

# BORDERLINE NEWS

Newsletter of the Wodonga Family History Society, Inc. Est. 1987



## Next meeting dates & Guest Speakers

**May 17** Suzanne Allan:  
Restoring and saving old photos using new technology

**June 21** Meg Bate: What's happening in Irish & Scottish research

**July 19** Janette Griggs: Top Tips for searching Trove

## Research area:

The WFHS Research Area is open at Hyphen Wodonga Library Gallery for members and visitors on:-

Tuesdays - 1pm to 4pm;  
Wednesday and Thursdays - 11am to 3pm

## Contacting us:

PO Box 289, Wodonga, Vic 3689

Web site and links:

[www.wodongafamilyhistory.org](http://www.wodongafamilyhistory.org)

[www.facebook.com/WodongaFamilyHistory/](https://www.facebook.com/WodongaFamilyHistory/)

WodongaFamilyHistory/

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[secretary@wodongafamilyhistory.org](mailto:secretary@wodongafamilyhistory.org)

*Disclaimer: The WFHS Inc. does not accept any responsibility for opinions or accuracy of information contained in this*

## PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The past three months have certainly been a contrast to the previous two years. More people appear to be out and about and it has been wonderful to see increased attendance at our meetings. These three months were packed with interesting activities.

Dr Fahey, finally, was able to give his presentation on Soldier Settlers and he and his wife joined us the following day for a visit to the Beechworth cemetery. We had lunch at the Nicholas hotel where Lorraine spoke about the history of the town, Ned Kelly and Robert O'Hara Bourke. It was interesting to hear her strong regard for these men and her attempt to make sure we knew their real stories. Then we went on a tour of Mayday Hills. I, personally, was a little disappointed by the visit. Maybe I was affected by the heat and humidity but I do think more could be done to preserve our history.

Our March meeting was a great success and we held it at Hyphen-Wodonga Library and Gallery. Jenny Harkness gave us the latest news on Family Search. And the benefits of being part of an affiliate library, where it is possible to receive more information than what is available on our home computers - just like going to a LDS library. So, if those 'brick walls' are proving too much for you, come and visit one of our research assistants. The April meeting was well attended to hear Matt Bennett speak on conscription and WW1. A suggestion was made that he give a talk on WW2 at a later date!

During Senior Celebrations we provided a 'free one hour research' opportunity for members of the public. It proved very popular as all the time slots were booked. It appears that another Seniors' week will be held later in the year, possibly October, and the committee think we should offer the same service again. Our Plant sale was a great success so a very big thank you to Warren, Pam and their helpers for their efforts.

There is so much to look forward to over the next three months. The Family Tree Maker workshop has been transferred from May to June but we have an opportunity to

## Committee Members

### President and Projects Officer:

Pat Hopkins - and GSV rep.  
 Vice President: Janette Griggs  
 Secretary & Public Officer: Wendy Cooksey - contact  
[secretary@wodongafamilyhistory.org](mailto:secretary@wodongafamilyhistory.org)  
 Treasurer: Sue Jarvis  
 Program Co-ord: Janette Griggs  
 Librarian: Christine Young  
 Fundraising: Pamela Nulty  
 Publicity Officer : Ann Kerin  
 Research Officer: Alice Lindsay  
 Minutes Secretary & VAFHO rep: Carolyn Renfrey  
 New members: Alice Lindsay & Carolyn Renfrey  
 Editor: Maureen Cuskelly  
[editor@wodongafamilyhistory.org](mailto:editor@wodongafamilyhistory.org)

### Membership Benefits:

- ✦ Access to all the resources in the Society's library.
- ✦ Quarterly newsletter
- ✦ Access to other family history news through shared newsletters from other family history groups
- ✦ Monthly meetings with family history tips, news and guest speakers
- ✦ Contact with other family historians, researchers and members who share your interest in family history

### Subscriptions:

New members -Joining fee \$10.00 plus \$25 membership fee  
 Annual Membership- \$25.00 Part-year Membership -(join between 1st April - 30th June) \$10.00 plus joining fee. [Research request](#) - \$30.00 or \$5.00 for simple check of the WFHS records.  
 Full transcripts of Unrelated Certificates \$6.00 each

learn how to restore our photos at the May meeting. In June, Meg Bate will give us the latest research information available for Scottish and Irish research and in July, Janette will give us an insight into Trove – an area that some members are finding difficult at the moment.

