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*Wishing all our  
members a very  
Merry  
Christmas for  
2016*

*Photo found on Pinterest*

## BALLARAT LINK



### **Victorian Community History Awards 2016**

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for

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**WEBSITE DESIGNED BY ALPHAVILLE**

(Andrew Wise and Jodie Kaine)

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Dr Joan Hunt's talk on the  
History of Springdallah.  
Where you can see this  
informative talk on line.  
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Max Duthie talks about his study  
with Utas on Writing Family  
History and where you can find  
more about this free course.

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Aspect of Irish History  
Seminar held in October  
2016

Some of the Highlights  
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## Membership

Single Membership: \$25.00  
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Membership year from 1 July to 30 June

The Society's Library is housed in the Australiana Research Room

Ballarat Central Library 178 Doveton Street, North Ballarat  
Room open for "Members" 5 to 7pm Friday Nights

Certain Books from our collection are able to be borrowed by our members for up to 2  
weeks.

Visitors are most welcome to meetings held at the Ballarat Library in  
Doveton Street on the 4th Tuesday of each month at 7.30 pm  
No meeting December or January.

## Words from the Editor

Welcome to the Christmas edition of LINK  
 Again we have had a very busy but successful year. This is a culmination of a lot of hard work put in by many volunteers in our Society. This has brought our Society to the forefront with new data being added to the web site and award for this as well.

We have had lots of great speakers with information to bring each and everyone of us forward to be able to move ahead with our wonderful hobby/disease or is it skills?

Our web page <http://www.ballaratgenealogy.org.au> is continually being accessed from all over the world, with numbers continually growing along with the information that is provided.

Also our Facebook page has many followers and this is where we can add video for people to see speakers. This of course needs the permission of the speaker.

The meeting room in the library is now booked for next year, but note there will be no meeting in April as this falls on Anzac Day.

Do you have a great story about your Ancestors you would like to share, and where you found the information? Please sent it to [link@bdgs.org.au](mailto:link@bdgs.org.au) to be included in future newsletters. Subject Link. Please limit this to about 1 1/2 pages and if you have photos even better.

February 2017 Meeting  
 Carmel Reynen will be speaking on reading Convict Records

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## President's Report

The Society conducted its Annual General Meeting in association with the Ordinary meeting in August.

The Society received the National Trust Ballarat Branch Greg Binns Award in the Ballarat Heritage awards in May 2016. The Award - community contribution to a heritage place - was accepted and recognised almost four decades of sterling, voluntary work that is undertaken not only by the current but also had been completed by past membership and committees.

Facebook™ awarded a Badge of Honour, indicating 100% compliance for meeting a 24-hour response standard almost solely the perseverance of Carmel Reynen, for a three year period.

It would be remiss not draw attention to the funds raised by member effort in research, publication, sales, donation etc., that enable this Society to choose to fund significant works, acquire updated computer equipment, technical support and library materials. *Ballarat Link*, website and social media publicise engage the public and advertise this. The electronic media has continued to expand.

The Anzac Centenary Local Grants Program Commemorative Grant (\$4 500) has been acquitted to the Commonwealth Government after the Home front Ballarat World War 1 website was launched by The Hon Catherine King MHR. The result with beautiful graphics and sound reveals a community. The many hours of voluntary work used in this project are appreciated.

Ballarat General Cemeteries Trust has offered an unexpected opportunity for the Society to enter an agreement that will enable approved volunteers to access the Trust's historic records will be of inestimable value to the scope of research offered by the Society.

Society funds will fund digitisation & optical character recognition to extended *The Courier* to April 1880.

Selected purchases from Ms Suzie Zada's collection, two donations to expand the map resources and the Department of Land Environment, Water and Planning's donation of the A3 multi-lens printer have been added to the library.

