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FROM THE EDITOR

Carol Bell



A nod to Anzac Day in this issue with an excerpt from a diary and journal kept in the First World War. This particular man kept both - a daily diary and an in-depth journal when he had time - which has produced a fascinating and very moving account of his life during the period of the war. The full publication also includes many of his letters home to his parents and of particular interest to me was his account of his visits to his grandfather's boyhood home in Ireland and the Irish family's introduction to a part of the family long lost to them.

And a reminder to our newer members - remember that only 5% of available resources are online! I had a conversation yesterday about the availability of birth indexes for someone born in 1934. Yes they are available. Not online of course, but do make full use of our microfiche which take indexes to births, deaths and marriages up to 1990.

CONVENER'S REPORT



from Liz Shea



NZ Society of Genealogists <http://www.genealogy.org.nz/>

South Canterbury genealogical resources <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nzlscant/resources.htm>

SC Convenor's Annual Report, April 2021

I am pleased to present the 2021 AGM convenor's report for the SC Branch of NZ Genealogy Society for the year ended March 2021.

The last AGM was held in August 2020 due to delays caused by Covid 19 but since then, we have been able to hold regular meetings and visit cemeteries as part of our meeting format.

At the 2020 February meeting, we held a planning session and branch members talked about what they would like to do in the coming year. Unfortunately, the plan was sidelined due to Covid but we revisited the original plan in February 2021 and this year we hope to meet the wishes of the branch members. A revised schedule of meetings and outings will be circulated in the next newsletter.

We have been able to visit two cemeteries this year, Pleasant Point in November 2020 and Temuka in March 2021. Both visits were well attended and a big thank you to our members who prepared stories that lie behind each grave. Many members had family members buried in both cemeteries and were able to give us a story from their own family history. While cemeteries are often sombre places, they are a vital source of information for all genealogists and when we find someone and their story, then it is a time of excitement and joy.

Again, a very big thank you to the committee, Maree Bowen, Teresa Scott, Lois Shears, Carol Bell, Carolyn Johnston (Treasurer), Hilary Cole, Clare Palliser and Lesley Tennent (secretary) for their continued support to the branch. This year, we farewell Maree Bowen from the committee and thank her for her dedication to the branch over so many years as both committee member and treasurer. Her contribution to the SC Crematorium index was acknowledged at our October meeting by Peter Jones, Crematorium manager.

A big thank you to Janette Clarke for organising the Sunday roster and to all the volunteers that are there every Sunday. Visitor numbers vary but all that have sought our assistance have been sent away satisfied with the information we were able to give them.

NEWS

A new addition to Find My Past is the Greater London burial index covering those who were buried in the Greater London area between 1399 and 1992. The records may reveal your relative's name, age, occupation, religious denomination and where they were buried. The Greater London Burial Index is a collection of the Middlesex Burials & Memorial Inscriptions, South London Burials Index 1545-1905, City of London Burials 1754-1855 and Middlesex Burials 1538-1992. The records with images were provided by The National Archives and created by the College of Arms, the official heraldic authority for England, Wales, Northern Ireland and much of the Commonwealth including Australia and New Zealand. The records will provide you with details found in the original parish register.

FUNERAL CARDS & DEATH NOTICES

We are working on a local project to transcribe and index funeral cards loaned by Betts Funeral Services. Group members are meeting at the SC Museum 10am-1pm Wednesdays and Thursdays to carry out this work. If you are able to help please contact Lois Shears on 688-1655. We are also looking for volunteers to help with indexing newspaper death notices also loaned by Betts Funeral Services. These are pasted into scrapbooks and will be scanned and given to transcribers in a scanned form to be worked on at home. If you are able to help with this please contact Lois.

FUNERAL SERVICE SHEETS

We are collecting scans of funeral service sheets of people with South Canterbury connections as part of a national project to include these in a future Kiwi Collection. A copy will also be kept locally for research. Most sheets include the date of birth and date of death and many have photographs of the deceased and their family. It is hoped this resource will grow into a significant and useful national research source. If you have any funeral service sheets that you are willing to share please scan the information page(s) as below at high quality PDF and email to carobel49@gmail.com or place on a flash drive and pass to a committee member; or give to a committee member for scanning.