Ann has successfully promoted our events in the Border Mail Community diary with updates on our Facebook. Check there if you want to see what is on. Thank you to Ann for her interview with Ray Terrill on the ABC radio promoting the plant sale and our society.

Our web site is in the process of being renewed and I thank Janette for the many hours she has put into this activity. There is still a need for more members to assist as research assistants and with our projects. A reminder that our subs are due before the end of July.

I would like to extend a warm welcome to our new member, Noelene Gadd. And a welcome back to Rod Farr. I trust, Noelene and Rod, that you will gain many benefits from being part of our Society.

Our condolences are extended to Norma, our past President, on the death of her husband, Keith and to the family of Kathleen Ryan (Member 165). Both will be sadly missed as they gave so much to our Society over a long period of time.

Pat Hopkins

## PROJECTS - our collection grows

Our focus at the present time is to update our data base so searching our records is more straightforward for researchers and can be readily viewed on our webpage. Recently, Alice, Janette and I went to East Malvern in March to visit the **Uniting Church archives** and record baptisms and marriages from the early Wodonga Methodist and Presbyterian churches' records they have. We looked through 7 boxes of material and managed to photograph what we needed. In addition, Alice visited the Federation Council at Corowa and obtained copies of the **Hopefield Cemetery burial book** which will be added to our collection.

*Are you in the know?* I would appreciate any information you may have on any of the early churches in Wodonga and district e.g. where they were located, when they started, closed, moved or united. It seems the topic mentioned most in family research circles at the moment appears to be DNA. Currently providers are offering discounts. Now may be the time to think about using DNA to extend your research? Hopefully, we will have a

workshop later in the year to discuss ‘what to do next’ after you have your results. I find it interesting to listen and read about the theory but it is far more beneficial to share your findings and learn from others who are doing the same.

Thank you to the members who have offered to help with ongoing projects, but there is certainly room for more. Perhaps we could re-invent the social project group where a few members worked together at the library? If you are interested then let Wendy know.

Pat Hopkins

## Fundraising Success



Thanks again to Warren Embury selling plants from his garden to raise money for the Society.

When I visited he showed me a garden full of his plants he had propagated. There were plants in a hot house, on ledges, under trees - everywhere there is space in his garden Warren cultivates the healthiest plants.

**The sale was all day, Saturday 2 April.** Ann’s excellent publicity bought in a steady stream of people. The weather was cool with a little sprinkle of rain but it was a pleasant activity for all involved.

We raised \$1024 for the Society. Many thanks to all the helpers, the people who bought the plants and particularly to Warren for such a successful event.

Pam Nulty, Fundraising co-ordinator

## Program update

## Janette Griggs, Program Co-ordinator

*Ancestry enthusiasts:* watch this space: - WFHS are considering an Ancestry workshop at the library. More information will be provided when available.

*A day trip to Rutherglen and Lake Moodemere* is planned for later this year - possibly August. This will include lunch. When the plans are finalised the details and cost will be circulated to members via email and posted on our website.

*Chiltern Day Out* is planned for Spring. Further information will be provided at monthly meetings and by email to members.

*Family Tree Maker* workshop has been rescheduled for Saturday and Sunday 18th & 19th June *Both days are the same.* See details below.

