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Next Meeting
4 November 2014
Tuesday 8pm - Heritage Centre
David Gray – Lawyer –
Wills & Research



The
 Forgotten
 Belgians



According to this

BBC News article a quarter of a million Belgian refugees came to the UK during World War 1, but amazingly little trace remains of them today. By the end of 1919 over 90% of them had returned home - although a few married Britons and were assimilated into the population.

 findmypast added over 500,000 records to their site, including [Dorset Marriages](#), [London Poor Law](#) records, [Northamptonshire Hearth Tax](#) records, and [Archbishop of York Marriage Licenses](#) - and promise to bring more records each Friday.

English & Welsh maps at the National Library of Scotland

For some time the National Library of Scotland has offered access to historic ordnance survey maps for England & Wales, but now they've gone further - you can overlap 19th century maps with modern maps or Google aerial photographs. It's a great opportunity to see where your ancestors lived in relation to modern maps - and, if you're lucky, to be able to visit their homes.



The maps are free to search and view – <http://maps.nls.uk/geo/explore> You can view maps side by side or overlay if you prefer.

December Christmas Meeting

We are visiting the newly refurbished Clematis Cottage at Mataura, and supper at County Cottage Café in Mataura for supper. **Cost \$15. Please put this in your diary**

October Meeting

The computer 'talked' to the projector and the Power Point presentation was successful on Easter in Crete. This is a very serious religious festival and more important than Christmas. The members of the Greek Orthodox church certainly enjoy meat and dairy products after abstaining for the week (or the whole of Lent). before Easter Monday. The greeting to everyone after midnight on Easter Sunday is "Christ Has Risen" Rosalie McLaren displayed a large 'custom photograph' family book of an original scrapbook which was published in USA for \$100 for 100 pages, and is available to the family to download as an Ebook for \$10., or printed copy.

Be aware USA A4 size is shorter and smaller than NZ A4 paper.

Did you know ???

Microfiche deaths from 1984 – 1900 have the deceased birthdate at the right. The numbers: 03111936 indicate the person was born 3 November 1936. It is an invaluable source with the RGO 100 year embargo on births.



The scrapbooks of *Southland Times* death notices - 1976 - 2014, thanks to early members foresight. They are situated on the bottom

shelf at the right, If you are looking for death notices of local people before that date, try to define the date by:

- a will or/probate on Archives site
- headstone in the cemetery
- Hokonui Heritage data base, and filing system.
- Search the Mataura Ensign papers which start 1883

<http://www.timeanddate.com> a calendar of any country from year 1 to 3999. search for an ancestors marriage

**From 'LostCousins' newsletter 16/9/2014:
Understanding the 1841 census**

The most challenging of all the censuses is 1841: there's limited information about places of birth, the ages shown are mostly rounded down to the nearest multiple of 5, and the relationship between the members of a household isn't shown.

However, there's more information there than you might think - take a look at the instructions that were issued to enumerators, which you'll find on Lost Cousins site (thanks to Guy Etchells for making them available).

At the end of the names of each family draw a line thus / as in the Example. At the end of the names of the inmates in each house draw a double line thus //

WWI Photos Needed:

The onward Project is seeking photographs of every member of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force that served overseas during World War 1.

So far they have published two volumes of 8200 portraits and are at present working on a third volume. The project is after portraits of the 97,500 men and women, including nurses, who served.

Photographs can be emailed to – Onwardnzef.book@gmail.com

Uploaded at –
Onwardproject.co.nz
Or sent to-
Onward Project
12 Kirkdale Place
Torbay
Auckland 0632



Thanks to Stratford Branch

Scottish Research

<http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk>

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Build the complete picture of your Scottish ancestry with ScotlandsPeople. - Pay for credits

<http://www.scotlandsplaces.gov.uk>

Historical Tax Rolls

When the Crown collected taxes, it collected information about its subjects. Most taxation was levied from landowners until the late 18th century when government sought to broaden the tax base by taxing other forms of property. *Cont.....*

A by-product of this is a useful series of records for historians, listing different types of people in each of Scotland's parishes and burghs.