The Society participated in the Heritage Festival on Mothers' Day weekend, with its emphasis on the collection and assistance offered in the Australiana Reference Room at the Ballarat Public Library. Family History Month was marked by public speaking and the popular 'Book a Genie' program. The City Council sponsorship for 'Win a Genie' fostered a stimulating research aid.

With completion of indexing of the Buninyong Courts Deposition Book (VPRS 4444) 1852-57 and supplemental volumes for narrow periods for the Town of Ballarat East's Valuation near, PROV has again raised its interest for the Society's indexing to complement the agency's digitisation of rate records. Such interest is greeted with care.

Consideration of the Memorandum of Understanding with the City of Ballarat, appeared imminent during part of the year. Peripheral comment suggested that each party recognises much common ground.



*President's Report cont...*

Key financial details were –

Opening balance	\$ 9 623.81
Receipts	10 212.11
Expenses	<u>13 088.81</u>
Closing balance	6 827.11
Library Fund A/c	4 760.33
Term Deposit	17 820.45
No 2 A/c PayPal	93.08
Pre-paid GST	2 141.79
Equipment	20 000.00
Inventory	75 000.00
Liabilities	<u>4 483.80</u>
Nett Assets	122 158.96



Except for Betty Slater, who declined re-nomination for the new Committee, the other members of the previous committee were re-elected. Betty's long service to the committee, in various offices and her enthusiasm and willingness to assist members and the public in many ways to master a research pathway has been recognised by the Society and public alike. Yes, this Society depends entirely upon voluntary work. Many of these tasks are not visible to a meeting. All contributions are greatly valued and appreciated by the Society.

### Inquests online

FamilySearch.org has put online an intriguing collection of court inquest papers from the Stat of Victoria. These are essentially deposition files from police and various witness' accounts regarding inquests into people who died under unusual circumstances, such as a workplace accident.

The records span the years from 1849 to 1925. Some 102,00 names have been indexed in the collection, which can be searched y first name and last name. These files provide a lot of detailed background into a person's death, much more than most genealogical sources. They would be a good collection to search for anyone who had ancestors from that time period. Access is free however through an agreement you are not able to download the file.

<https://familysearch.org/search/collection/1805122>



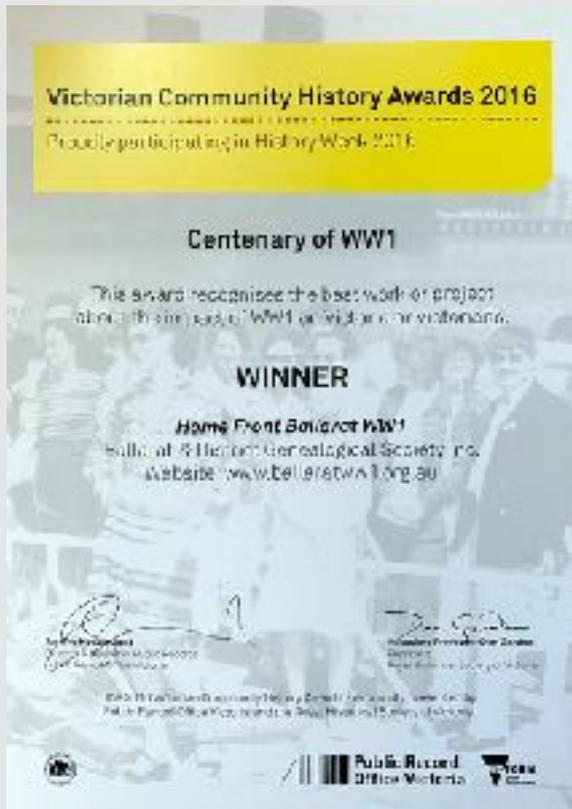
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## Another Award for Ballarat & District Genealogical Society Inc.

