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From the Committee


Hello Members,

As mentioned in our last newsletter, some members are thinking of attending the 14th Australasian Congress in Canberra (26-30 March 2015). If you are interested in attending the event, please speak to a committee member. We need to know well advance of how many people will attend, so accommodation and travel can be arranged. This is not a commitment, but simply to register an interest in going.

A couple of projects are ongoing at Ann Street, so we would welcome volunteers for an hour or two on a Thursday. Any assistance would be most welcome. The group cannot function successfully with just three or four of the committee members every Thursday. The extra Volunteer Help would be significant to advancement of the group, particularly with the Taylor & Forgie document scanning project which is just about to start.

We had a very good response on the 21st March, to our Guest Speaker Richard Merry of SAGHS DNA interest group as well as GOONS (Guild of One Name Studies) who talked and explained the use of DNA in Family History Research. We had a full house of members, and for those who didn't attend, you missed a real treat. Richard explained together with a power point presentation, the scientific and geographic significance of tracing your DNA. He suggested that if you are interested in having this done, to access various websites for information, including Wikipedia or Google DNA testing providers, which will point you in the right direction to a reputable provider. The most significant of these for genealogical research is Family Tree DNA (<http://www.familytreedna.com/>)

DNA is looking at your family history from a completely different perspective.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	<p>7th April</p> 			<p>10th April</p> <p>Mid-Week Open Day 10 am – 4 pm</p>		<p>12th April</p> <p>Research and Networking Day 1 pm – 4 pm</p> <p>Committee Meeting 2 pm</p>
				<p>17th April</p> <p>Mid-Week Open Day 10 am – 4 pm</p>		<p>19th April</p> <p>FTM Group Meeting Cancelled due Easter Weekend.</p>
				<p>24th April</p> <p>Mid-Week Open Day 10 am – 4 pm</p>		<p>26th April</p> <p>Research and Networking Day 1 pm – 4 pm</p> <p>Guest Speaker 1.30 pm</p>

Savill Index of *The Advertiser* Funeral Notices 1971 – 1990 and 1997 – 2013

<http://www.slsa.sa.gov.au/fh/savill/>

The compiling of these indexes commenced in January 2001 and more than three hundred days were spent at The State Library of South Australia extracting the necessary information from microfilm.

Initially an index of five years was compiled and donated to the State Library of South Australia and due to positive feedback from library staff and a number of regular researchers, the work recommenced in January 2003.

In October 2003, the missing twenty years, 1971 to 1990 were completed to fill the gap between the then last released official death notices and a summary of the Advertiser Death Notices 1991 to 1996 which is available on microfiche.

Commencing again from 1997 the indexes were compiled in the same manner until 2002 from which time the indexes have been updated on a daily basis directly from the Advertiser.

The manner of extracting the information from the microfilm for various reasons did not make it possible for 100% accuracy, but I hope all users of these indexes are successful in obtaining the information sought.

Note: From 2005 the Index incorporates private funeral services, many of which did not appear in the Funeral Notice columns of the Advertiser. Entries marked "Y" in the "Death Notice" column will be found in the Deaths Section of *The Advertiser*.

Gerald A Savill

Source: State Library website

The Bunyip in South Australia

From The Observer Saturday 3rd December 1853.

A gentleman writing from Rocky River, near Mount Remarkable, under the date of the 15th ultimo, says:-

About four nights ago I was camped close to a large and exceedingly deep waterhole here, and the night being very sultry and the mosquitoes exceedingly troublesome, I was unable to sleep. My horse was tethered not many yards from my camp fire. Whilst I was thus restless I was startled by hearing a curious noise in the water. I jumped up and looked towards the place from which the noise seemed to proceed and the moon was very bright. I was enabled to perceive a large blackish substance advancing towards the bank, which as it approached raised itself out of the water.

I crept towards it, and perceived that it had a large head and a neck something like that of a horse, with thick bristly hair. I suppose it must have seen me, for it proceeded down to the river, keeping a few yards from the bank, towards which it made again nearly abreast of my horse, which no sooner saw it than it made a rush, breaking the tether-rope, and bolting. The noise occasioned by the horse running away caused my strange visitor to disappear immediately, in consequence of which I had not an opportunity of examining it more minutely. From what I saw of it, however, I should think its entire length would be from 15 to 18 feet.

Essex Ancestors



The Essex Records Office (ERO) has added 473 new registers to the popular Essex Ancestors subscription-based web site. The newly-added 67,000 images have now brought the total number of available images to more than 580,000. The images were made of registers of births, burials and marriages. The parish registers available at Essex Ancestors cover the whole of the Anglican Diocese of Chelmsford, which follows the boundaries of the historic county of Essex. In some cases, the records date back as far as 1538, during the reign of Henry VIII.

