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## EDITORIAL

I hope you enjoy reading the stories in this edition of the Central Coast Family History Society's **e-Muster**. December 2025; thank you to the contributors who have provided articles for our enjoyment. It is through this Journal that we can inspire others to share their discoveries and stories.

Due to events in my life recently it has been reinforced to me how important it is to listen to the family stories and record them either by writing them down, verbalising them or copying them to disc. Events experienced by our loved ones, relatives, friends and families should be passed down, shared and remembered.

I was fortunate enough recently to share some of my Fathers memories that others in my family didn't remember or if they did – they enjoyed hearing of them again.

**Heather YATES Member 675**

## PRESIDENTS REPORT

**Yes, it's that time again!** Each year we remark on how quickly the months have flown by, yet when we pause and reflect on where we've been, what we've achieved, and everything that has happened, we inevitably wonder: *How did we fit it all in?* Somehow, we did—and more.

The Research Centre is looking better than ever. Last week we took a major step forward with the installation of new floor coverings throughout the entire building, and what a difference it has made. A little rearranging, a thorough clean-out of the cupboards, and some thoughtful tidying have left us with a Centre that is now an even more welcoming and productive place to be.

We extend our sincere thanks to the Gosford Member of Parliament Liesl Tesch for including us in the Community Building Partnership Grant Program. Through this program, we received funding for the new floor coverings as well as for electrical and network upgrades—support that truly made these improvements possible.

We were also fortunate to inherit an array of excellent furniture from the old Gosford Library, including filing cabinets, bookshelves, much-needed map drawers, and many other useful items. Our deepest gratitude goes to the Local Studies Librarian Geoff Potter for offering these resources, which have enhanced our rooms far beyond what we could have imagined. We look forward to further refining the Centre in the New Year once the network upgrades are complete.

I'd like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank all our committee members, researchers, and the dedicated volunteers who open and operate the Centre each week. Thanks also to those who assist on meeting days and to everyone who continues to support the Society. Because of your contributions, our doors remain open and our work continues to thrive. I hope you enjoy this December issue of the *E-Muster*, where you'll find a range of articles to inform, delight, and entertain.

To all our readers, I wish you good health and happiness this festive season, and may the New Year bring peace and joy to each and every one of you.



**Rod Horton Member No. 1280J      President CCFHS**

## LATEST NEWS

At our Christmas gathering in the Lions Hall, I had the honour of presenting Lorraine Greve with Life Membership of CCFHS. Lorraine has been a dedicated and enthusiastic contributor for many years, and her research skills have produced several of our valued cemetery publications. We warmly congratulate her and thank her for her outstanding contribution to the Society.

**Rod Horton, President.**



Lorraine became a member in the 1980s. That was in the days when one went on the CCFHS roster to borrow a resource.. (Set of fiche and the reader) until the next monthly Saturday meeting.

Researcher Lorraine focused on pioneers in four cemeteries... headstones & researching the person, organizing the text and publishing at CCFHS. CCFHS cemetery books give more information than the popular on-line search version.

Point Clare, Lisarow Forget us Not, Wamberal and Balmain

**Balmain Cemetery** ...had 10,608 burials....

Why research Balmain Cemetery. Her colleague June walked through the cemetery past her relatives headstones, to go to school. Imagine beginning such a task, 10,608 names to research. They transcribed the list of names on

fiche, ....BDM Registry & Newspapers The records for each are presented in such detail previously unavailable on line or in other cemetery publications.

**Lorraine on Meeting days..** always an early bird, setting things ready to start.

**Committee** for years, five years as the secretary, involved with organising and assisting our special events here or away, research request.

Tuesdays are Lorraine's roster days in the cottage.. .. helping beginners, or showing how particular CCFHS computers programmes may have the very answer to that as yet unsolved problem of a lost relative.

From your CCFHS members we say. Thank you Lorraine. You have helped the society grow from owning a microfiche reader to a cottage of most modern and valuable Family History Research Centre in Russell Drysdale St, East Gosford.

