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# MERRY CHRISTMAS

**Meetings:**

Meetings are held on the fourth Thursday of each Month, except December, at the Meeting Room, entrance via the rear door of the Moe Library, Kirk Street Moe. Our Library will be open at 7pm with meetings commencing at approximately 7.30pm.

Membership fees 2007/2008: 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.

Library Fees: Gold Coin donation per visit for non – members.

**Research:**

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

**Cemetery Lookups**

MGFHS charge a fee for lookups in their cemetery's.

For \$2 per name we will provide you with the register details plus a transcription of the head stone if there is one.

Please send a SSAE with your enquiry to:

The Research Officers, P.O. Box 767, Morwell, 3840

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^ Memories of Les McNab, by Peter McNab

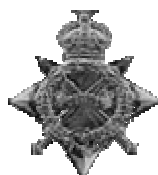
John Bromley 1835 – 1911 by Brian Knox

# REMEMBRANCE DAY

Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup> November 2008

“On 11 November 1918 at 11 am the guns of the Western Front fell silent after more than four years of continuous warfare. This year marks the 90th Anniversary of the Armistice, when Australians remember those who fought and died for our country in war and armed conflicts.”<sup>1</sup>

On the eleventh day of the eleventh month, every year, we take time and remember all the men and women who served their country in all conflicts.



1914 – 1915  
STAR



BRITISH  
WAR MEDAL



VICTORY  
MEDAL

The above medals were given to most Australian's who served overseas during WW1

## Members of MGFHS also remember their family who served in the First World War 1914 - 1918

<b>Name &amp; Rank Birth Date &amp; Place</b>	<b>Enlistment Place &amp; Date &amp; #</b>	<b>Next of Kin Death Date &amp; Place</b>
BOOLEY, Cecil G. Haywood. DRV 15/08/1893 Warracknabeal, VIC	Melbourne, VIC 14/06/1915 # 3010	M.J. Booley. M. 1972. Ballarat, VIC
BOOLEY, James 1887 Warracknabeal, VIC	PTE Ouyen, VIC #1502 03/11/1914 #1570	Walter Scott Booley. F. KIA 08/08/1915. Gallipoli
BOOLEY, Stanley 1891 Warracknabeal, VIC	LT. Warracknabeal, VIC 01/10/1914 # 823	Louie Booley. W. 12/07/1951. Geelong, VIC
KNIGHT, Charles Frederick 1891 Beechworth, VIC	CPT Beechworth, VIC 17/07/1915 #7948	J. E. Knight. M. 1939. Wangaratta, VIC
KNIGHT, Thomas Bertram 1894 Beechworth, VIC	PTE Wangaratta VIC 29/02/1916 #616	Charles Knight. F. 1961. Footscray, VIC
KNOX, John Henry 1895 Freeburgh, VIC	PTE Melbourne, VIC 10/11/1915	E. T. Knox. F. 1962. Trafalgar, VIC
KNOX, Thomas Frederick 1890 Freeburgh, VIC	PTE Melbourne, VIC 04/01/1918	E. T. Knox. F. 1957. Frankston, VIC
MILLIGAN, Francis Frank 22/10/1881 South Melb. VIC	PTE. Cootamundra, NSW 18/09/1915 #1736	Charles Milligan. B. KIA 26/09/1917 Ypres, BEL
MILLIGAN, John Patrick 24/08/1883 South Melb. VIC	PTE. Mackay, QLD 10/06/1916 #6015	Katherine Milligan. M. UK

MILLIGAN, Joseph Lewellen PTE. 04/10/1897 Bunyip South VIC	Warragul, VIC 08/03/1916 #5376	Kathleen Milligan. M. KIA 23/02/1917 FRA
MILLIGAN, William Henry PTE. 29/08/1880 St. Kilda VIC	Melbourne, VIC 10/07/1915 #4547	Mable Anne Milligan. W. KIA 19/07/1916 FRA
OSBORNE, Charles George PTE. 1894 Minyip VIC	Melbourne, VIC 19/08/1914 # 116	Christina Brabner. M. WRIA 20/8/1915 Egypt
OSBORNE, Ernest Alexander PTE. 1899 Murtoa, VIC	Melbourne, VIC 08/03/1915 #2167	Christiena Brabner. M. Geelong, VIC 1971
OWENS, Archibald, Drv., 1892 Lead Ville NSW	GNR. Dubbo, NSW 27/8/1915 #1925	Christopher Owens. F. 1981, Gulargambone NSW
OWENS, Charles Allan, 1891 Mudgee, NSW	DVR Casula, NSW 11/12/1915 #2360	Christopher Owens. F. UK
OWENS, Ernest Henry 1894 Coolah Bridge,	PTE Dubbo, NSW #6103 NSW 19/9/1916	Christopher Owens. F. KIA 5/10/1918
WRIGHT, William Alfred. 28/04/1893 Wangaratta, VIC	SGT Wangaratta, VIC 29/02/1916 #702	Thomas Wright. F. KIA 12/10/1917 BEL

