

# **Family Ties**

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Research Fees	Library	
Non-members pay \$5.50 (includes GST)		Bundaberg Genealogical Ass
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Tuesday	12:00 pm. - 2:30 pm.
Wednesday	10:00 am. - 12:30 pm
3 <sup>rd</sup> Thursday	10.00 am – 12.30
Saturday	1:00 pm. - 4:00 pm.

**Meeting Times (Note the meeting changes)**

General Meetings are held on the second Saturday of the **even months** at the Library building in Kendall's Road, commencing at 1.00pm.

**WE'VE GOT IT COVERED.**

You may find errors in this publication. This is in line with our policy of trying to please everyone- especially those who love to find a mistake

Journal published March, June, September & December.

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## PLEASE NOTE

### Members and Other Societies

Owing to the cost we have disconnected our telephone

Please phone our After hours number 07 41574164

If not answered leave a message on the answering machine with your name and phone number and we will contact you as soon as possible.

Or

Email [harrisp5@bigpond.com](mailto:harrisp5@bigpond.com)

## PRESIDENTS REPORT

Well our Christmas break is over and we hope you had an enjoyable break and are ready to attack your family history again.

Thanks to the members who kindly came along and helped to clean up the premises for 2019.

A new publication is available for sale and is advertised in this journal. A copy is on the librarians desk in the rooms.

We will be running a raffle to be drawn at our Annual Meeting in June First prize winner will have a choice of a \$50 voucher or a single membership for one year. 2nd place winner will receive the remainder prize after the first place winner decides which one they would like. 3<sup>rd</sup> prize will be 2 free hours of research at our library rooms with the help of one of our librarian in library hours. Tickets will be \$1 and will be in book of 5 tickets available at the rooms.

February's meeting was well attend and we had 2 guests from England and enjoyable afternoon was enjoyed. We thank all members for their effort in attending.

Reminder that our Annual meeting in June. Nominations are invited for all positions as our President, Secretary and Treasurer have served their 3 year stints.

Phil Harris (President)

## NEWSPAPER ITEMS

Bundaberg Daily News & Mail 26<sup>th</sup> August 1925

### A Missing Boy

Up to a late hour on Friday night no tidings of the missing Berringa boy, Joseph Perry, 11 years of age, have been forthcoming. Since Monday evening, when he went into the bush “To get a bow and arrow,” residents of the district have searched the countryside without result. Friday’s attempts to locate the lad having proved fruitless. Constable Jackson and Constable Stoneman, of Ballarat, were detailed to organise local search parties over the week-end. Both officers are experienced bushmen, and Constable Stoneman has an intimate knowledge of the Berringa bush country. Special attention will be paid to old mining workings, into which the lad may have fallen. Practically every available resident of Berringa, Staffordshire Reef, Illabarook, Cape Clear, Derwent Jacks and other district townships, will participate in the week-end effort. Never before have the sympathies of district people been so widely excited. The winter weather prevailing has added to the rigors of the search. It is hoped by the police that if by what is now believed to be a remote chance, the boy has made away from home, the published descriptions may bring helpful information. It is generally believed, however, that the lad is somewhere in the ranges, and in consequence, anxiety is deepening regarding the boy’s mysterious disappearance.

Bundaberg Daily News & Mail 27<sup>th</sup> August 1925

### Personal

Nurse Olsen was a passenger for Brisbane by the mail train last night.

Councillor H Killer, New Moonta, was a visitor to town yesterday.

Mr A S Toft, who has been spending a holiday in Bundaberg, returned to Brisbane by mail train last night.

Mr E P Grenier, Land Commissioner, who was present at the sittings of the Land Court yesterday, returned to Maryborough last night.

Mr Thos Bailey “Wallila”, Gin Gin, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is now on the high road to recovery, and able to move about.

Mr Len Buch, assistant station master, who has been absent in the south on holidays leave for some weeks, has returned to town and resumed his official duties yesterday.

Bundaberg Daily News & Mail 27<sup>th</sup> August 1925

### Death

PRICE – At Gin Gin on 26<sup>th</sup> August, 1925, Sarah Price. Aged 79 years

### Funeral

The friends and relatives of the late Mrs Sarah Price are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, which will move from the Methodist Church, Gin Gin, this day, Thursday at 2.30 o’clock, for interment

Bundaberg Daily News & Mail 7<sup>th</sup> September 1925

**Death**

Small – at Nambour on the 13<sup>th</sup> August, the beloved son of Mr and Mrs Hunter Small (nee Lucy Weston). Aged 3 years and 8 months

Bundaberg Daily News & Mail 28<sup>th</sup> August 1925

**Personal**

Mr and Mrs T Bailey return home to Wallaville by motor car this morning.

Mr Clarence Pollock. Wonbah, returned home yesterday.

Messrs Charles Pollock, Rosslyn, and Frank M Briggs, Mt Perry, returned home on the weekend.

The Police Magistrate (Mr C D O'Brien) who left for Cordalba on Wednesday on industrial business, returned to town by motor yesterday afternoon.

