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Less than three weeks until we have the pleasure of welcoming Dr Maurice Gleeson to Brisbane. The QFHS seminar, Genetic Genealogy, will be a unique opportunity to learn more about DNA and how it can assist you in finding more family members.

That seminar will be followed closely by a visit from Paul Parton from FamilySearch. If you have been frustrated trying to find data in FamilySearch you won't want to miss this event.

The QFHS AGM will be held on Wednesday, 20 June, at 7.30pm. If you would like to nominate for a position on the Management Committee, or if you would like to nominate a fellow member, a nomination form can be found [here](#)

Calendar

[04 May - Family Tree Maker User Group](#)

[05 May - Family History Writing Group](#)

07 May - Closed Labour Day

07 May - Management Committee Meeting

[11 May - Fridays@QFHS - What's in the QFHS print library](#)

[12 May - Scottish Interest Group](#)

[16 May - Members' Meeting - John William Tighe](#)

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[19 May - Seminar - Genetic Genealogy](#)

[19 May - The Master Genealogist User Group](#)

[20 May - Trout Game](#)

[20 May - Welsh Country Group](#)

[24 May - English West Country Group](#)

[26 May - Central European Interest Group](#)

Happenings



Seminar

Genetic Genealogy

Presenter: Dr Maurice Gleeson

Maurice Gleeson is Education Ambassador for the International Society of Genetic Genealogy (ISOGG), a member of the Association of Professional Genealogists (APG), and organiser of Genetic Genealogy Ireland, the annual national conference on DNA and genealogy. He was born in Dublin where he trained as a medical doctor. He is currently a psychiatrist, a pharmaceutical physician, and a part-time actor as well as a genetic genealogist



Session 1: Managing your matches: a step-by-step approach to interpreting your DNA matches

Session 2: Marrying DNA and Irish family tree research

More information can be found [here](#)

When: Saturday, 19 May 2018

Where: Queensland Baptist Conference Centre

Cost: \$25 members and \$40 non-members

[Register online](#)



Members' Meeting - 1.00pm on 16 May 2018

Guest Speaker: Margaret Klaassen

Topic: John William Tighe

John William Tighe (1858-1909) went blind at 20, and from 1883 spent 5 years

wandering outback Queensland searching for blind people in order to educate them. In 1889 he moved to Auckland NZ, searching for and educating blind people until 1905, then returned to Sydney. He set up Schools for the Blind in both countries. Visitors welcome.

RHSQ Queensland Day Dinner 2018

Join the Royal Historical Society of Queensland to celebrate Queensland Day at The Brisbane Club.

The event's guest speaker will be Dr David Fricker, Director-General of the National Archives of Australia and President of the International Council on Archives Vice-Chair, UNESCO Memory of the World IAC . During the evening, the award ceremony of the [John Douglas Kerr](#) medal will take place, presented by His Excellency the Honourable Paul de Jersey AC, Governor of Queensland. Book online [here](#).

Conference of German-Australian History and Heritage at the University of Adelaide 17-19 August 2018



After the Adelaide Conference, Dirk Weissleder and Andrea Bentschneider will be at the German Club in Brisbane on 21 and 22 August 2018 to present a seminar on the history and heritage between our two countries. More information [here](#)

To give your thoughts on the topics to be presented and assist with a suitable agenda click here to fill in their survey. All responses are anonymous. Go [here](#)



QFHS Buddy Program

Are you a new member? Experienced members are waiting to assist you to get you started on your family history journey

Buddies are experienced QFHS members who will assist new members by meeting at an agreed time to provide one-on-one guidance, encouragement and sharing of experience.

The arrangement is available for between three and six months. If you would like to be a Buddy, or a new member and would like to have a QFHS Buddy to assist you

email the Coordinator [here](#)

Education - Workshops/Courses/Seminars

What's in the QFHS print library? Free Event

Presenter: Librarians



The QFHS print library holds a vast store of resources which can help your family history research. The print library has books and journals which have been collected since the foundation of the Society in 1979.

The collection of books includes how-to guides, family histories, copies of all entries in the QFHS Book Award, local histories, war unit diaries, and much, much more. The Society also hold a huge collection of journals from Australian and overseas family history and genealogy societies.

