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Groups, and any
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Editorial

Introducing Ian Barbour - Convenor

I was born, bred and raised in the small town of Roxburgh in Central Otago from hardy Scottish stock. My father was the local grocer and life was good surrounded by my extended family.

My grandmother, being very much the head of the family, brought family values from having lived through two world wars, with husbands and sons participating, and the Great Depression.

Lorna's (yes -our Treasurer Lorna) Dad gave me my first job on his Roxburgh orchard. That's how it was in small towns back then.

Then off to the 'big smoke', Dunedin, to work for an architect for ten years. From there I moved into manufacturing management roles, mainly in textiles and carpets, living first in Christchurch, and then Waikanae, when I travelled extensively.

Very happily married for forty-four years with two married daughters and six grandchildren....all on the family tree!

In retirement we travel New Zealand in the summer months in our motorhome.

Understanding my family history has always been dear to my heart and of recent years has been very rewarding as I have sought a more structured approach to sorting out 'where did I come from?' Hence my current interest in genealogy.

Ian & Alison Barbour

Hello All

As you can see, Ian Barbour has now returned from his sojourn overseas and we can look forward to hearing what he found and /or got up to.

Following last month's Maurice Gleeson DNA talks, here is the link, if you wish to follow him on YouTube, <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=59AIBHRI-Vs>

Events to note this month:

-Tour of the National Library on **August 9th** - don't miss out. Details on page 5.

-The next Roots Magic meeting this Saturday, **July 21st**. Suggest a topic via the website <http://www.kapitigen.org/programme/interest-groups/rootsmagic/> Bring along your questions, successes, neat tricks for using RootsMagic.

Good hunting.
Sheila

Next meeting
July 24th
Great Aunt Mil
Rosemary Marryatt

July Branch Meeting

Evening meeting.

When: July 24th - 7pm - meet, greet and refreshments.
7.30 - 9pm, main session.

Where: Kapiti Community Centre, 15, Ngahina Street, Paraparaumu,

What: **Great Aunt Mil - Rosemary Marryatt**
Rosemary will introduce us to World War I Staff Nurse
Mildred Rees, A.R.R.C., 1914 Star, Victoria Medal,
British War Medal, Q.A.I.M.N.S.R. Medal



How to: **Useful websites for finding WWI nurses - Bev Chappell**

Meeting Convenor: Ian Barbour

Supper roster: L - P

Daytime Group meeting.

When: **Wednesday August 15th-** 1.30 - 4pm **NB. Change of day and time.**
See News Flash below

Where: Waikanae Baptist Church cafe, 286, Te Moana Rd., Waikanae.

What: **Family History Month** Bring along your Family Tree for display and if you have any family heirlooms to show, come and share the story of their background.

Convenor: Sonia Coom

Branch news

News Flash! The KapGen Daytime Group is changing its meetings to the **third Wednesday** of each month on a permanent basis from our August meeting.

Start time will be **1.30pm** 'mix-n-mingle' for 2pm start, at the Waikanae Baptist Church, but in the cafe. This means we will not need to set up heavy tables and chairs and will have more space to spread out for our group discussions.

Tour of the National Library. - August 9th. Details page 5

August is Family History month and our researchers have been working hard to solve some of the brick walls you have sent in. At our 'Brickwall' meeting on **28th August** they will explaining how they went about finding solutions. Don't miss the chance to pick up tips on different ways of tackling those sticking points.

Kilbirnie Invitation

On Thursday **2nd August**, Kilbirnie Branch will be hosting Dame Ann Hercus as guest speaker. They open at 9:00 for research, tea/coffee and chatter, with Dame Ann to commence speaking shortly after 10:00.

Kilbirnie extends an invitation to any of our Branch members who can make it to the morning meeting, and who might wish to hear Dame Ann speak on her research process with the Hercus family and the six alternatives she and husband John found for spelling that surname.

Venue: ASB Sports Centre, Kemp Street. Visitor's Door Charge of \$2.00

Stories from the Daytime group

Shirley Steere spoke about a piece of restored tapestry which had been beautifully crafted in 1841 by her grandfather's, mother's, sister, named Ann Wilson, then aged 9.

