

South Canterbury Genealogy

May/June 2022



From the editor

Carol Bell



A small revamp for the newsletter this month to celebrate the new entity we are about to launch - South Canterbury Genealogy. In reality, I suspect, very little will change for any of us apart from our use of the NZSG logo, and that didn't particularly further our research anyway. Many of our members are still NZSG members and that won't change either, it's just the membership of the group to the greater body that is severed. And there will no longer be tiers of membership: members and "non-members". From now on we are all members on an equal footing with equal rights and accesses. We will all pay the same membership rates and any access to NZSG indexes etc will be on a personal basis. And our indexes, library and bank account are ours alone and quite safe from outside influence and obligation.

Hopefully now we can devote our genealogy time to research, preservation and indexing rather than the political and legal ramifications of group membership. It's much more interesting and productive. Onward and upward!

Convener's report



from Liz Shea



South Canterbury genealogical resources timaru.gen.nz



This will be my last newsletter as convener of the South Canterbury Branch of NZSG. Our members have overwhelmingly voted to disaffiliate from NZSG and set up a new society, the South Canterbury Genealogy Society. While it has been a process due to covid and meeting times, it is now coming to fruition. The new society will remain dedicated to genealogy research and education and be available to everyone .

My own family tree has grown and I will soon be meeting the newest twiglet on the branch. Indiana is now 11 months old but due to good old Covid restrictions, we have been unable to travel. She and her parents are travelling to visit us and it will be an amazing time to catch up with them all.

Talking about family trees, I assisted a friend to do hers and she also did a DNA test. But sadly, she has since died and with no children or siblings, her tree is now dormant. It is sad to think that it has come to the end of the line with no one else to share it with. This probably happens to lots of trees and why,

sometimes you get no reply from some people on line. Unfortunately, she did not leave her access details to her Ancestry site, so again, any DNA matches will also be lost. A reminder that if you do want your tree to live on after you, bequeath them your details.

A reminder that it is National Volunteer week 19th - 25th June, so a big thank you to all our volunteers in the new society and in the past, the branch, who spend time transcribing, responding to research queries and being part of the committee. Your support and dedication is much appreciated.

<https://nationalvolunteerweek.nz/>

As I write this newsletter the weather has turned cold with hints of snow and frost to come, so a good time to stoke up the fire and spend some more time on the computer researching.





News



AT OUR PLACE: The Arcade rooms are available for advice and general research on Thursday 10am - 1pm or by appointment. Just phone Lois on 688-1655 or Carol on 027 3399447. Dave Jack's extensive library and facilities are available to members on the same basis. Laptops are available for research on Ancestry, FindMyPast and Family Search. That's at 19 The Arcade, stairs next to Dave Jack's office.

Because of restrictions at the museum we have moved some BDM fiche from the museum to The Arcade and these are available to research. There are also lots of CDs and books there. Make yourself a coffee and read them there or take some home. Our normal library is still held at the museum and books are available there by appointment with the museum only until restrictions ease. Email or phone the museum for a half-hour or one-hour slot.

Family Search lecture videos will be running every Thursday morning at The Arcade whenever there's a demand. Just text or email Lois or Carol and we'll set it up. The proposed schedule is:

9 June - Strategies for Using Civil Registration in the British Isles Part 1: Introduction
Strategies for Using Civil Registration in the British Isles Part 2: England and Wales
16 June - Strategies for Using Civil Registration in the British Isles Part 3: Ireland
Strategies for Using Civil Registration in the British Isles Part 4: Scotland

Strategies for Using Civil Registration in the British Isles Part 5: Tips
23 June - British Resources on FamilySearch.org Pt 1
British Resources on FamilySearch.org Part 2
30 June - British Resources on Findmypast
Beginning Australian Research
7 July - Australia BDM Civil Registration Index
NSW Early Church Records 1788-1856

For those of you who are thinking about coming down to The Arcade, remember that if parking is a concern for you the My Way service will pick you up very close to your home and drop you off very close to The Arcade, then pick you up again when you're ready to go home. With such a great service available to us, why would we feed parking metres?