Topics covered will include v-Library, printed books, QFHS journal collection, QFHS Book Award collections and family histories, conference papers, and more.

Come along and hear how these resources can aid your research.

When: from 10.00am on 11 May 2018

[Register online](#)



QFHS Trout Game.

Game Master: Ann Swain

Allow yourself the privilege of having a fun day in family history and play the Trout Game.

When: Friday 20 May 2018 from 10am to 4pm

Where: at the QFHS Library.

Cost is \$5.00 which includes morning and afternoon tea (BYO lunch).

For more information and to make a booking go [here](#)



Seminar

FamilySearch

Presenter: Paul Parton

Paul Parton is a presenter for FamilySearch in their Outreach program. He also gives technical support to 145 Family History Centres Australia-wide. He has had an interest in family history for more than 45 years. Paul was a professional trainer prior to his retirement as Pacific Area Director of Information Technology Services with FamilySearch's parent organisation.

Session 1: Discovering more in the record vault.

Session 2: From search to research with FamilySearch.

Session 3: FamilySearch Family Tree.

More information can be found [here](#).

When: Saturday 2 June 2018

Where: Queensland Baptist Conference Centre

Cost: \$25 members and \$40 non-members

[Register online](#)

X marks the spot: researching cemeteries

Presenter: Helen Vince



Discovering the graves of our ancestors can be extremely rewarding.

This workshop looks at the resources available for finding those grave sites.

As well as examining online resources, the workshop will provide practical tips and traps for the unwary.

Are they really in the cemetery?

What does the terminology mean?

Are there errors on the headstones?

When: 8 June 2018

Where: QFHS Library and Resource Centre

Cost: \$11 members and \$15 non-members

[Register online](#)



MyHeritage: hands on

Presenter: Rosemary Kopittke

MyHeritage is a leading destination for families to discover, share, and preserve their family history and DNA. The records are available in 42 languages and the platform has many innovative technologies and as well as data exclusive to MyHeritage. These technologies importantly save you time allowing more time for thinking and researching.

Come and learn how to make best use of the resources MyHeritage offers.

This hands-on session will be offered twice, once in the morning and once in the afternoon.

When: 13 July 2018

Where: QFHS Library and Resource Centre

Cost: \$11 members and \$15 non-members

Note: the morning session is fully booked and only a few places in the afternoon available.

[Register online](#)



Finding your family: a beginners course in research

Presenter/s: QFHS Tutors

This six week course will be very comprehensive for someone wanting to start researching their family history, but unsure of the process. Content will include home sources, organisation, BDM certificates, archives, libraries, newspapers, overseas research, and much more. Registrations will be limited to 12 people. The cost includes:

- The book, *Where do I start?: a brief guide to researching your family in Australia and New Zealand* by Shauna Hicks (rrp \$19).
- For non-members, complimentary use of the QFHS Library and Resource

Centre for the term of the course. Presenters: QFHS Tutors

Note: This is a daytime course.

When: Commences Monday, 23 July 2018

Where: QFHS Library and Resource Centre

Cost: \$50 members and \$75 non-members

Numbers are limited so book early to avoid disappointment.

[Register online](#)

Members' Noticeboard



The organisers invite engaging speakers, enthusiastic and passionate family historians and leaders in the fields of genealogy and local history to register their interest in presenting inspiring talks and/or workshops/master classes at the conference. The call for speakers closes 31 August 2018.

More information can be found [here](#)

Web Wanderings

Queensland Railways (Toowoomba) Roll of Honour

This monument contains 559 names of railway workers living in Toowoomba and surrounding districts who served in WW1. Click on PDF, Detailed history by Paul Cobb, for names. The board is located on Platform 2, Toowoomba Railway Station.

If Monument Australia is useful to you, they would appreciate a donation to keep this historical and educational resource available. Check [here](#).

Historic Australian Cemeteries

This site is hosted by a Western Australia group. An interesting site with lots of historic cemetery URLs Australia wide [here](#). It is hosted by the [Dead Persons Society](#) who also host the Passenger Ships arriving in Australian ports [website](#).

