

Convenor's Comment

Remember to check our website <http://KapitiGen.org> for additional information on events, Branch, Interest & User Groups, and any late changes.

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Greetings Kapiti Genealogy Members.

First of all I would like to thank our Secretary Denice McCarten for organizing our "Age on the Go" Expo stall at the Waikanae Community Hall recently, and those members of Kapiti Genealogy who assisted her. There was a steady demand on the information resources we had available and many of the public kept us busy with their questions. A number were keen to tell you their involvement with family research particularly if an uncle or aunt had carried out some research and had it on pieces of paper. You can guess what our response to that scenario was. Despite the sound system being far too loud and a speaker right above our heads we were able to deal with most enquiries satisfactorily.

The Schools' Records Transcription Project has been delayed by the school holidays and I am expecting replies from schools soon. The Waikanae Family History group has agreed to take care of Waikanae School and hopefully Kapanui School.

Even though some schools are digitizing their enrolments these days there is still a need to have a record of these off site and what better place than on the NZSG Data Base rather than on a shelf in some forgotten wooden cupboard?

I am still making use of my subscription to Ancestry and have only a few days ago found a 7th cousin 3 times removed living in Huntsville, Alabama. Don mentioned to me that his city was known as "Rocket City". This intrigued me and so I Google Earthed the town and I soon saw the reason for the nickname. There on the outskirts of the residential area was a large Space Station and featured in the centre of the complex was an enormous Saturn V Rocket casting a long shadow over the buildings. There were other smaller rockets standing upright scattered around the complex. That place must be every boys' dream place. Genealogy went on the back burner for a while as I enquired about the Space Station.

Have a good month and happy hunting.

Bill McKeich
Convenor

**This month's meeting
Tuesday Oct 28th
Ted Turton:
"A Black Box, Two Edwards and
Three Centuries"**

September Meeting - On line family trees

A polarising topic.

Do you publish your hard work online or not?

This article comes with a health warning, and is, of course, my opinion, and mine alone.

Feel free to agree or disagree, but at least think about why you do, or don't, publish your data!

As many of you know, I'm a great fan of publishing online, firmly believing that the revenge of publishing hopefully more accurate data, with sources, is the best antidote to all those inaccurate trees out there.

I have "met" many new relations as a result, and been pointed to new, fascinating information I may never have found.

But do remember that just because you can publish, doesn't mean you necessarily should.

In particular, the living deserve respect and privacy. Think before you publish data likely to be sensitive. Would you be happy seeing that said about yourself? Most online tree sites have good privacy options that automatically restrict the data on the living, but the settings vary, so do check the options available.

We do not own our ancestors.

Their existence caused more than just you to exist. One of the great power of online trees is the cooperation between family members/fellow researchers.

If you cannot cope with people taking your hard won work and republishing it without crediting you as the "author", then this isn't for you.

Once it is online, it will be capable of being copied, misinterpreted, misattributed, by people who don't care as much about accuracy as you do, BUT you may also be found by keen fellow researchers with information to share and collaborate with.

For the collaborative one world trees, WikiTree, Geni, FamilySearch family tree, don't worry if someone edits your data, they all have a history of edits, so your work is not lost.

If you cannot cope with people being able to copy your people/families at a click of a mouse, then Ancestry and

MyHeritage are probably not for you. The end results however do provide some very amusing results if you feel like a laugh at the nonsense that can be so easily created. Unfortunately, some are only interested in adding names to their trees rather than "meeting" their relations one by one. Help them grow into more careful researchers!

Where did you get your information from?

Somewhere online in a lot of instances.

And you did of course, cross check the information didn't you? Gave it a sanity check to ensure that the dates and places are realistic? Checked the source images?

If Joe Bloggs had not published a story, or a snippet of data about his ancestor Jane Smith, would you ever have found the lead to that wonderful breakthrough to the person holding the original family bible? That cache of photographs/letters/anecdotes that only they had?

If you are the only person in your family interested in "all those dead people", what are you going to do with your life's opus of research? Will it die with you? Why not publish it as you go and see what happens? You will never be finished, so why wait till then?

It is also a wonderful offsite backup for the disasters that can befall.

The simple act of selecting/editing for publication is also a great way to review old research and reveal the gaps that may now be able to be filled, mistakes that have crept in over the years.

OK, have I convinced you to give it a try?

So where? How? How often? Who all should have access?

As always, the answers depend on what you are trying to achieve.

