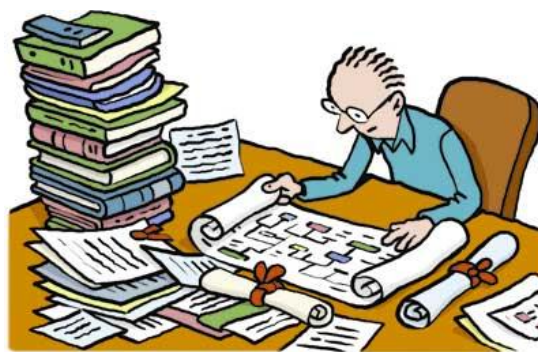




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FROM THE EDITOR

Carol Bell



I've been busy juggling several projects over the last couple of months - preparation for a family reunion at Labour Weekend which involves complicated family trees for printouts and lots of DNA investigations; a photobook that has to be finished this week for a special birthday; and transcribing, indexing and checking for the group as part of the effort to make everything more accessible. And now it's newsletter time as well! It's going to be a week of prioritising and knuckling down to it.

It's really encouraging to see how many people are either turning up at the museum to help with transcribing or working at home on various indexes. We are also helping the museum with their Timaru Herald BMD indexing, something else that will benefit local genealogical research when it's finally completed. At the moment that seems like a very far-away goal but that's what we thought about the Betts funeral sheets a couple of years ago and now they're all transcribed and into the checking phase - even available for research on a limited basis. What a fantastic resource to have! And now we're onto early Hall & Moore records in co-operation with Aoraki Funerals. AND we have Timaru Cemetery sexton's records sitting waiting for a spot. South Canterbury is going to be very well served for research opportunities. If you're not on the volunteer roster do come and join us.

I see My Heritage has announced the publication of 4.7 million records from three new collections: New Zealand, Birth Index, 1840–1901, Marriage Index, 1840–1901, and Death Index, 1840–2021. That'll be useful!

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>

Last time I wrote my report we were just getting over floods and heaps of rain, and today it started to snow and rain, so must be a jinx.

Also in my last report I wrote about my summer project of photographing and recording plaques in Timaru. Since then I have a lot more so my file is getting larger by the day. It is amazing how many are around when you start looking. I went down to Caroline Bay area and found lots of sculpture with plaques and a very old plaque that is in need of repair, plus a tree. (I have let the council know as it is unreadable in its current state.) We also have the Trevor Griffiths rose garden and there are a lot of plaques there too.

I was on a quest to find our late uncle's niece Ena Eunice Griebel that we never knew about and found she had taken off to America in 1945 as a war bride. She is from the Griebel family who lived in Belfast, so if any reader has connections there, would love to hear from them.

While searching for her, went off on a tangent in Papers Past looking at her step grandfather, Harry/Henry Kennett. He had been married to Mary Mabel Griebel (Ena's grandmother) and after she died in 1943, I

think he married again.

If this is correct, it is possible he married Annie Eliza Tatnell. Annie caught my eye in Papers Past with a divorce petition for her first husband, Edward Tatnell in 1929. She appeared before the judge saying that her said Edward left her without money and drank too much etc etc. The judge "tut tutted" and suggested she go back to him and try again. Not very sympathetic at all.

But this was 1929 and there

was no benefit. I am not sure if children were involved, no mention in the court case. Then I found that Edward had suddenly died from drinking a glass of poison. This was the week after the court case. He was not living with his wife, so obviously not reconciled and died rather painfully. It got my interest, why drink poison when the judge was on his side? Where did he get the poison from and was someone else responsible? All very strange and sounded like a good mystery story.

Happy to hear from any Tatnell descendants to update me as to whether Annie had a happier life later.

Annie Is Advised To Persevere

(From "N.Z. Truth's" Christchurch Rep).

The short cut to separation for disappointed wives is not an easy one if the advice of magistrates is not accepted and acted upon.

ADVISED by the magistrate to try again to live with her husband, Annie Eliza Tatnell didn't give it a go.

This accounted for her failure to induce Magistrate H. P. Lawry last week to grant her separation and maintenance orders against her husband, Edward Tatnell, on the grounds of failure to maintain, cruelty and habitual drunkenness.

