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The Inverlochy was wrecked off Anglesea in 1902

ANGLESEA FAMILY HISTORY GROUP THE INVERLOCHY LOG

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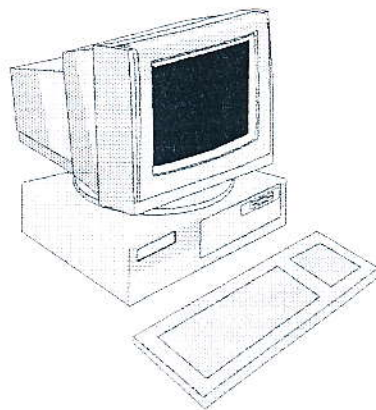
GROUP MEETS

2nd. Thursday of the month
10am

Historical Society Museum
McMillan Street Anglesea

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By the time you receive this newsletter ,we should be connected to the internet in our research room.

Part of a diary of FRANCIS AUGUSTUS ELLIOTT (b. in Ireland on 8/8/1800, d. 1828) (28 years of age). Written in 1822 during the time he turned 22 years of age. This part of the diary covers the first 10 days of his journey and it is not known whether he ever completed the proposed Journey to Paris. As the diary ends abruptly in the middle of a sentence it is possible he did not complete the journey. The diary is written in his own hand writing and is 3" X 4" and approximately 1/2 an inch thick (approximately 7.5 X 10. X 1. cms.) and now belongs (in 1980) to Donald William ELLIOTT (b. 1908) eldest son of Albert Henry ELLIOTT (b. 1884) who was the eldest son of James Bradley ELLIOTT (snr.) (b. 1856) one of the branches from whom the MONCUR MAIN FAMILY LINE has descended.

1822-- A JOURNAL OF MY TRAVELLING TO PARIS AND RETURNING HOME TO DROGHEDA
(Ireland) by Francis Augustus Elliott

Left Drogheda on Sunday 4th August, 1822 for Dublin on my Tour to Paris. Monday 5th August, seen Mr. Livingston ascend in a Balloon from Portabella Barracks at 1/4 before 2 o'clock p.m. Left Dublin for Kingstown (Dunbrag) at 1/4 before 5 o'clock, arrived at Kingstown 10 minutes after 6 o'clock. Set sail exactly at 7 o'clock in the evening, had a very fine passage in the Saint George Steam Packet but was extremely ill. Arrived in Liverpool at half past 9 on Tuesday morning. I stopt at the White Lion Inn, Dale Street. Went to sleep immediately after I breakfasted and posted a letter for Drogheda to my Parents. Rose at 7 in the Evening took tea and walked out to see Liverpool - was home at half past 9.

Wednesday morn at 6 o'clock went to view the Town. A most excellent Building the Exchange. At the front of the Exchange is a fine Statue of Lord Nelson dying in the arms of Victory By Deaths piercing dart, round its base are 4 Captives chained resting their heads on one hand which represents the 4 Naval Victories of that Ever Memorable Man. Met my Friend Mr. Horn, Merchant, at the old Dock then went see the New Public Market which in really the finest I ever saw, It's all covered with flags so not to admit any rain. In this market is found everything requisite for a table. Dined with Mr. Horn same day and next morning prepared for travelling on to London. Set off from the Saracenes Head, Dale Street at 7 o'clock in the morning and Passed thru the Towns of viz: Prestock, Norwich, Middlewick and the curious town of Sandbatch, thru the Potteries of Staffordshire, towns of Uttoxten, Ashby and the Large Town of Nottingham, New Port, Pagnall, Town of Hobin - Duke of Bedford's House elegantly situated here -- passed cross Chalk hill where there is nothing but chalk as earth, then thru Dunstable Town famous, for making Straw Bonnets, next thru St. Albians, 20 miles from London. Seen Mr. Briggs Beautiful Mansion which is really as handsome a seat I believe as in England. Got into London on the Evening of the 9th day of August - the day after my Birthday. Stopt at the Red Lion Inn, Alderagate Street - was much fatigued after the constant travelling from Liverpool without resting more than half an hour for Breakfast and same for dinner. Next morning being Saturday I went to see the Old Baily then to Somerset House, crossed Waterloo Bridge, went then to Saint Pauls and to Lincoln Inn, Fields then to Christ Church and hospital - Blue Coat School contains 750 Boys. On Sunday the 11th Inst. went to prayers at St. Pauls at 1/4 past 10 in the morning and very excellent Sermon Preached by the Rev*d Mr. Drought on Charity. After the Sermon on Sunday I went to walk thru the City and seen Surrey Theatre, Georges Church, crossed London Bridge, seen the Custom House, went all thru the Tower yard or rather Barrack walk and then went to see the mint. Next day crossed Black Friars Bridge, came up the Strand, seen the Duke of Northumberlands house at Charing Cross where King Charles the Second is on Horseback. Seen the New Theatre Haymarket, Royal Arcade and Carelton house where the King resided. St. James Square where a Statue of King William the 3rd. in placed, was in the new place called the Quadrant, built as a half circle forming a fine Street and not finished entirely. Golden Square is very pretty Leicester square and Monument of George the Second is erected, Saint Martins Church is very large, the Admiralty House—a fine Building, the Horse Guards at the

Francis Augustus Elliott was Jill Giles G.G.G. Grandfather.

In the next newsletter will be part of the above's son's diary on his voyage to Melbourne

One of the questions most asked by researchers is where do I go to find certain information, so I have compiled a list of centres most likely to have the information required, this is mainly for Victoria.

