



# DUNEDIN FAMILY HISTORY GROUP

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## MISSION STATEMENT:

*The Dunedin Family History Group's purpose is to promote interest in the field of family history through educational programs, to collect and disseminate genealogical knowledge and information, and to provide support and guidance to those trying to research all aspects of their family history.*

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## PROGRAMME FOR 2019

Meeting starts at 7.30 pm  
St Peter's Church Hall, Hillside Road, Dunedin.  
Free supper follows the meeting.

**11 DECEMBER 2019**

**We're all going on a summer holiday**

A look at coastal Otago from holiday homes to permanent residents.  
And how did our ancestors spend Christmas overseas.

## MEMORIES OF MY GRANDMOTHER



A Dunedin Family History Group Publication

## NEW PUBLICATION FOR SALE

\$25.00 plus \$6.00 postage and handling.

\$6.00 will cover the postage of up to two books.

There is a 10% discount for those who contributed articles. This applies to their first purchase so they only need to pay \$22.50. Additional copies are at full price.

Copies are available at our December Group meeting or by sending payment to  
28 Milburn Street, Corstorphine,  
Dunedin 9012.

Please note that we have done only a small print run so first come first served. We will not be doing a reprint.

THANK YOU TO ALL WHOM CONTRIBUTED  
ARTICLES FOR THIS BOOK. IT WAS MUCH  
APPRECIATED.

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## *It's time to retire*

I started the Dunedin Family History Group in 2008 because I wanted to make genealogy affordable, enjoyable and fun for everyone. I chose not to have a subscription, a committee, rules or a permanent library. The group was just myself supported by family and friends.

My priority was to educate people in how to research their family history. From day one I never planned, as part of the group, to do genealogy inquiries for other people. I wanted people to have the pleasure of doing it for themselves. Therefore I never expected the group to be inundated with requests for help. Despite notices in our newsletter explaining the group does not answer queries for people, I currently receive upwards of 20 requests for help each week. I now have a huge backlog of emails from around the world that has become unrealistic to manage. My big problem is I hate saying "No" to people who need help. I have tried to answer as many as I can but I now find I cannot contend with the amount of inquiries especially when they are taking up huge amounts of my time and often my own personal finances as few people offer to pay for the work done for them. Over the past 12 years I have answered over 1800 letters and emails. I have more than 100 unanswered emails at present.

Due to my desire to make being a member of our group affordable to everyone, the group has, for most of the past two years struggled with finances. The hall hire has trebled since 2008 but I have been reluctant to charge more for admission to the meetings. The raffles and door admissions barely cover the hall hire and we have the photocopying of the newsletters along with other expenses. Members have asked for more guest speakers but the group struggle to afford the fees that many are asking for their services. When the group did have several guest speakers in 2017, the numbers attending dropped and every monthly meeting ran at a loss.

Having said this I have always been grateful for the donations I have received to help the group. Thankfully our webmaster John Barr now has the website paying for itself through advertising on the site but this hasn't always been the case.

Now the data projector, which I personally bought in 2008, is nearing the end of its life and the group simply does not have enough finances to cover the purchase of a new one.

The distribution of the 3000 plus newsletters each month has been a nightmare for some time. We stopped emailing them in bulk in 2018 as Spark were threatening emails with the newsletter attached as Spam and closing down the email account each month as they deemed me to be spamming. When I put the newsletters on the Facebook page and website I received numerous complaints that people found this inconvenient as they did not have Facebook or kept forgetting to go to our website to download them. This is despite the fact I send out emails, without the newsletter attached, each month to remind people they are on the website. The newsletters are free yet some people constantly complain and ask for their newsletter to be emailed personally to them. This means they have to be individually emailed rather than in bulk to stop Spark treating them like spam. Last month I sent out over 150 this way. That may not sound many compared to the over 3000 people who receive them but the 150 send this way is time consuming for me. Spark have offered solutions to this problem but it all costs money and the group can't afford what they are offering.

I have had to cope with all of this while not having the best of health. But enough is enough and so after a lot of soul searching I have decided that it is time for me to retire from actively running the group. I am not retiring from genealogy.

This means that the Dunedin Family History Group will not continue past 2019. I will be closing down the group meetings, the newsletter, the Facebook page and the website.

However, I have several bookings for 2020 to personally do presentations and help with beginners classes. I am more than happy to continue to do this in the future as and if I am needed.

I hope what I have written here does not appear as a grizzle or moan. I don't mean it to be but I just want to explain to those who have supported the group over the past 12 years, the reasons which have brought me to this decision to retire. I am disappointed to have to do this as the group is a huge part of my life and I have enjoyed doing the newsletters and presentations at meetings. But the stress of having to financially keep the group running is spoiling my enjoyment of doing what I love doing; my own personal family history.

To be honest, I have been missing our group Secretary, Kaye Saunders, since her sudden death earlier this year. However Kaye's death is not the reason behind the decision to close the group. But her death has made me realise something very important. If I have learnt nothing else this year, I have learnt that you cannot put off until tomorrow what needs to be done today. And so this break from group activities will allow me to do just that and finish the three family history books I need to do to complete the set I started in 1998.

And my love of family history is too important for me not to finish what I have started.

Over the past 12 years we have held 128 meetings at the hall, and six at other venues, ran three seminars and five beginners courses, produced 8 books, five cds of data for sale and produced 144 newsletters.



Someone said to me the other day that the right time to retire from doing something is while you are still enjoying what you are doing so you leave the role with happy emotions. So therefore I know I am leaving at exactly the right time for me.

I would like to finish by thanking you all for your support over the past 12 years and wishing you all a very Happy Christmas and safe New Year.

*Heather Bray*

## **SOME OF THE QUERIES I HAVE RECEIVED THIS YEAR:**

I thought I would share with you some of the queries I have received. They might make you smile. I have removed names and personal details and edited them down slightly for space and privacy reasons.

1. I am researching the xxxx family from East Taieri. I believe a member of the New Zealand Genealogy group did a family tree book a few years back. Could you locate it please and scan the pages and send them to me. Please send them as a pdf as I don't want to pay for photocopying or postage.

2. I live in Tasmania but will be in Dunedin on 6 January 2020 aboard a cruise ship visiting. Can you arrange for someone from your group to pick me up no later than 9 am and take me to the West Taieri Cemetery near Outram. I also want to visit the Hocken Library. I realise it is a Sunday but can you arrange for the Library to be opened for my visit. I need to be back at Port Chambers no later than 5.30 pm.

3. Can you please photograph the following graves for me (list of 12 graves provided - the graves were in the Hyde, Middlemarch and Waipori cemeteries). Please send the photographs by email as I don't want to pay for prints or postage. Thank you in anticipation. *(She made no mention of paying for petrol).*

4. Can someone from your organisation visit Archives New Zealand and photograph some divorce records for me. I am unable to get to Archives due to work commitment. *(not too bad an inquiry except the person lived at North East Valley only two blocks from the Archives and I would be coming from the other side of the city to do this for her).*

*Not one of the emails offered to pay costs for the work done or expenses occurred and when I quoted costs to cover expenses for doing the work they did not reply to my emails. These expenses include basics such as petrol, parking fees, photocopying, postage etc. I never charge for my time.*





## WHY DID SO MANY OF OUR ANCESTORS GET MARRIED ON CHRISTMAS DAY?

It is not uncommon for family historians to encounter Christmas Day weddings during the course of their family research. While this may appear to suggest that our ancestors shared similar views on the romantic nature of the nation's favourite holiday, the appeal of the date was usually rather more practical.

