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## Next Meeting

Wednesday, July 14, 2021

7.30 pm, Commercial Club

**Topic:** Dentistry in Albury

**Speaker:** Peter Harper

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Cretaceous'**

**Until September 19**

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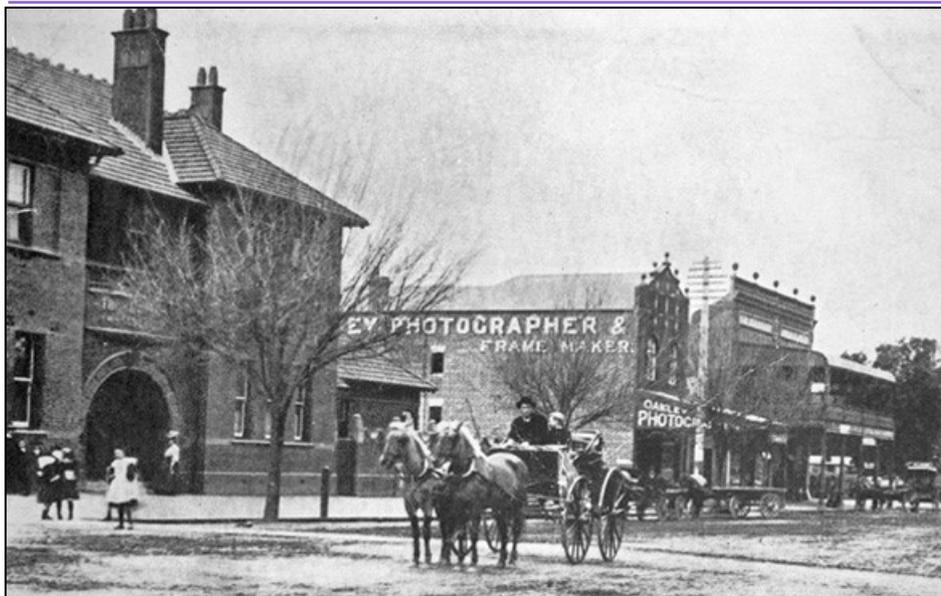
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Oakley Studio, Dean Street in the early 1900s

## PRESIDENT'S NOTES FOR JULY

The proposed Special General Meeting for July has been postponed pending further consideration of the wording of the proposed changes of the Constitution

The Annual General Meeting of the Society was chaired by Greg Ryan in the Elizabeth Room of the Commercial Club. Forty-nine members and guests were in attendance and there were eight apologies. Minutes of the previous AGM were read and confirmed and the President's Annual Report received together with the Treasurer's end of year report. Greg declared all positions vacant before calling Society Patron Greg Aplin to the chair for the election of a new committee. Those duly elected were President: temporarily not filled; Vice President: Greg Ryan; Secretary: Helen Livsey; Minute Secretary: Yelly Evenhuis; Treasurer: Simon Burgess; Committee: Dennis Hickey, Colin McAulay, Ashley Edwards, Ralph Simpfendorfer and Jenny Romero. Greg Ryan took the chair again and a motion was passed recommending that no change be made to subscription fees.

Congratulations to the re-elected committee and a warm welcome to Jenny Romero, our new committee member. Retiring committee member Sue Haberfield was thanked for the important role she has played on our committee.

Following the AGM, our guest speaker, Simon Barlow, spoke about the Dallinger family and in particular the photographic and artistic life of Jack Dallinger.

Our membership has grown over the last few months – a very warm welcome for Peter Quick, Paul Gooding, Robyn & John Hawking, Simone Sheridan, Darryl Gibbs, Lance Johnson, Alwyn & Christine Brunton and Kim Liversidge.

Reminder that membership subscriptions are due for 2021/22. Subscription fees remain unchanged, single members \$30 and family members \$35. Members requiring a posted copy of the Bulletin, please pay \$10 extra. Cheques to PO Box 822 Albury or bank transfer BSB 640 000, Account 111097776.

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**In the beginning**

It all started with Hamilton Hume and William Hovell's mission to find farming land in the south of New South Wales in 1824. Several years later, Albury was born on the banks of the mighty Murray River.

Conrad Dallinger was born in Germany on March 29, 1822. He emigrated to the colony of New South Wales on the ship, the *Peter Godeffroy*, departing Bremen and arriving in Sydney in 1852.

