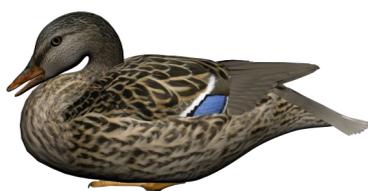


Remember to
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website
[http://
KapitiGen.org](http://KapitiGen.org)
for additional
information on
events, Branch,
Interest & User
Groups, and
any late
changes.

Editorial



“What is the significance of the duck?” I hear you wonder. It’s just that I feel like one after paddling across the paddock for the last few days!

This issue is longer than usual, largely due to the fascinating article by Ian Barbour on his family’s 1797 Cartwheel Penny and how it came to New Zealand. See pages 5-7. But also there’s plenty going on this month.

If you were at our June meeting when Jo Carter of Carterworks gave us a comprehensive presentation on preserving and restoring old photographs, you’ll be interested in the references to which she referred to on page 4. Her email is given if you wish to contact her.

Wellington Branches have organized a research day for **August 7th** at Johnsonville, so not too far to go. Details are on page 3. Contact [Kilbirnie”at”genealogy.org.nz](mailto:Kilbirnie@genealogy.org.nz)

This month’s **Pop up ‘How to’** is mentioned on page 8, but details and comments are on page 7. Don’t forget to register if you want to take part in this Zoom session.

The Round Robin annual subscriptions for ‘Family Tree and ‘Who Do You Think You Are’ magazines run from July to June. To renew or join the list contact Bev Chappell. See page 8 for email.

Note the rescheduled tour of the National Library is on September 6th. More details next month.

Don’t forget to send in your ‘Brickwalls’ for the August meeting. Two or more pairs of eyes are usually better than one, let alone the brain power!

Now is the time to hunker down to some serious research while winter is here.

Good searching.
Sheila

Meetings this month:
Tuesday evening
July 27th
How to get the best
out of DigitalNZ

Wednesday afternoon
July 28th
Update and discussion.

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July Branch Meetings

Evening meeting.

When: Tuesday July 27th

7pm - meet, greet and refreshments.

7.30 - 9pm, main session.

Where: Coast Community Church

57, Hinemoa Street, Paraparaumu

What:

**How to get the best out of DigitalNZ
and create your own stories**

Speakers : Rowan Payne and Kelly Dix

DigitalNZ - A gateway to 32 million digital items

Convenor: Ian Barbour

Supper roster: L - P

Daytime meeting

When: Wednesday July 28th

1.30 – 4pm

2 - 4pm - meeting

Where: Waikanae Baptist Church Cafe, 286, Te Moana Rd, Waikanae

What: News and update from the evening meeting,
followed by research and a discussion.

Co-ordinator: Denice McCarten



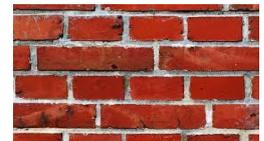
Branch news

Have you sent in your Brickwalls for the August meeting?

Don't miss out on the chance to get expert help.

Please send the details of your Brickwall to us ASAP to give us time to try and break them. Include as many details as you know and email to kapitigen@atgmail.com with the subject line BRICKWALLS.

We need volunteers please, to work on these puzzles before the August meeting



Welcome to new members:

Garry Aitchison and Madeline Palmer.

We look forward to meeting you and hearing of your interests.

See page 8 for information on our facilities at the APFHC and help with research.

Rescheduled date for National Library Tour - September 6th.

Please note the new date for the National Library Tour. Details in next newsletter.

Branch History. Clive Palmer is still looking for photos of recent events to include in the history of the Branch. Have you any other information that will assist him? Please contact him on c-mpalmer@atxtra.co.nz

The Back to Basics course has been completed. The workshops went well with an average attendance of 12, which was fantastic.

We had to delay the last weeks workshop by a week due to the Covid restrictions.

We have sent out a form to get feedback. The feedback we've received so far has been very positive. Participants learnt a lot and enjoyed the fun time learning and getting together.

Salvation Army Archives, Trentham

Another wonderful tour of the Salvation Army Archives took place on July 13th. You didn't need to have any personal connection to the Salvation Army to appreciate this tour. All came away inspired.

