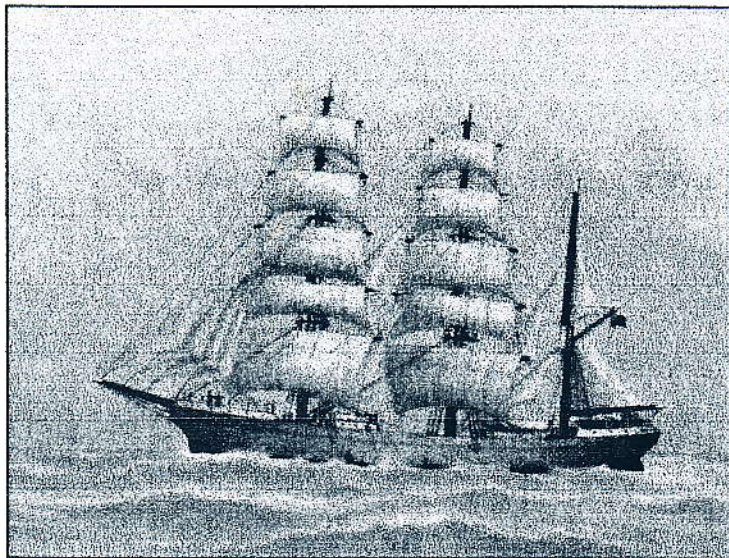


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Members Story

Our thanks to Margaret Banfield for providing this story relating to her family history.

From Scotland To Australia By Ship In 1839

On 17th April 1840 the sailing ship Glen Huntly arrived in Hobsons Bay flying a yellow flag indicating fever on board. It was carrying a load of assisted immigrants, many of whom were sick. Eleven had died during the passage, including my great, great grandmother, Euphemia Brisbane who died on the 8th April, after enduring what was probably a horrific journey, as the ship approached the new land.

The Glen Huntly departed Grenock, Scotland on the 14th December 1839 with 157 immigrants. Until the 1850's regulations regarding conditions for passengers, and the rations to be supplied, were not strictly regulated. The provisions were basic, of poor quality and the women had to help with the cooking. Conditions below deck were cramped, the passengers had no privacy and the five month journey must have seen an eternity. Many of the passengers had suffered with smallpox and typhus fever and some were still sick.

What was then known as the Port Phillip District within the colony of New South Wales had a small population. What became the flourishing "marvellous" Melbourne was only five years old. If the fever was able to spread, the small settlement could have been endangered. As a result the Captain of the ship (Master Buchanan) was directed to divert to Red Bluff which is now called Point Ormond. Under the orders of the Superintendent of the District, C. J. Latrobe, Victoria's first quarantine station was set up on the beach, on the 22nd of April 1840. The ship's passengers were divided into two groups, the known sick and the supposed healthy and there they remained until early June. During this time three more passengers died and were buried near Point Ormond.

Over the years the action of the seas threatened to wash the graves away so in 1898 the graves were opened and the remains reburied in the St Kilda cemetery. A memorial was erected for the three passengers who died so tragically after arrival in their new land. The memorial inscription includes the words "this memorial was erected by public subscription to mark a notable event in the early history the colony-Glen Huntly pioneers".

In 1990 descendants of the immigrants marked the 150th anniversary of the arrival of the Glen Huntly with various celebrations over the weekend of 21st and 22nd April. They included a commemorative service and unveiling of a plaque at Point Ormond, a memorial service at the St Kilda cemetery to honour the three immigrants buried in 1840 and a historical display of family memorabilia group photographs etc, at the St Kilda Town Hall.

The family of Brisbane who survived the voyage were the father James, aged 40 a Tinman from Blairgowrie, his children John aged 14, Peter 12, Elizabeth 7, James 5 and Euphemia 2. What a daunting task it must have been to provide for his family and to get established in the new Colony. It is known James was in business at 32 Elizabeth Street Melbourne . He died in November 1852 and was buried in the old Melbourne Cemetery. From those early beginnings his descendants are many and are scattered throughout Australia.

Bridal Revival

On Easter Saturday the Anglesea Historical and Family History Group held a Bridal Revival function at the Elderly Citizens hall. The function was a "sell out" and was enjoyed by all that attended.

A wide variety of bridal gowns were on display from the late 1800's to present day. The photograph on the right is of our member Dulcie Quinlan wearing her daughters wedding dress (1986) which was a peach colour with an overtop of lace.

