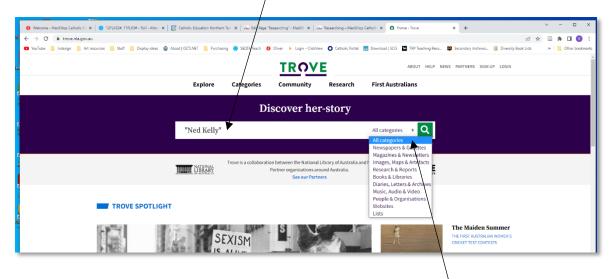
Use Trove to find primary sources for Australian History

TROVE <u>http://trove.nla.gov.au/</u> is the search engine of the National Library of Australia. But it doesn't just search their collection, it finds content from many Australian libraries, museums, archives, repositories and other research and collecting organisations.

The screenshots below use a search for information on Ned Kelly as an example of how to use TROVE.

You will note that the name Ned Kelly is in quotation marks - this is Boolean searching and tells the database to only search for those two words when they are next to each other and in that order.



You can see all the format options in the right-hand side drop down menu under **All categories**. Each of these categories have the potential for giving you access to primary sources.



The right-hand column, of your search results, under **Refine Your Results**, has ways to modify your search. Show more -

Date Range

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Clicking **Show more** in the **Date Range** list, gets you to the timeframe for colonial history.

Given Ned Kelly was born in 1854 and died in 1880, the 1870-1879 decade might be the first place to look.

1880-1889 would have the reports of his death

1860-1869 may have other important records.

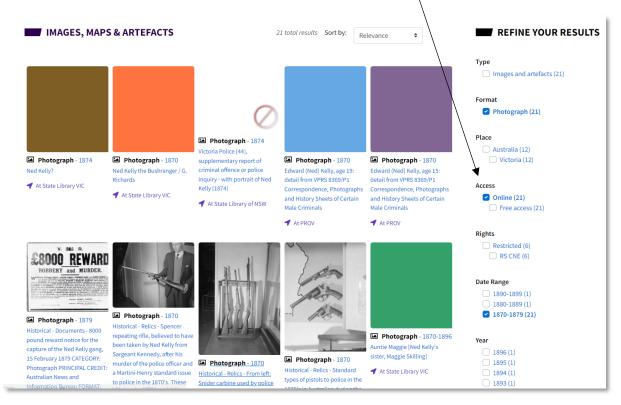
Anything prior to that would be finding other people who were also named Edward Kelly

Looking at **Newspapers & Gazettes** gives you resources like these below. Online, in full text, often with full transcripts available.

1878. THE BUSHRANGERS. h any ngibly r col-other inter Chie which w Murray. It is sai the leader of the Mana r. Berry read the door agreed with Mr. Cameron light TOF. efully. ay as 1 that it. y written for the written for the sublic sympathy for the ever, it contained minst mentioned it w clearly SATURDAY NOVEMBER 9. 1878ORIA As, bo embers of the serious alle puli bold and impudent. She could not, or more probably would not, give any information, and, in fact, denied all knowledge of the Kellys. It was now plain that information had been already forwarded to the gang that this locality was not safe for them, and that they had con-sequently shifted their quarters, for those who would be authority are acting from the in-THE MANSFIELD BUSHRANGER3. require bold and impudent. 1.) pation, it was handed over to the Attorney-General for consideration. The terrible threats made by Kelly to tear up rails and acritical life on the North-Kastern Rallway, were noted by Mr. Berry, who took steps to bring them under the cognisance of the rail-way authorities, in order that precautions might be taken immediately. The deter-ministion not to publish the letter is astenase at present will be adhered to, but Mr. Cameron has felt justified in supplying us with the following outline of its contents:-Kelly commences with an apology for r to the Attorn Our Melbourne correspondent, writing yester-day, says :--All I can eay about the busicrangers is that the police are in possession of information which they believe will lead to the capture of the men before long. I see that the Herald of this evening refers to the runners about the alleged solution of Kelly's sister by one of the troopers, and the statement that Skillian and Kelly's mother were unjustly convicted of wounding Fitzpatrick, and hints that these charges, if true, would supply a motive for the murders, which seems to be wanting at present. The special reporter of the Argus telegraphs as follows, from Benails, under date Thursday evening :-mely hand your on a was not safe for them, and that they had con-sequently shifted their quarters, for those who speak on authority are certain, from the in-formation afforded them, but which unfor-tunately arrived too late, that the Kellys have been about this part within the hast few days. That they have not crossed the Merray is quite certain; but at present there is some doubt which direction they have taken, the general opinion being that they are doubling back to their old position. Whichever way they do take, they must sconer or later show them-selves, to obtain provisions, and be pounced upon. In the meantime, the police officers and men are working their hardest to secure the rufflans. As nothing further could be done for the day, the whole of the men being pretty well tired with their last few days' work, the party dispersed at Byrnes' hut, Captain Standish, his officers, and some of the men roturning to Beechworth, while the others separatel and went to the respective points where they are stationed and from whence they were summoned. As showing the absurd character of the statements which are made to the police officers, it may be said that De. Cleary, of Beechworth, went to Superin verse with duty true mind With the following outline of its conjents :--Kelly commences with an apology for troubling Mr Cameron, but declares that he felt bound to make his case known, is order that justice might be done to his friends. He then gives a history of his life from the time he went to live at Greta, and details various cases of horse-stealing, in which, he alloges, he was wrongfully accused by the police. In giving his version of the outrage on Constable and not reci The police have had information respecting the Kelly gaug in their possession during the past day or two, but it was not considered de-sirable to make use of it, owing to its doubtful YOU in of at it sirable to make use of it, owing to its doubtfall character, until yesterday, when corroborative reports were received, and it was then folt that there was every probability of securing the rullians. Superintendents Nicolaon and Sadleir having this knowledge in their possession, had arranged for a strong party to proceed to the district indicated, which, it may now be said, was about midway between Beechworth and Eldorado, on what is known as Reed's Creek. Here are living two or three families, who, if not directly connected with the Kelly gang by

