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**Bob Beaton receiving Jared Award for  
Volunteer Work with the FPFHG  
from Carlien Jared**



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## PRESIDENT'S REPORT TO 2014 AGM



Two years have gone extremely quickly, and 2014 has been another good year for the group. We have consolidated our membership, and have once again welcomed new members most months. Our average attendance of members this year has dropped slightly, I think mainly due to the fact that so many of you are holidaying or visiting family, but we have increased our visitor numbers.

With everyone's help with our fundraising we have managed to keep the fees the same for another year. So thank you all for your help and support with the Trading Table, Raffles and Bunning's Sausage Sizzle.

There are on average seven events a month that a member could possibly attend with all the sub-groups, Resource Room openings and General meetings, not to mention the occasional seminar. So we have an action packed program that we hope caters for all members and we are constantly seeing how we can enhance what we already have.

The Resource Room sub-group and volunteers had quite a few changes this year in personnel, have grown into their roles nicely and continue to make changes where they deem necessary to capitalise on the resources we have. Thank you to Pauline, Chris and the Resource Room team.

To the convenors and members that help run the interest groups: Ros, Anne and Lorraine, David and Heather, I thank you for the time you contribute in both your homes and here in the Resource Room. This is an integral part of our group and is part of what makes the FPFHG so successful.

Kath has co-ordinated the ANZAC/Pioneer groups which have worked tirelessly throughout the year. We thank them all for their efforts and we are excited about the ongoing projects. On a personal note I would like to thank the 2014 Management Committee for their support and dedication to their individual roles and allotted tasks. Bev, our Secretary; Joy, Vice President and Minute Secretary; Pauline, Treasurer; Bob, Webmaster; Kath, Journal Editor; David, Speaker Co-ordinator; Nola, Membership Officer and Jan and Jackie for the roles they have filled. Without their work our group would just not function.

Special mention to those who are not re-standing for another term, or who are taking a step back: Bob, David, Pauline and Kath. You have all done an outstanding job, sometimes completely out of your comfort zone and we have all learnt that you can teach old dogs new tricks. This applies to all of us as we grow, learn new skills and do things that twenty years ago we didn't think we were capable of.

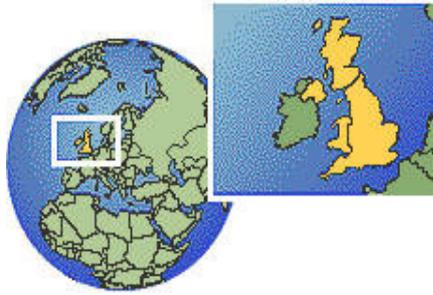
To finish up I'd like to thank all members who have washed dishes, set up chairs, manned trading tables, posted journals, dropped off flyers, set up afternoon tea, provided donations and produce or supported the group in any other way. All these things make life for those in the committee much simpler. Providing we keep getting members willing to step up and take on committee roles within the group there is no reason why we can't keep on progressing and continue to provide research facilities and fun social meetings for our members.

Sharon Green 15 November 2014



**AGM 2014**

## UK GROUP REPORT FOR 2014 AGM



This year in March saw the reformation of the English group, but it was re-named the UK group when Anne Dow was no longer able to host the Scottish group.

We meet the 3rd Monday evening of the month at my home. We have 13 members who attend with an average of five members a meeting. We are still feeling our way a little and try to meet the needs of the various members. This varies from help in using on line sites such as Ancestry and Find My Past to trying to find answers to break down some of those brick walls. The members interests lie in many different counties through England, Wales, Cornwall, Scotland, Ireland and the Channel Islands.

I hope that those members who are attending are enjoying themselves and that we will see them all again next year. We still have our November get together this coming Monday, 17th, and we will resume on Monday 16 February, 2015.

Sharon Green

### AGM 2014



## PIONEER REGISTER REPORT FOR 2014 AGM



The Pioneer Register sub-committee of Judy Dowling, Joy Nieass, Ros Dunstall and myself has continued to function this year. However, our activity has diminished due to our involvement in the ANZAC project. This has been a conscious decision as the ANZAC project was an idea generated by our group so that we could find an interesting way, at a relevant time, to add to the Register the names of families discovered in research for the ANZAC project.