Footprints of Italian Prisoners of War in Queensland

Australia 1943-1946 – lots of information here if you have Italian ancestors in Queensland in this time period. Blog courtesy of Joanne Tapiolas, Townsville. Go [here](#)

How church records can help you track down your Italian ancestors

An article in FamilyTree magazine to give you a lead if you are tracing Italian family. Religion has always played a major role in Italy. Church records can be an essential resource in researching your Italian ancestors. Check [here](#)

Chronological Register of Convicts at Moreton Bay

Recidivists sent here between 1824 and 1839, contains background information on well over 2200 people. Click on the link and again on 'View Items'. Item courtesy of Dr Jennifer Harrison. Go [here](#)

Paddington Cemetery information

Interesting stories on some early residents buried there. Bygone Brisbane articles printed in Truth newspapers 1907-08 available in [Trove](#).

1859 NSW Parliament Report on Irish female immigrants

An interesting read for those with Irish orphan ancestors. Check [here](#)

Passenger lists and emigrant ships from Norway Heritage

If you have Norwegian ancestors you may find information [here](#)



New from Findmypast – subscription site or free at the library

New South Wales, [Deceased Estate Files 1880-1923](#)

The records span the years between 1880 and 1923. Each result includes a transcript that may reveal a combination of your ancestor's date of death, duty date, locality and any additional remarks.

[Surrey Baptisms](#)

Explore transcripts of original parish records to discover when and where your ancestor's baptism took place, their birth date, the names of their parents, their parents' residence and occupations. The collection covers 180 parishes across the county and spans the years 1538 to 1901.

[Waterford IE Registers & Records](#)

Search for your Irish ancestors in a collection of registers and records from the oldest city in the Republic of Ireland. The collection contains over 211,000 records taken from seventeen different databases spanning the years 1662 to 2006.

[Surrey Feet of Fines 1558-1760](#)

Explore over 20,000 feet of fines records for Surrey created between 1558 and 1760. Feet of fines were documents of a fictitious suit of law created to obtain a secure transfer of land. The document recorded the final agreement (or concord), written in triplicate, between buyer and seller: two copies side by side and one copy across the bottom of the sheet (the foot of the fine).

[Cornwall Burials](#)

Hundreds of new records have been added to our collection of Cornish burials. The collection now contains over 280,000 records covering more than two hundred parishes across the Cornish peninsula.

The new additions cover Dissenter burials in Falmouth and Penryn between 1808 and 1926.

[Updated collections from Ancestry.com](#)

Subscription site or free at the library



[Australia and New Zealand, Obituary Index, 2004-2017](#)

The collection contains recent obituaries from hundreds of newspapers.

[Australia and New Zealand, Find A Grave Index, 1800s-Current](#)

This database contains an index to cemetery and burial details posted on Find A Grave.

[Casino, New South Wales, Australia, Hospital Admissions and Burial Records, 1913-1997](#)

- Casino Friendly Society Hospital Admissions, 1913-1927
- Casino Funerals & Monuments, Funeral Directors Records, 1959-1997
- Casino Lawn Cemetery Records, 1999-2017

[New from Ancestry.com](#)

[London, England, City Directories, 1736-1943](#)

This collection comprises records from London directories, for the years 1736 to 1943. London, England, City Directories, 1736-1943.

[Wiltshire, England, Wills and Probate, 1530-1858](#)

This collection includes records of wills and probates from the county of Wiltshire, England.

Birmingham City Council's Bereavement Services has launched an online database

Over 1.5 million of the city's burial and cremation records. Free [search](#), but digital download charge of £5 per copy applies.

Genetic Genealogy - using DNA to help identify biological relatives

Lots of general information here for those who want to know more about DNA. Go [here](#) Courtesy of Cheshire FHS Journal 9/4/2018

Building a sturdy genetic genealogy house.

Judy G Russell, the Legal Genealogist, explains the need to have a sound foundation. Go [here](#)

Looking for family in Yorkshire?

Findmypast has a collection that is sure to impress. Subscription site or free at the library. Link [here](#). Item courtesy of Judy Webster

Church of Ireland Archives

Lots of interesting stories on Irish history can be found Go [here](#)

Philippines, Manila, Civil Registration, 1899-1984

Images of births, marriages, and deaths and some indexes thereof. Some folders of images are not arranged chronologically and/or sequentially. This collection is partially indexed. The index currently covers birth certificates 1900 to 1980. Go [here](#)

Russia, Samara Church Books, 1779-1923

If you are of Russian descent, FamilySearch has images and records from [Samara Church Books](#), including records of births, baptisms, marriages, deaths, and burials performed by priests of the Russian Orthodox Church. Only 4% of the collection digitised so keep checking for additions.