Plans for the year

14 June: Our new constitution. Remembrance Army: A presentation with Liz Shea.

12 July: The AGM for our new entity.

And then, once we're a new entity, we can settle down to sorting out a new programme.



Early Naseby

John Gauld Bremner arrived in Naseby in 1862 and set up a provisioning store with his brothers. In later years he contributed reminiscences to the Maniototo Early Settlers Assn which were published in the Mt Ida Chronicle in 1911.

I will not soon forget the dreary site that met me the morning after my arrival. Looking up the gully everything was white, a rather heavy fall of snow having taken place the night previous, and now the hard frost, which usually follows, held everything in its grasp. Bye and bye a few black moving dots appeared, and then wreaths of smoke began to ascend. The miners had come out of their 6 x 8 tents — rigged mostly by ropes run from two upright sticks, or even long-handled shovels, the ends of rope being tied to tussock grass. It was a most depressing sight, no firewood, all black and barren, wet and cold, and any coal procurable was wet. Matagouri was very little better, so the poor fellows had to fall back on grass, feeding the fire with handfuls of it. To boil the billy and cook a chop was no easy matter. And under these conditions you can imagine how eagerly and thankfully the miners would receive any case wood the storekeepers would give them.



However, as we were now in September, and spring was on us, things improved, but I think that winter was the severest that has been experienced. But it may be that people were not so well provided with means to withstand the inclemency of the weather. Soon afterwards the Mt Buster field opened, and a big rush set in up the hill. Great expectations were held that an extensive field would be opened on the big water shed of the Waitaki River. But they were doomed to disappointment, only a small patch of auriferous ground being found, and it soon became a field occupied by a few parties, who, however, did very well. Messrs Gogerty and Greer, J. Frater and Co, W. Guffie and Party, and Grayson and Party had it pretty well to themselves and did very well for some years.

In October, I think, Sergt Garvie, one of the famous Light Brigade, lost his life. He had been sent by his superior officer, Sergt Ryan, to visit and report the doings of the diggings. A heavy blizzard or snowstorm overtook him and his companion on their return to Kyeburn, and only those who have been in such a storm can form any idea of the absolute helplessness experienced. They had reached a large rock, a landmark at the top of the track from the Little Kyeburn, and sheltered there for some time. The storm still raging, and night coming on, Garvie expressed his intention of going on. His companion demurred, preferring to remain there all night rather than venture. Besides, he said, he told Sergt Garvie that he was pointing the wrong way. However, Garvie was determined to proceed, leading as it turned out, to his death.

Next morning the storm had passed and the policeman came in to Naseby dead beat, but reported the matter. Some people say Sergt Ryan was not home till late that night. However the following morning the news spread in the township and caused quite a sensation as Garvie was very popular, and curses loud and deep were hurled by some men who said that Ryan was jealous of Garvie, and wanted him out of the way. Of course this was nonsense; but, still, Ryan had not taken prompt steps to go to the relief of the missing man. Possibly he imagined he would make the diggings and turn up soon. The feeling against Ryan, however, was very strong, and some months afterwards nearly proved fatal to him. He was mobbed by some of his countrymen (both Garvie and Ryan were Irishmen) at a small rush called Fullartons, or Twelve Mile, just across the Taieri River from Hyde; and it was said he was only saved by Mr Robert Bremner, who rushed in and covered Ryan with his own body, receiving several kicks ere it was discovered who he was; but as he was very popular and well known the attacked ceased, and Ryan was quickly taken into Bremner's store, a 10 x 12 tent where he had his store supplies. Next morning Sergeant Ryan early got away to Naseby, and I think got a removal. At least I lost sight of him after that in the hurly-burly of the numerous rushes.

Have you tried?

Have you exhausted all possibilities in the search for your elusive ancestor? Or, having found them, have you told yourself that's all there is to know? Here's a list of possibilities for further research. If you're not familiar with some of them, just Google.