Conrad made his way down to Albury from Sydney as there was already a large contingent of Roman Catholic Germans living in Albury at the time (including Rau, Schubach and Frauenfelder families). Did he have a connection with these families back in Germany? Conrad was naturalized on the August 15, 1853 so that he could purchase property in the colony. He successfully purchased land where the Albury airport now resides.

It didn't take Conrad long and within three years of arriving in the country, he married Katherina Knobel on January 6, 1855. She was an Albury resident, also born in Germany. Witnesses to the nuptials were Henry Rau and Catherine Schubach, stalwarts of Albury's oldest families although they were very young at the time, European settlement in the area was less than 20 years old.



The Dallinger Homestead, Sydney Road

Conrad settled down at Mungabareena and built his homestead facing what became known as Sydney Road (now Borella Road). It was located near the current entrance to the Albury Airport and was demolished in the 1930s in preparation for the building of the new aerodrome.



Jacob Dallinger's Family  
 Top: Henry, Jacob, Joseph, Robert  
 Middle: Frederick, Albert, George, Conrad  
 Front: Frances, Rose, Mary, Eva

Conrad and Katherina had five children: Jacob, Valentine, George, Michael and Francisca. They grew fruit and vegetables and sold their produce to passers-by and people trying their luck on the goldfields. They were also partial to producing some good wine made from their own grapes.

Conrad died in 1884 aged 62 in unfortunate circumstances – it was reported that whilst out collecting wood, he tried to cross the river and fell off his dray, becoming entangled in the reins. He subsequently drowned.

Jacob Dallinger was born in 1856, the first child of Conrad and Katherina. He was an accomplished horse breeder and trainer of remounts, particularly for the Indian Army. He also owned racehorses, including *Whackawal* which ran fifth in the 1888 Melbourne Cup.

In the year that Jacob was born, Albury opened its first bank and published its first newspaper. The population of Albury was little over 600. Anglican Church services were held in the Court House, the Catholics at the Chinese

camp in South Albury and the Presbyterians in a room somewhere in Townsend Street.

Jacob married Mary Ann Carroll in May 1878 and had eight children: Eva, Frances, George, Jacob, Conrad, Henry, Anne and Mary. Unfortunately, they lost Anne at the age of one in 1891 and Mary died in childbirth at the tender age of 30 with her daughter Mary in March of 1892.

With six children to raise, Jacob married Catherine Dick (also of German descent) in November 1892 and had six more children: Frederick (1897), Joseph (1900), Robert (1901), Albert (1904), Rose (1907) and Mary (1910).

In March 1900, a Jacob Dallinger survived being thrown from his horse and suffered a broken thigh – which Jacob, we do not know. And as always, the newspapers love to report on bad news – this time Jacob Dallinger senior severing his thumb and four fingers in a bench saw accident at his Mungabareena farm in June of 1913.

The Dallinger family has a long history here in Albury with the integration with many of Albury's oldest families including Rau, Frauenfelder, Egan and Schubach.

### **John Joseph (Jack) Dallinger**

John Joseph Dallinger, better known as Jack, was born in 1912 to Conrad and Elizabeth (née Rau) Dallinger. Jack also had a younger sister, Dorothy.

Jack's love of photography began in 1924 at age twelve when he received a Kodak Box Brownie Camera from his parents. Over time, his passion for photography grew as he witnessed first-hand, events including Charles Kingsford Smith landing his plane at the Albury Showgrounds in 1928, the Uiver DC2 landing in 1934 and the building of the Hume Dam which finally opened in 1936. Jack always had his camera with him as any budding photographer would.

He opened his first photographic business in 1936 in the Ritz buildings before moving to the current site of Foto Supplies in 1942.

Jack married Nina Marjorie Egan in February 1940. They had two children, John and Wendy.

His passion for photography grew with the arrival of slides in the early 1950s\*. Movie film became popular a few years later and Jack made many films.

Jack's son John left school in 1957 and joined him in the business which by now occupied the entire building in Dean Street. While the Oakley family had sold the business many years previously, the business still retained the name and in 1954, the *Univeral Business Directory* listed J J Dallinger as the proprietor of Oakley Studio at 494 Dean St Albury, "makers of fine portraits and wedding photographs. Foto Supplies (Dept of Oakley Studios) For everything photographic."



