

## WANGARATTA THREADS

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information.



### COMING EVENTS:

#### Tuesday 1st March 2011 – Membership renewals due

Membership renewal forms have been mailed /  
emailed to all members. Remember you can direct  
credit to the WFHS bank account if you wish.

#### Tuesday 1<sup>st</sup> March 2011 - Close of Nominations

for Executive – President, Vice President, Secretary,  
Treasurer; and five (5) Committee positions.

#### Tuesday 15<sup>th</sup> March 2011 – Annual General Meeting

7.00pm in the Jean Rankins Research Library.

Our guest speaker will be Ian Stapleton, the author  
of several books on the pioneers and heritage of the  
Victorian high country and a key player in the  
development and delivery of outdoor education  
programs for youths.

Please bring your friends and a plate of supper.

#### Australian Heritage Week – 14<sup>th</sup> to 20<sup>th</sup> April 2011

See website

<http://www.environment.gov.au/heritage/about/heritage-week/index.html>

**Tuesday 26 April 2011 – ANZAC day** - We will be  
closed.







#### National Family History Week – 29 July to 7 August 2011



### MEMBERSHIPS:

Initial 1 <sup>st</sup> Year Admin. Fee	\$10
Single Full Membership	\$25
Joint Full Membership	\$35
Single Pensioner	\$20
Joint Pensioner	\$30
Newsletter Only	\$12

## WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS:

-  Howard Gibson
-  Dianne Micallef
-  Helen Tate
-  Nena Waldron
-  Margot Robinson
-  Beverley Underwood.



## RESEARCH:

Our team of researchers is available to assist with your Family History inquiries. Our rates are \$20.00 per hour plus expenses. Members rates are \$10.00 per hour.

Email [info@wfhs.org.au](mailto:info@wfhs.org.au) for a research request form and further information, or check our Website [www.wfhs.org.au](http://www.wfhs.org.au)

An initial minimum fee should be included with your research request. Payment by Cheque or Direct Credit.

You can access some of the research undertaken by our volunteers. Records are available on the library shelves and/or in the surname files. Some examples are:

- Thomas Wilson & Elizabeth Smith family group records
- Descendants of John & Elizabeth Kelly (nee Quinn).
- Descendants of Richard Whitty/Witty, Henry Connolly, Thomas Bould & John Foord.



## HAVE A QUERY OR WISH TO MAKE A SUGGESTION?

Contact:

- Peter Sewell, President, on 03 5721 3661 or
- Cheryl Price, Secretary, on 03 5721 5906.

You can also email us on [info@wfhs.org.au](mailto:info@wfhs.org.au).



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## INTERNET ACCESS:

If your laptop/notebook operates using wireless internet, you can access the internet in our rooms by purchasing internet access from the Visitors Information Centre (VIC). They charge \$2 for up to ½ hour and \$4 for an hour. On purchase you will receive a docket with a user name and password which you can then use to access the internet on your laptop etc. If your full amount of time is not used, you can access the remainder later on as your docket remains valid for 3 months.

Your committee made enquiries about the hardware installation and the purchase of an internet service for the use of members on our PCs. The cost was too prohibitive and it was found that the above use of VIC internet service by the individual was the best option.

## COMMUNITY RAFFLE MONEY:

*Thank You* for purchasing tickets in last year's Community Raffle. We received from the YMCA \$1,420 from ticket sales which was our major fund raiser for the year.

## DISABILITY ACCESS TO OUR PREMISES:

We are taking steps to make it easier for members to access our rooms and would like to see a lift installed to provide disability access to the 1<sup>st</sup> floor of the building. A questionnaire on this matter was sent out to all members with the AGM papers. Please fill it out and return it to us by the AGM.