We have continued to maintain a presence at each Wednesday opening of the Resource Room so that we could help anyone with enquiries. These have been very few. In the meantime, this time was also being used to record entries into the index and to place contributions into folders in the register drawer. Some members of the club have continued to provide contributions and a start has been made on adding information gathered during research for the ANZAC project. Our Register at the time of writing this report had about 137 names with family group sheets, so we have a long way to go.

Now that we have many names to add we hope that we will get some volunteers in 2015 who will research these names and provide a Family Group Sheet and any other supporting information for the Register.

We would like to request that those who made promises of specific people to finalise these so that they can be submitted as soon as possible.

Many thanks to all those who have been involved this year in the Pioneer Register Project.

Kath Fisher

## ANZAC PROJECT ANNUAL REPORT 2014



This project has proved to be quite a roller coaster this year; providing many challenges and rewards. Our activity has been enormous and it is beyond the scope of this report to detail all the huge efforts and hours spent by all involved.

The sub-committee consisted of Mary Ann Minor; Ros Dunstall; Judy Dowling; Joy Nieass; Joan Davies; Heather Boyce; Kerry Edwards and myself. Kerry has moved from the committee to our supporters group who do not attend regular committee meetings but have worked hard on many key

tasks. This group consists of Lynette Gibson; Marcelle Edwards; Jenny Chapman and Jeanette Bell, along with many other people from the club who have supported the project by helping out with events or made contributions to fund raising activity.

An enormous effort has gone into the research process to find our Fleurieu Peninsula Pioneer Families and those members who became ANZACS of World War 1. Our lists are comprehensive with much family and war experience detailed. Gradually, we are finding descendants and at the time of writing this report we have well over a dozen contributions for the book with many close to completion. We have a G Drive site linked to our project email account where all our material is stored in cyber space, which means that committee members can access information they need immediately.

Certainly, we have experienced some great highlights during the year. Responses to our requests in 'Can You Help' in the Sunday Mail have created excitement as have been responses to attempts to advertise the project in the community, particularly after being interviewed on ABC 891 radio. The seminar we ran at the end of August, as well as other community meeting days in February and April, have been well attended and very satisfying experiences. Our own excursions to learn more from such places as the Army Museum at Keswick, and many talks and events organised by experts have been fun, and have bonded us as a team. Receiving permission to officially use the ANZAC logo and letters of support from the community reinforced a recognition that our project has value.

To produce a book we need funding and have applied for four separate Grants. So far we have been rejected by two, made round two of another and am still waiting on a response to the last. It has become apparent that most funding has been given to projects focussed on Community Events and major website projects. We have discovered that funding for a book actually requires a draft at submission.

The whole process has been a giant learning exercise for all of us. As we learn more our vision for the outcome continues to evolve. This, along with the uncertainty of funding, will be a major focus of our discussion early next year.

Thanks to Mary Ann Minor and Judy Dowling for offering their homes for meetings, to Kerry Edwards for behind the scenes support with publicity and use of modern technology and to all supporters who have worked so hard this year.

Kath Fisher

**Photos of visit to the Army Museum at Keswick**



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## EVENING COMPUTER GROUP REPORT TO 2014 AGM



Attendance averaged ten per meeting.

I'd like to thank the Committee for allowing us to use the Resource Room and the Projector for the meetings.

I'd also like to thank Bev and her helpers for taking care of the kitchen duties for tea, coffee, cake and biscuits etc.

In addition, I must thank Heather for all her help and assistance and in some cases running the evening where I've been her helper.

Some things we have covered have been:

- Win 7's Snipping tool
- What happens when a CD/DVD explodes in a drive
- Tweaking IE and F/fox
- Security settings in IE and F/fox
- Facebook
- XP and beyond
- Why you will still get the occasional update when running XP
- Hand scanners

Not to be forgotten are those members who have come along, because without anyone coming along then this group would not exist.