PUBLISHING HELP

The "Writing up your Family History" group meets every Wednesday 1-3pm. If you would like help getting your research to the final stage contact Carol at carobel49@gmail.com or 027 3399447.

PLANS FOR 2021

- February:** Revisit 2020's planning meeting. Our plans came to little as the year unfolded - meetings themselves didn't even take place. So let's have another look at where we want to go as a group - once more with feeling!
- March:** Keeping your computer tidy



SOME SC GROUP RESOURCES

South Canterbury group resources are available in the research room at the Timaru Museum Tuesday to Friday and Sunday 1.30pm to 4.30pm. Go in and browse or let the library catalogue be your guide. There are restrictions on some items.

NZ birth, death and marriage indexes on microfiche to 1990. Online indexes are restricted to births that occurred at least 100 years ago, marriages 80 years ago and deaths 50 years ago or if the deceased's date of birth was at least 80 years ago. The microfiche can fill in the gaps up to 1990.

Betts Funeral Services funeral sheets 1951-2017 are still being worked on but are available for limited research. These include the extensive family information used to complete the death certificate. Contact Lois Shears 688-1655.

Funeral cards (handed out at funerals). The collection is now at nearly 1300, containing mainly dates and a photo. For research contact Carol Bell 027 3399447 or carolbel49@gmail.com

School rolls - an extensive collection of admission registers from SC schools. Refer to the library catalogue or the SC Schools book. Access restricted. Contact schools officer Lois Shears 688-1655.

Electoral rolls - miscellaneous rolls from the '70s and '80s, 1990, 1993, 1995, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005 - years not covered by Ancestry. Refer to the library catalogue for the complete list.

Church records - baptisms, marriages and burials from SC churches. Timaru's St Mary's Anglican Church is particularly well covered. Refer to the library catalogue. Reference only.

Cemetery transcriptions - transcriptions for many SC cemeteries in books and on fiche.

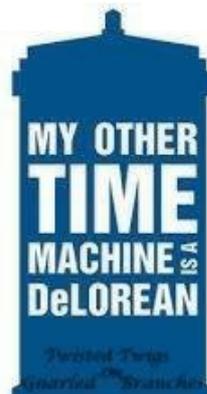
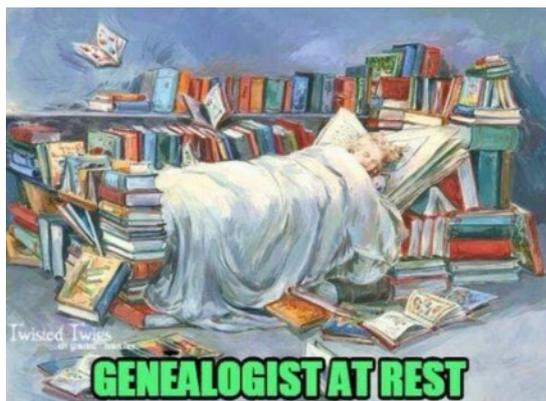
SC Obituaries. Indexes to obituaries from The Timaru Herald 1864-1981 are in our library. Full indexed copies 1970 to 2020 ongoing are also available.

Family notices from The Timaru Herald are indexed and added to our group library annually. BMDs 1864-1899, 1915-1919 and 2002-2020 are available as well as many other individual years.

Telephone directories - Timaru-Oamaru 1971-2018.

Shipping records - Passenger lists, newspaper reports, immigrant lists, shipwrecks

Library. As well as the specific items mentioned above the SC Group library has a huge collection of books, magazines, fiche and CDs relating to things genealogical and historical. The emphasis is on the SC district but there is a strong national and international presence too. District and school histories are well covered. Computer records, microfiche records and 'Reference only' book records may be accessed only at the research room at the museum. All others may be borrowed by branch members on Sundays. Non-branch members may refer to records on a Sunday on paying a small fee to the museum.



