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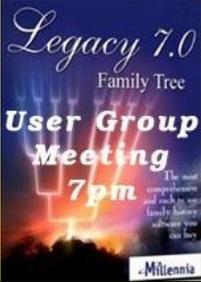
From the Committee

Hello Members,

The second half of our financial year is gradually coming to an end and we do hope that this year has been fruitful in finding more information and also enjoying our Saturday Speaker Days. This month we have a Quiz Day, and for those who remember our previous Quiz Nights will know it's a fun time to get together. We do hope you can come along and enjoy the afternoon with other members. Please look at our last page of this newsletter. Also for the ladies who are interested another Scrapbooking Workshop.

We are pleased to announce that Salisbury Council have been generous again in granting us the sum of \$2,000 to purchase an A3 Book Edge Scanner to help with digitising old books and projects in the pipeline. This is essential in scanning books without damaging the spine of larger books. This scanner will be a vital addition to the Group.

Thank you to those members who have volunteered their time recently for a couple of projects at Ann Street. Your time and efforts in starting these projects has been beneficial to the Group as a whole.

| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
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| | | | | 1st May Mid-Week Open Day 10 am – 4 pm | | 3rd May Scrapbooking Workshop 1.30 pm – 4 pm |
| | 5th May  | | | 8th May Mid-Week Open Day 10 am – 4 pm | | 10th May Research and Networking Day 1 pm – 4 pm Committee Meeting 2 pm |
| | | | | 15th May Mid-Week Open Day 10 am – 4 pm | | 17th May  |
| | | | | 22nd May Mid-Week Open Day 10 am – 4 pm | | 24th May Research and Networking Day 1 pm – 4 pm Quiz Afternoon 1.30 pm |
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The Fromelles Association of Australia

Our Association is made up of folk, who have an interest in, or have a relative who fought at the Battle of Fromelles. Many members of our Association voluntarily undertake research to identify living relatives of soldiers who may be buried at the Pheasant Wood Military Cemetery (PWMC) – Fromelles.

All 250 soldiers, who were exhumed from a mass grave, - have provided viable DNA and can only be identified by seeking DNA donors from family members. Two types of DNA are required, one is mitochondrial (Mt) - passed on by mothers, but also held by sons, and the other - Y strain - passed on by fathers to sons (it's more complex - but that's a "rough" outline). As at March 2013, 124 of the 250 have been identified via DNA matching.

Once the documentation regarding your soldier and his family pedigree is drafted, it is either sent to the potential donor for verification, or is peer reviewed by another researcher. Once a "confirmation of accuracy" is received, it, together with all relevant information, is sent to the Unrecovered War Casualties Section - Army (Fromelles Project). At that point of time, the Associations involvement ceases, as the matter comes under the Australian Federal Privacy Legislation. The Army staff will discuss and verify the information with the donor (generally via phone) and arrange the DNA donation process. If a match is made, the donor will be informed in March each year.

Identification Process 2014

We completed 18 submissions for the 6 month period, commencing 20 July 2013. Many of these required both DNA donors to be identified.

The Australian Army is negotiating with DNA laboratories for provision of testing services for the period commencing 2015. DNA "samples" for that period will be taken from approximately July 2014. This "new" contract will replace that which is currently in place, between the UK based laboratory and a partnership of the Australian and British Army.

This new contract fulfils Minister Snowdon's commitment to continue DNA testing whilst DNA candidates were 'coming forward'.

Centenary Commemoration in Fromelles in July 2016

Many people have already told us that they will be travelling to Fromelles for the Centenary Commemoration of the Battle of Fromelles on 19 July, 2016.

If you wish to stay at Fromelles and are presently looking for accommodation, go to our Facebook page and "Like" us. Announcements about availability of accommodation will be posted on our Facebook page.

Some South Australian Lads requiring Research

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| Batt | Arthur George | 32nd Batt | 352 Hilton |
| Baumann | Oscar Eric | 32nd Batt | 10 Hahndorf |
| Crocker | John Edwin | 32nd Batt | 79 Adel |
| Gray | Edwin Charles | 32nd Batt | 20 Riverton |
| Hoffman | Clarence Rhody Swan | 32nd Batt | 2050 Moonta |

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| Magor | Reuben Harold | 32nd Batt | 3209 Sandergrove |
| Maudsley | Robert Thomas | 32nd Batt | 137 |
| Parham | Edgar William | 32nd Batt | 2092 |
| Perry | Andrew Murray | 32nd Batt | 2095 |
| Ross | Mervyn | 32nd Batt | 1040 |
| Smith | Arthur George | 32nd Batt | 1640 |

We have been approached by The Fromelles Association of Australia to assist if we can with researching Family DNA donors for the above Men, as well as others of the 32 Battalion. If you interested in assisting this worthwhile project please contact me.

Peter Applebee
[ANDFHG President](#)

An Interesting find by Ivan Randall, during a recent research session.