**Even the most ordinary object has many stories to tell, depending on how you look at it.**

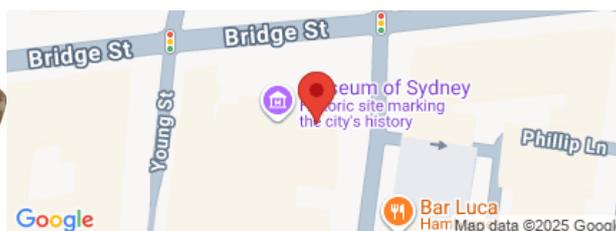
Between 1983 and 1991, archaeologists excavated one of the most contested blocks of land in Sydney – the site of Australia’s first Government House. They unearthed around 140,000 objects that had lain hidden beneath the city’s streets for almost 140 years.



*Unearthed* displays a fascinating selection of objects excavated from the site, from remains of the first printing press in Australia, to wine bottles transformed into tools by First Nations toolmakers, and elaborately decorated crockery hidden in a privy. The exhibition explores the tangible and intangible histories embodied in the finds and sheds light on the people who lived and worked at the house, and those whose lives were impacted by decisions made within its walls.

*Unearthed* also presents the people and stories behind the archaeological digs, from the first excavation in 1983–84, which found remains of the house, to later digs that uncovered foundations of the governor’s guardhouse.

*Unearthed* is a free exhibition opening on 5 December at the Museum of Sydney.



Featured exhibition **Dig It!**

Head to our dig site, grab your tools and become an archaeologist at the Museum of Sydney.

**Are you feeling inspired to start some formal study in family history in 2026?**

**Join members of SAG's Education Team to hear about our Certificate in Genealogical Research.**

**The session will include:**

- an overview of the structure of the program
- how to enrol
- level of experience required

Plenty of time for questions! 09 December 2025 7:00 PM - 7:30 PM



# GROUP: GDAT Chromosome Analysis Group

When 13 December 2025

11:00 AM - 1:00 PM Location Via Zoom

## REGISTRATION

Member – \$5.00



**Genealogical DNA Analysis Tool**

*Utilizing Autosomal DNA to Research Family Trees*

You must be logged into the website as a member to select this option.

If you already have DNA chromosome analysis skills and are planning to use the GDAT database tool to manage your DNA information, you might wish to join our GDAT chromosome analysis user group. SAG user groups are aimed at 'members helping members' so this is a

collaborative working group aimed at sharing information and knowledge. You must be a SAG member to join this group.

Sessions will include a short presentation on a specified topic identified by the group, followed by discussion between group members, then round table Q&A regarding the product. We will meet 3-4 times a year on Saturday mornings using the Zoom platform. We won't be recording the sessions, so you must attend live.

Important things to note:

1. Discussion will be focused on utilising the GDAT software for DNA analysis;
2. Members must have an *understanding of the principles of chromosome analysis* before joining the group;
3. Basic chromosome analysis questions WILL NOT be discussed, except in the context of using the GDAT product.

## NEW MEMBERS

We wish to extend a very warm welcome to our new and returned members. We hope they have many happy researching and social hours with us. Please remember to lodge your Members' Interest form with Brian Davies for inclusion on the Website.

2286	Geoffrey Hohnen	2290	Alan Brice
2287	Marlene Klintworth	2291J	Judith Betteridge
2288	Georg Carter	2291J	Ian Betteridge
2289	Brenda Borrowman	2292	Robert Jennings

# MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION



**The Research Centre is open Tuesday-Friday  
9.30am until 2.00pm  
A Day Research fee for Non-Members is \$10.**

All workshops will incur a fee of \$25 for members unless otherwise stipulated and must be paid for prior to the day.

**OUR MEMBERSHIP FORM** is available to download from the website. From the front page click on the ...read more information Tab under Membership on the banner and all will be revealed. Remember the website is [www.centralcoastfhs.org.au](http://www.centralcoastfhs.org.au)

Please read the additional question on your membership form regarding a once per year donation of \$10.00 to the Equipment Maintenance Fund.