People who have "completed" their family tree should be helping the rest of us.

They clearly must have time machines that we need to use!

NOTES FROM PLANNING MEETING

Our second planning meeting brought forth much the same response as the first, indicating that we were on the right track all along! If you have any further ideas, or were unable to be at the meeting and would like to make your thoughts known, please phone any committee member - phone numbers on the back page. Committee members will discuss these results and plan the year's meeting topics and outings accordingly.

Group 1 Speakers and Topics

Suggested topics

DNA – simple version - for dummies

Local history

- street walks
- land purchases - use Museum staff
- Shop sites

Timaru trails - use app

Timaru History Facebook Page - Jason

Westaway guest speaker

Boys High memorial Library – Jeff Elston

New researchers – back to basics – where to find things

Our own members researching stories

Tech person – do we use our computer and websites to their fullest

Speaker from other genealogy groups eg Waimate, Oamaru

Fiona Brooker - Zoom call ?

Group 2 - Activities 2021

Trips

Burkes Pass cemetery – day trip

Albury cemetery

Cave Church – St Davids

Dunedin – Hocken Library

- Early Settlers
- Archives Dunedin -
- First Church

Christchurch – Archives Chch

- Air Force museum
- Chch library

Museums - Temuka

- Geraldine
- Waimate

Walks

In Timaru town - Timaru app

Cemetery - Timaru App

Basics

DNA - 1 or 2 nights - Dave Jack, Carol Bell

DNA painter

WATO tool

How-to sessions

UK websites

Scotland websites

Ireland websites

Back to basics

Shipping records

Our own archives – find out what we hold

Check out new library acquisitions – brought to meeting

Group 3 Meeting times and format

Present structure ok

Prefer night meetings in summer

Same time creates certainty

Meeting times

Suggest at 7pm start in winter

Any appetite for afternoons ?? - No

Focus groups in private homes - limited response

Zoom

Zoom not popular for discussion groups - Ok for presentations

Topics for meetings

- DNA
- Basics
- Internet
- Sharing of ideas – discussion groups
- Prefer monthly meetings rather than clusters during the month

Could we have resources at meetings – perhaps pre-order ?????

EXTRACTS FROM THE JOURNAL OF GEORGE CLOUGHLEY

Driver George Cloughley (5/1218, Otago Infantry Battalion)

A transcript of his son's compilation The Riverton Boys is held at Waiouru Army

April 1915

All through the week troopships were arriving and anchored in twos and threes to make room. There were British, French, Indians, Sengalese, and colonials all accumulating for one great struggle which it was hoped would open the Dardanelles and be the beginning of the end of the war.

On Saturday the ships and men-o-war began moving out for the great impending struggle, the Russian cruiser Askold was well in and as each of the great liners passed her the infantry bands played the Russian National Anthem, they replied with cheers upon cheers as the French warships were passed "La Marsellaise" was struck up. I thought the Frenchies were going mad as they passed the remaining British warships, "God Save the King" was received with real British cheers. All through the night the ships moved out and at daybreak we were just going out the mouth of the harbour; all the men-o-war were gone.

I will not forget that morning of the famous 25th of April. The sun came out and promised a beautiful day. The sea was blue and as smooth as glass, ahead we could see dozens of ships all making one way, behind the same, there seemed to be no end of them. Still they came and followed.

We had just turned the heads when we began to use our ears instead of our eyes, "there it is again." Boom, Boom, trrooom. At last we were within the sound of real War.

All was excitement now, as the minutes passed it became more distinct. Presently we could hear the smaller guns beside the big ones, an extra loud one would suggest that "Lizzie" was putting 'em in. We got orders that every man was to have a proper bath before going ashore because water would be scarce and in case of wounds a man with a clean skin stood a better chance.

As there was no free church chaplain aboard the service was given by volunteers. The one I attended was conducted by a Major from the Infantry. It was short but suited the occasion.

