



Raves from the Graves.

President's Report

Welcome to this edition of our Newsletter, *Raves from the Graves*, and greetings to all our new members. The Committee of The Friends extends a warm welcome to all our new members, and thanks to our current members for their continued support of the group and our aims.

This has been a positive year, so far, for The Friends of Cheltenham group, with two successful tours so far. The theme for the first tour this year was about the Pioneer cemetery itself, and the interments for 1865. The tour highlighted the high level of mortality rates, especially for children, which would be unacceptable today, but we have the benefit of healthier lifestyles, modern medicines & hospitals and an immeasurably greater understanding of healthy living. Whilst the standards of 1865 would be considered basic and unfit in today's world, they were, in fact, vastly superior to living in crowded inner suburbs of Melbourne.

Our Military tour in May was well supported, despite the tough weather conditions. A group of hearty souls braved the freezing wind & rain, and we all enjoyed the day. Sue Beazley is a wonderful narrator, telling us the about the lives of 12 brave men, who went off to defend this country. It was a diverse group of men – from a highly decorated Lieutenant Colonel, 4 military medals, a military artist, a POW, a father and son, and a couple of favoured local sons, topped off by one of the founders of the Victorian Communist Party. A very interesting mix, which seems to cover all demographics of the area, not just the more notable citizens. We look forward to seeing you on one of your future tours.

Another focus for this year has been the new level rail crossing at Cheltenham

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station. The land on which the station is situated was once part of the cemetery, so our interest as to how this development will affect the cemetery has been of concern, especially the impact it will have on the immediate surrounds. This prompted members of the Committee to attend all the community forums and make representation to the Level Crossing Authority. The two Councils that are responsible for the Cheltenham Station, Bayside & Kingston, as well as the local Member Hon. Murray Thompson, and other concerned community members were instrumental in voicing our concerns to the Level Crossing Authority (LXRA). Our final representation to LXRA has not elicited any response, despite being assured we would receive one. We can now only wait for the final decision to be handed down as to how the station will fare in this process. We are quietly hopeful that some form of the old station will continue to exist, alongside the new development. But to loosely quote that age old saying "it ain't over until the generously sizeable person sings"!

We hope you enjoy the articles in this edition, one of which is about the eminent and renowned William Calder – considered to be the 'father' of the Country Roads Board, and architect behind the road system in Victoria. Our other article was generously submitted by a member, who was kindly agreed to share the story of one of her ancestors – who has a sad story to tell.

As always, I would like to thank The Committee of The Friends for all their hard work and tireless efforts to keep the group moving forward, everyone has their own specialty, which makes for a very cohesive and unified group.

We look forward to hearing from you, if you have feedback, concerns or stories you would like to share

Rosemary Reddick

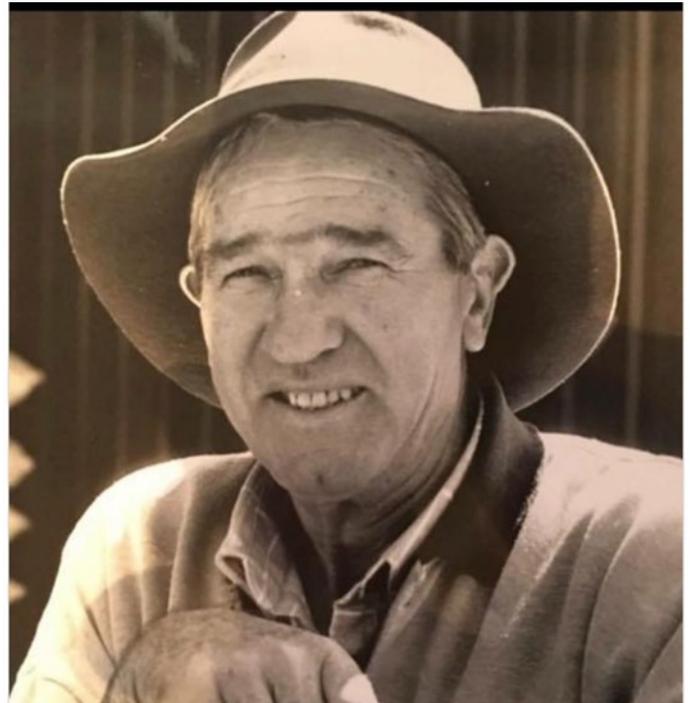
Vale Len Le Page

Len who was a founding FOCRC member, and a local Cheltenham identity passed away on 3rd May this year, aged 89.