With a plaintive wail, Annie bemoaned her unstable association with Edward, a tramway employee, who, she said, had persistently failed to weigh in the wherewithal to keep the larder stocked.

The parties were separated once before and Tatnell was paying his wife 25/- a week maintenance.

She was induced to go back to him, however, with promises of a good home, a sober life, and no further wants.

She returned, but instead of Tatnell going out to a rabbiting job in the country, he stayed about the town, drinking and generally wasting his money.

Edward also had a habit of coming home, swearing excessively, and being a bit more than playful with his hands.

Things became so bad that Annie left him in April of this year since when she had received not a penny from him.

The magistrate: A few months ago I think I told you to give it another go. What have you done?

To this Annie replied that she had given the matter a lot of thought and she could not see how she could give him another trial.

Magistrate: But he has taken out a prohibition order. The substance of your last complaint was his excessive drinking. He has tried to comply with my wishes. You go and give it another try. No order made.

A MESSAGE FROM OUR NEW NZSG CHAIRPERSON

I thought I should start by telling you a little about myself. I've been doing family history since before the internet with family roots firmly in the British Isles (but sadly no Welsh - yet) and New Zealand family that go back to 1851 Canterbury. I joined the NZSG in 2012 having joined Kilbirnie Branch the previous year when my daughter was a baby. I've been involved with the NZSG Education Group for a few years and took on the Education portfolio when I joined the Board last year. I live in Wellington with my husband and daughter. These are interesting times to be the Chair of the NZSG. We have some challenges ahead, and they will not be easy. We have an organisation with a proud history and we want to create a future for it, taking into account new ways of doing things and encouraging new members to pick up this exciting hobby that we all love. The first step is us all to decide what the NZSG should look like when we are living within our income. What makes the NZSG unique? What makes membership worthwhile to you? You know what value this organisation has, and I want to know your feedback on how we can move together into the future. - Abridged

FUNERAL RECORDS & BMD NOTICES

We have been working on a local project to transcribe and index funeral records loaned by Betts Funeral Services. This project is at the end of the transcription phase but more projects await, and they're all adding to our local resources. Group members are meeting at the SC Museum 10am-1pm Wednesdays and Thursdays to carry out this work. If you are able to help please contact Lois Shears on 688-1655. We are also looking for volunteers to help with indexing newspaper death notices also loaned by Betts Funeral Services. These are pasted into scrapbooks and will be scanned and given to transcribers in a scanned form to be worked on at home. If you are able to help with this please contact Lois. And the museum is looking for someone to extract BMDs from The Timaru Herald 1975-1990. Any takers?

FUNERAL SERVICE SHEETS

We are collecting scans of funeral service sheets of people with South Canterbury connections as part of a national project to include these in a future Kiwi Collection. A copy will also be kept locally for research. Most sheets include the date of birth and date of death and many have photographs of the deceased and their family. It is hoped this resource will grow into a significant and useful national research source. If you have any funeral service sheets that you are willing to share please scan the information page(s) as below at high quality PDF and email to carolbel49@gmail.com or place on a flash drive and pass to a committee member; or give to a committee member for scanning.

PUBLISHING HELP

The "Writing up your Family History" group meets every Wednesday 1-3pm. If you would like help getting your research to the final stage contact Carol at carolbel49@gmail.com or 027 3399447.

PLANS FOR 2021

- August:** Heather Fifield - Totara Valley
- September:** TBHS memorial library
- October:** Te Aitarakihi with powhiri & Maori welcome
- November:** Temuka museum
- December:** Geraldine cemetery



MEETING REPORTS

with Lesley Tennent



JUNE

Tuesday 8 June 2021

Present: 17 members, 2 visitors – Shelley Wilson and Sonia Sullivan the speakers.

Apologies: Ann Munro and Allison Connelly.

Shelley Wilson and Sonia Sullivan of Aoraki Funeral Home, previously Hall and Moore, spoke. Shelley noted they were happy to have their records transcribed by our group.

Her presentation had the headings thought, inclination or notion and urge.

Thought – a piece of music. Write it down especially if appropriate or a personal favourite or a memory of a family occasion.

- A particular celebrant that you know or experienced.
- Poems that have heard at a funeral or Service sheet.
- How to make it about the person/ the theme.