Next some of the King's Regulations were read out to us. Insolence to a junior officer on active service, death. Theft, ditto. For over indulgence of alcoholic liquors likewise. For throwing jam tins into the General's dugout, be made to examine the General's shirt three times a day. For stopping one of our own shells, be made to stop six of the enemy's. For winking at the women in conquered country, pack drill with hobbles on.

As we passed Imbros we could plainly see a whole fleet ahead of us, could distinguish different classes of warships and see orange coloured smoke going up from the muzzles of the guns and above all could hear them. Next we could see where the shells were landing and watched great clouds of smoke and dust going up from a hill which we afterwards learnt was Achi Baba. To the right of the point a big fire had started. To us it looked like Turkey's days had ended; they hadn't. Then we saw shells landing in the water among the ships, saw three monsters drop beside a four-funnelled cruiser, which made her change her position in a hurry. The excitement aboard was intense, we were taking it in turns with glasses. The noise was now almost deafening and seeing those great columns of earth of Achi Baba going up made us almost mad to get ashore. But presently we saw another fleet along the coast and found ourselves going towards it. There were warships there also, we could see them firing but could not yet hear them on account of the din nearer by.

A four-funneller about half-way down was also giving Achi Baba a few from that side. But presently she stopped and when she fired again the shell went into a gully running down towards the coast. We did not know what she was firing at, but thought it must be Infantry for she started firing shrapnel. We watched them bursting in the air and saw the dust go up in long shaped clouds.

We forget her and turned our attention to the fleet now just in front of us. We came to our anchorage about a mile from the shore and amongst other ships, three battleships were closer in. They were quiet just then but we could hear rifle fire. It inspired us with a new desire to get ashore. It was my turn with the glasses, there on the shore I could see hundreds of men ready to go to any part of the line where they were wanted. Above them shrapnel was bursting and the water was being fairly churned with it. Pinnaces were moving about with long rows of boats, the firing became heavier along to the right. I looked in that direction and saw a long row of glistening bayonets and could see what turned out to be the Turks running up the hills with Australians about a hundred yards behind them. A faint cheer reached us as our Boys charged up. Just as the Turks reached the crest one of the battleships let go a broadside and gave them a "leg up" while we looked on with cruel delight.

A fussy little destroyer came rushing out straight to our boat. A gangway was quickly let down. She came alongside, I noticed her name was the Bulldog. The Infantry started to go aboard. Fall in ASC. Down the gangway we went. Soon we were making for the shore and slinging all sorts of lip to those still on the troopship.

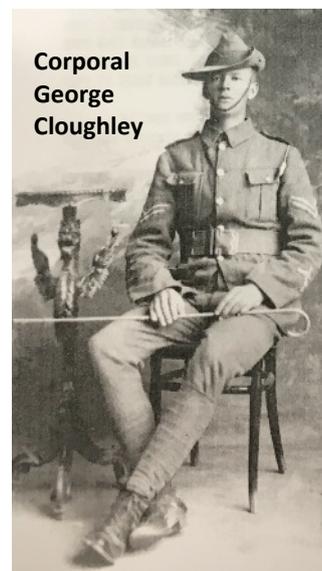
The battleships started firing up on to Sari Bair. We watched the explosions of greenish yellow lyddite and as we were coming between the guns and their targets. The noise almost deafened us. It made our ears ring some. The shrapnel came out to meet us, a pinnacle with a row of boats behind it was coming out with men with white bandages about them. Yes, by jove, they were wounded men. We strained our eyes to make sure. When they saw us going in they struggled to sit up and cheer lustily, more wounded, we all cheered like troops never cheered before. We stood up in spite of the shrapnel and bullets and waved our hats. The wounded did the same. We were mad. I shall never forget those wild, reckless moments. We stopped about two hundred yards from the shore and started to get into row boats. While doing so a shell dropped about just in front. A sailor came along, saluted the skipper and said "Shell just dropped under our bows, sir." "Let another drop there" answered the other.