During the 18th and 19th centuries, getting married on Christmas Day itself was a popular tradition, with churches across the country holding festive nuptials every 25th December.

However, couples who chose to opt for a Christmas Day wedding would have rarely done so out of a desire to capture a sense of seasonal romance. Christmas Day weddings usually occurred out of necessity as Christmas and Boxing Day were often the only days of the year that young working class couples were guaranteed to get off work.

Christmas Day and Boxing Day are traditional holidays and are not, and never have been, bank holidays (holidays in England). For these, we need to thank Sir John Lubbock, a banker and politician who loved his cricket and couldn't stand the idea of competitors gaining an advantage by trading on days he and his staff went to support or play in their local village matches. He introduced the Banking Act 1871 which recognised four official bank holidays, Easter Monday, Whit Monday, the first Monday in August, and Boxing Day.

In the 1800s, most people worked six days a week and didn't get paid when they didn't work which, of course, the vast majority of people could ill afford. It wasn't like today, when you can simply request a day's holiday to marry on whichever day of the year takes your fancy.

It was only with the rise of the labour unions in the twentieth century that working conditions and employee rights started to improve and the tradition began to die out. However, enthusiastic reports of Christmas Day weddings can be found right through the 1940s and even into the early 1950s.

The process our ancestors went through in order to arrange a marriage was uncomplicated with just three readings of the banns on three consecutive Sundays being all that was required. An ancient legal tradition, banns are an announcement in church of a couple's intention to marry. The readings provided an opportunity for anybody to declare a reason why the marriage may not lawfully take place.

Most weddings were simple, small affairs with few guests and even fewer of the expensive trappings and traditions associated with modern weddings. Best clothes would be worn as they would be in any case for any Sunday and a short service would be followed by dancing and making merry at home, in the local barn or public house.

Christmas Day weddings appear to have been even more common in inner city areas, home to large industrial working class communities. In a number of cities, particularly in London, it was a tradition that churches offered free marriages and baptisms on 25th December.

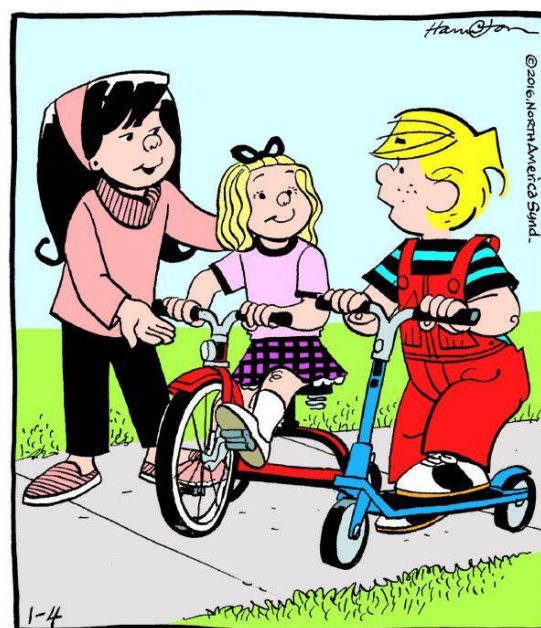


Penny Weddings, so-called because each of the contracting parties paid this modest sum for the privilege of being united in the bonds of matrimony, were another relatively common form of working class marriages. In fact, they were so common that church ministers would occasionally advertise the speed with which they could perform a ceremony.

By the turn of the twentieth century, Penny Weddings had largely died out as inflation meant that even the very cheapest of ceremonies now cost a fee of about six shillings. However, Penny Weddings were still performed on Christmas Day by a number of churches in London as special acts of festive charity.

While the practice began to fall out of favour in the early 20th century, Christmas Day weddings enjoyed a brief resurgence during the 1940s as the lives and romances of many young couples were thrown into turmoil by World War 2. The majority of young men were in military service while a significant number of women were conducting essential war work and leave was hard to come by. Many couples used the rare instances of home leave they were given on Christmas Day to wed before they were separated and sent off to face uncertain futures.

Christmas Day weddings are now virtually unheard of due to improved working conditions and the reduced availability (and sharp increase in cost) of essentials such as venues, catering and staff during the festive season.



"MEET ELSIE, MY SECOND COUSIN."

"WHAT HAPPENED TO THE **FIRST** ONE?"

# NOTES FROM OUR NOVEMBER MEETING

## Both sides of the law

The following are websites mentioned in the presentation on court records.

Paperspast website for New Zealand newspapers and New Zealand Police Gazettes - <https://paperspast.natlib.govt.nz/>

The Otago Police Gazettes which are on Paperspast are also indexed and form part of the Otago Nominal Index (ONI) which is an index to names of people in documents held by the Hocken Collections. It initially covers the period up to the end of the provincial government in 1876 but later records have been added. It is an index not a transcription, so more information is generally available in the original documents - <http://marvin.otago.ac.nz/oni/default.html>

Legal records reported in Australian newspapers can be found on the National Library of Australia website - <https://trove.nla.gov.au/>

## ARCHIVES NEW ZEALAND

Archives New Zealand hold large collections of records from the main courts in Dunedin and Invercargill, including:  
Supreme/High Court, Dunedin  
District Court, Dunedin  
Supreme/High Court, Invercargill  
District Court, Invercargill  
Other Magistrate's/District Courts

Supreme/High Court, Dunedin holds -  
Criminal case files and registers c.1857-1985  
Civil case files and registers c.1851-1993  
Miscellaneous case files and registers c.1864-1997  
Divorce files and registers 1869-1981

District Court, Dunedin holds -  
Criminal record books and indexes 1878-1971  
Civil record books 1857-1953, 1973-1988  
Register of protection orders, maintenance order books & files and records of payments on maintenance orders 1877-1938

A Quick Guide to Court Name Changes:  
Court names can be confusing, as the various courts changed their names over the years, and sometimes names of disestablished courts were reused later on to refer to completely different courts.

Here is a quick guide to explain the name changes:

- Resident Magistrates' Courts (1846-1893) became Magistrates' Courts (1893-1980) then District Court (1980-current)
- Early or 'old' District Courts (1858-1909)
- Children's Court (1925-1975) then Children and Young Persons' Court (1975-1989) and now Youth Court (1989-current) (A division of the current District Court, formerly a division of the Magistrates' Courts)
- Supreme Court (1841-1980) now High Court (1980-current)

Some civil records are open, but most are restricted for 60 years. R denotes a restricted record; R60; R100 indicates the restriction period. All criminal records under 100 years old are restricted. Some records may also be sealed or restricted for longer periods by a court order. All requests for permission to access restricted records should provide information about the reason for the research. The more information provided, the easier it is to consider the request.

Civil cases and complaints - Actions or civil proceedings involved legal action brought under civil statute (as opposed to criminal statute) usually by one citizen (plaintiff) against another citizen (defendant) for financial or other reasons.  
Records are open access, except where civil records are included with restricted criminal/adoption records.