Inclination or notion – environmental accent? Eg wicker baskets and embalming options.

- Some people opt to build own caskets. A labour of love.
- Cremation or burial. Important to discuss with family.

Urge – Update your will. Can pre-arrange own funeral.

- Consider re health concerns, recent significant deaths, feuding families and families that are overseas. Pre-arranged funerals have particular forms that need to be filled out.

Raffle: Lois Shears.



Shelley Wilson

JULY

Tuesday 13 July 2021

Present: 25 members, 1 visitor, 1 guest.

Apology: Denae Holwell.

Cheryl Rose was welcomed as our speaker for the evening. She spoke on her DNA story.

Her great-grandparents came from Leicestershire in England. They were country people. She talked about 'skeletons' in her family research.

Cheryl was adopted. Once she had applied for and received her original birth certificate, Cheryl went into Ancestry. Knowing her actual grandparents opened up a whole new field. She did her DNA to get her ethnicity estimate. She noted that her adopted family were all working class, her biological family were more highly educated.

Cheryl's birth mother gave five out of seven children born to her up for adoption. She noted she had more in common with her biological side of the family, than her adopted side. DNA was the only way she was able to find her birth parents.

Liz Shea thanked Cheryl and presented her with a gift.

Supper concluded the evening.

Raffle: Faye O'Rourke.

90TH CAMERONIANS (SCOTTISH RIFLES)



The Cameronians were a unique part of Scottish history for over 300 years. Their origins lie in the turbulent period of religious and political strife of the 1680s. Their end came with the defence cuts of the 1960s; their name finally erased from the Army List in 1995.

The original Cameronians were zealous Covenanters. Their devotion to the National Covenant (1638) and the Solemn League and Covenant (1643) meant that they would even do battle to defend their freedom to worship as they chose. Their heartland was in south-west Scotland, in Galloway, Ayrshire, and in Clydesdale in particular. The Regiment took its name from Richard Cameron, 'The Lion of The Covenant'. Originally a field preacher he was killed, a bounty on his head, at the battle of Airds Moss in 1680.

Within weeks of their formation The Cameronians saw action as regular soldiers at the Battle of Dunkeld. There they showed their mettle with a staunch defence against a hugely superior number of rebel Highland troops. This fighting spirit was carried on in campaigns all over the world for the next 300 years. From 1750 they, like all of the regiments of the line, were given a number and were thereafter known as the 26th Regiment of Foot, The Cameronians.

As the 18th century drew to a close Britain faced the threat of war with the French. To counter this the government authorised the raising of a number of new regiments. Amongst them were the 90th (Perthshire Light Infantry) as well as the 91st (The Argyll & Sutherland Highlanders) and the 92nd (The Gordon Highlanders). Our story concerns the first of these, the 90th, and how, in 1881 they were brought together with the 26th of Foot to form what was to become The Cameronians (Scottish Rifles).

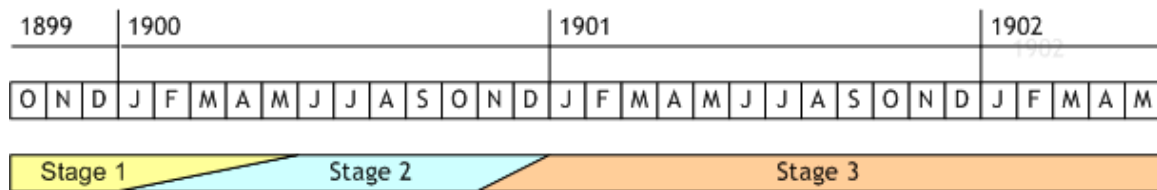
The 90th Perthshire Volunteers were raised in 1794 and by the following year had seen action in France. They acquitted themselves well throughout the Napoleonic Wars. In 1857 they were in India where at the relief of Lucknow, one of the most famous operations in the Indian Mutiny, the regiment won a further six Victoria Crosses. After service in 1879 in South Africa during the Zulu War they were sent again to India and it was whilst there, in 1881, that they received news that they were to become part of a new regiment. Being the senior Scottish regiment with only one battalion the 26th Cameronians were selected to be a new, elite rifle regiment. The 90th, with their long Light Infantry tradition were to be joined with them. Together they became the 1st and 2nd Battalions, The Cameronians (Scottish Rifles).