Remember: the other Special Interest Groups (ie. Aussie Interest; Day Computing; UK groups) are there for **YOU**.

David Boyce

## DAY COMPUTING GROUP REPORT FOR 2014 AGM

The Day Computer Group meets on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at Christies Beach. Ann Linden is the Convenor. At the beginning of 2014 we were very happy to have some new members and would welcome new members when we meet again in January 2015.

We seem to have concentrated somewhat on our various Software programs this year. In Microsoft Word we have looked at creating an Index page; keyboard shortcuts; navigating through a program without using a mouse and decorative WordArt. We enjoyed making short videos in Windows Live Movie Maker. Next we investigated the loaded Picasa pictures program so as to restrict the areas it will take pictures from. You can select 'Pictures Library' only. This makes the program much more user friendly. At our next meeting we will create a collage using the Picasa program.

**Our next meeting will be 14 January 2015 at 1.00pm**

## JARED AWARD

**Bob Beaton was the recipient of the 2014 Jared Award for his many years of volunteer work for the FPFHG.**



## AUSTRALIAN INTEREST GROUP REPORT FOR 2014 AGM



Members have regularly attended the Australian Interest Group each month, helping and sharing information. Many queries have been answered with our round table approach to our meetings.

We have averaged 12 members at each meeting and many stories have been told. Members have been involved in recording our Pioneers names and the ANZAC 100 Book project.

We have :

- attended school reunions, family reunions, funerals
- rejoiced at the birth of grandchildren and great grandchildren
- enjoyed stories of people's research and breaking down of brick walls.
- helped with the ANZAC 100 Book special meetings during the year and especially the seminar that was organised and held in August.

Members will enjoy our final meeting in November and meet again in February, 2015. The venue will be announced at the January 2015 General meeting. People wishing to attend AIG meetings during 2015 will be advised by this method as the venue will change from time to time.

A special thank you to all who have come along each 2nd Saturday of the month to share their knowledge and help us with our family history research.

Ros Dunstall, Convenor A.I.G. 2014

## REMINDER – MEMBERSHIP FEES

Members of the FPFHG are reminded that in order to remain as a financial member of the Group, fees need to be paid by the February meeting. For those who have already renewed – thank you.

Family Membership – \$25.00; Single Membership – \$20.00

## RESOURCE ROOM REPORT TO 2014 AGM

This year has again been a busy one and the Resource Room sub-committee have worked hard behind the scenes. I would like to thank everyone:- Chris Grivell for managing the room; Heather Boyce for all the IT support work; Di Roberts for coordinating the volunteers and for presenting some interesting book reviews. Anne Dow has recently re-joined the committee and assists Heather with maintenance of the computers, as well as helping us upgrade our research skills in the genealogy area. Thank you Anne. Thank you also to the volunteers this year: Ellie Flude; Lyn Gibson; Jeanette Bell; Bob Beaton and David Mutch, also those AN-ZAC committee members who also assist at the Opens. Without your support the Resource Room wouldn't be as effective as it now is.

This year there were good attendances at the two Opens each month on the first and third Wednesday afternoons, and on the two days we opened to the public – About Time, the South Australian History Month event held in May, and the National History Month event in August.

During the past year we have received many donations of books and magazines. We appreciate these very much, and say a big thank you to you all, especially to those who gave sizable donations: Raelene Crawford, Graham Jaunay, Ros Dunstall, Maureen Percival and Di Roberts. Among all these items came a large collection of 'Who do you think are' magazines. These have proven very popular.

We also purchased two sets of Richard Kleinig's 'Behind the lines', 'A Guide to researching your family history Europe' and several second hand books from Lynn Dillon.

Currently, we are updating the Resource Room Procedures Manual which will assist those volunteers who might need to be aware of some finer points. The item listing is being converted into a searchable data base and we are hoping it will be ready for operation in the coming weeks.

