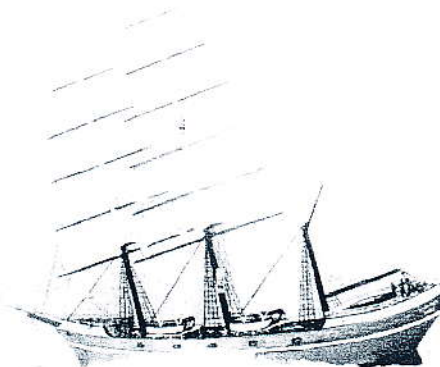


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Meetings

2nd Thursday of the month
commencing at 10am at the
Historical Society Museum
McMillan Street Anglesea 3230
Visitors most welcome

Library And Research Facilities
Monday 10am-2pm
Friday 10am-12noon

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Forthcoming Meetings.

March 2003
Sandra Marshall
Family History In Tasmania.

April 2003
Book Review And Exciting New Acquisitions.

May 2003
Norman Haughton
Geelong Heritage Centre

June 2003
Beverley Greenway
British Census

Christmas Raffle Winners



Iris Speare won the
first prize of a
Christmas Hamper.



Lor Davis won the
second prize of a
New Born Baby Doll
Toy.

The Bartlett's, From Chideock To Ringwood.

Story by Fred Bartlett.



Thomas Bartlett
First Generation
Australian Born 1863

The Bartlett Family name can be traced back to France and it is believed they immigrated to the Southern part of England in 1066 at the time of William The Conqueror. My family line settled in a small village called Chideock in Dorset and their occupation were fishermen. During the Napoleon Wars the English Government introduced high tariffs on luxury goods to help pay for the war. The Bartlett's supplemented their income through smuggling and became one of the major families controlling these activities along the coast. In 1823 John Bartlett married Sarah Squire and they had five children. Thomas and Jane were twins born in 1826. He became an apprentice seaman and at the age of 19 years obtained his indentures. He had an adventurous spirit and had many voyages including being trapped in the Artic Circle in a Windjammer for three months. He arrived in Australia and we believe he jumped ship in Adelaide to make his way to the goldfields in central Victoria.

He met Elizabeth Dellar the sixteen year old daughter of a Storekeeper and they were married in Carisbrook in 1857.

They lived in Adelaide Lead and Thomas worked in the gold mines. Thomas and Elizabeth had eleven children. In 1893 Thomas had an accident in a mine and suffered a broken back. He died in the Amherst Hospital aged sixty seven.

Thomas, one of his sons born in 1863 (my grandfather) married Annie Rasmussen. In 1885 they moved to Melbourne and lived in Collingwood where Thomas worked on the Trams as a Conductor. He was actively involved in the Collingwood football club. The family returned to Adelaide Lead in 1893. Thomas and Annie had twelve children. During World War 1 four of their sons served in the Army. Alfred won the Military Cross for bravery and was killed in action in 1918.

Fred (my father) married Ruby Lee in Maryborough in 1920 and they moved to Eildon Weir. Dad worked on the construction of the Weir. They returned to Maryborough where they spent most of their married life with their four children. I married Heather Nunn in 1962 and we have two children (Helen and Glenn). Glenn married Joanne Deriu in 2001 and last year produced the fifth generation Bartlett, a son named Ryan. Next year will be the 150 year anniversary of Thomas Bartlett's arrival in Australia. There are now many Bartlett families living in Australia arising from the marriage of Thomas and Elizabeth.



Chideock Dorset



A Smuggler
c.1820



Ryan Bartlett

Members Family Search.

The Birch Family c 1904



Edgar the young lad on his mother's right, was the founder of E.C. Birch Pty Ltd the company which sells Birch haberdashery, pictured here with his parents and brothers, yes all brothers despite the dressing!. The Birch family hails from Burton-On-Trent in Staffordshire, England. We are looking for ancestors on the female side of the family. The parents of Sylvannus Lovatt are said to be Isaac Lovatt of Findern, Derbyshire and his second wife, the daughter of Sir Henry Every, Bart of Eginton Staffordshire. No legitimate daughter has been found for Sir Henry, and the records of Findern for much of the 1700's are blackened and unreadable. Sylvannus married Sarah Clements in 1779. **Information welcomed by Thelma Western 22b Sixth Avenue Anglesea 3230.**

The Grey Family From Branxholme c 1927



Norma Morrison's mother's family taken at her grandparents Golden Wedding.

We would like more old family photos for our future newsletters, together with your family history stories. So please pass on to Fred Bartlett your information to be included in future issues.

Family History Research Facility

The Anglesea Family History Group is a member club of The Genealogical Society Of Victoria Inc. Norma Morrison is our representative. Norma is in Melbourne on a regular basis and is willing to carry out research for members at a cost of \$5.00 per hour, the income going to the Family History Group.

Should you be interested in Norma doing some research for you she can be contacted on telephone 52616239 or email nmorrison@froggy.com.au

The Scottish naming pattern.

The following is how the Scottish named their children.

Boys

1st son	named after father's father
2nd son	named after mother's father
3rd son	named after father

Girls

1st daughter	named after mother's mother
2nd daughter	named after father's mother
3rd daughter	named after mother

Useful web addresses:

Rootsweb	http://www. Rootsweb.com
Genealogy.org.	http://www. Genealogy.org/
Genealogy Links	http://genealogy-research.net/

Public Records

Victoria	http://www.prov.vic.gov.au/welcome.htm
New South Wales	http://www.bdm.nsw.gov.au

State Records

South Australia	www. archives.sa.gov.au/
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Family Record Forms

Enclosed with this Newsletter is a form to fill out and return to the our Librarian which records the names of the various families you are searching. By having this information on file, it may be helpful should other members happen to have some knowledge of the family concerned.

Family Jokes

“ My wife has been nursing a grouch all week” “ been sick have you?”

“Dad how do you catch lunatics” “ With lipstick, beautiful dresses and smiles”

Insanity is hereditary. Parents get it from their children.

You can tell you are getting old when your children study in history, what you used to do in current affairs.

It is true that children brighten up a home. They never turn the lights off.