## LIBRARY NEWS:

### Some of our new books:

'The Cameron Letter 14 December 1878' (Ned Kelly Saga) by Donald Cameron;

'A Brief Guide to the International Genealogical Index- IGI' by Wendy Baker;

'Holy Trinity Cathedral Wangaratta – a Short History & Guide' by Holy Trinity Cathedral Wangaratta;

'Forensics – True Stories from Australian Police Files' – Five Mile Press;

'Prime Ministers' Wives: The Public and Private Lives of Ten Australian Women' by Diane Langmore;

'Select Documents in Australian History 1851-1900 Vol II' by Manning Clark;

'A Prayer – Calendar of Deceased Priests in Australia 1788-1902' by W T Southerwood;

'Silver Jubilee Our Lady's Parish 1958-1963' by Our Lady's Parish Wangaratta; and

'Our Legends – Australia's Greatest' – Wilkinson Publishing.

### New CDs

Tasmanian Cemeteries: New Norfolk, Derwent Valley Pt 1 & 2, The Lower Midlands, Brighton Area, Hobart & Northern Suburbs, Sorrell, Richmond & Colbrook, Forestier & Tasmania Peninsula, Geeveston & Below, Franklin & Hounville, Longley Area, Kingston Lawn Pt .1 & 2, Kingston & Kettering, Woodridge to Cygnet, Cambridge to South Arm, and Miscellaneous.

### Australia:

The Border & Beyond: VFFHO Conference Papers. Early Sydney Pubs 1788-1851.

### New Zealand:

North Island Compendium of New Zealand. Wellington Births Newspaper 1840-1900.

### England:

1851 Census of Bath & South East Avon, Somersetshire.

Middlesex & Towns & Villages 18 miles of London, Pigots Dir. 1823/24.

Middlesex P.O. Directory 1871.

Ovingham, Baptisms, Marriages & Burials 1813-1839.

Bywell, St Andrew, St Peter & Whittonstall, Baptisms, Marriages & Burials Disc 1 1813-1839, Disc 2 1840-1901.

### England CDs cont:

Croglin, Farlam, Nether, Denton, & Over Denton Baptisms, Marriages & Burials 1813-1839.

1851 Census of Northumberland, Bywell, Ovingham, Blanchland & Whittonstall.

Wilson-Trace Wiltshire Burials Index.

Wiltshire 1851 Census.

Northmoor Parish Registers Oxford.

Rotherfield Peppard Parish Registers-Oxford.

Diocese of London Wills 1514-1858.

Diocese of Bristol Marriages 1813-1858.

UK CDs: 1781-1782 Musters of the following Militia - Durham, Kent West, Middlesex West, Northumberland, Anglesey, Brecknorshire, Caernarvonshire, Carmarthenshire, Merionethshire, Montgomery and Radnorshire.

### New Fiche

England: The following Criminal Registers Indexes:

Vol 25 - Cornwall 1817-1828.

Vol 34 – Devon 1817-1828.

Vol 66 – Cornwall 1829-1840.

Vol 67 – Dorsett 1829-1840.

### Scotland:

Forfarshire Directory 1887-1888.

### Danish/German

The Jutland Roll of Honour – March 1998.



### GIVE AWAY:

We have four older style computer monitors to give away. See the person on duty if you want one.

## COMMON FAMILY NAMING PATTERNS:

During the period roughly from 1750 through 1875, many English and Irish families used the following naming pattern for their children:

- first son was named after the father's father;
- second son after the mother's father;
- third son after the father;
- fourth son after the father's eldest brother;
- first daughter after the mother's mother;
- second daughter after the father's mother;
- third daughter after the mother; and
- fourth daughter after the mother's eldest sister.



## OUR VOLUNTEERS:

Thank You to our great group of volunteers, particularly those who help members and visitors with their research as well as those who continue to add information to our collections and help make them available to members and others.

We encourage and welcome all members who would like to be involved in any of the many aspects of the work within the Society.



## PUBLICATIONS:

<b>Bowmans Forest Cemetery CD</b>	\$ 60
<b>Wangaratta Cemetery CD</b>	\$ 77
<b>Wangaratta Honour Boards</b>	\$ 20
<b>"Old News Today"</b> Incl postage	\$ 27
<i>a collection of snippets from the Ovens &amp; Murray Advertiser and Corryong Courier 1875 – 1900,</i>	

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## CURRENT PROJECTS:

### Wangaratta Funeral Director's - (Handley's) Archives

A Joint Project with the Wangaratta Historical Society. Test version amended.