At last we were in the boats and began to "pull for the shore". Here and there the water was churned up by shrapnel, if one was to burst over a boat there would be no escape, and, alas that did happen more than once. Only one man was hit in my boat, but not badly. The boat grounded and we jumped ashore and for the first time stood on European soil, at least for most of us it was. About the first thing I saw was an oil sheet over the faces of an Australian and a sailor. They were lying with their feet towards the sea. They represented Britain's Navy and Australian's Army and had died together. This was the first time I had ever seen a dead body.

Our first orders were to carry ammunition. The officer came along and said: "I have an interesting job for you fellows." It was interesting. Along the beach the ammunition had been landed and already tracks had been made up the sides of the hills and Indians were taking it up on pack mules on top of Pluggie's Plateau where the Auckland Battalion was having a tremendous struggle. Further along an Indian Mountain gun was firing steadily. Some of the ammunition had to be carried by hand, the bullets whisking about everywhere. We did not know whether they were stray or meant. It was only when we were on the sides of the hills that we realised what a marvellous feat it was to take them from the sea. At dusk we dug a trench by the beach, we were tired out. Close by some infantry newly landed were digging a grave and seven Australians, one New Zealander and a sailor were buried together. During the sad little ceremony the burial party and chaplain had to take cover from the bullets for a while. Soon we were asleep but wakened several times during the night by the firing of the ships. The bullets whistled overhead.

At daybreak a battery of five guns on our left front opened fire, the shells were bursting right overhead and throwing most of the shrapnel into the water. Then a terrific bang rent the air. It was from the Lizzie who had come up during the night from Cape Helles. That one shot stopped the shrapnel from that quarter. All along the beach behind any sort of cover hundreds of men who had fought all the day before were sleeping, their places in the firing line had been taken by others landing during the night. The world knows how they deserved a rest. All through the night fresh men had been landing and Aus ASC had stores of rations, water and ammunition stacked along the beach. We were sent to relieve them. A NZ Howitzer had landed and was shoving 'em over. Presently there was a shriek and a shell from Gaba Tepe sent a stack of infantry men's packs all roads. A destroyer dashed off to have a squint. They are for all the world like weasels. Another shell landed nearer the Howitzer, we toiled on; the harder we worked the sooner we would have cover behind the stacks.

Among the hills terrific fighting was going on. A continuous stream of wounded was coming in from either flank. I was round to the left with an Indian convoy of pack mules with ammunition, to where the Otago Battalion was struggling to gain the top of Walker's Ridge. Stray bullets were very bad around here, and men and mules were dropping all along the track. Later on we heard a great cheer and word was passed down that a Battalion with nine or 10 machines had surrendered. Then word came to ignore the White Flag, but I could never find out whether the Turks did use it or not. One of the battleships suddenly let drive at something on the left. We learnt that the Turks had tried to put a gun in Fisherman's Hut with which they could have swept the beach at short range. That evening the Turks made a big attack which they reported had driven us into the sea. At the same time they kept up a curtain of shrapnel down Shrapnel Gully to prevent reinforcements from coming up. An urgent appeal was sent down for ammunition. One of the Corporals went up with it. He said the flashes of bursting shrapnel were enough to blind one. When he got up with half his convoy the fight was at its height. An officer met him and said "is that ammunition?" "Yes sir." "Thank God". It was touch and go, but the Turks were at last driven back.



**Corporal
George
Cloughley**

TEMUKA CEMETERY WALK





OLWYN'S SOUTH CANTERBURY WEBSITE

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

SEARCH FURTHER AFIELD

Our ancestors were much more mobile than we generally think and if someone doesn't appear in the shipping records suspect he arrived as a crew member and not a passenger or must have been hiding in the bilges if he arrived when he said he did.

<http://web.archive.org/web/20060621012805/http://freepages.history.rootsweb.com/~ausnavy/Deserters.htm>

The best passenger list site for NZ arrivals.