Both battalions then served in South Africa and in India as well as at home. In World War I there were 27 battalions. Over 7000 Cameronians lost their lives. Of the ten battalions that served in World War II, the 1st spent the entire time in the Far East distinguishing itself in the defence of India and as part of the famous Chindits who outwitted and eventually out-fought the Japanese in Burma. Meanwhile in 1939 the 2nd Battalion went to France with the British Expeditionary Force and after heavy fighting in Belgium was evacuated at Dunkirk. Later they went to the Middle East before joining Montgomery's Eighth Army for the invasion of Sicily and the battle for Italy. The first of an ongoing series of post-war defence cuts came in 1945. The regiments which had been expanded to two regular battalions in 1881 were all reduced to one. Under the reforms of the army in 1966 the Cameronians chose to disband rather than amalgamate with another regiment in the Lowland Brigade. The 1st Battalion, The Cameronians was disbanded on 14 May 1968. However, the name of the Cameronians continued through the Territorial Army, with two companies of the 52nd Lowland Regiment badged as Cameronians. One company was disbanded in 1992, the other was rebadged as the King's Own Scottish Borderers in 1997.

ANGLO BOER WAR 1899-1902

The Anglo Boer War was fought by Britain and her Empire against the Boers. The Boers were comprised of the combined forces of the South African Republic and the Republic of the Orange Free State. The Boer Republics declared war on 11 October 1899 and the conflict ended on 31 May 1902, a duration of two years and eight months.

There were three distinct phases to the war:



Stage 1 - Boer offensive. At first, the Boer republican fighters were successful in three major offensives. Their commandos invaded northern Natal and besieged the town of Ladysmith, invaded Cape Colony to lay siege to the British garrisons in Kimberley and Mafeking. While the British did achieve some tactical victories at Talana and Elands-laagte, there were serious defeats for the British at Stormberg, Magersfontein and Colenso which became known as 'Black Week' (10th - 15th December 1899).

Stage 2 - British response. With heavy reinforcements and the assumption of overall command by Lord Roberts with Lord Kitchener as his Chief of Staff, the British turned the situation around. Imperial troops eventually relieved the besieged towns of Ladysmith (28th February 1900), Kimberley (15 February 1900) and Mafeking (18th May 1900). On 13th March 1900 Roberts occupied Bloemfontein, the capital of the Orange Free State, and on 28th May the province was annexed and renamed the Orange River Colony. On 31st May, British troops entered Johannesburg and, on 5th June, Pretoria was taken. The Transvaal was annexed on 1st September 1900. To many it seemed that the war was over. At the end of November, Roberts made a triumphal return to England.

Stage 3 - Guerrilla war. Under the leadership of Louis Botha, Christiaan de Wet, Jan Smuts and de la Rey, the Boers abandoned the British style of warfare and increased their reliance on small and mobile military units. The mobility of these units enabled them to capture supplies, disrupt communications and undertake raids on the army of occupation. They were very successful in evading capture. In response, the British embarked on a scorched earth policy to deny supplies to the fighters. Approximately 30,000 farms were burnt. In March 1901 the need to restrict the movement of the Boers brought the development of 8000 blockhouses and 3700 miles of wire fencing guarded by 50,000 troops. This was followed by a number of 'drives' which had the intention of cornering the Boers but the operations mainly produced large numbers of displaced Boer and African families. These refugees were sent to concentration camps around South Africa. These measures were largely responsible for bringing the Boers to the negotiation table to end the war.



OLWYN'S SOUTH CANTERBURY WEBSITE

Note the new URL <https://sites.rootsweb.com/~nzlscant/>

I would like to give a shout out to all the smaller museums, archives and historical societies in the South Canterbury district and thank the staff and volunteers who keep the doors open, giving their time freely, willing to share information, and answer some really odd questions and handle requests. Thank you for volunteering and following through with queries.