Criminal - They hold a wealth of summary information on criminal cases including: Returns of Prisoners Tried, Court Calendars, Criminal Record Books, Criminal Trial and Sentence Registers, Crown Books, and many criminal case files, mostly for more serious crimes. Police Gazettes contain a wealth of useful information on criminal cases and should be used in conjunction with the criminal records described here.

Criminal Record Books - These are court registers of cases heard and include such details as the name of the prosecutor and defendant, charge, plea, verdict and sentence/date of issue of warrant of imprisonment.

Trial (and Sentence) Files - Trial files consist of depositions, witness statements, evidence and the final verdict. They contain subsequent court papers such as correspondence regarding legal aid. Some trial files also contain information from the sentencing. Trial and sentencing information was usually separated into different files from 1940 onwards though there are some exceptions to this rule.

Crown books - These volumes summarise Supreme Court criminal proceedings. Information includes charge, plea, verdict, sentence, and a list of exhibits. Names given are: parties in the case, judge, legal counsel, court officers present, jury members and witnesses heard. Each stage of the hearing is listed, with a time. Volumes are often indexed.

Returns of prisoners tried - These returns include cases tried in both Magistrates' and Supreme Courts but referred to a Supreme Court for sentencing. Arranged chronologically, the records are sometimes indexed. They give name, age, nationality, and religion (until 1942) of the accused, and include a summary of offences, court dates, verdict and sentence, if applicable, and the file number for the criminal case file which can contain a detailed record of the event.

Court of Appeal - Court of Appeal criminal case files for the whole of New Zealand are accessed through Criminal Case Registers. These are files for criminal cases where an appeal went from the High Court/Supreme Court to the Court of Appeal. Access permission is needed from the Minister of Courts.

Police files - These files which may complement court files, are held for a number of high profile cases, such as murder, as well as lesser cases. Sometimes there was no court case, but the police file covers the investigations made.  
These are Police Correspondence files. Some more prominent cases are individually listed on Archway, found by name (accused and/or victim), by place name or by year. The police officer involved may be listed. However there are many gaps between 1900-1940 because most records were destroyed.

## POLICE MUSEUM

New Zealand Police Museum contains a wealth of reference sources for New Zealand Police. They also have mug shots of criminals from the 1800s.  
<https://www.police.govt.nz/about-us/history-and-museum>

## CONVICTS IN AUSTRALIA

Approximately 160,000 convicts were transported to Australia between 1787 and 1867. And, 603 convicts carried the name John Smith.

How do I know if my ancestor was a convict?

You will need to trace your family history back to your family's arrival in Australia to discover whether you have convict ancestry.

Pointers to a person being a convict may include:

- the words 'with the permission of the Governor' on a marriage certificate
- the name of your ancestor in a convict muster
- the name of a ship and year after the person's name,

in a document

- noted as a convict in a census or other official document, such as Colonial Secretary's Correspondence.

Convict indents are an excellent source of information. They record the arrival of convicts into New South Wales and generally provide the following:

- names and aliases
- age
- marital status
- number of children
- religion
- occupation
- physical description
- trial date and place and sometimes the crime and native place.
- Early indents may not include all details.

Convicts were normally sentenced to seven or 14 year terms but others had sentences ranging from 10 years to life.

If well behaved, convicts were not usually required to serve out their full term and could apply for a:

- Ticket of Leave
- Certificate of Freedom
- Conditional Pardon; or
- an Absolute Pardon.

A convict was required to carry their Ticket of Leave at all times. Persons neglecting to produce their Ticket of Leave, or their Conditional or Absolute Pardon at time of muster would be considered Prisoners of the Crown and returned to Government Service.

#### Good websites to research -

National Library of Australia - [nla.gov.au](http://nla.gov.au)  
New South Wales State Archives and Records - <https://www.records.nsw.gov.au/>  
Tasmanian Libraries - <https://libraries.tas.gov.au>  
Cora Web - <https://www.coraweb.com.au>  
Perth Convicts - [www.convictcentral.com](http://www.convictcentral.com)  
Convict records in general - [convictrecords.com.au](http://convictrecords.com.au)  
Convict transportation from England - [nationalarchives.gov.uk](http://nationalarchives.gov.uk)

Transportation of convicts from Britain didn't start with Australia.

Before 1776, all convicts sentenced to transportation were sent to North America and the West Indies.

Few records of these individuals survive, though legal records from this period may contain useful information.

A list of men and women transported to North America between 1614 and 1775 is included in The Complete Book of Emigrants in Bondage 1614-1775 by Peter Wilson Coldham.

#### **LAWYERS**

New Zealand Law Society - <https://www.lawsociety.org.nz/>  
(contains obituaries for deceased lawyers)

Website of famous New Zealand Lawyers -  
<https://www.ranker.com/list/famous-lawyers-from-new-zealand/reference>



*New Zealand's first woman lawyer, Ethel Benjamin (centre front) at the opening of Dunedin Law Courts in 1902*

#### **IS THIS A GHOSTLY TALE?**

*The following is a true story as conveyed to your editor. We would be interested in hearing from anyone who has experienced a similar situation or possibly can shed light on the story published here.*

Early in November 2019, a couple stopped, on a Saturday night, at the picnic ground at Roxburgh, near the dam on the back road to Millers Flat. It was about 6 pm on a clear Spring evening and there was no-one else parked in the area. The couple were having a picnic tea when out of nowhere they saw someone approaching. Despite the fact the ground was covered in stones, dust and dry grass, they did not hear the person approaching, only saw him when he was almost upon them. He was a tall man, dressed in a kilt with white stockings with tartan braiding. He wore a tartan sash pinned onto his shoulder with what they thought was a silver brooch. He had a tam o' shanter hat and long wispy grey hair poking out from the back. He carried a walking stick with a design similar to a shepherd's crook at the top. The stick appeared to have carving on it. He walked past them and they said "hello", but he only turned his head and half nodded.

The couple looked at each other strangely and then within a second he had disappeared. It was quite some distance to some large trees which could have hidden him from view, but considering he was shuffling rather than walking, it would have been impossible for him to have covered the distance to the trees in the split second the couple took their eyes off of him.

The couple did walk around the picnic area but saw no signs of him. They also commented they saw no signs of footprints despite the dusty path that he would have had to have walked on.

Could they have seen a ghost? There was no foggy effects or cold eerie feelings associated with spirits yet the couple felt something was not right in what they had just witnessed.

It spooked them enough that they returned home and tried researching other sightings of this man or any unusual events involving a fully dressed Scotsman in the area. But found nothing. So they asked if perhaps we could put up an inquiry in our newsletter in case someone else had experienced the same incident or knew of any unusual deaths in the area. Did they see a ghost?

Talking about possible ghosts here is another story which has an eerie background. It involves a family living in the coal mining village of Aberfan in Wales. The matriarch of the family was an elderly woman called Annie who ran a very strict house. As she got older she would sit in an old wooden rocking chair by the coal range and rock backwards and forwards all day. If there was anything unpleasant going on around her she would rock faster to show she was displeased. One day she was found dead in her old rocking chair. And it was after her death some odd things began to happen.