Note: # = Service number. B. = Brother. F. = Father. M. = Mother. W. = Wife. UK = Unknown.  
KIA = Killed in action. WRIA = Died from Wounds received in Action

<sup>1</sup> Australian War Memorial web site: <http://www.awm.gov.au/>

<sup>2</sup> Medal Photos: Armed Services Assistance Centre Inc. web site: <http://www.asacaustralia.com/index.htm>  
Information sourced from

The Australian War Memorial Web Site at <http://www.awm.gov.au/>

The National Archives of Australia Web Site at <http://www.naa.gov.au/>



Charles George Osborn



Charles Frederick Knight



Reginald Osborn

*Thanks to Rod Donnelly for providing these photo's*

### **Facts from the First World War**

At Fromelles, July 19<sup>th</sup> - 20<sup>th</sup> 1916 there were 5,533 casualties in 24 hours.

Nearly 60,000 war dead remained buried in foreign soil.

More than 23,000 had no known grave.

Next of kin were sent photographs of their loved ones overseas graves

Facts gathered from the National Archives of Australia: <http://www.awm.gov.au/>

# Remembrance Day 2008

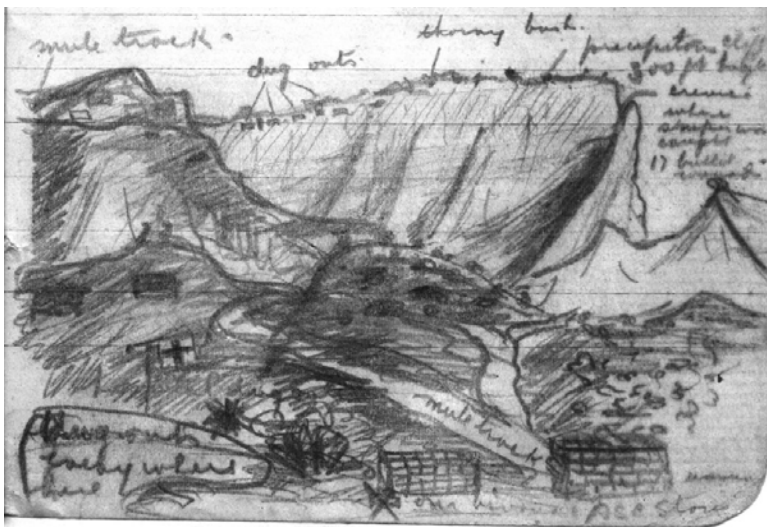
## Leslie McNab NZEF service number 3/432

This remembrance day, I would like to remember the family that came home. Their pain was largely hidden. My grandfather Les McNab kept a diary during the war. It records day to day events and makes light of the experience.

By nature he was a pacifist, and it took a lot of soul searching to enlist. From the start of the Great War in 1914, Les served with the New Zealand Expeditionary Forces (NZEF) from October 1914 to January 1918 in NZ, Gallipoli, Egypt, Sinai and Palestine. He enlisted in New Zealand because he was working there when war broke out and embarked for the Dardanelles in early May 1915. He was in the Mounted Ambulance, as a stretcher bearer. Because of his training as an agricultural scientist, in January 1917 he took charge of the Anzac Field Laboratory.

The troops spent long stretches in active duty then were rested. He took some leave in Cairo but had two stretches on Lemnos during May and September 1915. These provided many fond memories.