Pauline Redman, Coordinator

## RESOURCE ROOM BOOK REVIEWS by Di Roberts



### In Her Own Name, by Helen Jones

The book I am reviewing this month is 'In Her Own Name'. The story is focussed on a history of women in South Australia from 1836 and it also includes the story of womens suffrage, Destitution Board, Married Women's Protection Act and voting for women. It is written by Helen Jones.

The stories begin in 1836, when the first white women came to South Australia with their families to begin a new life and what was expected of them. They still had to live by the rules of England. The stories of the Colonial Women and Children and family based immigration was the cornerstone of South Australia's European settlement.

The stories include women suffrage, the celebration of women voting in 1894 and the many issues women have faced over their time in South Australia – famous women covered such as Catherine Helen Spence, Edith Dornwell, the first lady graduate at Adelaide University in 1885, and Laura Fowler, our first lady medical graduate in 1891.

The 20th century brought many more changes for women within, and outside their marriage. The 20th century also brought the opening of the Mothers and Babies Association and the Queen Victoria Hospital. These were significant not only for mothers in the hospital, but also for women who took on nursing and other staff members within the hospital system who were mainly women.

There are many stories of women in our Government, elected to our parliament and who became candidates for Federal seats. Today we have also had a woman Prime Minister, so our women suffragists would be very pleased at about how our State has come ahead since colonisation in South Australia.

It's a great read for someone interested in women's rights.

## PIONEER STORIES by LYNN DILLON



This item is reproduced from the *News*, Saturday 20 February 1937, page 5 in a section called Adelaide SA 1923 – 1954

### Mrs Rendell of Glenelg 94

Today, Still Cooks, Sews and Gardens

Ninety-four today Mrs Mary Ann Rendell of Gordon Street, Glenelg rises daily at 5.30 am, potters about her garden and still has sufficient of her pioneer spirit to do her own cooking and sewing. She calls it a day at 8.00pm. Perhaps that is why she does not like modern Miss Glenelg. "Their bathing costumes are dreadful," she said today. "Modern girls show scant respect for old people or old ideas." They keep such late hours that it is a marvel to me that they are fit to do any work next day. "In my day bedtime was 9 o'clock".

Although she has lived near the Glenelg Town Hall for 32 years, Mrs Rendell attended the Commemoration Day reception for the first time last year.

Her parents, Mr William Edwards, formerly of Manchester and her mother, then Miss Mary Ann Wilson of London, came out in the sailing ship *Rajasthan* (610 tons) in November 1838. Miss Wilson came out with her uncle and aunt, intending to return to England after a short stay. Instead she accepted a position as lady's maid to Mrs O'Halloran, where Mr Edwards was also working as carpenter. They married about two years later.

Mr Edwards erected the first house for Major O'Halloran at O'Halloran Hill. It was a wooden structure which Mr Edwards had first assembled in Manchester. Mrs Rendell was born in a tent on the O'Halloran property near where the small church and cemetery now is. She was given an unofficial christening soon after birth as rain poured into the tent. Attendants had to hold umbrellas over mother and babe.

Mrs Rendell was educated at a small school by Mr Older at O'Halloran Hill and when 16 moved to Morphett Vale, where for awhile her father was licensee of the Wheatsheaf Hotel.

With her parents, Mrs Rendell returned to Glenelg, and for some years lived in the house she now occupies.

After her marriage to Mr T.M. Rendell, a master baker, she lived at Kadina for 35 years. Her husband, who was mayor for a term, left in 1904 to live at his wife's former home. He died there six months later.

With a sister, Mrs Rendell visited England in 1905.

She recalls the time when hundreds of blacks used to congregate at O'Halloran Hill for gifts of blankets. She made friends with some of them and on one occasion after talking to some, had a spear thrown at her when she entered a house. It narrowly missed her.

**CONGRATULATIONS to ANZAC PROJECT TEAM**

Congratulations to the ANZAC Project Team. They have been awarded a grant of \$10,395 for their project "Commemorating the involvement of Pioneer Families of the Fleurieu Peninsula in World War I". The Project has an emphasis on the northern region of the Fleurieu Peninsula and aims to include descendants of these soldiers or families.