Firstly if there was raised voices in the house the chair would suddenly start rocking very fast despite no-one sitting in it. When you placed a hand on the chair to stop it the chair was cold to the touch despite being in front of the coal range which was permanently on.

Then the daughter-in-law moved the chair one day and replaced it with a new upholstered chair. She put the rocking chair outside. Next morning when she got up the rocking chair was back in place by the coal range and the new chair was outside the front door. Members of the family were accused of playing jokes but everyone said they had nothing to do with moving the chair.

Finally the family decided to move house and no-one wanted to take the chair with them so they had a bon fire and burnt it.



## LODGES IN OTAGO

A history of Lodges in Otago can be found in the Hocken Collections Bulletin No 43. Copies of this bulletin are available from the Hocken Collections or as a .pdf file on the following Internet site –

[http://www.library.otago.ac.nz/pdf/Hoc\\_Fr\\_bulletins/Bull\\_43\\_Lodges.pdf](http://www.library.otago.ac.nz/pdf/Hoc_Fr_bulletins/Bull_43_Lodges.pdf)

The late Bob Booth compiled a list of all Lodges and Masonic Lodge members in Otago. Before his death he gave a copy to our group. The following is a list of Lodge members mostly from Otago. While this list is of use to genealogists, Bob has not identified which lodge the members actually belong to. The dates below relate to the first Lodge they joined. Many joined more than one Lodge. While the source of the Lodge is missing, it is still a worthy research tool as it provides genealogical information, such as ages and addresses, for researchers to use as a reference.

Over the next few months we will print part of the lists alphabetically. This issue we record "M".

SURNAME	FIRST NAMES	ADDRESS	OCCUPATION	AGE	DATE OF ENLISTMENT
MacANDREW	James		Superintendent of Otago		17.10.1867
MacAULAY	G. S.				17.12.1890
MacAULAY	John	Port Chalmers	Mariner	43	13.03.1879
MacAULEY	John		Clerk	30	19.10.1893
MacDONALD	D. C.		Carter	41	21.03.1895
MacDONALD	John				17.09.1889
MacDONALD	N.				15.10.1890
MacFARLANE	John	North East Valley School, Dunedin	School Master	44	08.06.1886
MacFIE	John Kaye	Castle Street, Dunedin	Clerk	26	13.09.1898
MacGILL	Robert	SS "Wanaka"	Engineer	25	20.06.1878
MacGREGOR	Alexander	British Hotel			24.06.1877
MacGREGOR	Allan Garth				18.02.1896
MacGREGOR	John A. J.		Solicitor		00.00.1867
MacGUIGON	Robert				02.10.1877
MacKAY	Adam	Oamaru			23.01.1891
MacKAY	Allan		Sawyer		13.11.1869
MacKAY	Henry	Waipori			01.11.1865
MacKAY	James				25.02.1863
MacKAY	John	Waipori			21.11.1865
MacKAY	Thomas John Tudor Williams	Dunstan	Surveyor	24	03.09.1879
MacKELLAR	Duncan	Cromwell	Teacher, Editor Cromwell Argus, Goldfields Secretary 1874	27	27.04.1870
MacKENZIE	Lachlan		Butcher	33	21.03.1895
MacKENZIE	Roderick		Hotel Keeper		19.09.1895
MacKENZIE	T. Hay				15.10.1890
MacKENZIE	William George M.	Dunedin			22.09.1880
MACKIE	Alexander		Engine Cleaner	20	18.08.1887
MACKIE	Hugh		Captain		13.10.1864
MACKIE	John	Castle Street, Dunedin	Plasterer	39	07.12.1874
MacKINTOSH	William Alfred Bruce	West Taieri	Settler		10.10.1860
MACKLEY	George				04.03.1869
MACKLEY	John Charles	Port Chalmers	Butcher	24	12.06.1873
MacLEAN	Alexander Henry	Port Chalmers	Govt Officer	33	16.05.1878
MacLEAN	John	Lawrence	Wine & Spirit Merchant		04.11.1863
MacLEOD	A.				06.02.1873
MacLEOD	R. T.				19.10.1871
MacMILLAN	William Quarrier	Dunedin	Salesman	26	20.06.1881
MacNAB	William	Mt Pisa Station	Station Manager		31.03.1870
MacPHERSON	Duncan	Lowburn	Ferryman	58	17.01.1897
MacPHERSON	John		Teacher	35	17.06.1886
MacPHERSON	William	Woodside	Labourer		04.03.1886
MacRAE	Duncan		Constable	34	15.04.1886
MacRAE	Ian		Commercial Traveller	32	08.08.1899
MADDOX	William Fowler	Rattray Street, Dunedin	Brewer	26	24.06.1872
MAGNUS	August		Dredge Master	34	08.08.1899
MAGNUS	John	Dunedin	Miner	42	04.10.1899
MAGUIRE	Peter				29.07.1877
MAHONY	William Johnson		Compositor	36	02.04.1869
MAIS	Winchester	Dunedin	Settler		03.12.1862
MALCOLM	James				09.01.1865
MALCOLM	John	Port Chalmers	Mariner	38	03.08.1891
MALLACH	James Chrystal	Port Chalmers	Merchant	35	16.04.1863
MALLACH	James Chrystal Morton		Salesman	30	26.01.1898
MALLARD	Frederick K.	Port Chalmers	Police Officer	28	02.07.1863
MANHIRE	Nathaniel	Dunedin	Traveller		02.08.1899
MANSFORD	Thomas Austy	Port Chalmers	Resident Magistrate		12.01.1865
MANSFORD	William Henry				02.12.1862
MARCEL	D.		Storeman		25.07.1864
MARKS	D.		Store Keeper		00.06.1864
MARKS	Robert Michael				07.01.1868
MARLOW	Edwin	Dunedin	Clerk	31	10.06.1882

