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Next Meeting

Sunday 25 August 2024

Julie Nankervis will be speaking about documenting your family history. Julie is passionate about preserving family history and she has produced several family history books for her own family. There will also be a display of family history from some local Plenty families.

A note from our President...

A warm greeting to our members after a break in production during 2023 Plenty News and Views is back and there is a bit to catch up on!

Firstly, a re-cap in 2023

2023 commenced with our AGM for the 2022/23 Financial Year. At this meeting Alan Pearce, our first and only Treasurer, announced his retirement. After 22 years as Treasurer, in addition to leading several significant projects and gaining a large amount of grant money for Society projects Alan earned his retirement!

The Society held a Christmas in July afternoon tea as a thank you to Alan for his dedicated service to the Society. A summary of Alan's work on behalf of the Society is reported in a separate article. We also welcomed our incoming Treasurer Leanne Hindley – welcome Leanne and thank you for joining us.

Whilst we have not had many meetings, the Executive on behalf of members and the community has been quite busy.

Helen Zull our Vice President has completed a fantastic amount of work in relation to organizing our archives and collections. Prior to gaining the former Plenty Methodist/Uniting Church (now known as Plenty Historic Church) our collections of photographs, documents and artifacts have been stored in the homes of members of the Executive. This meant they were not easily available for display or research. Helen has attracted grant money and done an amazing job organizing much of our material and creating a wonderful display in the church. There is much more about this work in the report on our Open Day.

Helen also represented the Society at an Oral History Training event organized by the Yarra Plenty Regional Library. This project supported by a Nillumbik Council Community Grant was designed to assist historical

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Sunday 25 August

Plenty Historical Society Meeting at the church highlighting the importance of family history. The Guest Speaker will be Julie Nankervis.

There will also be a display of family history from some local Plenty families.



Monday, 11 November 2024

At 11.00am there will be a gathering at the Plenty War Memorial Gates to observe a minute's silence. Potentially this may be followed by a morning tea at the church where there will be a display of Plenty war memorabilia.

Details to follow.



President's Report continued...

societies to train members in the art of oral history taking and encourage use of this skill to build each historical society's knowledge of local history based on lived experience. Having undertaken the training Helen is putting her new skill into practice. Note the enclosed information about our next meeting.

A major undertaking for the Society has been trying to restore at least part of the Heritage Park including the area around the Plenty Community Hall and the Historic Church to complement both buildings and provide educative signage for the community about the history of Plenty and their community. Despite many hours of meeting with various groups from the Council as the project passed through different teams the outcome has been disappointing from a heritage perspective. On the plus side the Park for a Park group of which we have been a part did at least get a park or open space where the old brick CFA building had been.

As part of my role as President it has been interesting to represent the Society on the Yarra Plenty Combined Heritage Group. This group meets four times a year and provides a forum for Historical Societies and other heritage groups in the Shire of Nillumbik, and Cities of Banyule, Whittlesea and Heidelberg to meet, network and discuss mutual interests.

Meetings are hosted by a different group each time which enables all of us to see a range of interesting facilities across these areas such as the Wadambuk Community Centre St Andrews, Edendale Farm Eltham, Ellis Cottage, Diamond Creek and Allwood Neighbourhood House Hurstbridge to name a few. These meetings also facilitate collaborative activities such as the oral history project and an audit of place and street names in Nillumbik considering gender equity. They also provide a forum for Historical Societies to meet with relevant Council Officers to learn about their roles and more importantly make personal contact.

Most of the above activities have occurred across 2023 and 24, many are ongoing. We hope to have a few more face to face meetings in 2024 and got off to a great start with our Open Day – read all about it in a separate article.

Thank you for supporting us and we hope you will all become involved with developing the Historic Church as our home and a community resource on all things Plenty.

Kerry

Kerry Fitzmaurice

FAMILY HISTORY WORKSHOP

Sunday 25th August 2-4pm

PLENTY HISTORIC CHURCH

2-6 Memorial Drive Plenty



Our presenter Julie Nankervis is a member of the Arthur's Creek Mechanics Institute and volunteers at the Diamond Valley branch of Yarra Plenty Library to assist residents with researching and writing family histories.