Birth

Birth online at [bdmhistoricalrecords](#)
Birth certificate/transcript/printout
Index microfiche
Parish register
Family documents eg: bible, photograph
Newspaper notice - Papers Past or library
NZSG Kiwi Index

Marriage

Engagement/wedding newspaper notice
Intention to Marry 1856-1956 Archives NZ
Marriage online at [bdmhistoricalrecords](#)
NZSG Kiwi Index
Index microfiche
Marriage banns
Marriage certificate
Parish register
Family documents eg: bible, photograph
Divorce or separation info
Newspaper notice - Papers Past or library
The Wilson Collection

Death & probate

Death online at [bdmhistoricalrecords](#)
Index microfiche
Death certificate/transcript/printout
Family documents eg: bible, photograph, programme or memorial card
Funeral director's records
Newspaper notice - Papers Past or library
Obituary - Papers Past or library
Burial or cremation plot location
Headstone/monumental transcription
Photograph of plot, headstone or plaque

Probate records, will or letters of administration
The Wilson Collection

School Records

Admission records school/ college/university
Industrial or orphan school records
Enrolment, discharge and graduation dates
Inspector's reports
Teacher records
Report cards, diplomas, certificates
School magazines and jubilee booklets
Photographs

Also try

Electoral Rolls up to 1981 at Ancestry
City directories - Stones, Ancestry
Local rate books
Land Information LINZ
Occupation
Sports
Clubs
Organisations
Hobbies

Immigration
Shipping
Nicholson Log of Logs (shipping)
White Wings

Cyndi's List
Family search
Ancestry
Findmypast
Beverley Evans Christchurch
Local museums
Local councils

Clare Palliser has shared this history of her family with permission from the author. It is reproduced here as a piece of local interest and also to show what can be achieved in our own family history when we put pen to paper. It will be serialised for this format and printed over the next few months.

CISSY

1888-1967

by Libby Clark



The continued story of Siceley Clark and the Palliser family: From Yorkshire to Timaru to Napier

JSC (John Summers Clark) described his parents as wonderful, kind, hospitable, and supportive. He said that his mother (Cissy) was the “front-line disciplinarian” in his younger days, giving him “smacks on the thigh etc when I was very young and when I deserved them”. In his Reminiscences, John went on to say that “Mum was a person who tended to express her thoughts freely”. He went as far as using the word outspokenness. He said that she was always ready to produce a meal or cake or something if someone was ill.

With her husband and son out during the week, Cissy would mostly have been occupied in the house and garden. The section was not an easy one to maintain, being on a terraced slope, but it was a sunny site, and had a spectacular panoramic view of the port and the bay from the verandah that ran around two sides of the house. They had a productive vegetable garden in the one flat area, and kept poultry.

JSC recalled picnics, most of which were beside rivers, where “the senior males went fishing and rest of us swam and potted about.” Occasionally they went to Waimarama, which involved a “long, winding and dusty tripThe lunches – and sometimes evening meals – prepared by the mothers on those outings were always very adequate for the quite large number of people who assembled at meal times.” Behind that understatement, there is strong evidence that the women worked extremely hard to support the recreational pursuits of their husbands and children.



The Hawkes Bay earthquake on February 3, 1931, must have been a frightening experience for Cissy, especially while she waited for her husband and son to return home safely. It was several hours after the quake when young John finally arrived home from Napier Boys’ High School, having been delayed by fallen power lines and a tsunami threat.

At Thompson Rd the chimneys had collapsed, and JSC remembered the house being “a mess of bricks and mortar, to which the contents of the water tanks above the ceiling had been added.” That night the sky glowed from the fires in the town. The back lawn became the site for two tents, one for males and one for females. These accommodated about 20 people whose houses were uninhabitable.

Over the next days and weeks, they heard of friends who had been killed or injured. Cissy would have been busy making sure everyone was comfortable and fed. Water was scarce, and tanks came around for people to fill containers. Not a drop could be wasted. Sanitation was an issue, and people were told to wash in the sea.

Parents soon started sending their children elsewhere, to stay with relations or friends. After a while, JSC was sent to his Uncle Ernie in Wellington, and he attended Wellington College for a few weeks, until Napier Boys' reopened. Plenty has been written about the earthquake and how the town gradually recovered. As life slowly returned to a different normal, Cissy must have been thankful that her little family had come through it safely.