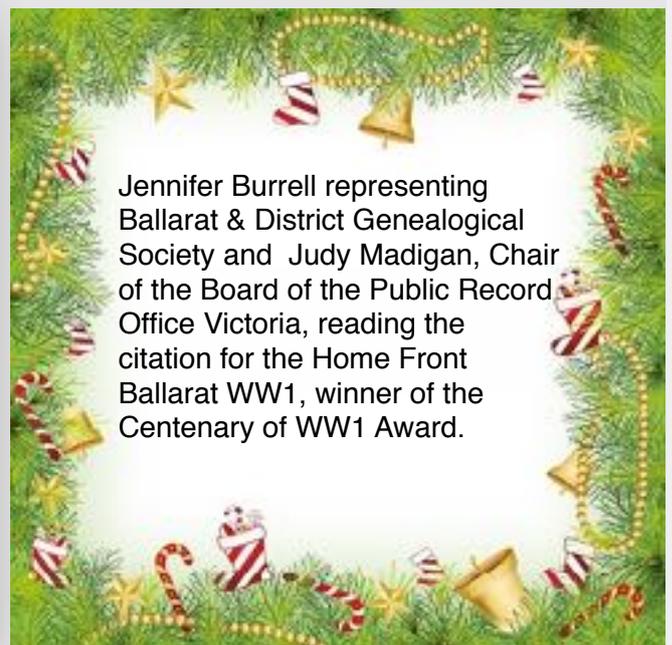
A few years back the Society recognised that it needed to do something to recognise the Centenary of WW1. We also realised that there were many projects being completed showing how our Men were heroes and had put them selves out there to protect the society we were living in.

After some discussion, however, we also realised there were many left at home to keep the country running, and support those who were fighting for us. These were people who had seen their sons, husbands, brothers etc leave the comfort of home and needed support from their loved ones.

This is where Ballarat & District Genealogical Society Inc decided we would focus on those left behind. Those who knitted socks, worked in mills to produce the fabric for uniforms and planted trees in honour of the men. this was of course amongst other deeds.

This web site was released by Catherine King MP in May and the different view of the war that attracted the attention of the Judges.

Jennifer Burrell attended the award ceremony on behalf of the Society. She was a little over whelmed when the entries were shown on screen and believed the calibre was much too high for the BDGS entry. She was thrilled when we were then listed as being as finalists. Then we were announced as the winners of the section. Jennifer, shown below receiving the award from Judy Madigan, has put in many hours of work to put a wonderful website together. Others were Graeme Reynolds who did a lot of the ground work, Ben Schueddekopf who ensures the web page is working fully, Max Duthie who did a final edit of work and many others who assisted with research.



From THE ABOUT section of the website

<http://www.ballaratww1.org.au/about-hfbww1/the-project>

The Ballarat and District Genealogical Society Inc. gratefully acknowledges the provision of an Anzac Centenary Local Grants Program Commemorative Grant from the Commonwealth Government. The provision by the Art Gallery of Ballarat of the oil painting, Leaving for the Front by Dora Meeson is also acknowledged. Permission to use images from the Australiana Collection, Ballarat Public Libraries and to reproduce documents under copyright from the City of Ballarat held at the Ballarat Archives Centre, Public Record Office Victoria, was expedited, much to our satisfaction. University of Melbourne Archives offered very useful support. Max Harris, Les Holloway, Phil Roberts and Bruce Price generously permitted the use of images for this project. The keepers of Federation University Australia Historical Collection, Geoffrey Blainey Research Centre, Mount Helen and Ballarat Historical Society collection held at the Gold Museum as well as the Royal South Street Society and Learmonth & District Historical Society also granted permission to allow electronic publication of selected images. Photographs from family collections have been acknowledged with the images.

[Alphaville Publishing Services](#) have once more exceeded expectations by manipulating the content to create a website which is not only beautifully designed, but is also one with sophisticated functionality. Their sterling support has provided the most up to date technological foundation to this project. Appreciation is recorded of the assistance of Society members, Jennifer Burrell (Electronic Publication), Max Duthie, Helen Mollison, Shirley Pritchard, Carmel Reynen, Ben Schueddekopf, Betty Slater, and Project Coordinator Graeme Reynolds, as well as those who provided valuable feedback as the project came to fruition.