### Wangaratta Hospital Admissions 1885-1906

Test version loaded on PCs in Computer room for testing and comment. Introduction/History to be compiled. Photos for Menu page and support images to be located/selected/reviewed.

### Bell Bros/Tate Funeral Directors records

Images of registers taken. Database commenced – need volunteers to transcribe index.

### Wangaratta Cemetery Headstones CD2

Whole of cemetery upgrade to digitization project under consideration.

### Eldorado Cemetery

Data currently being updated in Excel.

### Chiltern/Old Springhurst/Carlisle (Rutherglen)/Naringga/Indigo/Ulina Cemeteries

Headstone imaging etc being undertaken.

### School records for Cornishtown, Springhurst and Boralma

Completed, awaiting priority for Master Copy.

### Wangaratta Honour Boards / Servicemen & women, all Wars – Digitising Project.

On hold awaiting conversion of Word/Text into Excel.

### Members Interest Database

### Name Indexing from Book Collection

### Members Private Collection Cataloguing

### Cataloguing of Acquisitions to Network

### Surname Files - all ongoing

## William MacPherson Jnr. – A Tragic Death



In the churchyard of Little Dunkeld, Perthshire, Scotland, is a monumental inscription, part of which reads:

*“----- and of William MacPherson Jnr. who perished in the burning of the Queens Hotel Port Arthur 21<sup>st</sup> June 1884 aged 27 years and was buried 24<sup>th</sup> June in Brookside Cemetery Winnipeg.”*

As William MacPherson Jnr. was a nephew of my husband's great grandfather John McPherson, I decided to investigate the circumstances of his tragic death and the burning of the Queen's Hotel at Port Arthur.

I searched for the location of Port Arthur in Canada and found it to be on the northern shore of Thunder Bay, Lake Superior, in the Province of Ontario. At the Family History Centre of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints I found an address for the Thunder Bay Historical – Museum Society and my letter of enquiry to them was forwarded to the Thunder Bay District Branch of the Ontario Genealogical Society. Mrs. Mary Louise Roach, the member of the research committee for that Society who picked up my enquiry, researched local newspapers of the time and sent me copies of relevant reports on both the fire and the death of William MacPherson. These newspaper reports, written in the journalistic style of the day with detailed descriptions of events, are both interesting and informative, but as they cover several pages I have opted for an abridged account taken from “A History of Thunder Bay” by Joseph M. Mauro.

*“At 3:00 in the morning on Saturday June 21<sup>st</sup> 1884, Mr Duncan McPherson noticed smoke streaming from the rear windows of the west wing of the Queen's Hotel. He rushed to the front door of the building and warned the night watchman. Then Mr. McPherson continued upstairs and went from corridor to corridor in an effort to arouse the Hotel's sleeping guests. Others joined him and in a matter of moments there was pandemonium.*

*Men and women in night attire fled from the flames down long, dimly lit hallways and steep flights of stairs. They collided with one another, some shouted, others screamed as the fire gained headway with a rapidity which, considering the absence of even the faintest breeze, was simply amazing.*

*Smoke filled the building. In a desperate attempt to salvage their property, Hotel guests hurled trunks, carpet bags, armfuls of clothing, cash boxes – everything and anything they could lay their hands on – from the top of the staircases onto the heads of the frantic crowd below. Flames with a fiendish like crackle leapt from room to room in pursuit of the stampeding patrons.*

*At least twenty minutes elapsed before the fire engine arrived. The fire hall was located only a short distance east of the Queen's on the waterfront. Instead of manually pulling the fire engine to the Hotel, men scurried about searching for a team of horses. Finally the engine was brought up and a stream of water directed at the blaze.*

*The firemen fought bravely against the inferno, but they were badly disorganized. William Orr stood on a second floor balcony and lowered trunks and other items of value until the last possible moment. The Woodside brothers were later commended for their work. But the Hotel was beyond salvaging.*

*Thirty five minutes after the initial alarm the roof fell in. Guests began to calm down, to look around and see if everyone had escaped. A man named William McPherson was missing. The representative of the Cascaden & Peck Company (Winnipeg) had left the burning building in the first rush, then was heard to exclaim that there were things in his room he could not lose. MacPherson ran back into the Queen's and perished.*

*When nothing remained of the Hotel but a heap of red, intensely hot ashes, his body was discovered near the road. In close proximity lay the lock of the room which the deceased occupied, in which was the key, being No. 19. Close by a gold Elgin watch, with the outside case partly melted was picked up. One man remarked, **“Poor Mac., everybody was a friend of his and he was everybody's friend.”***

Financial loss from the fire was estimated at \$11,000 to \$13,000, a considerable amount of money in 1884.