Jany 4 1818

Peter Sheridan & Maria Blackburn
Forbidden by Ann Williams the mother of the woman
~~*Charles Matthew & Mary Ann Mynott*~~
William Hayes & Mary Ann Scott

Charles Matthew & Mary Ann Mynott (crossed out) Forbidden by Ann Williams the mother of the woman (written above)

The source given by Ancestry is:- Source Citation: London Metropolitan Archives, Saint Marylebone, Register of banns of marriage, P89/MRY1, Item 307.

We have also included a subsequent entry showing the reading of the Banns on three occasions, but no sign of the actual marriage, so mum must have got her way.

On Sunday, the 18 Jan'y B Burgess

No. 2003

Banns of Marriage between Charles Matthew of this parish & back
 & Mary Ann Mynott of the same parish & back

These banns were published on the three Sundays underwritten:
 that is to say, On Sunday, the 4 January B Burgess
 On Sunday, the 11 January J P Chapman
 On Sunday, the 18 Jan'y B Burgess

No. 2004

Banns of Marriage between William Hayes & Mary Ann Scott

The source given by Ancestry is:- Source Citation: London Metropolitan Archives, Saint Marylebone, Register of banns of marriage, P89/MRY1, Item 291.

Online archive of Limerick's history launched

A New online archive chronicling accounts of Limerick life in the 18th and 19th centuries has made history as the first project of its kind in Ireland.

Hundreds of historical records from Limerick's past can now be accessed thanks to a project that has seen the development of an online digital catalogue of the Limerick City Archive records. The pioneering project is a joint initiative between Shannon Development and Limerick City Council, and is supported by Shannon Broadband and the EU Commission



"Limerick archive contains a treasure trove of historical materials. Shannon Development is delighted to have worked with Limerick City Archives to help bring their wonderful resource to a wider audience. By making the catalogue available via the web, the general public, researchers, students, genealogists, and tourists alike, can check what material is available in the archives before visiting. It is one of the first archives in the country to be built to international standards, and it opens up the archive to a world audience via the internet," Dr Vincent Cunnane, chief executive, Shannon Development, said this Wednesday.

Among the records to be included are Limerick City Council's minute books, the Chamber of Commerce collection, and Limerick Harbour Commissioners collection. Limerick City Archives holds a complete record of all minutes of Limerick City Council from 1841, when Ireland was in the grip of the famine, right up to 1972 when Ireland was about to join the EU.

"A key feature of the portal site is that it offers an open source, standards-based archives platform, using a web language called Encoded Archival Description (EAD), which enables the files to be shared with other archives in Ireland and internationally," said Jacqui Hayes, city archivist.

The archive also contains records from the House of Industry on Clancy's Strand where the sick, old, poor or mentally ill stayed. Limerick City Archives holds a register of all those admitted from September 1774 to May 1783, which contains 2,908 names most of which were admitted voluntarily, and many who were suffering from conditions described as "full of whiskey", "big with child", "sore eyes", "lame of both legs," "loves liquor", "dropsy", and "mad".

The e-archives portal can be accessed at www.limerickcity.ie/Archives/

Source: Limerick Leader

Busy time for Dr. Fisher of Salisbury

South Australian Register (Adelaide, SA : 1839 - 1900) Thursday 3 March 1864

From our own Correspondent

Peachey Belt March 1.

A most melancholy occurrence took place at Penfield on Sunday evening last. About 6 o'clock p.m. two children belonging to Mr. Fred Penfold, aired respectively four and a half and two and a half years, found and eat a substance which they supposed to be jam, when they were joined by Emily Clancy, a child about five years of age, who also partook of the same. It was soon discovered that what they had eaten was not jam, but ant poison, which had been thrown out in a broken bottle from Mr. Hastewell's store, Remedies were at once used, but did not prove of any avail with respect to Mr. Penfold's children, and Dr. Fisher was sent for about 10 o'clock ; but before he arrived one had ceased to exist and the other expired soon after his arrival, both having endured intense suffering, their convulsive screams being heard at a considerable distance. With regard to Emily Clancy, she had not long left the tea-table, where she had eaten heartily of the provisions supplied to her, and which, I am informed, was the means of saving life, the immediate contact of the poisonous substance with the food recently taken causing a continuous vomiting for some time; and on Dr. Fisher arriving, he at once administered the requisite powder, and the child, though very weak, is, I am happy to say recovering. On Monday an inquest was held before Mr. H. D. Murray, which lasted four hours. Great anxiety was exhibited during the investigation, and a difficulty appeared to exist as to what the final decision of the Jury should be. Ultimately they agreed that the accident was the result of great neglect and carelessness on the part of those who had so disposed of the poison. The two children were interred the same evening at the Cemetery, Zoar Chapel, when a goodly number of friends followed them to their last resting-place. This circumstance has cast quite a gloom over the whole neighbourhood, which I fear will take some time to remove.

Dr. Fisher had scarcely reached home from Penfield that same night (Sunday), when he was called out to attend our old and respected colonist Mr. Mills, late of Goodwood, now of the Wakefield. It appears he was driving to town, when about 11 o'clock, and near Mr. John Maloney's, the horse commenced kicking so violently as to break both shafts, and the cart tipped up, throwing Mr. Mills and a woman and a child he had with him out behind. Mr. Mills has received a severe wound on the top part of the spine. Every attention is being paid by Dr. Fisher, and there is a hope that he may recover. He was much easier last night The woman received a severe wound on the head, but is recovering; the child was unhurt. Mr. Mills was removed to Host Saint's Inn, at Virginia, where he now lies.

