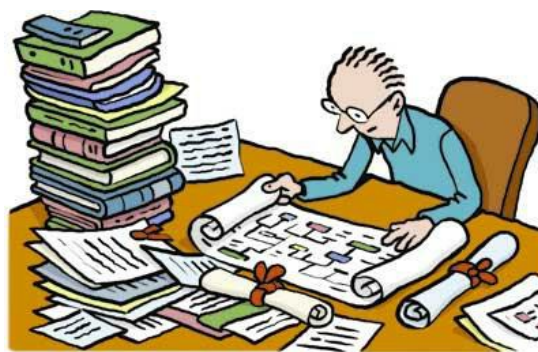




NZ SOCIETY OF GENEALOGISTS SOUTH CANTERBURY BRANCH NEWSLETTER

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FROM THE EDITOR

Carol Bell



Drawing your attention this month to the NZ Remembrance Army who have recently opened a branch in Timaru. Drawing from their website - because who can tell their story better - this group's goal is that every service grave in New Zealand be restored to the same standard as their comrades' overseas, maintained to the same standards or better than the Commonwealth War Graves Commission.

Their mission is to recognise the contributions that those who have gone before us have made. They work with RSAs, veteran associations, schools, cadets and anyone who has an interest in helping on a volunteer basis to locate and maintain any graves with a war-service history. Headstones are cleaned and, if necessary, repainted. At this time of the year the focus is on location and cleaning. Any further work will be completed in the warmer months.

This a worthwhile project that deserves our consideration and some of our members are already involved. If you would like to take part contact the co-ordinator for the local group, Julia Macdonald at nzra.southcanterbury@gmail.com

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>

Hi everyone,

At the time of writing, South Canterbury is in recovery mode after the devastating floods through Geraldine, Winchester and further north towards Hinds. For those of us in Timaru, it was just heavy rain (good for the garden) and empty shelves at the supermarket when the trucks couldn't make it over the Ashburton bridge.

We have had floods before but it always seems to cause so much damage and changes the landscape beyond recognition. We are grateful no lives were lost, but there's still a mess to clean up.



One of my summer projects was to locate and photograph plaques around the Timaru area. I am amazed at the number of garden seats in botanic gardens, walkways, libraries and cemeteries that have plaques. These plaques acknowledge individuals who

probably walked that way and have since died, but families like to remember them in their favourite places.

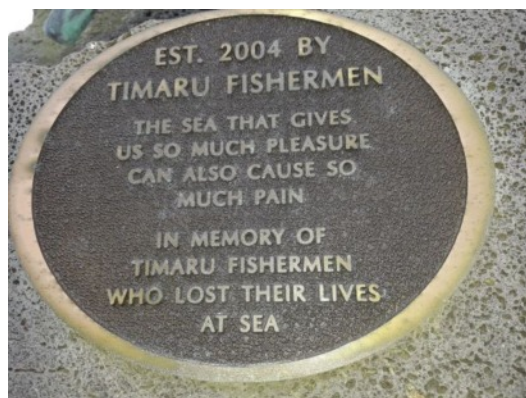
Other plaques commemorate events such as the millennium, events of note or a famous person for their contribution to Timaru. Many are at the base of trees, some now a 100 years old, and some were planted only a few years ago.

Some note accidents such as the sinking of the Holmglen off the Timaru coast in 1959. Many bodies were never recovered and don't have a grave stone, so the plaque allows families to remember them.

Some plaques acknowledge service groups such as Lions or Round Table or Rotary, who contributed man-hours to parks and reserves, building seats, fences and bridges.

Another large memorial acknowledges fishermen also drowned or lost at sea who called Timaru their home port.

I have spent some time in collating the photos and names into a powerpoint presentation which is run at our branch meetings. Often members will advise me where to find other plaques, as many are hidden by overgrown plants or in out-of-the-way places.



DIGITISATION PROJECT

Tim Brosnahan is collating group resources as part of our digitisation project and is keen to know if anyone has any resources or indexes that could be included in the list. If you have please contact Tim or a committee member. This will go towards putting our website together.