In 1934, JSC gained a job in the Union Bank. He continued to live at home, enjoying swimming, cricket, golf and a busy social life. Along with many of his friends, he joined the territorials, and Cissy would have had mixed feelings when he volunteered for the Special Force at the outbreak of World War II. It was, he later said, out of a sense of adventure as well as patriotic duty. In World War 1, two of Cissy's brothers had served as soldiers¹; one (Francis) was wounded in France and hospitalised in 1917, and the other (William) was wounded and later died of influenza in 1918. Cissy would have felt some trepidation as her only child sailed overseas. Despite this, however, JSC said that his parents took the news of his volunteering calmly, with no attempt to dissuade him.

JSC served in Egypt, Greece and Crete, and his letters home, while necessarily short on operational detail, would have been eagerly awaited in Napier. His parents, similarly, kept up regular correspondence to him, and while there were long delays and periods with no communication, news and best wishes were maintained.

This is Cissy's story, and what was happening for her son inevitably affected her, although in those days it was more admirable to hide feelings and anxiety.

Emotions, JSC said later, were "kept in check in our family." It was part of one's duty to support the cause and not give in to fear. JSC said that during the war his mother devoted several days a week to sewing and knitting for patriotic causes. She and John senior would have had intermittent reports of developments on the front, and constantly worried about him.

In due course, they heard that John was missing after the Battle for Crete, and they were subsequently informed that he had been captured and transported to Prisoner of War camp in Germany. We know that he had missed being evacuated from Crete, and evaded capture for a while with the help of locals from the village of Komitades. After he was captured, the prisoners were transported to Greece and from there overland on cattle wagons to Germany. The conditions on this long train journey were appalling, and he contracted malaria, but his letters home always downplayed hardship and suffering. Similarly, in his letters from POW camp, he tried to be what we would call 'up beat', both to avoid the censor's pen, and to spare the anxieties of his mother and father.

At the end of the war, after five years and seven months away, John returned to Napier, and resumed his employment at the bank. As a POW he had completed a Commerce degree, courtesy of Victoria University and Red Cross. He married Alison Douglas in September 1945, having proposed to her by telegram from Egypt in 1940.

MORE TO COME NEXT TIME . . .

Meeting reports



with Lesley Tennent



April (abridged)

The South Canterbury Branch of NZSG held an Extraordinary Meeting on 12 April 2022, at St Thomas' Hall, Wai-iti Road, Timaru. Liz Shea, convenor, welcomed a good number of members, including an NZSG representative, Barry Pycroft. The purpose of the meeting was to vote on whether or not to disaffiliate from the NZ Society of Genealogists.

Present: Teresa Scott, Robyn Davidson, Christine Stewart, Faye O'Rourke, Carolyn Johnston, Janet Williams, Lesley Tennent, Clare Palliser, Lois Shears, Jill Welford, Carol Bell, John Sutherland, Hilary Coles, Adrienne Bruce, Carol Boulton, Pat Smolenski, Denae Holwell, Liz Shea, & Barry Pycroft (NZSG).

Apologies: Esme Jones, Kathy de Joux, Margaret Cosgrove, Sandra Sullivan, Allison Connolly, Robyn King, Ann Munro, Lois Kirkwood, Lois White, Heather Fifield, Jeanette Clarke, Ruth Campbell, David Jack, Annette Batchelor, Cynthia McCaughan.

Barry Pycroft, from NZSG, spoke. He suggested that the cashflow issues and possible winding up/liquidation, are two different issues. He had the cashflow statements for the past year. He said that NZSG needs support, otherwise is likely to fail. Noted there had been 60 groups but now for various reasons is down to 14.

Liz Shea: We have looked at the fee being charged for Non NZSG members - there are no benefits for us. The magazine not coming out now is another irritation. In our time as a group, we have not had any grants, and have lived on our subs, raffles and fund-raising. Kiwi Index is another irritation – many branch members had contributed and are now unable to access their work. Liz suggested that NZSG will not even notice if we are not there and has squandered many resources and assets.

Motion 1: That the South Canterbury Branch of New Zealand Society of Genealogists Inc disaffiliate from the New Zealand Society of Genealogists Inc - carried unanimously.

