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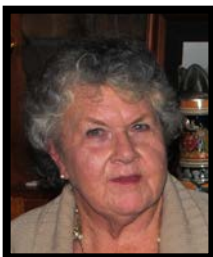


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View of Witton Bluff on Facebook and websites

PRESIDENT'S REPORT



Greetings to all members,

Welcome to our 3rd journal for the current year. It is hard to believe we are halfway through our year, this is a short year as our AGM was not held until January. We have also now moved into winter and what an introduction for us, lots of cold mornings, welcome rain and a sprinkle of sunshine.

This weather and COVID 19 caution is time to get into our Family History research or take part in a ZOOM program. If you are looking for some new sites to explore – call into the Resource Room and check out some of the journals/magazines or reference books with updated information or the local library which is a warm place to do some research and also where help is available/maybe attend one of the sessions on offer. If you don't want to leave your nice warm environment you can always try the faithful Google search!

It is with sadness I advise you of the passing of Alan Baulderstone. He was a member of the Resource Committee, he will be missed by them and all he met. Some of our members have been on the sick list and have made it to recent meetings. If you are not feeling 100% I wish you a speedy recovery and look forward to seeing you again soon.

Elizabeth has put together an interesting program of speakers for the year. Thank you to the members who have also been included on the itinerary. Jan Lokan was our April speaker – 'Early Cornwall and Traditions' – thank you Jan. Irene Carrig shared the history of the Ayers House Quilt – 'The Dancing Ladies' – her replica quilt was on display with an amazing collection of new and old quilts. This was our 'History Festival' activity. Dr Samantha Battams shared her research to produce her book *Secret Art of Poisoning* – the story of Martha Needle and her exploits. There were many questions following her presentation. If you were unable to attend any of these presentations be sure to read Elizabeth Grocke's report.

The Resource Room openings continue to be supported by our volunteers and have welcomed visitors who are researching families in the area. Thank you to all.

Evening DNA and the UK/US evenings with Sharon are enticing members out into the cold to attend. These are helpful sessions with smaller numbers in attendance and help is readily available. Thank you Sharon.

The Computing Evenings are also well attended with Heather Boyce, this is a friendly and informative evening. Many problems have been solved and new techniques learnt. Thank you Heather.

The DNA day group sessions with Peter Tuck have been helpful for members who shared this time. The last session for the current year has been held, as Peter and his lovely wife Jan are heading up North to the warm weather and returning home via the Western Australian coast, returning hopefully when the warm weather has arrived here. We will miss him at our Committee meetings. Safe travelling Peter and Jan.

The Wednesday Workshops with Sharon (assisted sometimes with various presenters), where there is help with Family Tree Maker, Ancestry, DNA or assistance with general computing are held on the first Wednesday of the month to coincide with Resource Room openings. Thank you Sharon.

The Aussie Group with Ros is always well attended. This is a chance to share exciting finds, obtain help with a website or how to knock down the frustrating brick wall you have encountered. The friendly, homely environment is a great way to spend a Saturday afternoon, thank you Ros.

The members on the Committee have also had some health problems recently and they have been supported by another member who has taken over the role and things have continued smoothly. A huge thank you to Sharon, Lyn and Elizabeth who have kept things going smoothly. The Committee is a dedicated group who keep our Group moving forward.

These Groups are special to our Group and as I have expressed before we are the 'Friendly History Group'.

General Meetings continue to require extra assistance with setting up/putting away the furniture, as we are operating under COVID 19 conditions. This requires extra tasks. All of the chairs, tables, door handles etc have to be cleansed before and after our meetings. The afternoon tea has been the largest challenge and difficult to attract helpers. The method of serving has had drastic changes requiring throw-away cups, coffee in small packages, packaged biscuits. Two people at each meeting are needed, we have the method/procedure now printed to assist. Thank you to those wonderful people who have helped at the last meetings. Please consider helping and advise Mary before the meeting if you are able to help us. We also require COVID Marshals at each meeting, several members have their certificate and are willing to wear the hi-viz jacket and take care of us all during our time together. Thank you all.

