



Family History connections

...tracing ancestors in Australia and beyond

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F.H.C. Resource Centre closed Monday 10 June - King's Birthday Holiday
FHC Resource Centre open Sunday 16 June - 12.00pm - 4.00pm

NEWS & EVENTS

FHC Wednesday Webinars

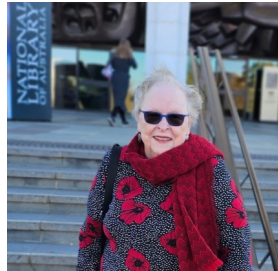
Zoom talk on Wednesday 19th June 2024

Time: 7.30pm.

Ethics, Privacy and Copyright

When we start our family history as newbie genealogists, we are unlikely to anticipate the potential hazards of our research: emotional, ethical, or legal. Over time we become exposed to some of these issues but we may be unsure of our footing and exactly what our position should be in terms of ethics or legal matters like copyright or privacy. This talk will provide examples of some of the ethical (and possibly emotional) challenges as well as setting out our legal obligations with copyright and privacy.

Presented by **Pauleen Cass**



Pauleen Cass has been researching her family history since 1986 and remains obsessed with the joys of discovering new information and sharing it with family. In 2003 she published her Kunkel family history, **Grassroots Queenslanders: the Kunkel family** which was the winner of the 2004 Alexander Henderson Award (AIGS) and joint winner of the 2004 QFHS Queensland Family History Book Award.

Non-members welcome. Cost \$10.00

Log into: <https://www.familyhistory.asn.au/layout.php?mod=aigswebinars&zw=1>

Link will be sent when payment is received

The link for FHC members will be emailed prior to the webinar

NOTE: The Webinar will be only available for 1 month in the FHC website Members' Area



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FROM THE PRESIDENT

The annual FHC lunch was held at the Box Hill Golf Club on Sunday 26th May. As there were no presentations for the Alexander Henderson and Don Grant awards this year (due to the low number of entrants) there were about 40 attendees. However, this meant that we were able to use the smaller room at the club which had lovely views across the golf course and created a more intimate, friendlier atmosphere.



Alice Garner

There were many members, and some friends, who all enjoyed the excellent lunch, and the Guest Speaker, **Alice Garner**. She is an actor, author, musician, teacher and historian, and a delightful person. She is the president of Oral History Australia, so she spoke to us about the importance of recording oral histories of our family members. For many of us it is too late to ask our older generation, but there are always our siblings or even ourselves.



Keith & Val Powlett

We had the second presentation of the **Kate Press Award** to **Val Weber and her father Keith Powlett** for their article :

"DELIVERY VOYAGE of the HMVS CERBERUS" published in the Summer 2023 edition of The Genealogist.

The Award is for the best informative, interesting and well researched article published in 2023 in The Genealogist magazine. We were lucky that Val and Keith were both able to be there to receive their award.

They gave a short talk on their interest in the Cerberus and the background to their research and writing. They urged other members to consider writing articles about their family for The Genealogist.

Thank you to **Pauline Turville** for the organisation of the lunch, and for overcoming a few hurdles along the way; to **Eric Panther** for acting as MC (again!); to **Carolann Thomson** and **Bronwen Bennett**; and to the Golf Club Staff who helped make the day smooth-running and enjoyable.

Alice Garner's talk on recording oral histories mentioned **copyright and ethics and privacy**, and this, co-incidentally, is **the topic of our next Wednesday Webinar**. (*see details on Page 1*).



Alice Garner & Gail White

There are many ethical dilemmas around discoveries made in family history, particularly so since DNA has become ever more popular. **Pauleen Cass** will explore all these issues, so if they are of interest or concern to you, please join the Zoom session on Wednesday 13th June.

Gail White

SNIPPET FROM TROVE

Daylesford Advocate, Yandoit, Glenlyon and Eganstown Chronicle, Tuesday 25 May 1915, page 2

The twenty-six letters of the alphabet may be transposed into many millions of different ways. All the inhabitants of the globe could not in a thousand million years write out all the possible transpositions of the twenty-six letters, even supposing that each wrote forty pages daily, each page containing forty different transpositions.