Motion 2: That all current assets be transferred to the new entity - carried unanimously.

Motion 3: That disaffiliation take effect from 10 May 2022, providing all official arrangements are in place for transition to the new entity - carried unanimously.

Motion 4: That the present office-bearers and committee members (as of 12 April 2022) be authorized to act as an interim committee to facilitate the transition to the new entity - carried unanimously.

May - St Mary's Church





<https://sites.rootsweb.com/~nzlscant/>

Olwyn's South Canterbury website

WHARE NANA and JEAN TODD

Reference: Timaru Herald 8 June 1961

For 40 years the name plate served Whare Nana in Wai-iti Road, and over the decades there were four buildings. Misses White and King, who were among the first graduates from St. Helen's Maternity Hospital in Dunedin, came to Timaru to open the first Whare Nana nursing home at the corner of Wai-iti Road and Wilson Street. Then they arranged for the construction of a full-scale hospital in Bidwill Street.

This was the second and largest privately built maternity home in New Zealand. The plans, designed by William Dunning in 1910, show that by present-day standards it lacked very little. It was licensed for 23 patients. Miss A.F. Wade, an English-trained general and maternity nurse, took over the hospital about 1922, but found, as had Misses King and White, that the women of the district could not readily adjust to the idea of going into a hospital to have their babies. The majority were still delivered in their homes by the midwife. This hospital was used until 1928 for deliveries. It was later subdivided; the verandahs were enclosed and the patient rooms made into flats. Whare Nana Private Hospital at 32 Bidwill Street, Timaru is given as the addresses of two midwives, Winifred Overy and Annie Wade, in the list of registered midwives in the New Zealand Gazette of 1926.

The third and fourth Whare Nana. In 1926, Miss Wade gave up Bidwill Street and opened a third Whare Nana in Elizabeth Street. In 1929, she moved to 31 Wai-iti road, where at Timaru's fourth Whare Nana she served the town and district until 1943, when the public hospital was opened to all Timaru doctors and she had to close her doors. The records show that only five or six babies were born each month in the early years of the first Jean Todd Maternity Ward in the 1920s. Mothers stayed home to have their babies or went to Whare Nana or Miss Baird's (Sefton Street), Mrs Thompson's (Trafalgar Street), Mrs Storey's (Trafalgar Street) or Nurse Angland's (Grey Road). There is no list of those women who in the 1920s and 1930s were engaged in midwifery in the town, but residents recall that Miss Hay had a nursing home in Elizabeth Street and Nurse Wells took expectant mothers into her home in Rose Street. Nurse Berry was a midwife who attended many women in their own homes and her contemporaries no doubt included Nurse Annear (Babington Street), Nurse Saunders (Saltwater Creek), Mrs Henson (Deal Street) and...

Many babies have drawn their first breath at Jean Todd Maternity Ward since it officially opened in June 1940. The first maternity ward had six beds and an antenatal clinic. It was superseded by a 24-bed ward in 1939. Jean Todd was above Ward 4 in Wards 3 & 3a pre 1961 with the nursery around the passage where the babies were kept. There was no rooming-in then.

A new four-storey free-standing block was opened in June 1961, designed by Owen McDonald. Jean Todd, the Maternity wing, had the first three floors - two operating rooms and labour rooms on the ground floor, post-partum on the next two floors. Ward 7, geriatrics, was on the top floor. Dr H. Benny and Dr Mike Smedly were the OB specialists. Miss Mavis Hall was the sister-in-charge of Jean Todd ward from 1952-1977. Sister Hall helped deliver 18,000 babies during her 30-year nursing career. Mothers in the 1950s stayed for two weeks, being kept in bed for nine days. Other nursing sisters were Sister Helen L. Scott, Sister B.L. Andrews, Sister Sarah L. Cowan, Sister C.M. Scrivener. All misses. Miss Rowen Thompson did her midwifery training in the early 1970s and retired in 2013 after 48 years of nursing, many of those as a midwife. In 2001 Jean Todd was demolished. Births at Jean Todd, the first three days before the official opening: 1940 197, 1941 236, 1942 249, 1943 264, 1944 492, 1945 429, 1946 633, 1947 653, 1948 670, 1949 666, 1950 710 .