To share just with a trusted few family members/researchers, chose a site with good privacy controls that allow you to select who has access.

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October Branch Meeting

When: Tuesday October 28th 7 pm—9 pm

Where: Kapiti Community Centre

Who: Ted Turton

What: A Black Box, Two Edwards and Three Centuries

How to: Hilary Cunningham - Passwords

Dirty Desmond

In the course of researching my husband's maternal line, DESMOND, I have been collecting as much information on DESMONDs as I can. I was somewhat shocked and amused when I found the following article in NZ Truth on "DIRTY DESMOND". I found several more articles on this gentleman over the period 1905 – 1908, so in order to find out if he was related I went to the National Archives and ordered the NZ Police Gazettes for that period. The Police Gazettes were published weekly from 1861 – 1990 and was the equivalent of our present day Police Computer Database and listed, amongst other things, the list of prisoners incarcerated or released from prison that week. I learned that the following events happened on the after he had just served a one year sentence for "forgery and uttering" I'm not sure if my husband was pleased or disappointed when I was able to prove that he IS NOT a relative! I thought I would share the article, as the family have had quite a laugh at the wonderful form in which it is written.

Hilary CUNNINGHAM

*NZ Truth, Issue 164, 8 August 1908
"DIRTY DESMOND"*

His Filthy, Foul Tongue Earns Him Three Months' Hard.

On Saturday last "Truth", in announcing the return to Wellington of Dr McArthur S.M., issued a warning to the members of the obscene language push to bridle their unruly tongues, but the warning fell on stony ground so far as John Desmond is concerned and he is now meditating and reflecting on the sinfulness of his ways, and incidentally regretting that he did not read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest the pearls of wisdom contained in the last issue of "Truth". As John Desmond has now retired from the vulgar public gaze for a period of three months, he will be unable to participate in the great benefits derived by the general community from perusal of the columns of this religious journal. On Monday night John Desmond was observed to be committing what the police call A GROSSLY INDECENT

ACT in Manners Street; in other words, he was obeying a call of nature, and lounged against a verandah post while doing so. As John's behaviour was not strictly in accordance with the etiquette of polite society, he was remonstrated with by a cop; and then the horrid man let out a flow of the most sinful, wicked and obscene language and the copman bundled the unruly fellow into a cab and had him escorted to the Lambton Quay police station. On the way to the lock-up John of the unruly tongue and other evil ways, struggled with the cop, and offended the susceptibilities of that man in blue's ears by using more vile and filthy language, and also told the pious cop to do a most wicked thing to himself. On arrival of the chariot at the police station, John of the offensive tongue refused to come out of the cab and again reviled the unoffensive copman in the most unparliamentary manner. Ultimately John was escorted to the charge room where the Sergeant, who is the leader of a bible-class, put up his hands in holy horror at the language cast around by the Desmond person. Stopping his ears as best he could, the Christian Sergeant took the particulars of the charge, and John and his offensive expressions, was removed to a cell, where he persisted IN HIS FILTHY ORATIONS.

When brought before Dr McArthur, John pleaded guilty to the charges. Sub-inspector Phair described Desmond's language as the worst he had ever heard inside or outside a police station.

Accused said that he had only come out of gaol that day and had made up his mind to reform, but, meeting some friends, he was induced to partake of liquor and lost control of himself.

Dr McArthur: "It could not be much of a mind you made up anyhow. It would have been thought that after a period in gaol you would have tried your best to keep out when you got your liberty. It is no use giving fellows like you the option of a fine. For indecent behaviour you will be sentenced to 48 hours' gaol, and for using obscene language – it is most disgusting the expressions you used – you will be sentenced to three month's imprisonment." Thus ended John Desmond's glorious jag on leaving gaol.

An Invitation to Lunch

Would you like to join us for an end of year lunch? You would? Excellent!

Enjoy great fellowship, views and food at The Kapiti Club, Paraparaumu Beach on **Saturday 22**

November. Open to all Kapiti Genealogy members and partners, we will meet at 12 noon for a 12.30 lunch. The 2 course meal will cost \$17.00 and will include complimentary tea and coffee. This will be a

great opportunity to spend time with other members in a comfortable, informal setting. If you think you would like to come along, could you please give an indication of interest by contacting Hilary, by email on [hilaryc "at" paradise.net.nz](mailto:hilaryc@paradise.net.nz), or by phone on 04 971 7986 (if you are a Telecom customer you will need to dial the 04) so that we will have an idea of numbers. The more the merrier, so let's make this a fun end-of-year social afternoon.

