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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 2008/2009: 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 also 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 business size 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 business size SSAE with your enquiry to:

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

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'ROSES FROM THE HEART'

**The 'Blessing of the Bonnets' Ceremony, at Sts Peter and Paul's Church
South Melbourne, Vic.
2nd May 2009**



MGFHS members travelled to Melbourne by train to attend the 'Bonnets' ceremony, where ourselves, and our 31 bonnets were warmly welcomed. The event, held to commemorate and note the existence and worth of our convict women ancestors was well attended and the service quite moving. A short history of the 'Girls' and their plight as transported convicts was given by Christina Henri. Later the Irish Ambassador Martin O'Fainin spoke about the Irish ladies predicament. He finished his address with some words in his native Irish tongue, the first time I have ever heard it spoken...

It was a pleasure to be entertained by singers Mossie Scanlon and Digney Fingus who were accompanied by Greg Hunt. These gentlemen are very gifted musicians and it was a real delight to listen to their songs, dedicated to the convict lasses. Father Peter Rankin spoke warmly of the convict ladies in his Homily and it was clear to see that he had a great understanding of the difficulties these women had had to face.

Two sisters Glad Wishart and Joy Sharpe read a narrative about the life of their convict ancestors Ludlow Tedder and her daughter Arabella that clearly showed the hardships of early colonial life.



A small boat was lying at the foot of the altar in the church, it was empty. Near the end of the service Christina asked those attending to place their bonnets of commemoration into the boat. At the end of the procession the boat was overflowing with bonnets. One lady had bought along 60, she had made them all herself.

The day concluded with a sumptuous afternoon tea provided by the parishioners of Sts Peter and Paul's Church. The 'tea' provided an opportunity to mingle and speak to other attendees.

The Irish Ambassador to Australia, Mr. Mairtin O'Fainin was present as was the honorable Professor Barry Jones.

For a copy of the bonnet pattern and instructions email: macore@tadaust.org.au

Mailing address for the completed bonnets is:
Christina Henri

P.O. Box 1020, Sandy Bay, Tasmania 7006

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

Due to demand MGFHS has re-released its publication

The Chaplin's Charity

**The book describes the life of the 'Rev. George Eastman' (1818-1870)
Plus 'Some Ancestors and Descendants' researched by Hubert Claude Eastman
Compiled by Mid Gippsland Family History Society Inc. members.**

The original introduction by Don Macreadie reads:

In July, 1985, I attended, as usual, the monthly meeting of the Mid-Gippsland Group of the Genealogical Society of Victoria. At this meeting we heard about Fran Little whose father had done much research into his ancestry and passed on, on the 15th April, 1984 at the age of 85, without completing his research. Fran herself was going blind making it impossible for her to do anything with her father's research herself.

I contacted Fran who invited me to lunch in her house and was impressed with the way she was facing life. It was hard to believe that she had such a short time left as she was only a year or so older than I. Fran had her stove dials fitted so she, as a blind person, could cope and was able to do her own cooking and anything she wanted to do. I left with all the research material of Hubert Claude Eastman to consider if it would be practical to help Fran.

Fran Little was born on the 9th of December 1928 in Auckland, N.Z., and spent many years with her husband and family in Morwell where she died on 21st October, 1985.

There she became involved with the marching girls. The Goldenettes, and was their leader for 20 years, 1961-1981, earning a long service medal. She was a life member of the Gippsland Marching Girls and the Morwell Marching Girls. Fran was also Directress of the Vincent Road Kindergarten, Morwell.

The Latrobe Valley Diabetics Foundation was formed in 1965 and Fran was a foundation member. When she died in 1985 she was Vice-President. Nothing stood in her way when helping people.

In 1977 Fran began teaching special needs at St Paul's College, Traralgon, where she was tireless in her efforts to effect some sort of special program to meet the needs of each pupil with personalised help. She worked extremely hard to collect resources and co-operated with class teachers in all she did.