### Family Tree Maker Workshop-

with Jan Parker

18th and 19th June

10 am - 3 pm

Venue: Felltimber Community Centre

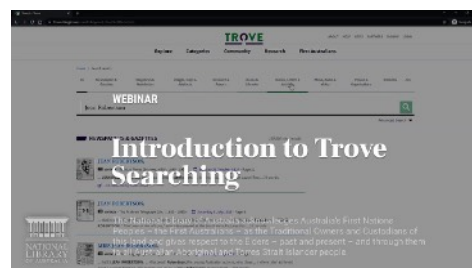
Registration: 9.45am

Cost: \$35.00 (includes lunch)

Bookings to Wendy Cooksey

**Payment due: 10th June**

**Discover Trove:** Introduction to Trove Searching - learn new tips and tools with this *Discover Trove* video. See on line at <http://trove.nla.gov.au/news> or on Youtube.



## GUY FAWKES NIGHT IN RICHLANDS

Wendy Cooksey

When I was growing up in Lancashire, we always celebrated Guy Fawkes night. We migrated to Australia when I was eight and the tradition continued. Dad was allocated a one-teacher school on a seven-acre block of land, in Richlands, in country NSW, so named for its rich red soil.

We had lessons on the reason for this celebration. We learnt that Guy Fawkes planned to blow up Parliament, and how his plan was foiled. The children from the school would gather all manner of twigs, pine needles and branches to build the bonfire in the large area we played in. I suspect it was a good way to clear some of the debris around the school ground.

As a school project we would also build an effigy of Guy Fawkes dressed a little like a scarecrow. In England, he was carried around with the children calling out "A penny for the Guy" and people would donate towards the purchase of fireworks. As we lived in a rural setting in Richlands, this was impractical.



**Bonfire Toffee** <https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/8/82/BonfireToffee.jpg>

Leading up to the big day Mum would be in the kitchen cooking treacle toffee and parkin (a ginger and spicy slice) that we traditionally ate on Guy Fawkes night.

Richlands did not have a very big community, just farmers and their families, but they all turned out for the celebration.

The fire was lit on dusk, and we school children and our younger siblings would carry the Guy around the bonfire, lustily chanting "A Penny for the Guy". Later he would be tossed on the bonfire to burn. As the larger logs in the fire created hot coals, whole potatoes in their jackets were raked into them, and, as they cooked, the smell was tantalising. There was always homemade butter to be slathered on the soft tasty centres.

We were allowed to set off the Penny Bangers and Tom Thumbs -- small crackers that were usually strung together so when they were lit they zig-zagged along the ground. We were also allowed to light up sparklers. An adult set off the Catherine Wheels, rockets, etc., whilst we children watched, enthralled by the magic of the sparks, patterns and colours that shot out.

I can still imagine the taste of the baked potatoes slathered with butter followed by Parkin and Treacle toffee. In fact I recently made some treacle toffee—just because!!!

Wendy Cooksey

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Need some ideas on putting the family history into a story?

Life Stories Australia have suggested authors and writers who may be able to help.

Maybe you have thought about using a ghost writer or professional writer to help put your family story together?

<https://lifestoriesaustralia.com.au/resources/>

[www.yourbiography.com.au](http://www.yourbiography.com.au)

[www.astorytotell.com.au](http://www.astorytotell.com.au)

[www.lifestorywriting.com.au](http://www.lifestorywriting.com.au)



## WHICHEVER WAY YOU THROW IT, IT WILL STAND! Janette Griggs

The national symbol of the Isle of Man -depicted below- is 'Quocunque Jeceris Stabit' - a Latin motto with the symbol of three legs running clockwise.