The Hotel servants lost everything in the blaze, but a few business men quickly raised the handsome sum of \$230 for them. Proprietors Bussy and Wiley of the Queen's arranged temporary accommodation for their employees. They also announced the Hotel would be rebuilt upon a much more elaborate and modern scale at a cost of approximately \$20,000.

Loss of the Queen's Hotel stunned Port Arthur's population. James Flaherty's building had been a community showcase, a proud symbol of that ambitious and progressive element in the Silver City's character.

MacPherson's tragic death, together with the nearly uncontrollable fire which had threatened to engulf an entire downtown business block, underlined the inadequacies of fire protection in the town.

Chief George Kennedy, and his crew of fifty fire fighters, three engineers and two fire policemen, were generally praised for their courage, but were criticised for their lack of organization during the Queen's blaze. Brigade members were paid 25 cents an hour while on duty. With their own money the volunteers purchased a gigantic, twenty one hundred pound bell for the department. The bell was impressive, the men were gallant, but fires continued to be devastating for years to come.

Today, the bell with its clapper removed, sits in the flower gardens at Hillcrest Park overlooking Lake Superior."

William MacPherson's burial took place at Winnipeg just 3 days after his death, and "The Winnipeg Commercial" Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup> June 1884 published a report.

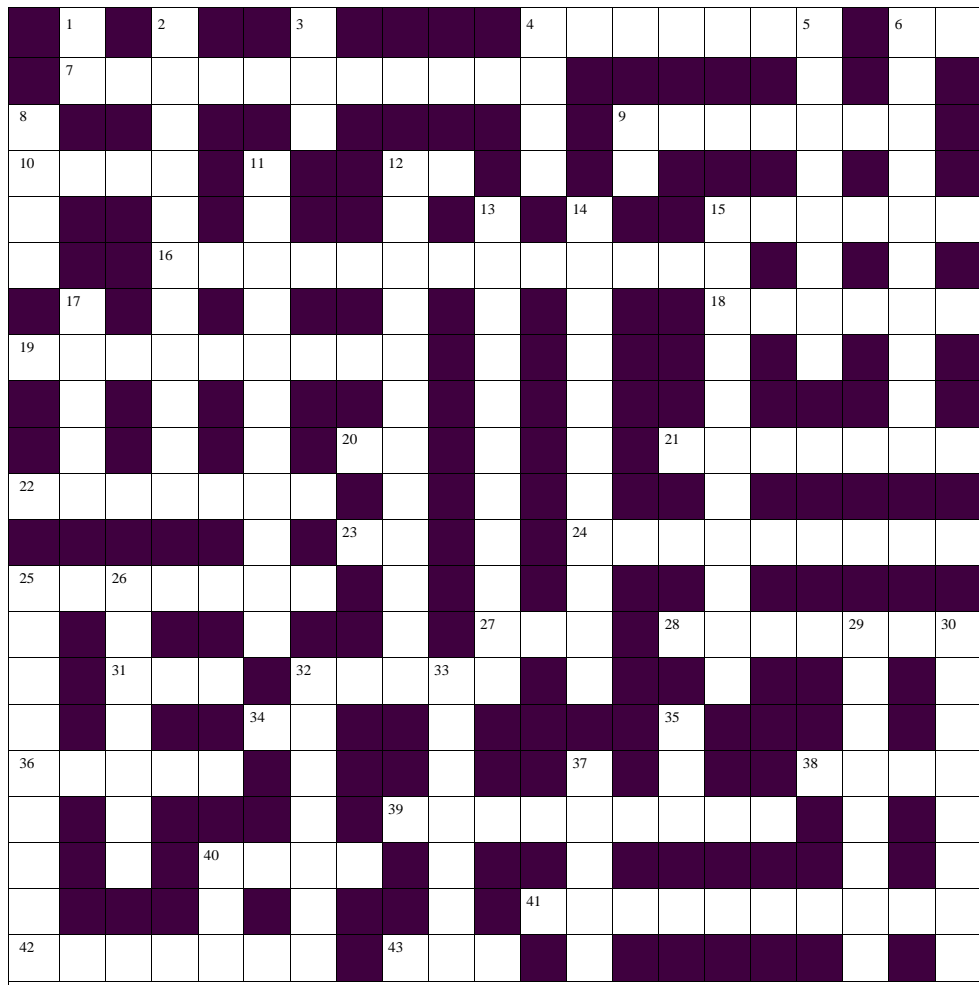
### ***The Late William MacPherson***

*It falls to our lot this week to record the death of William MacPherson, commercial traveler in this city, which occurred under painful circumstances on the morning of the 21<sup>st</sup> inst. when he perished in the fire which destroyed the Queen's Hotel, Port Arthur Ontario. Deceased had only reached the age of twenty seven, and although less than three years on the road in the Northwest, he had made for himself a large and widely spread circle of friends all over the country. He had been in the employ of Cascaden & Peck, wholesale clothing men of this city, since the spring of 1882, and had so earned the confidence and respect of these gentlemen, that his untimely death is to them a heavy and almost irreparable loss. Some men secure the respect and esteem of their fellows from their brilliant public actions, while others gain through their quiet social qualities. To the latter class Mr. MacPherson