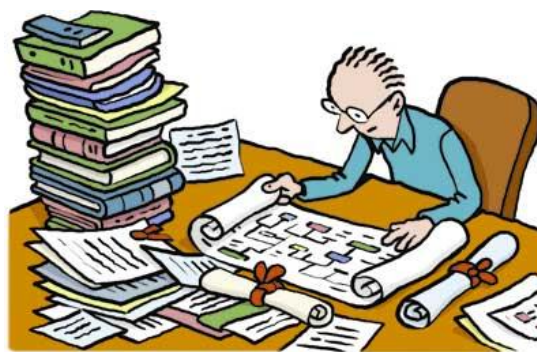




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FROM THE EDITOR

Carol Bell



I've been doing research around the Central Otago goldfields over the last couple of months. What an interesting study it is! And what a lovely lot of information there is to be had. I started with Papers Past, moved on to Google and progressed to my cousin's library before heading to a bookshop to order Merchant, Miner and Mandarin, a new book by Jenny Sew Hoy Agnew and Trevor Agnew about their ancestor Choie Sew Hoy. He came from China's Guangdong Province to Port Chalmers and set up provisioning his countrymen before becoming involved in gold dredging himself. He backed dredging, quartz crushing and hydraulic sluicing ventures in the goldfields of Ophir, Macetown, Skippers, Nokomai and the Shotover, obliging owning a dredge at Big Beach, south of Arthur's Point, where my ancestor had a claim. And so I can find maps, photos and information about my area of interest.

Sew Hoy's son also obligingly married a granddaughter of one of my research targets so that provides more photos and family lines. I'm feeling very fortunate, and endlessly entertained by the whole process.

CONVENER'S REPORT



from Liz Shea



NZ Society of Genealogists <http://www.genealogy.org.nz/>

South Canterbury genealogical resources <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nzlscant/resources.htm>

SC Convener's Annual Report, August 2020

I am pleased to finally be able to present the 2020 AGM convener's report for the SC Branch of NZ Society of Genealogists for the year ended March 2020. This is my eighth report and I'm happy to be here after a interesting year and a half.

Since April 2019, the branch has run regular meetings at the museum with guest speakers including a number of our own members who have made presentations, gone out to visit some cemeteries and a visit to Dave Jack's archives. The highlight of the year was in September 2019 when we celebrated the branch's 40th birthday. This was an excellent evening held at the SC Museum with nearly all our past conveners joining in the celebration. Claire Palliser made a huge chocolate birthday cake, which disappeared pretty quickly. Thanks also to Carol Bell for the slide show of the branch over the years. My thanks to the committee who made sure the evening ran smoothly. There was plenty of chatter and reminiscing.

At our February meeting, we held a planning session and branch members talked about what they would like to do in the coming year. The plan included discussion groups, DNA presentations, more visits to cemeteries, archives and some hands on presentations on "how to do" research. A plan of events was set up and ready to go in March. Unfortunately, Covid19 forced us all into lockdown with meetings cancelled, along with the Sunday roster and the transcribing team at the museum. The committee met several times via Zoom which was a new experience. We managed to hold two branch meetings via Zoom, one being just a catch-up and the second one was a DNA presentation by Dave Jack. It was an interesting experience and everyone seemed to cope with the new media. The AGM was also postponed until we were able to have meetings in Level 1. The committee has decided that we will continue with normal meetings but if we are forced back to lockdown, we know we can manage with online meetings in the future.

Again, a very big thank you to the committee, Maree Bowen, Teresa Scott, Lois Shears, Carol Bell, Carolyn Johnston (treasurer), Hilary Cole, Clare Palliser and Lesley Tennent (secretary) for their continued support to the branch. The committee have all had to cope with changing times but continue to work for the benefit of our branch members and are looking forward to another interesting time for the 2020/21 year. A revised schedule of meetings and outings will be circulated in the next newsletter.

Liz Shea
August 2020

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

There is now an informal daytime workshop from 1pm to 3pm on Wednesdays on putting your family history together - writing it up, finding and manipulating illustrations, scanning photos, photobooks, perhaps scrapbooking, where to go to fill in the gaps - whatever you want. If you'd like to participate email carolbel49@gmail.com, phone or text 027 3399447.

