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## Convenor's Comment

Researching your family is addictive and I make no apology for having shared my recent discoveries with you over the past two months. The problem now has been how to record all this information with as little fuss as possible. I ended up producing a Power Point Programme entitled "From Orkney to Outram. One Thousand Years of Family History". The programme comprises only 56 frames with pics and script. I intend saving the programme to memory sticks and spreading them around the family. From the comments I have had so far this is a far more acceptable form of recording family history than producing a CD. It looks as if I have my time well and truly catered for in the near future recording all the CDs and Hard Copy produced previously onto memory sticks.

By the time you read this Newsletter, the production of YURU will have been staged at Southwards on Sunday 18th August and at Circa Theatre on Monday 19th August. Committee members

have spent many hours organizing the event this year. In particular our researcher Sue Greene and production manager Clive Palmer are to be congratulated on their efforts over the past few months.

On the local scene we are still enjoying the efforts of Frances Braddick and Kathy Callaghan with the programmes they are putting together on your behalf. The "Overview of APFHC" recourses held on Thursday 8th August was well attended. Those attending focused in the main on Pay to View sites such as Ancestry.com and Find My Past available from our computers at the APFHC and paid particular attention to Census Records.

Another National Library tour is planned for Thursday 19th September. This follows on from the previous highly successful tour and you are advised to contact Kathy Callaghan early to book a place.

A recent innovation by the Programme Committee is the establishment of a Facebook page (see Page 6 for more information).

Bill McKeich, Convenor

**Next meeting :Tuesday  
27th August  
"Finding Joe Flynn"  
Speaker : Tom Hayes  
Irish History researcher**

## A Trip Back in Time

John Braddick, a member of a dissenting Presbyterian following in Luppitt, Devon, allowed his house to be used as a meeting place before a chapel was built. When I was recently in Devon on holiday I once again walked from the A30, the Exeter to London Road, down a small Devon lane and up to where the Braddicks farmed at Shaugh, Luppitt in the second half of the 1600s. In a field on this land is rubble which locals told me is from the chapel building, later built, which stood beside a formed track which runs into the field.

A lady, who lives in a thatched cob cottage opposite Shaugh House, told me of the Loughwood Meeting House, another chapel, now belonging to the National Trust and gave me instructions on how to find it. Me, a visitor who didn't know the area being told to drive along the A30 road, an extremely busy main highway full of speeding cars, and just after going through a glade of beech trees, to turn right before a car sales yard, drive down the old Roman Road and look for the Loughwood Meeting House sign. "You'll be able to park on the road – it's not too narrow – and walk down the lane to visit it. It's well worth seeing!"

I decided this was not for me, and instead asked my B&B hosts if they would be able to take me on our usual drive out through the Devon lanes in their four-wheel drive Land Rover as they had done on each of my previous stays. They live in a converted two storey cob barn, out from Honiton, East Devon, in a lovely little village called Awliscombe.

Liz, Paddy, Liz's parents and I did just that one fine summer's evening this last July. From Awliscombe, we drove to Honiton and then took the road to Axminster before driving down narrow lanes, stopping to allow a large herd of Friesian cows cross the road and into a new field, while Paddy and Liz's father discussed farming life while they crossed, before climbing up another lane and turning into a drive where the Loughwood Meeting House came into view.



Liz and Paddy had passed nearby previously but Liz's parents didn't even know it existed, even though they had spent all their seventy five plus years living in East Devon.

Following the restoration of the Monarchy, the succession of Acts of Parliament which formed the Clarendon Code (1661-5) were enacted. Although these were directed primarily against the Presbyterians, they bore particularly hard upon the Baptists, and Meeting Houses everywhere remained illegal until the passing of the Toleration Act of 1688. The Loughwood Meeting House at Dalwood had belonged not to the Presbyterians, but to the Baptist dissenters. It had been built into the hillside so it couldn't be seen from the road above, as in those turbulent times with Judge Jeffries in charge,

considerable risks were run by members meeting for worship. Men and women were ostracised, ridiculed, imprisoned, transported, and sometimes killed. During baptismal services guards had to be set, to warn of the approaches of constables or soldiers.