Julie will share her journey of researching and recording her family history whilst sharing her family history gathering strategies. She will share ideas on writing up and presenting your research.

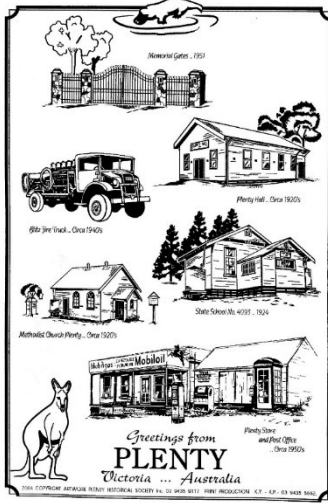
The Historical Society will have some of our local family histories on display.

This is a free workshop with afternoon tea provided.

All are welcome.

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Plenty Historical Society Open Day - A Huge Success



As the church doors opened at midday on Sunday the 19th May, a line up of expectant visitors rushed into the warmth to peruse the displays of photos and memorabilia. Over the next few hours, a constant stream of past and present residents, as well as the curious passers-by, enjoyed looking through the school albums and historical material whilst enjoying some hot drinks and pastries.

Susan Papworth, formerly of Government Road (now Memorial Drive) made the effort to come and peruse the school photos – adding in names of those students who were missing – including her sisters Wendy, Diane and Jo. Robyn Burke (nee Reid) was also able to fill in some names, having been a teacher at Plenty Primary in 1974 – 1975. She fondly remembered stories about many of her past students and colleagues, and enjoyed catching up with present and past residents who she had made connections with during her time in Plenty. Robyn also recalled the period of time in which the Sutherland Homes school closed, leading to many of its students coming across to the Plenty State School as well as others in the area.

John Wallis popped in to research more about Sutherland homes, his father having been a cook there for a short period of time when John was young. The extensive research on the Homes made him hopeful that he had a lead about which school he started his education in and went home with renewed vigour to get in touch with the Education Department archives.

A lady from Arthurs Creek quickly popped in before the afternoon was finished to check out the renovated church interior, as she was part of a community group that had privately purchased the old church building opposite the Mechanics Hall in Arthurs Creek – with intentions to restore it and use it for community gatherings and so forth.

Many past and present residents took the opportunity to pull up a chair in the corner and settle in for a chat which was wonderful to

Newcomers also used the opening as a chance to find out about local news such as intentions for the old CFA site and be introduced to other residents in the area.

Overall it was a very successful afternoon, with an estimated 50 people coming through over the four hours. Many thanks go to Kerry Fitzmaurice and Annemarie Webb for helping set up the displays but particular mention must go to Helen Zull – our Vice-President – who has worked tirelessly over the previous months to collate and archive photos, pictures, memorabilia etc. She was successful in getting a local council grant to help facilitate the open day and purchase afternoon tea, as well as promoting the event through social media and other historical societies.

The Society is still very keen to continue collecting any old photos, memorabilia etc. that past or present residents may have. Of particular interest is anything from the Cricket Club, Tennis Club and Brereton's Rabbit Tanning Factory.

Tea towels (see example inserted) are still also available at \$12 each.

Annemarie Webb



Plenty Historical Society Open Day - A Huge Success!



There was much interest from visitors at the Plenty Historical Society Open Day.



Photos from the beautiful display at the Plenty Historical Society Open Day on Sunday 19 May, 2024.



Thank You, Alan Pearce!

Thank you to Alan Pearce Treasurer 8th February 2001 – 30th June 2023

Alan was our inaugural Treasurer a role he held for 22 years and Public Officer from 2010 – 2023.

Alan helped build the Society and contributed his time and expertise generously. This is a brief overview of his contribution over 22 years:

October 2001, he organized the incorporation of the Plenty Historical Society and developed the Society rules. Alan has also provided support for the combined heritage groups and other Historical Societies undertaking incorporation.



Presentation being made to Alan in appreciation.