KIWI COLLECTION

NZSG has launched a new digital Kiwi Collection to replace the old CD-based NZSG Index. The NZSG Kiwi Collection is an online, subscription-based service available exclusively to NZSG members. It is the gateway to a vast index of over 11 million records across over 300 record sets. Non-renewing online subscription options are: annual \$50 or monthly \$20.

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 nearing 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.

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.

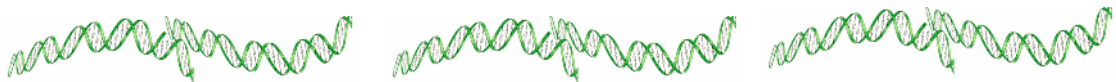
PLANS FOR 2021

- June:** Shelley Wilson, Aoraki Funerals
- July:** Sheryl Rose, DNA - a personal story
- August:** Heather Fifield - Totara Valley
- September:** TBHS library
- October:** Te Aitarakihi
- November:** Temuka museum
- December:** Geraldine cemetery



LONG-SERVING COMMITTEE MEMBER STANDS DOWN

Maree Bowen resigned as a committee member at the annual meeting, ending a 19-year stint in that role, much of it also as treasurer. She remains a group member. Thanks so much Maree for your time and your expertise. We have all benefited greatly from the indexes you have created and the group you have helped to shape. We look forward to sharing many more meetings with you.



AUSTRALIAN PASSENGER RECORDS

Findmypast has added nearly 10 million more Australian passenger records, bringing the total number of records for 1826-1972 to more than 26 million. To put this number into perspective, the current population of Australia is just under 26 million.

The following datasets are included in the collection:

Australian National Passenger Lists 1898-1972

New South Wales passenger lists (assisted & unassisted)

1881 British census crew and passengers on ships arriving in New South Wales

Queensland customs house shipping passengers and crew 1852-1885

South Australia passenger lists 1847-1886

Passengers to South Australia on board Buffalo 1836

Tasmania Departures 1817-1863

Victoria inward passenger lists 1839-1923

Victoria outward passenger lists 1852-1915

Victoria coastal passenger lists 1852-1924

FIRST WORLD WAR SERVICE NUMBERS

Here is a brief overview of the WW1 service number system .

In August 1914, men enlisting into the army were given a prefix in front of their service number. It depending which territorial area they were recruited from, which arm of the forces ie infantry or mounted rifles, or which corps they enlisted into. Especially early in the war and to some extent later on, it depended on pre-war territorial service as to which unit men ended up in. For some drafts the number of men allocated to certain territorial regions was not met, so any surplus from another territorial region made up the shortfall, for example a Taranaki man ending up in the 8/ Otagos.

So as not to mix up soldiers, the numbers after the prefix were in ascending order, (12/1056, 12/1057, 12/1058 etc) as recruiting officers would be allocated batches of numbers. There were, very occasionally, double-ups in service numbers, so the army came up with the cunning plan to add an "a" to the end of one of the double-ups .

The prefix was dropped after early 1916. A numerical system starting at 10,000 (or around there) was put in place, in ascending order, so by late 1918 when the war had ended and men were still in camp, individuals' service numbers had reached 90,000. (plus). - Facebook

Bar numbers for WWI service numbers by unit

1/	Samoaan Advance Force
2/	New Zealand Field Artillery
3/	New Zealand Medical Corps
4/	New Zealand Engineers
5/	New Zealand Army Service Corps
6/	Canterbury Infantry Battalion (CIB)
7/	Canterbury Mounted Rifles (CMR)
8/	Otago Infantry Battalion (OIB)
9/	Otago Mounted Rifles (OMR)
10/	Wellington Infantry Battalion (WIB)
11/	Wellington Mounted Rifles (WMR)
12/	Auckland Infantry Battalion (AIB)
13/	Auckland Mounted Rifles (AMR)
14/	Army Service Corps Divisional Train
15/	New Zealand Expeditionary Force Headquarters
16/	Māori Infantry
17/	New Zealand Veterinary Corps
18/	New Zealand Chaplains Department
19/	Samoaan Relief Force, Infantry
20/	Samoaan Relief Force, Mounted Rifles
21/	New Zealand Army Pay Corps
22/	New Zealand Nursing Service
23/	1st Battalion, New Zealand Rifle Brigade
24/	2nd Battalion, New Zealand Rifle Brigade
25/	3rd Battalion, New Zealand Rifle Brigade
26/	4th Battalion, New Zealand Rifle Brigade

