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Membership fees 2005/2006: Single \$25; Family \$30 payable in July.

Library Hours:

Our Library is open to the public on *Wednesday Afternoons between 1pm and 4pm*. Volunteers from our group are available to assist with research at this time. The Library is also available to members at all times that the Meeting room has not been booked by other organizations. (Check with the Public Library Staff) The library is available to members on the first Saturday of each month.

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There is a research fee, minimum of \$10 plus a stamped addressed envelope for any enquiries requiring research, with additional charges for large amounts of photocopying and/or postage. Enquires should be clear and concise.

Please direct all enquires to The Secretary, P.O. Box 767, Morwell, 3840 and mark the envelope "Research Enquiry".

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The Moe Register - Saturday August 11th 1888

LOST IN THE BUSH - William Waldon.

Information reached Traralgon on Wednesday relative to the discovery of Wm. WALDON, who has been lost five days on the heights of Moondarra. Waldon is a journalist, lately in business at Morwell, and in the company of two others, left Moondarra on Tuesday last week on a prospecting expedition in the direction of John's Gully and Growlers creek. On Thursday a dispute arose as to the best track home, when Waldon left his companions, believing they had crossed the Tyers River. He proved to be wrong, and as some days elapsed, and nothing could be heard of him, two search parties set out on Sunday and Monday to look for him. On Tuesday he was found wandering on Brown's selection, Tyers, in an exhausted condition his clothing torn to shreds. He had not tasted food for five days. He was taken to Brown's house where he, is now recovering. Waldon's story is that on the first night, while crossing Tyers River, he slipped of a log into the water getting his clothes saturated. His matches were spoiled so that he could not make a fire. He made for the rising ground, to reach the heights of Moondarra, but in the morning found himself abreast of Mount Mueller, many miles from his destination. The day was so clouded and wet that he could not make observations, and he retraced his, steps, wandering in the bush all day. During the night he became delirious from hunger and anxiety, and found that he had stripped himself of his clothing, shivering with the intense cold, while clinging to a log. He wandered on, again during the day, sustaining himself by drinking water and chewing leaves. The last two days he was followed by several wild dogs. Finally, when on the point of succumbing he got where timber was, and happily fell in with the search party.

The Moe Register - September 15th 1888

TRARALGON FATALITY - WILLIAM PARLOW
Another fatality occurred at Traralgon last Tuesday, resulting in the death of William Parlow an old trapper, known as Kangaroo Bill. The deceased was crossing a paddock at Flynn's Creek, in which two men were clearing timber, and while talking to them beside a burning tree it suddenly fell, a large limb striking Parlow and killing him instantaneously. A Magisterial inquiry was held yesterday when a verdict was returned of accidental death.

Irish Examiner Family Notices:

Search the Archives

<http://archives.tcm.ie/search/>

<http://www.examiner.ie/familynotices/>

Domesday Book online

www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/domesday.

The Morwell Advertiser - Jan 5th 1894

Presentation to Mr G. Gooding

On Christmas Day, Mr G. Gooding, manager of the **North Hazelwood Creamery**, was presented by the suppliers with a "Christmas Box", in the shape of a handsome gold locket, suitably inscribed, as a token of the esteem and respect in which Mr Gooding is held. The presentation was made at about 8 o'clock, a.m., by Mr Thomas O'Halloran, and in presenting it he said that it afforded him great pleasure to present him (Mr Gooding) with a Christmas gift in the form of a gold locket, as a mark of their esteem for the straightforward manner in which he had carried out his duties, always courteous, obliging, and fair. The unilateral feeling was due to high esteem and it would continue to exist. The company was to be complemented in having a manager who took such a deep interest in its concerns. In presenting Mr Gooding with the locket he finally said, "it was given with the best wishes of the suppliers for his future prosperity and that he might live long to wear it." In responding Mr Gooding said he was at a loss how to thank them for their very handsome present, as he felt he hadn't done anything in particular to merit it. He thought any other manager would have done as much and he was surprised when he read in the advertiser that such an honor awaited him as to be the recipient of so high a tribute to his esteem. Much of his success was due to the generous help and advice given him by the secretary and local committee. In the future as in the past he would always do his utmost to give satisfaction to suppliers and shareholders. In conclusion wished them a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year amidst loud cheers.