In 2002 Alan, with Neisha, began discussions with the Uniting Church Victorian Synod and Diamond Valley Parish to obtain the former Methodist/Uniting Church for preservation. The Uniting Church wished to keep the church as they gained income from it for maintenance. However, when VicRoads commenced planning for the widening and re-development of Yan Yean Road which included the property where the church stood the Uniting Church expressed a wish for the church to be preserved and were happy for the Plenty Historical Society to take this forward.

Alan was part of the Society discussion team meeting with Nillumbik Council and Major Roads Projects Victoria to determine if and where the building should be relocated. After Major Roads Projects Victoria acquired the church and the collapse of the relocated building Alan was part of the team discussing the consequent restoration.

2004 He represented Plenty Historical Society on the Council project called Dirt Farming which celebrated the heritage of the Nillumbik Shire and culminated in a joint weekend of displays at the Panton Hill Hall and grounds. In addition, each Heritage Group had individual displays on separate occasions and Alan coordinated ours. Ultimately this project led to the formation of a combined Heritage Group including representation from Nillumbik, Heidelberg, Whittlesea, Banyule, and Manningham.

Alan and Neisha represented Plenty Historical Society on this group and its successor – The Yarra Plenty Heritage Group until 2019.

Nillumbik Strategic Plan 2006 and 2008 revision.

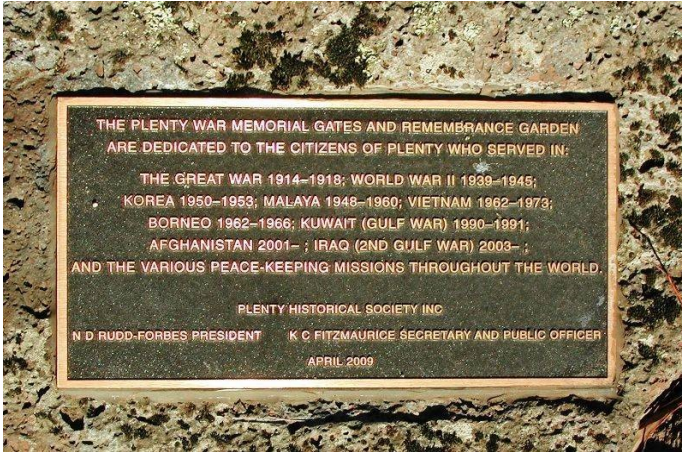
Alan contributed to the development of the War Memorial Park Plan including successfully arguing to have the section of the park bounded by Memorial Drive, Butlers Lane and Howell Road called the Heritage Park and having it listed with Geographic Names Victoria (Geographic Place Names Act (1998). The intention of this park would be to protect and promote the heritage of Plenty.

A significant achievement in this negotiation was the closure of the Memorial Gates to road traffic which enabled the Society to undertake a project to restore the Memorial Gates which Alan led. The project included addition of a flagpole and updating the plaques to recognize major conflicts since WW2. The restoration included establishing the Memorial Garden.



The War Memorial Gates Restoration which Alan led.

Thank You, Alan Pearce *continued...*



The updated plaque at the War Memorial Gates

Alan organized a memorable and well attended re-dedication Ceremony on completion of the project in 2010. This project has continued to evolve under Alan's leadership: he gained grant money to secure an additional 2 flag poles to enable us to fly the Indigenous flag and the Victorian flag and adding a further plaque to commemorate more recent wars. His interest in this project is so strong that he donated the Indigenous and Victorian flags to the Society. He has also written a history of the development of the memorial which he is currently revising.

Until recently Alan has taken full responsibility for flying the flags on appropriate occasions according to protocol and instituted a tradition where the Society recognizes the death of a member of the Society or a non-member who is a significant member of the community.

2013 The Centenary of Plenty. Alan has an interest in the development of Plenty as a township and obtained copies of the land subdivisions which indicated names of original owners and the subdivision of the large pastoralist holding into farming blocks. As a result of having this information he flagged that the first subdivision into farming blocks and therefore the beginning of the township of Plenty had been 1913. He subsequently instigated a celebration marking the centenary of Plenty as an entity. This was a most successful weekend of activities and the first time in Plenty all the volunteer groups in the township were involved.