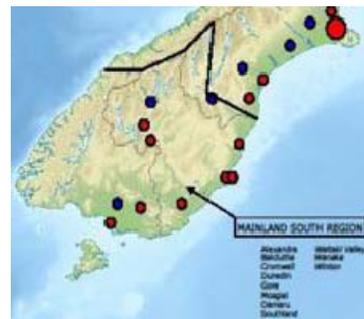
- Carriage Tax, 1785-1798, (20 volumes)
- Cart Tax, 1785-1798, (14 volumes)
- Clock and Watch Tax, 1797-1798, (2 volumes)
- Consolidated Schedules of Assessed Taxes, 1798-1799 (32 volumes, COMING SOON)
- Dog Tax, 1797-1798, (2 volumes)
- Farm Horse Tax, 1797-1798, (13 volumes)
- Female Servant Tax, 1785-1792, (28 volumes)
- Hearth Tax, 1691-1695, (43 volumes)
- Horse Tax, 1785-1798, (33 volumes)
- Inhabited House Tax, 1778-1798 (64 volumes)
- Land Tax, 1645-1831, (129 volumes)
- Male Servant Tax, 1777-1798, (27 volumes)
- Shop Tax, 1785-1789, (8 volumes)
- Window Tax, 1748-1798, (218 volumes)

<http://www.scottishgraveyards.org.uk/index.shtml>
Supporting the recording and conservation of Scotland's historic graveyards

<http://www.gro-scotland.gov.uk>
As from 1 April 2011, the General Register Office for Scotland merged with the National Archives of Scotland to become the National Records of Scotland (NRS). This website will remain active until it is replaced in due course by a new website for NRS.

<http://www.nrscotland.gov.uk>
They perform the registration and statistical functions of the Registrar General for Scotland, including responsibility for demographic statistics and census, ScotlandsPeople is available online, in our offices in Edinburgh and, increasingly in Local Family History Centres. *X to South Canterbury Branch*

Genealogy Society Branches 2013-2014



Our Mosgiel Branch of NZGS is one of eleven in the 'Mainland South' region. Within the region are the two 'Districts' of Otago and Southland. The map (from the NZSG 'The BIG Picture', Issue #12 for

Sept. 2014) has a red dot for a Branch; a blue dot is an Interest Group
Thanks to Mosgiel Branch



1939-1945 Redan - Mokoreta Roll of Honour Board



Both boards are displayed in the Redan - Mokoreta Hall Mokoreta is a farming locality 23 km south- east of Wyndham, 10 km past Redan, 40 km south -east of Mataura. near the bank of Mokoreta river. Flaxmilling industry in early 1900's and sawmilling in 1960's. The soldiers names from both districts will be listed on the next newsletter.

1914 – 1918 Mokoreta Roll of Honour Board

William Affleck Cook, Private 8/965

Left Port Chalmers 16 October 1914 on ship Ruapehu for Suez, Egypt.

Next of kin -John Young Cook (brother), Dunalister, Wyndham, Southland, New Zealand

Brother of Alexander J. Cook (Engineer), of Nightcaps, Southland, New Zealand

Killed in action at Somme, France.

Honoured at Caterpillar Valley (New Zealand) Memorial, Caterpillar Valley Cemetery, Longueval, Somme, France

John P D COOK Rifleman 32303

Left Wellington 15 November 1916, on ship Maunganui for Plymouth, England

Son of Mrs. J. Fitzgibbon (formerly Cook), of Hampden, North Otago, New Zealand.

Killed in action 7 June 1917

Honoured at Messines Ridge British Cemetery, Mesen, West-Vlaanderen, Belgium

Andrew WISHART, Private 8/4057

Left Wellington 1 April 1916 on ship Maunganui for Suez Egypt. Sawmiller

Died 10 July 1917 in England of disease

Son of George Wishart and Agnes H M Wishart of Makarewa, Invercargill

Honoured Codford (St Mary) New Churchyard, Wiltshire, England

James WISHART Private 15273

Left Wellington 26 July 1916 on ship Waitemata for Devonport, England.

Killed in action 1916

Son of George Wishart and Agnes H M Wishart of Makarewa, Invercargill

Honoured at Cite Bonjean Military Cemetery, Armentieres, France

Herbert Craig GLENDENNING, Private 35481

Left 7 December 1916 from Wellington for Plymouth, England

Killed in Action 4 October 1917 at Ypres, Belgium

Herbert Glendinning was the son of Helen Lindsay (formerly Glendinning), of 73 Cox St., Ashburton, New Zealand, and the late Archibald Glendinning. Native of Mokoreta.

Honoured at Tyne Cot Cemetery, Zonnebeke, West-Vlaanderen, Belgium

Also honoured on Wyndham and Ashburton War Memorials

Also served from the Mokoreta district

Nurse Catherine A WOODWARD,

Trooper James ANDERSON, George ANDERSON,

Joseph IRWIN, James McDONALD, Alex.