We were given an overview of the Salvation Army history in New Zealand, then taken to view many artefacts, including historic uniforms, instruments and written material. The documentation of the history of individuals and churches is immense and meticulous.

If you do happen to have a particular interest in an individual, all you need to do is email archives@salvationarmy.org.nz and include as much information as you are able. Research will be done for you. You cannot do this yourself as it is not set up for this and their researchers know exactly where to go to get what you need. You will be presented with a PDF or printed copy. This service is free but of course if you wish to make a donation that is always welcome.

NB. Note the rescheduled date for the National Library tour is September 6th.

Additions to the APFHC library books

Robert Bain	Clans and Tartans of Scotland revised 1973
Peter Butt	The Cross and the Stars: An Historical Record of the Anglican Diocese of Wellington 1993
Max (Lambert Editor)	Who's Who in New Zealand 12th Edition 1991
Alister Taylor (Editor)	The New Zealand Roll of Honour: New Zealanders who have served their Country in Peace and War 1895-1995
Alister Taylor, (Editor)	New Zealand Who's Who Aotearoa Edition 1996

These books were all donated from the Paraparaumu Library from books no longer wanted in the public library space or stack room. They are all catalogued and on our shelves now.

Wellington Region Family History Event

Saturday 7 August 2021- Johnsonville Community Centre, 28 Moorefield Road, Johnsonville

Speakers will be:

10:15	Sarah Hewitt:	How to Add Depth to Your Family Stories
11:30	Mike Higgins (Family Search)	How to Get the Best Results Using Family Search
13:15	Graham Langton:	Postcard Travels with My Ancestors 1902-1914
14:30	Ann Ball / Kaye Batchelor:	Getting Started on DNA Research

In addition, there will be local and national **exhibitors**, plus Interest Groups for Australian, English, Irish, Maori, Scottish, and Shetland Islands research.

A Raffle will be run with great prizes including one My Heritage membership and DNA test kit (value USD369.00); one Annual Membership of NZSG (value \$93.00); one Annual Membership of a Wellington Local Branch; plus two miscellaneous baskets. Tickets \$2 each or 3 for \$5.

Parking has been arranged in the grounds of **St Brigid's School** – use the school's back entrance at 6, Dr Taylor Terrace. This a 2-3 minute walk from the Family History venue.

A gold coin contribution will be collected by the gatekeeper.

Kiwi Index

The New Zealand Society of Genealogists (NZSG), our parent body, has released the long promised Kiwi Collection which is now available for NZSG members only at <https://genealogy.org.nz/Kiwi-Collection/11197/> A subscription is required, either \$20 for a month or \$50 for a year - this being on top of your annual NZSG sub.

A predecessor, the Kiwi Index CD is available on our Branch computers from the CDs menu in the Alison Procter Family History Centre (APFHC).

This Kiwi Index on our computers was itself a cut down version of the full index available to purchase by members, which contained additional NZSG member only resources. Neither of these will be updated further but the new online one will be updated regularly.

Don't be misled by the 'Kiwi' in the name. Yes, much of the data has a New Zealand focus but for decades members have been contributing birth, marriage and death certificates from all over the world to the NZSG that have been indexed, as have contributed pedigrees. These are not included in the Branch version at the library. However, any version of this collection can be a great research aid.

Please note that some people are experiencing browser setting related issues in accessing the collection. Instructions to overcome this are at the bottom of the link above.

References from Jo Carter's talk in June

Photographic Process Identification resources

Fixed in time third edition by Sean William Nolan

A Guide to dating Daguerreotypes, Ambrotypes and Tintypes by their mats and cases

The Graphics Atlas <http://www.graphicsatlas.org/>

Gawain Weaver <https://gawainweaver.com/>

Photographic dating based on subject matter, style of photograph and process

Roger Vaughan's reference collection of Victorian and Edwardian photographs - good costume and prop reference - <http://freepages.rootsweb.com/~victorianphotographs/history/index.htm>