It means **'it will stand whichever way you throw it'**. It is a reference to the incredible independence and resilience of the Manx people. In this story let me introduce you to one:- Edward Henry Kelly (1859-1935), building contractor and alderman, was born in Port St. Mary on the Isle of Man. He was one of six children born to James Kelly, fisherman, and his wife Margaret, née Brown from Ardglass Castle, County Down Ireland. He was baptised on 27 February 1859 at Rushen Church, Isle of Man. Kelly arrived in Australia on 9 April 1880 aboard the Orient Line "Chimborazo" intending to seek a career as a mariner with his Uncle, Daniel Brown, who was Captain of the coastal steamer "Tamar". After several seagoing attempts seasickness plagued him and he decided to return to the Isle of Man.

### Shipwright, Construction and Builder

Here he found found work as a shipwright in his home town however in 1881 he decided to return to Australia. Now, living with his uncle in Sydney he secured work as a shipwright with the Colonial Sugar Refinery at Pyrmont. In 1883, he commenced work with Mr James Mail, Shipwright and it was at this time he was introduced to his boss's daughter, Sarah Ann Mail. This led to their marriage at the Congregational Church, Surry Hills, Sydney on 28 February 1885. Edward continued to work for James Mail till the early 1890's. He moved on and he started his own

construction business employing another uncle, William Brown.

After his marriage to Sarah, Edward set up home in Millers Point, Sydney but not long after he purchased land at Greenwich Point on the other side of Sydney Harbour. By 1886, Kelly had built his first home at 171 Greenwich Road,. He named this 'Cregneash' Manx meaning 'Home of the fairies". Two of his three daughters were born here.

Edward continued to buy land and property on Greenwich Road, building several more houses. He contracted Norman Selfe, the acclaimed civil engineer and architect, to design his houses. Selfe, was noted for his winning bridge concept for *Sydney Harbour* in 1902. Edwards' houses were built by Schofield and Wilson. Number 181 Greenwich Road was called "Tynwald" after the name of the Manx Parliament; and Number 183 Greenwich Road was called Snaefell, after the highest mountain on the Isle of Man. In 1903, Kelly purchased a further three blocks on Greenwich Road on which he built – "Ellan Vannin" Manx for Isle of Man. This became his family home - a property of opulence for that era.

During this period Edward Kelly became renowned as a building contractor. He tendered and won many projects from government departments. He was also responsible for building many wharves around the harbour and rivers, including:- Central wharf at Millers Point, Bay Street Wharf at Greenwich, Greenwich Wharf, Alexander Street wharf at Balmain and many others on the Lane Cove and Parramatta rivers.

In addition, his larger projects consisted of the Woolloomooloo Wharf, Jones Bay

Finger Wharf. The latter is a rare and intact example of early 20<sup>th</sup> century wharf construction and is unique in the Sydney region for its use of reinforced concrete. According to reports Kelly rowed from Greenwich to Garden Island- Pyrmont every day to reach his workplace.

## Darling Harbour Wharf

Later on Kelly constructed extensions to Darling Harbour Wharf in 1901 where it was reported he drove the largest single pile recorded at that time. Furthermore, he constructed the Ryde Baths, and built bridges over the Minnamurra River at Kiama; over the Goulburn River, he constructed the bridge at Sandy Hollow, in the upper Hunter region of NSW. Edward was also responsible for the construction of the boardwalk and amenities blocks at West Circular Quay Sydney in 1896

## Point Perpendicular Lighthouse

Possibly his most well-known project was the Point Perpendicular Lighthouse, including 3 keepers' residences and stables in 1899. This was the first Light House to be constructed from preformed concrete blocks made on site using local gravel.

In 1906 Edward built the iconic amphitheatre circular baths at Clifton Gardens for Sydney Ferries Ltd. His last contract was in 1908 at the Bulli Coal Jetty, where a fatal accident happened to one of his workers at the worksite. Edward appeared at the coroner's inquest to give evidence.

## Further achievements

Edward Kelly became an Alderman on the Lane Cove council serving for approximately 6 years from 1923 to 1929. He also became involved in the Municipal Cricket Club of Lane Cove. He was a foundation member of the Grand United Lodge – No. 249 Lodge "Rawson",

Member of Orange Lodge and Masonic Lodge "Pacific". He was a well-respected member of the Greenwich community. Edward and his wife Sarah had three daughters, Sarah, Eleanor and Mona.