MATHESON, Thomas COOK,

Private George WARDLE, William ANDERSON,

Robert IRWIN, Andrew ANDERSON,

Archibald McINTOSH, George R REID,

Charles MURRAY, William E LINN,

John McDONALD, Thomas GLENDENNING,

William GLENDENNING, John WOODWARD,

Charles C WOODWARD,

Rifleman Robert GRAHAM

Captain Richard RUSSELL

L Sergeant Chris GLENDENNING

Findmypast new releases

[London Apprenticeship Abstracts, 1442-1850](#)

[Surrey and City Of London Livery Company](#)

[Association Oath Rolls 1695/96](#)

[Archdeaconry Court Of London Wills Index 1700-1807](#)

[Eastbourne Monumental Inscriptions 1610-2008](#)

[Dick Eastman's Newsletter \(http://blog.eogn.com\)](http://blog.eogn.com)

Australian records, with **inbound passenger lists to Victoria, 1839-1923** and **outbound from Victoria 1852-1915.**

200,000 new Surrey marriage index records (1500-1841) from the West Surrey Family History Society., parishes of Abinger, Addington, Albury, Alfold, Ash

8,588 new records to their **Surrey strays marriage index 1565-1846.**, ie details of people from the county, who were married in parish churches outside of Surrey.

33,275 records added to **the Middlesex Marriage Index 1811 – 1840** also from the volunteers of the West Surrey Family History Society

708 burials from **Eastbourne, East Sussex** from the Eastbourne Family History Society volunteers - Church of St. John in Bodle Street Green covering the years 1843-1987.

The Indian Mutiny Medal Roll 1857-1859- 56,608 records that often contain details of the recipient's occupation, injuries received and cause of death (if deceased) as well as regimental and biographical details.

21,000 baptism, marriage and burials from the **8,383 Ryedale baptism, 5,914 Ryedal marriage and 7,098 Ryedal burial records** from 14 different parishes

62,625 new parish transcripts of baptism and burial registers added to the collections for **Cheshire, Sheffield and North West Kent.**

Cheshire Record Office holds over 70,000 original Cheshire wills and probate records 1540-1857, proved in the Archdeaconry of Chester. We also hold about 60,000 microfilm copies of wills proved in the Chester Probate Court between 1858 and 1940. Surviving Cheshire wills are online via the [Cheshire Collection on Find My Past](#)"

THOMAS EDWARD BROAD & MARY TYRRELL STRATHERN

- by Vicky Newman (nee Broad)

I would like to introduce you to my grandparents.

Thomas Edward (or Ed, as he was known), was one of 10 children. He was born 11 May 1896 in Invercargill, to William Henry and Elizabeth Rose (nee Taylor)

Mary was born in Glasgow, Scotland 8 February 1903. Mary had 2 sisters and 6 brothers. Mary travelled with her siblings and mother to New Zealand in 1910, on the ship "*Corinthic*". Her father Hugh, came to New Zealand a year earlier on the ship "*Paparoa*".

My grandparents were married 2 September 1925 in Invercargill. They had 2 sons and 3 daughters.

Unfortunately for me my grandmother passed away in 1969, when I was only 15 months old.

Thomas Edward was a bricklayer. Each of his 6 brothers were also involved in the building industry, and at that time built many of the houses in Invercargill.

I remember visiting Granddad many times at his house in Grasmere. There was a huge hedge of gooseberries on the property, which we all loved to pick. I also recall climbing the many apple trees on the section.

Many of the Broad's lived in the same area of Invercargill, in fact 3 lived on the same street at one time!!

Ed passed away 29 July 1977 in Invercargill, in the house he had lived for 52 years.

My gt gt grandfather Charles Broad and his wife Sarah came to New Zealand in 1857. They lived in Wellington before moving to Invercargill. They had 7 children. One of their sons, Charles John along with his brother Alfred and JH Small started the firm *Broad Smalls*. This I imagine would be similar to what we now know as E Hayes & Sons in Invercargill.

One of my gt grandfathers' brothers, Alfred Evans was married to Helen Smith before she passed away, who along with her brother started H & J Smiths. My parents and I often joke that the next time we are in there shopping, we should ask for our family discount!!!

Late last year I was lucky enough to make contact with a relation in Queenstown. I mentioned to him that I would love to be able to get some photos from the earlier Broad families, as that is something I am lacking. He happily told me that he had a photo of my gt gt grandparents and their children hanging in his house, and would I like a copy? Would I what! I was very excited by this, and it is now something I treasure.

Finding time to do more research into my Broad genealogy has not come easy to me, especially now I have my own grandchildren to spend time with. But it is something I enjoy very much, and I get a buzz being able to pass on any information to my parents, and a dear Aunt who lives in Invercargill, and has been a great help to me. At 82 years old, she has the most amazing memory for people, names and dates and I always enjoy hearing her stories.

A relation living in Australia has been working on the Strathern side of my family, and is in the process of having a book printed. I look forward to getting hold of a copy of this later in the year.