1. Genealogical Society of Victoria (GSV)—Level 6 179 Queen Street Melb
Has an enormous range of research material—Too large to list
2. Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies (AIGS)— Cr Eddy & Halley Ave Hartwell Victoria 3124
Much the same as GSV.
3. Office of the Government Statist—
Birth, Death, and Marriage Certificates
4. Public Records Office (PRO)—2 Casseldon Place Melbourne
Shipping Records, Police and Court Records, Wills and Probates and lots more
5. State Library (SLV)—304 Swanston Street Melb.
Over 1,000,000 books and Newspapers
6. Australian Archives (AAV)—Outer Cres. Middle Brighton 3186
Archive for the Government operating in Victoria
7. La Trobe Library (LL)—Latrobe Street Melb.
Historical books, photographs, maps and over 80,000 volumes of newspapers also electoral rolls
8. Registrar Generals Office (RGV)—5th. Floor 233 Williams Street Melb
For change of name other than that on the original Birth Certificate

One of the most interesting tools for research are the Postal Directories. It is possible to trace the addresses of people. These are from 1839 until the present day, they vary in the early ones, as to the country areas they cover and there are a few years missing, but they are well worth a look in tracing the movement of people. The best collection of them is held at the Latrobe Library although GSV have quite a collection also. It is slow research but well worth while.

As well as what is listed above at the Public Records Office the following records are also held there

Divorce records although in some cases not a lot of detail is given

Government Gazettes

Inquests are indexed

insolvency and Bankruptcy

Land Records give the ownership and occupancy of land this can become a bit complicated

Naturalization records are indexed, but the records themselves must be obtained from the Australian Archives Office P.O. Box 447 Belconnen ACT 2616

Schools various details of schools through-out Victoria including some photographs are available.

Public Servants The records of Public Servants are kept in what are known as Blue Books, these cover from 1851 to 1916.

There are lots of other records in existence such as Publicians licenses, the railways historical society has a list of employees, also the police historical unit which is in the Flinders Street Extension have records of police officers.

As a recently joined member of the Family History Group, I would like to relate the pleasurable experience I have gained from obtaining information about my family.

My interest was whetted last October when a distant relative telephoned me to ask if I could give her information about my maternal Grandfather. This relative's Grandmother and my Grandfather were cousins. She then told me she would send me the family tree which goes back to 1593 in Scotland and a diary which her Grandmother wrote on the ship "Loch Long" leaving Land's End, England, on October 18th 1886.

My Great Grandmother who was also on the ship, with her daughter and two sons, was the aunt of the writer of the diary, so it was of interest for me to read about them and the voyage. The ship arrived in Melbourne January 1887, three weeks earlier than expected, so they had a very good trip.

On joining the Family History Group, I wished to do research on my father's side of the family as we are holding a family reunion later in the year. I was fortunate to know the history to my Great Grandparents time which gave me a very good start. Our President Pat has been a great help to me. She suggested I write to a submitter's address in U.S.A. and I was delighted to receive a family tree back to 1695. Her Great-Great-Grandfather and my Great-Grandfather were brothers, and we have started to correspond with each other.

I am sure anyone joining our group will derive much pleasure and interest from it.

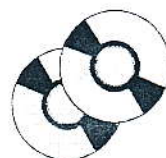
Loris Puvia



Using the Cd-Rom for B.D.M's

Once you have done your research for Birth, Death and Marriages on the micro fiche and found all you can on your family, you could sit back and say, well that's all done, and so it was, until the Diggers Cd-Roms arrived.

On the fiche particularly when researching births, all you could do was to look at the fathers name and there they were, you could then look up the mothers maiden name, and in some cases find illegitimate births, but what if the female (unmarried) had a child and the birth was registered in the fathers name, there was no way you could ever find that birth on the fiche.



On the Cd-Rom you can just enter the female's maiden name and nothing else at all, and a birth could come up with a name you have never heard of in your own family, it has happened to me, I gave up on an Aunt for about 12 years but finally found her in this manner.

Putting the female's maiden name only, in the marriage search could bring up an unknown marriage, after the first husband died, this happened quite often as a mother could be left with several young children, and nobody to look after them, so they married soon after becoming widowed.

One confusing thing in using the Cd-Roms is when you enter a Christian name the number of names that comes up varies as to whether you put the full name or a shortened version, for example you could enter, William, Will, or Wm. You will probably get more Wms than Williams. It is just a matter of getting used to using them.

WHAT'S NEW

As announced on the front page, we now have the internet installed in our research room. It is connected to the brand new computer that arrived recently, this computer was financed through a grant that was applied for quite some time back.

The internet has been financed by various generous donations from certain members and the Family History Group. A charge of \$3 per two hours has been decided by the committee, and can be accessed during the hours that the library is open, that is between 10am and 2pm on Monday and Friday, If you want to book a time to use the internet, you or just arrive and take vacant.



It doesn't matter if the internet before, as Kevin can find his way ready been busy and

you have never used Pat is an expert and about it. Pat has al- put many of her favour- ite sites on it, so you will have a flying start. Please come along and use it, that's why we bought it, if the demand for it's use is high we may have to make it more available.

At the April committee meeting it was decided that the format for the next three meetings will be as follows—

MAY a lady by the name of Bronwyn (I don't know the rest) will entertain us with the story of a Scottish familys' journey to Australia.

JUNE It' our First Birthday Party.

JULY will be an information and problem solving day

As reported in the Historical Society's newsletter, the Bygone Days was a great success and thanks must go to everybody involved.

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Even though the renewal of our annual subscription is due at the end of June, the committee decided, to save confusion among members, to extend the renewal date until October to co-inside with the due date of the Historical Society subscription, which means you get four months membership for free---there I saved the best news until last