The building had originally been built in dense woodland. It was situated on the border of the counties of Dorset and Devon which enabled a preacher to escape into the neighbouring county whenever lookouts warned of danger. It is thought that a cottage had been used previously and altered very early in the 1700s. At the back of the building, beneath the gallery, are two rooms where members could stay as they travelled long distances to reach the Meeting House. Each has a fireplace where food could be prepared and would also be there to provide warmth, as winters can be cold in this part of Devon. Huguenot refugees and their descendants were part of the early Loughwood community – known locally as French, these later becoming the surnames of some people. This name was found frequently both in the burial ground and on the church roll of deacons.

Inside the building there are white walls, clear glass windows, unvarnished box pine pews and an upstairs gallery. Liz sat in one of these boxes which amused her mother as only her head could be seen.



The pulpit is reached by steps. Paddy climbed the steps for me so I could get a "lifelike" photo.

We all climbed up the steep steps into the gallery, where at one time the players of stringed instruments sat. Music rests can still be seen and in one place the book rest has been cut away to accommodate the bass viol. The baptismal pool is beneath the floor, covered over, with three steps leading down to it. (Water was obtained from a nearby spring.)



View from the gallery

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Do you use Google to best advantage for your genealogy searches? Try a few of the tips at [http://www.genealogyintime.com/GenealogyResources/Articles/how\\_to\\_use\\_google\\_advanced\\_search\\_for\\_genealogy\\_part\\_1\\_page\\_1.html](http://www.genealogyintime.com/GenealogyResources/Articles/how_to_use_google_advanced_search_for_genealogy_part_1_page_1.html)

## A Trip Back in Time ctd

The graveyard is at the back and side of the meeting house. A stable was also set in the burial ground, needed because of the long distances people travelled to worship in this place.



It wasn't a Presbyterian chapel but I was pleased we had driven out to see where folk had overcome the trials of the time to find a safe place to worship. It somehow made real the difficulties faced by those who were considered dissenters in the 1600s. John Braddick and his fellow Presbyterians in Luppitt, Honiton and other parishes in Devon would have had similar obstacles to overcome. On the way home we stopped again so Paddy and Liz's father could chat with another farmer. This time it was about the TB threat that the farmers believe is being spread by the now

protected badgers. Along many little lanes we drove, passing beautiful cob cottages with their thatched roofs, seeming to be going around in circles. Paddy, Liz and her mum and dad spoke excitedly of where friends and workmates lived as we passed.

Then down through glades of beautiful beech trees. I thought as we went through them that these were the trees my lady at Luppitt was speaking about when she gave me directions to the Loughwood Meeting House.

Into the deepening darkness, by now about 10pm, and then out to the edge of Honiton well lit with a mass of street and house lights, back into the world of today.

Thank you Liz and Paddy. The middle of the back seat in the Land Rover meant I had a great view, far better than the hedges I would have seen if I had driven myself, and with no stress either!

Frances Braddick

## Interest Groups

### Computer Interest Group.

As indicated last month the future of this group was discussed at the August meeting. A number of ideas were thrown into the pot, but no co-ordinator was forthcoming to take over from Sue to organise the sessions. The group is now officially in abeyance. Clive presented Sue with a gift in recognition of her many years of running the group.

### A Message from Sue Greene.

As August was our last meeting I would like to take this opportunity to thank members for their kind emails to me.

I would also like to thank Lindsay Olsen for helping at meetings setting up and making sure everything was up and running and closing up. I think Lindsay has been helping out for as many years as I have been running the meetings.

Though the group may no longer meet there will be opportunities for me to still help.

I hope to attend the main branch meetings and will also be happy to help members with any problems. I am always happy to help with email requests.

Thank you to everyone for your help and support over the past ten years.

Sue Greene, Research Officer

Sue will continue in her role as Research Officer and would welcome any problems which need to be solved, please see Kapiti Gen Forum form on our website

(<http://www.kapitigen.org/resources/research/genforum/>)

### Family Tree Maker

June report held over from last month: The 2006 version session continued with the production of a Family History book with Hanley talking about creating indexes.

