

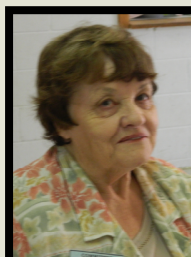
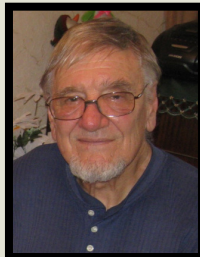


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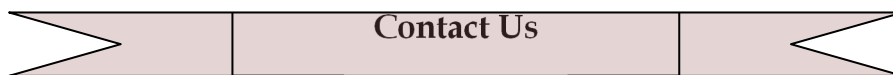
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View of Witton Bluff on Facebook and websites



## PRESIDENT'S REPORT



Welcome to my first report as President.

Firstly, I would like to acknowledge the amazing work of our past President—Sharon Green and Committee members - Kath Fisher and Vanessa Lawrence. As we all know 2016 was an extremely busy year for the Committee and members who were involved with the publication and launch of the *WWI ANZACS of the fleurieu peninsula Stories from Pioneer Families*, copies of which have been received in Canberra, State Parliament, various libraries, schools and community groups. Many of these stories will become a part of our Pioneer Register which is kept in the Resource Room for use by members and visitors. Also many thanks to the members who assisted during this time. Also a big thank you to Bev Beerens for the amazing tasks she undertook both as a Committee member and a Club member. We look forward to seeing her at meetings.

We have three new Committee members: Peter Tuck – Vice-President; Neville Hudson and Gay Jennings – Committee members, thank you. Other Committee members for this year are Mary Sedgmen, Lynette Gibson, Nola Clisby, Christine Keen, Elizabeth Grocke and Graham Redman, to assist with organisation of our Group.

I have pleasure in advising all members of the acceptance by Mr Graham Jaunay to be the Patron of the FPFHG. Thank you Graham.

Congratulations to Keith Lokan for his Certificate of Appreciation – 10 years awarded at the AGM of SAGHS.

It has been a busy start to 2017. After the Christmas/New Year holidays we started with our first meeting in January with the Show 'n' Tell meeting. This was well attended and members had interesting artefacts to show and varied stories to tell. We also welcomed five new members.

February saw the New Members Meeting held before the general meeting, which 15 members attended. This is an excellent meeting for new members to familiarise themselves with the resources available and an opportunity for older members to revisit the resources which we have for their use. Also the conveners of

various groups were able to describe the opportunities available to make enquiries and learn from other people about some of the resources which are available on-line or at libraries. A huge thank you to Nola Clisby for the work she did in preparing the meeting and contacting the members to attend. The New Members Meeting was followed by our General Meeting and Glen Woodward was our speaker on the topic "King William Street - the Royal Mall". He described the Royal visitors who have visited Adelaide between 1867 to 2007 who travelled the "Royal Mall" to the Adelaide Town Hall.

Our March meeting speaker is Charles Stevenson, on "The History of Quakers and their Church", which I am sure we will all find interesting because of their connection to the founding of South Australia.

2017 has also seen the new "Apples and Androids" group with Kerry Edwards (this is held in the hall at 12 noon before the meeting) grow in numbers. The DNA groups with Sharon Green in the evenings and Peter Tuck during the day, have also been well attended with many members sharing their information and some who are planning to take part in the program. If you have an interest in either of these groups please contact either Sharon or Peter.

Our fund raising raffle will be drawn at the meeting on the 22 April. If you haven't received a book or purchased a ticket there are tickets available at our meeting or please contact Peter Tuck or a Committee member who will be able to assist you. Thank you for your support.

Please check the website to see the advice about speakers and especially the biennial Seminar to be held on 19 August. More information will be in the next publication and also on the website.

I am looking forward to 2017 and the activities we are planning and hope to see you there.

**Joy Nieass**

## WHAT'S IN A NAME by Ann van der Linden

Perhaps some people aren't interested in how we got our surname. But we are the ones who should be. In my last article I explained where the name Veenstra came from.

As my forefathers were farmers that was easy enough. In the area where they had a farm the soil was named Veen. My husband is also from a farming generation. He himself is a farmer's son. All of us know the Linden tree thus I thought their forefathers would have Linden trees on their property.

Yes, I googled it, the area had Linden trees growing. I wasn't surprised as on one of my bicycle holidays I had lunch in that area at a restaurant called the three Lindens. This was before I knew I would have the name van der Linden for the rest of my life.