<https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/1609792>

<https://www.jewishgen.org/databases/EIDB/ellisgold.html?> [click ok to continue]

Port of New York Passenger Arrivals [Ellis Island]

Name	Residence	Age	Born*	Arrived
1 Berry, Arthur	Timaru	49	1874-1875	1924
2 Berry, Isabella Thomson	Timaru	48	1875-1876	1924
3 Campbell, James Alexander	Timaru	37	1885-1886	1923
4 Fishwick, Haydn	Timaru	4	1910-1911	1915
5 Fishwick, William	Timaru	32	1882-1883	1915
6 Howell, Winifred N.	Timaru	34	1883-1884	1918
7 Leslie, Alexander	Timaru	57	1863-1864	1921
8 Logan, James	Timaru	46	1877-1878	1924
9 Logan, Mary	Timaru	37	1886-1887	1924
10 Talbot, Emma	Timaru	42	1880-1881	1923
11 Talbot, Leonard Smith	Timaru	43	1879-1880	1923
12 Thomson, William Graham	Timaru	41	1882-1883	1924
13 Turnbull, Agnes Callander	Timaru	54	1867-1868	1922
14 Turnbull, David Clarkson	Timaru	55	1866-1867	1922
1 Manchester, Ophelia M.	Waimate	60	1853-1854	1914
2 Manchester, Ophelia M.	Waimate	31	1882-1883	1914
3 Manchester, Arthur J.	Waimate	43	1870-1871	1914
1 MacDonald, Ernest	Fairlie	50	1873-1874	1924
1 Jones, Marjorie E.	Albury	17	1897-1898	1915
2 Jones, Joyce Doris	Albury	16	1898-1899	1915
3 Jones, Morna	Albury	19	1895-1896	1915

*This year of birth value is computed from the age on arrival and date of arrival.

South Canterbury, N.Z. men in Canadian E.F. during the Great War.

https://sites.rootsweb.com/~nzlscant/Canadian_force.htm

McCullough, John d. November 11, 1916, s/o John McCullough, of 72, Church St. West, Timaru

Rendall, Henry Scollay d. April 26, 1941 s/o James Marcus and of Betsy Rendall (nee Costie), of Timaru

Sinclair, James d. August 15, 1917 s/o Jane Sinclair, of 163, Otupua Rd., Timaru, N.Z. Native of Scotland.

Search the US census - <https://www.archives.gov/research/genealogy/census/online-resources>

Search the Canadian Census - <https://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/census/Pages/census.asp>



MEMBERS' INTERESTS

from Carole Cowan

FRIEDLANDER	GERMANY	Posen	pre1870
FRIEDLANDER	NEW ZEALAND	Auckland	1920+
FRIEDLANDER	NEW ZEALAND	Mid-Canterbury Ashburton	1870-1919
FRUHAUF	NEW ZEALAND	Sth Canterbury Timaru	1875-1895
FRUIN	ENGLAND	Buckinghamshire	1820+
FULLWOOD	NEW ZEALAND		All
GABY	ENGLAND	Wiltshire Bromham	1615+
GABY	NEW ZEALAND	All	
GALL	AMERICA	California	1905+
GALL	NEW ZEALAND	Sth Canterbury Fairlie	1869-1905
GALLEN	IRELAND	Tyrone?	
GALLIE	NEW ZEALAND	Otago	1900s
GALLIE	NEW ZEALAND	Southland	1900s
GALLIE	NEW ZEALAND	Sth Canterbury Timaru	1900s
GALLIE	NEW ZEALAND	Sth Canterbury Waimate	1900s
GALLOWAY	NEW ZEALAND	Otago Dunedin	1800s
GASSON	ENGLAND	Kent	1870+
GASSON	ENGLAND	Surrey	1840+
GASSON	NEW ZEALAND	Canterbury Christchurch	1870+
GAVIN	IRELAND	Tipperary Toomyvara	pre1860
GAVIN	NEW ZEALAND		
GEE	ENGLAND		
GIBSON	NEW ZEALAND	North Island	1910+
GIBSON	SCOTLAND	Lanarkshire New Monkland	All
GIBSON	SCOTLAND	Lanarkshire Old Monkland	All
GIBSON	SCOTLAND	Lanarkshire Shotts	All
GILLANDERS	SCOTLAND	Ross & Cromarty Contin	All
GILLANDERS	SCOTLAND	Ross & Cromarty Kinlochlurchart	All
GILLESPIE	IRELAND	County Down	1832
GOLDSTEIN	CANADA	Vancouver	1900+
GOODMANSON	NEW ZEALAND	Otago	1882