In the later versions session Lorna covered backing up your data, including to the cloud, and online web sites, with some of the considerations involved in these.

August 31st will see the 2006 session continue (9:30) with Hanley's hint for creating books.

For the later versions (10:45) Lorna will begin a walk through the buttons and menus (v2012 in particular) to see what gems are hiding there - first up, exploring Plan view.

### Legacy

August 31st 2 - 4pm doors open 1pm

### DNA group

Sunday 8th Sept at Lorna's, 293 7771. We will continue exploring what we can do with our results. Bring along your questions.

### Australian

Next session Thursday 12th 10 am APFHC

## July Meeting: An overview of NZSG

The guest speaker at our July monthly meeting was Branch Committee member and NZSG Councillor, Clive Palmer.

He gave an overview of current trends in genealogy which were affecting the Society and the strategic review being undertaken to meet a variety of challenges.

The Society's website [www.genealogy.org.nz](http://www.genealogy.org.nz) is a must for members to keep updated in what is going on, events, products and services.

Current membership of the Society is just short of 7000, with approximately 30% belonging to a branch in one of the eight regional areas. In addition there are 13 Interest Groups covering geographical and generic areas of interest.

Communication with membership at large is focussed through The New Zealand Genealogist magazine published 6 times a year, while digital formats are e-KIT, a monthly e-mail news sheet; a website based chat on-line forum facility; and an e-mail mailing list for member discussions.

Facebook is another means of reaching the wider community.

Member services are extensive and include:

- the remote film reader which allowed access at home to LDS films
- Discovery, a digitized item access of items available from UK National Archives
- Gale Searchable Newspapers which included the Times Digital archive
- NZSG Digital Archive provides preservation for posterity facility of family histories, with backup and retrieval, access and sharing with designated individuals.

The Family Research Centre in Panmure houses the HQ of the organisation and its central library, research and sales facilities. The Auckland based team of volunteers provide lookup services for members.

Other member only data services cover:

- First Families, information on partners married in NZ before 1931 or emigrated before 1931
- a Certificates Collection, a repository of documents such as BDM's, baptisms, wills, probates, coroner's reports, war records provided by members
- the Pre-1856 NZ Marriage Records Collection, data of marriages which took place before civil registration
- Pedigree Collection of information on families submitted by members
- NZ School information
- other lookup services cover Huguenot research, North America.

The library catalogue of 50,000 items is searchable and members can borrow by mail order from wherever they are located.

The on-line shop has a wealth of items available and often specials were being promoted.

While most of those present at Clive's session were already NZSG members, he reminded those who were not, that they were missing out on a wealth of data and research help and should seriously consider joining.

*The membership fee is easily re-couped by using the Certificates Collection and Discovery alone. Eds.*

### With thanks to the Balclutha newsletter

(remember to check the folders on the shelves at the APFHC for other branch newsletters, they all contain tips and hints and are well worth reading)

### Updates on Papers Past

Latest additions to Papers Past (May 2013):

Hutt Valley Independent (1911-1919), Lyttelton Times (1866-1869), Manawatu Standard (1911-1912), Manawatu Times (1909-1911), Nelson Evening Mail (1910-1918), North Otago Times (1901-1918), Upper Hutt Weekly Review (1935-1939), Waihi Daily Telegraph (1904-1909), Waikato Times (1893-1895), Wairarapa

### Who said Cemeteries aren't entertaining?

#### In a Thurmont, Maryland, cemetery:

Here lies an Atheist, all dressed up  
And no place to go.

#### In a Ruidoso, New Mexico, cemetery:

Here lies Johnny Yeast.  
Pardon him for not rising.

#### In a Silver City, Nevada, cemetery:

Here lays The Kid,  
We planted him raw.  
He was quick on the trigger,  
But slow on the draw.