QUIZ

Who were they?

The Moe Register

Saturday 8th September 1888

Two well known residents of this town (Moe) were recently united in Matrimony at Sale.

The united ages of the happy couple amounted to 149 years. Between them they have 15 children and 4 grandchildren. It is our earnest wish that this couple may live long and ever flourish.

Casino & District Family History Group Inc. has a new Web site address.

www.rootsweb.com/~auscdfhg/

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Foster	Philadelphia	1800+	MDX/KEN	ENG 42
Garnett	Robert	1800+	LAN	ENG 42
Hodge	Harry	1800+	KEN	ENG 42
Hodge	Onslow	1850+	NSW	AUS 42
Leather	All	1800		ENG 42
Meyer	Victor	1800		GER 42
Meyer	Arnold	1800		GER 42
Plumb	William	1800+	SFK	ENG 42
Schmellitscheck	Felix	1800+		GER 42
Stretch	All	1800+	CHS	ENG 42
Young		1700+	WIL	ENG 42



VICKI'S FINDS ON ROOTSWEB

In the death records of an ancestor, it says he died of "new money disease."

At first I thought what could this be? Then I laughed and said it as they probably did -- pneumonia.

SOME SITES WORTH SEEING:

The Boston Pilot. From October 1831 through October 1921, the Boston Pilot newspaper printed a "Missing Friends" column with advertisements from people looking for "lost" friends and relatives who had emigrated from Ireland to the United States. The database is now searchable -- see "Information Wanted."

<http://www.bc.edu/centers/irish/studies/>

Immigrants Arriving at the Port of New York from 1846-51.

This database contains about 604,000 names of person who arrived during this time period -- many were Irish famine immigrants.

See "Most Popular" box.

<http://aad.archives.gov/aad/>

Ulster Historical Foundation, Irish and Scots-Irish Family History Research has some free databases worth checking, especially if your families were from County Antrim or County Down. See "Online Databases."
<http://www.ancestryireland.com/>

Thanks Vicki



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<http://www.genseek.net/cons.htm>

JENNY FAWCETT'S
AUSTRALIA CONVICT
INDEXES & LINKS
PLUS

Quick links to these records
England Old Bailey Court
Trials, 1829-1830.

Port Phillip Crime (Melbourne)
1839 Offenders & Victim's
Index as well as many other's



Melbourne Cemetery
Tours

Tour guides Helen D. Harris OAM and Jan Davidson have been running tours of Melbourne General Cemetery for over twenty years, and have a detailed knowledge of many of the fascinating characters of Australian history who are buried there. Their knowledge comes from many hours of research spent in libraries and the Public Record Office.

Check the webpage for dates
<http://members.ozemail.com.au/~hdharris/cemetery.html>



St Kilda Cemetery Tours
Friends of St Kilda Cemetery also conduct tours at that cemetery. They are also touring the **KEILOR CEMETERY** on Sunday 1st October 2006 at 2.00

Information is available on their web site:

<http://home.vicnet.net.au/~fo sk/>

MEMBERS FAMILY HISTORY: SARAH HARBOURD / SMITH / MANNIX / WARNE

By Kaye O'Reilly: macore@tadaust.org.au

The ship "Delgany" left Liverpool, England, on the 24th July 1852 and headed for Port Phillip, Australia. Among the passengers on board were John Harbourd, his pregnant wife Hortensia and their children. The eldest child, Sarah Ann, was listed as 13, her 3 brothers; John, Charles and Sydney were 12, 11 and 10 respectively. John was the son of John Harbord, dairyman, and Susanna Bye, he was born in Reepham, Norfolk, England, c1816.

The voyage was not uneventful. On the 4th September 1852 Hortensia had a daughter, Hortensia Elizabeth. Unfortunately due to complications from the birth (Puerperal Fever) Hortensia died. She was 35 years old. Without a mother to feed her, the baby weakened and died 48 hours later. Their burials at sea must have been heart wrenching for all left behind. One can only imagine the sorrow the family felt, with still the greater part of their journey to travel. It is to be hoped their spirits brightened upon reaching Port Phillip, on the 19th November.