Before you visit the area contact the museums and see what they have and when they are open. Generally, the smaller facilities are staffed by volunteers who are very knowledgeable with local and history and people. You just need to ask the right questions. Museums and archives can be found in Fairlie, Geraldine, Temuka and Waimate have large photographic and archival collections. The local libraries also have a good collection of local history books. Don't forget to thank your volunteer for their time and effort.

The Mackenzie District Archives, Fairlie <https://fairlieheritagemuseum.co.nz/>

The Geraldine Historical Museum email - gdemuseum@xtra.co.nz

The Pleasant Point Museum and Railway - features displays of local history and railway items.
<https://www.facebook.com/PleasantPointRail>

The Temuka Courthouse Museum contains displays featuring the history of the Temuka area and its people and pottery is temporarily closed, waiting on earthquake strengthen.
temukamuseum@gmail.com

Waimate Museum and Archives.
<http://www.waimatemuseumandarchives.org.nz/>

Kurow Heritage Centre, home of the Upper Waitaki Pioneer Museum and Art Gallery, is also the local information center.

Timaru District Council - Document and Records Officer. If I see a mistake in the online Timaru District online cemetery database, I will let them know. enquiry@timdc.govt.nz

South Canterbury Aviation Heritage Centre at the Richard Pearse Airport, Levels, Timaru.
<https://www.facebook.com/dcheritagecentre/>

Postcard image courtesy of Rosemary Moran The Mackenzie District Archives, Fairlie.



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MEMBERS' INTERESTS

from Carole Cowan

HAYES	IRELAND	Killarney Listowel Kerry 1860
HAYES	IRELAND	Offaly Finnoe, Roscrea abt 1817
HAYHURST	ENGLAND	Lancashire Manchester 1700-1900
HELLYER	NEW ZEALAND	Otago Dunedin 1889
HENWOOD	ENGLAND	Cornwall Warleggan
HERTNON IRELAND	Kings	1840-1870
HICKINGBOTTOM	ENGLAND	Lincolnshire Donington pre1900
HICKS	IRELAND	Co Cavan 1845
HICKS	NEW ZEALAND	Coromandel Thames 1870
HIGINBOTTOM	NEW ZEALAND	Canterbury Cust 1870+
HIGINBOTTOM	NEW ZEALAND	Sth Canterbury Temuka 1870+
HOGG	SCOTLAND	Angus Montrose 1740-1800
HOLDEN	ENGLAND	Kent Kemsing 1800-1900
HOOPER	ENGLAND	Wiltshire St Leonards pre1847
HOPKINS	ENGLAND	Buckinghamshire Hoggaston 1780+
HOPKINS	NEW ZEALAND	Sth Canterbury St Andrews 1870+
HORGAN	IRELAND	Kerry Castlemaine pre1825
HOWELL	ENGLAND	Gloucestershire Alvington All
HOWELL	ENGLAND	Gloucestershire Lydney All
HOWELL	ENGLAND	Gloucestershire St Bravels All
HOWELL	ENGLAND	Gloucestershire Woolaston All
HOWELL	NEW ZEALAND	Otago Waipiata All
HOWELL	NEW ZEALAND	Otago Dunedin All
HUNT	ENGLAND	Derbyshire 1800s
HUNTER	ENGLAND	Warwickshire Coventry pre1837
HUNTER	ENGLAND	Warwickshire Foleshill pre1837
HYAMS	NEW ZEALAND	Sth Canterbury Timaru 1875-1925
INWOOD	ENGLAND	pre1900
IRVING	ENGLAND	pre1900

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

South Canterbury Branch Library - recent accessions include:

Branch newsletters 2020, 2021 :

Balclutha – May-June 2021 **#25/06/2021**

Cambridge – July **#30/06/21**; August **#01/08/21**

Canterbury – June **#04/06/21**; July **#01/07/21**

Dunedin – July-August **#01/08/21**

Feilding – July **#06/07/2021**

Gore – July **#07/07/21**; August **#28/07/21**

Hawke's Bay – July **#03/07/21**

Hutt Valley – May **#07/06/21**; June **#03/07/21**; July **#04/07/21**

Kapiti – June **#25/06/21**

Kilbirnie – July **#25/06/21**; August **#29/07/21**

Mosgiel – August/September **#31/07/21**

New Plymouth – August **#31/07/21**

Oamaru – June **#06/06/21**; July **#10/07/21**

Otaki – June **#25/6/21**; July **#17/07/21**

Papamoa – August **#02/08/20**

Porirua – August **#27/07/21**

South Canterbury – March-April; May-June

Southland – June/July **#04/06/21**; August **#02/08/21**

Wairarapa – July **#28/06/21**

Wellington – June **#16/06/21**



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From the Paul McNicholl Collection

