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This Month's News from the Editor.

The "Unlock Your Past" Expo on July 30 and 31, proved to be a fantastic benefit to ANDFHG. The representation of the Group by the Committee Members that attended, was notably the most successful display of the whole Expo, the enquiry desk was in constant demand, not only from patrons of the show, but from other personnel of other organisations there.

ANDFHG was selected as an agent for the Family Tree Maker, and the Legacy Family Tree Programs which resulted in several sales and thereby netting the group a tidy commission, and at the same time we gained several new members. It was openly stated by the organisers that the Committee Members were the most professional looking exhibitors, dressed in their blue Polo shirts, and sporting the ANDFHG logo.

Ivan Randall gave a presentation talk on the Legacy Family Tree Program, and on the following day, Michael Smith presented the Family Tree Maker Program, both talks were well received.

On the 19th August we were privileged to have Sandy Whitelaw as our Guest Speaker, and what a night it proved to be, with 36 members attending, Sandy was very enthusiastically received. Her talk and display of women's clothing of the Victorian era, was both fascinatingly interesting as well as humorous. Starting with the dress of Queen Victoria in 1831, followed by a coaching costume which genteel ladies wore when venturing out visiting for afternoon teas. The display of the constricting corsetry brought much amusement not

only to the ladies present but also to the men, but none more than the flash of the crotchless pantaloons, the fashionable necessity of the era when crinolines were the rage of the day, and Ladies could not sit because of the huge caged crinoline hoop designed to hold the dress in its usual outstanding affair.

The sewing machine did not exist at this time, and all dresses were handmade, sewn to a strict regimen of hand stitching at 40 stitches to the inch. Sandy mentioned that all the dresses in her Victorian closet, she sewed strictly to the rules, or so she thought until one day she took her costumes to a nursing home, and an old blind lady felt the seams and said "46 stitches to the inch." Sandy had to unstitch the whole dress and sew to the strict rule of 40 to the inch.

The bustle worn at the back and below the waist was designed to give fullness to a woman's skirt, and considering the stiff corsetry worn, must have given some relief to the ladies of the time. The mourning Vale certainly was interesting, consisting of black lace. At the time lace was only white and to dye the lace black a concoction of coffee and tomato sauce was used.

From a male's perspective it was very well presented and very interesting, I do not wish to say what proved most interesting for the male gender. Needless to say that Sandy has been invited to return once again and take this talk to further avenues.

The gallery from the Unlock your Past Expo:



Left to right: Shirley Bulley, Ivan Randall, Tammy Martin, Margaret Flaiban, Gillian Swanson, Peter Applebee, Colin Withall.



Ivan Randall conducting a talk on the Legacy Family Tree Program

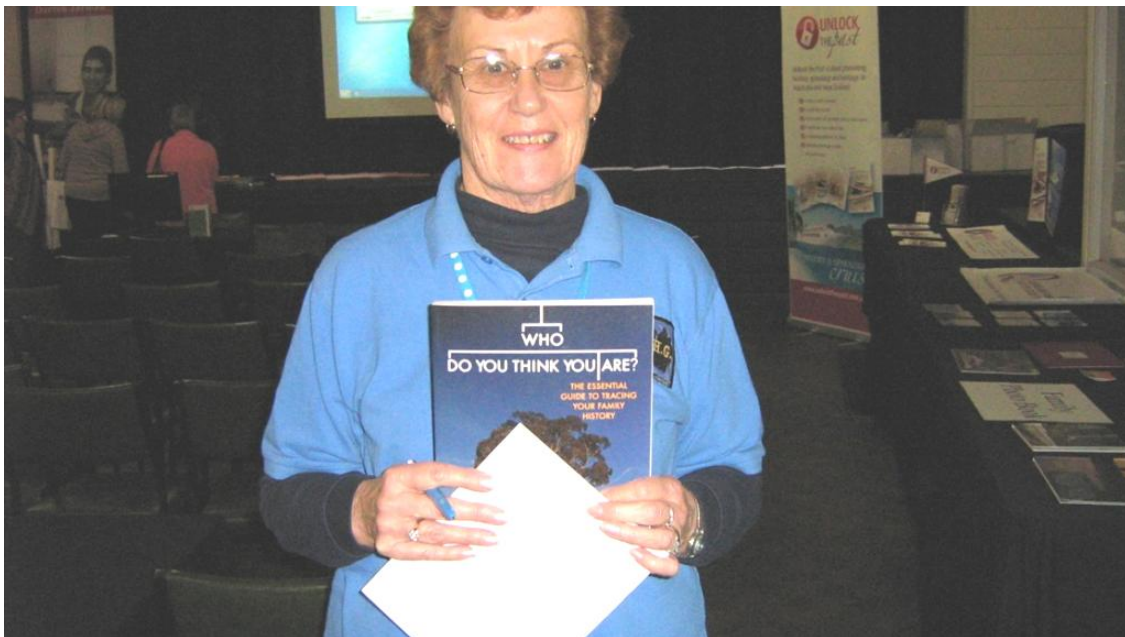
More from the Expo Gallery:

Several of the Committee members entered various competitions, some of them were awarded with valuable genealogical prizes, whilst others just made up the numbers. Here are those that received prizes



Tammy Martin (\$30 Gould Voucher), Gillian Swanson (\$245 Find my Past), Margaret Flaiban(a year's subscription to Ancestry).

