

# Gore Branch of New Zealand Society of Genealogists April 2021

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**Next Meeting**  
**2 March 2021**  
**7.pm Maruawai Center**  
**Lisa Sleeman –**  
**Inside funeral rooms**  
**and death certificates**

## March Meeting Report

It was a very successful and inclusive March meeting on shipping. Everyone contributed to assist other members with brick walls, and websites for shipping. It is amazing the wealth of knowledge Convenor Elaine and Bruce Cavanagh have. New information was discovered on shipping sites. Brick walls included a Marion Patrick who married a Robert Stewart in Dunedin.

*Vicky and Elaine- at March meeting*



**Websites from Elaine**  
**Immigrant Ships to NZ -**  
**NZ Bound**  
**Denise and Peter's**  
**Passenger Lists**  
**NZ Yesteryears**

[Coraweb.com.au](http://Coraweb.com.au)  
**Mariners & Ships in**

**Australian Waters and Goldrush Online**

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**Remember** – Intentions to Marry (marriage licences) lists the time the bride and groom have lived in NZ. Death certificates also list the time the deceased lived in NZ, This is only accurate as the information given by the informant. Eastern Southland Intentions to Marry are indexed – refer to Bruce at Hokonui Heritage Center.

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## Hokonui Heritage Research Center

Bruce Cavanagh is available at the Maruawai Center Tuesday 1.30 – 5pm to assist, Research the many valuable resources of the Gore Branch and Heritage Research Center: death notice scrapbooks from 1976, obituaries, and books of local histories.

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## New Zealand News

***From 1 March, there will be a new online resource - a collection of New Zealand data compiled from various public records over the past 40 years. It will be available to all free of charge. No subscriptions, no ongoing costs, no strain on the budget.***

Some indexes in the collection may attract a fee for further information.

This collection will be a useful adjunct to others, as no one resource can cover all fields. It contains both previously published data and new information, including Tony Christiansen's pre-1846 data and a wonderful index of the Hokianga folk from your own research. I know you have resisted publishing your index for a long time; your release of the data for this collection is very much appreciated. We welcome contributions, such as copies of marriage certificates, etc for our new marriages collection. Maybe your "elderly friend" up north would like to add his many years of research.

What is most exciting is the new marriages locator, containing marriage records from 1856 to 1956, created from the Registrar-General's basic microfiche which was released many years ago.

We've resolved some of the transcription challenges of that microfiche and annotated nearly 273,000 entries with place of marriage. Sources, including the invaluable Papers Past, can reveal rich information such as parents' names, occupation, and address; colourful details of guests, what the bride wore, and who gave what; religious affiliations; and in some cases, details of divorce or other court cases.

The collection has been many decades in the making and wouldn't have been possible without the generous and unstinting support of individuals and local groups around the country. So many have offered information without hesitation because they see the value of an online resource and the opportunity for them to acquire funds from further research.

So, in answer to your question, "Has technology killed genealogy and family history again?", my response is, "No. It is simply another tool at our disposal".

*Email to Peter Nash from Diane Wilson*  
*Thanks to Peter and Robert -Famnet*

## Websites for passengers and ships

Petone Settlers' Museum

<http://www.huttcity.govt.nz/Council-Facilities/Museums--Galleries/>

Petone-Settlers-Museum/Passenger-Database-  
/Passenger-Database/

Auckland Council's site

<http://www.aucklandcity.govt.nz/www.elgar.govt.nz/dbtw-wpd/passengers/passenger.html>

"New Zealand Bound"

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nzbound/>

Gavin Petries "Immigrant Ships to New Zealand"

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~shipstonz/shipstonz.html>

Denise & Peter's ships and passenger list

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~ourstuff/> Thanks to Balclutha Branch

Irish site

<http://www.geocities.com/nzconnection/immlist.htm>

Shadows of time

<http://shadowsoftime.co.nz/index.html>

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## Lady Day 25 March –

Have you puzzled about this date on old documents. I was amazed to see it written as the death date on a headstone in Sussex.

Lady Day is the Feast of the Annunciation in the Christian calendar. It is one of the four traditional Irish and English quarter days.

Lady Day was [New Year's Day](#) up to [1752](#) when, following the move from the [Julian Calendar](#) to the [Gregorian Calendar](#), [1 January](#) became the start of the year. A vestige of this remains in the United Kingdom's [tax year](#), which starts on [6 April](#),

Lady Day was a traditional day on which year-long contracts between landowners and tenant farmers would begin and end in England. In olden days, ¼ year rents were also due.

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## New Website for New Zealand Research:

New Zealand Family History Records

<https://wilsoncollection.co.nz/>

This free collection coordinated by Diane Wilson over the past 40 years includes records from many and varied sources to assist with your research.