Edward was a founding member and a proud president of the Manx Society in NSW. It is said that people born on the Isle of Man hanker after it if they leave, which is why Edward returned to his homeland with his family several times. First, from 25 April 1902 till 3 July 1903, and then, 20 March 1909 to 29 April 1910. Edward, his wife Sarah and their youngest daughter Mona returned for a final trip for all things Manx in 1921.

Affectionately known as "Gog" to the family (a name possibly given by a grandchild unable to pronounce grandfather) Edward died on 2 August 1935 in his beloved home at Greenwich – *Ellan Vannin* and is buried along with his wife in the Northern Suburbs Cemetery, Sydney.

Edward certainly managed to reflect the symbol and motto of the Manx people – Independent and Resilient. And we can see how he made significant contributions to New South Wales's development.

### Source References:

S R Allen, Hurstville Grove, Sydney – *Kelly Family documents*

L. Leslie, Roseville Chase, Sydney – *Kelly Family documents*

Naomi Basford – Lane Cove Library. *Councillor Photograph albums (1905-1927), item C98.*

Lighthouses of Australia Inc. *Point Perpendicular Lighthouse*

Illawarra Mercury 29 May 1908, p 2 - *Bulli Jetty fatal accident*

Shoalhaven News 19 January 1901, p2 – *Pile Driving Darling Harbour*

Sydney Morning Herald 27 August 1909, p12 – *Lodge Rawson*

Sydney Morning Herald 5 February 1908, p10 – *Masonic presentation*

Sydney Morning Herald 31 October 1896, p8 – *Tenders*

Sydney Morning Herald 6 August 1935, p14 – *Obituary*

## THE DROVER'S DAUGHTER

**Ann Kerin**

Joyce heaved the old cane pram over the rubbed gutter and around the potholes in George St. The front wheel wobbled ominously and she willed it to hold. Dad was almost home after months on the long road. He and Dah were bringing a mob over the bridge and she fiercely wanted to be there.



The biggest mob of Herefords ever to come through the town so they said. Peter stirred and grizzled in the pram. He had slept most of the way here but was waking now.

It might have been the sound of a mob on the move that woke him: The shuffle of thousands of tired hooves, stirring the dust, the low insistent calling of the mob, voicing their thirst, impelled by the smell of the water, so close now. The yaps and growls of the dogs and the whistled commands of the drovers were growing louder and the inevitable smells of beasts

and manure growing stronger with each second.

As she rounded the corner she could see Dad on his horse guiding the mob. His battered hat pulled low and his jacket, showing every shade of dust from Deni to Queensland, moulded to his lean body. He sat low, but easy in the saddle knowing the journey was almost done. He looked up, seeking familiar faces and saw his little mate, his eldest girl. His slow smile and a tip of the hat exacted a brilliant smile in return.

Finally, her dad was home.

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### **My Irish great grandmother Pat Filby**

After interviewing my Irish great grandmother many years ago my aunt wrote a short piece for the family history. Ellen O'Callaghan, my Irish great grandmother sailed from Ireland during one of the Potato Famines. The brother she was under the protection of gambled away the money their father had given them for a fresh start in Australia. Just a young lad, he was taken advantage of by the soldiers on board. During rough weather water flooded the decks. While the other passengers were on their knees praying for their safety, Ellen was busy tying up her belongings and hanging them high to keep them out of the water. Just as well she had this practical attitude to life as when they arrived safely in Australia with no money her only recourse was to go into service. The kind Jewish family she worked for allowed her Sunday morning off so she could attend Mass at St Mary's East St Kilda nearby.