Roger Vaughan's page on how to date a photograph

<http://freepages.rootsweb.com/~victorianphotographs/history/time/date.htm>

Family Photographs & How to date them by Jayne Shrimpton

Some General Clothing styles and fashion references

Looking Flash Clothing in Aotearoa NZ Ed by B.Labrum, F.McKergow and S.Gibson

Dressed for the photographer Ordinary Americans & Fashion 1840-1900 Joan Severa

Bustles, bodices and broad-brimmed hats article by Walter Cook National Library

<https://natlib.govt.nz/blog/posts/bustles-bodices-and-broad-brimmed-hats>

NZ Fashion museum (online museum) <http://nzfashionmuseum.org.nz/about>

V&A History of Fashion 1840 – 1900 <http://www.vam.ac.uk/content/articles/h/history-of-fashion-1840-1900/>

A shop producing historic costumes: <http://www.gentlemansemporium.com/1870-victorian-photo-gallery.php>

Historical Boy's clothing: <https://histclo.com/intro.html>

Focus on women's fashions with articles: http://www.fashion-era.com/dating_Costume_History_Pictures/how_to_date_photographs_top.htm

After last month's talk, Jo Carter suggested that she'd be happy to travel up to appraise/collect photos if several people were wanting work done by her. She is happy to do quotes without obligation. Contact Jo at carterworksanz@gmail.com

Travels of a Cartwheel Penny

Among the treasured Barbour Family heirlooms is a 1797 British penny, nicely kept in a plastic sleeve, but unfortunately no note of explanation as to its relevance to the family or its history.

Let's start the rewarding journey by researching this two hundred and twenty four year old penny's origin. It is quite special in many ways.



Prior to 1797 coins and tokens were used as British currency, the highest value coin being the half penny. Privately made tokens supplemented legal tender. The practice of melting down coins and making equivalent lighter-weight copies was so common that by 1797 it was estimated all but 8% of coinage in circulation, in the United Kingdom, was indeed counterfeited.

To halt this practice and restore confidence in British currency the making of penny and a two penny coins was contracted out to Mathew Boulton's private Mint, in Soho, Birmingham. The coins were made using their equivalent value in copper and would be the first coins stamped using a circular retaining collar ensuring a perfectly round coin, making them much harder to counterfeit.

The perimeter of the coin would be raised to minimise wear and tear to the coin faces. With lettering set into the large outer ring they became known as the "Cartwheel" pennies. The 1797 penny has "Britannia" (ruling the waves) depicted for the first time holding a trident rather than a spear. The other side having King George III.

Significant volumes of the Cartwheel penny were produced from 1797-1799 but all have the 1797 date. Despite attrition in numbers due to damage and the practice of melting them down, volumes upon their demise were still relatively high, resulting in collectors' interest being mediocre. Collectors' values are consequentially only moderate depending on condition and specific minting characteristics.

By 1806 the price of copper had increased by more than 50% making it uneconomic and not practical to continue with the copper used matching the value of the coin. Subsequent minting to the 1797 Cartwheel penny commenced in 1805 and was of the more traditional flat surface design and while still using copper was significantly lighter at 18.7 grams. The new pennies were much more usable and readily accepted by everyone. There were no further pennies minted until 1825, again of the lighter weight design, King George IV having ascended the throne in 1820.

In 1869 the copper penny was demonetized in Britain and 1877 in the colonies, including New Zealand.

Understanding the development and use of coins in New Zealand is also relevant to this story. In 1840, seventy years after Captain Cook, British currency was shipped to the New Zealand colony. During this period coins were in extremely short supply in New Zealand with much of the British coinage being repatriated back to the United Kingdom as settlers paid for their goods from British merchants resulting in numerous tokens being made in New Zealand to counter this shortage. The impact resulted in mixed valuations and uncertainty.

In 1858 the British currency was made legal tender in New Zealand, by act of the United Kingdom government, and in 1897 the British currency was made the only official legal tender in New Zealand, to counter and stamp out the use of alternative tokens.

In 1933 New Zealand introduced its own coins, the last Dominion to do so, and in 1935 British coins were no longer legal tender in New Zealand.

1797 British Penny

If we now consider this progression of coinage in New Zealand it is likely that some of the 1797 Cartwheel pennies were circulating in New Zealand up until 1860. However in this context the very large heavy penny would not have been prolific keeping in mind that minting of the penny subsequent to 1797 was much lighter and more user friendly and would have been the “penny of choice” for use in New Zealand rather than the Cartwheel penny.