And.



Shirley Bulley, proudly displaying her prize ("Who do you think you are" Book.)

Important dates on the Calendar for September.



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Legacy Users Group Meeting Report:

Meets 7.00pm Monday September 6th.

Convenor Shirley Bulley and assisted by Ivan Randall.

Learn how to use the Family History Program "Legacy 7" everyone welcome.

For information, contact Shirley Bulley at shirljim6@bigpond.com

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Adelaide Family Tree Maker Users Group Report:



Meets 2pm Saturday September 18th.

Convenor Michael Smith assisted by Lisa Southon.

CONVENOR'S REPORT.

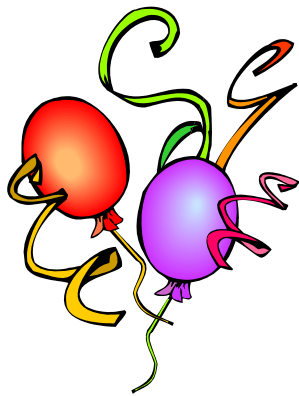
A request to all Family Tree Maker users has come from VicGUM, asking for help in identifying missing place names in the Family Tree Maker Place Name Authority (PNA).

The PNA in Family Tree Maker contains over three million places; this can be used to get your place (locale) names consistent in spelling, and appearance. A short place name capability was added to Family Tree Maker Version 2010 so it has both complete extended place names as well as a shortened version for charts and reports. When you add a place in Family Tree Maker, it sends a call to Bing maps to locate your place on the map. The PNA does not include all place names, but it is being continually updated, consequently it is not uncommon for a place to appear on the Bing map but not in the PNA.

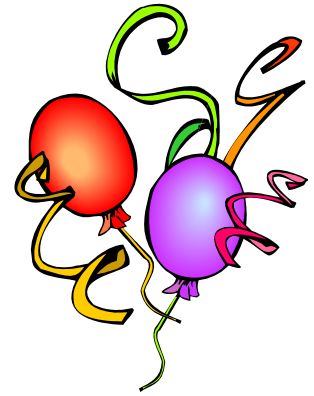
VicGUM are particularly keen to obtain a listing of any missing place names that you discover not only in Australia but also the UK or anywhere else in the world. Should you come across any place names that are not listed in the PNA, could you please send the details including the county & state/province to ftm.group@andfhq.org.

The information sent by you will be collated and forwarded to VicGUM by the User Group's Convener. This will assist in building a better place name list in the PNA, which will in turn benefit every Family Tree Maker user.

Michael Smith, Convener AFTMUG.



On Our Birthday List



On behalf of all Members, the Committee extends Congratulations and Best Wishes to the following members, celebrating their Birthday during this period.



September 2010

On the 4 th .	Thomas Laintoll
On the 9 th .	Gilbert Stevens
On the 13 th .	Heather Matthews
Also on the 13 th .	Doreen Houston
On the 16 th .	Ian Cowley

Happy Birthday to each you.
We hope that your day will be full
of joyful memories.

GUEST SPEAKER'S NIGHT.

7PM Thursday 16 September 2010.

**ANDFHG meeting rooms Ann Street Salisbury.
(Old Police Station)**

Presenting

SANDRA MC KESSAR



“The Spirit of GALLIPOLI”



“Everyone knows the tradition that was formed on the beaches of Gallipoli and at Anzac Cove, and the tremendous loss of Australia’s young men of the AIF.

The project “The Spirit of Anzac” hopes to provide details of available information on the men of the AIF who are either buried or commemorated at Gallipoli. The project does not discuss the history of the campaign at Gallipoli, which has been well documented and is part of the history of both Australia and New Zealand. It does however focus on the men themselves, by personalising them as individuals, and members of families by the using at least one photograph or newspaper articles and other personal details of the men, and by doing so enables related and interested people in making a connection to them.”

Everyone who has a connection to a member of the AIF who served or is buried at Gallipoli, or are just proud of the ANZAC legacy should not miss this enlightening talk .

BE EARLY TO ENSURE SEATING.

Tea, coffee, and refreshments are provided.

EVERYONE WELCOME.

Admission Free to members

Non Members \$2.



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