**In Memoriam**

HARTE – In Loving remembrance of our dear mother and grandmother, who departed this life, August 28<sup>th</sup>, 1923.

(Inserted by her loving son and grandchildren, H E Harte and Family)

Bundaberg Daily News & Mail 2<sup>nd</sup> September 1925

**Personal**

Mrs G S Moore, Millaquin, will not be at home today

Bundaberg Daily News & Mail 3<sup>rd</sup> September 1925

Alderman George Simpson, has been elected deputy Mayor of Bundaberg.

Mr L H Maynard has been elected a member of the City Council, vice Alderman R G Curtis (resigned). Alderman Maynard has had considerable experience in municipal affairs, and held the position of Mayor in 1912.

Bundaberg Daily News & Mail 3<sup>rd</sup> September 1925

Mr C Elsey, winner of last year's King's Prize at the National Rifle association meeting, died suddenly at Quirindi, NSW, last night. Deceased, who was only 25 years of age was regarded as one of the best shots in the Commonwealth.

Bundaberg Daily News & Mail 7<sup>th</sup> September 1925

**Personal**

The death occurred in the General Hospital, at a late hour on Saturday night, of Mrs George Atkinson, at the age of 41 years. The deceased lady, who was a daughter of Mr George Gilbert, also a well known resident of this city of many years standing, was born at Townsville, but came with her parents to Bundaberg when very young, and her marriage to Mr Atkinson was celebrated in Bundaberg upwards of twenty years ago. In addition to her husband the deceased

lady by a family of four daughters and five sons, the youngest an infant, three days old. To the members of the family, and other relatives, much sympathy will be extended in their irreparable loss. The funeral is announced to take place at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon, the arrangements being in the hands of Messrs F C Brown and Co.

Bundaberg Daily News & Mail 7<sup>th</sup> September 1925

**Personal**

Mr A C Walker of Bingera cattle station, who has been seriously ill was reported over the week-end to have improved considerably, his many friends will be pleased to learn.

Very deep sympathy will be extended to Mr and Mrs Arthur D Fulton in the heavy loss they have sustained by the death of their bonny little twelve months old son, Arthur Maxwell, which took place on Saturday night, after a brief illness of only 24 hours. In fact the little chap, who was of a particularly bright and happy disposition, was a picture of health up to Friday last, and his sudden illness and unexpected demise has occasioned considerable distress to the bereaved parents and members of the family. The funeral is announced to take place from his parents' residence, Mary street, south east Bundaberg, at 11 o'clock this morning, the arrangements being in the hands of Messrs F C Brown and Co.

Mr F J Cherry, Police Magistrate at Toowoomba, is seriously ill. He was only recently transferred from Mackay.

Chief Inspector Englander of the National Mutual Life association is on his usual quarterly visit, and is staying at the Grand Hotel.

Bundaberg Daily News & Mail 8<sup>th</sup> September 1925

**Personal**

The many friends of Mrs Bridgeman, of west Bundaberg, one of Bundaberg's earliest residents, will be pleased to learn that she is now almost recovered from her recent severe illness. She has been under the special and very devoted care of Mrs Buttons, and to the attention and kindness bestowed upon her she gives credit for her return to good health and strength.

Bundaberg Daily News & Mail 8<sup>th</sup> September 1925

**At Rest**

The funeral of the late Mrs Geo Atkinson, whose death occurred on Saturday, took place yesterday afternoon to the General Cemetery, and was largely attended by relatives and sympathising friends. The burial service was read by Mr Tryford, and the funeral arrangements were conducted by Messrs F C Brown and Co. Several wreaths were placed on the grave. Much sympathy has been extended to the bereaved husband and family of little children in their irreparable loss.

Bundaberg Daily News & Mail 8<sup>th</sup> September 1925

**At Rest**

The mortal remains of the infant son of Mr and Mrs A Fulton, whose death occurred on Saturday, were laid to rest in the General Cemetery yesterday forenoon in the presence of

relatives and sympathising friends. The burial service was read by Rev a C Kennedy, who also conducted a short service in the house. The funeral arrangements were conducted by Messrs F C Brown and Co, and a nice collection of wreathes were placed on the grave.

Bundaberg Daily News & Mail 8<sup>th</sup> September 1925

**At Rest**

**Death of Mr E Hills**

The death took place at an early hour yesterday morning of Mr Edward Hills, for many years past a highly esteemed and progressive resident of Murray's Creek, where he has successfully engaged in the farming and dairying industry. Mr Hills has been in failing health for some time, and more recently his illness took a severe turn. He was brought to Bundaberg on Thursday last, and entered St Vincent's Hospital, but the best of medical attendance and nursing care failed to prolong the life and, not unexpectedly, he passed away at 5 o'clock as stated. Mr Hills, who was 60 years of age, was born at High Hermitage, Durham, England, and came to Australia thirty-five years ago, and has practically resided in this district ever since. Originally he entered upon farming pursuits in the Woongarra and 17 years ago removed to Murray's Creek, where he has reared a large family of stalwart sons and daughters – colonists that the district might well be proud of. The deceased gentleman is survived by his widow, seven sons and four daughters, to whom sincere sympathy will be extended in their heavy bereavement. The family, all of whom, with the exception of the eldest son, resides at Murray's Creek, consist of : Fred Edward (Sim's Road, Bundaberg), Arthur Henry, George, Jack, William, Norman, Stanley, Mrs N Dawson, Mrs D Ferrar, junr., and Misses Myrtle and Edna Hills. The funeral will take place at 11 o'clock this morning, from the residence of Mr C Arstall, Barolin Street, to the General Cemetery, the arrangements being in the hands of Messrs F C Brown and Co. Members of the Loyal Mulgrave Oddfellows Lodge are invited to attend.