Consequentially in New Zealand from 1840 they would have been rare and unlikely to have been recognised as of value when they were withdrawn in 1860. Immigrants to New Zealand in the mid 1800's had a hard life and collecting coins would not have been top of mind.

Whereas in the United Kingdom in the 1860's, when the Cartwheel penny was being withdrawn from circulation people would likely have known the key elements of its history. That is being the largest coin minted in Britain, effectively only one minting in 1797, and that it was made from its equivalent value in copper. How possible is it that families would have kept one as a keepsake?

This background understanding of our Cartwheel penny helps us conclude with reasonable certainty how it came into the Barbour family's possession.

Given that John Barbour did not emigrate to New Zealand until 1913, well after the Cartwheel penny had been withdrawn from circulation in New Zealand in 1860, we have to conclude that it was he who brought the penny into New Zealand.

In the 1860's the Barbour family was still living and farming in Lochwinnoch, Scotland. John Barbour (*b 1812*), my great great Granddad, would have been 48 years old in 1860 and would probably have kept one of the pennies. Living in the household at that time, with John and his wife Marjory, were five of their children. Their oldest son, John (*b 1837*), was married and had left home and James (*b 1840*) had left home to work on other farms in the district. Their eldest child, a daughter, Marjory (*b 1836*), was still living at home along with two younger sisters and two younger brothers.

By 1871 the Barbour family had moved from their 50 acre farm and John, at the age of 58, had become a farm labourer. Only two of their daughters remained living at home.

Around 1878 the Barbour family moved to Glasgow where John took up a job as a store man. James, in his late 30's and still single rejoined the family. James finally got married in 1888 to Jessie Brotherston (*b 1862*) and continued to live in Glasgow not far from his parents.

His Mum, Marjory died in 1889 and his Dad John died in 1900. From this we can see that while James was not the oldest child or eldest son, by being single and living at home until 1888, he effectively became the primogeniture son and thus was very likely to have inherited all the Barbour Family heirlooms, including our Cartwheel penny at that time.

James and Jessie had only one child, a son John (*b 1889*) who emigrated to New Zealand in 1913. John enlisted and served with the New Zealand Field Ambulance in the World War One for three and a half years, on Western Front for two years.

Towards the end of the war John caught influenza while visiting his parents in Glasgow and began nearly a year of ill health initially spending some time in the Glasgow general hospital. His father, James, was also not well, dying in 1920. James would have passed on the family heirlooms to his only son John who would have brought them back in 1919 when he returned home to New Zealand after World War One.

Barbour Family Heirloom

John died at the age of 50 in 1940 in Roxburgh and his widow Eliza (Gramps) went on to live until the age of 92 dying in 1987. These Barbour Family heirlooms remained in Gramps care until not long before her death when she passed them onto to her only child Jack (John, *b 1921*) from her marriage to John Barbour.

Following the death of Jacks widow, Joyce in 1997 the Barbour Family heirlooms were passed on to me, Ian Barbour (*b 1951*).

With seventeen million pennies being minted in 1797 our penny has limited monetary value but is special to our family. It is not only 224 years old, but had relevance to our family ancestors who have kept it and passed it down for future generations to enjoy. Its monetary value will never be greater than the value of retaining this heirloom penny in the Barbour family.

For this, my generation, it has encouraged me to learn so much about the history of our British coinage, prior to New Zealand introducing its own coins in 1930. It has also helped me better understand the parallel events in World and New Zealand history that have occurred during the life of this Cartwheel penny. For example when this penny was minted in 1797 New Zealand did not have any European settlers.

This coin has brought for me pleasure and enjoyment in doing this research, knowing it was handled by at least four generations in our family. The wisdom and guardianship of this Cartwheel penny by my ancestors is special and, I trust, will bring equal satisfaction and enjoyment to subsequent Barbour family generations.

Ian Barbour

"While we will never be 100% sure this is how this Cartwheel penny came to be a Barbour Family heirloom. The anecdotal evidence along with the enjoyment of doing this research and learning about our family overwhelms any unknown facts and so it becomes true."