You can choose to donate to this fund to assist us in the regular Maintenance of our computer network and other equipment.

## **Next Issue**

### **No. 44 April 2026 e-MUSTER**

Deadline for articles for the next edition of the e-Muster  
25<sup>th</sup> March, 2026.

## Family History with a SNIP

SNIP .pictures, text and references

This three generations photo is a much treasured one in the Boyce family collection.



Looking L-R, Richard Boyce with his step sister Hannah Green, mother Annie Green, step sister Marjorie Green, grandfather James Blake, brother James Boyce and step brother William Green.

Three generation and three surnames are pictured here.

This group photo was taken when the family was living and working on the Nivison property named *The Glen* at Walcha. Three children were at school, Richard and James Boyce were working for the Nivisons and grandfather James Blake, when his wife died, sold their land and came to live here.



Annie Green (nee Blake) was the widow of James Boyce and William Green. She worked as the washer woman and general help at this time for the Nivisons. Her children here are Marjorie, Hannah and William Green.



Richard Boyce worked with the horses especially the Nivisons polo ponies.



Elder brother, James Boyce with his grandfather James Blake.

This is the only known photo of James Boyce.





Back row: Richard Boyce, William Green, John Waller,  
James Stier, youngster Charles Boyce  
Middle row: Marjorie Boyce, Mary Boyce nursing  
Norma, Annie Green, Marjorie Waller nursing Hannah,  
Hannah Stier  
Front row: Children ..Norma Boyce on mother's knee,  
Merle Boyce, Vera Boyce, Hannah Waller on mother's  
knee

**TROVE Snip** the newspaper item and then **Snip** the newspaper reference too. When needed, you know exactly where it was found. Faster than typing the reference as well.

**POLO AT WALCHA.**  
The annual Ohio (Walcha) polo carnival commences at the Wilga ground To-morrow, and will continue for three days. Competing teams will be: Muswellbrook, Inverell, Uralla (2), and Ohio (2).

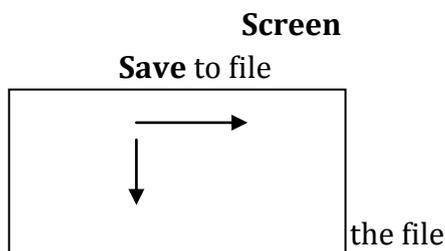
Newspapers & Gazettes / Browse / The Uralla Times (NSW: 1923 - 1954) / Mon 14 May 1928 / Page 2 / POLO AT WALCHA.

Richard Boyce sent his mother a post card from one of their away Polo Carnivals. *"Ohio is in the lead and the horses doing well."* Richard loved working with horses.

Snips can be saved to a file or to a current document. I made myself a reminder of how to do this.



1. **SNIP** click on this icon
2. **NEW** Read top tool bar .. select **NEW** .. ensure line is under the camera diagram  
**WHITE CROSS** to highlight SNIP section required
3. **RIGHT CLICK** on the new snip
4. **SAVE AS** Screen options to **SAVE** to file  
Or **ADD** (CTRL P) new **SNIP** to current document



Back to the beginning for me. I have another family photo of Grannie Green in her own garden on her own block of land with her adult children and her grandchildren. Now to SNIP her daughters and their families and write about them.

## History of Galasheils,Scotland.

The name Galashiels is derived from shiels or shielings which mean dwellings, this is usually preceded by a place or personal name, hence Galashiels means dwellings by the Gala Water. The first recorded reference to the town was in 1124, during the reign of David I, contained in a charter where it was referred to as Galche.

Gala Hill was first mentioned in the writings of Blind Harry in 1296 when he refers to William Wallace's pursuit of Cospatrick, Earl of Dunbar, who had taken refuge on top of Gala Hill.

In 1321 Robert the Bruce granted Ettrick Forest to Sir James Douglas (later the Earl of Douglas). The Earls of Douglas had a strong tower (called Hunters Hall) in Galashiels in what is now Glebe Street.