Bundaberg Daily News & Mail 9<sup>th</sup> September 1925

**Death Notices**

Wells – At the residence of his daughter, Mrs F Barnes, Bourbon street, Bundaberg, on the 8<sup>th</sup> September, 1925, Joseph Wells. Aged 78 years. Deeply Regretted

**Funeral**

The friends of the late Mr Joseph Wells, also the friends of his family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, which will move from the residence of Mr P Barnes, Bourbon street, this day, at 3 pm for interment in the Bundaberg General Cemetery F C Brown & Co Funeral Directors Bourbon St

Davis – At the Bundaberg General Hospital, on the 8<sup>th</sup> September, 1925, Pauline, beloved wife of Mr Thomas Davis. Aged 38 years. Deeply Regretted

**Funeral**

The friends of Mr Thomas Davis and family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of his beloved wife and their mother, which will move from their residence, George street, Bundaberg, this day at 10.30 am for interment in the Bundaberg General Cemetery F C Brown & Co Funeral Directors Bourbon St

## OLD BOOYAL SCHOOL PUPILS

Because of no admission records available for the old Booyal School the following names were taken from photos and personal memories of ex pupils.

Barrett Julius  
Berthelsen Allie, John, Ulrich (Richie), Vernice  
Blair W  
Bodkoff Boris  
Coleman Alice, Clarence, Robert, Thomas  
Eales Frances, Edna  
Evans Geoffrey, Godfrey, Pearl, Ronald  
Ford Jack, Kathleen  
Hall Edith  
Hartvigsen Allan, Mervyn  
Hayhoe Ettie, Florence, Stanley  
Holliday Arthur, Claude, Ernest, Norman  
Ingram Hella, Gordon, S  
Larsen Alice (later Mrs Stan Birkett). Bertha (later Mrs Les Kirk), Denis, Ellie, Ernest, Elsie, Laurence, Pauline, Thorvald, Victor  
Maximenko Lydia  
McKenzie Arnold, Colin, Evan. K. Naomi, Percy, Roy  
Merchel Albert, William, Emil, Hilda, (Otto Later owned 48v next door to where the old school was)  
Middleton Claude  
Moller Violet  
Rapley William  
Reid George, Malcolm  
Riedel Ernest  
Sherrington Douglas, Harry, Jean  
Spencer Angus, William. Edna  
Stockwell Esther, Olive, James  
Trevor Alexander  
Upham Annie, Daphne

Possibly some of the Martins, Onoprienko also Christine McLennan attended this school before Central opened.

Remember these are only from ex pupils memories and old photos

# NEW PUBLICATION

## Yes they are buried Degilbo Cemetery What happened to the early Degilbo Cemetery Burial Records 1895 to 1917

This publication includes photos of headstones as well as information off headstones, Newspaper items, information found on certificates of burials in the cemetery, names off a cemetery map which was found in the former Biggenden council chambers, information from a family member.

The burial records were not available from 1895 to 1917 except for a small number of entries.

The publication can be printed as a colour book cost is \$35 plus postage.

A black and white copy is \$25 plus postage

A CD for \$25 plus postage

A USB for \$30 plus postage.

This publication has taken a number of years research and we are not sure we have all the lost burials records. Somethings no register general registration available.

An Extract from the book

### **NORTH Thomas**

An old identity of these parts (Degilbo) Mr Thomas NORTH met with a sudden death on Thursday last. The old gentleman was found dead by the side of a horse and cart which he had been driving. No person saw the accident, but shortly after it had happened he was found and the police acquainted. A post mortem was held, and the cause of death found to be heart failure. Old Tom North must have battled along some 70 years. The only regrettable part of the incident was no one was present to perform the last rites usually accorded to everyone. The writer has some knowledge of the deceased and would as take his chance of reaching the "Happy hunting grounds" with Tom North as with the great majority who have gone before with the pomp and show that is usual with the wealthy on these occasions (Maryborough Chronicle 17<sup>th</sup> April 1912.)

No headstone and no parents names on Register General records died 11<sup>th</sup> April 1912

# Preserving paper documents and artworks from the National Archives

This advice is for collection items such as:

- letters and certificates
- newspaper and magazine clippings
- prints and posters
- drawings, watercolours and paintings.

