



ON TRACK

WE HAVE A HOME

After looking for alternative venues for our research collection, we have settled on staying in our original rooms. Article on page 3.

KIRK STREET COMMUNITY HUB

As part of the relocation of the Moe library to new premises alongside the railway line, the Council embarked on a three year trial to convert the old library and the adjacent service centre into a Community Hub. The successful lead tenant is GEST, a not-for-profit community service provider. We put in a bid to remain as a tenant. As an existing user of the facility and with some newspaper correspondence, we had a favourable response from the Council.

The operating costs of the building have transferred to the lead tenant who need to recover a portion from the sub-tenants, and that includes us.

The old meeting room is now the 'hospitality room' and is used for a meal room for the staff and volunteers from GEST and will be used for training in hospitality. The up-side of this is that we can use their tea and coffee making facilities. The only down-side is the noisy refrigerator.

The GEST people are very friendly and helpful and we hope to have a long and successful relationship with them.

COMMITTEE

President Dawn Cowley
Vice President Vicki Evans
Treasurer Rod Donelly
Secretary Peter McNab
Web Florence Butcher
Research Vaughan Knox
& Library Brian Knox
Hostess Vicki Evans

CONTACT US

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INSIDE THIS ISSUE

Open Days.....	2
2016 Genealogies.....	2
Are we there yet?	3
The name of the game	3
Getting inside Trove	4
(Forums & TrovePlaces)	5
Family Tree Web Merging.....	6
English surnames	7
First burials in Moe Cemetery..	8
Local Flower Show (1947)	9

Any opinions expressed herein are those of the contributors.

CONTRIBUTORS

- Vaughan Knox
- Vicki Evans
- Peter McNab

2016 GENEALOGIE AWARDS

Dawn supervised this year's quiz. The audience was subdued this year, claiming to have volumes of information about their Maternal ancestors but little on their Paternal side as required. This being so, not all categories were contended. The winners were:

1: The SCRIBE AWARD – Earliest letter written by an ancestor—Peter

3: The COUGAR AWARD – Biggest age gap between a bride and groom (bride the elder)—Mavis (7 years)

4: The LITTLE TRAMP AWARD – Closest to Charlie Chaplin's birth—Brian (20/4/1859)

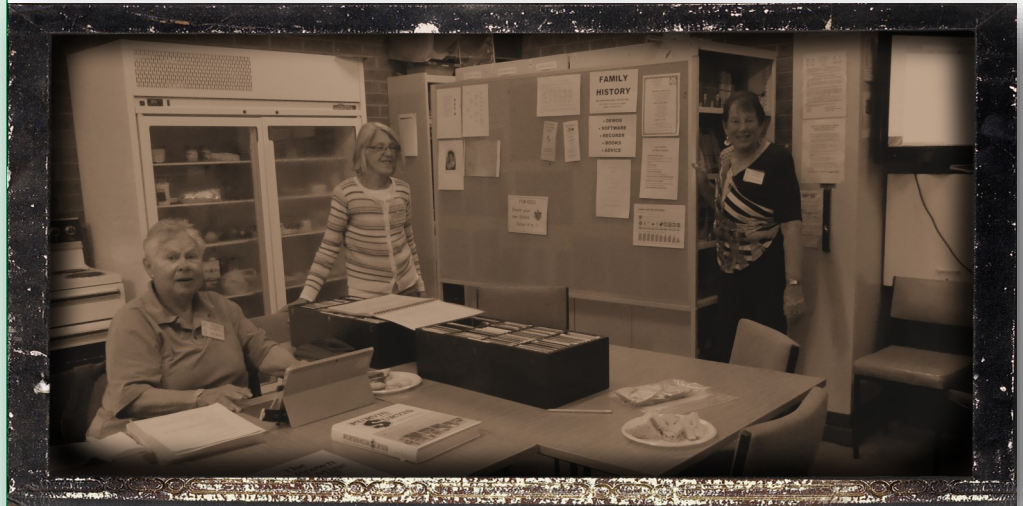
9: The HO-HO-HO AWARD – born nearest to Christmas day—Rod (23/12/1897)

12: The TABLOID AWARD – Earliest Newspaper article –Mavis (15/6/1865)

Dawn awarded the Genea-Logie in the form of a plastic Logie and a Snickers bar. All winners received something from her store of chocolates and the remaining sweets were handed out to the audience.



GEST OPEN DAY, FEBRUARY 2017



Last Wednesday, for two hours prior to our regular research library, we manned and womaned our collection while the GEST staff showed off their new Community Hub in the old library and service centre.

I sharpened up the focus on our way-back machine to get this photo during a quiet time—from the left: members Kaye Moore, Sandra Dumble and Dawn Cowley.