Any member wishing to have their surname interests published in this newsletter or who wishes to add or delete names from their present list, please contact Carole Cowan, phone 03 684-5491 or ce.cowan@xtra.co.nz



LIBRARY REPORT

from Teresa Scott

South Canterbury Branch Library - recent accessions include:

Branch newsletters 2020, 2021 :

Cambridge – March **#28/02/21**; April **#30/03/21**

Canterbury – February 2021 **#04/02/2021**; March **#06/03/21**; April **#02/04/21**

Dunedin – March-April **#30/03/2021**

Feilding – February 2021 **#07/02/2021**

Gore – February 2021 **#13/02/2021**

Hawera – March April **#29/03/2021**

Hutt Valley – February 2021 **#07/02/2021**;

March **#08/03/21**; April **#05/04/21**

Kapiti – February **#18/02/21**

Kilbirnie – March **#26/03/21**; April **#26/03/21**

Mosgiel – April **#29/03/2021**

New Plymouth – March **#27/02/21**; April

#03/04/21

Oamaru – February 2021 **#07/02/2021**; March

#06/03/2021

Otaki – February 2021 **#21/02/2021**; March

#20/03/21

Porirua – April **#06/04/21**

South Canterbury – January-February 2021

South Waikato – March **#05/03/21**

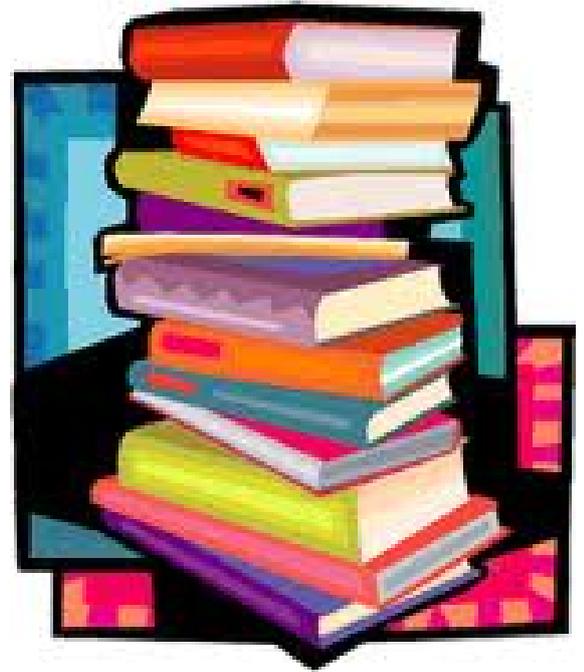
Southland – February 2021 **#15/02/2021**

Wairarapa – March **#25/02/21**; April **#25/03/21**

Wellington – March **#20/03/21**

Whanganui – January-March 2021

#25/03/2021



Those newsletters marked # & date are held by Teresa Scott for three months from receipt; request for forwarding must be made within three months

The Gazette: Journal of the Toowoomba and Darling Downs Family History Society Inc
– March 2021 [AUS11]

Family Tree Magazine – December 2020 [donated]

Timaru Street Number Changes in the 1920s – compiled by Christopher Templeton
[MR61]

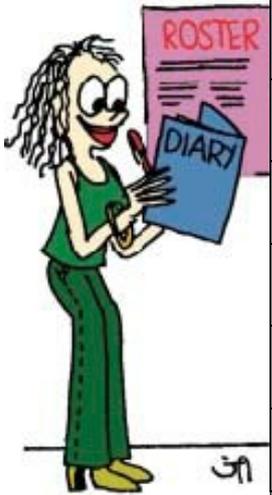
MUSEUM SUNDAY ROSTER

South Canterbury Museum research room

Sunday roster 1.30pm - 4.30pm

NOTE: If you are unable to do your duty please ring
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2 May	Teresa Scott	688 9034	Carole Cowan	684 5491
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