Allenton School Centennial 1897 – 1997 [CANT30] [donated]

Anama School Golden Jubilee 1902 – 1952 [CANT31] [donated]

Ashburton Borough School 125th Jubilee 1872 – 1997 [CANT33] [donated]

Ashburton 85th Anniversary 1881 – 1965 [CANT34] [donated]

Ashburton High School - A Centenary of Secondary Education 1881 – 1981 [CANT35] [donated]

Ashburton Technical School, Ashburton Technical High School, Ashburton Technical College - Golden Jubilee Year 1912 -1962 [CANT36] [donated]

A History of Chertsey School and District – School Centennial 1878 – 1978 [CANT37] [donated]

Christ's College School List 1850 – 1950 [CANT38] [donated]

Christ's College School List 1950 – 1980 [CANT39] [donated]

Christ's College School List 1850 – 1995 [CANT40] [donated]

School on the High Plains – A Chronicle of Darfield High School 1951 – 2000 – by Margaret Thompson [CANT41] [donated]

Dorie School – 75th Jubilee Celebrations 1888 – 1963 [CANT42] [donated]

Eiffelton School 1890 – 1965 75th Jubilee Celebrations [CANT43] [donated]

Flemington School, 1881-1981 Centennial Celebrations [CANT44] [donated]

One Hundred Years In Green Pastures – Greenpark School [CANT45] [donated]

Hampstead School (Ashburton East) 1886 – 1966 – 80th Anniversary Celebrations [CANT46] [donated]

Hampstead School (Ashburton East) 1886 – 1986 – Centenary [CANT47] [donated]

Hinds School Centennial 1881 – 1981 [CANT48] [donated]

Lagmhor School Fiftieth Jubilee Celebrations 1918 – 1968 [CANT49] [donated]

Lincoln School 1886-1966 [CANT50] [donated]

Lincoln Primary School 125th Jubilee Celebrations 1866 – 1991 [CANT51] [donated]

Lismore School 1882 – 1982 [CANT52] [donated]

The History of Lyndhurst School & District 1886 – 1986 Centenary [CANT53] [donated]

Lynnford School & District 80th Jubilee 1912 – 1992 [CANT54] [donated]