On leaving the Ship, John settled his family in Canvas Town, so named as there were more than 3 thousands tents pitched on the banks of the Yarra Yarra river, this town was about where South Melbourne is now. It was common for all visitors to this new country to suffer from dysentery on first arriving. "The people here are dying by scores of dysentery, fevers and every other ailment that man is subject to", wrote one man to his mother about the conditions at the time. He also wrote "a person that brings out a family here ought to be shot". By this we know conditions weren't the best in Melbourne. Charles died in 1853 and Sydney soon after.

With John being a baker and confectioner it is believed he easily found work. In 1853 the price of a loaf of bread was 8p a 2 pound loaf. In due course he opened his own business in Fitzroy, selling pastries. The property was on the corner of Paisley and Albert Street. In 1854 he married Hanna Stone Wells and they had a son William Sydney, born in 1856. Their daughter Elizabeth Jane was born the next year. Sadly John didn't live to see his second family grow as he passed away in 1860, aged 46 years, just one month before his first grandson was born. He left his estate to Hanna, in trust, till she remarried and 20 pounds to John Alexander who by that time would have been 18. Hanna remarried in 1861 to James Edward Wright, they has one daughter, Agnes. John Harbourd Snr. was buried in a public grave at the Melbourne General Cemetery on 28.01.1860.

On the 21st September 1853, at not more than 16 years of age, Sarah Ann Harbourd married James Silvester Smith in Saint Paul's Church Melbourne, an "Established Church". James, a shoemaker lists his parents as James William Smith and Mary Gilbraith, and his birthplace as Chelsea in England c1827. Sarah & James had 5 children, 4 of whom died before 1860. James Smith's whereabouts are not known from 1860. A James Smith, shoemaker, born in Chelsea England went to gaol in 1860.

In 1859 Sarah was living with John Mannix. John ran Tobacconist/Hairdressing businesses, in Melbourne between 1864 and 1867 and later in Madeline Street Carlton. These businesses also served as a front, for his criminal activities. On the 27 March 1860 John and Sarah had a son, John. On his birth certificate under previous issue, were the words, 1 living and 4 dead. The one living child I believe to be James Smith who later took the name of Mannix. John and Sarah's children were, John born in 1860, Hortensia 1863, Mary Ann 1865, Stephen 1868 and Sarah 1870. John Mannix Snr. died on the 20th January 1885 in Tasmania. He had spent most of his 20 plus years in Victoria in the Melbourne Gaol. Here he was known as "Jack the Barber".

John Mannix was tried at Surry Newington, (Birmingham) on the 8th July 1839. He was 14. For the crime of picking the pocket of a gentleman on Kennington Common, he was given a sentence of 10 years. By the time of the 1841 census, he was on the "York," a hulk moored off Hampshire. Here he's listed as 15y and born in England. He left London on the Marquis of Hastings (2) and arrived in VDL on the 8th Nov. 1842. He was then 17y. He was given his TOL in 1949. By 1853 John was in Melbourne where he was again in trouble with the law. As there is no record of any Mannix leaving Tasmania between 1849 and 1853, I assume he used his alias KING. The Victorian Police Gazette has a Ticket of Leave issued, 2nd August 1859, to KING John, alias MANNIX, alias SAMPSON. Tried at Melbourne, 15th July 1853, for forgery, 10 years hard labour, 2 years remitted.

John Mannix's convict records state that his parents were John & Ellen Mannix, siblings Cornelius, James, Mary, Ellen/Helen and Stephen, This Maddox family is in the 1841 census of St Giles Camberwell, minus John and James. The parents born in Ireland, the children were born in England. John's convict record lists his native place as Camberwell, England

Sarah Ann Smith married William Jessop Warne on December 19th 1878, at Johnston Street in Collingwood. Sarah was dependent upon the men in her life for her and her children's well being. John Mannix was in and out of gaol during most of their time together, as was William Warne. James Smith also seems to have had a criminal background. Sarah's husband William Warne was in Pentridge when she died. On the 22nd of July 1885 for being "Idle & Disorderly", Sarah was sentenced to 2 months imprisonment at the Melbourne gaol. She died there of Bright's disease on the 6th September and is buried with her granddaughter Hortensia in the Melbourne Cemetery. William was buried with them on the 26th May 1906.