In May of 1957, a fire in a bin in the rear laneway gutted the building – it is thought that fireworks sparked the fire. Jack and John operated the shop from within a Pharmacy a couple of doors down whilst they re-built the business. Like a Phoenix rising from the ashes, the newly refurbished Foto Supplies was launched six months later.

Jack was a remarkable man and put his heart and soul into anything he tried. He won hundreds of awards, received hundreds more in commendations and merit awards for the thousands of competitions he entered throughout his life. Jack's forte was his experimental photography which many judges apparently did not welcome however they encouraged his enthusiasm all the same.

He was also an enthusiastic resident of Albury and was always kept busy, not only running his own business but he invested a lot of his time over the years with Rotary, the Wodonga Albury Camera Club and the Albury Horticultural Society – he was a significant grower of, and award winner for, his daffodils.

Through their passion and hard work, Foto Supplies soon became one of the biggest camera stores between Melbourne and Sydney with a very loyal following of customers. Their reputation built a solid foundation which allowed Jack to slowly move into semi-retirement where travel, grandchildren, photography, numismatics, daffodils, and his wife Nina took centre stage.

Foto Supplies, superbly nestled on Albury's main street with its iconic Nikon camera emblazoned on its West facing wall, has always held an extensive range of gear over the years including cameras, camera accessories, home processing equipment & paper, 35mm photo processing, binoculars, photo frames and albums. However,

\* 35mm Slides (Kodachrome) were first invented by Kodak in 1935 however they did not immediately become popular and only found their feet with photographers in Australia in the late 1940s and early 1950s.



their signature jingle, 'Just the shop for shutterbugs', is easily one of the most remembered jingles of any business having operated on the Border in the last 100 years.

John passed away suddenly in 1996 and his mother Nina shortly thereafter. Jack continued to work in the shop almost until the day he died. He would always be there doing something if not guiding his grandchildren, schooling them in photography, business and life.

There are many examples of family-owned businesses in Australia lasting for generations and Albury has one that has survived not only three generations and a pandemic, but within an industry that has continued to evolve.

Jack passed away in 2001 and John's wife Jonene and four of their six children, have continued to run the shop and do so with more than 100 years of camera experience between them.

Many businesses do not survive as long as Foto Supplies has, celebrating 85 years in 2021, however it is a testament to the knowledge of the staff and the family and their willingness to share this with their customers. Their industry is one that has seen photography go from something that was only for the wealthy to something that is now available to everyone.

#### **ALBURY PIONEER CEMETERY WALK, APRIL 2021**

Continuing our series of articles to publish the presentations at 'Distinguished, ordinary and forgotten women' on April 18, 2021 at Albury's Pioneer Cemetery. This month we feature three of the women, including one who has a connection with Jack Dalling, the subject of this month's first article.

#### **MARTHALENA SELLE (née BRUMM)**

**Mary Anderson**

Martha was born in troubled Schriesheim, Baden-Württemberg, Germany in 1851. Her parents, Michael Brumm and Margarethe Haarbarth, were encouraged to emigrate to Australia with a book *Australien und seine Vortheile für Auswanderer* (Australia and its Advantages for Emigrants) produced by Wilhelm Kirchner, the Hamburg Consul in Sydney. This book in 1850 included letters from the Frauenfelder and Schubach families who had settled in Albury.

The Brumm family, along with a number of other Anglican German families, arrived in Port Melbourne in 1854 on the *Victoria*. (On the shipping records Martha's name is given as 'Magdalena' a child travelling with parents Michael and Margaretha Brumm.)

The family travelled overland by wagon to Albury, where her father, a wagon master and wine grower, established a vineyard on 81 acres of land in East Albury. Two more siblings, a sister Rosetta, and a brother Michael were born in Albury.

Michael Brumm senior was a musician, and taught music in their slab hut in East Albury. In 1863 he was involved with the establishment of a German brass band that played at many functions for their compatriots in the settlement. In July 1873 he became a foundation member of the Albury Brass Band, which later became the Albury Town Band.

At 19 years old, Marthalena married Heinrich Frederick August Carl Selle (known as Frederick) on June 30, 1870 at St Matthew's Church Albury. Frederick Selle was born in Germany and had settled in Albury in 1868 after spending a few years on the Beechworth goldfields. He was 20 years her senior, a coach builder, furniture maker and merchant who imported and sold furniture in his premises in Dean Street Albury.