Paper-based materials can deteriorate chemically and physically. Some deteriorate because of their inherent properties, others as a result of poor storage or display conditions. Damage can be caused by poor handling practices. The media on paper-based objects, such as ink, watercolour or pencil can also degrade. While we cannot stop deterioration, we can influence the rate at which it happens.

## Deterioration

### Chemical deterioration includes:

- Fading and discolouration of papers and the media on the paper caused by exposure to light or ultraviolet (UV) radiation. Deterioration will occur more quickly when exposed to higher light intensity.
- Deterioration caused by mould attack that can develop in humid conditions; mould has the ability to consume and stain the materials on which it grows.
- Paper brittleness and staining caused by acid either in the paper or the material with which the paper is in contact.
- Deterioration caused by interaction between the paper and the printing medium used. Iron gall ink is acidic by nature and over time, can burn through the paper on which it is written.

### Physical deterioration includes:

- handling and use damage such as, tears, dents, punctures, abrasions, and paper losses
- folds and creases causing paper to split
- pest attack, caused by some insects and rodents for which paper and glues are a food source
- extreme temperature and relative humidity fluctuations that cause buckling and distortion.

**Correct handling** of flat paper items will aid their long-term preservation. The following procedures should be followed:

- Always handle with care.
- Never allow food or drink near items

- Have clean hands, even when wearing protective cotton or powder-free surgical gloves. If an object is particularly fragile close-fitting surgical gloves may be more appropriate.
- Use a rigid support, such as piece of cardboard when carrying papers. This is important where papers are oversized and fragile or need to be carried over long distances.
- A flat-bed trolley is useful for moving oversized material.
- Interleave artworks and documents with archival tissue to protect them from abrasion and ink or adhesive transfer from other items.
- When working with artworks, use pencil not ink. Pencil marks are readily removed, whereas inks can be difficult or impossible to remove.

## **Preservation and storage**

### **Environment**

If specialised storage is available then temperatures between 18 to 20 °C and at relative humidity between 45 to 50 per cent are desirable. Office air-conditioning generally operates between 21 and 23 °C in temperate climates. If these conditions are stable then the natural deterioration of the objects can be moderated. Wide fluctuations in conditions can physically stress records and accelerate their deterioration. Note that air-conditioning systems usually only operate during office hours, leading to a wider fluctuation of temperature and relative humidity at other times. At sustained relative humidities over about 65 per cent, mould growth can occur. It is recommended that you aim for a storage area with stable conditions, where the temperature is around 20 °C and the relative humidity remains below 60 per cent.

Corrugated board storage boxes can provide a convenient micro environment by buffering documents from the full effects of fluctuating humidity and temperature.

Materials degrade more quickly when exposed to light, especially ultraviolet (UV). Surprisingly, fluorescent tubes often emit a relatively high level of UV. Lighting should be turned on only when it is needed. Ideally, storage areas should have no windows. Where windows are present, they should be covered with opaque curtains or blinds.

Insects and rodents will cause damage through what they eat or leave behind. Reduce the chance that they will be attracted to record storage areas by following these recommendations:

- Do not eat in storage areas.
- Keep surfaces (floors, tops of shelves) clean.
- Empty rubbish bins regularly.
- Check storage areas regularly for outbreaks of insects or rodents. Should an infestation occur, baiting or fumigation may be necessary. Further advice is available on [Integrated pest management](#).

### **Shelving**

Use properly cured powder-coat painted metal shelves for paper records and plan cabinets for

flat storage of maps, plans and large artworks. Prints, drawings, posters and watercolours should be stored flat, while paper files are usually stored vertically. Clearly label storage boxes and folders to minimise unnecessary handling. The storage area and facilities should be clean to discourage pests. Unsealed wooden and particle board/MDF shelving can release harmful vapours and should be replaced where possible.

## **Packaging**

Simple archival enclosures such as boxes, folders, wallets and paper cards protect paper based items against mechanical damage, light and dust. They also provide micro-environments that reduce temperature and relative humidity fluctuations.

Choose a high-quality paper product for long-term storage. The Archives has established a list of local [suppliers](#) of archival materials. Some plastics are also suitable for paper record storage. The plastic should be free of plasticisers, surface coatings and other harmful chemicals. The most suitable plastic film is a form of polyester known as PET, which sells under the proprietary names Mylar or Melinex. Food grade polypropylene and polyethylene are acceptable lower cost alternatives.

Encapsulation is a method of storage that uses a close fitting stiff polyester sleeve to take the majority of handling pressure and abuse. It allows an item to be viewed in its housing without direct contact. Hot lamination where the plastic sleeve is adhered to the original documents and artworks **is not** recommended. This treatment is irreversible and will lead to the accelerated deterioration of the paper inside.

If you require further conservation advice on the storage and display of paper documents and artworks contact the [Agency Service Centre](#).

### **DATES TO REMEMBER**

Meetings at 1pm 13<sup>th</sup> April, 10<sup>th</sup> August, 12<sup>th</sup> October.

General and Annual Meeting 8<sup>th</sup> June 1pm

Trivia Night 18<sup>th</sup> October.