As for Fran's father I will let him add his own story; suffice it for me to add a few remarks. After passing the age of eighty he decided to attempt his family history as his grand father had arrived in Tasmania at an early date aboard a convict ship as a religious instruction teacher.

Hubert Claude Eastman made contact with many Eastman descendants, and he found it difficult to decide who belonged and who didn't. There had been at least one other George Eastman in Tasmania in the early days. He was able to discover his grandfather's baptism in Portsmouth in 1818 but could not accept that date as it was exactly a year earlier than that expected.

Although the Eastman name is well-known it is not a plentiful name, but the name George occurs in many of the families. The founder of the Kodak Company in U.S.A. was also George Eastman.

Another member of our group, Ailsa Barr, became interested in trying to have something done with the Eastman research and story. She has gone through the material and typed it out in a very readable order, using Hubert Claude's words as much as possible.

At the end of the family research Hubert Claude tells his own life story, in which he saw active service in two world wars, and of his struggles during the depression of the thirties which included a stint in New Zealand. This is a very worthwhile story and is worthy of preservation for the history of Australia, and especially Tasmania.

The encouragement given by members of our society has been marvellous and our thanks should go to Ailsa Barr for the wonderful work she has done in presenting Hubert Claude Eastman's story.

Don Macreadie, Cowwarr 1987

For costs on the publication check our web page:
<http://home.vicnet.net.au/~mgfhs/publications.htm>

Civil Registration's (BDM's) on line at Family Search's Web Site

<http://www.familysearch.org/>

FREE TO VIEW FOR NOW

IRISH Civil Registration Indexes 1845-1958

Go to <http://www.familysearch.org/> or Google familysearch.org.

On the home page, pull down the Search Records menu and select Record Search Pilot.

(2nd item) Then either type in: <http://pilot.familysearch.org/recordsearch/start.html> or look for the link.

Being a Pilot page means the site is still under construction.

Today, as I'm editing this page I wrote last month it's under 'What's New' and 'See prototype for searching millions of records', however the pilot address shown above hasn't changed.

When the screen comes up, (slow to view on dial up) look for the map of the world.

Click on Europe (31 lists available at my time of viewing, more will be added at a later date) and scroll down to Ireland, Civil Registration, and click on that.

'No images' means you won't see the original record. Below is what a general inquiry for John Mannix produced. This is one record in a list of 8 pages, 194 records, after just inputting the name. After entering a name with a selection in the B. D. M. section of the search, I was presented with the same list of 194 records. I did go out of the site and back in thinking to reset the search but no luck with a shorter list. However after looking around the results page there is a menu at the top of the screen 'Narrow By' - Place - Date - First name - Event Type, so use that.

Name: John Mannix

Registration district: Limerick

Record type: DEATHS

Registration date - quarter and year: Oct - Dec 1889

Estimated birth year: 1822

Age: 67

Mother surnames:

Film number: 101595

Volume: 5

Page: 258

Digital GS number: 4200677

Image number: 00233

Collection: Ireland, Civil Registration Indexes 1845-1958

For Place, type in the first few letters and wait. A selection menu will appear.

Other countries available are:

United Kingdom, Czech Republic, Norway, Germany, Spain, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, France, The Netherlands and Italy

Happy Searching!

Don't forget that **Ancestry** is still available for full search in all **Latrobe City Library's**.



If you have a connection with County Tyrone this is a must see website

County Tyrone Web Pages

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~cotyroneireland/>

Another super resource site is the From Ireland Genealogy & Family History Web Site.

<http://www.from-ireland.net/index.htm>

Optical Character Recognition (OCR)

Save time when working with type written documents by using optical character recognition

OCR takes a page of scanned text, breaks it down into columns, paragraphs, words, then characters, gives those characters x and y co-ordinates on the page, then compares them with a set of patterned images on its database. It then gives a confidence rating to its identification of that character, and performs a secondary evaluation of the character in the context of the word using a built-in dictionary. Source 'The Age'

If you have a 3 in one printer (print – copy – scan), then the odds are you have an OCR program included in your software package.

If you can't find the OCR program then use the Search function of your computer.