By 1467 there was evidence of a skilled community in the town as court records tell of several local people being fined, among them were smiths, wheelwrights, foresters and spaders (involved with canon carriages).

The Earl of Douglas granted the lairdship of Galashiels to the Pringle family who eventually built Old Gala House.



<https://encrypted-tbn0.gstatic.com/images>

1503 saw the betrothal Of Margaret Tudor (Henry VII daughter) to King James IV at the mercat cross and on that occasion she was given the lands of Ettrick forest.

The first street in Galashiels would have been Church Street with the mercat cross at one end, followed by Elm Row.

At the Battle of Flodden the Laird of Galashiels and four of his five sons were killed so that the fifth son, who had been left behind, became the next Laird. The last direct descendant of the Pringle family was female and when she married a Scott they then became the Lairds of Galashiels.

Following the execution of Charles I, Oliver Cromwell defeated the covenanting army at Dunbar and during his campaign was reputed to have camped at Darlingfield (Glenfield) and at Torwoodlee.

Galashiels has long been associated with the textile trade and the first references to three fulling mills in the town can be traced back to 1585. In 1599 Galashiels was created a Burgh and at that time the population of the town would have been 400-450.

By 1788 there were ten employers in the town engaged in textile manufacturing and this had risen to 35 by 1825. Due to the communication/transport problems caused by the towns geographical location the cloth produced was always going to be more expensive than the "shoddy" cloth produced in Yorkshire where manufacturing costs were much lower.

Consequently the Galashiels mills concentrated on producing cloth of superior quality. The growth of the textile trade led to a rapid increase in the towns' population which was 1,600 in 1825 and increased to 18,000 by 1891, greater than the towns' population today!



#Galashiels #HiddenScotland #TweedHistory #BrawLadsGathering

Mark Nicol / Discover Scottish Borders.

The railway came to the town in 1849 which had the benefit of halving transport costs to Edinburgh and also led to an influx of foreign produced wool into the mills.

The increase in population led to many changes both good and bad. Schools proliferated, the first library was established in 1797 and at the Great Exhibition of 1851 Galashiels firms were the largest exhibitors in the textile section, scooping four of the twelve medals that came to Scotland. 1831 saw the establishment of the Galashiels Gas Company.

On the other hand, the town became a Police burgh in 1850 following a navvies riot which required the local militia to turn out to restore order. 1849-53 saw three outbreaks of cholera in the town due to the then inadequate water supply and sanitation.

1850-80 was the wealthiest period for the town before the textile industry began to decline. The local connection with many of the mills was lost following the First World War. The town lost 635 men during this war, many of them in a single attack in Gallipoli. Amongst these casualties were many of the mill owners sons so by the 1920's many of the mill owners had no natural successors and the companies were in some cases taken over by outsiders.

Communications did improve as a result of the war, electric lighting and telephones became more widespread and the first local hospitals had been set up in the 1890's. Textiles remained the major employer up to the Second World War The town however needed a more balanced economy and efforts were made to direct new industries into the textile towns.

## **Galashiels, King Street, Tweed Mill**



Records of the Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Scotland (RCAHMS), Edinburgh, Scotland

In the 1960's electronic factories were established in the town which by this time had clearly become the administrative centre for the area with Government Departments as well as Local Government being based there.

Modern Legacy: Though the old mills have fallen silent, their legacy lives on. Galashiels today cherishes its history – from the exhibits at Old Gala House museum to the School of Textiles & Design continuing the craft.

## **One-of-a-kind generation**

**If you were born between 1930 and 1946**, you are part of a generation that is now very rare.

Only about one percent of you are still with us today, now in your late seventies to early nineties.

Your lifetime is like a living time capsule, holding memories most people can only read about.

You began life during struggle. The Great Depression and a world at war shaped your early years.

Families learned to make do with very little—saving scraps of metal, reusing jars and bags, and wasting nothing. Hardship taught resilience.

You remember a different rhythm of life. The milkman stopped at your door.

Children played outside until the streetlights came on, with imagination as the main toy.