The Open Day was well attended with supporters of various local groups and Latrobe City employees attending. Catering was provided by the CWA.

Our group benefitted from the exposure and we gave some genealogical advice and fielded a few queries. In all, it was a successful day.

MOE FUN DAY, NOVEMBER 2016

The Latrobe City Council held a celebration day in and around the new Moe library and service centre. Many community groups were invited to participate, including scouts, craft groups, service clubs and so on.. Our stand was in the Research Room which can be seen below. This is one of the rooms that we had hoped to use for our group. The compactus at the back houses some of the ex-Yallourn collection. The other shelving holds the local history collection.

Sandra, Vaughan, Brian and Peter set up and manned our display. We had a slow start but after about 11 am, we were kept busy. Among those who passed through were Tony Flynn, then chair of GEST and Brad Law, a new councillor . The plan was to raise awareness in the local community, and at the same time provide some genealogical help. We achieved both aims.



ARE WE THERE YET?

Finally! We have had an uncertain trip but our arrangements are now settled for the foreseeable future.

We are holding Committee and General meetings in the new library in George Street, Moe on the other side of the tracks from the Moe Railway Station. The meeting rooms are well appointed with modern IT equipment and have access to a break-out area for tea and coffee. Having reliable access to the library Internet server and a large -screen projector means we can quickly answer questions or give electronic presentations.

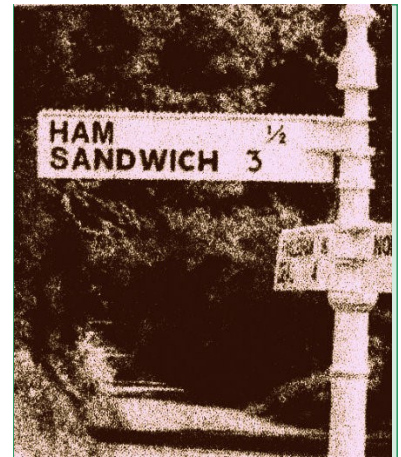
After-hours access is available and the rooms seem to be well used. Enter via the front door— the meeting rooms are at the back on the right. After hours, you may have to wait a few minutes until someone comes to let you in.

Our research library remains in the former meeting room of the old library in Kirk Street. Gippsland Employment Skills Training Inc, better known as GEST now operates from this buildings and the former Service Centre in Albert Street. Access to our room is through the front door on Kirk Street. Say hello to the GEST people and keep going to the 'hospitality' room down the corridor.

We still share the facility with other groups, but our equipment and research library are secure. (See photo on page 2.) We no longer have free access to the Internet in this room, so will be buying a wireless broadband modem shortly.

Congratulations to our President, Dawn Cowley, for finding sponsorship to cover the booking charge for the room. Thanks to the Moe Racing Club for their donation which will cover this cost until the end of the year.

Our visitor numbers have increased recently. This may be due to the new clientele attending GEST, better publicity or the fine weather. All are welcome. Members free, non-members \$5.



THE NAME OF THE GAME

British placenames are so good you can read the map for entertainment rather than navigation.

There's plenty of silliness out there — Great Snoring in Norfolk, Matching Tye in Essex, Fryup in Yorkshire.

British placenames are educational, telling the history of who was where, when.

“Pen” (as in Penzance) denotes a Celtic settlement, it means “hill.” (as does the Old English “dle” so Pendle Hill in Lancashire means “Hill Hill Hill”. Then the Romans built their military camps or “castra”, so Britain got Doncaster, Colchester, Leicester and the like.

Any name ending with “ton” or “ham” is probably Anglo-Saxon — the former meant “farm”, the latter “homestead”.

Apologies to
THE SPECTATOR



HARD COPY OR PDF?

If you received this newsletter as a black and white printed copy, contact us at mgfhs.inc@gmail.com and we will e-mail the full colour newsletter to you

The second... Army units... week, and those attending the meetings will wear white flowers. Though there will not be organised

A MOTHER'S DAY TRIBUTE

combine in competitive relay races. After the aquatics the sons will give a demonstration of physical training and gymnastics

ceavorers visit the Victorian Benevolent Home for the Aged and Infirm at Royal Park taking white flowers, gifts and a cheering entertainment.

Famous Sons Paid These Tributes To Mothers

—And say to mothers what a holy charge is theirs, with what a kingly power their love might rule the fountains of the new-born mind.

— The Mother of Washington.

* * * * *

“Where there is a mother in the house, matters speed well.”

—A. B. Alcott.

* * * * *

“All that I am or hope to be I owe to my angel mother.”

—Abraham Lincoln.

* * * * *

“And all my mother came into mine eyes

And gave me up to tears.”
—Shakespeare (Henry V.)

* * * * *

“Mother is the name for God in the lips and hearts of little children.”

—Thackeray.