He edited the booklet *The Centenary of Plenty 1913-2013* containing contributions from participating groups as a record of the centenary.

Grants

Alan has been the key grant writer for the Society commencing with funding to restore the War Memorial Gates and establishing the Memorial Gardens and has continued to successfully attract funding from Shire, State and Federal Governments through to 2022.

Kerry Fitzmaurice



Alan, with new Treasurer, Leanne

GRANT!

The Society was fortunate to receive another grant from Nillumbik Council.

We received a Place Making grant to use on the area surrounding the Historic Church.

With this grant we will be installing a garden bench and creating three beds of native shrubs.

Helen Zull



The Biggest Morning Tea

The inaugural Biggest Morning Tea held in the Historic Church in support of the Cancer Council was a great success.

We had about 20 ladies come along to support this cause, and some who could not attend sent donations. \$364 was donated on the day, boosted by \$308 of online donations, making a total of \$672.

Members of the Plenty Craft Group, PHS Book Club and the Plenty Tennis Club were joined by some of our local dog walkers to create quite a crowd in the little church. The morning tea was delicious, many thanks to those who contributed. As well as supporting a worthy cause it was a chance for many people to catch up as well as meeting someone new.

Thank you to Barbara Wright for suggesting this event and organising the generous spread. We plan to make this an annual event.

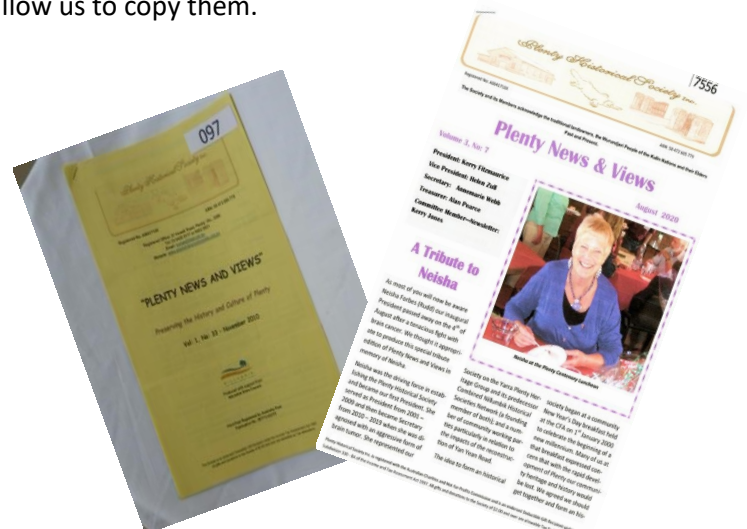
Helen Zull



Our Information & Memorabilia Collection

Recently we were very excited to receive all the hard copies of PHS records and information gathered across the community that Neisha Forbes had collected through the years. Thank you to her niece Kirsty for giving this to the society.

It is an ongoing job sorting through it, but our collection is now much richer after this addition. Neisha did a lot of research into Plenty residents who were in WW1 and gathered some information on WW2 participants. The Sutherland Homes was a particular interest of hers, so there was a lot of information on this. She talked to many residents and recorded many recollections and family stories. The old newsletters were a great source of stories and information. Unfortunately, many of these were missing. If any members have any old newsletters, it would be greatly appreciated if you could donate them or allow us to copy them.



Our Website

One of our new members Fiona McIntosh is now our Website Manager.

Our website has been very static for a few years, so we are hoping to make it a rich source of information about Plenty's history.

Thank you, Fiona, for agreeing to take on this job, it is greatly appreciated.

If any other members would like to play a more active role in the society, please let us know what you would like to contribute.

Helen Zull

Sutherland Homes for Children

As many of you will have noticed the site of the Sutherland homes is currently on the market. It was last sold in 1999 and has been home to a range of businesses and offices since then. Neisha Forbes always considered that her family were caretakers of this property. Neisha contributed to the following article.