Christmas Meeting and Break up for the rooms 14<sup>th</sup> December  
1pm

We need a librarian volunteer to man the rooms from 1-4pm on 29<sup>th</sup> June 2019 and also 31<sup>st</sup> August 2019 1-4pm..

## MICROFICHE & FILM RECORDS IN OUR ROOMS

MFC2136	Ivinghoe Buckinghamshire Births & Christenings 1559-1875	2F	BOX 62
MFC2137	Ivinghoe Buckinghamshire Marriages 1559-1881	2F	BOX 62
MFC2138	Buckinghamshire PCC Wills & Admons 1700-1800	3F	BOX 62
MFC2139	Buckinghamshire Abstracts/Registered Wills proved in the Archdeaconry Court of Buckingham 1686-1695	4F	BOX 62
MFC2140	Buckinghamshire List of People	2F	BOX 62
MFC2141	Buckinghamshire Poll Book 1713	2F	BOX 62
MFC2142	Buckinghamshire Index to names from Settlement papers	2F	BOX 62
MFC2143	Buckinghamshire Sessions Records Volume 6	3F	BOX 62
MFC2144	Buckinghamshire Index of S'MT Certificates Rem O'Drs B'Tdy Bonds & App'Tes Etc	1F	BOX 62
MFC2145	Bedfordshire Marriages 1579-1885 & 1887	3F	BOX 62
MFC2146	Derbyshire Carsington Births, Christenings 1592-1888, Marriages 1596-1982	2F	BOX 62
MFC2147	Derbyshire Ockbrook Births, Christenings 1663-1858, Marriages 1631-1837	2F	BOX 62
MFC2148	Hampshire Newnham Marriages 1813-1988, Christenings 1752-1812, 1886-1972, Bans 1756-1812, CB 1752-1812, 1753-1798	9F	BOX 62
MFC2149	Dorset & Somerset Index to Greenwood Tree	1F	BOX 62
MFL2097	Bundaberg Daily News 1-Jul-1913 to 31-Jul-1915		FILM
MFL2098	Bundaberg Daily News 2-Aug-1915 to 29-Feb-1916		FILM
MFL2099	Bundaberg Daily News 1-Mar-1916 to 31-Oct-1916		FILM
MFL2100	Bundaberg Daily News 1-Nov-1916 to 31-Jul-1917		FILM
MFL2101	Bundaberg Daily News 1-Aug-1917 to 30-Apr-1918		FILM
MFL2102	Bundaberg Daily News 1-May-1918 to 31-Jan-1919		FILM
MFL2103	Bundaberg Daily News 1-Feb-1919 to 31-Oct-1919		FILM
MFL2104	Bundaberg Daily News 30-Nov-1907 to 31-Jul-1908		FILM
MFL2105	Bundaberg Daily News 1-Aug-1908 to 27-		FILM

		Feb-1909		
MFL2106		Bundaberg Daily News 1-Mar-1909 to 30-Sep-1909		FILM
MFL2107		Bundaberg Daily News 1-Oct-1909 to 30-Apr-1910		FILM
MFL2108		Bundaberg Daily News 2-May-1910 to 30-Nov-1910		FILM
MFL2109		Bundaberg Daily News 1-Dec-1910 to 30-Jun-1911		FILM
MFL2110		Bundaberg Daily News 1-Jul-1911 to 31-Jan-1912		FILM
MFL2111		Bundaberg Daily News 1-Feb-1912 to 31-Aug-1912		FILM
MFL2112		Bundaberg Daily News 2-Sep-1912 to 30-Jun-1913		FILM
MFC2082		Western Australian Baptisms Part 1 & Part 2	6F	BOX 26
MFC2083		Index to Unclaimed Letters at Melbourne GPO Jan-Jun 1852	3F	BOX 38
MFC2064		St George Cathedral Perth Burial Register 1854-1916	2F	BOX 26
MFC2065		East Perth Cemeteries 1896-1916	1F	BOX 26
MFC2066		Births & Baptisms Catholic Church Pinjarra WA	1F	BOX 26

2048		Bundaberg Mail 01/06/1917-31/01/1918	Roll 25	FILM
2049		Bundaberg Mail 01/02/1918 - 30/09/1918	Roll 26	FILM
2050		Bundaberg Mail 01/10/1918-31/03/1919	Roll 27	FILM
2051		Bundaberg Mail 01/04/1919-30/06/1919	Roll 1	FILM
2052		Bundaberg Mail 01/07/1919-31/12/1919	Roll 22	FILM
MFC2053		Henham Essex Parish Register Marriages 1813-1837	1F	BOX 118
MFC2054		Henham Essex Parish Register Marriages 1782-1804 & Banns 1782-1804	1F	BOX 118
MFC2055		Wicken Bonhunt Essex Parish Register Marriages 1756-1812 & Banns 1756-1799	1F	BOX 118
MFC2056		City of Derby St Alkmund & St Paul's Church Monumental Inscriptions	1F	BOX 118
MFC2057		Henham Essex Parish Register Burials 1813-1878	2F	BOX 118