THEIR FINEST HOUR ONLINE ARCHIVE

My name is Dr Matthew Kidd and I am Project Manager for ***Their Finest Hour***, a Second World War digital archive project based at the University of Oxford and funded by the National Lottery Heritage Fund.

We would like to invite you to the launch of the **Their Finest Hour Online Archive**, a unique collection of never-before-seen stories and artefacts from the Second World War.

Since 2022, we have worked with hundreds of volunteers across the UK to record and digitize over **25,000 newly uncovered stories and artefacts** from the war. These memories had previously been inaccessible to the public, and the objects were hidden away in people's lofts, cupboards and garages.

All the materials and stories associated with them have now been digitally recorded and preserved and will be available to view for free at theirfinesthour.org on **Thursday 6 June 2024**.

At our online launch event on **6 June 2024 (1pm-2pm British time, 3am Melbourne time)**, you will be guided through some of the highlights of the archive and discover the most unexpected, unique and significant memories and keepsakes passed on by the wartime generation.

To attend this free online event, please register at: <https://theirfinesthour.english.ox.ac.uk/launch>.

Dr Matthew Kidd | Project Manager - 'Their Finest Hour'
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MY FAMILY TREE BOOKLET

Tucked away in the Members' Area website under the Resources tab, then under Other Resources is this handy little booklet for those of you who may have grandchildren interested in their family history.

MY FAMILY TREE BOOKLET



Select the pdf icon to open/view/print.

This is a great little booklet aimed at children, to help them document information about their own family.

We would like to thank the Family History Federation for allowing us to provide this booklet.

You can check them out at:

<https://www.familyhistoryfederation.com>.

A great activity for Mums and Dads along with their children. You can even involve the Grandparents.

RESEARCH AND LOOK UP SERVICE

There are four services available:

1. **Research** (minimum of two hours);
2. **Look Ups** (see form via Website for details);
3. **One on One Assistance in the Resource Centre** (maximum two hours) and
4. **Data Entry** (Applicants must provide Editor's rights to Researcher)

Full details and rates are available on the FHC Website or on the forms in the Resource Centre

Special Offer for Regional, Interstate & International Members.

As many members are unable to visit FHC Resource Centre to access the records, a special research offer is available.

Each financial regional member is entitled to two hours of free research each calendar year.

Any other research above this would be chargeable.

Please note your request must be submitted prior to 31st October each year.

(A Regional Member is defined as one who lives more than 100km from the Resource Centre).

Enquiries: E-mail: research@familyhistoryconnections.org.au

or by mail to:

**Research Coordinator, Family History Connections,
P.O. Box 2010, Forest Hill Victoria. 3131**

FRIDAY ZOOM CLASSES

Our popular Zoom talks presented by **Lesle Berry** are back again for 2024.

Friday 21 June at 10:00am

Ancestry and Findmypast.

Learn how to navigate these websites

FHC Zoom Administrator is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom meeting.

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/86509356582>

Meeting ID: 865 0935 6582

STARTING OUT CLASSES

Classes are conducted in the Resource Centre. The classes provide a comprehensive introduction to family history, resources, organizing material and where to find information.

These classes are free and open to members and non-members. Two classes are run on consecutive weeks and are of about two-hours duration.

Our next classes will be held on:

Sunday 30 June - 1.00pm - 3.00pm
and

Sunday 7 July - 1.00pm - 3.00pm

Bookings are essential

Please contact the FHC Office on 9877 3789

or email: info@familyhistoryconnections.org.au

TOUR OF FHC RESOURCE CENTRE

Tours of Family History Connections Resource Centre are conducted on the **2nd Saturday of each month.**

These tours are free and are for new members so they become familiar with what's available and where to locate books, fiches & films, etc

The next tour will be held on: **Saturday 8th June at 9.00am.**

Bookings are essential.

Phone the Office: 9877 3789

Email: info@familyhistoryconnections.org.au

FINDING YOUR AUSTRALIAN FAMILY

**FAMILY HISTORY COURSE –
Finding Your Australian Family – Beyond the Basics**

Do you need a refresher course on researching Australian records? Perhaps you are just starting out or would like to dig deeper into some new avenues of inquiry.

Following successful courses in 2021 and 2022, we are pleased to offer this course again in 2024 with **up to 20 places** available.