The first part of the following article is extracted from the booklet: "Selina M Sutherland – Her Life Story and Work" by J C Jessop and contributed by Neisha Forbes Plenty Historical Society



Miss Selina Sutherland was the significant person who set up the Sutherland Homes for Children, prior to the organization moving out to the Diamond Creek property owned by Miss Auguste Meglin.

Beginnings

Miss Sutherland in 1880 whilst walking over Princes Bridge, Melbourne, noticed a number of urchins running around at the base of the Bridge, and on enquiring with another lady, Mrs Armour who was also looking at the children playing under the bridge, found that the boys slept under the bridge at night.

Miss Meglin with the assistance of Mrs Armour, the widow of a sea-captain who had lived in Tasmania, who had been trying to help waifs and strays of Melbourne since 1874, started caring for the Children with the assistance of the Scot's Church. Miss Armour passed away in 1894 and Miss Sutherland continued her work to care for neglected children and was a very out-spoken and a well-known identity in Melbourne advocating for the protection and care for neglected children.

In 1894" The Victorian Neglected Children's Aid Society" was set up along the lines that Selina Sutherland wanted for the care of neglected children. The care of children was carried out in various places, by Miss Sutherland, and in 1904 accommodation at the various Melbourne premises was proving inadequate to meet all the demands.

Miss Meglin's property

In admiration for the sterling work of Sutherland Homes in her work for destitute children, Miss Auguste Elise Marie Meglin decided in July 1909 to bequeath her 40 acres property to the Society of Sutherland Homes which was later called the Sutherland Homes for Children.

Miss Meglin's property was a 40-acre farm, on the land which is now on the Corner of Diamond Creek Road, Diamond Creek and Sutherland Road, Plenty. The property included a house, buildings, orchards, vegetable gardens and vineyards. Miss Meglin also requested that the friends and staff living on the property were looked after, until their death. The balance of the income of her estate was left for the running of Sutherland Homes for Children.

Sutherland Homes for Children continued...

Apart from many other bequeaths in her Will, Miss Meglin also bequeathed Two Thousand Pounds to the Austin Hospital for Incurables at Heidelberg in Victoria, and Ten Thousand Pounds to the Society of Cruelty to Animals in Melbourne.

Miss Meglin had sent for Miss Sutherland and told her that she was willing to make the property available, under certain conditions, as a permanent home for children committed to her care. This offer was subsequently implemented by a legal settlement dated the 17 April 1909 under which possession of the property was to be given and received in October of the same year.



Miss Sutherland and children from the Home meeting Santa.

In July, 1909 and before possession had been given, Miss Meglin died, and it was then learned that, in addition to the gift of the property, Miss Meglin had provided in her will that the balance of the income of her estate, after meeting certain annuities should be for the new organization for its work.

Miss Sutherland spoke enthusiastically about her plans, and the tremendous opportunity that now presented itself through the gift of the country home. Unfortunately, Miss Sutherland was stuck down with pleurisy, pneumonia supervened, and she passed away 6 October 1909. The day of her death was the very day fixed for her to enter into possession of the country home at Diamond Creek. Sister Ellen Sanderson remained Superintendent at Sutherland Homes for Children at Diamond Creek until 1915, and her duties were then transferred to Mrs. Ada Wenborn, who continued on as Matron for the caring of children at Sutherland Homes in Diamond Creek until 1920.



Prime Minister Alfred Deakin

Support from Prime Minister Deakin

Letter written by Alfred Deakin, dated 7 November 1906 and written whilst he was Prime Minister.

“Miss Sutherland has been for many years the most capable devoted and successful philanthropic worker in this metropolis; she has dedicated her life to the rescue and care of children, saved from the slums, from neglected homes, from starvation and desertion. The value of Miss Sutherland’s noble work, not confined by any limitations of class, creed or colour is simply incalculable, incidentally embracing a great amount of assistance and reformation to the parents and other adults connected with the children who were always nearest to her heart”

Memorial

Soon after Selina Sutherland’s death a public appeal was launched in Melbourne to enable a suitable monument to be erected over her grave. In May 1910 an imposing granite structure was unveiled at a largely attended ceremony, and on this stone were inscribed the following words: -

“For twenty-eight years an unwearied friend of Melbourne’s poor, the truest helper of its fallen, and the devoted foster mother of all destitute ones, for whom she taught Victoria how to care, having rescued 3,000 waifs from its streets and slums. “She hath done what she could”.