belonged, and those who were numbered amongst his most intimate acquaintances can testify how impossible it was to know him, and not number him among the friends of one's bosom. Born in Perthshire Scotland and trained to business in the city of Glasgow, he came to this country with the elements that constitute a successful businessman, and his early and untimely death has undoubtedly cut short what would in time have been one of the brilliant commercial records of the Canadian Northwest. Mr MacPherson's remains, charred beyond recognition, arrive in Winnipeg today, and his funeral arrangements will be carried out under the supervision of his employers and associates in the same business house. A large attendance of friends will be present, among others the members of the Northwest Commercial Travelers Association of Canada, of which he was one of the original members, and in whose ranks his sad death makes the first break. He left in Scotland an aged father and mother, besides brothers and sisters, to whom the news of his death must prove a heavy blow.*

This article demonstrates the extent of what can sometimes be found when embarking upon investigative research. Prior to my letter of enquiry I had no knowledge of this young man's occupation or the circumstances of his tragic death. My research was done in the days before Internet and I am very grateful to the lady in Canada who answered my query.

Val McPherson

## DIANNE NICHOLSON'S CROSSWORD CREATION:



### ACROSS

- 4 Australian Explorer
- 6 South Australia (Abbr.)
- 7 A Direct Ancestor
- 9 Ned Kelly Saga Police Superintendent
- 10 Australian Explorer Of The East Coast With Flinders
- 12 Western Australia (Abbr.)
- 15 Police Sub-Inspector, Involved With The Kelly Saga
- 16 Aboriginal Chief Of Tasmanian Ben Lomond Tribe
- 18 Ned Kelly's Younger Brother
- 19 Location Of The 1937 Dalyson Colliery
- 20 William (Abbr.)
- 21 Plague affecting Australia 1900-1903
- 22 Person Selling, Granting, Transferring, Or Conveying Property
- 23 Northern Territory (Abbr.)
- 24 Written Or Oral Statement Made Under Oath
- 25 Beechworth Brewer & Owner Of Ovens Brewery
- 27 Edward (Abbr.)
- 28 Wine cask box inventor
- 31 Tasmania (Abbr.)
- 32 Police Detective, Involved With The Kelly Saga
- 34 Not Applicable (Abbr.)
- 36 Ned Kelly Cousins
- 38 Ned Kelly Saga Police Aboriginal Tracker
- 39 Australian Film Director
- 40 Anonymous (Abbr.)
- 41 Famous Female Australian Opera Singer, Born Sydney 1926
- 42 Famous Australian Racing Family
- 43 John Or Johannes (Abbr.)