Our son in law's name is Mattsson. I wondered why a name would have a double 't' and double 's' in the middle. Well I figured that out.

In 1838 the birth father's name was Matt Hellman. The foster father was also called Matt. On arrival in Adelaide Karl Edward Hellman changed his name to Mattsson. Why, you would think.

On the ship he was called the man from Hell. He didn't want that to follow him the rest of his life. I wondered why he was called that.

Google comes in handy! I googled Finland and found a site which said many names had a name day. On that site I found the meaning of the name Hellman. It was THE MAN FROM HELL.

Now I'm looking for the name Rank. When he left his foster home he used the name Rank. Some years later his brother also used the name Rank when he left a foster home and finished up in the USA. Why, I don't know yet.

But I hope to find that out.

**Ann van der Linden**

## BATTLE FRONTS MARCH – JULY 1917 AND THE FLEURIEU PENINSULA by Kath Fisher



Trenches near the village of Bullecourt 1917 (courtesy of the AWM)

Bullecourt, Messines, Ypres, Menin Road, Polygon Wood, Broodseinde Ridge and Passchendaele are places in Belgium where fighting was intense and many Australians lost their lives in 1917. These places are etched in my and other researcher's minds as places significant to the war experiences of soldiers which were revealed in our book *WW1 ANZACS of the fleurieu peninsula: Stories from Pioneer Families*.

In early 1917 the Germans withdrew to a second line of a newly constructed front which they called the Siegfried Line and the Allies called the Hindenburg Line. Australian troops were called in to support British planned attacks on the Germans east of Ypres in Belgium. The area between Ypres and the Hindenburg Line was littered with hidden mines and booby traps. As well as this the Germans had scattered trenches and tunnels which were effective when the Australians began their first attack at Bullecourt in March. Planning was insufficient and the intended use of tanks to support troops was a failure. The Australian losses were great and a huge number were captured, my own grandfather included, on 11 April 1917 at Reincourt.

Subsequent campaigns began with the second Battle of Bullecourt in May leading to the Battle of Messines in June and in July the Battle of Ypres, which concentrated on the Menin Road, and proved to be very costly in the loss of life.

The following soldiers participated in these campaigns and are mentioned in our book:



† **Sapper Lyndon Samuel Bigg** 7<sup>th</sup> Field Company Engineers (Killed at Broodseinde)

**Corporal Charles Guerin** 43<sup>rd</sup> Battalion

**Private William Harris** MM 27<sup>th</sup> Battalion



**Private Charles Sydney Holly** 43<sup>rd</sup> Battalion

† **Lance Corporal Hurtle Henry Holly** 2<sup>nd</sup> Division Signal Company (Killed at Hellfire Corner)



**Private Theodore Michael Keane** 48<sup>th</sup> Battalion

† **Private George Henry Morris**  
32<sup>nd</sup> Battalion



**Bombardier Clarence Hubert Nelson** MM 5<sup>th</sup> Australian Divisional trench Mortar Brigade





† **Private Reuben Nicol Nottage** 16<sup>th</sup> Battalion (Killed at Bullecourt)



† **Private Eugene Augustus O'Sullivan** 10<sup>th</sup> Battalion  
(Killed at Broodseinde)



† **Private Robert Stephen Penney** 27<sup>th</sup> Battalion



**Private Frederick Percy Price** 32<sup>nd</sup> Battalion



**Sergeant John James Price** 27<sup>th</sup> Battalion



**Sergeant Thomas Albert Price**  
48<sup>th</sup> Battalion

**Lance Corporal Walter Russell Rayner** 10<sup>th</sup> Battalion



**Lance Corporal Libby Sibly Waye** 12<sup>th</sup> Battalion

**Lance Corporal Frank Whittington** 50<sup>th</sup> Battalion

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**Lest We Forget**

**Kath Fisher**

**CONGRATULATIONS TO KEITH LOKAN**

FPFHG congratulates our member **Keith Lokan** on receiving his

10 Year Certificate of Appreciation from Genealogy SA.

(Genealogy SA December 2016 Newsletter)

### **WW1 ANZACS of the fleurieu peninsula: Stories from Pioneer Families – Correction**

For members and others with copies of this book please make a correction to page 126 paragraph 1 line 8 and replace 1884 with 1894 and in paragraph 3 line 8 change 1912 to 1928. The original text had the correct dates but these dates changed during the process of re-setting the text. Our apologies to Jim Eustice who hopes that this does not frustrate researchers into the Pfuhl family in South Australia.