The Family History Library at the LDS Church has announced new opening hours - 10am to 3pm on Tuesdays. This is a much-under-utilised resource in Timaru. Experienced genealogists should feel free to skip this paragraph, but for those who aren't sure what's available in Pages Rd read on: There is an online portal to give free access to Ancestry, Find My Past and several other useful sites. But the most important difference to any other library facility in town is the ability to access all parish register films that were once available on microfilm. These are now online but can not be viewed in your home - they are restricted to family history centres and affiliate libraries. So if you are on the Family Search site looking through the catalogue for what's available in your parish (and if you haven't, you should have!) you will find your camera has a little key to tell you the image is locked to home computers.



Film/Digital Notes (This family history center has 2 of 4 films/fiche.)

Note	Location	Collection/Shelf	Film	DGS	Format
Baptisms, marriages and burials, 1607-1640, 1663-1679, 1724, 1732, 1802-1836. Some other years also missing or with illegible dates due to poor condition of original record.	Family History Library	British Film	1278917 Items 2-3	7767926	
Baptisms and burials, 1837-1854.	Family History Library	British Film	1526167 Item 18	7567140	

These are the films that can be viewed free of charge at the Family History Library. They also have BMD fiche 1854-1980. There is no charge to use any part of the library. Do take advantage of this resource - you can make huge strides in your family history. Remember that only a small percentage of the world's parish registers are on the major websites or available via Google. Get into some in-depth research.

PLANS FOR THE YEAR

August: AGM, an address by Peter Jones from the Salisbury Crematorium and a special supper to celebrate our return to togetherness.

September: Adoption case study - Liz Shea

October: Getting it Right. Video link with Sarah Hewitt of NZSG with a series of learning resources with a New Zealand focus to help you with your family history research.

November: Cemetery walk

December: Christmas meeting



THE BLACK SHEEP

WHAT HAPPENED TO WILLIAM NELSON??

A CASE STUDY BY LIZ SHEA

During lockdown in April 2020, a regular walk with the dog took me through the Timaru cemetery. One particular headstone caught my attention and I just had to find out more about the inscription which read:

In affectionate remembrance of
Joseph J G the only son of
Thomas G and Jane Rowley
who died Sept 7 1873
From injuries inflicted by
his companion striking him
with a heavy stone 3
days previous
aged 9 years



So delving into Papers Past, the whole sad story was revealed - how a nine-year-old boy was tragically killed and just who the companion who inflicted the fatal blow was.

Joseph John Griffith Rowley, born 17 September 1864, was the son of Thomas Griffith Rowley (1841-1929) and Jane Rowley nee Hodgson (1838-1907) and one of seven children, Elizabeth Mary (1861 - 1939), Jane Griffith (1863 – 1913), Emma Vale (1869 - 1950), Maud Emily (1871- 1840), Thomas Joseph (1874 - 1949) and Cecelia (1878 - ?). The inscription says “only son” but there was a younger brother, Thomas Joseph.

Searching Papers Past there were several articles relating to Joseph's death, the inquest following his death and a very full report on the trial.

The story was that Joseph and his friend, William Nelson, were walking a horse and that William threw a stone, perhaps at the horse, that hit Joseph in the head and caused the injury. Joseph was taken home but despite further medical intervention, he died a few days later, on 7 September 1873.

An inquest was held on 9 September 1873 (recorded as August) by B Woolcombe, district coroner and 12 male jurors were summoned to consider “ what constituted murder and what manslaughter and to what extent the child whom the charge was against was liable”. So who was this boy so accused?

His uncle, named as Joseph Nelson, had put up £200 for bail and was now asked to give evidence. Timaru lawyer Arthur Perry had been retained by Mr Nelson to watch the case and a Mr Morgan had been retained by the mother. The jury heard all the evidence from Joseph Rowley's father, several eye witnesses including young boys, and two doctors. William Nelson denied that he had thrown the stone and said that the horse had kicked Joseph. After hearing all the evidence, the coroner said there was no evidence that Joseph had been kicked by a horse and so “they must bring in a verdict of manslaughter”. The jury deliberated for about an hour and brought in a verdict of manslaughter. It was reported that the inquest lasted from 1 o'clock to nearly 10 o'clock at night – a long night for all.

A letter to the editor from Samuel Hammond asserted that the injury was probably caused by the horse kicking Joseph, and that a young boy could not have thrown a stone hard enough to cause the injury.