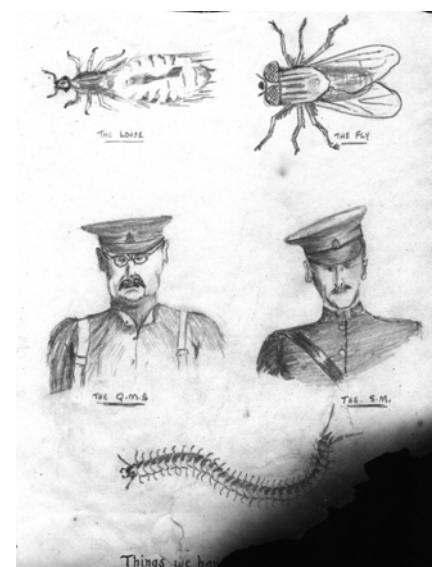
The hospital ships he was working on plied between the Dardanelles, Malta, Alexandria, Lemnos and Imbros. Life on board was best spent above decks. He transferred to onshore duty at Anzac Cove. The troops had a fatalistic attitude to the shells that skimmed their bivouac and the sniper fire on the way to the furphy. Les was a middling sketch artist, but he did many sketches of life at Gallipoli, ranging from panoramas of Anzac Cove to the dugout living quarters.



**Fig 1: Gallipoli: Walker's Ridge & the Sphinx**

In April 1917 he applied for a commission and was finally posted to the Royal Flying Corps (RFC) in October 1917 for training. He trained as a pilot in Egypt, learning about the theory of flight, and communication with the ground using arcane codes. The main function of aircraft was to assist the gun crews and for forward reconnaissance. On receiving his wings in May 1918, he was posted to Palestine as a pilot, but was instead ordered to England where he became a Lieutenant and flying instructor at Harlaxton Aerodrome 20 TS or 59 TS RAF until the end of the war.

He was demobilised in Melbourne in July 1919. Like many soldiers, he suffered from dysentery. These were the early days of antibiotics and he suffered to different degrees for the rest of his life.



**Fig 2:  
Things we have to put up with**

In his diary, Les has recorded the following "jobs" he had to do while in the army:

- Officers servant
- Sanitary work. Latrines & picking up refuse.
- Steward. quite expert except in storms
- Stevedoring very frequently! Loading & unloading cargo from holds also cleaning out mouldy hay from hold
- A.B. Seaman. Manoeuvring boats & barges alongside the ships. Swab down decks etc.
- Gravedigger. Lemnos
- Nurse
- Miner. Anzac funk holes
- Food expert? re cheese & milk
- Wharf labourer
- Camel driver
- Groom - horses
- Clerk
- Matron in charge of a hospital (1 patient)
- Commercial traveller (stores etc)
- Bar man
- Quartermaster
- Bacteriologist & Chemist
- Pilot



**Fig 3: RFC Wings**

Training Corps as adjutant of No. 30 Squadron Parramatta from March 1942 to Jan 1946.

During the 2nd World War, he served as an RAAF Instructor. He applied for and was granted a temporary commission based on his WW1 experience and flying DH6, Avro, BE's, RE8 aircraft at Training Squadron Harlaxton. He served in the Australian Air

Like many returned servicemen, Les did not speak of the fighting. Every sentence of his diary echoes with his sense of humour and the escapades and experiences the soldiers had during their times of rest and relaxation.

These are my memories of Les McNab.  
*Peter McNab* November 2008



The Wright Family from left: George, Lottie, Hanna, William A., Thomas, Muriel & Gillespie  
*Thanks to Vicki Evans for providing these photo's*

### **Facts from the First World War**

416,809 Australians enlisted for service,  
At the end of the War over 200,000 Australians were dead or injured.  
156,000 men were wounded, gassed, or taken prisoner.

## **Mid Gippsland Family History Society Inc.**

### **Writing Competition – 2007**

#### **JOHN BROMLEY. 1835 – 1911.**

**By Brian Knox**

John was six years old when the family emigrated from Bolton, Lancashire, England. They had sailed from Liverpool on 11.12.1840 and arrived in Sydney 14.4.1841 aboard the "James Mathieson". He came with his parents, John, 35, and Alice, 37, and siblings Thomas, 12, and Alice, 3. As Bounty Immigrants they were government controlled but assisted privately by a colonist with sufficient money to engage an agent in England to choose suitable people wishing to emigrate. Testimonials were required to certify their good character. They went to Bungonia in the Shoalhaven River district of N.S.W. where John Snr. became a shepherd on the property "Lumley". A brother James was born within days of their arrival and then two sisters, Ann, 1843, and Nancy, 1844. John Snr. died in 1850 and is buried in Bungonia cemetery. At the age of seventeen he drove a herd of cattle and horses down to the Beechworth diggings and after selling them he decided to try his luck at gold mining. He was nineteen years old when he discovered the first gold at Harrietville. He travelled around the area finding more gold.