APFHC News



Help instructions for the above program are now on our website under Membership > Members only.

New Acquisitions

The Berry Boys, mentioned last month, is now available for borrowing. The *2014 NZSG Conference Proceedings* have been added to our Kapiti Genealogy menu system and are well worth an explore.

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.

Printer, Paper and Toner

Please remember that you are asked to contribute 10c. per copy for the printing service provided.

The Kapiti Genealogy Menu

Remember that you no longer have to load physical cds.

Simply click on the image of the cd beside the resource you want to view.

If there isn't a cd image, just click on the title.

This amount does not even cover the cost of the toner used.

Where possible you are encouraged to use memory sticks instead to record the results of your research. Supplies of these are available for purchase at a bargain price at the Wednesday morning sessions.

Computers

We ask for your consideration on Wednesday mornings.

If you are researching and do not need the help of the volunteers, please consider coming at another time than the 10 to 12 timeslot when use of the computers is at a premium.

NZSG news



Have you checked out the stock taking sale?
http://www.genealogy.org.nz/Sales-News_474.aspx

A number of queries lately indicate that it is time to remind people that membership of the NZ Society of Genealogists is separate from membership of Kapiti Genealogy. Yes we are a branch of the National Society, and are governed by their rules but the memberships are distinct.

There are many benefits from belonging to both. Single membership of the Society is \$85 per year, with the addition of a one off \$15 joining fee. The FindMyPast discount available to members alone nearly recoups that (details will be in the members

only section of our website shortly, accessible only to those with a current NZSG membership number).

There are of course many other benefits to defray the annual cost, two in particular:

- copies of certificates deposited by other members in the Certificates Collection, for the cost of postage
- free downloads from The National Archives Discovery

Check out http://www.genealogy.org.nz/Membership-Information_508.aspx for more.

Research for book on women in war - from Jane Tolerton

I am researching New Zealand women who took an active role in the First World War - as doctors, nurses, volunteers, journalists etc. Although nurses and some VADs were officially sent, most of the women who worked in some capacity, for example, in hospitals and canteens, just went, paying their own way.

If you have any information on any of these women, I'd love to hear from you

Email [JTolerton "at" lemail.com](mailto:JTolerton@lemail.com)

New resources to explore

Ancestry

Any criminal ancestors in London?

New collections include:

London, England, King's Bench and Fleet Prison Discharge Books and Prisoner Lists, 1734-1862

Original data: King's (Queen's) Bench, Fleet, Marshalsea and Queen's Prisons: Miscellanea. Records of the King's Bench, Fleet, and Marshalsea prisons, Series PRIS 10. The National Archives, Kew, England.

The National Archives description of the collection makes wonderful reading - did you know there were "chummage registers"? (they record cell occupancy numbers at weekly intervals). Some of the (many) other items include:

- Documents relating to the release of prisoners during the Gordon Riots, June 1780 (during the riots prisoners from the King's Bench and Fleet Prisons were set at large by the rioters; the records relate to the recapture of the freed debtors in accordance with the Release of Prisoners by Rioters Act of 1780 and the Destruction of Prisons by Rioters Act of 1781)
- Fleet prison registers (recording the name and number of the prisoner, when and by whom he was committed, the amount of debt he owed or a note of his imprisonment for contempt, the date of discharge and other remarks)
- nightly report books, Queen's Prison (recording the number of watchmen on duty, their state of sobriety, the name of the superintendent and further remarks)

A companion series: London, England, Marshalsea Prison Commitment and Discharge Books, 1811-1842 (PRIS 11)

Both explanatory notes end with a hint to look for the prisoners' commitment numbers or dates of discharge, as they can be used to trace records in other series.

Checking the [discovery catalogue](#) to see if these would be downloadable for free by NZSG members, brought up the message "This record has not been digitised and **cannot be downloaded**." Which cannot be totally accurate as ancestry has images.

Keeping to the criminal theme they've also added a web search link to the Scotland Prison Records index 1828-1878 compiled by Graham & Emma Maxwell: Original data: *Free Online Prison Record Search*. Graham and Emma Maxwell.