Following the inquest, young William was sent to Christchurch with Uncle Joseph. It was reported that the Supreme Court heard the case and William was then discharged without conviction. The Rowley family obviously went with the first story and recorded it on the boy's grave.

In trying to find William Nelson, there was a lucky break as Joseph Nelson gave evidence that William would be nine on 6 November 1873, so his likely birth year was 1864. Using BDM Historical and putting in the exact date, I was able to find his birth recorded as John William Nelson, son of Mary and John Nelson. Six other children are recorded 1864 and 1875 but as his uncle stood by William, it would appear that his father was probably dead, as a death notice for a John Nelson was found in Papers Past for 1872. Seven children are recorded in BDM Historical born to Mary and John Nelson, although three are doubtful as all were recorded in 1871. There is also another child born in 1875 which would have been after John died, so may be another family. The only sibling with further records was Frederick Joseph Nelson. Frederick is buried in Temuka cemetery and his mother is also recorded as Mary Moulton (1836-1909) on the gravestone. Mary Jane Moulton is buried in an unmarked grave in the Temuka cemetery. A Mary Nelson married Robert Moulton in 1874 with one child recorded to the marriage, John Robert (1875 - 1941).

Despite some intense research, I was unable to find out much more about William other than another police gazette in 1888 where a William Nelson from Temuka was charged with obscene language and fined. A family tree on Ancestry has shown a possible brother Frederick Joseph Nelson (1869-1942) who is buried in Temuka cemetery along with his mother, Mary Jane Moulton death (her death recorded as 1909). No other family members are buried in either Timaru or Temuka cemetery. William may well have moved away from the area and married and lived elsewhere in New Zealand, or even Australia.

Further search in Papers Past found that the father Thomas Griffith Rowley had been taken to court in 1860 for supposedly giving the wrong age on his marriage application. I also found he was a tinsmith and found bankrupt.

A sad case that affected two families.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

THE friends of the late Mr John Nelson are respectfully invited to follow his remains to the Temuka Cemetery. The funeral will leave his late residence, Milford, on Sunday next, the 8th instant, at 1 o'clock.

B. WALLIS,
Undertaker.



The Temuka grave of
Frederick Joseph Nelson -
Uncle Joe

and his mother
Mary Jane Moulton

INQUESTS

1 LIST OF BANKRUPTS. — The "Gazette"
contains the names of the following petitioners
for relief under the Debtor and Creditors
Acts :—**Thomas Griffith Rowley**, debtor, tin-
smith, of Christchurch; Richard Thomas
Stanley, merchant, of Christchurch; Henry
Bogie Huddleston, civil engineer, of Christ-
church; James Turner, hotel-keeper, of Kaia-
poi.

Press 5 March 1867

RESIDENT MAGISTRATE'S COURT.

CHRISTCHURCH—THURSDAY, JANUARY 17.

[Before W. J. W. Hamilton, Esq., R.M.]

MAKING A FALSE DECLARATION.

It appeared from the evidence of Dr. Barker, Registrar for Births, Deaths, and Marriages for the district of Christchurch, that **Thomas Griffith Rowley** had come to his office about the 22nd Dec. last year, and expressed a desire to be married privately, which he was informed could not be. He came subsequently to the office on the 24th Dec. and filled up a notice of marriage required by the act, and in it stated his age to be 22 years, and declared the contents of the notice to be true. He was married by Dr. Barker on the same day, viz. the 24th December, in the presence of two witnesses. Sometime afterwards, prisoner's mother called on the Registrar to ask if her son had been married. Being answered in the affirmative she expressed her disappointment. Dr. Barker then said he had given his age as 22, upon which she laughed and said "he is not near one and twenty." Dr. Barker then told her he must represent the case to the authorities.

Mary Rowley was next called, and stated that the accused, who was her son, was born on the 2nd day of November, 1840, so that he would now be in his 21st year, but that she had no record by which she could prove his age. She then went on to describe her interview with Dr. Barker thus :—"I asked if it was true that my two sons were married. He said "No; the eldest was not married." He then said "Do you mean the one under age?" I said, "yes, sir; I know he is married." He asked me then what his age was. I told him I did not exactly know, but I did not think he was 21. Dr.

At the Resident Magistrate's Court, Timaru, on August 9 an inquest was held before B. Woolcombe, Esq., Coroner, on the body of **Joseph John Griffith Rowley**, whose death was caused through injuries received on Saturday 30th of August.