During 2020 we steered our way through the COVID 19 lockdown and the cancellation of our AGM— our Group continues to move forward. Future activities will be sent out to advise if bookings are required – watch out for an email and respond to the convenor if you are able to attend.

The cover on the Relative Thoughts Journal indicates this is Volume 25 No. 3 = the 25th year since the formation of the Fleurieu Peninsula Family History Group. This is a significant year to celebrate and we are planning a celebration luncheon on 23 October at the Old Noarlunga Hotel in Old Noarlunga. Please put this date in your diary and we will have more details for you later.

If the time inside staying warm is 'getting to you' – hop into your car, 'crank up' the heater and take a drive to somewhere on the Fleurieu to take in the beautiful scenery, the lambs hopping around behind their mums, the stone walls which roam across the hills and paddocks, maybe some kangaroos grazing in a paddock or a coffee overlooking the sea. Enjoy the place where we all live and share.

Until the next activity please stay warm and safe.

Joy Nieass - President

VALE ALAN BAULDERSTONE

‘Vale Alan Laurance Baulderstone’

28 April 1944—11 May 2021



Alan joined our group in August 2018, so in membership years was a relatively new member. Alan quickly became involved in the group attending not only the General meetings, but took advantage of using the Resource Room whenever it was open, and also attended the UK group.

In a relatively short time period he was volunteering to be an assistant in the Resource Room when required. Alan’s enthusiasm to help and be part of our group was evident, so of course we asked if he would like to join our Resource Room committee. Of course his answer was no surprise and he became a much loved and valuable part of our team.

We will all miss him dearly and have many fond memories—His asking to be called ‘Bauldy’ by all, his vast wardrobe of ‘Grumpy’ T shirts, his regular contribution of ‘Albert Cake’ at the UK group gatherings, and of course my affectionately called ‘odd couple’ Alan and his Scottish mate Jim, heads together trying to nut out each other’s brick walls. I know Jim misses his mate.

We send our condolences to his beloved wife Betty, children and spouses Darren and Deb, Leesa, Darren and Frances and his much loved grandchildren Josh, Kyle and Amy.

R.I.P Alan we will catch up on the other side.

Sharon Green

MOTHER’S DAY RAFFLE

Congratulations to the winners of the Mother’s Day Raffle, drawn at Aussie Interest Group on 8 May.

1st Prize \$100 Voucher—Heather Boyce (ticket 098)

2nd Prize \$50 Voucher—Pat Davis (ticket 237)

3rd Prize \$25 Voucher—Marie Noble (ticket 071)

Thanks to Elizabeth Grocke for organising the raffle.



June 2021—Dr Samantha Battams, *The Secret Art of Poisoning: The true crimes of Martha Needle, The Richmond Poisoner*.

This story tells us of Martha's loved ones, her husband and children, and how she secretly poisoned her loved ones. What a tale of mystery. This story is set back in the 19th Century and made newspaper headlines not just here in Australia but around the world as far away as in the *New York Times*, but funnily enough if you asked someone if they knew who 'Martha Needle the Richmond Poisoner' was, they would

more than likely say no.

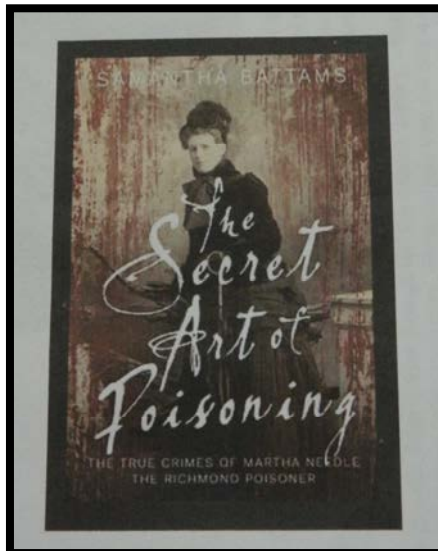
She engaged the same lawyer as Ned Kelly, David Gaunson— does that say something. She was sadly hung in Melbourne Gaol in 1894 at the age of 31 years.