Families gathered around the radio for music, news, or drama, hanging on to every word.

Technology was just starting to grow. Phones were shared by neighbours, calculators were cranked by hand, and typewriters captured thoughts long before computers existed.

Newspapers told the stories of the world, and black-and-white television sets, when they arrived, felt like magic.

Your childhood carried a sense of safety and promise.

After the war, the world looked brighter—there were jobs, hope, and a sense that the future could only get better.

You lived in a time before terrorism, before the internet, and before climate debates filled the news.

Yours was the last generation to see life in such a way:

When polio was a terrifying reality.

When highways were new and travel still felt like adventure.

When shopping meant walking through bustling main streets.

While your parents worked tirelessly to rebuild their lives, you grew up with optimism and opportunity. It was a time of peace and progress that the world may never quite know again.

So if you are over 77 today, take pride. You've lived through some of the hardest and some of the best times in modern history.

You are part of a one-of-a-kind generation—strong, enduring, and unforgettable.

## A CONVERSATION WITH MY GREAT GREAT GRANDFATHER



As I was standing in front of the monument of my Great Great Grandfather's grave in the Cooma cemetery, I saw the adjoining grave without a headstone but a creation of white marble blocks piled on top of each other and a cross, which had fallen over.

The name: "Owen Eric Smith beloved son of H.A. and H.M. Smith  
"Died 20<sup>th</sup> March, 1908 aged 8 months".

As I stood in front of the joint graves I thought to myself.....

'I wonder if I could speak to my Great Great Grandfather?' So, I telephoned a psychic friend of mine and asked that very question of her.....

'Are you able to tap into the energy of Henry Albert Smith and communicate with him?'

My friend said 'Yes' and asked me to give her a minute to 'feel him come through to her'.

Our Conversation: The Spirit of my Great Great Grandfather.....

"Why are you contacting me....don't go asking about the past and family. What happened has happened and it's all in the past, leave it be....why do you want to know?'

I responded back to him and said that ‘I’m tracing my Cooma family of the past and found you’.

He then asked ‘How can you hear me?’ ☺

My ‘on the spot’ response was ‘Well, you’ve been in the ground since 1924 and nobody has tried to contact you, so, now here I am!’

I told him that I would like to keep in contact and asked what I should call him Grandfather? and he said to me ‘That would be nice’ ☺

Henry Albert Smith was born in Nimmitabel in 1858. He lived on property in Cooma and worked as a Grazier.

Henry’s father, John Smith, who immigrated from Northamptonshire, England, was a Grazier, Miner and a Mounted Policeman in the Snowy Monaro region NSW and died in Nimmitabel in 1904.

Henry married Helena Eva Beuke in Cooma in 1988 at 29 years of age and had nine children including baby Owen Eric Smith whose grave is pictured. It is without a headstone but has a creation of white marble blocks piled on top of each other and, originally, the cross pictured in the photo, was once fixed to the top of the marble blocks. The writing on the blocks was written in his memory.

In 1895 Henry was the owner of 220 acres which were recorded in the NSW Government Gazette and, according to his Probate he owned various properties in Goulburn NSW which were rented out to various banks in the area at the time.

Henry’s wife, Helena Eva Beuke was born in Bombala NSW and her mother, Dorothea Eva Neuss Beuke was born in Kembach, Baden-Wurtemberg in 1848 and her father Angus Carol Beuke was born in Hornburg, Prussia. Prussia becoming part of Germany in 1871.



I have my Great Great Grandfather’s spiritual energy around me and feel he is with me as I write this article.

Where to next?

Well, in the beginning of my research I was only looking for my Grandfather, David Joseph Smith, my mother’s father, who was born and lived in Cooma and possibly the ownership of land in the region. Also where the region of Prussia was, due to my mother stating ‘your grandmother was from Prussia’...nobody in my family could answer my question ‘where is Prussia?’ the only response was, ‘somewhere in Germany’..... As I now know, our family assumed the wrong grandmother!

Many more tangents of the family tree to follow!