After the names of the persons summoned as jurors had been called, Mr Turnbull asked his Worship whether he did not think it objectionable that single men should act on the jury, as they could not be so well acquainted with the habits of children as married men.

His Worship said that all men were liable to be summoned as jurors, and that he had no power to meet Mr Turnbull's views.

The following persons were chosen as a jury :—

Messrs McLennan, G D Firth, G Fraser, R R Taylor, G Cliff, A Packham, A Pavitt, D West, J R Young, Dow, J Foley, R Morgan, and W P Nelson.

Mr Cliff was chosen foreman.

His Worship said that he wished to make a few remarks before the jury proceeded to view the body. A boy had been had up before him as Resident Magistrate, for having inflicted grievous bodily harm on another boy. The police had brought an accusation that the boy so charged had injured the boy they were about to examine, which injury it was stated had caused his death. It would be the duty of the jury to examine the body themselves, and to judge as far as they could what was the cause of the injury. There was no doubt the boy died from the injury he had received, and the jury had to decide who or what it was that had inflicted that injury, and whether it was done with malicious intention or not. Of course they must divest themselves of the reports spread about, and must come to a conclusion by the evidence now to be put before them. When the jury had heard the evidence they would be able to decide; but he would point out the law so as to guide them in their judgment, as to what constituted murder and what manslaughter, and to what extent the

Lyttelton Times 26 January 1861

More to be read in this case

Timaru Herald 10 September 1873

More to be read in this case

TRANSCRIBING TEAM FORGES AHEAD

Lois reports that the Betts Funeral Services transcribing team is making huge progress at the museum. They have transcribed about 13,000 individual names translating to approximately 250,000 column entries. They started work on 28 June 2018 transcribing on Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 10am to 1pm at the museum. Maree and Lois, Carol and Robyn are checking on Tuesdays. Years covered so far are 1951-2008.

Lois sends a big thanks to everyone who has turned up on a regular basis for more than two years. Even as far as we've got, this is an astonishing result for a small group. Well done everyone.

If members want any information Lois can do lookups for them. Ring her on 688-1655, 027 7726771 or lshears@xtra.co.nz.



Ted Hansen and Fay O'Rourke



Bev Peebles



Ted Hansen



Ted Hansen and Teresa Scott



Christine Stewart and Ted Hansen

ROSEHAUGH



The final chapter of Dave Jack's case study on Rosehaugh in Scotland. (Notes, appendices, bibliography etc available on request)

Lilian Maud Augusta Stephen. 1874-1953

Following James's death there had been significant unease on the estate and among the tenant farmers at the prospect of control passing to Mrs. Fletcher. Outliving her husband by 26 years she continued to maintain the house and hold charity events. In June 1943 Rosehaugh Estate was advertised for sale, and proved a bad time to sell being removed from the market and at the end of the war (1946) a private sale for some land was made. In October 1953 Lilian died and left the house, its contents, policies and the home farm to her niece, Mrs Lilian Shaw-MacKenzie of Newhall.

Lilian Elford. 1910-1989

Lilian, who was born at Rosehaugh House, grew up there and was to marry there. Inevitably she was faced with a big problem. At a time of national austerity, what could be done with the house, which now needed extensive, costly repairs. Her husband was Major Charles John Shaw of Tordarroch, 16th hereditary chief of Clan Ay of Tordarroch and 21st Chief of Clan Shaw. They donated several items from the house to the Royal Scottish Museum and a number to the village of Avoch. Then, very quickly, everything else was sold to the Eagle Star Insurance Company, lock stock and barrel.

The Eagle Star Insurance Company

Within months of acquiring Rosehaugh, Eagle Star decided to release some capital they had invested by selling the contents of the house. So in August 1954, the house and all contents was put up for auction by Thomas Love & Sons of Perth. A 103 paged glossy catalogue was produced with some 1984 items to be auctioned over a seven day period. In 1958, due to limited market interested and the large cost to repair the roof and rewiring requirements it was decided to demolish the house. Then followed a series of demolition sales and by 15 October 1959 the house was gone and the site levelled. All that remains now are the large terrace fences and stairways and the old power house and sheds.

The Servants

Servants both house and land based played a key part in Rosehaugh's life. The Mackenzies had a wide range of house servants as detailed in the 1841 Census and well prior to that the 1785 Female Servant Tax Rolls list three servants under the employment of Sir Roderick Mackenzie and a duty of £0.7.6 was being paid for on each.