*Editor's note: Reprinted as requested.*

## TO GO OR NOT TO GO, THAT WAS THE QUESTION FOR GEORGE

Carolyn Renfrey

George thanked the doctor and closed the door. Sighing, he sank into the nearest chair to think. The diagnosis of a tuberculosis infection had stunned him. Chest infections and hay fever had plagued most of his 23 years but TB, that was something else entirely. He must emigrate to a warmer climate to avoid lifelong suffering and probable progression to full TB disease, a death sentence in London in 1908.

George was already a well-respected primary schoolteacher and from the first day of training, he wanted no other career. He considered Australia: ideal climate and land of opportunity, so everyone said. His spirits rose when he remembered his Uncle Francis, happily settled in Melbourne.

Suddenly he realized the impact this decision would have on Mabel. Mabel, his warm and loving fiancée, his friend and confidante through their teacher's college course, the girl whose family had become as close to him as his own. How could he leave her? He dreaded even contemplating the future without her. Mabel's enthusiasm for life astounded him. He had encouraged her continued participation in the drama and photography groups she enjoyed, and George knew her mother and elderly grandmother doted on her.

The day Mabel agreed to marry him had been the happiest of his life but this would change everything. He would be asking her to give away her exciting London life to follow him to the antipodes with no promises of a teaching position for either of them.

His health or his love? Dare he dream of having both?

The bombshell hit Mabel hard: George was about to migrate to Australia.

### MABEL'S DILEMMA

Until yesterday, Mabel's life was delightfully predictable. She planned to marry her fiancé George and live happily ever after. Her mother and invalid grandmother approved. Like Mabel, they still missed her father who left their comfortable London home for the Alaskan goldfields many years earlier and never returned. It would be good to have a man in their lives again.

London was an exciting place for a young lady in 1908: Mabel, a primary school teacher, liked to indulge her love of photography and had recently bought herself a glass-plate camera. She enjoyed dances and the theatre in the company of a wide circle of friends. George could be stuffy and boring, but she loved him and knew she could rely on him, unlike most of the dashing young blades of her acquaintance.

Why hadn't she seen it coming? She knew his chest problems were worsening. They could marry immediately and forgo her grand wedding plans. She would resign from teaching and prepare for the arduous voyage to a kinder climate and different future. Alternatively, if she broke the engagement, she could keep the life she loved. There would be parties and a career, but could she be certain of another marriage proposal? After all, Mabel was already 24. Perhaps her fate would be spinsterhood and caring for elderly relations until they died.

She tried to focus, look ahead. Suddenly the way forward became clear. George would hear from her tomorrow.

### WILL WE HAVE A LIFE TOGETHER?

Mabel's note, posted that morning across London, led to their meeting on a cold December afternoon in 1908. George dreaded his fiancée's reaction to his announcement that he must emigrate to Australia for his health.

Without her usual warm greeting, Mabel asked '*When?*'

'*Mid-year, I hope,*' he tentatively suggested. '*I couldn't survive another winter like this one.*'



She struggled to keep calm. Fancy expecting her to drop everything and accompany him to the other side of the world, on such short notice. She felt sick; despair, fear and anger rising at the prospect.

*'No George,' she replied quietly. 'You go without me. Mother and Grandmother would not cope. It would be the last I should ever see of them. And my friends? And the children I teach? I just can't.'*

His face dropped. He must go, no options.

'Have your freedom if you wish. I do understand,' he said.

*'But, how about we stick with our engagement, postpone the wedding and I book a passage? Gold-rush money has made Melbourne grand. It has electricity, a good tramcar network, new housing. No crowds or slums. It could be a wonderful adventure.'*

Mabel's eyes met his.

*'I love you and the thought of you leaving breaks my heart,' she said tenderly.*

*'I need time to work out how I can join you... one day.'*

Did he hear her correctly?