The Lammershagen

<http://www.familytreecircles.com/lammershagen-passengers-wellington-1875-56131.html>

The Lammershagen was built in 1869 by A. Stephen & Sons, Glasgow, for the Hamburg shipowner Robert M. Sloman. It was an iron sailing ship (3 masts, square-rigged), 913 tons gross, 192 ft & the Captain from 1872-1882 was H. T. Pauls. The Lammershagen left Hamburg, Germany 1 April 1875, arriving into Wellington, NZ 11 July 1875.

Evening Post, 7 June 1875 ... The Lammershagen sailed from Hamburg on the 1st April, with 420 souls

Evening Post, 12 July 1875 ... The German ship Lammershagen from Hamburg and Cuxhaven, arrived yesterday. She experienced fine weather during the passage, which occupied 96 days. She brings immigrants. There were five births and one death, an adult, on the voyage

Evening Post, 13 July 1875 ... The Wellington to-day took away 72 adults, passengers by the Lammershagen, and bound for Westland. They will be transhipped at Nelson. 59 adults, destined for Taranaki, were also taken by the Wellington. The remaining immigrants could not be landed to-day, as there was no small steamer in port to convey them ashore. Two more births have occurred on board since the vessel's arrival in harbour. Amongst immigrants are - Poles, Danes, Swedes, Germans and Italians.

The following is the Commissioner's Report on the voyage which left Hamburg on 1 April 1875 and arrived in Wellington on 11 July. This report and passenger list is held in National Archives, Wellington, New Zealand.

Early on the 12th we mustered the Immigrants and inspected the vessel when we were pleased to find everything to our satisfaction. The deck houses by means of which access was gained to the tween decks were particularly good and similar constructions have been before recommended by us for use in British vessels carrying Immigrants to this Colony - The ladders and fittings generally were much more substantial than in English vessels. - the Married people were located under the poop and also in the tween decks they having the use of the after and main hatches the compartment was roomy and well ventilated. We considered it rather dark however but as our inspection took place during an exceedingly heavy rain squall it was explained to us that the compartment was darker than it usually was as the doors of the deck houses were shut and other means of lighting were covered over - The single girls were berthed under the Poop, their compartment was an exceedingly comfortable one and they had an excellent bathroom - the single men's compartment was under the fore hatch and was clean roomy and well ventilated.

The means of ventilation throughout this vessel were particularly good in fact we may say better than in any vessel we have yet inspected. The male hospital on deck and the female hospital under the poop were well ventilated and convenient as also was the dispensary which was under the poop - the Galley and condenser was good.

The Immigrants generally were healthy and of good physique and so far as we could ascertain there was little or no organic disease amongst them ... We regret to report however that two of the single girls were confined on board and were still in bed at the time of our inspection. Their names are Caroline Poll 32 and Fredericka Birirschki 24. We mention this fact in order that enquiries may be instituted as to how they obtained their certificates of character.

In conclusion we recommend the payment of gratuities and we think that every praise is due to Captain Paul - Surgeon Superintendent Feilberg and the Officers of the ship for the very creditable manner in which she was brought into port."

The Evening Post newspaper reported that the ship had experienced fine weather during the passage which occupied 96 days. A S.W. gale had ranged over the whole of New Zealand on the Monday reaching the city and harbor during the evening and blew furiously for several hours but no rain fell and the sky was quite clear. Because of the weather the ship had been unable to land any immigrants that day - two more births had take place on board in that time! About 122 of the immigrants went on to Westland, Nelson and Taranaki and the rest landed in Wellington.