* * * * *

“Men are what their mothers make them.”

—Emerson.

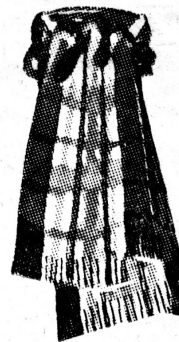
* * * * *

“The sweetest sounds to mortals given
Are heard in Mother, Home, and Heaven.”

—William Goldsmith Brown.



c 1940, Found by Vicki, no record of which paper.



BUCKLE

FORUM EXAMPLE

If you subscribe to Forums in Trove, you may get a useful notification by email. This one is a response to a genealogical query.

"Genealogy" update

Dear

You are subscribed to the forum Genealogy, there have been 0 new thread(s) and 1 updated thread(s).
<http://trove.nla.gov.au/forum/forumdisplay.php?16-Genealogy>

The following threads are new:

The following threads have been updated:

Ceylon Nuwara Eliya and Kandy

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/forum/showthread.php?2419-Ceylon-Nuwara-Eliya-and-Kandy>

In forum: Genealogy
Started by: lucygrasshopper

Last post: 09-03-2017 07:04 PM

All the best,
Trove Forums

~~~~~  
Unsubscription information:

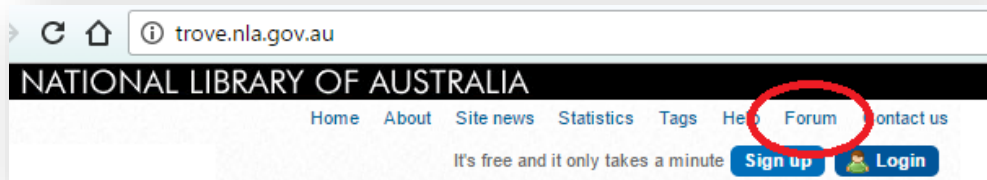
To unsubscribe from this forum, please visit this page:  
<http://trove.nla.gov.au/forum/subscription.php?do=removesubscription...>

Read the main articles to find out what forums can provide and how to subscribe.

## GETTING INSIDE TROVE

Users of Trove, from the National Library of Australia, well know the scope and power of this resource. However, most people do not know about Trove Forums and third party enhancements to Trove .

You may find useful. Start at the Trove home page and click on *Forum*, as shown below. That will take you to a list of forums. You can Sign up or Login later if you want.



There you can see a list of Forums and sub-forums, including the following.

IN [Trove News](#) you will find a sub-forum

[Trove information sheets](#) (containing Searching Tips and Getting Started among other items)

IN [Questions and research](#)

[Genealogy](#) (specifically for family history researchers)

[Local History](#)

[Other subjects](#)

[Contacting other users](#) (often used by family history researchers)

IN [Digitised newspapers](#) (everything about newspapers except ...

[Fixing Text](#). (questions and tips)

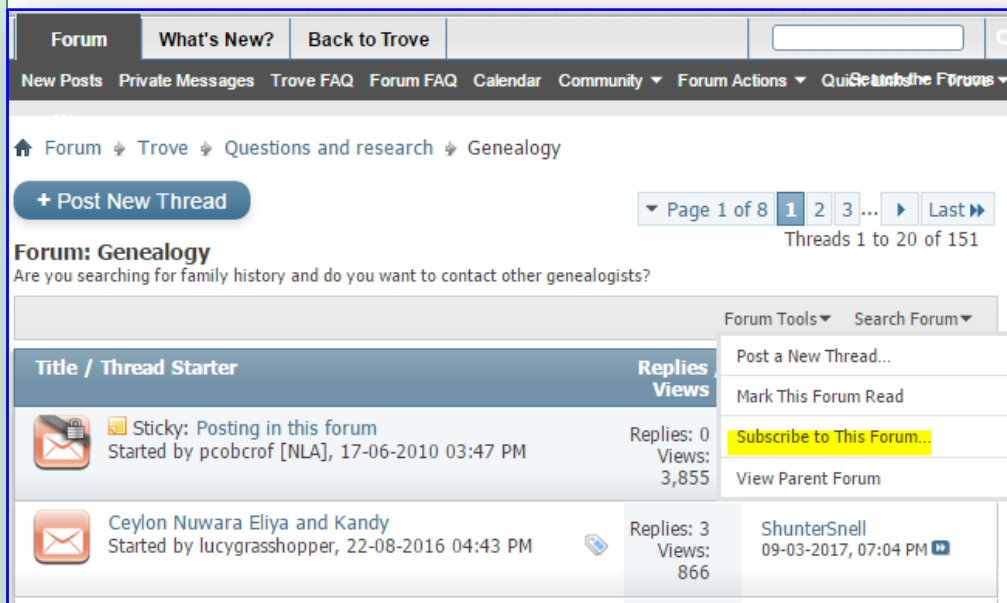
[Digitised newspapers outside of Trove](#)

■

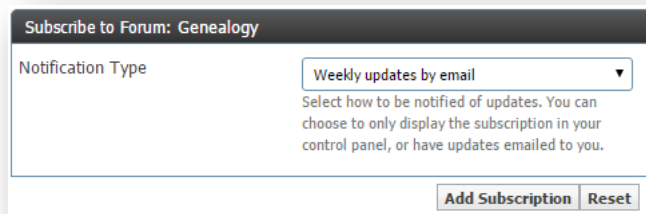
## SUBSCRIBING TO FORUMS IN TROVE

If you create a free account with Trove, you can tag articles, make research lists and you can also subscribe to any forum. This means that if anyone writes something in that forum, you will be notified by email.

To subscribe, you **Sign Up** or **Log in** then select a forum. Underneath the description of the forum is *Forum Tools*. Click that and then select *Subscribe to This Forum*.  
...cont. on the next page...



Then you select how you want to be notified— Choose daily or weekly email then click *Add Subscription* to complete the process.



I follow a couple of forums. Last September, forum member *MaurieRose* wished for:

A map of Australia with the geographic position of the town of each newspaper in Trove, including those in suburban areas.

If I am doing a search for a name and I find, from a Sydney newspaper, that a person has been put into Parramatta jail, for a crime committed in the country town of Didjablingakegalong, it would be advantageous to know what newspapers were printed within the vicinity of Didjablingakegalong, to see if that person gets a mention for that crime, or any other items of interest to the editor of the day.

In February this year, member *metagraphon* posted a reply:

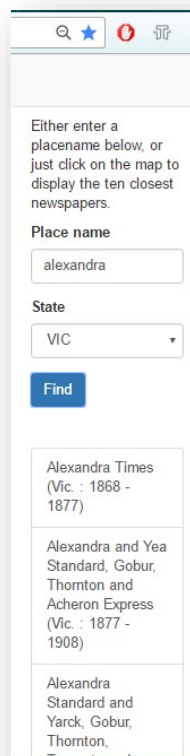