In the company of Green, Sangster, Pettigrew and at least one Chinese they explored the area to the south and south west. They came to Lyre Bird Gully where they found the "Rose of Australia". Not having the means of extracting the gold from quartz, they covered it up and moved on into the Ovens Valley and travelled up the river until they came to a big swamp (where Harrietville now sits). All except John said that was the head of the Ovens River so he and a Chinese travelled around the swamp and found that there were two branches of the river running into the swamp.

ARTICLE COPIED FROM GHOST TOWNS OF THE HIGH COUNTRY by LUKE STEENHUIS:

(Extract taken from "Victoria's Forgotten Goldfields" by R. Christie & G. Gray.)

(It refers to Louisville - Upper Dargo- situated on the Dargo River, well south of Mt. Hotham.)

When John Bromley found gold in the Upper Dargo River in 1883, this remote and almost inaccessible valley had entered an era of disturbance. It was said that up to 1500 miners followed Bromley's lead during the early days of the rush and stores were established with uncoordinated speed. Before long it became obvious that the valley could not support a population in such numbers, and the rush abated almost as quickly as it began bar one important factor ; - reef gold was about to be discovered, again by that man Bromley, bringing with it an aura of permanency among the miners who remained. Some were content to continue scratching a living out of the river bed along with a few dozen Chinese, but the major long term source of employment was far underground in the veins of rich stone. Quartz mining continued until around the turn of the century when, as was often the case, the patience of those with a financial interest ran out, and so did the quantity of payable stone.

ARTICLE COPIED FROM "THE HISTORY OF GOLD DISCOVERY IN VICTORIA" by James Flett, (page 73)

Gold was discovered near Harrietville by squatter John de Bromley in 1852, and one of the first references to the area was in August 1858 when there was a reported new gold field in the source of the Ovens River from Mt Bogong Ranges. One of the first discoveries was "Rose of Australia" reef from which specimens were shown in May, 1860. In July that year there was another report of apparently the first alluvial working on the site of the town. The locality was described as the Lyrebird Creek on the western fork of the Ovens and there were thirty-eight Europeans and forty Chinese, with some men making twenty pounds per week. Later in 1860 the area became known as Harrietville when the first collection of buildings made their appearance. By 1861 reefs were being discovered in all directions between the two branches of the Ovens up to the Dividing Range. "The Rose, Thistle and Shamrock" reef was opened near the old "Rose of Australia" west of the town. At this time in 1862 Harrietville was a thriving little township with stores, a sawmill, two crushing machines and a coach running to Bright. In July that year, Brown and Party opened the deep lead which, after great expectations, fell into the hands of the Chinese. Throughout later years over one hundred new reefs were discovered in the ranges above the town.

EXTRACT TAKEN FROM "THE GOLDFIELDS AND MINERAL DISTRICTS OF VICTORIA"

Page 303: Mr. A. Kinchela in his report on 31st. March 1866...he personally inspected ...The older reefs have been well prospected and there is no doubt as to the permeance and value of them. In the Rose, Thistle and Shamrock Reef stone yielding 3 oz. per ton.



John and Mary Ann McEwan were married on 20.5.1862 in the Wesleyan Church at Growlers Creek near Bright. Neither was able to sign their name on the marriage certificate. Their marriage was number 194 in the register. Both were listed as living at Harrierville, he aged 27, and she aged 23 years. His occupation was given as miner. Witnesses were William Oakes and Jane Pettigrew, and the officiating minister was Cyril Richards. He was one of the first selectors in the area taking up land about 1865.

John and Mary Ann had eight children born between 1863 and 1879. His second child, John, was the first white child born on the Dargo diggings, and was carried back to Harrierville by a Chinese, Ah Wye. This son later took the second name Dargo by deed poll. On his children's birth certificates he is listed as a miner.

In about 1880 or a little earlier John Bromley built a rammed earth house on about five acres in Cemetery Road, Harrierville. Believe in 2005 it was a herb farm. Then in 1900 John Bromley built a store at Harrierville when R.J. Barton, the husband of his daughter, Emma, was ill. It was next to the present store and is still standing, though it is now as a residence. Dargo Bromley had a butchers shop further up the hill where the bike shop is now. John was badly injured in an accident in 1895 when a log rolled on him. After the accident he had to use crutches, and then later was confined to a wheel chair. His grand-daughter Elsie Barton recalled that as a child they would push him around in his chair and sometimes the chair would tip and John would end up on the ground where he would lay laughing while they tried to right the chair and get him back into it. He died of diphtheria on 3rd. April, 1911, aged 76 years, just one month after his son, Thomas Cornelius was killed in a mining accident. He had suffered from Diphtheria for 8 days, his doctor was L. Kidd. There was a diphtheria epidemic in the area in 1911.