The Project Team applied for a grant under the Department of Veteran Affairs (Australian Government) "Anzac Centenary Local Grants Program". Each Federal Electorate is allocated \$120,000. An application was submitted to the Kingston Electorate Committee, established by Amanda Rishworth. The application was assessed against a rigorous set of 6 criteria and was forwarded to the Department of Veteran Affairs for approval.

The grant will cover the cost of advertising and promotion, book production and printing; hire of hall, catering of a Commemoration Event and book launch.

**CONGRATULATIONS to KATH FISHER**



The PPFHG Committee and members wish to congratulate Kath Fisher on being the recipient of an "Australian Government Volunteer Award 2014". The Award was presented to Kath on 28th November, during a ceremony at Port Noarlunga Arts Centre.

## WAR MEMORIAL DISPLAY by Peter Rundle



HCE Rundle (known as Ellis) had his name displayed around 11.00pm on Monday 11 August above the War Memorial. It remained for 30 seconds and then they moved onto the next name. The displays last from sunset to sunrise

each night, and will run for around a year. There is a schedule of times for each display and Ellis should be displayed around six times over the year.

A friend, Marion McEwin, who lives in Canberra, went to the War Memorial in the cold to take the photo above and will return on another day to take a photo of another member of the Rundle family, Leonard Rundle from Kulpara who was killed during the war.

Henry Charles Ellis Rundle lived at Wild Horse Plains when he enlisted for war service. He left Adelaide by ship on 16 December for England and was killed at Messines in Belgium on 19 February 1918. Ellis, as part of 26 soldiers from Dublin area is being honoured by a tree being planted for each of those people. Ellis was my Grandfather's first child, but his mother Eliza Anne (Kemp), died on the day of Ellis' birth. My grandfather married again and had four more children with his second wife Agnes Sarah (Smith). Some of the war records have shown Ellis as the son of Henry and Agnes. Ellis was born at Kulpara in 1891, as that is where the family lived at the time. They moved from Kulpara to Wild Horse Plains in 1905. The Rundle farm was on the Port Lorne to Avon Road, east of the Port Wakefield Road. It is still held by a Rundle descendant, Heather Menadue.

**KERNEWEK LOWENDER 2015 by Jan Lokan**



The next Kernewek Lowender (Cornish Festival) will be held in South Australia's 'Copper Triangle' towns of Kadina, Moonta and Wallaroo from **17 to 24 May 2015**. This very popular occasion happens every two years and is one of the largest Cornish festivals in the world, drawing upwards of 40,000 visitors. It honours the significant proportion of SA's population that is descended from the thousands of Cornish miners who came here from about 1840 onwards.

There are plenty of events of general interest, as well as others that will be specially relevant to those of Cornish descent. The Grand Bard of the Cornish Gorsedd, who came last time and said she 'wouldn't miss it for worlds', will be attending. The draft program is already on the site <[www.kernewek.org](http://www.kernewek.org)>.

Most events are free, but tickets are required for some. **Bookings have to be made online** and will be open from 1 February 2015, on the above site. Book early, both your tickets and accommodation, as the 2013 festival was a 'sell-out'.

Children doing the Maypole dance in traditional dress is part of the street festivities – where possible these activities involve local children.



## UPCOMING SPEAKERS & EVENTS



All meetings are 1:30pm, William Road Uniting Church Hall, 23 William Road, Christies Beach. If you have a suggestion for a suitable speaker, please contact Elizabeth Grocke with details.

17 January – Show and Tell and our resources

21 February – Jan Lokan – Do's and Don'ts of a Reunion – Discover how to run a reunion.

21 March – June and Neville Hudson – Diaries, Letter and Memorials – Our family connections to WW1 soldiers.

18 April – Christeen Schoepf – Cheer Up Hut Ladies during WW1.

16 May – Monty Smith – Before Gallipoli ... what? (Monty's book "A Jam Tin of Mosquitoes" will be available for sale \$64.95ea)

Please contact Elizabeth with any suggestions for speakers for this year.