'How to' Pop up Zoom Session on August 7th

How to jazz up your WikiTree pages.

Tips and hints about formatting a page with headings, using italics / bold / links to other profiles / sources on the page itself.

(Any source is better than no source, but other trees are not truly a source, they are hints for where to find a source).

Work along on your own computer on your own WikiTree profiles while we explore and share tips and hints, screen sharing if necessary.

Or just come to listen to how others might be using WikiTree.

Some snippets for helpful pre-reading can be found under the Help menu - often a bewildering amount of Help Don't get confused, just learn little bits as and when necessary for what you are trying to achieve.

The screenshot shows a WikiTree profile for Leslie Archibald Henderson (11 Mar 1913 - 16 Apr 1995). The page is populated with various family members, each with a small portrait and a brief bio. The members listed include:

- James Henderson (25 Sep 1813 - 19 Aug 1892)
- William Henderson (15 Oct 1845 - 29 Jul 1931)
- Amelia Millar (abt Feb 1815 - 29 Apr 1894)
- Archibald Henderson (09 Jan 1883 - 08 Jan 1952)
- Helen Sinton Wright (07 Mar 1848 - 18 Apr 1941)
- Walter Wright (17 Sep 1816 - 31 Oct 1886)
- Helen Sinton (abt 1820 - 12 Jan 1883)
- John Davidson (abt 1817 - 30 Nov 1900)
- Adam Davidson (09 Mar 1851 - 26 Sep 1920)
- Agnes Fairbairn (abt 1818 - 22 May 1884)
- Agnes Marston Davidson (14 Apr 1885 - 24 Mar 1955)
- John Bain (abt Nov 1832 - 23 Apr 1909)
- Isabella Bain (16 Jul 1857 - 10 Oct 1915)
- Simclair Marston (04 Jan 1828 - 26 Jun 1893)

Visit <http://www.kapitigen.org/programme/online-how-to/> to register.

Branch information

Branch meetings:

Evening meeting is held on the fourth Tuesday of the month from January to November.

Daytime meeting is on the following day, usually the fourth Wednesday, from January to November. Attendance is free to members of the Branch, Visitors \$3 to help cover expenses.

Committee meetings are held on the 1st Wednesday of the month.

Evening meeting supper roster:

If your surname starts with the letters **L - P** Judy Olsen would appreciate your assistance at the next evening meeting.

Help with Research

Wednesday mornings 10-12am, at the Paraparaumu Library. Open to the public.

The first Saturday of every month 1-3pm.

By appointment, for individual assistance.

To book, phone Lorna on 293 7771.

Next session **Saturday August 7th**

Monthly pop up 'How to'.

Next session **Saturday August 7th** 2pm

Short (40mins) Zoom session.

See page 7 for details.

Members only: visit <http://www.kapitigen.org/programme/online-how-to/> to register.

Pre-registration required - please reply to your newsletter email or use the *Contact us* form on our website http://www.kapitigen.org/contact_us/

Round Robins

The two magazines for Round Robin circulation are 'Family Tree' and 'Who Do You Think You Are?' Annual fees of \$15 for each magazine are renewed in July, so are due this month.

Bev Chappell has room for new subscribers if you wish to join the circulation list. Contact Bev on

RoundRobin@KapitiGen.org

Further details on our website under [Resources > Round Robins](#). Every issue has some really interesting articles, so this is a really good way of keeping up with the latest news.

Facilities at the

Alison Proctor Family History Centre

The APFHC is located at Paraparaumu Library. Turn right inside the library entrance to the area containing six computers, microfiche and library. The cupboard on the right hand side of the area contains the red folders mentioned below.

Members need to get the cupboard key from the library Welcome Desk, when you will be asked to sign for the key and show your membership card for the current year.

Computer Password at the APFHC

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

Please sign the red signing-in book found in the top drawer.

Keyboards are in the lowest drawer.

Replace the cover on the computer when you leave and lock the keyboard in the cupboard.

All six computers have subscriptions to Ancestry, FindMyPast and access to The Genealogist and Roots Ireland as well as free sites like FamilySearch. (Use your own log-in to FamilySearch).

NB. Please do **NOT** sign out of RootsIreland, FindMyPast or TheGenealogist.