Her grandfather, Edward Dixon, born to Henry and Sarah (nee Wilson), came from Newton-on-Trent and Ann herself from North Clifton, both in the county of Nottinghamshire, England.

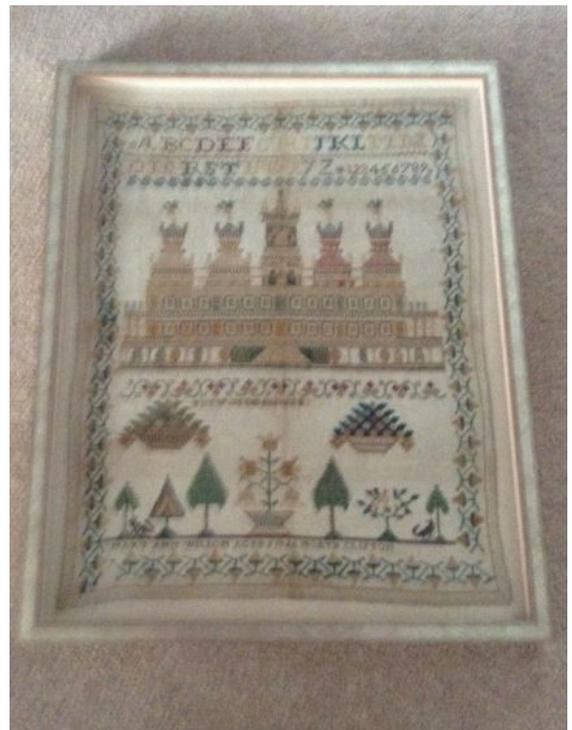
Shirley's mother, Joyce Dixon, married Robert Shirley Austin and Shirley was born in 1940 in Melbourne. When Joyce Dixon died, Shirley found this tapestry amongst her mother's possessions. She didn't appreciate its value for several years and took a while to find someone able to clean and mount it. The tapestry itself is stitched onto linen or cotton canvas ground, with polychrome threads in brown, greens and yellow worked predominantly in cross stitch. It has a lettering band above a grand architectural feature with five towers with a central staircase, plus assorted spot motifs.

The Manner House of North Clifton does not bear any resemblance to the building depicted in this sampler and research into the grand houses of North Clifton did not yield any results. It cannot be determined if this is a creative endeavour or if a particular building has been referenced.

The tapestry was structurally intact and overall in good condition, albeit with some yellowing and other abnormalities consistent with a sampler of this age.

After treatment to restore the sampler, it was mounted onto padded archival board on plain weave cotton before being framed in a box sampler with museum glass which reduces UV.

This type of framing avoids contact with the glass and provides some buffering against environmental fluctuations in temperature and humidity.



As a 12 year old **Helen Kidd** emigrated from Birmingham, England, via Glasgow, in 1957 on board the ship 'Captain Hobson' bound for New Zealand. The trip took 6 weeks, travelling via the Panama Canal. Helen's father was a tool maker and she remembers having to grease her father's tools and wrap them in paper for the voyage.

The 'Captain Hobson' was an old ship which had previously been used in the war and the journey was tough. Helen recalls the memory of the ship being nearly lost, not once but twice. On the first occasion, a grand piano along with furniture went smashing through the window in the ship's lounge and, as it was a lunchtime, cooks were thrown against hot stoves, with several receiving burns.

The ship's boiler burst, leaving them with no power and no steering. The ship started to turn sideways into the swell and began to roll, but somehow they must have been able to steer manually, getting it back on route again.

They were about 500 nautical miles out from New Zealand and the Captain had to wait for another ship to come to their aid. It was the next day before the 'Port Macquarie' arrived to tow them for the remainder of the journey to Auckland taking several days, during which time the New Zealand Navy sent a frigate to provide extra supplies. These were delivered by a basket on ropes between the two ships.

It was during the hooking up to the 'Port Macquarie' that the second mishap occurred when the distance between them was misjudged and the two ships nearly collided.