I am using Windows and Search can be found in the Start menu.

To copy a page of type written text using OCR, place that page in your scanner, face down.

I have an Epson printer but these instructions should work for most types.

Start > All Programs > Epson Smart Panel > Scan to OCR.

Press the Preview button, when the preview is complete press the Scan button.

Always preview before scanning.

Your page will then come up in another window where you will be given the opportunity to scan more or finish. If you are finished scanning choose > Recognize. The OCR program will convert your page to text in an editing program usually Note Pad or Word. Press 'Launch' to edit and save your page.

You will need to carefully proof read the new document as the recognition isn't always accurate.

g can often become q - h is often b land so on.

As it's a character recognition program don't try to copy pictures with it. Block them out if you have any on the page or you will get a lot of gobbed gook, as below

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j- ' i •' . « .  
c^.. • .....i. s. -.. •  
•-- -i • r-' + \tf •
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Give it a try and I am sure it will save you a lot of time typing.

Abbreviated place name help

TIPS for finding out what a place name might mean

First - Give up guessing what the abbreviation is for, it will only be a guess and potentially far from accurate.

Second - Use the other registration numbers near your number as they will be from the same main registration district and potentially have different abbreviations.

Say that the birth record you're looking at is Reg 2473 in 1854, so looking at all birth registrations in 1854 for Reg numbers >2460 and >2490 you'll find the following...

NEWT, SCOT, CHIL, ASHB, GEEL, CHIL, KILD, GEEL, SCOT, IRIS, CHIL, GEEL, CHIL, POIN, GEEL, SEA, NEWT, GEEL, KENS, GEEL

In other words, ALL these entries were for the Geelong region and were in one bundle and added to the State registers as a bundle, hence the consecutive numbers ... for the above list read Newtown, Little Scotland, Chilwell, Ashby, Geelong, Chilwell, Kildare, Geelong, Little Scotland, Irish Town, Chilwell, Geelong, Point Henry, Geelong, At Sea (obviously landed at Geelong / Point Henry), Newtown, Geelong, Kensington (present day Leopold), Geelong and so it goes on.

This tip was passed on from Susie Zada with permission, ED.

A List of Female Convicts from the ship "John Bull" 1821

The 'John Bull' sailed from the Cove of Cork, Ireland on the 25th July 1821 with 80 female convicts on board. After a journey of 146 days she arrived into Sydney Cove on the 18th December 1821. The Master was William Corlette and the Surgeon William Elyard. Also on board were some children of the convicts as well as other free passengers, 'relatives of convicts going out to their relations at Sydney'.