Members' Interests

from Carole Cowan

ce.cowan@xtra.co.nz

MORRIS	NEW ZEALAND	Canterbury	Christchurch	1868-1945
MORRIS	NEW ZEALAND	Sth Canterbury	Pleasant Point	1868-1945
MORRISH	ENGLAND	Cornwall	St Day, Gwennap	1800s
MORRISON	SCOTLAND	Banffshire	Keith	pre1811
MORROW	IRELAND	Antrim	Drumcrow	1750+
MOSS	NEW ZEALAND	Otago	Dunedin	1890-1910
MULCAHY	IRELAND	Tipperary	Emly	1780-1790
MULLER	DENMARK	Kolding	Vamdrup	1800s
MUNRO	SCOTLAND	Sutherland	Oldshoremore	1600s
NICHOLS	ENGLAND	Devon	Holbeton	1800s
NISBET	ENGLAND	Hampshire	Natley/Southampton	All
NOLAN	NEW ZEALAND	South Canterbury		1860-
NYLUND	FINLAND	Oulu	Oulu	1760-1880
O'DRISCOLL	NEW ZEALAND	Sth Canterbury		1860-
O'HAGAN	IRELAND	Armagh		pre1878
O'HAGAN	NEW ZEALAND	Sth Canterbury	Timaru	1878+
O'MELVENNA	IRELAND	Antrim		1800+
O'ROURKE	IRELAND		Clonmacnoise	1780+
O'ROURKE	NEW ZEALAND	Sth Canterbury	Timaru	1865+
OLIVER	ENGLAND	Cornwall	Helston	abt 1797
ORMISTON	SCOTLAND	Peebleshire	Stobo	1700-1899
OSBORNE	NEW ZEALAND	Sth Canterbury	Timaru	1900s
OSBORNE	NEW ZEALAND	Sth Canterbury	Waimate	1900s
PACKMAN	ENGLAND	Kent	Swanscombe	1750+
PACKMAN	NEW ZEALAND	Sth Canterbury	Timaru	1870+
PAHL	GERMANY	Bardowick		1842
PAHL	NEW ZEALAND	Nelson		1842+
PALLISER	ENGLAND		Saltburn	pre1740
PALMER	ENGLAND	Devon	Ashbury/Okehampton	pre1870
PALMER	ENGLAND	Devon	Teignmouth	1800s
PALMER	NEW ZEALAND	Sth Canterbury		1862+
PARKE	ENGLAND	Westmorland	Carlisle	1700-1900
PEARSON	ENGLAND	Yorkshire	Keighley	abt 1780
PEARSON	NEW ZEALAND	Sth Canterbury	Timaru	1830+
PEATTIE	NEW ZEALAND	Otago	Dunedin	1862+
PEATTIE	NEW ZEALAND	Sth Canterbury	Temuka	1928+
PEATTIE	SCOTLAND	Fife	Largo	1775-1875
PENNY	ENGLAND	Wiltshire	Overton	pre1878
PETERS	ENGLAND	Cornwall	Gwennap	pre1873
PHAIR	IRELAND	Cavan		pre1880
PHILLIPS	ENGLAND	Devon		1800
PHILP	ENGLAND	Surrey	Malden	1780+
PHIMESTER	SCOTLAND		Morayshire	1700-1850
PIERCE	ENGLAND	Kent	Canterbury	pre1860
PINK	ENGLAND	Gloucestershire	Alvington	1830+