Sonia Coom

Tips and bits from members

Wairarapa Daily Times, Volume XII, Issue 4014, 16 January 1892, Page 2 - mice in the bed.jpg

An English paper says:— If it be true, as stated by one who should know in the 'Surrey Times' of this week, that a prominent reason for Lord Onslow's resignation of the Governorship of New Zealand is the hopelessly unsanitary condition of Wellington, the capital of the colony, Lord Salisbury may find it difficult to secure a desirable successor. An incident related by Lord Onslow himself, illustrates another of the vicissitudes of official life in the colony. The Governor's party was journeying on horseback through the South Inland, and one night put up at an inn kept by an old Dutch woman. In the morning one of the guests complained that he had caught a mouse in his bed. "Well, I'm sure I've done my best," was the old lady's assuring reply, "for I took seven mice out of your bed just before you went up."

<https://paperspast.natlib.govt.nz/newspapers/WDT18920116.2.9>

From Lindsay Olsen

From Dick Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter. *Passed on by Lindsay Olsen*

<https://blog.eogn.com/2018/07/05/court-rules-copying-photos-found-on-internet-is-fair-use/>

Builders of on-line family trees may be interested to hear that an American court ruled the copying of photos from the internet and using them without permission on a commercial website is fair use.

(Lorna adds that headlines can be misleading. For additional commentary read the Legal Genealogists blog

<https://www.legalgenealogist.com/2018/07/09/16661/> Basically, only post items online you are prepared to share, and be courteous, acknowledging where you found them and thanking the person who originally posted.)

Deborah Shuker contributed these gems;

Liverpool Washers

Grab your laundry and head down to one of Liverpool's public wash houses in 1959, and see how the weekly wash was done. #BritainOnFilm

<https://www.facebook.com/BritishFilmInstitute/videos/2139340209441460/>

Click "not now" if you don't have Facebook, and then the play arrow on the video

Robyn Taylor contributed this:

For your amusement -and gives me no hope solving my particular Williams and Smith problems.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5p-Jdjo7sSQ>

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Do you know the Muffin man? This cheery UK hawker was pictured in 1924 carrying a tray of hot muffins for breakfast around the streets of a city in Britain.

Go to <http://a.msn.com/00/en-nz/AAA4Gip?ocid=se> for more information.



Cyndi's List

Cyndi's List was the brain child of Cyndi Ingle who has just been awarded the prestigious Prince Michael of Kent Award by the British Society of Genealogists.

The award, named after the Society's Patron, is given periodically to a person or organization that makes an outstanding contribution to genealogy. Previous recipients include FreeBMD and the Genealogy Society of Utah.

If you haven't used Cyndi's List, do check it out. It's one of the most comprehensive lists of genealogical resources, divided into categories for easy access. <https://www.cyndislist.com>

Tour of the National Library

Kathy Callaghan has arranged another of the popular tours of the National Library for

Thursday August 9th at 10.30am.

We'll travel down on the **9.00am** train from Waikanae. If you wish to take part, please email kathycallaghan@gmail.com by Mon 6th August.

The focus will be on family history facilities and resources available at the National Library.

For those not registered at the National Library that can be done on the day.

Don't forget to bring photo ID

This is a great opportunity to view the comprehensive facilities that National Library offers for genealogical research.

National Library Services

There is a family history talk at the National Library every month, usually about the middle of the month.

If you are interested in attending email ATLOutreach@dia.govt.nz for details.

<https://natlib.govt.nz/researchers> gives you details of their research services.

1910 Land Survey

In 1910 the UK Inland Revenue Valuation Office embarked on the most comprehensive survey of land ownership and occupation since the Domesday Book in 1086. Universally known as the Lloyd George Domesday Survey it was carried out to introduce a new tax, which was never actually introduced! It does, however, give us a valuable reference which is now being digitalised.

The valuations involved detailed inspections of every privately owned property: even the sizes of rooms, the area of yards and the state in which the property was kept were included. Valuers worked from large - scale ordinance survey maps (25ins. to 1 mile) with each property cross-referenced. England and Wales were surveyed between 1911 and 1915, Scotland 1911 and 1912 and work in Ireland was unfinished in 1920 when the act was repealed!