To each of James Fletcher's domestic servants that were in his employ for at least two years prior to his death, he left £20 each. One of the witnesses to a codicil added to James's will was Roderick MacDonald. He was a trusted servant who had been with James for 13 years, firstly at Rosehaugh and then onto Woolton Hill House. He was rewarded with a bequest of £100 and tenancy of Newton Farm where his great grandson still farms today.

No detail to numbers employed by James Douglas Fletcher due to no census data but in later years. Lilian Fletcher allowed the numbers of her private staff to fall continuously until she was surrounded only by a few long serving faithfuls, mainly her chauffeur, Alick Matheson, John MacDonald who tended the burial enclosure and Ronzoni the chef.



Rosehaugh gardeners with their cook Margaret Jack c1930-35. Others identified are top row, second from left is William Patience, sixth from the left in the back row is Hector Munro Skinner, fourth from the right with the beard, is Donald McLeman.



OLWYN'S SOUTH CANTERBURY WEBSITE

<https://sites.rootsweb.com/~nzlscant/>

Search the South Canterbury Museum website using the Timaru District website search engine. The South Canterbury Museum website project the South Canterbury Scroll has a lot of information on servicemen <https://museum.timaru.govt.nz/explore/scroll/stories> and I discovered the best way to search the South Canterbury Museum website is from the Timaru District Council webpage <https://www.timaru.govt.nz/home> e.g. Washer in the search engine brings up two excellent Great War Stories in the WW1 Scroll, profiles of S.G. Hawkes, Jean Hawkes brother, who served in the AIF. During the Great War and R.N. Hawkes their nephew. Using the search engine from the museum website homepage brings up zero results. P.S. The TDC website property search has historical imagery for many properties going back to 1925.

Another hint. On the Timaru District Council Cemetery database site under Advanced search, select the Cemetery, and you can search by first name.

<https://www.timaru.govt.nz/services/community-and-culture/cemeteries/cemetery-search>

Also under advanced search select the cemetery without putting anything in and the entire cemetery listing is viewed in alphabetical order.

Arundel 271 results 8th July 2020

Geraldine 3567 results

Timaru 27547 results

Mesopotamia Cemetery zero results means they are working on placing it online.

Pareora West 73 results

Pleasant Point 1993 results

Temuka Cemetery 7476 results

Woodbury Cemetery zero results means they are working on placing it online.

Remember headstones often contain details and names that are not in the database. A good example is the Jean Hawkes headstone which contains the names of four people not listed in the database and under WASHER you can see a photo of the other two sides of the headstone. Frances Washer is listed on her mother's headstone, Jean Hawkes, Row 30, Plot 383 but Frances is buried in plot 452.

Emma Hawkes died Dec. 26th 1941. [daughter]

Also Christina Janet beloved wife of Richard Neville Hawkes. Died Oct. 2nd 1951. Aged 84 years.

Also of her son Samuel GIBBINGS HAWKES died of wounds received in action November 7th 1917

Also her Grand Son Richard Neville Hawkes killed in action at Passchendaele October 12th 1917.



MEMBERS' INTERESTS

from Carole Cowan

CASHMORE	ENGLAND	Warwickshire Hartshill	pre1850
CHALLIS	ENGLAND	London Surrey	1834
CHANT	NEW ZEALAND	Sth Otago Waitahuna	1800s
CHAPMAN	ENGLAND	Somerset Winiehead/Winsford	All
CHARTERS	ENGLAND	Northumberland Chatton	1700-1850
CHERRIE	NEW ZEALAND	Northland Hikurangi	1900s
CHILDS	ENGLAND	Dorset Chetnole	1800s
CLARKE	AUSTRALIA	Victoria Ballarat	pre1869
CLARKE	NEW ZEALAND	Otago Kurow	pre1910
CLARKE	NEW ZEALAND	Otago Shag Point	pre1921
CLARKE	SCOTLAND	Lanark Shotts	pre1850
CLOUGHLEY	IRELAND	Co Down	1862
CLOUGHLEY	NEW ZEALAND	Southland Riverton	1862+
COLEMAN	NEW ZEALAND	Otago Dunedin	1890
COLLINGE	ENGLAND	Lancashire Manchester	All
COLLINGE	ENGLAND	Lancashire Newton Heath	All
COLLISS	AUSTRALIA	Victoria Eaglehawk	pre1880
COLLISS	ENGLAND	Sussex Preston	pre1830
COLSTON	ENGLAND	Huntingdonshire Bythorn	1750-1850
COMBS	ENGLAND	Oxfordshire Burford	c1795
COMBS	WALES	Monmouthshire Varteg/Trevethin	All
COOK	ENGLAND	Gloucestershire Alvington	All
COOK	ENGLAND	Gloucestershire Lydney	All
COOK	ENGLAND	Gloucestershire West Dean	All
COOK	ENGLAND	Gloucestershire Woolaston	All
COSGROVE	IRELAND	Tipperary ?Oolah	1850-1860
COULL	ENGLAND	Kent Deal	pre1870
COULL	NEW ZEALAND	Canterbury Christchurch	1870+
COURTNEY	IRELAND Kerry	Ballymacelligott	1874+
CRANSHAW	SCOTLAND	Glasgow	All