Above: The Lammershagen was wrecked on 18 November 1882 off the Welsh Coast near Swansea without loss of life. While the ship was being pounded to pieces by the waves, an artist painted the scene with people carrying away goods that had been washed up on the beach.



The scene below deck on a crowded emigrant ship

1876.
NEW ZEALAND.

IMMIGRATION TO NEW ZEALAND.

(LETTERS TO THE AGENT-GENERAL TRANSMITTING REPORTS UPON IMMIGRANT SHIPS.)

Presented to both Houses of the General Assembly by Command of His Excellency.

No. 6.

The Hon. H. A. ATKINSON to the AGENT-GENERAL.

(No. 175.)

SIR,—

Immigration Office, Wellington, 30th July, 1875.

I have the honor to transmit herewith copies of the following documents relative to the ship "Lammershagen," which arrived at Wellington upon the 11th July instant:—1. Immigration Commissioners' report. 2. Certified list of births and deaths.

The Agent-General for New Zealand, London.

I have, &c.,

H. A. ATKINSON.

Enclosure in No. 6.

COMMISSIONERS' REPORT on ship "Lammershagen."

SIR,—

Immigration Office, Wellington, 21st July, 1875.

We have to report the arrival of the German ship "Lammershagen" on Sunday, the 11th instant, with 330 statute adults, from Hamburg, there having been six births and five deaths, equal to one and a half adults, during the voyage. Early on the 12th we mustered the immigrants and inspected the vessel, when we were pleased to find everything to our satisfaction. The deck-houses, by means of which access was gained to the 'tween-decks, were particularly good, and similar constructions have been before recommended by us for use in British vessels carrying immigrants to this colony. The ladders and fittings generally were much more substantial than in English vessels. The married people were located under the poop and also in the 'tween-decks, they having the use of the after and main hatches; the compartment was roomy and well ventilated; we considered it rather dark however, but, as our inspection took place during an exceedingly heavy rain-squall, it was explained to us that the compartment was darker than it usually was, as the doors of the deck-houses were shut and other means of lighting were covered over. The single girls were berthed under the poop; their compartment was an exceedingly comfortable one, and they had an excellent bath-room; the single men's compartment was under the fore-hatch, and was clean, roomy, and well ventilated. The means of ventilation throughout this vessel were particularly good, in fact we may say better than in any vessel we have yet inspected. The male hospital on deck, and the female hospital under the poop, were well ventilated and convenient, as also was the dispensary, which was under the poop. The galley and condenser was good.

The immigrants generally were healthy and of good physique, and, so far as we could ascertain, there was little or no organic disease amongst them. We regret to report, however, that two of the single girls were confined on board, and were still in bed at the time of our inspection; their names are, C— P—, 32, and F— B—, 24. We mention this fact in order that inquiries may be instituted as to how they obtained their certificates of character.

In conclusion, we recommend the payment of gratuities, and we think that every praise is due to Captain Paul, Surgeon-Superintendent Feilberg, and the officers of the ship, for the very creditable manner in which she was brought into port.

His Honor the Superintendent, Wellington.

ALEXANDER JOHNSTON, M.D.

H. J. H. ELLIOTT.

JOHN HOLLIDAY.

FROM THE PLEASANT POINT CEMETERY WALK

Timaru Herald 9 December 1904

The many friends of Mr Edward Acton of Pleasant Point, will regret to learn that he is at present lying dangerously ill.