The Genealogist, which can be accessed from our computers at the APFHC, is one of the best resources for these records as it includes the maps and the cross-references to the properties. Go to thegenealogist.co.uk/search/advanced/landowner/1910-survey You can search by name, street, parish or plot number. (Parishes were Income Tax Parishes, which may not be the same as civil or ecclesiastical ones). At present The Genealogist's project includes London and parts of Middlesex, but it is being extended to cover the whole country.

For more information, view the full article by Alan Crosby in *'Who do you think you are?' March 18*. To join the Round Robin and gain regular access to some really good articles and information contact Bev Chappell - see below. Subscriptions to our Round Robins are due now for the coming year.

Round Robins

If you wish subscribe to either of our Round Robin magazines, contact Bev Chappell at (RoundRobin@KapitiGen.org) Further details on our website under [Resources > Round Robins](#).

Subs \$15 per year starting Jul/Aug) to either Family Tree magazine or Who Do You Think You Are?

This is a really good way of keeping up with the latest news and having access to interesting articles without having to subscribe to the magazines. They have a wealth of ideas and information

When the 'round robin' subscribers have finished with them, the magazines are put into folders in our library at the APFHC. So do check them out. Most articles do not date.

Dates for Your Diary

Kapiti Genealogy Venues

APFHC: Alison Procter Family History Centre, Ground Floor, North West Corner Paraparaumu Library
KCC: Kapiti Community Centre, Pohutukawa Room, 15 Ngahina St, Paraparaumu

All Kapiti events are in the [programme](#) on our website, both to download and on the calendar.

Monthly Branch meeting: Tuesday 24th July 7-9pm - details page 2

KG Daytime Group: Wednesday 15th August, 1.30-4pm. Waikanae Baptist Church, Te Moana Rd.

Wednesdays: 10 am to noon. Experienced researchers on hand to help you use our resources at the APFHC and further your family tree. .

Saturday 4th August: Members help session, 1- 3pm, APFHC. **By appointment.** Phone 293 7771 to book.

Thursday 9th August: Tour of the National Library. Meet at 9am, Waikanae Station. Details On page 5.

Thursday 6th September: Overview of resources. APFHC 1.30-3pm Focus - Family Search

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

Saturday 21st July: Roots Magic group at Kapiti Community Centre, 2 - 4pm.

Thursday 9th August: Australian interest group. 10 - 12 noon APFHC

Saturday 11th August: DNA group at Kapiti Community Centre. 2- 4pm.

Tuesday 14th August: Irish interest group. 2 - 4pm, APFHC

Saturday 25th August: NZ Kapiti Legacy users group, 1- 4pm at Kapiti Community Centre.

Interest Groups

Australian

Second Thursday of every month from February to December.

Next session **Thursday 9th August** for help with any Australian research. **10 -12noon** at APFHC.

DNA

Check out DNA Painter's What are the odds

<https://dnainter.com/tools>

for an exciting new tool for those trying to evaluate hypotheses where someone "fits" into a known family with a set of existing matches.

Our next two-monthly meeting (2nd Sat. of month) falls on **Saturday 11th August 2 - 4pm** at Kapiti Community Centre, 15 Ngahina St, Paraparaumu. All welcome. \$3 door charge including refreshments.

Do bring along your questions, someone present should be able to help.

Dates for the year on our website

<http://www.kapitigen.org/programme/interest-groups/dna/>

Legacy Users

Meetings are usually held on the last Saturday of every second month from February to October. Everyone is welcome.

Next meeting **Saturday 25th August 2 - 4pm.**

Kapiti Community Centre. Doors open 1- 4.30pm.

Tea and coffee available. Cost: \$2. Contact Gerald

Twiss on gerot@xtra.co.nz for details.

Irish Special Interest

Next meeting **Tuesday 14th August 2-4pm.**

APFHC, Paraparaumu Library.

Contact us at <http://www.kapitigen.org/programme/interest-groups/irish/>

Roots Magic

For those using or interested in using Rootsmagic to keep track of their Family History.

Next two-monthly meeting

Saturday 21st July, 2-4pm at the Kapiti Community Centre.