Treasures from the QFHS CD collection

West Wales Historical Records (Vol. III 1912-13, Vol. IV 1914; Vol. VI 1916)

This combined document provides the annual magazines of The Historical Society of West Wales for 1912, 1914 and 1916.

The details provided in each magazine include:

- Vol. III – Carmarthen Castle records (from 12th century on), Cardiganshire Freeholders 1760, The Barlows of Slebach, Marriage Bonds and Fiats of West Wales and Gower (1612-1736), Pembrokeshire Parsons (Part 3 of 6; organised by parish; some records from as early as 12th Century).
- Vol IV – Carmarthen Castle records; Marriage Bonds and Fiats of West Wales and Gower (1737-1751); Pembrokeshire Lay Subsidies; The Musgraves of Llanina; Pembrokeshire Parsons (Part 4 of 6).
- Vol VI – Pembrokeshire Parsons (Part 6 of 6); Marriage Bonds and Fiats of West Wales (1767-1773); Thomas Bowen of Trefloyn; Lords Lieutenant for Pembrokeshire and Haverfordwest (1715-1911); Sir John Stepney of Prendergast; The Wogans of Pembrokeshire.

These documents can be accessed from the QFHS Library Catalogue by searching for “Miscellaneous Records”, or via the *Search by Category* menu and selecting *Miscellaneous Records...*

Note: *Genuki* provides the details for Vol. 1-2, 5, and 7-14.

Go [here](#)

Geoff Morgan

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Book Reviews

from the Lending Library

Review of Nathan Dylan Goodwin' new book *The Wicked Trade and The Suffragette's Secret*
Nathan Dylan Goodwin's latest work is a crime mystery about smuggling in Kent. It also includes a short novella called *The Suffragette's Secret*. So, an added bonus from this master of genealogical crime mysteries.

Morton, our investigator, weaves his genealogical

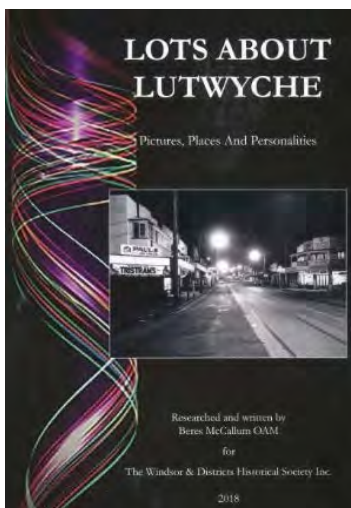


searches on these two cases with the day to day events occurring in his family life; a new baby and the extended family visit to celebrate the arrival of the baby.

This provides an interesting contrast between the dry and dusty archive records and the often touching family dramas. Morton belongs to all the major genealogical services but seems to have a sure touch in knowing which of those to use and which other archive groups will yield the secrets he needs.

The stories are based on real historical information and Goodwin's writing brings these events and the people who lived then into interesting focus. Fascinating background for readers who might be unfamiliar with this history. Both stories are easy to read, maintain the tension in the development of the story and both finish with unexpected twists. Recommended by Sarah Barry and available in the QFHS Lending Library.

from the Print Library



The Brisbane suburb of Lutwyche nestles between Windsor to the south and Woolloowin/Chermside to the northern areas. Information on Lutwyche via the internet is sparse, especially for such an old and diverse area. This has now been remedied by local historian, Beres McCallum, with a detailed study in *Lots about Lutwyche*. Once the difficulties of access across Breakfast Creek were overcome the village began to emerge in the late 1850's. Mrs McCallum tracks the development chronologically from this point.

She offers photographs on almost every page. Those of special interest are the before and after shots. As we wait at the new Bradshaw bus station can we imagine what it was like to await the arrival of the 1880's horse bus for a day in the city? Do we know we stand above the Northern Busway tunnel?

For a family historian with roots in this area *Lots about Lutwyche* provides a wealth of history and visuals to develop both an informative and entertaining family story.

Published by Windsor and Districts Historical Society, 2018.

Review courtesy of Pam Masel.

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