## RESOURCE ROOM OPENING TIMES



The Resource Room is available to members for research. During the opening time before the Saturday meeting the resource room volunteers will not be available to give assistance with 'Family Research', but books, newsletters and magazines can be borrowed from 12 to 1.30 pm and during the afternoon tea break.

Other opening times for the Resource Room will be the 1st and 3rd Wednesday afternoons only from 1.00–3.30pm.

Opening times for this quarter are: 17 January; 4 February; 18 February; 21 February; 4 March; 18 March; 21 March; 1 April; 15 April; 18 April.

## DOWN MEMORY LANE at SEAFORD LIBRARY

Down Memory Lane meets in the Seaford Library, Grand Boulevard, Seaford. It has no formal committee structure but works on a communal basis with much informality and mirth.

Meetings are 2.00–3.30pm

At the time of preparing this journal the program for the first quarter was not ready.

Enquiries: Phone Seaford Library (08) 83840044

## EVENING COMPUTER CLASS



The evening computer class is held in the Uniting Church Hall Christies Beach. A gold coin donation is requested to help cover the cost of the hire of the hall.

At the moment the group has moved from bi-monthly to monthly meetings on every second Monday night of the month at 7.30 pm.

The program consists of a presentation on a specific topic followed by a question and answer session. Bring a tagged laptop from home but if you cannot you will be seated with someone who has a similar operating system to you.

Contact David Boyce if you are interested.

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Book 5	1840	\$50	269 ships	4006 passengers just released

All books contain an index of passengers and ships.

The books contain details of passengers from different sources.

Sources: Ship Manifests & Embarkation documents, The Register of Free Passages to South Australia 1836 to 1840 (PRO London), The South Australian Gazette and Colonial Register (newspaper), The South Australian Observer (newspaper), Hobart Courier (newspaper)

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## ELIZABETH HOUSE SUPPORT

For four fortnights in a row on Monday mornings a small team of FPFHG members delivered a mini course on "Introduction to Genealogy" to help people who attend Elizabeth House who wanted to do some family history. The group consisted of Sharon Green; Kath Fisher; Bob Beaton; David Mutch and Di Roberts. The small group who attended were enthusiastic and keen to become members. Elizabeth House provides programs for older citizens in the Onkaparinga Council and this provided us an opportunity to introduce the FPFHG to the wider community. We agreed that we would be present next year on the first Monday of each month from 10.00am to noon to help people with their research. The first meeting will be on 2nd February 2015.

We thank the staff at Elizabeth House for their support and willingness to promote our group in their newsletter.

### Programme for Elizabeth House

- 29 September 2014: Meeting your needs and general introduction.
- 13 October 2014: Research and Records/Australian/South Australian theme. Support time.
- 27 October 2014: Research and Records/UK and other places. Support time.
- 10 November: Creating a Family Tree/ Getting Stuck/Genealogy groups and resources. Support time.

## NO FEATHER PILLOWS by Ann van der Linden



*No Feather Pillows* is the title of the book written by Dr Helen Bartley, (one of our most valued members from our formative years). It chronicles the activities of four enlisted men in the maelstrom of World War I. They were her father, Maurice Bartley, and his brother, Frank, and their two cousins, George and Harold Turner. They enlisted at different times, three in South Australia and one in New South Wales. Helen's father was the only one to survive the war, despite being injured in the early days of the Gallipoli campaign. Two of the others died in action, and one as the result of a training accident whilst learning to fly. The book shows not only the war histories of the participants, but how the war was perceived in Adelaide and Jamestown.