Participants will receive course notes via email, with a fortnight to work through the resources. **Fortnightly Zoom sessions** will be held on **Tuesday nights at 7.30pm** and will last around an hour. These sessions are not compulsory however they are a great way to connect with other participants to share successes and seek advice to jump over hurdles!

You will be guided through online and FHC Resource Centre sources to trace your own family back to the first arrivals on Australia's shores over the last 200 years. Along the way you should discover some fascinating (and surprising) details about your ancestors!

Course Information:

- The course consists of five parts, each one to be released on a fortnightly basis.
- There are five Zoom sessions with an Introductory Zoom session on **Tuesday 4 June at 7.30pm** then four more sessions every fortnight until **30 July**

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FINDING YOUR AUSTRALIAN FAMILY

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- The Course Co-ordinator is **Darralyn Cusack** with assistance from the experienced researcher **Wendy Eldridge**.
- **The cost of the course is \$50 for members and \$100 for non-members.**

To make a booking, access the Course details on our Members' Area under FHC Courses and follow the instructions for payment and registration.

Need more information? Contact **Darralyn** at membership@familyhistoryconnections.org.au

Here are some comments from previous participants:

- *Guidance notes were very helpful as they gave a variety of sources for information.*
- *Really enjoyed the insights/tips provided by the other members of the course.*
- *The structured approach to following through on all aspects of an ancestor from birth/baptism, marriage, life – living and working- to death/burial was worthwhile.*
- *Thanks for an excellent and very informative course, I would highly recommend this course.*



Findmypast Announces New Additions

New British India records

We've [added 2,051 birth, baptism, marriage, death and burial records](#) from British India, all from the year 1872.

[British India Office Births](#)

This Findmypast Friday, we added new records to this existing set. These transcriptions cover the year 1872.

[British India Office Marriages](#)

We also added marriage records to our British India collection.

[British India Office Death and Burials](#)

There are also new deaths and burials for you to explore.

If you've got ancestors from India, you may just find a familiar name or two within this updated set.

Updated [BMDs from New Zealand](#)

We've also updated our New Zealand [birth](#), [marriage](#) and [death](#) indexes this week, with almost 26,000 additions from 1924, 1944 and 1974.

[Ireland, Limerick City & County Electoral Registers 1760-1776](#)

There's also a brand new Irish record set to explore. These 2,548 new electoral register transcriptions cover the years 1760 to 1766.

Findmypast is available free for Members on computers in the F.H.C. Resource Centre



[Where Were They in 1851? – Mapping Your Ancestors' in the Census](#)

May 10th 2024, 16:16

The following is an announcement written by TheGenealogist:

For the first time, you can now pin down your ancestors in 1851!

[TheGenealogist's](#) latest release makes it easy to locate an ancestor geographically in the 1851 census. With a choice of historical and modern georeferenced maps, this welcome development makes it simple to explore the place where your ancestors lived and discover their surroundings.

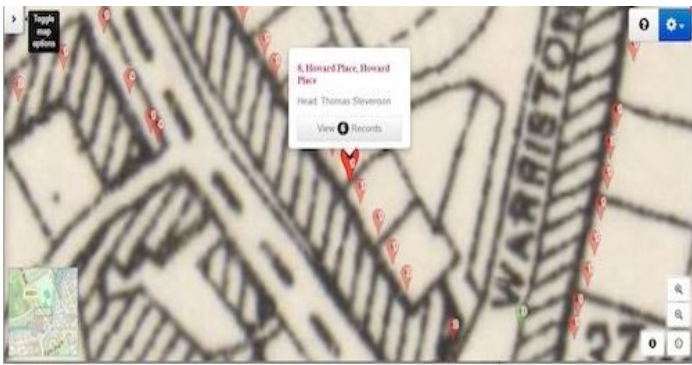
Census records have always been a staple resource for family historians. With the particulars of the street or road name, researchers will often turn to a modern map to see if they can locate where their forebears lived.

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This, however, can be fraught with difficulties if the road name changed over the years or the area was redeveloped. Thus, TheGenealogist has been working through its census collection, linking the records to the detailed map collections on its Map Explorer™.

The 1851 Census of Edinburgh linked to Map Explorer™ locating



Howard Place, the family home of novelist Robert Louis Stevenson

- The 1851 census now joins the ranks of other key censuses (1861, 1871, 1881, 1891, 1901, 1911, and the 1939 Register) already integrated with the innovative Map Explorer™.