His son, Harry, was also killed in a mining accident in 1901 at Klondike in Canada. His youngest son George was also a miner. Information on John's death certificate No. 5202 gives his age at death at 70 years which was not correct. It also states that he had lived in N.S.W. for 12 years and in Victoria for 35 years. His occupation at the time of his death was farmer. His son John was the witness on the certificate. He is buried in Harrierville cemetery and there is a marker on his grave.

The Bromley family were almost all involved in mining and at various times in partnership with each other. John, Thomas, John Dargo and John Snr. were together in the Rose, Thistle and Shamrock. In 1892 John and Thomas, John Jnr. and William Hocking at Beechworth petitioned to void the lease on the mine as it had not been worked. John had a tribute for a short while but did not have any success. The Buckeye mine was operated by John Dargo Bromley. In 1902 Dargo refused the offer of a job in South Africa as a mine supervisor.

The census of 1899 lists John Bromley of Harrierville as a miner.

About 1900 John owned the hospice at Mount St. Bernard, but as he was a strict Rechabite the licence was held by his daughter, Alice. His grand-daughter, Gladys, remembers people coming to stay including the Governor of the State and that it was very popular. One story goes that when Elizabeth Hocking was born into a family of boys, her father Ezekiel was found by John trying to make his way home in an inebriated state. John offered to get him home on the condition that he signed the pledge, which he did. It is not known if Ezekiel adhered to it, but in later years John Dargo married the said Elizabeth.

John Bromley was widely known as John de Bromley although the "de" does not appear on any records. No-one seems to be sure of where this addition to the name originated. One line of thought is that the Bromleys were originally from France, perhaps Huguenots, who escaped during the time of the French Revolution. As there were so many Johns in the family it helped to identify him from the others.

Information on the Bromley family is contained in many publications including "Gold at Harrierville" by Brian Lloyd, (Shoestring Press, Wangaratta) "Harrierville - 115 Years of Continuous Gold Seeking" by Edith Ellen Hoy, "Hairy Chested History" by Ian Stapleton, "Gold Discovery in Victoria" by James Flett.



Melbourne General Cemetery: Saint Kilda Cemetery: Springvale Botanical Cemetery

The Necropolis

<http://www.necropolis.net.au/necropolis/>

Click on the cemetery you want and then WAIT till the little clock stops before you start clicking on anything. You then want Deceased Enquiry to get the search page up.

# **ROSES FROM THE HEART**

## **Convict Bonnets Project**

**<http://www.christinahenri.com.au/>**

### **Updated information**

**<http://home.vicnet.net.au/~mgfhs/convictbonnets.htm>**

### ***2009 Melbourne Tribute***

A very special ceremony commemorating our female convict grandmothers.

The date for the Melbourne 'Blessing of the Bonnets' tribute has now been set.

Put it in your 2009 calendar now!

Friday 1st May, 2009.

2.00 pm at the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul's, Melbourne.

Christina Henri is very pleased to be having Irish/Australian musician, Mossie Scanlon performing his recently released tribute to Irish convict woman. Mary Walsh, 'The Bells of Ireland' as part of the service. There will also be a short performance relating to a convict woman and her daughter's life played out by their descendents.

Other events:

Old Government House, Parramatta. Installation of bonnets planned to be held during 2009. Confirmation of date to be advised.

Australia Day in NSW. The Baulkham Hills Shire Council has invited Christina Henri to install bonnets as part of their celebrations to be held on the 26th January 2009, at Council Chambers, Castle Hills.

A 'Blessing of the Bonnets' event at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Fremantle on International Women's Day Sunday 8th March 2009 at 2.00pm.

An exhibition at the Fremantle Prison will commence on the 9th March 2009.

A 'Blessing of the Bonnets' event at St. Matthews Anglican Church in Windsor will be held on Sunday 2nd August, 2009 at 2.00pm.

An exhibition of bonnets will be held at the Hawkesbury Regional Art Gallery and the Hawkesbury Regional Museum. Exhibition opening 7th August 2009.

In Queensland there will be an exhibition at the Centre for Arts and Culture, Beaudesert 18th July - 30th August. Christina Henri will also be holding a number of bonnet making workshops in Beaudesert May 4th - May 11th, 2009.

In Adelaide a 'Blessing of the Bonnets' Ceremony will be held as part of the International Embroiderers Convention in October - 'Beating Around the Bush'. Country Bumpkin. 5- 9 Oct.