### DOWN

- 1 Baptized (Abbr.)
- 2 Old Medical Name For Tuberculosis
- 3 Cairns Born Aboriginal Singer of "Island Home"
- 4 Boer War Veteran Of The Victoria Cross
- 5 Person Leaving One Country To Reside In Another
- 6 Explorer Of South-Western Victoria
- 8 Same
- 9 Son Of (Abbr.)
- 11 Ernie Dingo's Tribal Name
- 12 Melbourne Suburb Named After King William IV
- 13 Police Inspector, Involved With The Kelly Saga (2 Words)
- 14 German Explorer Of Parts Of Queensland & Northern Territory
- 15 Ship Known As The Floating Brothel (2 Words)
- 17 Bushranger Henry Johnson's Alias
- 25 Melbourne Suburb Named After Thomas Bent
- 26 1st Victorian State Governor (2 Words) 1839-1854
- 29 Only Australian To Have Been Voted European Sportsman Of The Year
- 30 North-East Gold Mining Town
- 32 Former Wangaratta Mayor
- 33 Anglo-Boer War Veteran, Born Henty 1875, Ewen 'Hugh' ...
- 35 Brother (Abbr.)
- 37 Children, Descendants, Offspring
- 40 Australian Capital Territory (Abbr.)

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## WORDS AND PHRASES:

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<http://www.doun.org/transcriptions/index.php>

Words or Phrase	Description
Archdeacon's Transcripts	A copy of all the previous years' entries in the parish registers which was passed to the Archdeacon. This copy runs annually from Easter to Easter.
Banns	Marriages can take place if a licence has been issued by the local Bishop or after banns have been read. Banns are notices which are read out in church for three Sundays before a marriage. They are read in the home parish of the bride and groom and call on anyone who knows of good reason why the marriage should not take place, to declare it. If no objection is raised then the marriage can proceed.
Bishop's Transcripts	Similar to Archdeacon's Transcripts except that they are copies made for the Bishop.
Burial in Wool Acts	Two Acts of Parliament in 1667 and 1678, required that the dead had to be buried in a 'shirt, shift, sheet or shroud' made of wool. This was an early example of the state trying to protect its industry. A person had to swear an affidavit that the burial had taken place according to the law, and fines were levied on anyone connected with an illegal burial. The Act was widely ignored after the 1680's, but remained in force until 1814.
Carucate	See under 'Hide'
Census Return	A census was first recorded in England and Wales in 1801. Early returns were just concerned with numbers and not names, so only a few of them survive which record households. The census is taken every 10 years, and from 1841 personal information was recorded. The 1841 census does not record exact ages for adults, or exact birthplaces. The 1851 census does contain this information and so is of far greater use.

Hearth Tax	By 1662, King Charles II was in debt. Parliament authorized the collection of a new tax, the receipts from which were paid directly to the crown. This was really unpopular, not only with the opposition in Parliament, but with the population generally. The tax was collected at the rate of 1 shilling for each hearth in a property. This was payable twice a year, at Michaelmas (25 Sept) and Lady Day (25 Mar). There were exemptions for the poor. Hearth Tax Returns for Norfolk have been transcribed for Michaelmas 1664 and Lady Day 1666. It is useful for historians to have such a wide-ranging survey of households, even if a good deal of tax evasion occurred by under-declaring the number of hearths in a house.
Hide	The amount of land required to support a Freeman and his extended family and which could be ploughed by a team of oxen in one year. This varied quite a lot according to whether the land was good or poor, hilly or flat, but was very roughly 160 acres. In Norfolk, the area was more often known as a Carucate.
Hundred	From the 10th century onwards, shires were divided into smaller areas for administration. These units were known as Hundreds. The name possibly originated from an area of one hundred Hides or Carucates. A Reeve was appointed to run a Hundred on behalf of the Sheriff (Shire Reeve) and he exerted his authority through a Hundred Court. Hundreds declined in importance with the forming of Poor Law Unions and Registration Districts and became effectively redundant with the Local Government Act of 1894 which created District Councils.
Money	Until 1972, British Money was based on the following: 12 Pence = 1 Shilling 20 Shillings = 1 Pound. Early Subsidies and assessments also frequently refer to a Mark. A Mark was the equivalent of two thirds of a Pound so making it worth 13 Shillings and 4 Pence.