Want a novel way to display the ancestors? Check out this Ancestral Wall (<http://goo.gl/FoVvg>) - a pedigree chart with a difference. (with thanks to Dick Eastman's Genealogy newsletter)

## Dates for Your Diary

### Kapiti Genealogy

#### Venues

APFHC: Alison Procter Family History Centre, Level 1 Paraparaumu Library

KCC: Kapiti Community Centre, Pak 'n Save Hall, 15 Ngahina St, Paraparaumu

**Please note these dates in your diary now as they will not be repeated in separate email notifications.**

**They are also all in the [programme](#) information on our website**

**Tuesday 27 Aug** (KCC): 7:30 pm **monthly meeting** "Finding Joe Flynn" by Tom Hayes, Irish History Researcher

**Thursday 19th Sept** (National Library) 10:30 to 11:30 am **National Library Tour** register with Kathy by 13th Sept

**Saturday 21st Sept** (KCC) 9:30 am to 4:30 pm **Back to Basics** see page 8 and our website [Programme > Courses](#)

**Tuesday 24th Sept** (KCC): 7:30 pm monthly meeting "DNA what it can do for your Family History" by Lorna Henderson

**Every Wednesday:** 10 a.m. to noon Experienced researchers on hand to help you use our resources at the APFHC and further your family tree. Now with six computers available, all with Ancestry, three with FindMyPast. Public and members welcome.

#### Interest Group meetings (see [Programme>Interest Groups on our website for further details](#))

Saturday 31 August : **Family Tree Maker** (KCC) 9:30 am 2006; 10:45 later versions

Saturday 31 August : **Legacy** (KCC) 2 pm—4.00p.m. doors open 1pm

Sunday 8th September: **DNA for genealogy** 2-4pm at Lorna's (293 7771)

Thursday 12 September: **Australian** group (APFHC) 10 am

#### Events around our region

##### Wednesday 28th August Wellington Branch 7:30pm

**Carved in Stone** grave guide Nick Perrin will talk about Wellington's historic Bolton Street Cemetery.

**Venue:** Connolly Hall, Guilford Terrace, Wellington

##### Research Weekend Levin

##### Saturday 14th Sunday 15th September 10am to 4pm

Te Takere, Horowhenua Culture & Community Centre, Bath Street, Levin \$20 per day, \$30 for weekend

See [this post](#) on our website for enrolment details

#### September talk National Library

##### 12.10 - 1pm Tuesday 17 September – Ko Wai Au - Whakapapa research for beginners

Trish Beamsley, Research Librarian, Māori, will explore some of the key resources available to assist people researching their Māori heritage

## Highlighting an NZSG benefit - Discovery for free

For NZSG members, remote access to the national Archives (UK) *Documentsonline*, is now possible. You no longer need to access this service through the Research Services team, but can do it yourself from home.

As before it is FREE as part of your NZSG subscription.

Now renamed **DISCOVERY** the service gives unlimited access to millions of digital images including wills, military records and much more, from your own computer. **This is a members—only service and you must be logged on to the NZSG website to access it.**

Instructions:

- Log on to the NZSG website
- Hover over the "Members' Area" Menu
- Click on "Discovery" in the drop-down menu

- Click on "Connect to Discovery". This will open a new window.
- Enter your membership number in the "Barcode Number" field and click the "Validate barcode" button.

*(Some combinations of browsers and computers may have a problem signing in, but clearing your browser cache for the site seems to overcome that.)*

On the "Discover our Collections" page, select the "Online Collections" tab and search by keyword in the search bar or in any of the collection options below it.

Further instructions are available on the NZSG website Discovery page and are included in the August issue of *The New Zealand Genealogist*.

## From the Committee

### This month's meeting: Tuesday 27 August 2013

7:00pm: supper  
7:30pm: meeting start.

Supper roster: **K—O** Your continued help with this would be appreciated.

### Welcome

We welcome the following new members to the branch: Jan BASON, Susan COPPING, Joan CROOKS, Monica JENKINS, Paula RHODES, David SALTER, Graeme TRASK, Val WILKINSON.