**Written by Robyn Marsden 24<sup>th</sup> November, 2025. Member 2185**

Daughter of Norma Rea Smith and Granddaughter of David Joseph Smith and the Great Great Granddaughter of Henry Albert Smith and Helena Eva Beuke.

## A Different Type of Tree.

I am a tree lover, both my genealogical family tree and also the horticultural variety. I often gaze upon particularly beautiful specimens around the Central Coast.

**This e-Muster I have included:-**

Miena cider gum (Eucalyptus gunnii divaricata)

I photographed this amazing tree when I was in Tasmania several years ago. I stayed at an historical town named Oatlands where I was researching my convict GGGrandfather. I saw this beautiful tree and just had to save this view.

The Miena cider gum is listed as an endangered species with only a few small stands surviving worldwide, all within a small area in Tasmania's Central Highlands.



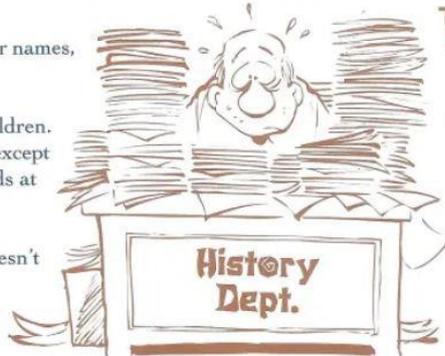
I am inviting you to share a tree with us in each issue of the *E-muster*, one that has enraptured you or one that is your favourite. Please email details and a photograph to our email address and we will feature them in our Journal.

# GENEALOGIST'S DISEASE

**Warning: Genealogy Pox (very contagious to adults)!**

## SYMPTOMS

- ◆ Continual complaint as to need for names, dates and places.
- ◆ Patient has a blank expression.
- ◆ Sometimes deaf to spouse and children.
- ◆ Has no taste for work of any kind except feverishly looking through records at libraries and courthouses.
- ◆ Has compulsion to write letters.
- ◆ Swears at mailman when he doesn't leave mail.
- ◆ Frequents strange places such as cemeteries, ruins and remote desolate country areas.
- ◆ Has strange, faraway look in eyes. No known cure.



## TREATMENT

- ◆ Medication is useless. Disease is not fatal, but gets progressively worse.
- ◆ Patient should attend genealogy workshops, subscribe to genealogical magazines and be given a quiet corner in the house where he or she can be alone.

## A CREEPY HISTORY LESSON

**Can a History teacher explain this.....**

**Abraham Lincoln was elected to Congress in 1846**

**John F Kennedy was elected to Congress in 1946**

**Abraham Lincoln was elected President in 1860**

**John F. Kennedy was elected President in 1960**

**The names Lincoln and Kennedy each contain 7 letters**

**Both were particularly concerned with Civil Rights**

**Both wives lost a child whilst living at the White House**

**Both Presidents were shot on a Friday**

**Both Presidents were shot in the head**

**Lincoln's Secretary was named Kennedy**

**Kennedy's Secretary was named Lincoln**

**Both were assassinated by Southerners**

**Both were succeeded by Southerners named Johnson**

**Andrew Johnson, who succeeded Lincoln, was born in 1808**

**Lyndon Johnson was born in 1908**

**John Wilkes Booth, who assassinated Lincoln, was born in 1839**

**Lee Harvey Oswald, who assassinated Kennedy, was born in 1939**

**Both assassins were known by their three names**

**Both names are composed of 15 letters**

**Lincoln was shot at the theatre named "Kennedy"**

**Kennedy was shot in a car named "Lincoln"**

**Booth ran from the theatre and was caught in a warehouse**

**Oswald ran from a warehouse and was caught in a theatre**

**Booth and Oswald were assassinated before their trials**

## SOCIETIES MAILING LIST

The email address for our Society is [admin@centralcoastfhs.org.au](mailto:admin@centralcoastfhs.org.au)

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Don't forget transcriptions of birth, death and marriage records are available in NSW and only NSW. Cost - \$20 each



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