Len showed immense interest and support for the Friends from the outset, and gave freely of his time and knowledge over many years.

He was a true gentleman and fifth generation market gardener in the Cheltenham-Heatherton district. Len was loved and respected by family and friends alike, and these feelings were clearly demonstrated by the extremely large attendance at his memorial service held the following week at the Cheltenham Southern Community Church of Christ.

Len leaves three children, twelve grand-children, and eight great-grand-children, as well as warm and lasting memories for all who were privileged to know him.



Have you received your copy of our Newsletter?

If you have not received any previous Newsletters and you are a financial member, please notify Rosemary Reddick.

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WALKS AROUND

Cheltenham Pioneer Cemetery 2017

The Friends of Cheltenham Regional Cemeteries has reintroduced guided tours/walks. There has now been two successful walks this year. Conducted by Sue Beazley, assisted by Marg Osborne, Ric Norman. & Rosemary Reddick

The First Year 1865—March 2017



Much to the delight of the Committee, this was another very successful tour, brilliantly presented by Sue Beazley. The first year of the Pioneer cemetery seems to have been tragic, with 13 of the original burials being children. This may lead us to believe that life was treacherous in the Cheltenham area, however when compared to the mortality statistics for Greater Melbourne, Cheltenham was a relatively health environment to live in. Better food sources, fresh air and open spaces, as opposed to

cramped living conditions, poor sanitation and food that was not always wholesome. This tour also celebrated the 152nd year of Cheltenham Pioneer Cemetery.

The Great War—May 2017

Our second tour for this year was just a couple of weeks ago. Our theme for this tour was WW1 military service personnel. Even though the weather was windy, wet and very cold we had a great turn out. Some of our members attend almost every tour and we thank them for their support and obvious enjoyment at learning about many of these long forgotten people. Seemingly ordinary people, like us all—but who were called upon to defend their nation. We owe them a debt that can never be repaid, so our appreciation and acknowledgment of their sacrifice is to bring them back to life in some small way.



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RESEARCH ARTICLES

William Calder

Researched and written by Rosemary Reddick.

William Calder – Grave 22*78P*O

William Calder was born in July in 1860, at his father's sheep farm in Milton, New Zealand. His father was Arthur Calder, and his mother Margaret Milne nee Strachan, formerly of Aberdeenshire, Scotland. His parents were both respected members of a pioneering community, especially in the field of education. William, an only son, was educated at a local boy's school, then Otago Boy's High in Dunedin from 1876 until 1877. In 1881 he attended engineering lectures at Otago University before employment as a cadet with the New Zealand Government Survey Department in 1883. After 5 years of training, which included road construction and exploration in difficult terrain, he passed his surveyor's

exam and was credited in 1888.

Calder came to Victoria in that same year of 1888, working as a private engineer and surveyor. He married Mary Elizabeth Bagley Palmer of Dunedin on 4 November 1889, at Brunswick, Victoria; was a devout Presbyterian and member of his church's board of management at Footscray, and later at Armadale. In 1889 he became the City of Footscray's Assistant Town Surveyor, then Town Engineer in 1890. A quick rise up the ladder of success.

The Minute Books for the City of Footscray show the everyday duties that Calder was responsible for, such as: repairs of defective drainage, road metaling, supervision of tree cutting, employment of scavenger cart drivers, gas lamp lighters, pitch setters and carting of soil for the Western Reserve. He was also responsible for the repairs of the Saltwater Bridge over the Maribyrnong Creek – as it was then called. He gained his Certificate as a Municipal Engineer in 1890, and Engineer of Water Supply in 1892.