Any member wishing to have their surname interests published in this newsletter or who wishes to add or delete names from their present list, please contact Carole Cowan, phone 03 684-5491 or ce.cowan@xtra.co.nz



LIBRARY REPORT

from Teresa Scott

Recent accessions include:

Branch newsletters 2020 :

Balclutha – May-June **#27/06/20**

Cambridge – July **#01/07/20**; August **#02/08/20**

Canterbury – June **#08/06/20**; July **#04/07/20**

Dunedin – May-June **#03/06/20**, **12/06/20**(update); July-August **#01/08/20**

Feilding – June **#11/06/20**

Gore – July **#23/06/20**

Hawke's Bay – July **#14/07/2020**

Hawera – June/July **#14/07/2020**

Hutt Valley – July **#05/07/20**

Kapiti – July **#28/07/20**

Kilbirnie – July **#26/06/20**; August **#31/07/20**

New Plymouth – July **#05/07/20**; August **#31/07/20**

Oamaru – June **#15/06/20**; July **#06/07/20**

Otaki – June **#21/06/20**; July **#19/07/20**

Papamoa – August **#31/07/20**

Porirua – August **#02/08/20**

Riccarton – XX **#08/06/19**

South Canterbury – May-June 2020

South Waikato – July **#30/06/20**; August **#31/07/20**

Southland – June **#10/06/20**

Wairarapa – June **#10/06/20**; July **#30/06/20**; August **#28/07/20**

Wellington – June **#17/06/20**

Whanganui – April-June **#30/06**



Those newsletters marked # & date are held by Teresa Scott for three months from receipt; request for forwarding must be made within three months

Family Tree Magazine – Christmas 2019, January 2020, February 2020 [donated]

Onward: Portraits of the NZ Expeditionary Force, Vol 5 – P J Beattie and M Pomeroy [NZG32e]

Onward: Portraits of the NZ Expeditionary Force – Vol 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 Index [NZG32/1] [updated]

Onward: Portraits of the NZ Expeditionary Force – Vol 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 Index (cont.) [NZG32/2] [updated]

Onward: Portraits of the NZ Expeditionary Force – Volumes 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 Index [NZG32/3]

Gazette: Journal of the Toowoomba and Darling Downs Family History Soc – March, July 2020 [AUS10]

Antipodean Empire: The NZ and Australian Land Company in NZ– Noel Crawford [NZG33] [donated]

The following titles have been culled from our branch library.

If you would like any before they are given to a book sale, please contact Teresa before 31 August

A Time Journey for Halley's Comet - Gordon T. Brown & John R. Broughton

Parliament in New Zealand: Principles, Personalities and Procedure - compiled and edited by F. A. Simpson

Gardens Full of Wings: Notes of a Wilderness Garden - Jean Lawrence; illustrated by Sheila Natusch

Land of My Children - Helen Wilson

MUSEUM SUNDAY ROSTER

It has been decided that if one person cannot do duty on their allocated day then rather than trying to arrange a swap, which can be difficult at times, we can have just one person on-site, keeping in mind that there will be a museum volunteer also present. If you can't do your allocated duty please advise your duty partner so they know they are going to be on their own. If you are uncomfortable doing a duty on your own please ring Janette on 684-5327 and she will find you a partner.

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16 August	Dave Jack	021 770 000	Janette Clarke	684 5327
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30 August	Ted Hansen	688 4957	Clare Palliser	688 0896
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