Mayfield School & District 1887-1987 [CANT55] [donated]
 Methven Schools' Centennial Celebrations 1882 – 1982 [CANT56] [donated]
 Rakaia: 125 years of pupils' lives – past & present – 1872 – 1997 – by J. F. Pearson [CANT57] [donated]
 The Rangi Ruru School Register – Rangi Ruru 100 (1989) [CANT58] [donated]
 Ruapuna – History of the School and District 75th Jubilee (1962) [CANT59] [donated]
 St. Andrew's College 1916 – 1996 History and School List [CANT60] [donated]
 St Andrew's College School List 1917-1991 [CANT61] [donated]
 St Bede's College 75th Jubilee 1911 – 1986 School Roll [CANT62] [donated]
 Selwyn House School (Parents' Union School) 1929-1979 [CANT63] [donated]
 Southbridge School 125th Jubilee 1868 – 1993 [CANT64] [donated]
 Springston School 125th Jubilee 1868-1993 [CANT65] [donated]
 Tinwald School 75th Anniversary Celebrations 1879 – 1954 [CANT66] [donated]
 Tinwald School Centenary 1879 – 1979 [CANT67] [donated]
 Tinwald School Anniversary 125 – Combined Tinwald School History Writings 1879 – 2004 [CANT68] [donated]
 Wakanui, Riverside and Seaview Schools Centennial 1876 – 1976 [CANT69] [donated]
 Westerfield School 75th Anniversary Celebrations 1888 – 1963 [CANT70] [donated]
 Westerfield School Centennial 1888-1988 [CANT71] [donated]
 Willowby School Centennial 1876 – 1976 [CANT72] [donated]
 John McGlashan College 1918 – 1993 History & Register [OT47] [donated]
 Kakanui School Centenary with the History of the District 1870-1970 [OT48] [donated]
 A History of the Maheno District and School Centennial 1875-1975 [OT49] [donated]
 During Our Time . . . – Memories of days at Oamaru South School – Centennial 1877 – 1977 [OT50] [donated]
 St Hilda's Collegiate School – The First Seventy Years 1896-1966 [OT51] [donated]
 Strong to Endure – Waitaki Boys' High School 1883 – 1983 – by A. R. Tyrrell [OT52] [donated]
 Auckland Grammar School - School List December 1958 [NZG37] [donated]
 A History of Queen Margaret College – by M. D. Gambrill [NZG40] [donated]
 Wanganui Collegiate School Register From 1854 to 1963 (April) [NZG43] [donated]
 Wanganui Collegiate School Register From 1854 to 1979 (June) [NZG48] [donated]
 The Gazette: Journal of the Toowoomba and Darling Downs Family History Society Inc – July 2021
 Family Tree Magazines – March 2021, April 2021, May 2021 [FTM419, FTM420, FTM421] [donated]
 From the Beginning: Chronicles of a County – Geraldine – by Phyllis Kerr [DH171] [donated]
 The Port of Timaru: A Short History of the Port of Timaru 1852-1955 – compiled by Charles E. Hassall [DH172] [donated]
 Cyclopedia of New Zealand: Canterbury (Vol. 3) [BIO26] [donated]
 Jubilee History of South Canterbury – by Johannes C. Andersen [DH173] [donated]
 A Joy for Ever: St. Mary's Parish Church, Timaru – by Harold W. Monaghan, M.A. [DH174] [donated]
 Historic Place Names of New Zealand – by L. S. Rickard (1968) [NZG49] [donated]
 The New Zealand Army: A History from the 1840s to the 1980s – compiled by Major M. R. Wicksteed, RNZA [NZG55] [donated]
 The Scots of New Zealand – by G. L. Pearce [NZG56] [donated]
 Irish Families in Australia and New Zealand – L to Q, 1788-1980 – Hubert William Coffey and Marjorie Jean Morgan [IRE04e] [donated]
 Irish Families in Australia and New Zealand – R to Z, 1788-1981 – Hubert William Coffey and Marjorie Jean Morgan [IRE04f] [donated]
 The Ward History – by Miss Lucy I. Froggett (1975) [FH40] [donated]
 Hardy Highlanders in Early New Zealand – by Jennifer Macdonald [Catherine Cameron & John Macfarlane] [FH41] [donated]
 Greendale Genesis: the Bruce family history (Sutherland to Canterbury 1877 – 1984) – by Robert Bruce [FH42] [donated]
 "Greenfield Pioneers" – by L. E. Smith [Otago] [FH43] [donated]
 Thomas & Mary Cuddie, William & Catherine Brasch – compiled by Pearl A. Bennett [Scotland to Otago] [FH44] [donated]
 Kith and Kin: The Story of John and Christina Polson – by Adair Polson-Genge and Ruth Milmine Polson [Scotland – Otago] [FH45] [donated]
 Student at the Gates – Elsie Locke [BIO27] [donated]
 Freshly Remembered: Half a Century of School – Muriel May [BIO28] [donated]
 The Canterbury Colony: Its Site and Prospects (1976 reprint from 1852) [CANT73] [donated]

Greendale Centennial Story: A brief history of the district covering the years 1865 to 1972 – by M. E. Adams [CANT74] [donated]

Schooled under the nor'west arch – by Ena Paterson [Waddington School 1874-1948, Annat School 1882-1948, Russell's Flat School 1874-1948, Sheffield Consolidated School 1949-1978; Darfield High School] [CANT75] [donated]

A House Not Made With Hands: A history of the Durham Street Methodist Church Christchurch since the present church building was erected 1864 – 1964 [CANT76] [donated]

Centenary of Barrhill 1877 – 1977 St John's [CANT77] [donated]

A Diamond Jubilee History of Saint Luke's Church Hinds: With Historical Notes on Longbeach, Waterton, Windermere and Coldstream – by H. F. Ault [CANT78] [donated]