“The devoted foster mother of all destitute little ones, for whom she taught Victoria how to care”.

Sutherland Homes for Children continued...

75th Anniversary

A dog show, period dress contest, decorated cake contest and a visit by a Veteran Car Club were part of the day's events to celebrate 75 years of childcare at the Sutherland Homes, Plenty in 1983.

Sutherland Homes for Children continued on caring for children, and in 1984 Sutherland Homes for Children merged with Berry Street. Berry Street sold the Sutherland Homes site in 1999 and transferred their operation to Eltham in 2002.

Victorian Honour Roll of Women

In March 2010 Selina Sutherland was among 20 women acknowledged on the [Victorian Honour Roll of Women 2010](#), selected from a field of 128 nominations

The contribution that Miss Meglin and Selina Sutherland made to many lives in Victoria, especially to the thousands of children who were cared for by the Sutherland Homes for Children, and later in 1984 when Sutherland Homes for Children merged with Berry Street, these women made a significant contribution to the social, culture life and wellbeing for hundreds and thousands of people in the Nillumbik community, and Victoria.

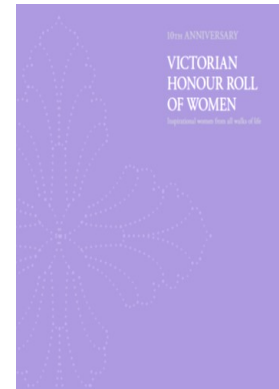
Contributed by Helen Zull

Links

[Australian Dictionary of Biography – Selina Murray Sutherland](#) [Sutherland Homes for Children \(1908-91\)](#)

[Berry Street: Our History](#)

Photo: Selina Sutherland Diamond Valley Digitisation Project (DV-F-00443)



TRIBUTES

Sadly, since our last Plenty News and Views we have lost some members of our Plenty Community. I would like on behalf of members of the Plenty Historical Society to pay tribute to these people.

John Deane 5 May 1943 - 10 December 2022

John was a well-known character in Plenty. He was involved in local sport – Plenty Cricket Club and Diamond Creek Football Club. He owned and trained greyhounds and was well known for his horsemanship with working horses. John had a keen interest in the history of Plenty which he shared with the Society as one of our invited speakers. He had many interesting and amusing anecdotes of school days in Plenty and the old Plenty store amongst other things. John was a straight talking, hard-working popular member of the Plenty community.

Edward (Ted) Cunningham 4 December 1937 - 3 March 2024

Ted Cunningham was an inaugural member of the Plenty Historical Society. Ted enthusiastically undertook Society projects including the restoration of the Plenty War Memorial Gates and development of the Remembrance Garden. He was also a key member of the team producing our version of "Dirt Farming" a Nillumbik initiative to celebrate History Week. This enthusiasm was typical of Ted who was also a longstanding very active member of the Rotary Club of Keilor. He will be remembered for his ready smile and his passion to help others.

Charmaine Singleton 5 February 1921 - 29 April 2024

Charmaine was a highly respected Indigenous Elder. She was Community Liaison Officer with the Native Titles Services Victoria and later Senior Community Liaison Officer with the First Nations Legal and Research Services. She was also committed to maintaining family and country connections and travelled widely to achieve this.

Family History

'The best loved stories are not from books or films, but those from our own families.'

– Jane McGarvey

Researching one's family history is a passion for so many people. Have you begun a family history journey? Or even considered it?

Next month, the Plenty Historical Society will be holding a Family History workshop, but perhaps you would like to get a head start before then.

I wrote in a previous edition of 'Plenty New and Views' about how my family history journey started. About 40 years later, my journey still continues and it seems to be one that never ends. New records are being released all the time, so there is always an exciting discovery that could be just around the corner.