Chch Star 5 January 1905, Page 3

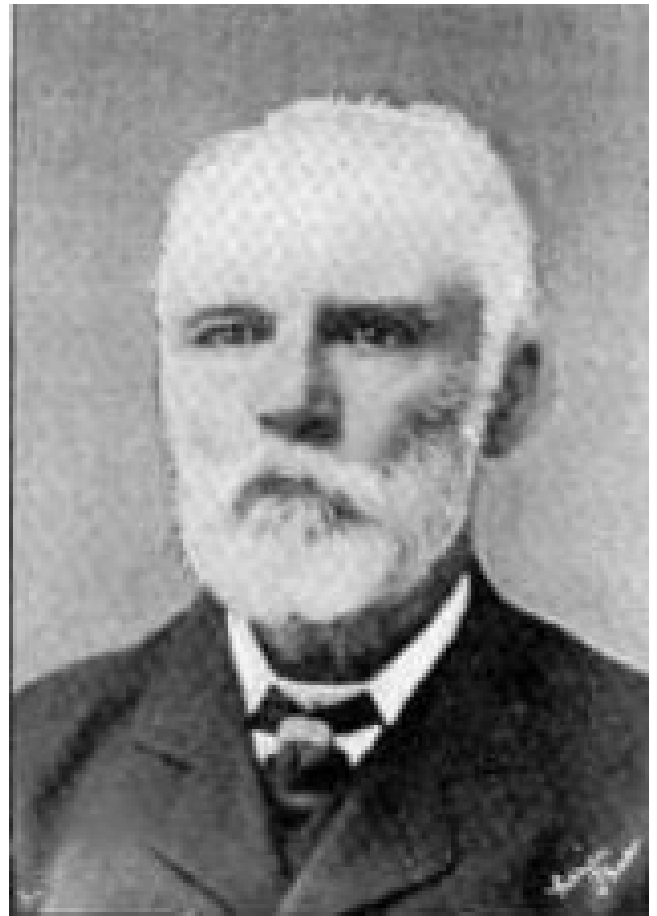
Timaru, January 5, Mr Edward Acton, of Pleasant Point, one of the oldest South Canterbury settlers, died last night, after a lingering illness, aged 71. Deceased took an active part in public life for many years, and was greatly esteemed for his many sterling qualities.

Edward Acton was born in 1832 at Exeter, Devon and was the son of the Rev Henry Acton. He was educated at Mt Radford school and studied medicine but he abandoned this and came out to Wellington in 1855 in the "New Era". He joined the Kennaway Bros in various runs – Alford, Clayton, Opawa and Rollesby in the Mackenzie Country and later bought a 1500 acre farm near Pleasant Point in partnership with Walter Kennaway. The partnership lasted for 32 years and the farm was given the name Fordlands. It was gradually reduced to 1100 acres and was developed into a fine property. Acton was a member of the first Levels Road Board and later of the first County Council. He was a keen Farmers Union man, a member of the Timaru Harbour Board for 10 years and chairman for five years, the first Anglican church warden and owned the first butcher's shop in Pleasant Point.

Acton was one of the promoters of the South Canterbury Refrigerating Co and for some years chairman of directors. This company had a rather chequered career through difficulty in getting sufficient stock but after various business incarnations became known as Smithfield Freezing Works.

Acton married in Timaru in 1863 to Flora Augusta Rayner, daughter of Dr Thomas Rayner of Arowhenua, and the couple had 12 children between 1864 and 1880. Their eldest son Edward died in Buenos Aires in 1903 of pneumonia and a younger son Francis fought in the Boer War. In 1868 Acton presided over a meeting called to organise a school for Pleasant Point. The Land Co gave the necessary land and Catherine Jagger, daughter of Henry Jagger the Timaru schoolmaster, was the first teacher. Householders paid one pound a year and the children paid 1/6 a week. There were 13 children in the first week and school was held in the recently-built church. Concerts were held in those early days, often performing one-act plays written by Edward Acton.

He died in 1905 with an estate valued at nearly 10 thousand pounds and his widow Flora died in Christchurch in 1918.



Edward Acton



OLWYN'S SOUTH CANTERBURY WEBSITE

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

Were your parents or grandparents born at "Whare Nana" in Timaru? From 1908 women in NZ were not allowed to practice as midwives unless they were fully qualified [Midwives Act: - Clause 15].

In Canterbury there was midwifery course at St Helen's Hospital in Christchurch. My grandmother from Waitohi Flat, Lily Anne Worthington, graduated from there in 1910. Her sister May trained as a midwife in the first intake of nurses at St Helen's Hospital, Christchurch in 1909. May was a nurse in the maternity home in Waimate.