Name	Tried	Crime	Sentence
Anderson Ann	Clare	Larceny	7 years
Brady Ann	Armagh	House Robbery	7 years
Brady Mary	Co Dublin	Stealing Clothing	7 years
Brennan Margaret/Mary	Dublin City	Stealing Caps	7 years
Browne Alice	Monaghan	Unknown	7 years
Browne Elizabeth	Kings County	Vagrancy	7 years
Browne Mary	Carlow	Picking Pockets	7 years
Browne Matilda	Dublin City	Stealing Clothing	7 years
Burke Mary	Dublin City	Stealing Money	7 years
Butler Sarah	Monaghan	Picking Pockets	7 years
Byrne/Gillasley Eliza	Queens County	Stealing Money	7 years
Byrne Jane	Dublin City	Attempted Poisoning Husb.	Life
Byrne Mary	Dublin City	Vagrancy	7 years
Susanna Campbell	Down	Proffering Forged Notes	14 years
Carrol Margaret	Dublin City	Proffering Forged Notes 1	4 years
Clarke/Cooley Ann	Down	Picking Pockets	7 years
Clarke/Purcell Eleanor	Dublin City	Shoplifting	7 years
Connor Mary	Dublin City	Stealing Bank Notes	7 years
Cooney Sarah	Antrim	Larceny	7 years
Cox Catherine	Dublin City	Proffering Forged Notes	14 years
Cox Celia	Roscommon	Stealing a Cow	7 years
Cunningham Sally/Sarah	Cavan	Shoplifting	7 years
Dixon Ann	Kings County	Vagrancy	7 years
Dogherty/Johnston Elizabeth	Down	Proffering Forged Notes	14 years
Donnelly Margaret	Antrim	Larceny	7 years
Downs/Dawnes Mary	Dublin City	Stealing Clothing	7 years
Doyle Mary	Down	House Robbery	7 years
Evans Ann	Dublin City	Picking Pockets	7 years
Farley/Hart Jane	Cavan	Stealing Clothing	7 years
Finlay Margaret	Antrim	Bleach Green Robbery	7 years
Fitzpatrick Anne	Monaghan	Street Robbery	7 years
Geoghegan Bridget	Carlow	Murder	Life
Gerraghty Bridget	Roscommon	Stealing a Cow	7 years
Hamilton Jane	Monaghan	House Robbery	7 years
Henry Frances	Dublin City	Picking Pockets	7 years
Hines/Hynes Mary	Westmeath	House Robbery	7 years
Kane Ann	Westmeath	Vagrancy	7 years
Keenan/Kenna Eleanor	Longford	Stealing Banknotes	7 years
Kelly Catherine	Cork City	Picking Pockets	7 years
Kerrigan Bridget	Roscommon	Stealing Tobacco	7 years
Kibrea/Kilrea Mary	Westmeath	House Robbery	7 years
King Mary	Dublin City	Stealing Money	7 years
Loughlan/O'Hara Eleanor	Antrim	Bleach Green Robbery	Life
Loughlin Margaret	Limerick City	Larceny	7 years
Lunny/Loney Bridget	Roscommon	Unknown	7 years
Maher Jane	Co Dublin	Stealing Clothing	7 years
McAulay Margaret	Antrim	Larceny	7 years
McCue Mary	Clare	Picking Pockets	7 years
McDonnell Rose	Antrim	Stealing Clothing	7 years

McMahon/Pierce Mary	Louth	Larceny	7 years
Mitchell/England Jane	Mayo	House Robbery	7 years
Moore Catherine	Dublin City	Stealing Bank Notes	7 years
Moore Mary	Queens County	Stealing Clothing	7 years
Moore Mary	Down	Picking Pockets	7 years
Moran Mary	Galway	Stealing Money	7 years
Morrison Ann	Down	Proffering Forged Notes	14 years
Moss Elizabeth	Kings County	Vagrancy	7 years
Murphy Mary	Tyrone	Stealing Calico	7 years
Neill Catherine	Cork City	Forgery	7 years
Nicholson/Donnelly Jane	Antrim	Picking Pockets	7 years
Nolan Eleanor	Roscommon	Stealing Clothing	7 years
O'Donnel Bridget	Limerick City	Unknown	7 years
O'Hara Bridget	Louth	Unknown	14 years
O'Neill/Neale Mary	Clare	Stealing Clothing	7 years
O'Neill/Neale Mary	Limerick City	Larceny	7 years
Patterson/Doherty Ann	Antrim	Larceny	7 years
Ragan/Ryan Mary	Roscommon	Stealing Clothing	7 years
Reilly Margaret	Dublin City	Stealing Bank Notes	7 years
Richey Rose	Dublin City	Stealing Bank Notes	7 years
Roe/Rowe Bridget	Clare	Larceny	7 years
Rourke Elinor	Roscommon	Stealing Clothing	7 years
Ryan Ann	Carlow	House Robbery	7 years
Scott Harriet	Dublin City	Picking Pockets	7 years
Smith/Collins Mary	Antrim	Larceny	7 years
Stafford Catherine	Cork City	Forgery	7 years
Tucker Eleanor	Kildare	Stealing a Plate	7 years
Wade Maria	Monaghan	House Robbery	Life
Ward Ann	Down	Robbing a Chapel	7 years
Wason/Warson Susannah	Antrim	Picking Pockets	7 years
Wilson Elizabeth	Down	Stealing Linen	7 years

CAN YOU HELP?