Marthalena's sister Rosetta married Henry Christian Ludwig Selle, a blacksmith, in 1873. Her brother Michael was a typesetter who worked on local newspapers including the *Border Post* and the *Albury Banner*. He was also very active in the town bands. Michael and his wife Mary had 6 children. They lost one son in 1909 to typhoid, and another at the Battle of Fromelles in 1916. Only one son survived to have children to carry on the Brumm name in Albury and the musical tradition in leading the Brumm Family Orchestra and the Brumm Border Revellers with his sons.

Marthalena's 36-year-old mother died in Albury in 1887, the same year as her youngest daughter was born. Her father, who had never recovered from his wife's death, took his own life by drowning himself in a dam on his property near Doctors Point, Albury in 1892.

Marthalena had seven children. The first, Henrietta, born in 1871, married Dr Schlink in 1897, and had two daughters Hilda and Elsa. These were the first of Marthalena's nine grandchildren. Henrietta died in Albury in

1938. Second daughter, Marion, died in infancy. Third daughter, Josephine, married another local doctor, Dr Chenhall in 1901. She died in Albury in 1927.

Alfred Frederick Selle, Marthalena first son, remained in Albury and had a family of five sons and one daughter. He died in 1930. Marthalena's next two children, both sons, died in childhood. Her youngest child, Hilda, never married and died in Sydney in 1955.

Frederick & Marthalena Selle lived in Dean Street. His buggy building and furniture making workshops and undertaker business were at the rear of the house. He employed 27 local men as coach builders and furniture makers, as well as shop assistants and house servants. Frederick commissioned the building of the Carriageway in Smollett Street Albury as his family home. It was completed in 1889, the same time as the new extended Furniture Emporium showroom in Dean Street.

Marthalena was widowed when she was 38 when Frederick died suddenly at sea while on a trip back to Germany in June 1890. After Frederick's death, widowed Marthalena continued to live in the Carriageway, and to successfully operate the Selle Furniture Emporium on Dean Street, expanding the business to include a large range of household goods. She was also called upon to decorate the Town Hall and other Albury venues for official functions and balls. She was very active in many social and community events up until her death.

Marthalena died in Albury on 24 July 1902 from complications after having surgery for appendicitis at just 51 years old. There are no Selle names in the current (2020/2021) local telephone directory.



## **ELIZABETHA EBERLE (née SOMMER)**

**Belinda Nash**

Eliza Eberle was an ordinary woman who made the courageous journey to Australia and made Albury her home.

On April 1, 1824, Eliza was born Elisabetha Sommer in Baden, Germany to parents Johann and Catharina. When Eliza was 11, her mother passed away. Eliza had two younger sisters and a younger brother. Four other sisters had already passed away.

In Germany, 23 year old Eliza married Peter Eberle on January 23, 1848. In 1851, her sister Catherine and brother Peter emigrated to the USA. Their father, Johann passed away the following year. Eliza's remaining sister emigrated to Australia in 1855 and settled in Maryborough, Queensland. During this time, Eliza and her husband Peter boarded the ship *Peru* in December of 1854 and arrived in Sydney in May 1855. With them were their children Catherine, George, Elizabeth, and Henry.

Their child Peter was born in 1856 and died two days later. After arriving in Sydney, they stayed for five years. The reason Peter and Eliza left Sydney is unclear, but there was much unemployment in the city. Eliza's husband was a bootmaker and records show that he was also a vinedresser in Germany. The concentration of German settlers in the Albury district, especially those from their birthplace in Germany may have given them a strong desire to live amongst their own kind. In 1860, the family moved to Albury from Sydney by dray, and it took one month to complete the trip. Albury land was being sold in Sydney and Eliza's husband Peter purchased a block of land in Young Street where Harris Farm Market is located in 2021. In 1860 Eliza gave birth in Albury to a daughter, Mary. This would be their last child.

A couple of years after arriving in Albury, they purchased two large blocks of land in Olive Street, opposite the end of Volt Lane.