<http://maxwellancestry.co.uk/ancestry/aboutus.htm>

Others:

Bermuda, Passenger and Crew Manifests, 1957-1969

Liverpool, England, Crew Lists 1861-1919

New South Wales, Australia, Registers of Seamen, 1859-1936

Collaboration with the Wigan Council sees Wigan parish registers available to varying dates between 1580 and 1979.

Anyone with an interest in early Delaware may be interested to browse the **Delaware, Land Records, 1677-1947** by county (Kent, New Castle, Sussex) and roll.

FindMyPast

New inclusions announced:

Four million new baptism, marriage and burial records from **Yorkshire**, England dating back to 1538. "... includes nearly a million parish records from North Yorkshire County Record Office, Doncaster Archives and Local Studies, East Riding Archives and Local Studies Service, Teesside Archives and Sheffield Archives and Local Studies, as well as over 3 million parish records and Bishop's Transcripts from the Borthwick Institute for Archives (University of York), which cover the whole of Yorkshire including West Yorkshire. ... the records are defined by historical, rather than modern boundaries" so can include eg, County Durham

London Apprenticeship Abstracts 1442-1850

comprises 486,370 names, including 165,000 apprentices, as well as their masters and parents ...vast quantities of valuable genealogical and biographical information on members, over seventy per cent of whom came from outside London.

Each record contains a transcript of the original abstract, which may include the apprentice's first and last name, year, trade (and additional details), their father's occupation, birth county and birth country.

The 'details' section can provide information such as the apprentice's father parish, whether their father is deceased, whether the apprentice was discharged, and the duties they were assigned.

National School Admission Registers and Log-books

1870-1914. from 25 archives and schools throughout England and Wales, 2,562,402 historical records from 1500 schools are now online for the very first time.

Their news feed has an article on Parish registers vs **Bishops Transcripts** which may be of interest.

<http://blog.findmypast.com.au/2014/to-every-book-its-copy-parish-records-and-bishops-transcripts/>

Christmas Raffle

For our November meeting we would like to make up one or two Christmas Hampers for our raffle prize.

We would very much appreciate it if members are able to donate items to add to the Hampers.

Do you think that you could donate a suitable item or two?

If so, please bring items to the Oct monthly meetings, or if you would prefer, ring Hilary on 04 971 7986 to arrange drop off/pick up.

Your help with this fund raising venture would be very much appreciated.

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

All Kapiti events are also all in the [programme](#) information on our website, both in a downloadable document and on the calendar.

Oct 28th: Tuesday 7pm (KCC) Monthly meeting Ted Turton "A Black Box, Two Edwards and Three Centuries"

Nov 25th: Tuesday 7pm (KCC) Monthly meeting Michael Gaffaney Back to Our Past conference in Dublin; End of Year supper.

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. Six computers available, all with Ancestry, and worldwide FindMyPast. Public and members welcome.

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

Sat. Oct 25th: NZ Kapiti Legacy Users Group (KCC) 2 to 4pm \$3 door charge

Sun Nov 9th: DNA group Phone Lorna 293 7771 (see below)

Thur. Nov 13th: Australian interest group (APFHC) 10 to 12 noon

You may also be interested in:

Sat Nov 1st Shetland Family History Research Afternoon 1-4:30pm City of Wellington Pipe Band Hall cnr Stoke & Hanson St, Newtown \$5 Enquiries Ruth Mainland Secretary 04 234 6952 (flier on our website)

Third Tues November 18th 12:noon – 1.00pm Monthly National Library Lunch Time talk . Book your spot by emailing [atloutreach "at" dia.govt.nz](mailto:atloutreach@dia.govt.nz) or calling Cellia Joe on 04 462 3935

Interest Groups

Australian

Second Thursdays - next session Nov 13th. 10 to 12 noon

Legacy

Next session Oct 25th. 2 to 4pm

Bring ideas for topics for next year.

Remaining meeting for 2014

Saturday 29th November - All day workshop with Jan Gow QSM.

DNA

October's meeting was to be the last for the year, but

it got a bit tangled up with Age on the Go. If anyone wants a meeting in November (Sunday 9th) 2-4pm (phone 293 7771) happy to hold one.

(As more and more people test I'm finding more and more hints towards crashing through my HENDERSON/MILLAR brick wall - heaven forbid, it looks as if I've Irish ancestry!)

As always, check out our website for further details - Programme> Special Interest Groups.

Round Robins

If you wish to subscribe to any of our Round Robin magazines, contact Meryl Opie (RoundRobin "at" KapitiGen.org) to get your name added to the list.