Terry Flowers, a member of the Blue Mountains Family History Society, has been working to connect the histories of the ladies above. His convict is Mary Moran, while mine (ED) is Bridget Gerraghty. Terry has been busy transcribing the Surgeons Journal from the voyage and it is a very interesting read indeed.

The above list of convicts and their crimes was supplied by Terry Flowers.

Extract from the Journal of the 'John Bull' courtesy of Terry Flowers

Friday 21st December 1821

Turned out all hands, made them mess in their new uniforms and prepared then for inspection. At 8 attended serving their breakfasts. At 10 His Excellency Major General Sir Thomas Brisbane KB Governor of New South Wales and suite came onboard, *inspected the convicts and their children, the wives of convicts and their children, the children of convicts and the free settlers* and was pleased to express his approbation of their appearance and good order

At 1pm served out provisions to the convicts going to Parramatta Factory, at which time they were disembarked from the ship into schooners appointed to take them to their destination.

On going away they all returned us their thanks for our (?) and attention to them, many of them kissing our hands as they went over the sides. Mr. Tress Master Builder came on board and began to knock down the prison

Note from Tuesday 17th June 1821: Doctor Trevor came on board and vaccinated the following children.

Mary Kelly 5yrs	Mary Ann Kilrea 4yrs	John Brennan 9yrs
Rose Hinds 7yrs	Elizabeth Wade 2yrs	Biddy Donnell 2yrs
Letitia Murphy 1 ½ yrs	Mary Brady 20yrs	Isabella Paterson ditto
Jane Moore 19yrs		

Members Profile: Kaye O'Reilly

Why did you get started on your family history?

My Uncle had the Family History done by a professional researcher when I was a child. He would never share it with anyone. I always wondered what he was hiding!

What names are you researching?

I started off with my fathers family names McMillan, Baxter, Guthrie, McKenzie and Standen. Then when that line came to a dead end I began my mothers side; Fitzgerald, Milligan, Mannix and Harbourd. I also have my Husbands lines of O'Reilly's and Carberry's.

How far back have you researched?

I have all my main lines back to their first settlers into Australia, and some a bit earlier.

Robert James **McMillan** b. Dundee SCT c. 1831 m. Elizabeth **Fitzpatrick** b. Co. Clare IRE c. 1843

Thomas **Baxter** and Mary **Price** married 10th April 1732 in Diseworth, Leicestershire, ENG. My grandmother was Sophia Baxter dau. of Joseph who's mother was Zillah Baxter. Sophia married Steven McMillan who's parents were Robert James McMillan and Bridget **Guthrie**.

Dougald **McKenzie** son of John, and Isabella **McKenzie** dau. of Rory married in Lochcarron, Ross-Shire, Scotland in 1821. Their son Colin John married Mary Sophia **Standen** in 1837, Richmond TAS. Mary was the dau. of Charles Standen and Mary Ann **McMahon**. Charles, the son of Stephen and Mary was a former convict ('Red Rover' 1831) while Mary came free on the 'Boadicea' 1836.

John Francis **Fitzgerald** b. c 1865 Co. Clare IRE m. 1893 NSW Honorah **Layden** also born Co. Clare IRE c. 1865. John's parents were John Fitzgerald and Kate **McCarthy**. Honorah was the child of Richard Layden and Mary **Darcy**.

James **Milligan** b 1845 Co. Tyrone IRE arrived into Australia as the child of convict Susan **McKenna** in 1850. He married Catherine **Hopkins** who was the daughter of convicts Charles Hopkins and Catherine **Glennard**. Catherine was born in Birmingham ENG 1823.

John **Harbord** and Susanna **Bye** married in Whitwell, England 27th Nov 1804. Their son John **Harbourd** came to Australia with his family in 1852 on board the ship 'Delgany'. His wife Hortensia **Lawn** died on the voyage over. Sarah Ann Harbourd daughter of John and Hortensia married James Silvestor **Smith** 1853 Melbourne VIC. By 1859 Sarah was living with John Mannix in Melbourne.