### CONTRIBUTIONS

Two years ago when the Home Front Ballarat WW1 Project was first mooted, enthusiastic people contributed information and images about their family members. This interest was very encouraging in the days before it was known what form the project would finally take.

More recently, after the project was officially launched on the 7th of May 2016, more contributions from family members have been forthcoming. These are indeed very welcome and will be dutifully acknowledged. The content is always meticulously scrutinised for veracity so that what is shared to the world online is accurate. We are most grateful for photographs of people in the database, especially the women. Family archives will be the best source for providing images of these women who were not often photographed in public at the time, unlike the men who held public positions in the community. Best quality jpeg images with names, dates and places will be very well received. Please make contact via Facebook or email [jburrell@bdgs.org.au](mailto:jburrell@bdgs.org.au)

VCHA Award Winners on Stage: L to R – John Petersen, Dr David Smith, Eva de Jong-Duldig, Anne Doyle, Ken James, Pam Baragwanath, Justine Ambrosio, James Kirby, Susan Blackburn, Jennifer Burrell, Ian D. Clark. Photo courtesy PROV.



**Sir Harrie Stewart Wilson Massey and Eric Burhop**

These two scientists were recruited in about 1943 from the Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge University, by Sir Mark Oliphant to contribute to the Manhattan Project – the pathway to the nuclear bomb. Both scientists had Ballarat connections.

Harrie was born in 1908 at Invermay, now a Ballarat suburb, where his parents mined and later owned a saw mill. He was the only child of Harrie S and Eleanor Massey. He gained his Merit Certificate in four, rather than the usual eight, years and later graduated from University of Melbourne. A scholarship took him to England where he was recognised for research in wave mechanics, atomic particles and mathematical physics.

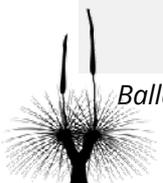
Eric Burhop, born in Tasmania, arrived in Ballarat in 1923 when his parents, Henry A and Bertha Burhop, Salvation Army officers, were posted there. Eric gained his Leaving Certificate at Ballarat High School in 1926 and completed his final year at Melbourne High School before graduating from University of Melbourne and proceeding to England. *Australian Dictionary of Biography* offers more information his career.

The three men are said to be the only three Australians in the Manhattan project. Each man was later elected as a Fellow of the Royal Society, Britain's national science academy. Harrie Massey and Eric Burhop completed careers at Cambridge University.

*The Courier* (Ballarat) 29<sup>th</sup> September 2016 pp.2 & 11 published an article and relevant letter to the editor.



The goods shed of the east Ballarat-Melbourne railway line and Cowley's foundry under snow on Christmas Day, 1901. From Ormond Butler's Facebook Page. He and his brother collect photos from State Library Victoria



## DNA of the First Australians

Pallavi Singhal in *The Age* (22<sup>nd</sup> September 2016) pp.6-7 reported research by Dr Michael Westerway of Griffith University that was published in *Nature*. In this study genomes of 83 Aboriginal Australians from across the mainland representing a range of geographic and linguistic groups and 25 people from the New Guinea highlands were sequenced.

Aboriginal Australians have the closest genetic links to highland Papuan New Guinea populations, the largest DNA study of its kinds has found, providing new insights into the movement of early humans following their dispersal from Africa.

The study found that –

Aboriginal Australians and Papua New Guineans split off from Eurasian populations between 51 and 72 000 years ago to occupy a land mass known as Sahul – the present Australia, Tasmania and New Guinea.

The two groups diversified between 25 and 40 000 years ago with evidence of a single founding population in Australia linked to the Pama-Nyungan language family that is common to 90% of mainland Aboriginal populations and encompasses two-thirds of the 250 distinct languages spoke at the time of European contact.