By the late 1890s the Calders had moved to 25 Denbigh Road in Armadale, living there for many years. By 1897 and until 1913 William was a well-regarded City Engineer & Building Surveyor for the City of Prahran – 'possibly the second Municipal Surveyorship in point of importance in



William's family: Wife Elsie, daughter Mary and son Stuart

Membership Subscription

Membership is open to anyone from around the world with an interest in the Cheltenham Cemeteries, Melbourne Australia. For just \$A15.00 per annum*, members receive a range of benefits. We also welcome organisations. Please download a membership application form, complete & return to PO Box 2958, Cheltenham Vic 3192 or email to info@focrc.org. Payment details are available from the website

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Victoria'. One notable achievement was the construction of possibly the first asphalt carpet-road surface. His administrative record was impressive with the supervision of annual expenditure of £27,000, in his last 5 years at Prahran, and over £105,000 of work carried out to his design and specifications. These works included road and pavement construction, parks & gardens, public buildings, drainage works, quarrying of stone and a refuse destructor – with Prahran having the most modern destructor in Victoria. In 1906 he was sponsored by the Prahran Council to visit Europe and Great Britain to enquire into and report about how other countries managed their municipal matters.

By 1913 Calder had become resentful of petty jealousies, and interference by local governments and applied for a position at the newly-created Country Roads Board. He was successful, being appointed the first Chairman of the CRB, with 2 other Board members, W T B McCormack and F W Fricke. Calder was determined the CRB would have maximum independence from local and sectional interests, and his local government background helped to shape the development of the Country Roads Board for many years.

By the early 1900's Victorian roads were in terrible conditions, being little more than dirt tracks, with even those that had been well constructed having no linking systems in place. Thus in 1913 an Act was established for a central road authority to decide on which roads would become the State's main road system. Over a 5 year period £2,000,000 was made available to put a rigorous system in place. William travelled ceaselessly inspecting Victorian roads – much of it on horseback, personally checking all engineering drawings, and was involved in every facet of the Board's work. He toured America and Europe to gain further data and information on the use of motor vehicles, including

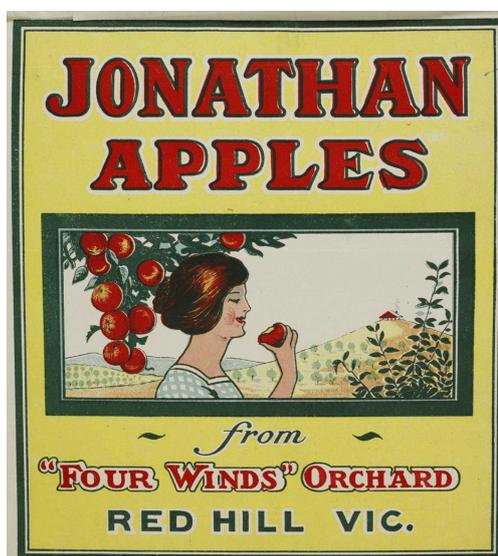
public transport systems, such as buses and trams, producing a report that was considered to be a classic of its genre.

After much investigation of all Victoria's roads a report was produced indicating the deplorable state of all roads – particularly in Gippsland. Pleas from the rural sector – particularly farmers were carefully considered. Calder was a meticulous note keeper, during all of his travels when reporting on the state of roads. These notes formed the basis and background for future road planning, with many of his recommendations included in the important Highways and Vehicles Act of 1924.

William Calder was a principal speaker at the first NRAA (National Roads Association of Aust.) conference in 1921, he reported that 650 miles of main roads, and 2500 miles of developmental roads had been constructed, claiming that country people should be able to travel with ease all year. At this conference William shared his vision of progress, tempered with administrative realism.

Calder's principal achievements were in the spheres of roads engineering & administration, technical matters of road construction for rural areas, establishing the mind set of Federal government assistance for road building, along with establishing and guiding the procedure & policies that formed the CRB. In a broader sense Calder influenced road administration and construction in other states and overseas, often foreshadowing new eras of road construction. He encouraged young engineers, was a champion shot, assisting with training at the Moorooduc area during WW1.