Muster	In days before the introduction of professional armies, Kings and Lords still liked to engage themselves in warfare. To raise an army, a muster would be called. All able bodied men between 16 and 60 were required to attend and persons selected from them to go to war.
Parish Register	An order of 1538 required each parish to record baptisms, marriages and burials and to store them in a secure coffer. (The Parish Chest). These records were made weekly on loose sheets of paper or parchment. In 1598 the instruction was amended so that all the loose sheets had to be copied into a bound parchment register. Particular attention had to be paid to all those entries recorded since the accession of Elizabeth I. Copies were made annually and sent to the Archdeacon or Bishop. At first, all the entries tended to be recorded en masse. Separate sections of the register were often later used to record different events. This has ultimately led to separate registers of Baptism, Marriage, Burial and Banns
Subsidy	A Tax return. People were assessed as to their general wealth. It was basically split into two sections, Income calculated on their land holdings and the capital value of their Goods. They were liable to pay tax on whichever produced most income for the Crown. Tax on land was at the rate of 4 shillings in the Pound, land holdings under 20 shillings did not count. Goods (also referred to as Goods and Cattle) were taxed at 2 shillings 8 pence in the pound and tax was payable on goods worth 3 Pounds or more. There was widespread tax evasion by trying to get the value of land or goods under-declared.
Valuation	An assessment made of the wealth of individuals which led to them being taxed (see also under 'subsidy')



## HANDY RESEARCH SITES:

Ballarat cemetery is now online and fully searchable.

<http://www.ballaratcemeteries.com.au/>

Cemetery inscriptions in Sydney Branch Genealogical Library 1800-1960.

<https://www.familysearch.org/s/collection/show#uri=http://search-api:8080/searchapi/search/collection/1534449>

Cemetery photos on

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~ausvsac/In dex.htm> have been updated for Sutherlands Creek, Creswick Old Cemetery, Bungaree, Creswick and Inverleigh cemeteries. And added for Drouin West, Epping, Heidelberg Old (Hawdon Street), Greensborough, Milawa, and Will Will Rook.

The Archives Office of Tasmania Index to Wills & Letters of Administration from 1824-1989.

<http://portal.archives.tas.gov.au/menu.aspx?search=9>

Family History Guides of the State Library of Qld. Most guides give internet sites for all of Australia, eg internet sites to locate Australian Wills, Probate & Intestacies.

[http://www.slq.qld.gov.au/about/pub/info\\_guides/collections/fh](http://www.slq.qld.gov.au/about/pub/info_guides/collections/fh)

WA government Gazettes from 1914 - 2011 are online.

<http://www.slp.wa.gov.au/gazette/gazette.nsf>

Scottish Monumental Inscriptions.

<http://www.memento-mori.co.uk/>

### Crossword Answers:

ACROSS	DOWN
4 BABBAGE	1 BP
6 SA	2 CONSUMPTION
7 PROGENITURE	3 ANU
9 SADLIER	4 BELL
10 BASS	5 EMIGRANT
12 WA	6 STRZELECKI
15 LARNER	8 IBID
16 MANNALARGENNA	9 SO
18 DANIEL	11 OONDAMOROO
19 WONTHAGGI	12 WILLIAMSTOWN
20 WM	13 BROOKESMITH
21 BUBONIC	14 LEITCHHARDT
22 GRANTOR	15 LADYJULIANA
23 NT	17 POWER
24 AFFIDAVIT	25 BENTLEIGH
25 BILLSON	26 LATROBE
27 TED	29 OPPERMAN
28 ANGROVE	30 ELDORADO
31 TAS	32 LAWFORD
32 LYNCH	33 CAMERON
34 NA	35 BRO
36 LLOYD	37 ISSUE
38 HERO	40 ACT
39 BERESFORD	
40 ANON	
41 SUTHERLAND	
42 HOYSTED	
43 JNO	

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### - Contribution Deadlines & Publication dates:

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