Images, Maps & Artefacts gets you resources such as these.

Note that under the **Refine your results**, that **Access** has been ticked for online as some resources are not available online.



Searching Diaries, Letters & Archives

provides resources such as:

A police report into a murder committed by Ned Kelly with a sepia photo of him on the cover.

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT CRIMINAL OFFENCE OR POLICE INQUIRY. milbere

Jerilderie letter

Letter written by Joe Byrne at the dictation of Ned Kelly, February 1879 Chronicles the careers of Ned Kelly and his gang from 1870 onwards. Includes a description of the shooting of three police officers at Stringybark Creek, Vic. in Oct. 1878. Cites cases of alleged police corruption and expresses pro-Irish and anti-English sentiments. Accompanied by a note, undated, on the letterhead of 'Wareena', Wangaratta, stating that 'This is the document given to me by Ned Kelly when the Bank at Jerilderie was stuck up in Feby. 1879'. The note was written by Edwin Richard Living who was a teller at the Bank of N.S.W. at the time of the robberv.

Copy of Hellin Coufferin orsh to acquarel you with 20me of the occurrences of the present friesd audfuture, In or about the pring of 1810 the ground was very ceft Hawker named m Gould got his w bogged, between Greta and hey mother Ance Du the elever mile Oreck. the pound was that to then it would bog a desch in places so holgould had to abandon his wellon for fear of Poring bis horses in the chewyon The was stopping at my brother's riverting Vite, How the is also) were rainfield in Greta atte mosquitors were very back which they generally are in a wet spring and to help them & Down had a horse called Muita Cruta, although a celding was as I clever as old Wombat or any other Stallion

Brief for the Prosecution (Ms copy, annotated) in the case of The Queen versus Edward (Ned) Kelly for the Willful murder of Thomas Lonigan. Central Criminal Court, Melbourne. Witnesses for the **Prosecution: Thomas** McIntyre, Samuel Reynolds, George Stephens, James Gloster, Frank Becraft, Robert Scott, Robert McDougall, Henry Dudley, Edward Richard Living, John Kelly.

The Queen Edward Kelly Welful morder of Thomas Lonigan Brief for the prosecution Thomas Mc Inhere swom sach; I am a constable of police at present stationed at the Richmond Depict. In the month of October 1878 I was stationed at Mansfield. I remember the morning of the 25th of that month. I left Manspeld that morning with Gengeant Kennedy, Constables Thomas Longan and Scanton - in charge of Gergeant Kernedy, we left about 5 oclock in the morning

Not all searches will be as rich as a search for Ned Kelly, but TROVE should be one of the first websites you visit when looking for Australian History