There are many memorials which indicate the high esteem in which William Calder was held. They have included the avenue of trees on the Princes Highway west of Werribee, a granite obelisk between Drouin and Warragul – dedicated by the 'people of Gippsland to show how much his work was appreciated'. A bridge in Moe



was named for him and the state highway between Melbourne and Mildura was named in his memory. A Tom Roberts portrait hangs in the CRB board room. But his greatest memorial to the community is the CRB organisation itself. The principal and practices of the CRB under Calder were so successful they were copied by other states, as well as Fiji & New Zealand.

In his personal life William and Mary had 2 children, Margaret Elsie born in 1890 and Stuart Palmer born in 1893. The Calders maintained their home in Denbigh Rd, Armadale, as well as a 40 acre property at Red Hill, which they called Four Winds. Four Winds was an agricultural farm, which produced apples and pears. William became the President of the Red Hill Show, in which all of the local farms showed their produced. A form of this show still runs today as the Red Hill Market.

Their son, Stuart Calder enlisted to fight in WW1 and assisted in ferrying planes from England to the front in France. Stuart was studying Architecture when war was declared and enlisted in the 5th Field Engineer Company – leaving Australia in November 1915. By winter of 1916 he was in the trenches in France. His job was to repair damage to the trenches caused by incessant bombing. Skilled at drawing, Stuart often did humorous sketches for his fellow officers. He returned home in 1919 and established himself as a prominent architect, designing many fire stations that still exist today. He had the rare distinction of having a building classified by the National Trust – the former McPhersons Building – during his lifetime. He was a founding member of the National Trust in Victoria and was on the committee for 13 years. Stuart married Hilda Kathleen Ward in 1926, and they lived in Mount Martha where they had two children, Stuart Ward Calder and Ian Ward Calder.

Stuart also involved himself in the protection of native wildlife and the environment. He died in 1991

William and Mary's daughter, Margaret, married Athol Lewis in 1919. Athol, a bank manager, was born in Daylesford. They moved to Tasmania and had 4 children. Owen Calder Lewis who became a Professor of Medicine, Ian Calder Lewis, Margaret Calder Riddoch *nee* Lewis, and Graeme Calder Lewis. It seems Stuart and Margaret had made sure the surnames of their parents were reflected in the names of their children, with Margaret's children all having Calder as middle names, and Stuarts having his mother's maiden name, Ward. Margaret died in Hobart in 1979.

After Williams death, his wife Mary was saved from financial difficulty by a special State pension. Mary died in 1951, aged 85.

William was greatly mourned when he died of lung cancer in 1928, at the age of 67. He had hoped to retire to his property, Four Winds, where he frequently spent his leisure time. He managed to maintain his pleasant Scots burr all his life, and he was described as a 'small man with a puckish sense of humour', always conscientious and methodical worker of conservative, but by no means puritanical disposition and unchallenged integrity.

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Ancestry

Candidate's Circular – 1913.

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CITY OF PRAHRAN.										SOUTH YARA WARD.										
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RESEARCH ARTICLE

MARIA MILLARD

Death 30 DEC 1911 • Cheltenham,
Victoria, Australia

Great-Great-Grandmother to
member Robyn Watters

(RC Row C Grave 17)

Maria Millard, who was born in Frome, Somerset, England in 1835, had a spectacular run of ill luck.

Despite Maria's English step-mother dying in 1889 and leaving an estate of £4,000 (over £5,000,000 in today's money) Maria died a dozen years later in the Cheltenham Benevolent Asylum. Her body was interred with two others in an unmarked lawn grave.

How did the rags to riches story come about? It would seem the wicked stepmother coupled with a meeting a rake ensured Maria lost out.

Maria hailed from the West Country, her father Thomas was a miller and her mother Sarah Ryall was from a prominent family in Frome. Sarah died when Maria was only two, in 1837. Her father re-married an Ann Slade, and they went on to have five children to add to the three that he had had with Sarah. In 1852 Thomas, Ann and their children moved to Liverpool to run a public house. Maria was a housemaid

and it is likely she moved with them as she left from Liverpool in 1857 aged 22 to come to Melbourne.