Kath Fisher

### **DUST IF YOU MUST**

Dust if you must, but wouldn't it be better  
To paint a picture or write a letter,  
Bake a cake or plant a seed,  
Ponder the difference between want and need?

Dust if you must, but there's not much time,  
With rivers to swim and mountains to climb,  
Music to hear and books to read,  
Friends to cherish and life to lead.

Dust if you must, but the world's out there,  
With the sun in your eyes, the wind in your hair,  
A flutter of snow, a shower of rain.  
This day will not come around again.

Dust if you must, but bear in mind,  
Old age will come and it's not kind.  
And when you go – and go you must –  
You, yourself, will make more dust.

This sweet poem was first published on 15 September 1998 in the 21st edition of The Lady ("in continuous publication since 1885 and widely respected as England's longest running weekly magazine for women"). It was written by Mrs Rose Milligan from Lancaster in Lancashire. Submitted by Ros Dunstall

## COMING TO GRIPS WITH MY DNA by Graham Jaunay

After waiting just over two months my *atDNA* results were made available and what a surprise!

Even though I had read about the possible number of results I was not expecting 825 matches. Scanning the names I did not recognise a single one and I noted no estimated closer relationship than 2nd cousin. How is this possible? I have researched my family for years and have been particularly keen to not only work back in time finding ancestors but working forward in time to find remote cousins in the hope they knew something I did not!

Now it seems I have many more to follow up and a need to prioritise. I am well aware from talking to others that although many may have taken the DNA tests, it seems that few are willing to respond to possible cousins. I am not quite sure why this would be so. Perhaps my reasons for taking the test were a little unusual. I lecture in family history and I want to understand the process; however, I do have some relatively recent barriers I would like to break through. They may be just too remote because they are all missing 3g-grandparents: the parents of George JOHNSON (b. 1820 somewhere in the UK); Thomas WARD – the father of illegitimate Louisa WESTBURY (b. 1861 Adelaide SA); Sarah HARRIS' (b. ca1795 Sheerness) maiden name; Jane KING's (b. ca1795 somewhere in the UK) maiden name. My understanding is that I have approximately one thirty-second of their *atDNA*. Surely some of the matches I have are their descendants! Descendants of these people will be my 4th cousins. The *International Society of Genetic Genealogy* (ISOGG) suggest that in the case of *Family Tree DNA (FTDNA)*, I have a less than 50% chance that such a cousinship will be detected! Some academics suggest a mere 30%.

**Editor's Note: Percentages that DNA matches were listed by have been removed due to space restrictions. For the full details refer to the full edition of *Proformat News*, No 128, October 2016.**

It seemed important to me to chart my ancestry surnames to gain an understanding of matches and where the focus needs to be:

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While the Jaunay table is complete as far as names are concerned, the Johnson table has a number of female lines that just appear out of nowhere! Clearly these are my focus but how to address this seems to be another problem. Given this I decided to put this approach to one side. It may have worked but for two factors with my matches. Firstly not one match name was recognisable and secondly only some participants have declared their family surnames of interest and even fewer have uploaded their family tree as a GEDCOM.

Looking at my results I resolved to start with the better matches, given I had no name clues which I thought before undertaking this exercise was essential. I seem to be working in the dark! *FTDNA atDNA* matches are published indicating the amount of shared DNA recorded in centimorgans [cM] and the longest matching segment. I have been told that the more significant result is the length of the longest matching block. I note some matches but they are dreadfully common names like the names featured in my barriers above. Smith being the most common English surname, Johnson 11th, Harris 22nd, King 24th, Edwards 31st, Ward 40th, Cox 65th with almost 96,000 people today bearing the name. The rarer names are Jaunay, Tremayne, Summerhayes and Grummitt.

I quickly became aware that respondents were not only trying to match names but also locations.

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Having locations by generation and family name proved helpful in formulating responses. Most respondents appreciated my comprehensive replies but it soon became apparent they knew little about their ancestry.

I had been told by others that many would not respond. This seems a strange attitude. Why are they paying money to follow up their roots and then not responding to the matches? Interestingly I have had my results for almost a month and, assuming the matches can see me on their pages, I wonder why none have bothered to contact me? I expect some may have been subscribers for quite some time and may have given up. Perhaps others have changed their emails or the mail sent was automatically junked. As it turned out some were dead, but at least a family member responded!

Parallel with the direct approach to fellow FTDNA subscribers, I intended to use *GEDmatch* as well. *GEDmatch* is a free to use volunteer website that allows you to upload your *atDNA* data.