So, how do you get started?

Family history experts often advise that to start your research, talk to an older relative. Some of us are not fortunate enough to have an older relative. The oldest member of my extended family is my cousin who is just 10 months older than I am. So the chances of her knowing much more about the family than I do, is quite remote.

Hence, for me, it's the traditional research avenues that I use. Websites like Ancestry and Find My Past have millions of records on them, and whilst a subscription to them can be quite expensive, they are available for free at Yarra Plenty Library.

Always start with what you know - your own date and place of birth, then your parents' and work backwards. Of course, the further back that you go, the less accurate the information may be. But by entering the details of a deceased ancestor into one of these enormous databases you are likely to have a starting point. It doesn't matter if you don't have exact dates or places, the databases will find the most likely match. Sometimes, however, the matches will not be relevant at all, but that's all part of the challenge – sifting the wheat from the chaff.

Along with the records there are also millions of family trees on Ancestry which belong to other researchers.

First steps in researching your family history...

1. Talk to older relatives.
2. Start with yourself and write down your date and place of birth.
3. Move on to your parents.
4. And the next generation and so on.
5. Look at other records besides births, deaths and marriages.
6. Check out Trove.
7. Enjoy your discoveries.

They can make a great guide to help you in your research, however be very careful as many of them are far from accurate. So often I have seen examples where an ancestor's date of birth has been recorded on the family tree as after their death date, or only five years before the birth of their first child. But the information on these family trees can be a great starting point to do your own research.

Once you have some basic dates, then the fun part can begin. You want to know much more than just dates of births, marriages and deaths. You want to know as much as you can about your ancestor's life, about their story. There are many records on the databases that will help you to flesh out the story – shipping records, convict records, Census records and more. The list is endless. From these you can often discover your ancestor's occupation, their children's names, where they were living and many more details about their lives.

Family History *continued...*

There are many other ways that you can research about your ancestor's life but one extremely valuable resource is Trove. This is a free online resource which has millions of digitised pages from over 1000 Australian newspapers. These can date back to the first newspapers in the colony up to about 1954.

From Trove I have built up so many amazing stories about some of my Australian ancestors.

Here is just one example. My Great Great Grandfather, James Ballard, was a convict who made good after being transported to Tasmania. From scouring the newspaper articles, I have learnt so much about his life. He established a basket making business and had a large property outside of Launceston where he grew willows which he frequently exported to the mainland. But I have also found so many other snippets about his life:

along with his wife and daughter, he attended a civic reception in Hobart for a visiting member of the nobility; he rescued an elderly woman; he donated a brush opossum to the People's Park in Launceston; and for the last few years of his life, every year, he donated a piece of artwork to the Launceston Museum. The list goes on and on. But one of my favourite items was his obituary in which no mention was made of his convict past. Instead it said that he came to Tasmania with the Royal Navy! I suppose that he did, in theory!

There is so much to be learned about your ancestors, why not give it a try? It may become a new and interesting hobby and you may make some exciting discoveries about those who preceded you.

Kerry Jones

Forthcoming History Events at Yarra Plenty Library

Sunday 3 August at 2pm	Eltham Library	A Venetian Girl in Wagga Wagga. Meet the author of a memoir of migration, faith and love.
Tuesday 13 August at 2pm	Whittlesea Library	Pioneer Families of Whittlesea. Presented by the Whittlesea Historical Society.
Sunday 18 August at 2pm	Diamond Valley Library	Using DNA for Genealogy. One person's journey of discovery.
Wednesday 21 August at 1pm	Mill Park Library	Declutter, Sort & Preserve your Printed Photos.
Thursday 22 August at 10am	Ivanhoe Library	Finding Your Family Online. An introduction to the many resources available.
Monday 26 August at 11am	Thomastown Library	Researching your European Family History. Special hints for tracing European families.
Wednesday 28 August at 2pm	Watsonia Library	Introduction to Oral History. How to start a conversation about researching history.

CONTRIBUTIONS:

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Thank you,

Kerry Jones—Newsletter Editor

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