Was Maria pushed by a wicked step-mother or did she jump to the adventure of Australia? Maria later left clev-

er clues for future genealogists to draw a conclusion.

Maria married Frederick Caleb George, known as Caleb, in July 1859 at Beechworth according to Church of England rites. On the Marriage Certificate Maria was a "spinster" and Caleb was a "bachelor" or was he?

By November they were at each other's throats. The mining newspaper reported "interesting little family squabbles which were of frequent occurrence in the George household, the lady generally came off with flying colours. She was in the habit of taxing her spouse with unfaithfulness, and sometimes punished his delinquencies by refusing to cook his meals."

In 1860 Maria gave birth to their daughter, Sarah Jane, my great-grandmother. In May 1865 she obtained a court order for Caleb to pay her 10s per week for the maintenance of their daughter.

Maria's first reported crime was in June 1865 when she was fined 10s for disorderly conduct. *The Argus* de-

scribes her as "a fashionably-dressed woman".

For the next 35 years Maria descended into alcoholism and crime. Numerous convictions for being drunk and disorderly, prostitution, wilful damage, obscene language and vagrancy mar her existence.

Bigamy

It is likely that Maria discovered that Caleb was a bigamist. Family lore has it that she did know. She may not have pressed charges as it was against her interest to have him in jail and not paying maintenance. Maria also probably didn't want to advertise she'd been taken in or that their daughter

was illegitimate as a consequence.

Caleb's wife, only wife that is, Isabella Howie, East End born, had by November 1858 taken out a distress warrant against him on behalf of herself and an un-named child.



Three direct descendants of Maria Millard George – her daughter (sitting left), her Grand-Daughter (sitting right) and Great-Granddaughter (kneeling in front). Maria's daughter is Sarah Jane George; Sarah Jane's daughter is Gertrude Duncan; Gertrude's daughter is Dorothy Brown. Article written by Dorothy's daughter Robyn Watters

They'd been married two years before in Buninyong. Isabella later took up with a William Knight, had a child who died and then later married a Thomas F. Williams with whom she had a large family and moved to the United States.

Caleb was a butcher from Pebworth Gloucestershire from an apparently good family which included four boys. The four men all emigrated to Victoria and it was only Caleb that was the bad egg. He committed offences after he'd fled these women – by the middle of 1860 he was passing dud cheques and between 1866 and 1867 running a disreputable public house in Melbourne. He was charged with larceny from a patron in 1867 but the charge is withdrawn. He died in London in 1869.

Maria's Clue

There are no reported offences for Maria in the first five years of her daughter's life. She appeared to be resilient or at least protected in some way. After that she spent most of her life in an out of jail.

Why did Caleb's two 'wives', Isabella and Maria, cope so differently with being deserted with a child?

It could be family support or lack thereof. Isabella's family was close at hand; Maria emigrated away from hers. Her alias used frequently in criminal matters was 'Angelina Ryall'. Ryall was her mother's maiden name. Coupled with the diminutive of 'angel', Maria poignantly referred to herself as the little angel of Sarah Ryall. Her mother died when she was two but that's how Maria preferred to think of herself. Her step-mother Ann didn't

enter into it.

What happened to Sarah Jane, Maria's daughter? Sarah Jane George, my Great-Grandmother somehow survived. She married a butcher in Wilcannia, New South Wales, William Field Duncan, whose parents were teenage convicts. They had nine children, one of which was my Grandmother, Gertrude Knox Duncan. Gertrude's life took a turn for the better when she married an ambitious and capable man, and managed to escape the rental property in Port Melbourne, to ultimately living in Kooyong Koot Road, Hawthorn.

Six Degrees of Separation

Also in the Benevolent Asylum at both North Melbourne and Cheltenham was another Great-Great-Grandmother of mine. Her name was Mary Ann Oakley nee Bowcock. Mary Ann and Maria could have rubbed shoulders for at least six years. Mary Ann died at Cheltenham but was buried at the Melbourne General Cemetery. Of course these two would have had no knowledge that they were to have a Great-Great-Grand-daughter in common. I call this Six Degrees of Separation.