Further details on our website under [Resources > Round Robins](#).

A highlight from the Dec 2013 Who Do You Think You Are magazine (now back in the library folders):

"How to map your family tree in detail" by Nick Peers. Topic headings are: Be consistent, think about jurisdictions, explore your program, street addresses, using geocoding, adding co-ordinates manually, finding old streets I particularly endorse the place consistency tip: always record country, and think how a place will sort in your genie program - Street name (number) sorts streets together, which can often help you see patterns in your data.

From the Committee

This month's meeting:

Tuesday 28 October 2014

7:00pm: supper

7:30pm: meeting start.

Supper roster: U - Z

If your surnames starts with the above letters, your help with the supper would be appreciated.

Committee meetings: 7pm, 1st Wednesday of months February—December

Welcome

We welcome new members Bill BUSSELL, Sue HODGSON, Mark HOLLAND and Bernard McMANUS

School records transcription project

If you are willing to take part in this project please contact [Convenor "at" KapitiGen.org](mailto:Convenor@KapitiGen.org)

Age on the Go Expo

Denice extends her thanks to the following members who made our stall at Age on the Go a success: Bev Chappell, Kathleen and John Gibson, Mary Braddock, Sheila Jolley, Lorna Henderson, Bill McKeich and John

Barton

Christmas lunch

Have you put your names down for the Christmas lunch on 22nd November yet? Details page 3

Next year's programme

We will be meeting during November to plan next year's programme. If you have any particular topics you would like to see covered, or have a good speaker in mind, please contact our programme co-ordinators Kathy and Frances.



Late breaking news and events that we find out about between newsletters are added to [our website](#) and remember that by logging into the website you may post events of relevance and interesting links yourself - and update your own contact details.

30 year history

Your Committee has accepted my offer to put together a history of the Branch since its founding year of 1984. Its "bus-mans holiday" time. We all go to great lengths to get our own family history together, so let us apply the same principles to our own local branch that has helped fuel our addiction and make sure that history is recorded and passed on.

My vision of the basis of this history is to record your memories of events as you saw them. I can link it all together and make sure facts and figures are recorded. But this is your story.

I will be contacting earlier Convenors over the next few months to arrange to talk through your memories. You may like to write something down too. There are many others however who were on committees, or helping off committee and contributing to the branch in many ways - but all giving the branch the benefit of your views and

experience. We want to hear about it.

Please share your memories with me and if you have any records or photos, all the better. Contact me on 04 293 7631 or drop me a message through the Secretary. If you are prepared to write a story I would be delighted!

Clive Palmer



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

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

Venue: Kapiti Community Centre,
15 Ngahina St, Paraparaumu

Branch fundraisers:**Bag, sweat shirt, t-shirt**

Available from our store

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

**Used ink cartridges**

Please continue to bring your empty cartridges to the monthly Branch meetings or leave them either in or on top of the glass cabinet in the APFHC. Alternatively they may be dropped off to Pat in Raumati, 39 Lorna Irene Drive. If they won't fit in the letterbox just leave them at the front door.

Pat Keppell Ph (04) 299 1100

Kapiti Genealogy on Facebook

Check out [our facebook page](#). 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.

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

Research Assistance

Members needing assistance with their research, are welcome at the weekly Wednesday morning sessions at the APFHC at the Paraparaumu Library. Alternately, 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.

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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.

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

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

Online Family Trees ctd from page 2

Pick a site that has good credentials, good support, and will allow you to upload/enter and retrieve your data easily.

Like a genealogy program, we all have our favourites, and of course, swear that our one(s) are THE best.

My personal favourites, for different reasons, are:

WikiTree, RootsWeb's WorldConnect, FamilySearch.

I do also regularly use Ancestry, but primarily simply to attach data found in searches to the appropriate person in an appropriate tree so that it is very easy to check if I have already examined a particular record.

I'll go through these, and possibly some others, as time and space permits.

Starting with some terminology:

GEDCOM - a standardised way of exporting data from

your genie program and importing it to your online tree of choice, OR exporting it from your chosen tree.

Although a standard methodology, assorted programs interpret it differently, time, and program capabilities have moved on since the last agreed "standard".

If it is available, use your program's native synchronisation facilities in preference.

A quick overview of GEDCOM - <https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/GEDCOM>

Lorna Henderson

<http://LornaHen.com>

Next Month's Meeting
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