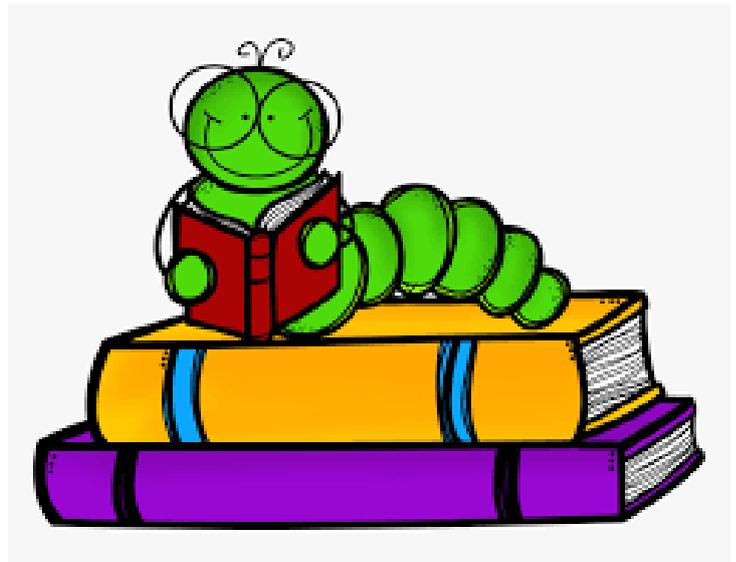
Library report

from Teresa Scott

South Canterbury Branch Library - recent accessions include:

Newsletters 2021, 2022:

Cambridge – May **#02/05/22**; June **#01/06/22**
Canterbury – April **#09/04/22**
Dunedin – May-June **#29/05/22**
Feilding – April **#11/04/22**; May **#10/05/22**; June **#10/06/22**
Gore – April **#07/04/2022**; May **#01/05/22**; June **#28/05/22**
Hutt Valley – April **#16/04/22**; May **#05/05/22**; June **#04/06/22**
Kapiti – April **#30/04/22**; May **#19/05/22**
Kilbirnie – May **#29/04/22**; June **#26/05/22**
Matamata – April 2022 **#21/04/2022**
Nelson – April **#24/04/22**; May **#17/05/22**
New Plymouth – May **#20/04/22**; June **#04/06/22**
Oamaru – April **#06/04/22**; May **#06/05/22**; June **#07/06/22**
Otaki – April **#23/04/22**
Papamoa – June **#04/06/2022**
Porirua – May **#03/05/22**; June **#03/06/22**
South Canterbury – March-April 2022
Southland – April/May **#16/04/2022**
Wairarapa – May **#02/05/22**
Wellington – April **#20/04/22**; May **#18/05/22**



***Those newsletters marked # & date are held for a time from receipt;
request for forwarding must be made to Teresa.***

South Canterbury Heritage Guide (November 2021) [DH179] [donated]
Love and Faithfulness - Stories of St. Mary's Timaru 1860-2010 – by John Button (2010) [DH180] [donated]
The New Zealand Genealogist – June 2022 (Vol. 53, No. 393) – the last issue which will be accessed for the group

Resources to give away.

If you would like any or all, please contact Teresa.

Family Tree Magazine CDs – various - 2004 (3), 2005 (7), 2006 (10), 2007 (9), 2008 (9).

Local contacts

SC Genealogy - Temporary Office Bearers

Convener: Liz Shea 03 684 7790 Branch Contact sheafamily@farmside.co.nz

Minute secretary: Lesley Tennent 03 612 6759

Treasurer: Carolyn Johnston 03 684 5709

Committee: Teresa Scott 03 688 9034 Library

Lois Shears 03 688 1655 School Rolls

Clare Palliser 03 688 0896

Hilary Coles 03 615 7195

Carol Bell 03 684 7733 Newsletter carolbel49@gmail.com

Off committee: Carole Cowan 03 684 5491 Members Interests ce.cowan@xtra.co.nz

Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month at 7.30pm at our rooms at 19 The Arcade
Research help is also available at our rooms Thursday 10am - 1pm and at the museum every Sunday
1.30pm - 4pm

The group library is available at the museum whenever the research room is open - Tuesday to Friday and
Sunday 1.30pm to 4.30pm. Books can be borrowed on Sundays but must be signed out by the librarian or a
Sunday volunteer.

A working group meets Wednesday and Thursday mornings at the museum to transcribe various historical
documents. Can you help? Contact Lois on 688-1655

The "Writing up your Family History" group meets Wednesday 1-3pm. If you would like help getting your
research to the final stage contact Carol at carolbel49@gmail.com or 027 3399447.