A couple of months ago Tim Sherratt developed a fantastic map tool that is integrated with Trove. ... You can search by map (<http://troveplaces.herokuapp.com/all/>) ... Alternatively (<http://troveplaces.herokuapp.com/map/>) allows you to type any town name in Australia and it will zoom in to that place...

Thanks to Prof. Sherratt for creating this resource providing a gateway to Trove.

This gateway is *TrovePlaces*.■

## TROVEPLACES

Open <http://troveplaces.herokuapp.com/map/>. The map and search box look a bit like this. Enter a town and state then click **Find**. (*cont. next col*)



Right:  
*TrovePlaces*  
Results after  
searching for  
Alexandra  
Victoria.

Left: Trove Newspaper record. You can search articles from here.

## TROVEPLACES (CONT.)

### 1. FIND PLACE

Each town covered by a newspaper is shown as a dot or pin on the map and the names of the papers are listed down the right hand side.

If a dot shows as a number, that is how many different digitized newspapers are available in Trove for this area.

Click on a dot, or zoom in to a region to get more details.

### 2. FIND PAPER

Check the date ranges then select an appropriate title.

This opens Trove at the corresponding record, shown at left.

Notice the timeline and other details from the catalogue.

### 3. FIND ARTICLES

You can now search the paper.

**TIP:** First click the grey funnel button next to the search box and select “Limit issues of this title” as shown. The button will turn orange.

Then enter your text and click the magnifying glass to search for articles within the newspaper.

**TIP:** Advanced search loses the context of the selected newspaper. Don't use it. Refine your search later.■

## FAMILY TREE MAKER WEB MERGE WIZARD

Have you ever merged an individual into your Family Tree Maker tree from Ancestry.com's records? I did this a few times and was happy that the merge supplied the available facts, but now I am not sure what facts that was. In the light of new reliable information, what details were associated with dubious sources?

When I gather information, my approach has been to record as much detail as possible in the Source Citation, using the citation detail and citation text as well as media plus source notes if that seems useful. That way, I can answer the question "Where did I get that from?" and "What should I doubt?"

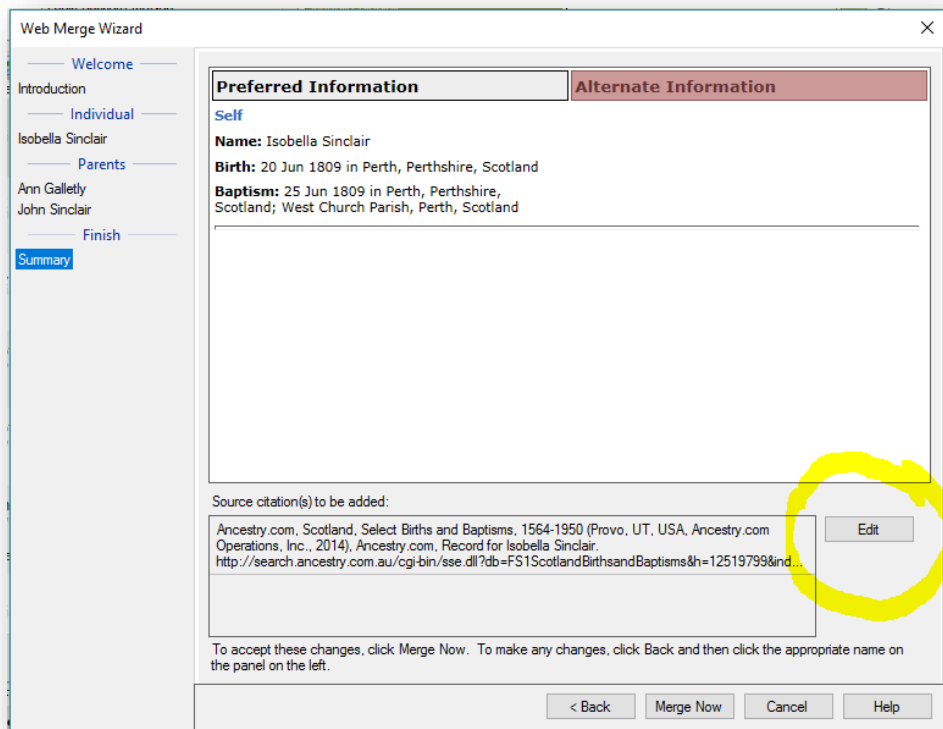
Ancestry does provide some information and a path to review it in the future. But I want all the information in my family tree file, on my computer. If you look at the Source Citation for such a fact from Ancestry.com, you will see that the Citation Detail is blank and the Citation Text has something like "Record for Isobella Sinclair".

A couple of weeks ago, I discovered that you can edit the citation before you complete the merge...

## FTM WEB MERGE: EDITING CITATIONS

I believe that you need enough information in your citation to show which details came from a given source. One source may give just a year, another a town and a third may be highly detailed. Making sense of this later requires good notes. If you get your source data from Ancestry using Web Merge, you will get no source notes unless you add them yourself.

Here is a web merge wizard dialog in Family Tree Maker. In this case, I wanted to get some new, possibly more reliable sources for existing facts.



See the Edit button: this opens the *Edit Source Citation* dialog, as it will be after the merge. At first, the only "information" is the name of the individual.

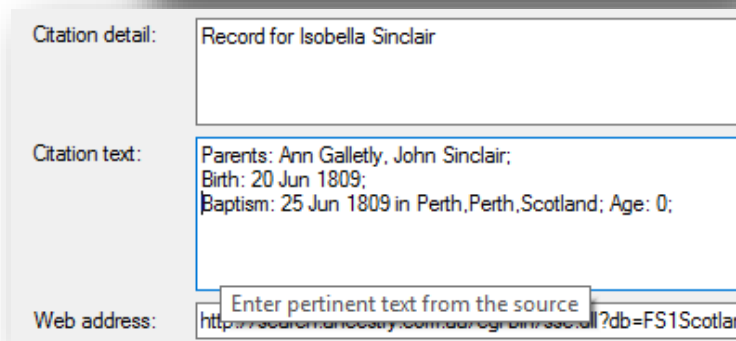