The evolution of the language group correlates almost perfectly to the evolutionary relationships between the different genomic groups sampled.

The evolution of the language reflects the complex movements of populations across Australia with the initial divergence in the founding group between 10 and 32 000 years ago including localised population expansions in north-east Australia and gradual movement to the south-west with subsequent limited gene flow between the geographically distant populations.

Genetic differences between the Aboriginal populations were also exacerbated by the last Ice age that occurred about 20 to 30 000 years ago. The drying of the continent and the arid core created a barrier to gene flow. This led to more genetic differences between Aboriginal populations in eastern and western Australia than between the indigenous populations on North America and Siberia.

This led to greater genetic differences within Australia than those between other geographically diverse populations that share a common ancestry.

The study demonstrates 'one of the longest histories of continuous human occupation outside Africa.' It also refers to Lake Mungo for earliest evidence of cremation, earliest evidence of ground-edge axes in Australia in a context that the shortest sea crossing at the early migration was 120 kilometres, requiring a sea craft to be built and a journey planned.

## GUEST SPEAKERS

## Dr Joan Hunt

*Shares the findings of the research  
for her Thesis*



As her thesis Joan worked on a study of Springdallah from the 1850s to the 1880s. During the deep lead gold mining era and the community that developed there as a result.

She links nine communities that make up this area, such as Happy Valley, Lucky Woman's. She also tells about how these places get their names and who was in the area at this time.

All this was demonstrated on some old and more modern maps along with stories of people who settled and made the township.

For the first time BDGS telecast this talk across Facebook. It was a great hit and many people, who were not able to be at the meeting, were able to view the whole talk in their own time. This is still available on our Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/ballaratsgen/> or on Joan's Page Springdallah Goldfield's Group on <https://www.facebook.com/groups/1458183617763243/>

## Max Duthie

*Writing Family History*



Max Duthie recently completed a subject through UTas, or university of Tasmania. The subject was Writing Family History.

This is not about just writing, names, dates facts etc, but putting this into a story. The story is based on Genealogical Facts, History of the times and what your ancestors felt, smelled, saw etc.

Max was effectively able to demonstrate parts of his own family story along with ideas and hints given in this subject.

He also talked about the importance of voice, and grammar. Getting your story onto paper and the importance of punctuation.

To read a story rather than facts is much more interesting and breathes life into your ancestors making them real for generations to come.



The Irish Ancestry Group

TO PRESENT

ASPECTS OF

IRISH FAMILY HISTORY



*Beryl O'Gorman*

In October the Society hosted a seminar to inform members of Irish research. We were privileged to have four guest speakers and Dr Val Noone as MC for the day.

An interesting program was presented with Liz Pidgeon talking about breaking down brick walls. She talked about the basics of family history, where to start and how to record findings.

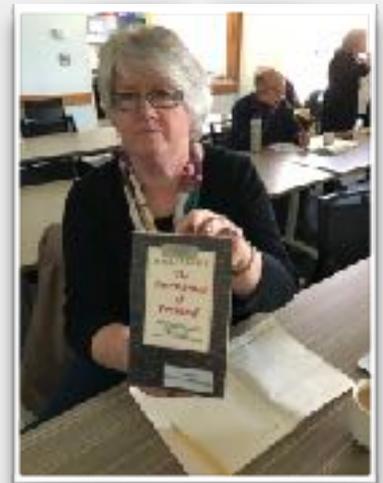
Collen Arulappu discussed Irish Convict Petitions and Ships Journals and showed letters written by family and others defending the convicts and asking for mercy for them.

Maureen Doyle spoke about movements in, out and around Ireland. While Beryl O'Gorman presented BDMs on line – the Roman Catholic Films and more.

Many suggested books were displayed including Tracing your Irish Ancestors by John Grenham, Tracing your Irish Family History on the Internet by Charles Paton and a New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland by Brian Mitchell. An interesting and informative day was had by all with many questions asked.