Using this third party website I am hopeful that potential matches who used *Ancestry DNA*, and *23andMe* will have uploaded their results. They may be more inclined to respond as I suspect they may in fact be active family historians. Let's hope so!

In the meantime *YouTube* has a good 42 minute session on how to access *GEDmatch*: *GEDMatch Basics*.

To be continued.

**Graham Jaunay**

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## OUR HEROES by Florence Stopps

### 'Our Heroes'

A message to our heroes,  
Who sacrificed their health.  
We send love and support to you  
As you represent the Commonwealth.

We know you always do your best:  
Such bravery you have shown.  
Remember we're thinking of you:  
Never feel you are alone.

We thank you all for what you do:  
Stay together and stay strong.  
Your country stands beside you —  
Return safely to where you belong.

**Florence Stopps**

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## LOOK WHAT YOU MISSED!!!! by Elizabeth Grocke

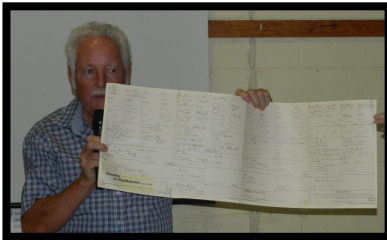


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**Show and Tell**—what hidden treasures we all have and thank you for sharing them with us.

*Kerry Edwards*—shared the story of discovering her cousin Tina. It is hoped that this story will be published in a later edition of the journal.

*Ros Dunstall*— recipe book from Christmas 1955 along with several old newspapers, and a story in the local *Messenger* of Helen Pevie winning a Mother's Day raffle.



*Klaus Bachman*— family tree of parents to prove heritage in Germany after WW2 Hitler's time.

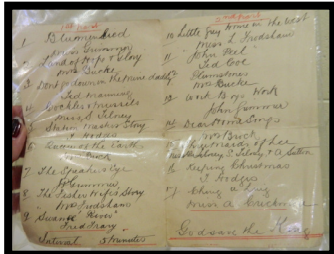


*Joy Nieass*—Grandpa Nieass' welcoming the Duke and Duchess of York to Hindmarsh in 1927.



*Elizabeth Grocke*—family christening gown made from her mother's wedding dress as well as an old edition of *The Advertiser* 22 November 1916.





Mary Rayner—hand written concert programme from 1914.



Ian Blatchford—1840 photo of family and a photo of Hamley Bridge Australia Day in 1918.



Jeannette Stacey—Rajah Quilt replica which is a quarter the size of the original quilt, which was made by convict women in Tasmania in 1841.



Graham Redman—explained about putting his family history into print and now rewriting with new information.



Georgia Berney—told her grandmother's story.



Heather Boyce—shared three family books full of family original notes.





*Marcelle Edwards*—a family collage showing five generations put together using *Fotofusion*.

*Sharon Biby*—shared her family history books from the USA.



*Ann van der Linden*—shared a great presentation of her family history via Computer and USB. A great treasury of photos.

#### February 2017



*Glen Woodward and The Royal Mall*

What a joy to listen to Glen and tales of Adelaide. We welcomed Glen to the February meeting and listened while he entertained us with 'The Royal Mall' (King William Street) - the history of Adelaide's Town Hall from 1863 with all the royal events. From the royals who have visited us, to various parades, to some not so royal Beatles. An enjoyable and interesting talk.

#### March 2017



*Charles Stevenson and the Society of Friends – Quakers*

At our March meeting we again were suitably entertained and listened with open ears to Charles Stevenson who talked about the Society of Friends.

Large numbers migrated to the USA, with the Quakers interested in Prison Reform and Colonisation. South Australia, a British colony that had freedom of religion, The Friends in England

wanted to do something for the Friends in South Australia and in 1840 sent out piece by piece the Manning House, which is still standing behind St Peter's Cathedral. Even though they refused to fight in the war, in 1920–24, they campaigned to help the starving with 'Victims Relief'. Many noted South Australian families belong to the Society of Friends: May Family of Mt Barker—oak tree lined streets; Ashby Family of Blackwood—'Bretunga' the family home donated to the Botanical Gardens, second hand shop in Kensington Road, Norwood; Cadbury and Rowntree Families were members of the Society of Friends, and they had the first school encouraging both boys and girls to get a good education in Tasmania. I could go on, but what a great legacy has been forged within South Australia with the Society of Friends.