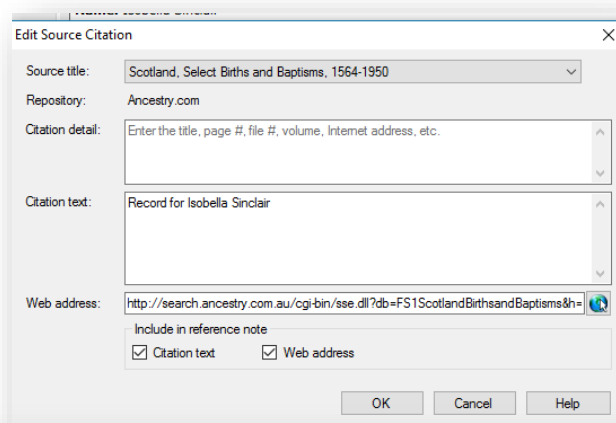
Add details from the original, perhaps copy and paste from the wizard summary.

The bottom image shows how I do it.

Put Source data under Citation detail, and

Personal data under Citation text.

Peter McNab ■



## WHY DO THE ENGLISH HAVE SURNAMES?

Last year was the 950th anniversary of the battle of Hastings. Vicki kindly suggested the following article. It was taken from [blog.english-heritage.org.uk/norman-saxon-surname/](http://blog.english-heritage.org.uk/norman-saxon-surname/) and was written by Rowena Willard-Wright who is the Senior Curator at Dover Castle.

One of the most obvious changes to English culture after 1066 occurs in the names people called themselves. Most Saxon and early Celtic personal names disappeared quite quickly after the Norman Conquest. French names like William, Robert and Henry become popular among the general population – and for the first time, surnames start to appear.

Some surnames – like Smith – pre-date the Norman Conquest. Anglo-Saxons had nick-names as second names – for example,

Edmund Ironside or Ethelred Unread (“without counsel”) – or names indicating their paternity, such as Cuthbert Edmund’s son, whose son would have been called Alfred Cuthbert’s son. But they did not have inherited surnames – these arrived with the Normans. This can be seen in that most Norman of creations, the Domesday Book.

In 1066 many landowners were simply referred to by their Anglo-Saxon first names, but by 1086 surnames are included.■

## HOW WERE SURNAMES CHOSEN?

Surnames were originally added to people’s first names to distinguish them from other people who had the same first name locally e.g. Robert the baker or Robert at the wood. Initially they were changed or dropped at will, but were eventually passed on from generation to generation, so that by Richard II’s Poll Tax lists of 1381 most English families had adopted the use of hereditary surnames.

However, some names from before the Norman Conquest survived long enough to be inherited directly as surnames, such as the most common Anglo-Saxon surname, Smith. The Norman counterpart to smith would have been a farrier, or ferrier, a worker in metal, which appears in surnames like Farrah or Farrar, whereas the Celtic version of the same occupation is gobha, from which come

the surname Gow, Gowan and Gove.

Place names in French also appear in seemingly English surnames such as Disney, which comes from French D’ Isigny (Isigny a village in Normandy near Bayeux). There are exceptions, such as the surname Telford, which doesn’t come from the English town at all. The town was named after Thomas Telford, a Shropshire engineer who was inspired by Abraham Darby’s Iron Bridge at Coalbrookdale. Ironically the surname Telford is derived from a Norman nickname “taille fer,” meaning ‘cuts iron’, indicating a possessor of great strength. The first man killed at the Battle of Hastings was said to be William’s minstrel, Guy of Amiens, nicknamed Taillefer■



*The name Smith pre-dates the Norman Conquest*

### INVESTIGATE YOUR ORIGINS

So if you are interested in a more personal look at history, a good place to start is your own surname’s origins. But remember, if you have a French surname, it does not necessarily mean your family came from France.

Most people were and continued to be of English descent, with only a small number of Norman nobles and their retainers living in England. Instead a French derived name might have been taken for status, or because you were working for a Norman noble who listed your occupation in French, such as John the charpentier or Carpenter, which in English would have been Wright. However, if you have a surname which comes from a French place name you are much more likely to be descended from a Norman forebear.■