As a woman alone, Sarah was forced to call on desperate measures to survive. Two of the most common crimes committed by women who were in the Melbourne gaol, during the 1860's and 80's were vagrancy, not having enough money to support yourself, and prostitution. The Industrial school records (Children's registers Old Series) relating to Sarah's children, state she was a prostitute and lived with John Mannix.

The Police Gazettes and newspapers of the time often mentioned my family and their doings. They help to shed some light on the kind of people they were...

SARAH

The Melbourne Argus, 10 August 1868. "Sarah Mannix, alias Anne Smith, convicted of assaulting Eliza Wallace and stealing a shawl from her in Stephen Street on Wednesday evening, was fined 5s and 20s damages, in default to be locked up for one month"

Port Phillip Herald 1877. Threatening language - Mrs Sarah Mannix had a little difference of opinion with another lady named Kate O'Connor yesterday. Sarah threatened to do a leap for life through Kate's body, and also stated her intention of knocking her crimsonian offspring out of her ensanguined arms. If Sarah does not deposit 10 pounds with Mr. Whelan she will reside in the bosom of Mr. Castieau's happy family for six months. Note: John Buckley Castieau was the Governor of the Melbourne Gaol at the time.

JOHN MANNIX

Argus Tuesday September 20th 1959

Police City Court, Sep. 19th

Assault and Robbery – John WILLIAMS and John MANNIX alias KING, the later appearing with his face frightfully cut and bruised, were placed in the dock on a charge of assaulting Henry REES with intent to commit a robbery. Police constable MOONEY stated to the Bench the circumstances under which he, in conjunction with another constable, effected the arrest of the prisoners (A brief report of this case appeared on our issue of yesterday) Mr BRANIGAN explained that the bruises on the face of the prisoner MANNIX were occasioned in affecting his recapture in a right-of-way after he has escaped from custody. MOONEY cross-examined by prisoner MANNIX .- I was watching you for nearly two minutes outside the Olympic Theatre, I could see you plainly; it was a moon light night, and only dark in the shade. I never saw you before that I'm aware of. The prisoners were remanded until Wednesday for additional evidence.

WILLIAM WARNE

The Argus. July 3rd 1885

Before his honour Judge Casey. Mr Cromley prosecuted for the crown. Larceny.

Edward McCABE and William J WARNE, two elderly men, were presented on a charge of having stolen £25 from Mr Hugh ROSS, a farmer from Ocmaru, New Zealand. Mr McDERMOTT defended the prisoners. The case for the prosecution was that on the 18th ult ROSS was on board the steamer Te Anau shortly before it started for New Zealand. He intended returning home by it, but McCabe introduced himself to him, stating that he himself was going to New Zealand where he resided. McCabe induced him to go ashore to a hotel, and while they were there Warne had a closed triangular wood case containing a portrait, with him, and McCabe and he got up a sham bet about opening it. McCabe asked Ross to lend him some money to bet with, and Ross pulled out of his pocket £25 in gold. McCabe immediately snatched the money out of his hand and gave it to Warne, who ran out by the back door. McCabe and another man who had been acting for him and Warne, went to the front door, and started to run away, but Ross caught McCabe, and held him until a constable came and took him in charge. Warne was arrested on the 19th ult by Sergeant O'DONNELL and Constable LOMAINE. The jury returned a verdict of guilty, and the prisoners were remanded for sentence. Note: 3 years, discharged 3.11.1887.