Eliza died in Albury in September 1871. She was 47 years of age however the death certificate states her age as 48. An inquest was reported in the *Border Post* on October 4, 1871:

On Thursday last, an inquest was held before Captain Brownrigg, upon the remains of Mrs Eberle, Olive Street, who died suddenly during the previous night. It appears, from the evidence of her husband, that she had been suffering from disease of the heart for several years, though able to attend to her household duties. The evening of her death she complained of weakness in her limbs, but didn't seem worse than usual. During the night, Mr Eberle awoke, and finding her breathing heavily, thought she had fainted; being alarmed, he went immediately for Dr Cobbett, who promptly attended, but found life extinct. A verdict of death from natural causes was returned. The deceased, who was 48 years of age, was an old and respected resident of Albury.

Peter and Eliza's children went on to marry into the families of Knobel, Ferguson, Carroll, Garratt and Dallinger.

## EMELINE OAKLEY (née CHUBB)

Ralph Simpfordorfer

Emeline Oakley was born Emeline Chubb in 1864 in Fordingbridge, Hampshire UK. She was to become the wife of William Oakley of Oakley Studios, Albury. They were married in 1885 and sailed for Sydney three years later with their one son. Soon after arriving their first daughter was born. The family then moved to Melbourne and a son was born in 1894, Earnest Oakley. Fifty-four years later he was to have a granddaughter, Suzanne, my wife.

The family moved to Albury in 1896 where three more children were born. In 1904 they built the two-storey Oakley Studio building, what is now the Dallinger family owned Foto Supplies, in Dean Street. The business has now seen almost 120 years of continuous use associated with photography. Interestingly, the rate notice for this property was always in Emeline's name. In a period when women did not generally have access to a mortgage this is a curious move.

William was president of the Albury Bowling Club, served on the Albury Hospital Board and Albury Council. No doubt there would have been much fund raising and social activities with Emeline supporting these roles.

Looking after a family of six children would certainly have been time consuming in those days with no washing machines, electrical appliances etc. From other records we know the house they built together at 600 Sackville St, Albury, *St Valery*, had three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a children's playroom, a scullery and laundry with hot water service; a big house on a big block of land running down to the creek. No doubt there would be home help.

What of the family that Emeline raised? Albert was dux of Year 7 at the Albury Superior Public School in 1910. He went off to WW1 in 1915, the year he turned 18. Fortunately, for his family he returned alive.

That same year, Olive, the oldest daughter married Walter Hodgson at the family home, *St Valery*.

Earnest Oakley is reported as leaving the Albury branch of the Bank of Australasia for a promotion to Corryong at the age of 18.

Fred Oakley, the youngest, remained in the photography profession locally until he turned his hand to accounting in 1935.

In 1912 William Oakley went to England to see his father, leaving Emeline alone with three children still living at home, the youngest just 10. Assuming this trip would take at least six months let's hope she had some home help. Did she also manage the business in William's absence? Nothing is known on this role for Emeline.

William died in his studio in January 1919 aged 58. His son Stan was already on his way back from New Zealand to take over the business due to his father's illness. Stan had great difficulty obtaining passage due to the influenza pandemic sweeping the world. He had to isolate for a week in Adelaide and was then blocked at the NSW border at Wodonga. He was allowed to speak to his bereaved mother over the phone and the next day they talked across the Murray River. Does it all sound familiar to us today? Stan stayed on a further three years managing the business until it was sold.

Back to Fordingbridge, UK where Emeline Chubb was born. Thirty years earlier we find Charles and Jerimiah Chubb designing a new lock and fire proof safe. The two Chubb brothers from this same small Hampshire village with many Chubb families went on to found a company that is now an international name in security and safes.

Thomas Chubb the saddler and his mother Emma Chubb came to Albury 20 years before Emeline and there are still descendants of the Chubb family here in Albury today. Is this part of the same Chubb family? Did Emeline influence her husband photographer to set up a studio in Albury because of family ties?

Emeline lived for a further 16 years after William died. How did widows survive in this era? NSW introduced a small widows' pension in 1925 and the Australian Government took over this role in 1942. We can only assume that the properties that the Oakleys built would have helped, however women had to struggle during this difficult period, particularly going through the economic depression

Emeline stayed in the family home in Sackville Street up until her last nine months of her life, when she went to live with her daughter Dora in Wodonga.