## STRANGE CUSTOMS & IDIOMS

XXXX: Why do X's at the end of a letter signify kisses?

Because: In the Middle Ages, when many people could not read or write,



documents were often signed with an X. Kissing the X represented an oath to fulfil the obligations specified in the document. Eventually the kiss and the X became synonymous.

PIGGY BANK: Why are so many coin jars shaped like pigs?

Because: In medieval England, plates and pots were made of a clay called pygg.



(Pronounced "pug" in Middle English.) Coin jars were also made with the same material. As English changed, so this word was sounded like pig. Artisans made use of this coincidence and so pig shaped coin jars became popular.

## FIRST BURIALS IN MOE CEMETERY

The first burials in the Moe Cemetery recorded by the newly formed Cemetery Trust were registered on 28th. July 1891. The Trust members at that time were Peter HUNTER, James M. ATTWOOD, Henry BUNSTON and Edwin James COOPER.

The first burial registered in the new Moe Cemetery Register was that of John FORREST, a coal miner from Coalville. His death was occurred when he was struck by the evening train while sleeping on the railway line. He was buried on 1.4.1891. No headstone exists for him.

Information suggests that there are 52 people buried in Moe Cemetery whose names are not recorded. It is because their names appear in the Register of Deaths for Moe, recorded by the then registrar Shirley W. BROOKE, that there is any knowledge of their names.

This register shows the first deaths recorded in Moe to be those of John RYAN, George FALCONER, Donald Frederick CAMPBELL, John SMITH, and Sarah BARLOW. No dates are listed but they were certainly entered before May 1882.

Names which may have not been recorded are for those people who may have resided in the area as early as the days of Henry Scott's Inn on the Old Coach Road, from 1849 onwards. Any deaths occurring from then until 1880 may well have been "lone graves".

Information taken from transcriptions of early headstones:

- |         |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
|---------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| COPE,   | Charles Henry Houghton, died 6.2.1892; Aged 48 years. (A selector from Moe)<br>Louisa Sophia Spencer, died 1.1.1895; Aged 49 years.<br>Also sisters<br>Edith Grace, died 19.1.1905;<br>Henrietta, died 3.1.1910.<br>And infants Charles, Eliza, George, Ruth (1883) |
| DARCY,  | Ellen Darcy, wife of Michael, died 14.10.1884; aged 34 years.<br>Also son<br>Patrick, died 15.7.1881; aged 1 year 11 months                                                                                                                                         |
| MAHER,  | Annie Maher, wife of James, died 10.11.1891; aged 35 years.<br>Also son<br>Patrick, died 6.5.1883; aged 2 years.                                                                                                                                                    |
| GREEN,  | Jacob, accidently killed, 28.4.1888, aged 48 years.<br>(A line repairer in Moe)                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| WALL,   | Kate, died 2.6.1889; aged 36 years.<br>Also sons<br>John Henry, died 4.11.1885; aged 15 months;<br>Michael Joseph, died 2.11.1891; in his 21st. year.<br>(Possibly the family of Andrew Wall, a farmer and formerly a contractor of Moe)                            |