To see images of parish registers and wills online, you will need to register at the site and purchase a subscription. Prices vary between £5.00 for one day's access to £75.00 for a one-year subscription.

You can learn more and also access the images at <http://seax.essexcc.gov.uk/EssexAncestors.aspx>.

An Essex Ancestors User Guide is available at <http://seax.essexcc.gov.uk/GetPage.aspx?ID=97> and a list of Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs) may be found at <http://seax.essexcc.gov.uk/GetPage.aspx?ID=93>.

Source: Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter

Irish Newspaper Archives

Irish Newspaper Archives is the largest Digital Archive of Irish Newspapers in the world, with over 40 titles from all over the country, providing access to millions of newspaper articles spanning over 300 years of Irish history.

Established as a subsidiary of National Micro Media in 2001, INA's mission is to open up the nations newspaper archives and provide unprecedented access to a wealth of historical and genealogical information which up until now has being locked away in microfilm or hard copy archives. We believe that this information should be widely available to a global audience and through our technology partners (Olive Software & eTailor) have endeavoured to provide the best online platform from which to browse and search this data.

Additionally through close partnership with our many newspaper and library clients we hope to provide public access to a wide variety of content from both the National and Regional press giving researchers a unique insight into Ireland's complex socio-economic and political past.

Visit them at: <http://www.irishnewsarchive.com/>

Here is a great website explaining the origins of our suburban names

Example: Alberton

Named after Prince Albert, Royal Consort to Queen Victoria. It was named c.1847 by Angas, Kingscote & Todd of the South Australia Company. The name used today is actually a corruption of the original name Albert Town. The name formally submitted by city of Port Adelaide at a council meeting in May 1945 and formally adopted by nomenclature committee in 1951.



http://www.australiaforeveryone.com.au/sa_names_adel.htm

First World War diaries go online to mark Centenary

The National Archives is making thousands of digitised First World War unit war diaries from France and Flanders available [online](#). The [unit war diaries](#) are among the most popular records from our First World War collection (file series WO 95) and the first in a series of First World War records to be digitised as part of our centenary programme - [First World War 100](#).



Increasing access online

We have digitised around 1.5 million pages of war diaries so far, and will be releasing them throughout this year.

This first batch of unit war diaries reveals the real-time account of the first three cavalry and the first seven infantry divisions who were part of the first wave of British army troops deployed in France and Flanders, just over 300,000 pages in total.

William Spencer, military records specialist at The National Archives said: 'Making the First World War unit diaries available online allows people across the world to discover the daily activities, stories and battles of each unit for themselves.'

[Search our unit war diaries](#).

Help us to tag our diaries

We have also launched [Operation War Diary](#), an innovative online crowdsourcing partnership project between The National Archives, Imperial War Museums (IWM) and Zooniverse, which aims to unearth the details from within the diaries, using the same technology that has been used to map the stars.

Go straight to the website to [take part in Operation War Diary](#) now.

National Archives Talks at the New City Library

**Adelaide City Library Level 3, Rundle Place, Rundle Mall, Adelaide.
(enter via Francis Street).**

Free but booking essential. Phone (08) 8204 8787

Introduction to RecordSearch

This session is for those who are beginning their research or who want to learn how to access the collection more effectively.

Tuesday 15th April 10.15 to 11.15 am

Introduction to National Archives Online Resources

This session will provide an overview of RecordSearch but focus will be on the variety of other online resources the Archives hold. This session will provide for other areas of on line resources.

Tuesday 20th May 10.15 to 11.15 am.

Free but booking essential – details as above.

On the Home Front: South Australia during the war years 1914-1918

This talk is part of About Time: South Australia's History Festival 2014. The NA holds important records of WWI such as Australian Service Records, pay files and repatriation files. This also gives an insight into life in South Australia during this time, including enemy aliens and the TransAustralian Railway, Immigration, Customs, etc. This talk will be presented by Sarah King.

Friday 9th May 6.00 pm – 7.00 pm.

Free but booking essential – details as above.

Speaker afternoon Saturday March 22nd

Bob Stace from the Pioneers Association of South Australia

Bob Stace presented a fantastic data show highlighting the background of the Association, plus giving us some insights into his humble beginnings.

The Stace family arrived on the Coromandel – the first ship to arrive after proclamation, and the journey was an adventure with a grand dinner before departure and more fun on the high seas; a simple tradesman and his family hoping for a better life in the new colony.

The Association was incorporated in 1935 during the Centenary of the State to:-

Perpetuate the memory of the pioneers of early settlement in South Australia

Membership is open to descendants of early settlers who arrived in South Australia on or before the 31st December 1845.