The midwife has seen many changes over the years. There are over 500 birth notices in the Timaru Herald with Whare Nana as the place of birth, even some with Whare Nana, Chester St. When Bidwill Street was extended, Chester St was renamed Bidwill Street.

Ever wondered where Whare Nana was located? The maternity home had four locations over 34 years:

66 Wai-iti Road [site now 101 Wilson Street] - (June 1909—Dec. 1910)

32 Bidwill Street - (January 1911—June 1927)

69 Elizabeth Street - (July 1927—1929)

31 Wai-iti Road - (1929—1943)

Sourced from Papers Past.

Timaru Herald 20 January 1911 Page 2

WHARE NANA. UP-TO-DATE MATERNITY HOME.

There has just been completed in Timaru, and will in a few days be occupied, what is claimed to be the most up-to-date private hospital for maternity work in the Dominion. Nurses King and White have reason to be proud of the result of their enterprise as it stands in Chester Street, off Elizabeth St and the builder, Mr Berry, is to be congratulated on the care and thoroughness with which he has carried out the requirements of the nurses. The success which attended Nurses King and White in their Maternity Home in Wai-iti Road proved that they were fulfilling a decided want for the town and district, and they determined to build a Nursing Home specially designed to meet the requirements of modern midwifery, and the nursing of mothers and infants. The building is of roughcast, and is raised well above the ground on solid concrete foundations, and thoroughly ventilated beneath the flooring. The patients' part comprises rooms running along each side, separated by a spacious well-lit hall and corridor. Each room has French windows opening on to a magnificent verandah surrounding the whole building, to which the patients' beds may be wheeled in fine weather, thus providing for the modern open-air treatment so necessary to the speedy convalescence of patients. Each room is provided with a fireplace for heating purposes, when the days are cold, or when the comfort of the patient requires it. A commodious and pleasant dining room is provided, where convalescent patients may dine if they prefer that to the privacy of their bedrooms. There is also, opening off the main hall, a luxurious bathroom with tiled walls and floor, and every convenience. The babies have a nice large nursery to themselves, where their wants are ministered to by the nurse in charge during the night as well as during the day.



Lily Anne Worthington



To find out more on place names in Timaru join Timaru History and Memories facebook site <https://www.facebook.com/groups/376136849115788/> 14,800 members as of June 2021



MEMBERS' INTERESTS

from Carole Cowan

GRAHAM	IRELAND	County Down Scarvey	1835
GRANT	IRELAND	Armagh Market Hill	abt 1850
GRAY	NEW ZEALAND	Otago	1900
GRAYBURN	ENGLAND	E Yorkshire Beverley/ Lincolnshire	pre 1880
GREEN	AUSTRALIA	Victoria Geelong	1830+
GREEN	AUSTRALIA	Victoria Winchelsea	1850+
GREEN	ENGLAND	Huntingdonshire Godmanchester	1700+
GREEN	NEW ZEALAND	Sth Canterbury Temuka	1895+
GREGSON	ENGLAND	Yorkshire Leeds	
GREIG	NEW ZEALAND	Otago Dunedin	1886+
GRIGOR	SCOTLAND	Elgin	1800s
HALL	ENGLAND	Westmorland Warcop	1750+
HALL	ENGLAND	Huntingdonshire Bythorn	1700-1780
HALL	IRELAND	Cavan Knocknaveagh	abt 838
HALL	NEW ZEALAND	Canterbury Rangiora	pre1860
HALL	NEW ZEALAND	Sth Canterbury Geraldine	1875+
HAMBLYN	ENGLAND	Somerset Castle Cary	1700-1820
HANSEN	NEW ZEALAND	South Canterbury	
HARDING	ENGLAND	Dorset Swanage	1820+
HARDING	ENGLAND	Sussex Preston	pre1850
HARDING	NEW ZEALAND	Wellington	1891+
HARDING-COLLISS	AUSTRALIA	Victoria	All
HARNESS	ENGLAND	Yorkshire	1850s
HARNESS	NEW ZEALAND	Sth Canterbury Timaru	1880s
HARNESS	NEW ZEALAND	Wellington	1890s
HARPER	SCOTLAND	Midlothian Auchendinny	pre1860
HASLEM	ENGLAND	Lancashire Manchester	pre1837
HASLEM	ENGLAND	Lancashire Newton Heath	pre1837
HAUGH	SCOTLAND	Kirkcudbrighshire Kirkenhick	pre1866
HAXTON	ENGLAND	Kent Deal	pre1860
HAXTON	NEW ZEALAND	Wairarapa Carterton	1860+
HAY	SCOTLAND	Aberdeenshire Forgue	pre1870
HAYDON	ENGLAND	Norfolk Massingham	1700-1900