*Beryl O'Gorman is introduced by Dr Val Noone*



*Member Mary Adrians show one of the Books, The Surnames of Ireland by Mac Lyslaght*



## Breaking Down Brick Walls

Hints from Liz Pidgeon from Aspects of Irish History  
Local and Family Historian Yarra Plenty Regional Library

*"Genealogy offers a gateway into an extended family, linked vertically through time rather than horizontally in the present. In a world of confused and multiple identities, it promises a deeper sense of who we are"*

Graeme Davison- Lost Relations: fortunes of my family in Australia's Golden Age (2015)

In Genealogy, a brick wall is a question for which a genealogist has not been able to formulate a satisfactory answer based on the evidence thus far collected

Source: Wikipedia

### Getting Started

- Start with yourself
- Work backwards from you
- Obtain blank ancestral charts/software program
- Summarise known names, dates, relationships and family stories
- Record known family traditions
- Gather oral family history
- Gather records in family possession
- Correspond with relatives
- Organise a family reunion
- Order civil registration certificates
- Widen you are of research
- Advertise you research interests
- Study local history and visit ancestral areas
- Employ professional researchers
- Get and stay organised
- Store your research findings safely
- Publish or share your research

### What are you looking for?

- Organise Records
- Transcribe Documents
- Note and analyse sources
- Analyse family stories.



Five small boys and two girls walking along a brick wall, Sydney N.S.W, ca. 1934

Photographer Sam Hood  
State Library of N.S.W

### General Tips

- What other documents exist?
- Think laterally
- Confirm positive finds but eliminate negative ones
- Examine main datasets, don't forget smaller ones
- Assess your assumptions
- Search with broad criteria then drill down
- Be creative in searching
- Research in Australia before overseas

These are some of the hints given by Liz Pidgeon at the Seminar and will give everyone some things to think about.

# Research

**DAY** Johnny DAY was the champion "pedestrian" competitor, born either in Ballarat or Melbourne on 20 June 1856. He won many races worldwide and became a major celebrity. His father was T. DAY (maybe Thomas). Johnny DAY later went on to be the winning jockey in the Melbourne Cup, riding "Nimblefoot" to victory in 1870 (when he would have been only 14 years old). There appears to be scant material.

**FAULKS/FAULKES** If possible can you please help me with the following? 1. Confirmation that Robert FAULKS was a stockbroker in Ballarat circa 1885-1898. 2. Copy of page 83 Commercial Directory for Ballarat 1856. 3. Other relevant info if available concerning William FAULKS and his association with the Eureka Hotel. 4. Other info concerning Robert FAULKS and his association if any with the Eureka Hotel and the mining exchange in Ballarat as a stockbroker. 5. Any other info concerning Robert & William FAULKS.

**GREEN** John William GREEN was in Ballarat in 1855 – various news articles confirm that. Family history has it that he rode to Melbourne to report the miners' rebellion at Eureka in 1854, but I haven't been able to confirm that. He had a store, and was a newsagent, and eventually went bankrupt – he died in Melbourne in 1858 and I have details of that from the newspapers. His son, William Jonas GREEN was my gr gr grandfather. He was educated in Ballarat. His uncle John William GREEN's brother, Charles MORRIS or Jonas Charles MORRIS, was a well known personality in Ballarat coming there after the Eureka riots. That is in the press. He was an undertaker and died in 1908 after having a family of eight children. I wanted to find out what I could about all

three of them, and if there are any MORRIS relatives that I can locate. I have quite a bit of material and can send as a summary.