Acknowledgement: James Symons, fellow genealogist and descendant of Isabella Howie's brother James Howie, provided much material for the article.

AGM

The Friends of Cheltenham Regional Cemeteries Inc.

will be holding their **AGM** at Noble Park Bowls Club, 46-56 Moodemere St, Noble Park VIC 3174

On **Sunday 20 August—from 10.30am.**

If you would like to nominate for a position please contact Rosemary Reddick

All financial members are welcome. Please book via info@focrc.org, or 03 9497 1318.

Membership Renewals

Our membership year ends on 30 June every year.

If your membership is lapsing on that date then you will receive an email from Rosemary Reddick. We hope you continue to support your group. We look forward to working towards the goals of the whole group.

Our latest book

The Cheltenham Pioneer Cemetery: Where History Rests

After 150 years serving the community, the Pioneer Cemetery is worth remembering...

Written by Travis M. Sellers, *The Cheltenham Pioneer Cemetery: Where History Rests* is the fifth book in the *Remembering Them* series published by the Friends of Cheltenham and Regional Cemeteries Inc. With an index of over 800 names. It is a rich source covering not only the history of the Pioneer Cemetery, but snippets of local history featuring persons buried at the cemetery. The publication contains a number of appendices including a summary of the trustee minutes (1863-1932).

[Download the index and see if your ancestor is included!](#) [PDF-177KB]

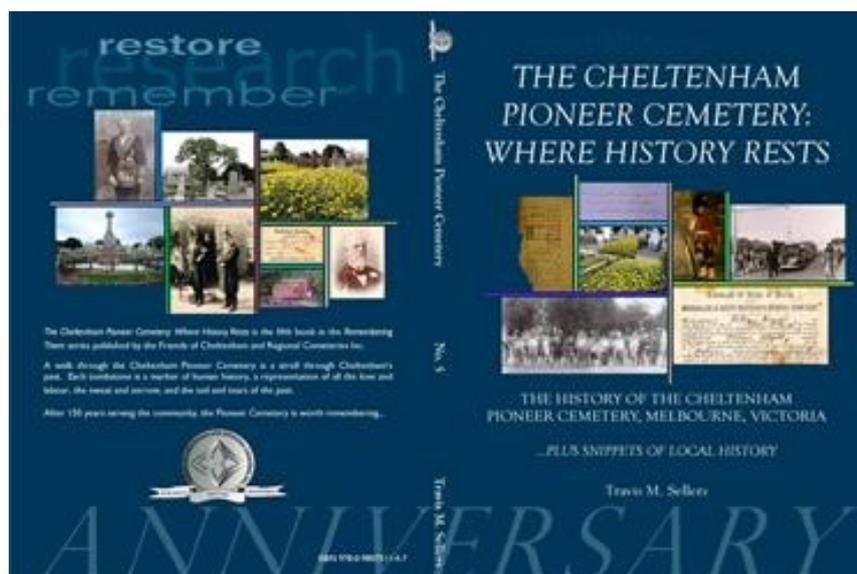
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Genealogy Research Links:

PROV: The Victorian State government's public records repository: holds around 100kms of records dating from the mid-1830s to the present day. The collection includes records of immigration and shipping, criminal trials and prisons, premiers and governors, royal commissions, boards of inquiry, wills and probates.

<https://www.prov.vic.gov.au>

NAA: National Archives of Australia. The Federal government's public record repository.

National Archives holds records from about people the ordinary to the famous, and infamous – and their interactions with the Australian Federal government. www.naa.gov.au

AWM: Australian War Memorial: serving personnel service records. WW1 now digitised.

The Australian War Memorial site can help you track down information about relatives who served in any of the conflicts in which Australia has been involved since the 1860s, with many service personnel files now digitised.