### FindMyPast

A friendly reminder to those using FindMyPast at the APFHC. Please do NOT log out of the site. Simply close the browser window, or leave it open when you log off the pc so that the next user can still access the site.

### Research Assistance

Members are reminded that should they need

assistance with their research they can attend the weekly Wednesday morning sessions also held at the APFHC at the Paraparaumu Library, contact their buddy, or use the Kapiti Gen Forum form on our website (<http://www.kapitigen.org/resources/research/genforum/>) to contact our Kapiti Branch Research Officer, Sue Greene.

### Kapiti Genealogy on Facebook

We are now on Facebook. Check out [our page](#). No, you don't need to be a registered user of facebook to read it, simply click on the link if reading this on your computer, or search for Kapiti Genealogy facebook.

Please let Kathy Callaghan have any suggestions as to how best to use this medium.

Each month's branch events will be put on Facebook in addition to the programme information on our web pages.

Please visit, and spread the word of the Branch's activities via this medium.

If a Facebook user, do remember to click "like".

## APFHC News

### Books Donated to the Library August 2013

Thanks to Derek Griffis and to Kay Carter for further donations of books to the APFHC library collection.

These items will be available for borrowing once the Paraparaumu Library Staff have completed the Dewey numbering process and are added to the library catalogue.

### New Zealand Publishers

Hugh Green The Story of an Irish Immigrant who Never Left Home: A Memoir

Hugh Green Ltd, New Zealand, 2001

Geoffrey W Rice Black November: The 1918

Influenza Pandemic in New Zealand,

Revised and Enlarged Edition, Canterbury University Press, Christchurch, 2005

Val Wood War Brides: They followed their hearts to New Zealand,

Random Press, Auckland, 1991

### Booklets

History of the Otaki-Waikanae Presbyterian Parish, 1990

Otaki Parish and Convent School Jubilee 22, 23, 24 November 1974

The Importance of Gallipoli on the Development of New Zealand:

Winning Essays, Wellington, 30 March 2,000

New Zealand Society of Genealogists Productions 2013

### New CD purchased

New Zealanders in WWI: Service Personnel & Reserves Index, (NZSG CD119 in the August Journal). This cd replaces, and extends, the older War Census cd, and will run on all our pcs, when it is installed.

We will also be purchasing the new combined Electoral Roll CD. Read more about them in the August Issue of The New Zealand Genealogist

## Useful Snippets with thanks to Wellington, Stratford & Porirua Branches

### Britain from Above:

[www.britainfromabove.org.uk](http://www.britainfromabove.org.uk)

presents one of the earliest and most significant collections of aerial photographs of the UK with over 41,000 images from 1919-1953. Search by place, name, map or year to discover images. The latest upload of 6,000 photos includes photographs taken above London in May 1937, showing the preparations for the coronation of George VI. These include some brilliant images illustrating the army encamped in Kensington Gardens. Historic properties in the care of English Heritage also feature in this upload. The series of photographs showing the ruins of Egglestone Abbey in County Durham are a particular highlight.

### Dusty docs ([www.Dustydocs.com](http://www.Dustydocs.com))

A website which brings together all the online records of English births, deaths and marriages etc available for each parish. (*not just England, a good selection of links exist for Scotland, Wales, Ireland and Channel Islands as well*)

### Melbourne's Southern Metropolitan Cemeteries Trust [www.smct.org.au](http://www.smct.org.au)

The website of with a database of burials in the St Kilda, Springvale and Bunurong cemeteries. Brighton and Cheltenham will be added in due course.

### Old-Maps [www.old-maps.co.uk](http://www.old-maps.co.uk)

is the UK's most comprehensive historical map archive comprising site centred historical maps covering England, Wales and Scotland.

### Blacksheep Ancestors

[www.blacksheepancestors.com](http://www.blacksheepancestors.com)

Search for yours in Free Genealogical Prison and Convict Records, Historical Court Records, Executions, Insane Asylum Records and Biographies of Famous Outlaws, Criminals and Pirates in the United States, United Kingdom and Canada.