- With just a click of a button, researchers can pin their forebears' residences down to a parish, street or building and trace the routes they would have taken to visit local shops, pubs, churches, workplaces, and parks.
- Historical maps reveal the location of major roads and the nearest railway stations, shedding light on how our ancestors would have travelled to other parts of the country to work, visit relatives or their hometowns.

With this latest release, subscribers of TheGenealogist can now explore their ancestors' neighbourhood in 1851, making it easier to uncover hidden stories and discover connections to family that lived nearby.

For those family historians on the move, TheGenealogist allows you to trace your forebears' footprints while walking down modern streets using their "Locate me" feature. Imagine retracing your ancestors' steps and discovering the places that they had frequented!

When viewing a household record from the 1851 census on TheGenealogist, you'll now see a map indicating where your ancestor was during the night of the census. Clicking on this map seamlessly loads the location in Map Explorer™, enabling you to explore the area.

TheGenealogist is available free for Members on computers in the F.H.C. Resource Centre.



Announcement by MyHeritage about records of births, deaths and marriages for New York City

MyHeritage is the only genealogy company that hosts the index for these records with scanned images. After a year-long process of creating this brand new index, we are glad to share the collections with you.

New York City has played a pivotal role in the story of the United States as a nation and in the personal stories of countless American families. If you have any American roots at all, chances are, at least one person in your family tree was born, got married, or died in New York City, and may be found within these collections.

The collections contain a total of 37.4 million records and include a complete index created by MyHeritage alongside beautifully scanned color images of the original certificates and licenses.

In addition to indexing millions of primary individuals in the records, we invested a lot of time and effort in making millions of secondary individuals indexed and searchable as well.

For example, in marriage records, while the bride and groom are the primary individuals listed in the record, the parents of the bride and groom are secondary individuals that you wouldn't typically find indexed for these types of records.

But on MyHeritage, we made a special effort to index these individuals as well. That said, there are additional individuals — for example, witnesses of a marriage or the person reporting a death — who are mentioned in many of the records but not indexed, so it's always wise to look at the scanned image.

NEW YORK, NEW YORK CITY BIRTHS, 1866–1909

This collection contains 7,560,069 birth records from New York City, New York, United States, between the years 1866 and 1909. Records typically include the name of the child, date and place of birth, the names of the parents, and information about their birth.

NEW YORK, NEW YORK CITY MARRIAGES, 1866–1949

This collection contains 20,912,650 marriage records from New York City, New York, United States, between the years 1866 and 1949.

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Records typically include the names of the groom and the bride, their birth place, their ages, the date and place of marriage and the names of their parents.

There are two different types of marriage records within this collection: marriage certificates issued by the New York City Health Department and marriage licenses issued by the New York City Clerk.

The NYC department of health issued marriage certifications through 1937, and beginning in 1908, in compliance with New York State law, couples planning to marry obtained a license through the city clerk. The city clerk license typically included an affidavit filled out by the couple, the license issued by the clerk, and the certificate completed by the person performing the ceremony.

We consolidated the multiple marriage records for the same individuals and we put them together as a set, so if there are both a marriage certificate and a license (which would be found for the years 1908–1937) then you will see both as part of the same record. If there is only one or the other, you will see just the one.

The information recorded in these two different types of records is mostly the same. However, the city clerk marriage licenses include additional information about the couples' parents and occupations, which can be extremely helpful.

NEW YORK, NEW YORK CITY DEATHS, 1866–1948

This collection contains 8,893,688 death records from New York City, New York, United States, between the years 1866 and 1948. Records typically include the name of the deceased, date and place of birth, age at the time of death, date and place of death, the names of the parents and the name of the spouse.

MYHERITAGE IS AVAILABLE TO ALL FHC MEMBERS FREE TO ACCESS FROM HOME via THE MEMBERS' AREA WEBSITE:

familyhistory.asn.au

Also free for Members on computers in the F.H.C. Resource Centre



Interesting article by Chris Paton in his (highly recommended) blog Scottish GENES, 3 May.