*'That's my girl,' he replied appreciatively as he took her hand in his.*

*'To our future and many letters' he sighed with relief.*

## FAREWELL TO OLD ENGLAND FOREVER

Mabel knew she would never forget the farewell in February 1913. It was almost too much for her mother. *'We may never see you again,'* Ada wailed. *'Do you really have to go? You can teach here. Must you go to the other side of the world?'* she sobbed. Mabel had promised that she would return as soon as she was settled but leaving her mother and bedridden grandmother, both widowed, did seem very cruel at that last hour.

Their two-storey terraced home in Manor Park was comfortable but recently, industry and relentless population growth had transformed their sleepy village into a noisy, dirty suburb of ever-expanding London. She had willed

herself into the Hansom cab and, through a veil of tears, finally found herself at Tilbury Dock gazing at the huge bulk of the SS Ballarat.

Now, standing on the starboard deck watching the White Cliffs fade into the mist, she felt both exhilarated and terrified. A gloomy cloud hung over everyone on board, knowing this passage would change their lives forever. Built two years earlier, in 1911, the ship was designed for migrant transport and its' cabins, while not luxurious, were adequate for the seven week voyage.

Seasickness consumed the next week but when she ventured from her cabin, her spirits soared. The wind was brisk, the sky clear and the ship sped southward. Her fiancé George had spared her no details. 'Hot, dry, primitive and beautiful', he had written. After an absence of five years, she was ready for marriage and her future in Victoria.



Photo of George and Mabel, taken prior to leaving England, circa 1908.

Once in Australia, George doted on his bride; she never washed a dish. They had a long and successful marriage.

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## Genealogy tip:

Having trouble understanding the definition and terms used in genealogy and official documents? These are two resources freely available to read on Google:

- ✦ Black Law's Dictionary
- ✦ Bourvier's Law Dictionary

## Book Review - a 40 page gem

**Citing Historical Sources - a manual for family historians by Noelene Kyle<sup>1</sup>**  
**Available through Gould. Cost \$17.50.**

This manual outlines how to cite historical records, covering all the key sources that are commonly used. The author manages to do this briefly which makes it of use to the family historian who wants to do the right thing - without the detail required as if you were writing a thesis!

The following topics are addressed:-

- Referencing
- Bibliography
- Copyright and Plagiarism
- Ethics
- On line Resources

This is a small booklet - 40 pages - which provides clear guidance on using quotations and referencing styles such as Footnotes and Endnotes. The author explains the rationale behind each topic and gives clear examples. She defines and explains when to use terms such as *ibid.*, *op.cit* and short forms. She gives tips for referencing Trove and Wikipedia explaining how each have helpful 'cite' buttons. Click on these and you will find there is a display of reference types. The reference is cited fully and the historian can select their preferred style and copy it from the website.

A reminder: -The key to all referencing is to be consistent - select one style and use the same referencing style throughout your writings.

*Maureen Cuskelly*

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For information on courses to improve your skills see the Society of Australia Genealogists  
 Sydney NSW Courses available  
<https://www.sag.org.au/>

## WFHS - SURPLUS ITEMS

Make us an offer on the following items:-

- ◆ 7 drawer filing cabinet in excellent condition - suitable for CDs and DVDs.
- ◆ Microfiche reader
- ◆ Numbers of books for sale. For details of purchasing and postage costs have a look at our website:-  
<http://wodongafamilyhistory.org/sales/>
- ◆ FREE for you -WFHS have magazines we no longer required. These surplus magazines are often displayed at meetings for collection by anyone interested on a 'first in' basis.

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### Friendly reminder:

Subscriptions are due in July. If paying by direct banking please include your name with the deposit transfer: -



Hume Bank  
 BSB 640000

Account 111115547

Please note we are a registered charity - donations are tax deductible.

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[www.facebook.com/WodongaFamilyHistory/](https://www.facebook.com/WodongaFamilyHistory/)

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<sup>1</sup> Noelene Kyle, *Citing Historical sources: a Manual for Family Historians*, Unlock the Past, Australia, 2013.