### NZ City and Area Directories 1866- 1955

These are now available on Ancestry. Each directory contains several sections: street, county, alphabetical name, commercial, professional, advertisements, and index. The alphabetical name directory is the most useful for researching ancestors as it lists the name of each head of household with their district or city of residence. The street directory has the same information for households but is organized by city and street. The majority of this collection is comprised of the Wise's New Zealand Post Office Directory, published by Henry Wise & Co., Dunedin. It covered all of New Zealand and was the first national postal directory of householders published nearly every year or two years from 1872 to 1955.

## “Your Family’s History” From an email received by the Branch Committee

Many of you will know the handbook called “Your Family’s History”. It was written by John MacGibbon following talks he gave about researching, writing and publishing a family history at venues including the National Library and University of Otago.

Now in its third edition, “Your Family’s History” is particularly aimed at people new to genealogy, but also at experienced hands who want to take the next step and publish their work, both for their own families and the general public. John’s professional advice on writing, editing, layout, working with graphics, publishing and printing will

be particularly helpful. The handbook strongly advises family historians to join NZSG and their local NZSG Branch.

Further details from the Ngaio Press website, <http://www.ngaiopress.com/familyhistory.htm>

*John has offered NZSG Branches a bulk buy offer for 10 copies at \$11 plus \$5 p&p (single copy \$15 + \$2 p&p). If members contact us requesting a copy we will place a bulk order on their behalf as each lot of ten is filled.*

*Please email the [Secretary](#) or use the contact form on our website.*

**Branch meetings:** 4th Tuesday, Jan - Nov

Time: 7pm, supper / research  
7:30pm, meeting start

Venue: Kapiti Community Centre,  
15 Ngahina St, Paraparaumu

**Branch fundraiser - Used ink cartridges**

The Branch collects used ink and toner cartridges for recycling: Canon, Lexmark, Hewlett Packard, Epson & Brother. Bring your old cartridges to Derek at a branch meeting, put them in a box in the locked glass cabinets at the APFHC in Paraparaumu Library, or leave them in Derek's letter-box: 94 Ngaio Road, Waikanae.

**Branch fundraiser - Bag, sweat shirt, t-shirt**

Available from our store

<https://KapGen.printmighty.co.nz>

**Computer Password at the APFHC**

APFHC computer password changes regularly: check the red folder in the drawer. Members need to get the cupboard key from library help desk. We also request that you sign the blue sign-in book in the drawer - such statistics help us when applying for grants such as those that allowed us to add the two new computers.

**Email links** throughout the newsletter are clickable, remove one of the @ symbols before sending.

**Committee meetings:** 7pm, 1st Wednesday

**Branch Committee**

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Portfolio descriptions and current holders are listed on our web site - hover your mouse over the "About" menu.

**Newsletter content deadline:** Saturday after 1st Wednesday

Send copy to: [editor "at" KapitiGen.org](mailto:editor@KapitiGen.org)

Photos welcomed for illustration - resolution of 300dpi or higher

NB: To ensure publication, submissions **must** be received by deadline

**Sept meeting Tuesday  
24th September**

**"DNA: what it can do for your  
family history"**

**Speaker : Lorna Henderson**

## Back to Basics (B2B)

**Saturday 21st September Back 2 Basics (B2B)**

Kapiti Community Centre

9: 30 a.m.- 4 :30 p.m.

\$10

**Open to the public and members.**

Are you just beginning your family tree research?

Are you looking for a "refresher"?

Are you interested in finding out what is now available when you are trying to track down that elusive family member?

If so then the first B2B (Back to Basics) course will be just what you are looking for.

Although primarily aimed at getting beginners started on their family tree, anyone who believes they may benefit from thinking afresh about what they are trying to achieve and how best to do so, will find plenty to help them.

Bring copies of any family tree material relevant to your current research, also your lunch, paper/pencils and a laptop if you have one (some will be available).

There will be time, and helpers, for doing some research using the resources you will be shown. We look forward to seeing you on Saturday 21<sup>st</sup> Sept at 9:30am. [Booking form](#) on our website.