If you would like to exchange information on any of the above families I would be pleased to hear from you. Contact
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The Children
John Mannix born 1860 married Theresa **Williams**
Hortensia Mannix born 1863 married John Rodger **Newbold**
Mary Ann Mannix born 1865 married Charles O' Callaghan/**Callaghan**
Stephen born 1868 married Mary Ann **Mackay/Manning**
Sarah born 1870 married John **Green**

A TRIP FROM MOE TO NEERIM - 1888

The Moe Register Saturday July 28th 1888

From Moe to Neerim by *Fossil*

"Are you ready old boy?" says Mr J. H. Attwood, the popular boniface of the Moe Hotel rather-late, one evening towards the end of the ultimo month (June). Soon we are mounted and on the old coach road. As I view the substantial structures which span the Watercourses of the Moe River reminiscences are recalled of the old pontoon-like bridge which did duty in days of yore. Anxiety and discontent were oft expressed by the drovers who with their numerous mobs of cattle and horses crossed the dangerous rotten and dilapidated bridge. Now that there is scarcely any use for it a creditable, stands and adorns the almost solitary scene. By solitary I mean that it is seldom used, the railway monopolising nearly all traffic. Hennessy's Hotel, formerly Miller's - once a great landmark in the droving days - is pleasantly situated on the hill facing the river southerly. And now the route is westerly, along one of the most meagre und miserable strips of land that I have met with in Victoria, poor white and gravelly soils clothed with distorted, stunted timbers, heath and other scrubs indigenous to such districts. Darkness overtakes us before we reach the old Junction accommodation house kept by old Staples. In the coaching days this was the turn-off to Walhalla, and Mr. J. Petersen, late of the palatial Victoria Hotel, Bairnsdale, was the occupier and gathered his crumbs from this old establishment which is fast going to decay. We dismount and have a crack for a quarter of an hour with Staples while we warm ourselves at the fire. A pull at the flask, and then we mount, and very soon the three miles Beard's Shady Ck. Hotel, is accomplished. This is distant from Moe 13 miles. Here we put up for the night. Very- few travellers frequent this road, and for some years this well-known hostelry was closed; but things are improving a little, and recently Mr. C Beard applied for and was granted a license. The very liberal laws re the waste lands; have induced many to select, and no doubt the inferior strip of country may be improved, for sheep farming or horse breeding. Beard and I were acquaintances many years ago in, the days of the Crossover diggings, I hope that in future times will go easier with him, and he will rewarded in his old age for his persistent sticking to Shady Creek till the tide turned. We are up with the magpie, who is warbling his melodious matins. If the nightingale rivals our rich songster, then indeed they are blessed who listen to and love his song. We notice that a recent bush fire has destroyed the fence which encloses the cemetery at the rear and about a quarter of a mile from Beard's. Evidence of further desolation is very soon apparent. As we approach the bridge crossing Shady Creek we deem it wise to dismount, and gingerly the horses tread over the gaps of the rotten planking. We experienced this several times at crossings. No wonder we are in nobody's country. Even the old telegraph poles, denuded now of the wire, seem to moan in the wilderness. But withal that, this forsaken territory shows unmistakable indications of its being auriferous, and I am positive is well worthy of, a portion of the prospecting vote to develop its unhidden resources. But there is no one to interest themselves or to agitate in the matter; therefore it remains a howling

wilderness. However attention must sooner or latter be attracted towards it, and in the event of a valuable discovery, the aspect of affairs would very soon be changed. About five miles from Beard's we pass Devine's selection where some tolerably good land is intersected, and the remainder of the land to Crossover although not up to Devine's, is very fair indeed, chiefly chocolate soils. The Crossover Creek is about eight miles from the old coach road, and 20 odd years ago was a busy place when the rich deposits of alluvial gold were being unearthed, My experience with the, Crossover commenced about 15 years ago when the quartz reefs were being tested. I then was, and am still under the impression that payable gold exists still at the Crossover. I am positive that there are rich shoots of gold in the lodes yet untapped. My stay was only a few weeks, at the rich finds at Reefton, Upper Yarra, attracted me and others thither-wards. The Government geological surveyor, Mr. R. A. F. Murray in his annual progress reports, has oft made favorable mention of this goldfield as one strong indication; and one that was very promising as an auriferous quartz field. The faint attempts that have been made really almost amount to nothing. What is wanted is a determined and strong association, whose funds would doubtless be allocated by the prospecting vote. If such was the case I maintain, as a mining expert under an experienced leader among quartz matrixes, the true Silurian formation of Crossover would give a good account of itself and would once more be a thriving district benefiting the neighbourhood and the colony at large. Mr J. Vesey erstwhile publican and store keeper in the palmy days, with a few old identities still remain now regular patriarchs. After a spell and a chat with Mr. Vesey we take Whitelaw's track. This mountain path was cut to open the country for exploration and prospecting between Crossover, diggings and Reefton Upper Yarra, over the main divide 36 miles. It is mostly all granite country after leaving the Latrobe River till within five miles of the Yarra, and contains a little tin. We pass old gardens overgrown with scrub and blackberries, chimneys testifying to the large population that once dwelt on these ridges and soon we are again among indifferent land, but indications predict that it is auriferous, hence probably its barrenness. This stretch of country continues for nine miles from Crossover when we again intersect rich chocolate lands. This is the rich belt of country bearing E. and W. from Brandy Creek to the western flanks of Mt. Baw Baw. It is 8 or 10 miles in length and extends to the Latrobe River which runs directly under the southern slopes of the main divide. Away west is all selected, and in many instances is far advanced regarding clearing and pastures and many a cosy home and handsome villa adorns the emerald hill sides, and westerly all that to required for still further selection is the iron horse, whose route is surveyed and determined on to English's store, Neerim North, and I am informed that tenders are soon to be called for its construction. This line will junction at Warragul. Our destination was the nine mile distance from Crossover, Frenchman's Creek, of which some stir was made in the press eight months ago, re alluvial find of gold. Of this, perhaps, anon.