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MARRIS	W. P.				14.12.1883
MARRYATT	Edward C.		Messenger (Clerk)	29	19.01.1893
MARSDEN	George Henry	Dunedin to Melbourne			15.03.1870
MARSDEN	George Henry	Dunedin			22.12.1880
MARSH	John	Cromwell	Bridge Hotel	45	29.07.1874
MARSHALL	Charles		Butcher		25.07.1864
MARSHALL	James	Cromwell	Hotel Keeper / Mine Manager		14.02.1872, 23.07.1894
MARSHALL	James Fulton Junior	Dunedin	Traveller		05.09.1894
MARSHALL	John	Dunedin	Carpenter	35	20.01.1886
MARSHALL	Martin	George Street, Dunedin	Chemist		11.03.1874
MARTIN	Alexander	Sargood Son & Ewen	Commercial Traveller	33	14.12.1886
MARTIN	Isaac		Tailor		20.12.1883
MARTIN	J. J.				00.00.1865
MARTIN	John R.		Railway Employee		19.08.1881
MARTIN	Louis				03.08.1880
MARTIN	M. P. J.				1869
MARTIN	Philip	Allandale, St. Clair, Dunedin	Accountant	37	15.07.1897
MARTIN	Richard Bowden	Dunedin	Merchant		08.08.1860
MARTIN	Thomas	Cromwell	Storeman	30	25.10.1871
MARTIN	Thomas		Civil Servant	37	05.05.1881
MARTIN	Thomas James		Hotel Keeper		1866
MARTIN	William Leonard Forbes		Gentleman	38	20.03.1890
MARTIN	William S.				15.10.1890
MASON	George	Queensberry to Dunedin	Hotel Keeper	34	25.01.1899
MASON	George W.	Port Chalmers	Agent		23.02.1865
MASON	Robert Boon	Port Chalmers	Shipwright	39	31.05.1877
MASON	Robert Boon				22.03.1883
MASON	William	London Street, Dunedin	Architect - Mason & Clayton then Mason & Wales		07.03.1866
MASSON	Duncan Maclean				22.09.1880
MASTERS	A.	Princes Street, Dunedin	Hatter		00.08.1882
MASTERS	R.	Princes Street opposite Theatre			03.12.1877
MATHER	James Edward	Outram	Miller		04.10.1883
MATHERS	Alexander		Mariner	28	01.02.1877
MATHERS	Alexander				19.11.1878
MATHESON	George	Waitahuna	Sheep Farmer	38	29.10.1874
MATHESON	James (Captain)	Port Chalmers	Master Mariner	41	26.03.1863
MATHESON	Lewis		Master Mariner	32	25.07.1870
MATHESON	Thomas C.		Merchant	43	16.12.1886
MATHEWS	Philip	Cromwell	Miner	38	17.10.1877
MATHIESON	Louis	Union Street, Dunedin			24.06.1877
MATHIESON	Robert	Port Chalmers	Engineer	42	30.07.1885
MATHISON	James		Mariner		02.12.1880
MATTHEWS	James Roger	"City of Newcastle"	Master Mariner	28	14.07.1871
MAUME	Malcolm August		Clerk	25	15.08.1894
MAXWELL	John	Bendigo	Miner	40	22.02.1899
MAY	David		Ironmonger		23.05.1879
MAY	Ernest James	SS "Mararoa"	Mariner	23	11.10.1893
MAY	Harry		Confectioner	30	21.09.1899
MAY	Samuel John		Constable		15.09.1881
MAYNE	George	SS "Rotomahana"	Mariner	27	18.10.1881
McADAM	William	Dunedin	Manager		03.03.1886
McAULAY	John James	Portobello	Settler	31	29.10.1874
McBEATH	William	Tuapeka in 1866	Store Keeper	28	20.01.1865
McBREARTY	James	West Taieri			12.03.1878
McBRIDE	John	Outram			03.05.1883
McCAFFREY	Edward	Arthurs Point, Queenstown	Miner & Monumental Mason		07.05.1866
McCAIG	D.				28.11.1897
McCALLUM	James		Seaman	32	08.09.1898
McCALLUM	Neil	Port Chalmers	Master Mariner	31	20.03.1886
McCARTHY	Eugene		Mariner	27	06.08.1869
McCARTHY	S.E.				14.04.1897
McCOLL	John	Lawrence	Merchant	31	03.01.1866
McCOMBE	A. G.				19.09.1864
McCONNACHIE	George		Farmer		27.11.1895
McCONNACHIE	John		Shop Keeper		01.10.1884
McCORKINDALE	Hugh				15.10.1890
McCOY	Frederick Henry	Peel Street, Lawrence	Solicitor	31	26.11.1874
McCRACKEN	Thomas				05.06.1895
McCRORIE	Andrew	Fairfield	Miner	45	00.05.1876
McCUBBIN	John	Rattray Street, Dunedin - to West Coast then Darwin, died there	Hotel Keeper, Otago Hotel		10.02.1865

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McCULLOCH	David				02.08.1875
McCULLOCH	George Dacres	Dunedin	Bookseller	30	19.10.1881
McCULLOCH	James Birbeck	Dunedin	Accountant	33	18.12.1873
McDIARMID	Gilbert	Maungatua	Farmer		05.04.1883
McDONALD	Adam Alexander	Cromwell	Coach Driver	26	13.02.1895
McDONALD	Archibald		Carpenter		18.12.1869
McDONALD	Colin James		Engineer	32	02.08.1867
McDONALD	Donald John	Lawrence	Sheep Farmer	41	04.02.1875
McDONALD	James	Port Chalmers	Mariner	23	21.07.1887
McDONALD	James	Port Chalmers	Customs Officer	34	03.03.1876
McDONALD	James	Peninsula to Waiholo	Lime Merchant	38	26.05.1874
McDONALD	John		Engineer		12.02.1870
McDONALD	John R.				14.03.1871
McDONALD	Jons				25.07.1870
McDONALD	Malcolm				05.05.1887
McDONALD	Thomas William		Miner		25.06.1866
McDONALD	William	Reid Road, South Dunedin	Storeman		19.11.1889
McDONOUGH	George (John ?)	Speights Brewery	Plumber	21	08.05.1883
McDOUALL	Willoughby Crichton	Outram	Bank Manager, NBNZ		02.05.1878
McDOUGAL	James	SS "Albion" Died in San Francisco	Engineer	24	17.08.1865
McDOUGALL	D. M.				15.10.1890
McDOUGALL	John	Queenstown	Baker		26.12.1864
McDOUGALL	Robert James				15.10.1890
McDOUGALL	William		Blacksmith		00.00.1888
McDOWALL	John		Engineer	25	23.05.1894
McDOWELL	Harry Wilson	C/- Fred Smith Junior		24	12.12.1899
McEACHEN	William				19.02.1880
McELREA	William		Civil Engineer	23	29.11.1881
McEWAN	David Adderley Anthony P. Reid				17.03.1898
McEWAN	Walter	Port Chalmers	Shoemaker		22.04.1891
McFADZEAN	John		Banker		26.04.1893
McFARLANE	Andrew	Kent House, Cargill Street, Dunedin	Clothing Manufacturer	25	10.04.1888
McFARLANE	Donald				17.12.1890
McFARLANE	Duncan		Plasterer	53	06.12.1867
McFERRAN	W. T.				23.01.1891
McFERRAN	William Thomas				15.10.1890
McGAVIN	George	White Horse Hotel, George Street, Dunedin to Royal George Hotel	Hotel Keeper	25	03.11.1871
McGAW	James		Publican		00.06.1864
McGEORGE	James	Cromwell	Dredgemaster	30	23.08.1899
McGILL	James (Jnr)		Mill Owner		00.00.1886
McGINNIS	James Alfred	Forbury, Dunedin			04.08.1897
McGLASHAN	Edward	Dunedin	Gentleman		08.08.1860
McGREGOR	A. James				16.03.1871
McGREGOR	Alexander		Hotel Keeper		23.08.1882
McGREGOR	Alexander				12.05.1865
McGREGOR	Alexander (Jnr)		Clerk	18	28.12.1881
McGREGOR	Charles		Steward SS "Te Anau"	24	17.09.1889
McGREGOR	George Gray	Port Chalmers	Engineer	43	10.12.1874
McGREGOR	James Govan		Clerk	25	11.07.1891
McGREGOR	Robert	Port Chalmers	N.Z.R. Timekeeper	33	01.02.1877
McGREGOR	Thomas				16.01.1868
McGUIRE	James	Imperial Hotel, Dunedin	Hotel Keeper		00.00.1866
McINDOE	Charles		Clerk of the Court		01.08.1864
McINDOE	John	Vogel Street, Dunedin	Printer		20.01.1891
McINTOSH	Charles John	Outram	Grocer		04.06.1891
McINTOSH	Duncan	William Street, Dunedin	Warehouseman	42	11.12.1892
McINTOSH	Peter	Tarras	Farmer	58	20.04.1898
McKAY	John				17.12.1890
McKAY	Neil H.		Baker		00.00.1889
McKEAY	William Henry	Maitland Street, Dunedin	Solicitor		15.08.1865
McKEEMAN	R. J.		Hotel Keeper		00.00.1892
McKEGG	Amos	Taieri			24.08.1869
McKEGG	Amos	Taieri			17.09.1895
McKEGG	Amos Junior		Engineer	27	09.08.1898
McKEICH	Walter		Storeman	23	22.09.1886
McKELSEY	James Edward	Dunedin			20.12.1883
McKELVEY	James Edward		Commercial Agent		21.04.1886
McKENZIE	Alexander	King Street, Dunedin	Agent	24	20.08.1885
McKENZIE	Colin		Cooper		17.12.1891
McKENZIE	David		Master Mariner	34	01.03.1867