## HOWARD'S JOTTINGS

**Vice-Regal Flight:** A giant flying fox that helped build the Hume Dam, transported its most unusual cargo on December 11, 1925. The Governor-General, Lord Stonehaven, and his wife Ethel, entered NSW by taking a ride suspended from the cable strung between the Victorian embankment and the Hume Weir Village construction site. The former politician, soldier and diplomat, on an unofficial visit, also visited the new Albury War Memorial. He wanted to climb to the top, but the door was locked. Stonehaven, then 51, had served in British Army Intelligence during the 1914-18 war and earned a Distinguished Service Order. He died in 1941, aged 67, but his widow lived another 33 years, dying one day after her 100th birthday in 1974.

**Divine Invention:** Solar heating is now widespread, but back in 1957 it was pioneered in Albury by a Catholic missionary priest, Father Josef Miners. He was director of the Divine Word Seminary in Centaur Road, a building sold to the Lavington Sports Club in the 1960s. Fr Miners desperately wanted to make the seminary pay. He discovered that small metal tanks heated by the sun could heat the water adequately for his students' needs. Albury architect Bill Purtell knew of a firm in Sydney that made such devices and they were duly installed at the new building. The enterprising seminary also had a poultry farm and sold chickens and turkeys.



The Hume Dam construction site's Flying Fox.



Richard Tauber

**In Tune:** When Richard Tauber, the famous Austrian tenor, visited Albury in September 1938, it wasn't to sing. Instead, he and his wife, the actress Diana Napier, went to the Plaza Cinema in Dean Street to hear Paul Robeson in the film *Jericho*. They stayed overnight at the Globe Hotel, where an Albury girl, Jean Doughty, aged 14, was taken to sing *Ave Maria* for them. Tauber assured her teacher, Iris Huf, the girl could have a brilliant future. Tauber travelled between Sydney and Melbourne by car, having after an earlier visit complained that the NSW trains were too cold for his liking. But he sang the praises of Victoria's *Spirit of Progress*.

**Tall Story:** Albury Police Superintendent Richard Fitzroy Creaghe towered over his officers, standing 198cm (six foot, six inches) in his socks. He was in Albury from 1893 to 1902, seeing pedal cycling becoming a problem on the streets and a handful of motor cars passing through. He had been a fine horseman. As a young mounted trooper he had fought four standing battles with bushrangers and cleared up several gangs. He was probably not happy when a NSW law of 1898 compelled the police to destroy stray dogs. He retired in 1907 after 44 years a policeman.



Cleaver Bunton

**Busy Cleaver:** Cleaver Bunton was an Albury alderman for over 45 years and mayor for almost 30 years. But he wore many hats: accountant, footballer, football administrator, radio news reader and secretary of about 40 organisations. As well, he was briefly a senator in 1975. Somehow in 1934 he managed to present a 30-minute Sporting Program six nights a week on Radio 2AY. He could have done more, but 2AY didn't broadcast on Sunday!



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### Bright – A Town for All Seasons

The State Library of Victoria features a page of images promoting Bright as a town for all seasons.

<https://blogs.slv.vic.gov.au/our-stories/ask-a-librarian/bright-a-town-for-all-seasons/>

It makes much of the Autumn festival of 1960.

### Digitising Bonegilla Cards

Immigration scholars as well as family historians will be pleased to note that, at the request of Wodonga City Council, the Victorian Government has included \$800,000 towards digitising Bonegilla Registration Cards in its Regional Tourism Investment Fund.

<https://www.abc.net.au/news/2021-05-01/bonegilla-id-cards-records-digitised-australian-migrants/100106834>

This will ensure all the Bonegilla Cards held in the Canberra office of the National Archives of Australia will be available online. It extends a NAA project, completed late last year, which entailed digitising Bonegilla Registration Cards for all new arrivals between 1956 and 1971.

<https://www.naa.gov.au/explore-collection/immigration-and-citizenship/migrant-accommodation/bonegilla-migrant-reception-and-training-centre>

Associate Professor Bruce Pennay has prepared a Research Guide to help new and experienced researchers use the Bonegilla Cards and recently digitised administration records. It is being published by Wodonga City Council in August-September.

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Surname	
Christian Name	
Nationality	Pol.
Date of Arrival	18 JUN 1950
Ex Ship	Nelly IV
Date of Departure	21/9/50
Destination	"Catherine Booth" Salvation Army Home, Sackville St. Kew, Vic. Trade. 2246
Standard of Education	
Address of Next of Kin (if known)	father Jozef
Age	10/12/46
Sex	F
Marital State	S
Religion	P.C.
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Height	
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A Bonegilla Registration Card

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