ABERDEENSHIRE MEMORIAL INSCRIPTIONS RECORDS REMOVED FROM ANCESTRY

Well, it's happened again. At the end of March I announced that Ancestry had been forced to remove a database of Isle of Man civil registration indexes which it had crawled from another user's website and added to their platform without any given consent, a move which was labelled as "apparent data theft" by the data creator (see <http://scottishgenes.blogspot.com/2024/03/ancestry-pulls-isle-of-man-civil.html>) appropriated from content created by the Aberdeen and North-East Scotland Family History Society, again without any given consent.

It seems that Ancestry is adding these collections to its site as part of an initiative called **Ancestry Web Records**. On its guide at <https://support.ancestry.com/s/article/Finding-Records-Online-with-Ancestry-Web-Records> it notes the following:

Libraries, governments, genealogical societies, universities, and genealogists have made a wealth of information available online. Ancestry® web records makes it easy to find records from many of these places. We summarize information from free web records and provide links to the original sites.

Guiding principles of web records

Access to web records is free. No one needs to subscribe or register with Ancestry to view these records.

Web records are attributed to the content publishers.

They're easily available. Prominent links make it easy to access the source website.

The site also adds the following for content creators:

We follow web standards for restricting crawling (robots.txt files). If a website has a robots.txt file that prohibits crawling the genealogical records, we don't search those records. If records from your website are included and you'd like them removed, please send a request to websearch@ancestry.com.

In essence, Ancestry is sweeping the web for data that it can add to its site. It's not charging for such data, and it is linking back to the original content creators, but one has to ask whether this is being done for charitable reasons, or for other purposes.

There can be many positive reasons for hosting such material - and indeed, in the past, Ancestry has created third party indexes to records available on other platforms, with their agreement, which you can often see with **Web:** written as a prefix to the collection title.

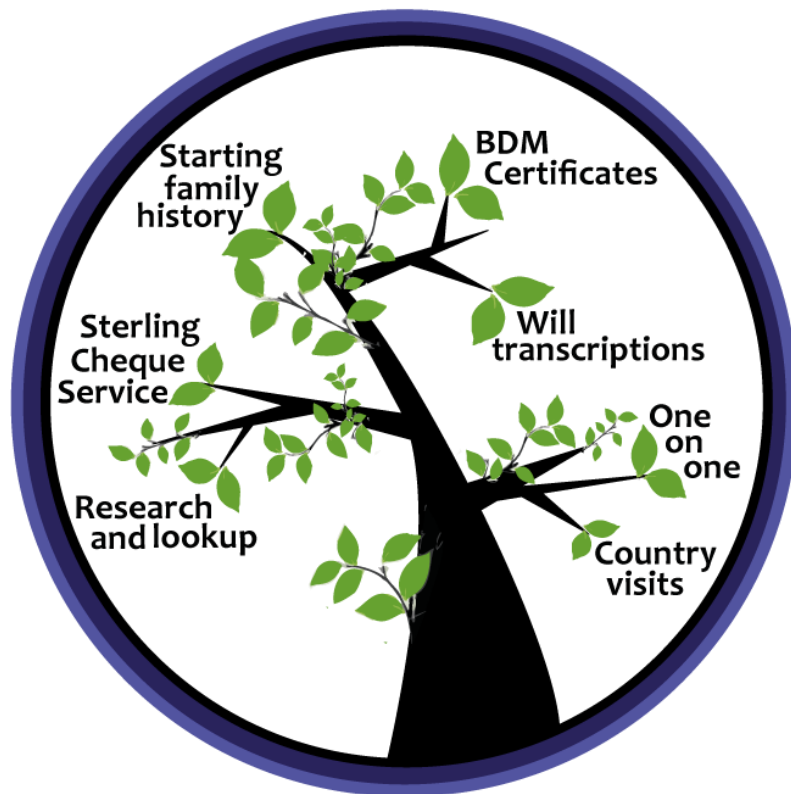
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But to just arbitrarily take content that others have created without seeking permission first does seem to me to be something that may potentially break trust with many people and organisations, and potentially earn itself a few Darwin Awards along the way.

Ancestry is available free for Members on computers in the F.H.C. Resource Centre

Records from the Isle of Man and Aberdeenshire collected on such a basis have already been removed over the last month as soon as the collection creators have learned about their appropriation. What else has been appropriated in the same way? Maybe Ancestry should think again about such a practice?