## NEW ACCESSIONS

1480	BIOGRAPHIES - QLD WOMEN	Women Who Win	H0 / WOM
1482	HISTORY - QLD BUXTON	Buxton by the Burrum	H15 / BUX
1503	EDUCATION - QLD BAJOOL 125 Years	Bajool State School 125 years 1888-2013	H10 / BAJ
1605	EDUCATION - QLD BRACEWELL 75th	Bracewell State School 75th Ju- bilee	H10 / BRA
1606	HISTORY - QLD CAMOOWEAL	The Border and Beyond Cam- ooweal 1884-1984	H15 / CAM
1607	RELIGION - QLD ROCKHAMPTON	North Rockhampton Uniting Church 75th Anniversary 1937- 2012	H25 /ROC
1608	EDUCATION - QLD MT CHALMERS	Mt Chamlers State School 1901- 2001	H10 /CHA
1609	EDUCATION - QLD ROCKHAMPTON GIRLS GRAMMAR	The Wider View Girls Grammar Rockhampton	H10 / ROC
1610	HISTORY - QLD THARGOMINDAH	Centenary Bulloo Shire - Thargo- mindah 1880-1890	H15 / THA
1611	HISTORY - QLD DAWES	Dawes - 60 years of closer settle- ment 1931-1991	H15 / DAW
1612	HISTORY - QLD MORANBAH	Nothing but Scrub - Moranbah	H 15 / MOR
1613	CEMETERIES - QLD DEGILBO	Yes they are buried in Degilbo what happened to the burial re- cords 1895-1917	H04 / DEG
1478	CEMETERIES - QLD COALSTOUN LAKES	Coalstoun Lakes Cemetery from Qld State Archives	H04 / COA

Our Catalogue is in Excel on our computers and is searchable by words.

## **Swedish Parish Records**

### **Birth and Christening Records for Swedish Genealogy**

Are you looking for the birth information of an ancestor in Sweden? The kingdom of Sweden has some of the most comprehensive records for genealogy in the world. Beginning in 1686 every birth and christening was to be recorded by the local parish regardless of religious affiliation. By law all infants were to be christened within 8 days after birth. An emergency christening could be performed if they thought the child might die before getting to the church.

#### **How do you find a birth / christening date?**

1. Choose an online provider to access the Swedish church records. The following providers have birth and christening records online:

**Arkiv Digital:** <http://www.arkivdigital.net/> subscription, free access in a FamilySearch Center, images in color, easy navigation

**Riksarkivet SVAR:** <http://sok.riksarkivet.se/> subscription, images in greyscale from microfilm, easy navigation

**FamilySearch:** <https://familysearch.org/> lds account access, images in greyscale from microfilm, less easy navigation

**Ancestry:** <http://www.ancestry.com/> subscription, images in grayscale from microfilm, less easy navigation

2. After you find the online collection for a [parish](#), choose the record type called Födde or Födelse och dopbok (Birth Record.)

3. Browse to the table of contents and find the page number for the births. Navigate to the desired page.

4. Get used to the format and look for key words

5. If you know the date, look for the year, month, and date.

6. If you don't know the date, search each entry looking for the names of the child, or the parents.

#### **What will you find in Swedish birth / christening records?**

Should Include:

- Date of birth (depending how the record was kept)
- Date of christening (depending how the record was kept)
- The first and last name of the father

- The first and last name of the mother (depending how the record was kept)
- The parents place of residence at the time of the birth
- The first and last names and residence of the godparents (who may or may not be related to the child)

May Include:

- Entry number
- The name of the woman who held the infant over the baptismal font
- Date of the mothers re-introduction into society (usually about 6 weeks after the birth)
- The mothers age ( beginning about 1750)
- A running total number of males and females born in a given year

Additional Information

- See the Swedish Genealogy Guide video on [Swedish Birth and Christening Records](#) (YouTube)
- There was no standard format of how the record was kept until 1894. Sometimes the father's name is given and the mother's was left out. You may find the record shows a christening date but no birth date.
- Birth and christenings were generally kept in the same book as the marriages, and burials. Most of the time there is a specific section of a book. Other times the priest kept an ongoing record of all services (births, marriage, deaths) in a chronological order.
- If you do not find the birth entry:
  - Check the birth records of the other parishes in the same [pastorat](#).
  - Check the [parish accounts book](#). Usually the father paid a fee at the time of the christening. The fee might be recorded in the donations/income record.
- Swedish archive letter for birth records: C
- The dates were usually recorded in the order of: day, month, year
- Sometimes the christening date was recorded according to the religious “feast day” such as Ascensionis Domini (in latin) or Kristi himmelfärdsdag (Swedish) which converted to May 9 in 1771. If you need to convert a feast day see: [Moveable Feast Day Calendar](#) for: Sweden in the [FamilySearch Wiki](#).

## Key Words

Here are some common words that are seen in Swedish birth and christening records. The birth entry will also include the marital status of the parents, place names, and maybe the occupation of the father. If the word is not on this list, try to find it in the [Swedish Historical Dictionary Database, SHDD](#)

## Researching your family

The National Archives of Australia is a rich source for family historians.