A microfiche is available and there are books on a variety of topics which can be borrowed. Boxes of copies of 'Who do you think you are' and 'Family Tree' are on the shelf. The Paraparaumu library also has copies of 'Family Tree' on their magazine shelves.

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.

All Kapiti Branch events are in the [programme](#) on our website, on the calendar.

Log in and explore, update your details and find information on our user groups.

<http://www.kapitigen.org/programme> gives full details of all meetings in the calendar and is easy to negotiate.

Interest Groups

Irish

Next meeting is scheduled for **Tuesday August 10th, 2-4pm**. APFHC, Paraparaumu Library.
Contact us at <http://www.kapitigen.org/programme/interest-groups/irish/>

DNA

Two-monthly meetings, on the 2nd Saturday of the month, February to October, for those interested in exploring how DNA testing can help their genealogy. **Next meeting Saturday August 14th**.
Waikanae Baptist Church cafeteria. Doors open 1:30 for **2-4pm** session, \$3 entry please.

If you wish to be added to the DNA group mailing list, please use the Contact link on our web page <http://www.kapitigen.org/programme/interest-groups/dna/>. Keep an eye on that page for any updates.
Notes from the June session have been sent out to attendees.

DNA News:

DNAPainter Shared cMs Project tool has a new visualisation of the possible relationships you share with a match.

<https://dnainter.com/blog/generate-a-tree-from-the-shared-cm-tool/>

Relationship probabilities (based on stats from [The DNA Geek](#))
New: [View these relationships in a tree](#)

62% Half GG-Aunt / Uncle 2C Half 1C1R 1C2R
Half GG-Niece / Nephew

FamilyTreeDNA has had a revamp, and promised more.

<https://blog.familytreedna.com/updates-to-family-finder-matching-and-chromosome-painter/>

No more misleading tiny segments and X matches - yay!

Online Trees/software.

Our two-monthly sessions on the main online tree sites will run on the last Saturday of months February through October. Paraparaumu Library meeting room, 9 Ivor Trask Place.

Next meeting **Saturday August 28th**, 1:45 - 3:45pm. Doors open 1:30pm. \$3 to cover expenses.

Free collaborative Wiki Tree - see also pages 7 & 8 for How to Session on August 7th on Wiki Tree formatting.

These sessions are designed to show you options for sharing your tree online eg. as cousin bait, and to aid your record searches.

Any questions? - Someone will be able to help. All welcome. For more information go to <http://www.kapitigen.org/programme/interest-groups/online-trees-their-companion-software-programs/>

Australian

For help with Australian research. Check <http://www.kapitigen.org/programme> for changes.

The Australian SIG meets on the second Thursday of alternate months from February to November.

The next meeting is scheduled for **Thursday September 9th, 10-12noon** at APFHC.

Roots Magic

For those using Rootsmagic to keep track of their research and record family history.
Two-monthly sessions on 3rd Saturday of the month.

Next session: **Saturday September 18th, Paraparaumu Library Meeting Room, 9 Ivor Trask Place, Paraparaumu.**

Doors open 1.30 pm for **1:45 - 3:45pm** session. \$3 entry fee. All welcome.

Usual Q & A section where you can share hints and tips and ask questions.

Update on progress of the forthcoming version 8. For last minute changes go to:

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



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Portfolio descriptions and current holders are listed on our web site - in the **Who Does What** section

<http://www.kapitigen.org/home/who-does-what/>

Email links

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

Kapiti Genealogy Venues

APFHC: Alison Procter Family History Centre,
Ground Floor, North West Corner,
Paraparaumu Library

Coastal Community Church, 57, Hinemoa Street,
Paraparaumu

Waikanae Baptist Church Cafe, 286, Te Moana
Rd, Waikanae

Membership

New members always welcome.

Still a bargain at \$25 for the year April to March.

Bank account for internet banking payments: BNZ
02-0591-0040791-000

(We no longer accept cheques - sorry)

To access our resources at the Paraparaumu
Library use your **blue** membership card.

Further details at

<http://www.kapitigen.org/2021/01/renewals-membership-for-the-202122-year/>

Next Evening Meeting
August 24th
Brickwalls!

Daytime Meeting
August 25th