FAMILY HISTORY CONNECTIONS SERVICES



For information on how to access these Services, visit our Website:

<https://www.familyhistoryconnections.org.au/index.php/service-menu>



WANDERING THE WEB

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<https://www.almshouses.org> – the Almshouse Association is a support charity representing over 1600 independent charities across the UK. An Almshouse is a unit of residential accommodation (usually a house or flat) which belongs to a charity; it provides exclusively to meet the charity's purpose (for example, the relief of financial need or infirmity) and is occupied or is available for occupation- under a licence- by a qualified beneficiary. **From a recent copy of 'A Really Useful Bulletin' found in a green folder at the front desk.**

<http://www.taturamuseum.com/post/uniting-heritage> - the Uniting Heritage Service hold records for all the people who lived in Homes, or Foster Care, or who were adopted through the former Presbyterian, Methodist and Uniting Churches. The Heritage Service exists to support people and their families and other significant people and organise gatherings and reunions. **From a pamphlet in the Resource Centre.**

<https://www.ancestry.com.au/search/collection/catalogue> - there are 312 websites on this card catalogue. You can filter these Australian sites by location and date. Happy hunting. **From an old website which has changed its URL.**

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Albert_Medal_for_Lif - the Albert Medal was a British decoration, instituted to recognise the saving or endeavouring to save the lives of others- originally at sea. It existed from 1866 to 1971. It was first instituted by a Royal Warrant on 7th March 1866. It was named in memory of Prince Albert,- consort of Queen Victoria. **From an episode of 'Antiques Roadshow'.**

<https://clanmackenzie.org.au> – the Clan Mackenzie Society in Australia is a non-for-profit organisation run by volunteers. The Society aims to provide a social network for those who, by name, marriage or descent are a Mackenzie (Mckenzie), or one of the many septs, or for such person or persons as the Society shall resolve to admit. The society's quarterly newsletter 'Tulach Ard' can be found in the Resource Centre among Family Histories in the grey shelves opposite the front desk. **From the latest addition of Tulach Ard.**

<https://www.thefhguide.com/project-9-denmark02.html> - this site is about census, civil registration in Denmark. Check out the 14 headings. **From 'Traces Magazine' in the Resource Centre.**

<https://kewhistoricalsociety.org.au/khs> - this society was founded in 1958, and is one of the oldest continuing historical societies in Melbourne. Our Resource Centre receives a quarterly newsletter, next out in June. **From the March edition of the Newsletter.**

<https://www.dunedinlibraries.govt.nz/heritage/genealogy> - in the Genealogy Room – on the third floor – of the Dunedin Library, are housed many resources for finding New Zealand family and whakapapa information. Besides documentation of the births, deaths, burial and marriage, there are many other places to look. There are street directories, business directories, electoral rolls, military and civil lists, school magazines and printed family histories. **This website was spotted while researching something else.**

<https://www.oldscottish.com/echt> - Echt is an Aberdeenshire crossroads village in the north-east of Scotland, with a population of 300+ people. Echt has a number of prehistoric remains, including the Barmekin of Echt which is on a hill to the northwest. There is also the 'Cullerlie' stone circle near Sunhoney Farm, which may date from the Bronze Age. By scrolling down the page, you can find records, and access to Scottish Archives for ancestors in this parish (e.g. Kirk Sessions records). **From an old copy of 'Aberdeen & North-East Scotland Family History Society.**

FAMILY HISTORY & INTEREST GROUPS

Bendigo F.H.G: Meets 3rd Saturday of the month.

Venue: Bendigo Goldfields Library, Ground Floor, 255 Hargreaves St., Bendigo.

Next meeting: **15th June at 2pm** "DNA Testing and understanding your results"

Talk: **19th June at 11.00am:** *MyHeritage - the tools they provide*

Contact: bendigogen@familyhistoryconnections.org.au

DNA Interest Group: Meets 4th Tuesday of the month (**ZOOM MEETINGS ONLY**)