## Some Private Nursing Homes in Southland & Otago

*These were noted when the Gore Genealogy indexd the birth registers from Gore, Wyndham, Tapanui, Lumsden and all the little registration places in between. There will be dozens more birth places which were not listed. First time mothers often went back to their mother's house to have their first baby but most babies were born at home before circa 1915. Some mothers even went to a hotel!*

Nurse Wallace, Albany St Gore

Nurse Scott, Dover St, Mataura

Nurse McKenzie, Malta St, & Lennell St Wyndham

Nurse Hunt, Gore

Nurse Colyer, 40 St Andrews St, Invercargill

Nurse Leedin, Market St, Dunedin

La Rochelle, 97 Elm Rd, Dunedin

Redroofs, Dunblane St, Dunedin

Nurse Barker, Invercargill

Rossmoyne, Mataura

Nurse Young, 131 Gala St, Invercargill

Nurse Shepperd 128 Lee St, Invercargill

Nurse Chalmer, Mataura

St Helens, 100 Nelson St, Invercargill

Gordon Hospital, East Gore

Strathcona Private Hospital, Queenstown.

El Nido Private Hospital, 61 Duke St, Dunedin

Private Hospital, 9 Swinton St, Invercargill

Wharenui, Clyde St, Balclutha

Nurse Hynchey. 9 Hyde St, Gore

Nurse Finlay, Hall St Edendale

Islay Cottage, Edendale

Nurse Leitch, Wyndham

Nurse Urquhart. Lumsden

Greenways, Winton

Chelsa Home, Winton

Nurse E F Milne

Nurse Hume, 32 Herbert St, Invercargill

Nurse Young, Invercargill

Nurse Kinnon Te Rata 166 Tweed St Invercargill

*Any further information of addresses or places is most welcome*

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### Websites

Genealogy Bank <https://www.genealogybank.com/> is a pay-to-view site for smaller American newspapers with a 7-day free trial

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## Back to your Roots:

How Tracing your Family History has Changed.

Who am I? Where do I come from? Is there anyone famous (or infamous) in my family closet? Do I really have a relative who went on a permanent holiday to Australia last century? Computers – they won't answer all your questions, but they will help you keep those answers in a neat and logical order.

They will also let you access that much vaunted mine of information, though be warned many experienced genealogists put little faith in researching the byways of the Internet and a good deal more in footslogging, dogged research through cemeteries, books, and archives. *Thanks to Hutt Valley*

*From the 'Infotech Home' November 1996*

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### Something different to try with your searches.

by Jan Gow

A favourite link to FamilySearch. With one key stroke, do a

FamilySearch search in trees to find a name.

You need to be aware that **FamilySearch** has sort of **dropped the ability to do an EXACT search**. There is nowhere to click to do an exact search. UNLESS, you scroll down the list of items you can select and you can turn on the exact search facility for a particular search. Check it out as it is most helpful.

(We have the BOULTON surname. AND just rarely, it is BOLTON. Doing an exact search on BOULTON is good. And doing an exact search on BOLTON is usually time consuming with no guarantee of finding something worthwhile.

I get 275,446 hits with Joel BOULTON. Not exacted. If I hit Ctrl F, in the lower left-hand corner of my screen, there appears a place to type in what I want to find, so I can search for BOULTON and work through each entry as it is found. This lets me quickly check on the BOULTONS. I can also search for BOLTON to check if any of these are mine. AND, if I know the place, then I can search for these entries to be shown.

Saves a lot of time and frustration. BUT, you have to think carefully what you can 'find' for. No use looking for a butcher if the data base has not included occupation. Sometimes, the way the info is displayed to you will not include the Ctrl F Find search.

But it is worth spending a few moments checking with Ctrl F, just in case you can.

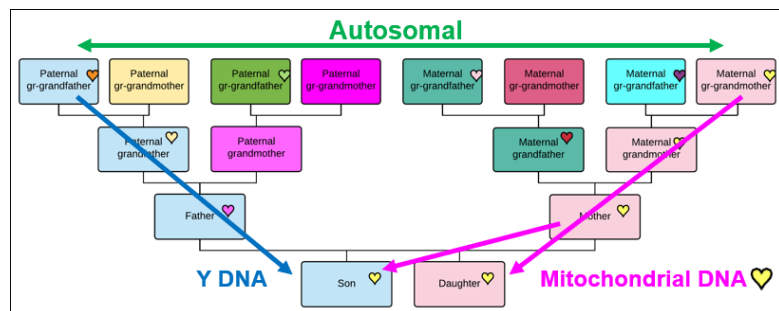
Try this with any search you are doing. Don't be surprised if this facility is not there. But grab it whilst you can!! Check over the info displayed. Always be ready to search deeper, or differently.

Only you can create the best search string for each of your people. Study what is on offer and make careful notes of what you are trying and what is working.

Many thanks to [Jan Gow](#) and Famnet

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## What is Y DNA and Why Do I CARE



Y DNA is what makes males, well, male.

The 23<sup>rd</sup> pair of human chromosomes consists of an X and a Y chromosome.

Female children inherit an X from both parents. Male children inherit an X chromosome from their mother, but a Y from their father.

Generally, the Y chromosome follows the male surname line, so Estes males pass their Y chromosome to their sons.

When adoptions occur, of course the surname of record does not match the biological surname associated with the Y chromosome – which is exactly why male adoptees take Y DNA tests.

### Ancestry does not test Y DNA

### You need to test with **FAMILY TREE DNA**

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These ANZAC poppies grow wild in Chania (pronounced Hania), Crete

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