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McKENZIE	Duncan		Seaman	27	16.08.1894
McKENZIE	Frederick James	25 Helena Street, Dunedin		25	12.12.1899
McKENZIE	J. McLennan				22.04.1895
McKENZIE	John	SS "Wakatipu"	Engineer	28	26.07.1877
McKENZIE	Murdoch	Brown Street, Dunedin	Cooper	32	13.08.1895
McKENZIE	Robert	Dunedin	Agent		05.11.1879
McKENZIE	Roderick	Grand Hotel			12.11.1889
McKENZIE	William	Waikouaiti			00.00.1868
McKENZIE	William	Dunedin	Gentleman		20.11.1861
McKENZIE	William		Farmer		08.02.1873
McKERROW	Thomas Johnstone	Outram	Bank Clerk	26	03.01.1878
McKERSIE	Robert	"Stella"	Mariner	30	24.04.1879
McKERZIE	Robert	Wellington			19.08.1880
McKILLOP	James	Palmerston			28.11.1890
McKINLAY	Robert		Boot Maker	55	16.06.1892
McKINNON	Alexander	Port Chalmers	Brother of Andrew, Master Mariner		11.12.1862
McKINNON	Andrew	Port Chalmers	Carpenter	29	26.11.1863
McKINNON	Gordon	"Collingwood"	Master Mariner	37	13.04.1865
McKINNON	John Alexander	Port Chalmers	Joiner	28	09.11.1898
McKINNON	Lachlan	"Tokalea"	Master Mariner	40	09.12.1873
McLACHLAN	James	London	Master Mariner	49	21.03.1867
McLANDRESS	Alexander	Stafford Street, Dunedin	Auctioneer		02.12.1862
McLANDRESS	Alexander	George Street, Dunedin	Auctioneer		05.11.1862
McLANDRESS	John	Dunedin	Merchant	37	29.09.1865
McLAREN	James				19.08.1886
McLAUHLAN	James				15.10.1890
McLAUHLAN	William	Port Chalmers	Hotel Keeper	33	28.06.1866
McLEAN	Archibald	Glen, Mornington, Dunedin		26	08.01.1889
McLEAN	H. W.				23.01.1891
McLEAN	John	Outram	Tailor		04.02.1886
McLEAN	Kenneth	Criterion Hotel			10.12.1895
McLEAN	Niel	North Taieri	Farmer		03.06.1880
McLEAN	William	Port Chalmers	Sailmaker	32	16.04.1874
McLELLAN	Hugh	SS "Gazelle"	Master Mariner		29.06.1865
McLENNAN	Donald	Oamaru			23.01.1891
McLEOD	Alexander	Russell Street, Dunedin	Store Keeper		26.09.1860
McLEOD	David Forester	Princes Street, Dunedin	Merchant	48	20.01.1865
McLEOD	George		Railway Ganger		00.00.1885
McLEOD	James		Organist		21.11.1867
McLEOD	James Galbraith		Grocer		15.08.1865
McLEOD	John				17.02.1887
McLEOD	William H.		Writing Clerk	22	21.07.1899
McLEVIE	William Edward		Store Keeper		20.02.1865
McLEW	Robert		Labourer		00.00.1885
McLUNE	Joseph		Railway Ganger		00.00.1888
McMAHON	John	Dunedin - to Switzers 1866	Constable	26	19.05.1865
McMASTER	Archibald		Hotel Proprietor		3
McMILLAN	Angus	SS "Elderslie"	Engineer	36	29.04.1885
McMILLAN	John		Builder	29	17.12.1887
McMINN	Alfred	Kawarau Gorge	Miner	29	21.12.1871
McMURRICH	Duncan	PS "Koputai"	Engineer	23	16.10.1879
McNAMARA	R.				19.08.1875
McNAUGHTON	Alexander M.	Manor Place			16.12.1862
McNAUGHTON	Alexander M.	Royal Terrace, Dunedin	Gardener		20.11.1861
McNEIL	James	Tuapeka West	Mill Owner		18.10.1883
McNEILL	James	Cromwell	Stonemason	28	18.05.1881
McNEILL	John				09.02.1891
McNICOLL	David Alexander	Queenstown to Outram 3/1877	School teacher		30.08.1876
McPEAK	John S.		Cabinet Maker	30	21.05.1896
McPHAIL	Archibald	Morven Hills	Station Manager		01.02.1882
McPHERSON	Dugald		Confectioner		17.07.1884
McPHERSON	James		Doctor		19.05.1891
McQUEEN	James	George Street, Dunedin	Hairdresser	39	08.12.1896
McTAGGART	Charles				21.11.1867
McTAGGART	Samuel	Mosgiel			03.12.1885
McTAINSH	John	Sandymount	Farmer	30	21.05.1886
McTAVISH	H.		Banker		00.06.1864
McVICAR	Alexander	SS "Wairapa"	Engineer	24	07.11.1882
McVICKAR	Robert Steel	Leith Street, Dunedin	Commercial Traveller		10.01.1872
McVILLY	Richard William	Waikouaiti	Railway Servant		07.09.1887
McWHIRTER	Thomas	Tarras	Station Manager		18.11.1896
McWHIRTER	Thomas Moffat Yorston		Shepherd	21	03.08.1898
McWILLIAMS	Samuel	Dunedin	Policeman	26	15.08.1873