**Elizabeth Grocke**

### KERNEWEK LOWENDER 2017—Jan Lokan



The Kernewek Lowender, held every two years in SA's Copper Coast towns of Kadina, Moonta and Wallaroo, is rapidly approaching—events will take place from **Tuesday 16 to Sunday 21 May**. The festival celebrates SA's Yorke Peninsula's Cornish heritage, from the earliest pastoral and mining leases. Mining heritage dominates, but Cornish life was much broader than that, reflected in this year's themes of music and fun. Heritage events will include Dressing the Graves (honouring pioneer settlers in ceremonies at Greens Plains, Wallaroo, Kadina and Moonta); cemetery tours; the all-day History Seminar (also focusing on music, both history and performance); the Bardic ceremony; traditional dancing in the streets; a street parade; village fairs and many Celtic-flavoured concerts, culminating in a (non-Cornish!) Cavalcade of Cars and the final celebration of music in the 1250-seat Moonta Mines Church on the Sunday. You don't need to be Cornish to find plenty of things to enjoy!

Please note that many of the events require advance bookings. The program, which can now be downloaded from the [kernewek.org](http://kernewek.org) website, provides details of how and where to book.

**Jan Lokan**

Fleurieu Peninsula Family History Group Inc

2017 **Seminar**  
**A Mixed Bag**

*Date: Saturday 19th August 2017*  
*Venue: Uniting Church Hall*  
*William Street, Christies Beach*  
*Time: 9.30am-4pm*  
*Registration: 9am-9.15am*

*Cost: Full Day Single \$30/Couple \$50*

*Non members Single \$35/Couple \$60*

*Includes Morning & Afternoon Tea and Lunch*

*½day Session \$20 includes lunch*

*Speakers*

*Lyndal Simmonds - Mapping your Family History Story*

*Dr Ray Tobler - Australian Centre of Ancient DNA (tba)*

*Jonathon Russack - Spirit of Adoption*

*Fred Trueman - Freemason History*

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## UPCOMING SPEAKERS & EVENTS



All meetings are 1:15pm, Uniting Church Hall, 23 William Road, Christies Beach. If you have a suggestion for a suitable speaker, please contact Elizabeth Grocke with details.

- 22 April – Joanna Day, Red Cross WW1 (State Library)
- 20 May – Mark Randell, Flour Mills in South Australia
- 17 June – David Wilson, KI History Pioneers
- 15 July – West Torrens History Group, general history of the area

Please contact Elizabeth with any suggestions for speakers.

## 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 1.15 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.

Members wishing to access *findmypast* during resource room openings, are now requested to contact Chris Grivell and book a specific computer time. Chris's contact details may be found at the front of the journal.

Opening dates for this quarter are: 5 April, 19 April, 22 April, 3 May, 17 May, 20 May, 7 June, 17 June, 21 June, 5 July, 15 July, 19 July.

**Please note that as May is History Month, the Resource Room will be open from 12.00 noon to 4.00pm on 3 May.**

## WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

The Group welcomes the following new members:

Georgia Berney, Angela Berney, Sharon Biby, Chandra Wilton, Jo Gemmell, Sue Schutt, Sue Wilson

**Nola Clisby**

## EVENING COMPUTER GROUP



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.

The Group meet monthly on the 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 3	1838	\$39.50	73 ships	2662 passengers
Book 4	1839	\$55	250 ships	5150 passengers
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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### Who will take Grandma?

Who will take Grandma? Who will it be?  
All of us want her, I'm sure you'll agree.  
One little corner is all she would need.  
Let's call a meeting; let's gather the clan.  
Let's get it settled as soon as we can,  
In such a big family, I'm sure there is one  
Willing to give her a place in the sun.

Strange how we thought she'd never wear out,  
But see how she walks, it's arthritis, no doubt.  
Her eyesight is faded, her memory is dim  
She's apt to insist on the silliest whim.  
When people get older, they become such a care.  
She must have a home, but the question is...where?

Remember the days when she used to be spry?  
Baked homemade cookies and made her own pies,  
Helped us with lessons, and mended our seams;  
Kissed away troubles and tendered our dreams.  
Wonderful Grandma, we all love her so,  
Isn't it dreadful she has no place to go?

One little corner is all she would need.  
A shoulder to cry on, her Bible to read.  
A chair by the window, with sun coming through;  
Some pretty spring flowers, all covered with dew.  
Who will warm her with love, so she won't mind the cold?  
Oh who will take Grandma, now that's she's old?