Next meeting: **25th June at 7.30pm**

Early Victoria & Tasmania: Meets on 1st Saturday of each month

Next Meeting: **1st June at 10.00am.**

Venue: Blackburn RSL, 2 Diggers Way, Blackburn and **Zoom**

Contact: Bronwen Bennett: bronwen@usec.com.au

Ireland: Meeting on the 2nd Wednesday via Zoom

Next Meeting: **12th June at 2.00pm**

Editor: Vicki Box: victoriabox39@gmail.com or victoriabox@icloud.com

London & Home Counties: Meets on 2nd Tuesday of each month

Venue: F.H.C. Resource Centre & **Zoom.**

Next Meeting: **11th June at 1.30pm**

Scotland: Meets on **2nd Thursday via Zoom**

Next meeting: **13th June at 7.30pm**

Contacts: Merrin: questeve@optusnet.com.au

Kristee Grosvenor: kmgrosvenor1@gmail.com

South West England: Meets on 2nd Friday of each Month

Venue: F.H.C. Resource Centre and **Zoom.**

Next meeting: **14th June at 1.30pm**

DISCUSSION GROUPS

Northern Counties

Meets on 3rd Friday of each month

Venue: F.H.C. Resource Centre.

Next Meeting: **21st June at 12.00pm.** (*Bring Lunch*)

Write Now

Meets 1st Tuesday of the month

Venue: F.H.C. Resource Centre

Next meeting: **4th June at 10.30am**

Contact for Interest Groups (unless stated):

info@familyhistoryconnections.org.au



DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

- Jun 1 10.00am Early Victoria and Tasmania Interest Group - Meeting - Blackburn RSL, 2 Diggers Way, Blackburn and **Zoom**
- Jun 4 10.30am Write Now Discussion Group
- Jun 4 7.30pm** **Zoom Course**
“Finding your Australian Family - Beyond the Basics” (see pp 4 & 5)
- Jun 8 9.00am** **Tour of FHC Resource Centre. (see p.4)**
- Jun 10** **F.H.C. Resource Centre Closed - King’s Birthday Holiday (see p. 1)**
- Jun 11 1.30pm London & Home Counties - Meeting - FHC Resource Centre & Zoom
- Jun 12 2.00pm Ireland Interest Group - Meeting - F.H.C. Resource Centre and **Zoom**
- Jun 13 7.30pm Scotland Interest Group - Meeting via **Zoom**
- Jun 14 1.30pm South West England Interest Group - Meeting, FHC Resource Centre and **Zoom**
- Jun 15 2.00pm Bendigo FHG - Meeting - Bendigo Goldfields Library, Ground Floor, 255 Hargreaves St., Bendigo
“DNA Testing and understanding your results”
- Jun 16 12.00pm** **SUNDAY OPENING. (see p. 1)**
- Jun 19 7.30pm** **Zoom Talk**
“Ethics, Privacy & Copyright” . Speaker: Pauleen Cass (see p. 1)
- Jun 19 11.00am Bendigo FHG - Meeting - Bendigo Goldfields Library, Ground Floor, 255 Hargreaves St., Bendigo
“MyHeritage - the tools they provide”
- Jun 21 10.00am** **Friday Zoom Class presented by Lesle Berry**
“Ancestry and Findmypast” (see p. 4)
- Jun 21 12.00pm Northern Counties - Meeting - FHC Resource Centre. *(Bring Lunch)*
- Jun 25 7.30pm DNA Interest Group - Meeting via **Zoom**
- Jun 30 1.00pm** **Starting Out Class - Session 1 (see p.4)**
- Jul 7 1.00pm** **Starting Out Class - Session 2, FHC Resource Centre. (see p.4)**

Articles for the next Newsletter may be emailed to:

cherylaigs@y7mail.com by 23rd June, 2024

PLEASE NOTE: To provide advance notice of events so people can plan their time, the Newsletter is distributed before the month commences. To make sure your article is included, please submit it in the month prior to the event.

Regards
Cheryl - Editor.



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Resource Centre Hours:

Mon, Tues, Wed, Sat. : 10am–4pm.
May to October: 3rd Sunday, 12pm - 4pm
Closed Public Holidays & Christmas to New Year.

Councillors:

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Gary Fitzgerald: Network Administrator
Darralyn Cusack: Membership Secretary
Bronwen Bennett: Interest Groups Coordinator
Wendy Eldridge: Volunteers Coordinator
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MyAncestry Family Tree Online

Durham Records Online

ancestry.com.au

findmypast.com
Family history in the making

TheGenealogist.co.uk

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Database of Australia (BDA)

MyHeritage
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