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MEADES	James	SS "Arawata" then "Hawea"	Chief Officer	31	01.11.1882
MEADES	James	SS "Hawea"	Chief Officer		13.10.1883
MEARS	William John Wilson	Lawrence	Carpenter	26	16.05.1866
MEEK	Walter J.	Wellington			15.10.1890
MEERS	William Frederick	Dunedin	Draper		03.01.1883
MEFFEN	Robert McIntosh	George Street, Dunedin	Grocer	29	11.07.1882
MEHAFFEY	John	Queenstown to 1903	School Headmaster		09.03.1881
MEIKLE	John	Timaru			30.11.1881
MEIKLEHAM	William Henderson	SS "Airedale" to England 1866	Captain	26	16.02.1866
MELANDER	Charles E.				02.05.1863
MELICK	Arthur Edward	Dunedin	Commission Agent	26	02.11.1876
MELTON	W. H.		Ironmonger	27	19.09.1889
MELVILLE	Andrew	Port Chalmers	Carpenter		26.12.1865
MELVILLE	Andrew	Dunedin			07.09.1880
MELVIN	John	To Queensland	Commercial Traveller	27	20.08.1885
MELVIN	John Robertson	C/- Moritzon & Co, Dunedin	Commercial Traveller	26	19.12.1899
MENZIES	William		Station Manager		18.08.1894
MERCER	Cecil W.		Engineer	26	21.07.1898
MERCER	William				16.01.1885
MERRYWEATHER	Audley Edward	Tarras	Brewer	0	01.02.1882
METCALFE	John	To Westport			15.12.1881
MEYER	Frederick C.	Lawrence	Ironmonger	33	24.10.1866
MEYER	H. R.				00.00.1889
MEYER	H. W.				15.09.1881
MEYER	Hendrich Wilhelm Elias	Moray Place, Dunedin	Janitor		03.05.1880
MEYER	Henrich Wilhelm Elias	Great King Street, Dunedin	Livery Stable Keeper	44	02.10.1868
MEYER	Henry R.		Tyler		17.12.1880
MEYER	James	Port Chalmers	Musician (Lodge Organist)	36	06.08.1863
MEYER	Robert Henry Wilhelm	Moray Place, Dunedin		18	19.08.1888
MEYER	Thomas				29.06.1865
MEYER	Wilhelm Elias		Tyler		22.10.1879
MIDDLEMISS	James Wood	Lawrence	Blacksmith	30	16.04.1866
MILL	John	Port Chalmers	Mariner	27	31.05.1866
MILL	William	Port Chalmers	Clerk	21	15.08.1894
MILLAR	Charles G.				19.07.1864
MILLAR	David		Inspector of Works	50	12.07.1884
MILLAR	John	Moray Place West, Dunedin	Civil Engineer		04.11.1863
MILLAR	Joseph	Dunedin			22.03.1899
MILLAR	Marshall		Printer	35	16.02.1899
MILLAR	Nathaniel		Police Constable	45	28.07.1897
MILLAR	William		Teacher		00.00.1886
MILLAR	William	Port Chalmers			07.07.1881
MILLAR	William Marshall		Engineer	22	12.07.1884
MILLER	David	Port Chalmers	Farmer	43	25.04.1867
MILLER	David M.		Grocer	26	21.03.1889
MILLER	Donald Keith		Driver	54	18.07.1881
MILLER	Henry	Walker Street, Dunedin	Merchant		1861
MILLER	Henry	Queen Street, Dunedin	Coach Builder	27	11.10.1881
MILLER	James	Kinraid & McQueen, George	Clerk	20	15.07.1881
MILLER	John	Port Chalmers	Draper	40	05.05.1874
MILLER	Matthew R.				14.11.1866
MILLER	Robert Augustus Middlemas		Clerk	19	16.10.1884
MILLER	Samuel Augustus	Eden Street, Lawrence	Carpenter	43	16.09.1875
MILLER	Walter				25.03.1875
MILLET	R.		Mining Surveyor		08.08.1864
MILLICHAMP	William	George Street, Dunedin	Sawmaker	33	19.05.1865
MILLS	James	Stafford Street, Dunedin			22.12.1866
MILLS	James (Sir)	Dunedin To London	M.H.R. USS Co	39	07.07.1887
MILLS	John Junior	Dunedin	Clerk		12.07.1865
MILLS	Joseph Robert	Dunedin			1865
MILLS	William	Dunedin	Collector Of Customs - father of Bro Sir James Mills 931		08.08.1860
MILLS	William	Dunedin	Collector of Customs		07.09.1863
MILLS	William (Jnr)	Stafford Street, Dunedin	Gunsmith		19.09.1865
MILNE	David		Banker		04.09.1865
MILNE	George Henderson	Shaw Saville "Margaret Galbraith"			07.02.1885
MILNER	J.				17.05.1864
MILWARD	Charles Amhurst	SS "Tongariro"			04.06.1888
MILWARD	William Thomas		Sign Writer	37	17.12.1891
MINN	A.		Clerk		26.08.1896
MINN	Herbert		Clerk	24	22.02.1899

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MINN	Jesse Isiah		Carpenter	25	13.06.1884
MINN	Jonathan Charles	Palmerston			10.02.1881
MINNS	Walter James	Ship "Padishah"	Master Mariner	38	26.09.1881
MINTER	George William			30	29.11.1881
MITCHELL	Alexander Charles	Palmerston			07.09.1882
MITCHELL	Fred				12.07.1882
MITCHELL	John	Hanover Street, Dunedin	Stationer		1867
MITCHELL	John Edwin	Fergusson & Mitchell	Stationer	26	08.02.1887
MITCHELL	Philip		Bookseller		.10.1876
MITCHELL	Thomas				20.07.1882
MITCHELL	William				19.07.1864
MITCHELL	William	Port Chalmers	Grocer		12.06.1884
MITCHELL	William	Port Chalmers	Grocer		14.02.1885
MITCHELL	William John	Port Chalmers	Grocer	32	26.04.1888
MOFFATT	Matthew				25.03.1875
MOIGNARD	Captain				17.10.1878
MOIR	Andrew	"Cezasawitch"	Master Mariner		25.03.1875
MOIR	John Harper	Dunedin	School Teacher		01.06.1892
MOIR	William	Port Chalmers	Contractor	55	07.09.1876
MOLLISON	James Smith	Public Works Office, Dunedin	Engineer		21.01.1879
MONCK	Thomas	Upper Shotover	Miner		/ 13.12.1867
MONK	H. D.		Marshall & Co		00.06.1874
MONK	Horace D.	To West Coast			00.01.1866
MONSON	Edward		Butcher		10.10.1883
MONSON	Frederic John		Accountant	38	15.06.1897
MONSON	John Robert		Immigration Officer	36	11.12.1862
MONSON	John Robert				09.01.1895
MONSON	William Frederick		Carpenter	30	17.08.1882
MONSON	William Henry				08.01.1863
MONTAGUE	Frederic Sydney	Dunedin	Jeweller	23	21.10.1885
MONTEATH	Thomas				15.10.1890
MONTGOMERY	Ronald	Lawrence	Hotel Keeper		25.06.1891
MOODIE	Thomas		Agent		1881
MOON	Edward Mercer		Master Mariner	34	06.03.1874
MOORE	Caleb		Butcher then Hotel Keeper		14.07.1868
MOORE	George		Railway Porter	48	19.08.1893
MOORE	Richard George		Police Station		03.08.1874
MOORE	Samuel		Sergeant Major to Inspector of Police		07.07.1881
MOORE	William	Port Chalmers			29.09.1881
MORGAN	J. M.		Store Keeper		05.12.1864
MORGAN	John	Queenstown	Saddler		20.10.1874
MORITSEN	Adolph	Dunedin	Insurance Agent	27	15.06.1880
MORREL	George	Port Chalmers	Hotel Keeper	58	26.11.1874
MORRELL	George				04.09.1877
MORRIS	Charles		Seaman		14.04.1891
MORRIS	George Alexander	Cromwell	Medical Practitioner	34	17.10.1894
MORRIS	John Richard	Queen Street, Dunedin	Photographer		03.11.1875
MORRIS	Louis	Dunedin	Clothing Manufacturer		07.12.1898
MORRISON	Archibald		Brass Founder	52	20.03.1890
MORRISON	Arthur				26.11.1890
MORRISON	George	Lawrence	Clerk	25	30.03.1899
MORRISON	James		Tailor		00.00.1889
MORRISON	John				21.05.1868
MORTON	Atwell Henry	Port Chalmers	Butcher	25	02.07.1863
MORTON	Francis James	Dunedin	Hotel Manager		03.08.1898
MORTON	James William	Dunedin	Restaurateur		05.11.1862
MORTON	William Nixon		Store Keeper		00.06.1864
MOSCH	Ludwig Bruni		Professor of Music		27.04.1882
MOSER	Henry		Hairdresser	32	29.10.1863
MOSES	Israel Henry	Dunedin	Merchant		10.09.1862
MOSS	Frederick Joseph	Dunedin	Merchant		09.07.1862
MOSS	Henry Vincent	Dunedin	Grocer - NZ Express	27	17.03.1873
MOSS	Valentine Rofe	Cromwell	Bank Agent	34	17.10.1894
MOSSONG	John Julius	Criterion Hotel	Cook		03.11.1871
MOUAT	Charles J. W.	Cargill Street, Dunedin			00.00.1866
MOUAT	Henry	Andersons Bay Road, Dunedin	Seaman SS "Beautiful Star"	27	08.10.1888
MOUAT	V. S.				10.04.1866
MOUNTFORT	Charles Wheeler	Dunedin	Architect & Surveyor	35	04.06.1863
MOWAT	James M.		Tailor		.03.1880
MOWAT	James Robertson	Port Chalmers	Shipmaster	35	25.03.1887
MOWATT	William Meffan	Port Chalmers	Engineer	26	26.07.1877
MOWRY	Eugene Delmont				03.08.1881
MOYS	Alfred Slater	9 Levy Street, Wellington	Chief Officer SS "Wairarapa"	35	05.04.1894