Christina will continue to hold events until the required total of 25,566 bonnets is a reality. Presently 11,000 bonnets have been received, the half way mark is almost reached.

In 2010 Christina will be 'taking the girls' back home to Ireland, England, Scotland and Wales.

It is Christina Henri's belief the last bonnet will arrive around 2012 which will enable the permanent public Memorial to be ready for installation in 2013.

As venues and dates are confirmed all information will be available on Christina Henri's website. [www.christinahenri.com.au](http://www.christinahenri.com.au)





*Bonnets by Lorraine Shaw*

## **MGFHS MEMBERS, CONVICT BONNETS PROGRAM**

There are still a few, already made, convict bonnets available to MGFHS members only, at a cost of \$5. If you don't have a convict grandmother, why not consider adopting one?

Any left over bonnets will be adopted by the group and sent to Christine Henri in a January mail out.

Any (female☺) members wishing to take part in the May 2009 ceremony in Melbourne will be asked to wear a bonnet at the tribute.

The bonnet pattern is available from the meeting room, in a box above the printer. Photo copy charges apply.

Bonnet patterns can also be emailed by the editor



## **MGFHS NEWSLETTERS**

Members are asked to pick up their newsletter at the February, May, August and November Meeting nights, or from the Research Room, at the Moe Library on any Wednesday between 1pm – 4pm. Spare Newsletters are kept above the printer, in the compactus.

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<http://home.vicnet.net.au/~mgfhs/nl.htm>

If you need a hard copy of the newsletter just E-mail or ring the Editor, details on the front of this newsletter.



## **WEB FUN from VICKI EVANS**

### **Short Comings**

While researching a woman who had married into his, family Wayne Till noted that she had a previous marriage to a man with the surname Short. A little more research revealed that his name was Cummings Short. Little wonder that he usually went by his initials!

### **Census Handwriting**

Some years ago, while checking out the 1900 U.S. census images for his great-grandfather's family in Jasper County, Missouri, David Winston finally came across the correct page. Usually he logs the date the census was taken when recording it, but didn't right away this time. He spent some time complaining about the handwriting before looking at the top of the sheet. The enumerator was non other than his own Great-grandfather, C.P. Gallienne!

### **Getting Soaked**

Some years ago John Parfitt came across an amusing headline in the local Bath, Somerset, newspaper. It was, "Bath man dies in bath in Bath."

### **Best Man**

When looking through old parish records in Scotland Geoff Morgan came across "Clean Cram" who was a "cautioner" at a wedding. Today he would be called the "Best Man."

### **Not Too Many Jones's**

Recently Edward Heselton found an English great-uncle married a Jones girl. He thought he would'nt bother trying to research such a common name. He decided to give it one try to see what came up and lo and behold, she did! Her name? Clara Constance Catherine Julia Jones. Fortunately there are not too many Jones's with that name!

## Publications for sale by Mid Gippsland Family History Society Inc. (MGFHS)

Address ALL enquiries regarding publications to 'The Secretary', Mid Gippsland Family History Soc. Inc.

PO Box 767 Morwell Victoria 3840  
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ALL checks to be made payable to Mid Gippsland F.H.S.

### Books (postage cost on application)

Boolarra Cemetery Register 1887 - 1998,	plus Transcriptions	- 2005	\$16.50
<b>Childers - Thorpdale Cemetery Register</b>	<b>plus Transcriptions</b>	<b>1879- 2008</b>	<b>\$ 6.00</b>
Gippsland Crematorium Register		1985- 1995	\$16.50
Gippsland Crematorium Transcriptions		1985- 1995	\$16.50
<b>Gormandale Cemetery Transcriptions</b>		-2007	\$10.00
Hazelwood Cemetery Transcriptions	2 Volumes	1879- 1995	\$40.00
Moe Cemetery Register		1891- 1996	\$22.00
Moe Cemetery Transcriptions	2 Volumes	1881- 1997	\$40.00
Narracan Cemetery Transcriptions		-2002	\$ 7.50
Toongabbie Cemetery Register		1872- 1995	\$16.50
Toongabbie Cemetery Transcriptions		1873- 1994	\$16.50
Trafalgar Cemetery Register		1887- 1995	\$16.50
Trafalgar Cemetery Transcriptions		1886- 1994	\$22.00
Traralgon Cemetery Transcriptions	2 Volumes	1872- 1994	\$60.00
Walhalla Cemetery Transcriptions	Updated 2005	1869- 2004	\$16.50
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