<https://www.awm.gov.au>

Trove: Australian National Library, Canberra: Digitised records, including hundreds of newspapers that ceased publication many years ago. <http://trove.nla.gov.au>

Births, Deaths & Marriages, Vic: Victoria's BDM Index is now free to search. Historical certificates cost \$24.60. www.bdm.vic.gov.au

IGI Family Search: Spans billions of names across hundreds of collections:

<https://familysearch.org/search/collection/igi>

Ancestry – you can generally access Ancestry via your local library, or places like PROV.

Ancestry have also given us approval to add their link to the family tree creator – which is free to use:

<http://trees.ancestry.com.au/>

HELPERS WANTED

Are you interested in helping The Friends of Cheltenham Regional Cemeteries group? We would love to hear from you. Maybe you would like to help us on tour days, greeting people, or helping with our afternoon teas?

Maybe you have administration skills that you are happy to use, or like to assist with putting together our newsletters? Or do you love the thrill of the chase, when it comes to researching many of the interesting people who are buried at both cemeteries. Or are you interested in military research, as there are many service personnel buried at Cheltenham cemeteries and the committee is currently attempting to put together a catalogue of all these gallant men and women.

If you are interested in helping the group, please come along and have a chat with any of us on the committee, we would be delighted to meet you. There is no pressure to be a committee member, we would just like to meet our members to encourage your involvement in your group – not to mention that we could use an extra pair of hands occasionally!

Contact: info@focrc.org

Rosemary Reddick

HEADSTONE RESTORATION

Fund Raising for **Oldest Headstone** at Cheltenham Pioneer Cemetery

Recently the oldest headstone has succumbed to the ravages of time and weather. The Friends of Cheltenham Regional Cemeteries are currently trying to raise funds to have this headstone repaired. Hopefully it can be saved for a few more years to come.

The headstone was erected in 1865 and represents 8 individuals buried in 3 graves, with 4 being babies. Richard Tilley d 1865, George Tilley d 1927, Mary Ann d 1908, Thomas Tilley d 1876, Alice d 1882, Emily d 1886, Reginald d 1887 & George E 1889.

If you would like to contribute to the costs of repairing this historic monument please contact us at info@focrc.org or make a payment via the details below:

Bank: Bendigo Bank Limited
Account name: Friends of Cheltenham and Regional Cemeteries Inc.
BSB: 633-000
Account: 130896830

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- Sandringham & District Historical Society
- Dingley Village Historical Society
- Moorabbin Historical Society
- Bayside Historical Group
- South Eastern Historical Group
- War Graves Working Group
- Southern Metropolitan Cemetery Trust (SMCT)
- Malvern Historical Society—Stonnington
- Friends of Coburg Cemetery
- Friends of Boroondara—Kew Cemetery

Events at Affiliated Cemeteries

Boroondara – Kew Cemetery – Sunday 18 June, 2017 – 2pm: **Ned Kelly** – many people touched the life of Ned Kelly, and some are buried at Kew Cemetery. Cost \$10. Tour leaves from gates at cnr High St & Parkhill Rd, Kew.

Bookings: info@fobkc.org

St Kilda Cemetery: Sunday 25 June, 2017 – 2pm: **Notable Interments Tour.** Cost \$10.

Bookings: info@foskc.org

Brighton General Cemetery – Sunday 2 July, 2017 – 2pm: **Rogues & Revolutionaries** – this tour is part of the Glen Eira Story Telling Festival. Cost \$15

Brighton Cemeterians AGM: Sunday 6 August 2pm - to be held in the Lodge at the Brighton General Cemetery

Bookings and further details: info@brightoncemeterians.org

Coburg Cemetery: Sunday 16 July, 2017 – 1.45pm for a 2pm start: **Monuments & Headstones**

Bookings: focc.group@gmail.com Web: www.friendsofcoburgcemetery.com Cost \$10

Malvern Historical Society: read their latest newsletter at:

<http://home.vicnet.net.au/~malvern/enter.html>

Naidoc Week is 2 – 9 July. Theme this year is Our Languages Matter.

<http://www.naidoc.org.au/2017-national-naidoc-theme>

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