We wish to thank all the participants and helpers who made the day a social and financial success.

We were also delighted that the Channel 9 television cameras were down to cover the event.



Finding your relatives

Recently Harry Davies who was doing some family history research offered to demonstrate his research to Mavis O'Donnell. You never know what you will find when you start digging into family history.

Guess what ! Much to Harry's and Mavis' surprise - they found that they were related.

Welcome To New Members

We welcome the following new members:-

Carol Hancock Dorothy Hardy Jan Morris
Myrle Smithwick

News From The Library

The following publications are in our library:-

Searching Overseas	Susan Pederson
The Isle Of Wight	Ordnance Survey
The Channel Isles	Ordnance Survey
How To Trace Your German Ancestors	Owen Miitzelburg
How To Trace Your Military Ancestors	R.H. Montague
How To Trace Your Convict Ancestors	Janet Reakes
How To Trace Your English Ancestors	Janet Reakes
How To Trace Your Missing Ancestors	Janet Reakes
The A-Z Of Genealogy	Janet Reakes
A Step By Step Guide To Tracing Your Family History	Marijge Alderson
We Should Have Listened To Grandma	Noeline Kyle
Tracing Your Family Tree For Australian And New Zealanders	A.G.Puttock

New CD's——National Burial Index for England and Wales 1538-2000
Cornish Census 1851

We also exchange magazines with the following Historical and Family History organisations.

Ararat	Ballarat	Benalla	Bendigo	Colac
Echuca	Geelong	Hamilton	Nathalia	Port Fairy
Swan Hill	Warrnambool			

These magazines are available for perusal in our library or may be borrowed to read at home.

Future Meetings

June Using the Internet for family research
July Early Aviation and Thinking Laterally (Presented by Marjorie Hanson)
August Scottish Records (Presented by Lorraine Lange)
September Improving your filing systems.

Victorian Place Names

The following place names were taken from a book in our Library. You may wish to borrow the book to research places of particular interest to you. The book is called Place Names in Victoria And Tasmania.

Airey's Inlet

G.S. Airey served in the Crimera War . He is mentioned in the history of Kinglake.

Anakie

Corruption of native name adapted by Captain Stokes and meaning "Twin Hills".

Bellarine

From a native word meaning elbow. The birthplace of a famous Australian artist Arthur Streeton..

Geelong

Jellong , native word said by various authorities to mean "Place of the cliff", "White sea bird", "Curlew", "Resort of the native companion" and "Swampy Plains". In 1840 they called it "Coraiya".

Lara

It was called Duck Ponds then Hovells Creek, but got back to its native name which means "hut on stoney ground."

Lorne

Formerly Loutit or Loutit bay and named Lorne after the Marquis of Lorne in 1869.

Melbourne

When Lonsdale arrived it was Bearless and had no lack of other names, including Bearport and Bearheap, Barebury all variations of the native Bararing or Berrern. It was also known as Batmania. Lonsdale called it Glenelg but Governor Bourke re-christened it Melbourne after William Lamb (Lord Melbourne) who guided the footsteps in royalty of the young Queen Victoria.

Moriac

Aboriginal name for a hill.

Steiglitz

Von Steiglitz was a pioneer.

Visit to the Ballarat & District Genealogical Society Inc.

During May members of our Family History group visited Ballarat to have a day of research at the Library and Public records offices. Members of the Ballarat Genealogical Society were in attendance and assisted where required and made us very welcome. A great day was held by all and we extend our thanks to the Ballarat people for their help.

Surf Coast Grant

In April we applied to the Surf Coast Shire for financial assistance to purchase a Microfilm Reader for our group. We are pleased to inform the members that we were successful with the application and we received a grant of \$700.00 towards the acquisition. Thanks go to Pat Hughes and her daughter who prepared the submission. During May the Mayor of the Surf Coast Shire presented the cheque to Pat Hughes with Thelma Western and Fred Bartlett in attendance.

A Poem—A Family Tree

A family tree
is likely to produce
a few saps
a few nuts
and even some shady limbs.

Important Notice

In future the research facilities will be available during the following hours.

Monday 10 am —2 pm

Friday 10 am—12 noon

If any member wishes to carry out any research outside these hours they can contact either Pat Hughes, Jill Giles or Fred Bartlett who will arrange access to the records. Assistance in research is still available during the hours mentioned above. We have found no requirement for the facility to be open on a Friday afternoon and therefore, we will no longer be open during these hours.