Many of the records in our collection are about people – individuals who migrated to Australia, served in our defence forces, were Indigenous, were interned or investigated by the government, or who applied for a copyright... the list goes on.

Think about contact between your family and the government.

The key is to identify how family members had contact with the government, and to identify what types of records we might have about them.

### Think about contact between your family and the government

- migrating to Australia
- becoming an Australian citizen
- applying for a relative to visit from overseas
- serving in the army, air force or navy
- enrolling to vote
- registering a patent or trademark
- working for the government.

### Name Search on National archives of Australia

NameSearch enables you to search more effectively for records in the National Archives relating to a person.

Using NameSearch you can search particular collections held by the National Archives – such as defence service, migration or naturalisation records – using a family name or combination of family name and other personal information.

#### Accessing NameSearch

NameSearch can be reached through the National Archives collection database, RecordSearch, available in all reading rooms and on this website.

To search the collection, either Begin your search, Register, or Sign in. Then select the NameSearch tab to go to the NameSearch search screen.

#### How to use NameSearch

To search for records using NameSearch:

1. Enter a family name into the **Family name** box.
2. Select a category of records from the **Category of records** dropdown menu.
3. Click on the **Search** button or press the **Enter** key to begin your search.

#### Family name searching

The **Family name** field is not case sensitive. You can use upper or lowercase text without affecting a search result. The following hints might be helpful:

- The **Family name** field searches for a family name exactly as you have typed it. A search for a double name like 'Kingsford Smith' will only retrieve entries for 'Kingsford

Smith' – it will not find 'Smith Kingsford', 'Smith' or 'Kingsford'. Similarly, a search on a plural name (like 'Boyles') will not retrieve records for the singular version of that name ('Boyle').

- For names with apostrophes or hyphens, enter the name without spaces between the words (as 'O'Brien' not 'O ' Brien' or 'Brown-Smith' not 'Brown - Smith'). Note that no other types of punctuation can be used in a Family name search.
- Search using wildcards to find names beginning with a common stem. Key at least three characters followed by an asterisk (\*). For example, 'Neil\*' will return results for 'Neil', 'Neill', 'Neilsen' and 'Neilson'. Further hints for using wildcards can be found in the Help text available in NameSearch.
- Uncheck the **Use exact spelling box** to extend your search to include common variations of names, such as 'Abrams' and 'Abrahams' or 'Darcy' and 'D'Arcy'. Note that this feature may not include every spelling variation of a name.
- Try variations of the spelling of a name if your first search is unsuccessful. The spelling of a family name may have changed over time, or may have been recorded incorrectly in a government file.

### Selecting a category of records

The first option in the **Category of records** dropdown menu is 'All records'. If you choose this option your search will be redirected and conducted on the entire contents of RecordSearch.

NameSearch itself uses four broad categories to locate records about people. Three of these categories include sub-categories that let you narrow your search.

A search for records in a broader category will look for records in all its sub-categories. For example, a search within '*Australian Defence Forces personnel records*' will look for records of all forces in all conflicts.

If you know what type of record is most likely to be relevant to your research, select that category only – it will return a smaller, more manageable result set.

The broad categories are:

- **Australian Defence Forces personnel records** – includes categories for all services in the Boer War, World War I and II, post World War II and peacetime service
- **Other defence records** – includes categories such as service pay records, Royal Australian Air Force accident reports, Australian prisoners of war records, courts martial, repatriation cases (Boer War and WWI only), war gratuity, civilian service, Army Inventions Directorate and Papua New Guinea evacuees
- **Immigration and naturalisation records**
- **Other records** – includes security and intelligence records, copyright, patent and trademark registrations, Australian Broadcasting Commission artists, Commonwealth Literary Fund applicants and High Court cases

### Refining your search

Depending on the category you used to conduct your initial search, you will be given a choice of fields to refine your search result.

If your initial search was conducted within the *'Australian Defence Forces personnel records'* or one of its sub-categories, you can refine your search using a given name or a service number. If you have searched under any other category you can refine your search using a given name or a date.

- The **Given name** field can be searched in the same way as the **Family name** field, using the same types of punctuation, case and wildcards. The **Given name** field can also be searched using more than one name, as *'all words'*, *'any words'* or as a *'phrase'* selected from the dropdown menu. Note that given names do not always appear on record item titles or descriptions, and when they do appear an abbreviated form may be used.
- The **Service number** field lets you refine a search using the person's service number, if it is known. Enter service numbers without spaces (eg 'NX12345'). Wildcards can also be used in a service number search if only part of the number is known.
- The **Date** field allows you to refine a search by the date the records were created. It can be searched using a single year (eg '1961') or a range of years (eg '1960-1966').

### **For further information**

To use NameSearch more effectively we suggest that you read the [Help](#) text.