What? Nobody wants her? Oh, yes, there is One  
Willing to give her a place in the sun  
Where she won't have to worry, or wonder, or doubt.  
There'll be no more pain, arthritis, or gout.  
Pretty soon now, God will give her a bed.  
But who'll dry our tears, when Grandma is dead?

Submitted by Ros Dunstall.

Source: [www.wrensworld.com/whowill.htm](http://www.wrensworld.com/whowill.htm)

## POEMS by Florence Stopps

### Over the Hill

I'm told that at eighty I get an award.  
I now qualify for the OBE.  
With a keyring and Honorary membership  
To the "Over the Hill Club" - for free!

But this OBE needs no Royal consent -  
Only a date on a paper will do.  
Both male and female are treated the same:  
At age eighty both become due.

But I don't reckon I'm over the hill -  
I still have more living to do.  
So I'll hang the keyring back on the door -  
And write some more poetry for you!

### L Plate Techno

I try to be a Techno  
And learn about IT  
My family says I must keep up—  
"Just try it—it's easy".

So how come when I press the keys,  
The same ones they showed me.  
A totally different screen appears—  
A hacker or virus has again got me.

I'm told that all the safety nets  
Are working as they should,  
But someone living world's away  
Will hack everyone they could.

I won't let some nasty hacker,  
Put me off learning more IT.  
So I'll take it back to SACS\*  
Who'll soon sort it out for me.

**Florence Stopps**

\* Southern Area Computer Scene. © Copyright 2017 (both poems)



### ACID FREE PAPER by David Boyce

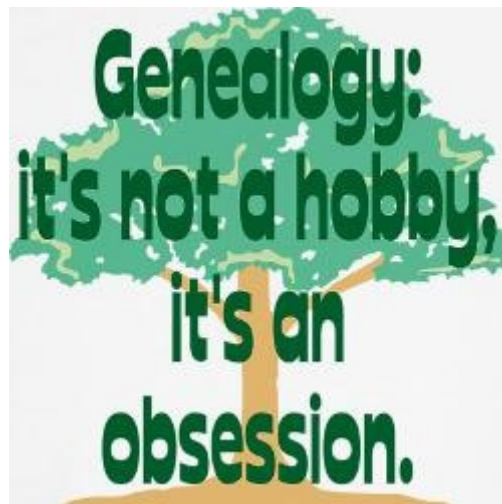
I went looking for 'wrapping' type paper for some of my models. The most important requirement was that it had to be 'acid free and colour fast'. I checked some newsagents to no avail, my next stop was Officeworks then Allbiz.

At Officeworks I found exactly what I was after. Acid Free (whitish) tissue type paper (and colour fast). I was only after approximately 20 sheets, but these 50cm x 70cm sheets only come in a 100 sheet pack at a cost of \$13.95.

I noticed that they also had another pack of 100 sheets that comes in five colours (20 sheets per colour) that is also acid free and colour fast. This pack is also \$13.95.

If you are looking to store photos then these sheets would be ideal.

**David Boyce**



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## 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.fleurieufamilyhistory.org](http://www.fleurieufamilyhistory.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 CHRISTINE KEEN



Well here we are, April already and journal number two is complete! Where has the year gone.

Hopefully we are ironing out all the minor problems we are having with members getting their journals. Please let myself or Nola know if you are not receiving it in the correct format.

Thank you all for the wonderful feedback I have been receiving about the journal. It's great to hear that so many people are deriving so much pleasure from reading our journal, both within and outside the Group.

Please continue to send in your wonderful contributions, and feedback. It would be great to receive articles on ANZAC activities or events during History Month for the next edition. Don't forget to include your photos.

**Christine Keen**



## When & Where

### MEETINGS

The monthly Meetings are held on the 3rd Saturday of each month from January–October at 1:15pm, Uniting Church Hall, 23 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 on the 2nd Saturday of each month. For information contact Ros Dunstall.

**United Kingdom Interest Group**—meets at 7.30pm on the 3rd Monday of each month. For information contact Sharon Green.

**Apples and Androids**—meets at 12.00noon prior to General meetings every month. For information contact Kerry Edwards.

**Evening Computer Group**—meets at 7.30pm on the 2nd Monday of each month. For information contact Dave Boyce.

**DNA Evening Group**—meets at 7.30pm on the 1st Tuesday of each month. For information contact Sharon Green.

**DNA Day Group**—meets at 1.30pm on the 1st Monday of each month. For information contact Peter Tuck or Sharon Green.

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