| ATTWOOD | E. Maude, died 22.?.1888; aged 10 years and 6 months.                                                                                                                                                                                                               |

This information has been taken from an article written by J.G. Rogers and published in an early edition of the Coach News by the Moe Historical Society whose permission we have to include it in our newsletter.

Vaughan Knox. ■





# Perfect Blooms at Local Flower Show.

Morwell  
Advertiser  
20 Mar 1947

## FAWKNER MEDAL AWARDED MRS. P. LUBCKE

A colourful display of flowers, vegetables and produce was provided by a record number of 435 entries in the Horticultural Society's Autumn Show in the Town Hall on Friday last.

The president, Rev. C. H. Poxon, in opening the show, expressed his appreciation at being asked to perform this duty, and wished to thank the secretary, stewards and judges and all who had helped in making this show the success it was. Special thanks were due to the generous donors of prizes and trophies. As he would be leaving the district in the near future he wished to place on record his pleasant association with the society as president and wished then every success in the future.

Mr. W. A. Comeadow secretary of the R.H.S. of Victoria, and Mr. Gray, Curator of the Sunshine Gardens, who judged the flowers and vegetable sections were thanked by the president prior to the official opening.

Mr. Comeadow in response, said that he wished to congratulate the society on an excellent show. Both Mr. Gray and himself had visited a number of country shows, some of which had been disappointing, but he could assure Morwell that this show was the equal of many suburban shows. Quantity and quality of exhibits were excellent, especial praise being due to the first and second in the children's make-up section, and to Mr. Courtenay for his dahlia display. He appreciated the honor of having been invited to judge and looked forward to a further visit to Morwell in the near future.

Mr. Comeadow presented to the society the Fawkner Medal for competition among the members, and remarked that to his knowledge Yallourn and Morwell were the only two country societies to be so honoured, Mrs. P. Lubcke, with the highest aggregate points was the winner of the medal together with a trophy donated by the "Advertiser", Morwell.

Champion Gladioli (donated by Rev. C. H. Poxon)  
—Miss H. Medew.

Champion Dahlia (trophy by Mr. J. Courtenay)  
—Mr. J. French.

Best collection of Dahlias on stand (trophy by Gippsland Mail)  
— Mr. J. French.

Vase Zinnias (trophy by Mr. H. Butler)  
—Mrs. E. Bolitho.

Arranged bowl of Gladioli (trophy by J. B. Robinson)—Mrs. E. McElroy.

During the evening musical items were rendered by Mr. W. King, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Porter, Mr. Les MacKenzie, Mrs. Webster and Mrs. G. Renkin. The society are planning a Chrystanthemum Show in early May, and the secretary also wishes it made known that the owner of a green glass vase, left after the last show may collect same at his residence, Latrobe Rd.

Results:-- [abbreviated]

## CLASS A—CUT FLOWERS

Steward : Mrs. L. R. Nicholson.

3 varieties Roses- Mrs. W. Parsons 1, Mr. G. Rust 2  
3 varieties Carnations-T. Thompson 1, Mr. B. Brinsmead 2  
2 varieties Fuchsias Mr. Sanders 1, Mrs. P. Lubcke 2.  
3 varieties Antirrhinums—Mr. T. Thompson 1, Mr. B. Brinsmead 2  
6 varieties Cut Flowers—Mr. T. Thompson 1 to 6 under on Yates Seeds. Mr. Sanders 2.  