Helen was a foundation member of the FPFHG until her death in 2013. I just wish to say a few things about Helen herself. Helen studied at Adelaide University and achieved her doctorate in Psychology. She started her working life as a school teacher at Mylor Primary School. She soon found that wasn't her forte. After a spell overseas she became a lecturer and researcher at Macquarie University in Sydney, and later at Latrobe University in Melbourne. After her retirement she came back to Adelaide and lived at O'Sullivan's Beach. When Tim Wing (the founder of FPFHG) established this group in 1996, she became a foundation member and served on the committees of 2000-2002 as Tim's right hand person. In 1999 David Boyce started the first subsidiary group, namely the Computer group. Again Helen was one of the first members. Later on Mike Swift started the Medieval group and again, Helen was involved with that and christened it "Medicranks".

Her book has 468 pages of her writing, photos, records and letters. After Helen's death, her family decided in memory of her, to publish her book. Her niece, Lindy and friend, Mike Swift collated and edited her book. It's a pity Helen never saw it in print.

This book was given to me by her family. It's the best researched book I've ever

seen written by a member of our group. I feel that this book belongs in the Resource Room. I recommend it to all our members, to either study or browse through her book.

Ann van der Linden

### ANDREW MURRAY PERRY by Michael Smith

Michael Smith is undertaking volunteer research for the Fromelles Association to assist in their endeavour to identify soldiers of the 32nd Australian Infantry Battalion. Two hundred and fifty soldiers were buried in a mass grave in Fromelles. As part of the WWI Centenary, the Australia Government is providing funding for the identification and reburial in military graves, soldiers of the 32nd Australian Infantry Battalion contained in the mass grave.

The Fromelles Association is trying to locate donors for both Mitochondrial and Y DNA. Andrew Murray Perry is one of those soldiers.

Michael has supplied a 42 page document with information relating to Andrew Murray Perry and seeks the help of FPFHG members to find any relatives. If you think you may be a relative, Michael is happy for members to contact him with information. The 42 page document is available electronically, along with Michael's email address from Christine Keen (Journal Editor) as per the contact email at the front of the journal.



FPFHG Facebook Group

View of Witton Bluff on Facebook and websites



## VOLUNTEER RESEARCH

Research can be undertaken for anyone seeking information on ancestors in our local area. Research Request Query Forms are downloadable from our website at [www.fpfhg.org](http://www.fpfhg.org) Please forward the forms to Volunteer Research, PO Box 1078 Christies Beach North, SA 5165.

Member **Julie Stokes** has offered to do research for members researching their family history in **New Zealand** as she has relocated there. She can be contacted via [fleurpengroupinc@yahoo.com.au](mailto:fleurpengroupinc@yahoo.com.au)

## EDITOR'S NOTE by Chris Keen



Hi. My name is Christine (Chris) Keen, and I will be your Journal Editor for the next two years. I became a member of the FPFHG in May 2014. Being a descendant of Charles Thomas Hewett (*Four Hewetts Venture North*), I have ties to the Fleurieu Peninsula at Myponga and McLaren Vale, as well as Noarlunga. I have always been interested in family research, and am currently actively researching three different family trees: my father's family - Mells (English); and my late mother-in-law's parents – Ross (Australian), and Elderfield (English).

I would like to thank Kath Fisher for her excellent work over the last two years, in her role as Journal Editor, and her informed handover. This has made my job easier.

Please forward articles with photos, book reviews, reports, hints on researching, or any other items you believe will be of interest to members—no matter what their length. As always, any feedback is welcomed. I look forward to receiving your contributions.



## When & Where

### MEETINGS

Monthly Meetings are held on the 3rd Saturday of each month from January – October at 1:30pm, William Road Uniting Church Hall, William Road, Christies Beach.

The Resource Room is open from 12:00 each meeting day.

Annual General Meeting is held on the 3rd Saturday in November commencing at 1:30pm. Committee elections are held at this time.

### SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS

**Aussie Interest Group**—meets at 1:00pm 2nd Saturday month. This year venues are rotated so please contact the secretary.

**United Kingdom Interest Group**—meets at 7.30pm every 3rd Monday monthly. For information contact Sharon Green.

**Daytime Computer Group**—meets every 2nd Wednesday. For information contact Ann Van Der Linden.

**Evening Computer Group**—meets every 2nd Monday. For information contact Dave Boyce.

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