The Pioneers are very active within the community through preservation of records, portraits and retaining our early history for future generations. The meetings are always interesting with such topics as the history of pubs in Adelaide (with a pub crawl).



<http://www.pioneerssa.org.au/>

Can you help? Did you emigrate from Manchester to Australia between 1960 to 1965?

I am writing a novel, based in Manchester in the early 1960s, in which one of the families in the novel applies to emigrate to Australia. As I would like to represent the process as accurately as possible, I am looking for people who came to Australia from Manchester in this period. I am not looking for details of a personal nature.

If you are willing to answer a few questions about the process, for example: Did you have an interview and if so where it was held? What was the name of the boat you sailed on and where did it sail from? your help would be most appreciated. Please contact me either by phone: 043 047 2244 or email: petrinameldrum@icloud.com

Irish Lives Remembered Genealogy e-Magazine

The March issue (22nd edition) of Irish Lives Remembered Genealogy e-Magazine is now live and FREE to read/download via www.irishlivesremembered.com

Dublin History Group WW1 Roll of Honour Tree Planting Project.

The Dublin History Groups WW1 Project for 2014 is the planting of twenty two trees in their Institute grounds. This is in memory of the soldiers who are documented on their WWI Rolls of Honour from the hundreds of Dublin and Lower Light men who did not return home, plus one tree in memory of the Unknown Soldier.

The committee have received in the 2013 DCM Community Partnerships grant allocation, the sum of \$3,000 towards this project and have an application presently with the Anzac Centenary Local Grants Program for the remaining finance. They will have to wait to hear from Canberra until late May/early June to know if they have been successful.

Plaques giving the names, rank, date of birth and death, place of death, and where they are buried will be placed by each tree. The plaques will be the same design as the Dublin Cemetery unmarked grave plaques to be made by Robert Bushell of Elite Paving and Gemma Dickens of Timber Art and Trophies.

As it is planned that each tree will be planted by one or two descendants of each soldier, the committee would appreciate hearing from any person who is a descendant of any of the soldiers named below.

The Listing of the 22 WW1 Soldiers Names who did not return, will have a tree planted and a plaque installed in their memory on November 9th 2014 in the Dublin Institute Grounds.

If you are a direct descendant, or a family member or you have a photograph of any of these soldiers in uniform the History Group Committee members would appreciate you contacting them by email: info@dublinhistorygroup.com or phoning. 8529 2028

Lance Corporal Howard Emery Baker

Wounded at Bullecourt died 6-5-1917

Driver Walter Bergin

Killed in Action 6-8-1915

Private Oswald L. Briggs

Killed in Action 17-12-1917

Private Samuel Leonard Buttle

Died of Measles/Pneumonia Egypt 19-6-1915

Private Herbert James Dadleff

Killed in Action, France 19-6-1916

Trooper Arthur Roy Earl

Killed in dugout collapse, Palestine 26-6-1917

Lance Corporal James Malcolm Frost

Killed in Action, North Africa 5-8-1916

Private Lloyd Francis Habner

Killed in Action, France 19-8-1916

Private Edgar N. Jones

Died of Influenza, France 23-2-1919

Private William Owen Manuel

Died Pneumonia, England 24-12-1916

Private George Lurth Merrifield

Killed in Action, France 25-4-1918

Private Frederick James Pinkney

Killed in Battle, Gallipoli 8-5-1915

2nd Lieutenant Cecil Norman Patterson

Killed in Action, France 1-9-1918

Private Phillip George Pittaway

Killed in Action, France 5-11-1916

Lance Corporal Norman Dudley Price

Killed in Action, France 4-5-1917

Private Clement Murray Pritchard

Killed in Action, Belgium 21-10-1917

Corporal Frederick Joseph J Roberts

Killed in Action, France 5-11-1916

Private Henry Charles Ellis Rundle

Killed in Action, France 19-2-1918

Private Frederick W. H. Standley

Killed in Action, France 20-7-1916

Private Frank William Hone

Killed in Action France, 20-7-1916

Private William Norval Thompson

Died of War Wounds, France 28-9-1917

Private Charles William Westland

Killed in Action. France 12-5-1918

1.30 pm Saturday 26th April

Australia's Convict Heritage Sites

Robyn Ashworth – former Heritage Officer will discuss this project.

The Australian Convict Sites was inscribed on the World Heritage List on 31 July 2010. There are 11 sites that make up the World Heritage Australian Convict Sites. They include Kingston and Arthurs Vale Historic Area, Norfolk Island, Port Arthur Historic Site, Tasmania and Fremantle Prison amongst others.



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