\$3 door fee. to cover rental/refreshments

Come and share your experiences, tips and techniques.

Or suggest a topic at

<http://www.kapitigen.org/programme/interest-groups/rootsmagic/>

Information for new members

Branch evening meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of the month from January to November.

Daytime Group meetings are on the third Wednesday of the month from Jan. to November.

Next meetings

Tuesday July 24th 7:00pm: supper
7:30pm: meeting starts.

Wednesday August 15th 1.30- 4pm
Free to members of the Branch, Visitors \$3
Details of both meetings on page 2

Committee meetings are held at 7.30pm on the 1st Wednesday of months January - November.

Supper roster: L – P

If your surname starts with the above letters, we would appreciate your assistance. (Don't worry - we use the dishwasher provided!)

Welcome to new members:

Teresa Murphy and Dianne McLennan.
If you have not been to a Branch meeting before, please make yourself known to Donna on the entrance table to be introduced to members with similar interests.

Help with Research

Our help sessions on Wednesday mornings at the Paraparamu Library 10-12am and on the first Saturday of every month (**by appointment - see below**) will give you individual help around our the great facilities. The next overview session of our resources is on Thursday 6th September 1.30-3pm, and will focus on using Familysearch.

Website

Log in and explore, update your details and find information on our user groups as well as a full programme of meetings.

<http://www.kapitigen.org/programme/interest-groups/>

Facilities at the

Alison Proctor Family History Centre

The APFHC is located at Paraparamu Library . Turn right inside the library entrance and at the far end you'll see the six computers, microfiche and library. The cupboard on the right hand side of the area contains the red folders mentioned below.

Computer Password at the APFHC

The APFHC computer password changes regularly: check the red Computer Help folder in the top drawer.

Members need to get the cupboard key from the library Welcome Desk, when you will asked to show your membership card. Please sign the red signing-in book found in the drawer. Replace the cover on the computer when you leave and lock the keyboard in the cupboard.

We have wonderful resources on all six of our computers at the APFHC, quite apart from all the other records and books. You are encouraged to use these resources as often as you need. They are the envy of other Genealogy Societies.

All six computers have subscriptions to Ancestry, FindMyPast and access to The Genealogist, as well as free sites like FamilySearch (we suggest you use your own log-in to FamilySearch). A microfiche is available. You are encouraged to save the results of your searches on a USB memory stick or send them to your own email address. We have a printer if you wish to print a hard copy. Please put 10c per copy in the honesty box on the cupboard door. Please **do not switch off** the printer.

School records transcription project

John Glover and his team are playing an essential part in digitizing our local schools' records.

If you are willing to take part in this project contact the coordinator, John Glover. He will be pleased to hear from you. [pamandjohnglo "at" gmail.com](mailto:pamandjohnglo@atgmail.com)

Saturday help session for members

If you are unable to get to the public help session on Wednesday morning or need help in a particular area, we have arranged another research session for members on the first Saturday afternoon in the month. This is **by appointment only** and is a great opportunity to get one-on-one help. Please pre-book a slot by phoning Lorna on 293 7771 so that an appropriate person for your query can be arranged.



Branch meetings:

4th Tuesday, Jan - Nov

Time: 7pm, supper / research

7:30pm, meeting start

Venue: Kapiti Community Centre,
15 Ngahina St, Paraparaumu

Daytime Group:

3rd Thursday, Jan - Nov

Time: 10-12noon

Venue: Waikanae Baptist Church,
286, Te Moana Road, Waikanae

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Portfolio descriptions and current holders are listed on our web site - in the **Who Does What** section of the "About" menu.

Email links

Throughout the newsletter email links are clickable. Remove the extra @ symbol before sending.

Membership

New members always welcome.

A bargain at \$25 for the year to 31st March 2019.

Check out <http://www.kapitigen.org/membership/>

for the application form or to apply online.

Bank account for internet banking

payments: BNZ 02-0591-0040791-000

Further details at

<http://www.kapitigen.org/2018/01/membership-for-20182019/>

To access our resources at the Paraparaumu Library whenever the library is open use your blue membership card.

Next meeting
August 28th 2018

Brickwall solutions!
Family History Month