The hum and clatter of the thrashing and winnowing machines have ceased, and many of the farmers are busily engaged ploughing and preparing the ground for the coming seed time.

For the last four or five days we have noticed a large fire in the direction of the Pinery or towards the Light and this afternoon a man passing through Penfield informed me that a woman and three children had been burnt to death. It is to be hoped that such is not the case.

Crowdsourcing to Record Welsh Place Names.

A new Web site has launched a crowdsourcing effort to record all the place-names of Wales as they appeared on Ordnance Survey maps at the end of the Victorian period.

NOTE: Dictionary.com defines "crowdsource" as:

crowd·source [kroud-sawrs, -sohrs]

verb (used with object), verb (used without object), crowd-sourced, crowd-sourc-ing.

to utilize (labor, information, etc.) contributed by the general public to (a project), often via the Internet and without compensation.

Cymru1900Wales.org is a collaborative project, developed jointly by the Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Wales, The National Library of Wales, University of Wales and the People's Collection Wales. The goal is to use the Wales 1900 gazetteer to form the backbone of a national collection of the country's historic place-names, comprising everything from the earliest medieval records to the field-names still known to modern farming families.

In addition, there is here a huge potential to tap into local knowledge and memory. That is why, as well as simply recording the names as they appear on these historic maps, the organizers want you to tell them more: do you know stories about the origin of the name, true or apocryphal? do you want to record other versions of the place-name (especially ones we might not otherwise easily find), such as a form used by your grandparents? or do you remember the same place going by another name altogether? And then there is a chance to record your memories of the place – these will be kept in a related resource, the People's Collection Wales.

Visitors to the cymru1900wales.org website are being asked to study historic mapping of Wales, published by the Ordnance Survey between 1899 and 1908, and to record the location of all text shown on the maps: the names of towns, villages, woods, farms, rivers, springs, mansions – everything! There is even a competitive element to this mildly addictive process; the more place-names recorded by a volunteer, the higher his or her position in the Contributors' Chart.

You can learn more at <http://www.cymru1900wales.org/>.

From The Good Huswives Jewell,

a recipe book from 1585 ~

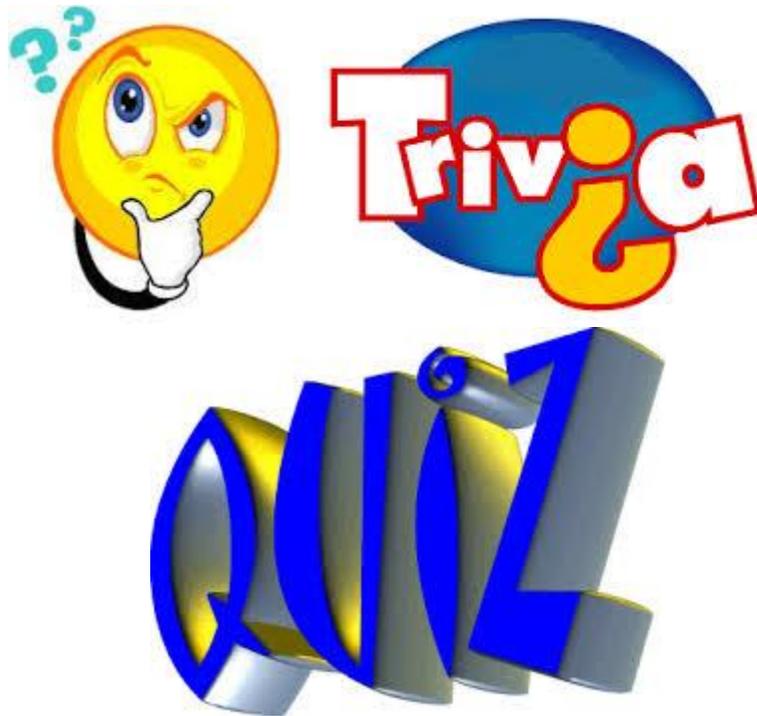
To make Pancakes

Take new thicke Creame a pine, foure or five yolks of eggs, a good handful of flower and two or three spoonefuls of ale, strain them together into a faire platter, and season it with a good handfull of sugar, a spooneful of synamon, and a little Ginger: then take a friing pan, and put in a litle peece of Butter, as big as your thumb, and when it is molten brown, cast it out of your pan, and with a ladle put to the further side of your pan some of your stuffe, and hold your pan ..., so that your stuffe may run abroad over all the pan as thin as may be: then set it to the fire, and let the fyre be verie soft, and when the one side is baked, then turn the other, and bake them as dry as ye can without burning.

1.30 pm Saturday 24th May

ANDFHG Quiz Afternoon

**A Cash Prize for the winning table,
\$5.00 Entry fee per person.**



**Shared Afternoon Tea, please bring a
plate.**



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