**HEWITT** Looking for the grave sites of both my gr grandfather Thomas Sinton HEWITT and my gr gr grandfather John Thomas Sinton HEWITT. 1. Thomas Sinton HEWITT born St Kilda 1887 died Geelong 1976. His first wife (my gr grandmother was Ida May Victoria JENNINGS born 1888 died 1962 (buried NSW). His second wife was Dorothy Gertrude ANDERSON born 1898 died 1974. 2. John Thomas Sinton HEWITT born Brighton 1862 died 1936. Wife Georgina Jane Williams born 1858 died 1928 (buried at St Kilda Cemetery without John Thomas I think). Would you be able to find where they are buried

**JESSE** John JESSE is buried in the Old Ballarat Cemetery, CCN Section 189, Grave 1. The Jesse family have placed a Cairn on the grave where John and his son Arthur are buried. I am wondering what if any info the Society could add to our family history. A JESSE family gathering, at the grave on Sunday 23 Oct is being organized to unveil the Cairn and any references to John and Arthur that can be found would be appreciated and add to the occasion. I am a gr gr grandson of John.

**JONES** We were in Ballarat early this month and saw the grave of my wife's ancestor Elvira JONES. Her son John JONES b1878 d16/4/1915 is buried in the same grave. We are trying to determine the cause of his death, but cannot find a record at all in the Victorian BDM registry.



**LINDELL** I am trying to research my family tree. I have discovered that a lot of my family lived in and around Ballarat. Some of the names I have are Frederick Henry LINDELL 1862-1923 from Ballan, son of Henry & Ann LINDELL (nee PETIT). I only know their birth dates and dates of death. Frederick's son Lawrence Henry LINDELL was my gr grandfather.

**MARTIN** I am trying to locate information on my gr gr grandfather I believe he was a printer for the Ballarat Courier in the late 1800s. When Mr Martin left the paper he was presented with a scroll and they printed an article on him.

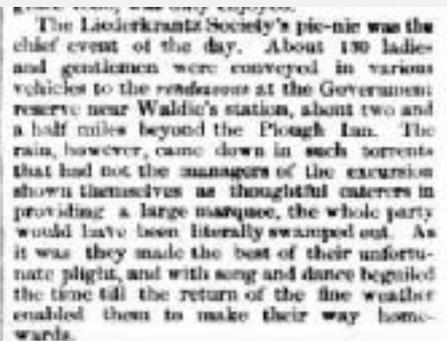
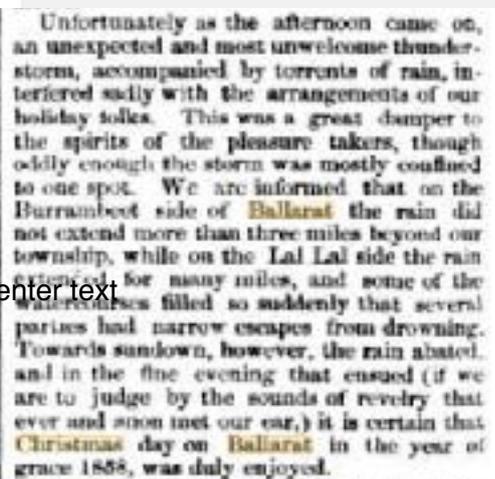
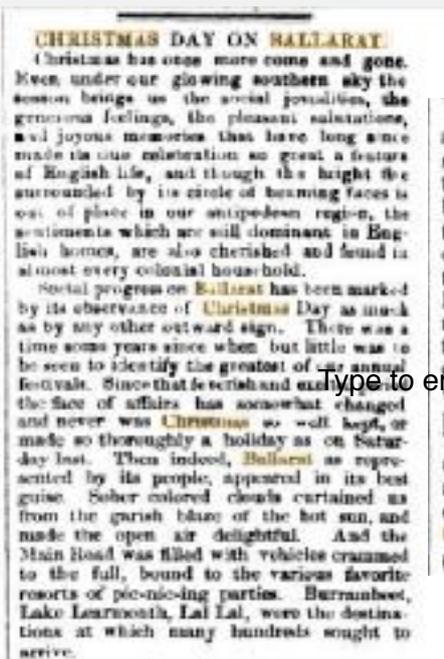
**STEWART** Robert STEWART is a gr gr uncle of mine. He came from Dollar in Scotland and was a doctor in Ballarat. He married Anne SHARP in 1882 and had children, one of which was in the Australian army nursing and sailed to Flanders for the First World War. Robert had a brother called Alexander who lived in Tenterfield who I have much info on. I also have a photograph of Alexandra the nurse, but I don't have much on Robert and his wife and the other children. I am writing a book on a history of the STEWARTs and I would be grateful if you have any info on him and his family. I can forward photograph of Alexandra and info on all his brothers and sisters if there are any family still in Ballarat.