3 Annuals—Mr. Saunders 1, Mr. T. Thompson 2.  
3 Perennials—Mrs. Stoddart 1, Mrs. Caughey 2.  
3 varieties Gladioli—Miss H. Medew 1, Mrs. P. Lubeke 2.  
6 varieties Gladioli—Mr. B. Brinsmead 1.  
1 vase Phlox—Mr. W. Drylie 1, Mrs. Hynd 2.  
1 vase Zinnias—Mrs. E. Bolitho 1, Mr. T. Thompson 2.  
1 vase Asters—Mrs. E. M. Jones 1, Mr. T. Thompson 2.  
2 varieties Geraniums Miss N. Cranwell 1, Mrs. J. Bolger 2  
1 vase African Marigolds—Mr. J. French 1. Mrs. P. Lubcke 2  
1 vase French Marigolds Mr. C. Davies 1. Mrs. P. Lubcke 2.  
1 vase Delphiniums Mrs. P. Lubcke 1, Mr. Sanders 2.  
Best Bloom of any Flower not in schedule—Mrs. P. Lubcke 1, Mrs. Hynd 2  
Champion Gladioli taken from any exhibit—Miss H. Medew

## CLASS D—FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Steward : Mrs. J. C. Bush.

Dish 4 Dessert Apples—Mrs. W. Medew 1, Mrs. J. C. Bush 2.  
Dish 4 Cooking Apples: Mrs. Sherry 1.  
Dish 4 Pears: Mrs. W. Medew 1.  
Dish 4 Lemons—Mr. T. Thompson 1.  
Plate 4 Tomatoes—Mr. W. Williamson 1, Mr. Sanders 2.  
Best Marrow—Mrs. C. Lubcke 1, Mrs. Caughey 2.  
Best Pumpkin—Mrs. Caughey 1, Mrs. P. Lubcke 2.  
Beetroot, bunch of three—Mrs. M. Guss 1, Mr. W. Polden 2.  
Carrots, bunch of three—Mr. W. Williamson 1, Mrs. P. Lubcke 2.  
Parsnips, bunch of three—Mr. T. Thompson 1, Mrs. Caughey 2.  
Brown Onions, bunch of three—Mrs. W. Williamson 1, Mrs. P. Lubcke 2.  
1lb. French Beans—Mrs. Caughey 1, Mr. T. Thompson 2.  
1lb. Climbing Beans—Mr. N. Polden 1, Mrs. G. Brown 2.  
Best Cucumber—Mrs. D. Donaldson 1.  
Rhubarb, 6 sticks, heavy variety—Mrs. G. Brown 1, Mrs. P. Lubcke 2.  
Rhubarb, 6 sticks, light variety—Mrs. P. Lucke 1, Mrs. Caughey 2.  
2lbs. Potatoes—Mr. L. Nicholson 1, Mrs. P. Lubcke 2.  
Best Lettuce—Mrs. A. Finlay 1, Mrs. D. Donaldson 2.  
Best Collection Vegetables—Mr. T. Thompson 1, Mrs. Caughey 2.

## CLASS G—CHILDREN

16 and under and 12 and under.

Steward : Miss Muriell Rintoull.

Arranged bowl Mixed Flowers—Miss Merle Parsons 1, Miss E. Williamson 2.  
Arranged bowl Flowers—Miss Treadwell 1.  
Arranged Buttonhole—Miss Merle Parsons 1 and 2.  
Arranged Buttonhole—Miss V. Parsons 1 and 2,  
Arranged vase of Flowers—Miss Thompson 1, Miss J. McElroy 2.

16 years and under

Sponge Sandwich — Miss Margaret Davey 1, Miss Merle Parsons 2.  
6 Plain Scones—Miss Margaret Davey 1, Miss Joan Shaw 2.  
Plate Sausage Rolls—Miss J. Treadwell 1, Miss M. Brooker 2. ■



## CAN WE HELP?

### RESEARCH:

A minimum research fee of \$20 applies, plus a stamped, self addressed business size envelope if response is to be sent by mail. Enquiries accepted by email. There may be additional charges for large amounts of photocopying and/or postage. Enquiries need to be clear and concise.

### CEMETERY LOOKUPS:

For registers which we hold, we will provide you with the register details plus a transcription of the headstone if there is one. \$2 per transcription. Please supply a SSAE with your request if hard copy required. Contact: The Research Officer, PO Box 767, Morwell, Victoria 3840.

### PAYMENT:

All payments in Australian currency. Cheques or EFT.



## MID GIPPSLAND FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY INC.

Association A9923846S  
ABN 88 735 748 406

PO Box 767  
Morwell, Victoria 3840, Australia

## JOIN US

MEETINGS are held on the fourth Thursday of each month, except December, in the Meeting Room of the Moe Library, George Street. Enter via the front door of the library. Open from about 7 p.m. Meetings start at 7.30p.m.

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**ON TRACK**  
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