As NameSearch will not identify all files listed on RecordSearch, you may wish to conduct further searches using the Advanced search screens. For more information see:

## **Records Held in Canberra Archives**

### **Immigrant arrivals**

**[Passenger lists](#)** – The master of each passenger vessel and aircraft arriving at Australian ports was required to provide port authorities with a list of passengers disembarking at that port. The Commonwealth assumed responsibility for passenger arrivals and departures from the states in 1923.

Original passenger lists for all Australian ports from 1924 and microfilm copies of earlier passenger lists for some ports are held.

**[Migrant selection documents](#)** – The Commonwealth government's participation in the administration of migration schemes dates from 1945. Prior to World War II this responsibility lay principally with the state governments. All offices of the National Archives have considerable holdings of migrant selection documents from 1945, which include schemes for resettlement of refugees and displaced persons, and a range of assisted passage schemes.

**Migrant case files** – Migrant case files cover those migrants who were not participants in assisted migration schemes. These are usually held in the general correspondence series of the Department of Immigration, or Australian overseas posts. There are considerable holdings of these records.

**[Naturalisation records](#)** – Naturalisation records for the Commonwealth of Australia from 1904 are held in Canberra, as are some earlier records of the former colony of Victoria.

## **Electoral records**

Main printed electoral rolls are held for the electoral division of the Australian Capital Territory for the period 1930 to 1983 (and the divisions of Canberra and Fraser from 1974) in series [A6354](#).

## **Aliens, internees and prisoners of war**

**Aliens** – As part of the domestic security measures adopted during the two world wars, aliens living in Australia were required to seek registration. Relevant records are held for both periods and include lists of aliens, registration files, and relevant information within correspondence file series. Further details are listed in the Archives research guide Finding Families: The Guide to the National Archives of Australia for Genealogists.

**Internees and prisoners of war** – Internment was the wartime confinement within a prescribed area, normally a camp, of people considered to be a threat to domestic security. Internees and prisoners of war were administered under similar arrangements. Details of relevant records are included in the following fact sheets:

### **Destination Australia**

Destination Australia features more than 20,000 photographs of migrants who arrived in Australia from all over the world after World War II.

The above can be viewed at the National Archives of Australia

## **Child migration to Australia Encouragement for child migration**

In the years following World War II, a popular immigration slogan was ‘the child, the best immigrant’. They constituted a particularly attractive category of migrant because they were seen to assimilate more easily, were more adaptable, had a long working life ahead and could be cheaply housed in dormitory style accommodation.

Between 1947 and 1953 over 3200 children migrated to Australia under approved schemes. About 100 of these children were Maltese while the remainder came from the United Kingdom. Other European countries were asked if they would like to participate in the child migration scheme but they declined.

There were over 30 homes approved by the Commonwealth for the housing of child migrants. Most of these were run by voluntary and religious organisations. It was not government policy to provide homes specifically for migrant children; however, the government did contribute towards the capital expenditure incurred by these organisations in setting up suitable homes. Both the Commonwealth and state governments contributed towards running costs. The governments of the United Kingdom and Malta also paid maintenance for their children who had emigrated to approved institutions in Australia.

## **Personal documents of child migrants**

As the role of the Commonwealth government was mainly that of an overseer (of the programs being administered by the states) most of the records held by the National Archives are general policy files. There are however, some series of child migrant case files held by a number of our offices. You should contact the office where the records are held to inquire if there is a record on a specific individual.

## **Other records on child migration**

General and policy files on child migration occasionally include names of individual child migrants and/or their custodians. Some of these items are listed below. Further keyword searching on the names of the schemes or approved homes (eg Fairbridge, Big Brother, Dr Barnardo's, Castledare) can identify additional relevant files which may contain names of individuals.

## **Information held by other institutions**

Child migration schemes were administered by State governments, therefore there may be relevant records (particularly case files created by the State welfare departments) in the various State government archives. Information about these holdings is included in **Child Migrants: Accessing records held by Commonwealth and State Archives** on the website of the Council of Australasian Archives and Records Authorities.

Many of the organisations which arranged for children to migrate to Australia (eg the Christian Brothers, Dr Barnardo's) as well as the homes which accepted them (eg St Joseph's, Castledare) also hold relevant records. Several of the homes have registers of all the children who stayed in them. You should contact the relevant organisation (which may have offices both in the United Kingdom and in Australia) or home to inquire whether they hold records on a specific individual.

The **Child Migrants Trust** can also assist you to trace the background and families of children who came to Australia as unaccompanied child migrants.

In 1999 the Western Australian Government launched the **Former Child Migrants Referral Index** which includes the identification and arrival details for the 2950 child migrants who arrived in Western Australia between 1913 and 1968. The database also indicates where records relating to each child migrant are held. Please direct inquiries to Release of Information, **Department for Child Protection**, PO Box 6334, East Perth WA 6892; Free call: 1800 000 277.

**Find & Connect** is for Forgotten Australians, Former Child Migrants and everyone with an interest in the history of out-of-home 'care' in Australia. You can use the site to read information about and view images of children's homes, get help to find records about children in 'care', or connect with support groups and services in each state/territory. Free call 1800 16 11 09.

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