**STONE** My gr gr gr grandfather was Joseph STONE, Birth abt 1815 Liverpool, England, Death 14 Nov 1899 Ballarat. I have a great deal of information but am hoping there may be a photo of him or details of the location of his farm.

**WHEELER/BLYTHE** Two of my gr grandfathers lived and worked in Ballarat for a significant time in the late 1800s. Henry WHEELER was a pharmacist and dentist with his shop at 77 Sturt Street during the 1870s and 1880s. He then moved to Mansfield in 1889. Charles BLYTHE was a clerk with the railways during the 1880's. He then became station master at a number of Victorian stations, including Frankston, Mordialloc and Bacchus Marsh before returning to Ballarat as Station Master (of both East and West) in about

Research is another way for the Society to create funds for further research materials. Some of this money goes toward having the Courier digitised with TROVE. BDGS has contributed \$35,000 to this project so far with more being planned for the future.

If you need Research to assist you, a form can be completed at <http://www.ballaratgenealogy.org.au/research> or write to us with all details of what you and what you need to PO BOX 1809 Bakery Hill Mail Centre Victoria 3354 Australia



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 Kay Clarke Mont Albert 810  
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Use of society computers located in the library Australiana Room are for research only and should not be used for accessing your email.



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## CLEARANCE

## MICROFICHE INDEXES

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Ballarat and District Schools

Ballarat East Petty Sessions

Part 2. 1890 – 1921

Ballarat East Cause List Books &

Petty Session Registers

Part 1. 1858 – 1889

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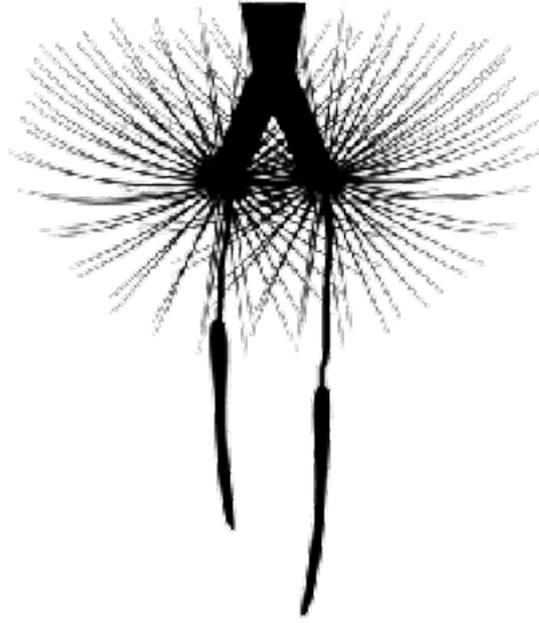
If you have a reader and looking for more indexes these would be a great buy. Please contact the Society

Every year long time committee member and even longer member of the Society, Betty Slater offers a personally home baked and beautifully decorated traditional Christmas cake to be shared at the final meeting of the year. 2016 has been no exception as shown in this photograph.

As always it was very well enjoyed by all at the meeting. Thankyou once again Betty for this wonderful tradition for BDGS.

Photograph by Zali Frost, 6 year old granddaughter of Carmel Reynen who quickly added a Santa hat and frosty frame.

Coincidentally Zali is a distant relative of Betty's.



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