What would Great-Great Grandmother have cooked for her Family in the olden days?



HARE SOUP

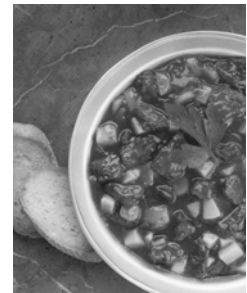
Ingredients: 1 Hare, 2 quarts of stock or water 1lb (500g) of beef or cooked bones, a thick slice of lean ham, 2 onions, 2 teaspoons each of peppercorns, allspice, cloves and salt, a small bunch of herbs, a tablespoon of brown roux, 1 wineglass of port, 1 tablespoon mushroom ketchup & 1 teaspoon red currant jelly

Cut up the hare, wash it and put it into a saucepan with the water, beef (or broken up bones) the ham, onions, herbs and salt. Let it simmer gently for 4 hours. Strain, return to the saucepan, and thicken with the roux. Add wine and red currant jelly. Small forcemeat balls may be served with it. If the water boils away very much, a little more may be added.

STEAMED KANGAROO OR WALLABY

Ingredients: Kangaroo or wallaby, salt pork or bacon, 2 or 3 onions, half wineglass of ketchup, 1 claret glass of port wine, pepper and salt.

Cut the kangaroo into pieces the size of a small veal cutlet, slice pork and bacon. Put a layer of pork at the bottom of a gourmet boiler or earthenware jar, then a layer of kangaroo, then onions. Season with salt and plenty of pepper.



Continue these layers until all ingredients are used. Cover with a cloth, and then put on the lid, see that it fits well, so that no steam escapes. Put the pot in a saucepan half full of boiling water and cook for 4 hours. Half an hour before serving, add the ketchup and 20 minutes afterwards, the claret glass of port. Serve with a dish of boiled rice.

PLAIN SUET PUDDING

Ingredients: One pound of flour, half a pound of suet, 1 teaspoon of baking powder, 1 small teaspoon salt, milk or water.

Chop the suet finely. Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together, mix in the suet, and pour in enough milk or cold water to make a limp dough. Put into a scalded and floured pudding cloth (leaving room for the water to swell) and boil for one and a half hours. See that the water is boiling when the pudding is put in, and keep it boiling steadily all the time. Serve with treacle sauce.

TREACLE SAUCE

Half a cup of treacle, 1 tablespoon of butter.

Melt, stir well, and boil for 2 minutes. Send to the table in a sauce boat.

Very nice with plain suet pudding, treacle sponge, and many other boiled puddings.



Thanks to Margaret Trewick for sending me these recipes



Researching in Queensland?

Some of our members have used Lyn in the past for Victorian research. They have found her response time and charges reasonable. It seems she has now moved to Queensland and is doing research there. The members of MGFHS who have used her in the past would recommend her.

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