A Brief History of the Presbyterian Parish of Rakaia surveying the past 100 years – compiled by Mr. A. L. Oakley, edited b Rev. T. D. Phillipps [1980] [CANT79] [donated]

The Ashburton Post Office – A Souvenir Booklet (1965) [CANT80] [donated]

Ashburton Silver Band Seventieth Anniversary 1972 [CANT81] [donated]

The University of Otago: A Centennial History – by W. P. Morrell (1969) [OT53] [donated]

Gold Discoveries in New Zealand – by A. B. Ryan, M.A., B.Sc. [NZG57] [donated]

The Road to Erewhon – by Tony Simpson [NZG58] [donated]

The Te Waimate Mission Station – by M. W. Standish [NZG59] [donated]

The Coinage of New Zealand 1840-1967 – by Peter Blakeborough [NZG60] [donated]

Unquiet Earth: A History of the Bolton Street Cemetery – by Margaret H. Alington [NZG61] [donated]

Unto These Least: The story of Mother Aubert and her great work – by Barbara Harper [BIO29] [donated]

Looking Back: Glenshee to Otago 1853-56 to 1953-56 – Clan Ayson of N.Z. Society [FH46] [donated]

The New Zealand Goldfields 1861 [OT54] [donated]

History of Early Gold Discoveries in Otago – by Vincent Pyke [OT55] [donated]

History of Early Gold Discoveries in Otago – by Vincent Pyke [OT56] [donated]

Early Northern Otago Runs – by Robert Pinney [OT57] [donated]

Records of Early Riverton and District [OT58] [donated]

The Sparkling Waters of Whakatipua: The Story of Lake Wakatipu – by Florence Mackenzie [OT59] [donated]

St Bathans an Historic Town [OT60] [donated]

Gabriel's Gully and Dunedin in 1861 [OT61] [donated]

The Green and the Gold: The Story of Greater Green Island – by Kathleen Healey [OT62] [donated]

By Toe & Straphold: An illustrated review of Dunedin's Tram & Cable car era – by Joseph M. Kenneally [OT63] [donated]

The Great Flood of '78 – by George Griffiths [OT64] [donated]

Flood Disaster 1978 – by Ken Lloyd [OT65] [donated]

Road to Routeburn – by Doreen McKenzie [OT66] [donated]

Dr Gundry's Diary (Part I) (Surgeon-superintendent on the Steadfast February-June 1851) [SHP] [donated]

Dr Gundry's Diary (Part I) (Commencing Practice in Christchurch June-October 1851) [SHP] [donated]

Alfred's Diary 1874: Chronicle of a voyage from Plymouth to New Zealand beginning April 5th, 1874. [Alfred Lawrence]

Narrative of Voyage to New Zealand – by John Liddiard Nicholas, Esq. [Performed in the Years 1814 and 1815, in company with the Rev. Samuel Marsden.] [SHP] [donated]

Edwin Fox 1853: Hard-won Heritage [SHP] [donated]

LPC Dry Dock 125th Anniversary – Lyttelton Port of Christchurch, 2008 [CANT82] [donated]

Constance Astley's Trip to New Zealand 1897-1898 [NZG62] [donated]

Notes on my childhood – probably written by Nancy Elaine Manhire [undated] [BIO30] [donated]

Resources to give away. If you would like any before they go to a book sale, contact Teresa before 31 August 2021

The Tower of London (Guide-book)

Argyll

St Giles Cathedral and the Chapel of the Thistle, Edinburgh

Shetland (Guide Book)

Macdonald's Guide to Staffa, Iona and Isle of Mull

Akaroa, New Zealand

Suez: The Hidden Truths – A Documentary by John Hunt

British Columbia (The Making of Canada)

National Geographic Maps (1960s) – Africa; Africa: Northwestern Africa; Africa: Countries of the Nile; Southern Africa; Lands of the Mediterranean; Top of the World; Southwest Asia; Italy; Spain and Portugal; China; Western Soviet Union; Japan and Korea; Holy Land Today; Poland and Czechoslovakia; Greece and the Aegean

MUSEUM SUNDAY ROSTER

South Canterbury Museum research room

Sunday roster 1.30pm - 4.30pm

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