John **Mannix** b. 1826 in Limerick Ireland was aboard the Hulk 'York' in the 1841 census. His parents John and Ellen **Maddox** both born 1791 IRE were in the same census at Lambeth, Parish of St Giles, Camberwell ENG. John came to Australia as a convict aboard the ship 'Marquis of Hastings' in 1842.

Thomas John **O'Reilly** son of Thos. and Margaret was born in 1858 Co. Longford IRE. He m. Johanna E **Byrne** 1883 Young NSW. She was the daughter of Thomas Byrne and Catherine **Dwyer** of Taralga NSW
Nicholas **Carberry** b. 1789 in Omagh, Co. Tyrone, IRE married Bridget **Gerraghty** b. 1798 of Elphin, Co. Roscommon, IRE in NSW 1824. Nicholas per "Three Bees" 1814. Bridget per 'John Bull' 1821.

Who were your first ancestors to arrive in Australia?

Nicholas Carberry arrived into Australia on the convict ship the "Three Bees" in 1814.

What is your most interesting find?

Finding out I have been celebrating my own birthday, 2 days earlier than I should have, for the last 57 years!

If the family tree, wish fairy would give you the answer to one question what would it be?

Robert James McMillan's arrival into Australia and the birth records for his first 3 children.

How long have you been researching?

About 10 years

Contact:

Email: macore@tadaust.org.au

Web pages on my Family histories: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~kayemac/>

Hidden Histories

<http://voice.unimelb.edu.au/news/5780/>

The University of Melbourne program is to focus on the fate of the convicts after sentence, especially of those who left Tasmania, and to link male convicts with their direct male descendants who served in the AIF in World War 1.

Please read the article on site if you want to take part.

Vicki's finds on the web Useful facts & Trivia

Marriages before 1929: It was legal for a girl to marry at the age of 12 and a boy at age 14 (with parental permission. This is worth bearing in mind if you come across a marriage that seems impossible!

Charlies: Before the modern Police Force was created in 1829, London was guarded by night watchmen, who patrolled the streets with their lanterns and bells to keep the citizens safe. They were nicknamed Charlies. The name is said to come from Charles I, under whom London's watch system was reorganised in 1640.

Silly Billy: This was the name applied to King William IV. He ruled 1830 – 1837. He was seen as a trivial and vulgar man and was arrogant and pompous. The name became a symbol for anyone who was 'trivial or foolish'.

An Albert: An Albert was a watch chain worn across the waistcoat from one pocket to another. It was named for Prince Albert who set the trend. He was presented with such a chain by the jewellers of Birmingham when on a visit to the town in 1949.

Ohio death notice

LITTLE, NATHANIEL, Esq. d. Delaware, Dec. 10th, 1812. He left a small family.

"Killeeshil and Clonaneese Historical Society". Newley formed web site.

There are Rent Rolls, the 1901 and 1911 Census data, church records, written articles, pictures and much more. <http://www.killeeshilclonaneese.org/>

NOMINATION FORM 2009/2010

I (Print name).....

A financial member of the Mid Gippsland Family History Society Inc.,

Of (Address).....

Nominate (Print name).....

For the position of

Signature of Nominee.....

Signature of Proposer.....

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Forms: Can be submitted by *hand* to the Secretary, any time up to immediately before the AGM at the August meeting or by *post* to the Secretary, P.O. Box 767, Morwell 3840 two weeks prior to the August AGM.

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

ALL checks to be made payable to Mid Gippsland F.H.S. Inc.

Books (postage cost on application)

Boolarra Cemetery Register 1887 - 1998,	plus Transcriptions	- 2005	\$16.50
Childers - Thorpdale Cemetery Register	plus Transcriptions	1879- 2008	\$ 6. 00
Gippsland Crematorium Register		1985- 1995	\$16.50
Gippsland Crematorium Transcriptions		1985- 1995	\$16.50
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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
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Trafalgar Cemetery Transcriptions		1886- 1994	\$22.00
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