SURNAME	FIRST NAMES	ADDRESS	OCCUPATION	AGE	DATE OF
MUDIE	John Bell				07.11.1864
MUIR	James	Moray Place, Dunedin - to England 1866	Storeman	41	14.07.1865
MUIR	James Blackburn	SS "Elderslie"	Third Officer	24	29.04.1885
MUIR	John	Port Chalmers	Master Mariner	27	03.11.1875
MUIR	Malcolm	SS "Auckland"	Engineer		26.10.1865
MUIR	Sydney Nemo	Dunedin	Solicitor		03.11.1874
MUIR	Thomas Mintaro Bailey	Dunedin	Gentleman		16.11.1881
MULLER	Bernhard	Port Chalmers	Mariner	37	12.09.1889
MULLER	E.	"Koning Ascar"	Sea Captain		30.08.1865
MULLIS	George	Queenstown	Livery Stable Keeper		20.01.1880
MUMFORD	George				13.11.1895
MUNRO	H. F.				17.12.1890
MUNRO	Hugh A.	Tarras	Farmer	25	23.08.1899
MUNRO	John				17.08.1876
MUNROE	John		Sculptor	25	16.08.1888
MURCHIE	George	Dunedin - At Hyde 1903	Clerk N.Z.R.		07.10.1896
MURIE	William Andrew		Engineer	27	29.01.1880
MURISON	William Dick	Dunedin	Squatter Then Runholder		09.09.1863
MURPHY	Daniel	Shamrock Hotel, Rattray Street	Hotel Proprietor		02.12.1862
MURPHY	John		Boiler Maker	43	16.12.1886
MURPHY	Peter		Fireman	40	23.08.1882
MURRAY	Daniel James		Minister		20.06.1883
MURRAY	David A.		School Teacher		23.05.1888
MURRAY	David A.	Outram	School Master		06.05.1880
MURRAY	H. W.				26.01.1864
MURRAY	Michael James		Master Tailor	40	23.08.1899
MURRAY	Peter				07.07.1874
MURRAY	Robert Graham	Dunedin	Confectioner		03.08.1881
MURRAY	William	Port Chalmers	Ship Builder	39	30.11.1865
MUSSEN	Thomas F.				1867
MYERS	Abraham	Switzers Building, Princes	Jeweller		17.02.1864

### FOLLOW UP TO OUR NOVEMBER NEWSLETTER

The articles in our November newsletter regarding co-incidences of meeting relatives unexpectedly or trying to locate relatives who are also looking for you, resulted in some interesting emails from people who have had similar experiences.

**Jacky Francis from Queensland, Australia wrote:** My great grandmother was one of three sisters who left Scotland after the Second World War. Two went to Australia and one to New Zealand. They stayed in regular touch but by the mid 1970s all three had died and although the Australia sister's descendants kept in touch, contact was lost with the New Zealand sister's family. I tried all avenues to find the New Zealand branch but the only daughter appeared to have married several times after her mother's death so tracking her down wasn't easy. In October 2019 my partner and I came to New Zealand for a touring holiday. We landed in Christchurch and planned to travel through the middle of the South Island to Queenstown before flying home. I scheduled one day in Christchurch so I could visit the grave of the New Zealand sister and maybe do some research in the Christchurch Library. We found the Bromley Cemetery and were walking up and down each row when I spotted a group of people at a grave. As I was a bit confused with the markings on the map I went over to ask if they could help. I realised they were actually having a service for the interment of ashes so I quietly stepped away so as not to be disrespectful. But then realised they were at the grave of the New Zealand sister. I waited until the service was over and then my partner and I introduced ourselves. It turned out they were grandchildren of the New Zealand sister and the ashes they were burying was their mother. That night we were invited to a pot luck tea where I met the whole family, took lots of photographs, was given several old family photographs and made some wonderful new friends. So how about that for co-incidence.

**John Rogers from Hastings wrote:** I was in hospital in 2018 and one evening I could not sleep and got into conversation with the chap in the bed next to me. We got onto the subject of genealogy and worked out his grandfather's

sister married my grandmother's half brother. He rung his wife and got her to bring in the family photo album. He had photographs I had never seen before of my grandparents. Small world and the best hospital stay I have ever had.

**Jennifer Murray from Nelson wrote:** My step brother, Colin, had died in Australia in 2005 and we lost contact with his wife and children who remained in Australia. My husband bought a boat in 2015 which came with a type of marine log or diary. It showed all the previous voyages the boat had made during its ten year history accompanied by comments about the weather and passengers. Imagine my surprised to see that Colin's wife and one of her son's had chartered the vessel, while on holiday in New Zealand in 2014, for a trip across the Cook Strait. And beside her name in the Log book was her cellphone number. So I rung her and we had a wonderful catch-up. She told me that when she was in Nelson in 2014 she tried to contact me but couldn't find me in any electoral rolls or telephone books. That was because we were living in Samoa at that time where my husband was working.

She said she had no reason for putting her cellphone number in the entry but she just did and it certainly paid off. We are now in regular contact.



**CHRISTMAS RAFFLE**  
\$1.00 a ticket at our December meeting