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 2021 :

Cambridge – May #18/05/21; June #30/05/21

Dunedin – May-June #31/05/21

Gore – April #07/04/21; May #08/05/21; June #25/05/21

Hawke's Bay – April #07/04/21

Hutt Valley – May #10/05/21

Kapiti – May #19/05/21

Kilbirnie – May #29/04/21; June #26/05/21

Mosgiel – June/July #25/05/21

New Plymouth – June #29/05/21

Oamaru – April #14/04/21; May #09/05/21

Otaki – April #17/04/21; May #22/05/21

Porirua – June #03/06/21

Southland – April #11/04/21

Wairarapa – May #22/04/21; June #22/05/21

Wellington – April #20/04/21; May #25/04/21



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 – January 2021, February 2021 [donated]

Who do you think you are? Series One [DVD01]

(Disc 1) Bill Oddie, Amanda Redmond, Sue Johnston, Jeremy Clarkson; (Disc 2) Ian Hislop, Moira Stuart, David Baddiel; (Disc 3) Lesley Garrett, Meera Syal, Vic Reeves.

Who do you think you are? Series Three [DVD03]

(Disc 1) Barbara Windsor, Robert Lindsay, Colin Jackson; (Disc 2) David Dickinson, Nigella Lawson, Julia Sawalha; (Disc 3) David Tennant, Jeremy Irons.

Who do you think you are? Series Four [DVD04]

(Disc 1) Nicky Campbell (Adoption Special), Natasha Kaplinsky, John Hurt; (Disc 2) Griff Rhys Jones, Carol Vorderman, Alistair McGowan; (Disc 3) Graham Norton, Matthew Pinsent.

Who do you think you are? Series Five [DVD05]

(Disc 1) Patsy Kensit, Boris Johnson, Jerry Springer; (Disc 2) Esther Rantzen, Ainsley Harriott, David Suchet; (Disc 3) Jodie Kidd, Laurence Llewelyn-Bowen. [Series 1, 3, 4, 5 - donated]

Who do you think you are? Series Six [DVD06]

(1) Rory Bremner; (2) Fiona Bruce; (3) Rick Stein; (4) Zoe Wanamaker; (5) Kevin Whately; (6) Davina McCall; (8) Kate Humble; (9) David Mitchell; (10) Kim Cattrall

[Series 6 (single discs) – earlier holding renumbered]

DVDs may be borrowed: for Series One, Three, Four, Five – borrow whole set; Series Six – may borrow individual discs.

Gallipoli Correspondent: The frontline diary of C. E. W. Bean – Selected and annotated by Kevin Fewster (1983) [NB. Australia based but relevant to New Zealand's war history] [donated] [NZG35]

Anzac Newsreel: A Picture History of Gallipoli by Cyril Pearl (1963) [NB. Australia/New Zealand publication, relevant to New Zealand's war history] [donated] [NZG36]

MUSEUM SUNDAY ROSTER

South Canterbury Museum research room

Sunday roster 1.30pm - 4.30pm

NOTE: If you are unable to do your duty please ring
Janette Clarke 684-5327 - email : jansuscar@gmail.com



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11 July	Lois Shears	688 1655	Carolyn Johnston	684 5709
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