Further to the above Martha's nephew, Alexander Lee Newland seemed to follow in his aunt's footsteps because he ended up poisoning his wife and three of his seven children in 1920. Is this a family trait? We will possibly never know, another avenue for us family historians to keep an eye on in our families.

Samantha came across these stories while researching 'The Red Devil' which she co wrote with her nephew about the Smith Brothers landing back in their home state of SA in 1920.

I am half way through reading this book, a good read and available on the SA Library one card loan system, but remember you need to keep your wits about you otherwise you could get lost. Enjoy.

Elizabeth Grocke



FPFHG TRIP TO BURRA by Peter Tuck

Our plan was for four nights in Burra.

I arrived on the weekend, met our guide for Tuesday and planned that day. I moved to the caravan park Monday afternoon and saw a number of excited travellers.

Monday night we met for our evening meal at the Burra Hotel. Even though they ran out of some menu items we had sumptuous meals and had a good evening.

Tuesday morning we met at 9:30am by Paxton Square and met Justin our guide. We were in for an unforgettable event. Justin was a font of knowledge and moved as though he had a sugar overdose. He had volunteer duties in the afternoon so he attempted to show us everything in two hours. He failed, he took three but showed us places people would not usually go and told us about many items we did not know.

Tuesday afternoon was free and we went for our evening meal at the Bon Accord Hotel. Their dining room was superb and we were all well fed. We had planned to go to Hallett the next day and Jim told me that they had contacted John Hanin from the Hallett History Group and they would meet us at the Hallett Town Hall.

Wednesday morning we met again outside Paxton Square. We travelled in convoy to Mount Bryan missing the Midnight Oil House and stopping at the big propeller. After we went to Hallett to meet John and June Hanin (from the Hallett History Group) at the town hall and have coffee at the cafe in Hallett. John and June were not the excitable personalities as Justin but very nice people who went out of their way to assist us. They had the side rooms of the hall decked out with photos and memorabilia for us to see. John, at 88, could answer any question. He offered to take us to Sir Hubert Wilkins cottage to save us the entry fee and to guide us. Again, he had all the answers, even telling us about his father going to school with George 'Hubert' Wilkins. Next was that school and John and June came along to tell us more. After losing most of the convoy on the way we eventually found the Midnight Oil House on our way back.

Wednesday evening we went to the Royal Exchange Hotel for dinner and what I thought was the best food but it was very difficult to judge. Any hotel could have been selected.

Thursday most elected to do their own thing and I went to Hanson with a few. Hanson is a virtual ghost town. I went particularly to see the church my Grandmother attended as a child meeting the current residents and learning more about the family. Then to Farrell Flat to see the silo painting and the old houses and finally to Mintaro a well maintained old town.

I am sure we all had a great time, learned a lot about the area and each other. All reports were the Paxton Square cottages were great. I need to thank Liz for assisting when I was away Saturday, Justin and Meredith at Burra, Jim and Mary for arranging our Hallett guides and those guides John and June Hanin.

Peter Tuck

KERNEWEK LOWENDER by Jan Lokan

The sun shone brightly for us this year ...

We were very lucky indeed at the biennial Kernewek Lowender (Cornish Festival), held recently from 17 to 24 May in the Copper Coast Towns of Kadina, Moonta and Wallaroo. The weather was lovely for the whole week and the hiatus in Covid-19 cases outside of quarantine in Australia held. But, gasp, as we soon knew, the latter was broken on the very next day after the festival wound up and people had headed for home. Phew!! Attendance numbers were down, but only slightly, as the absence of overseas and interstate visitors was largely offset by South Australians who wanted to travel and see what the Cornish folk who form a significant portion of Yorke Peninsula's population were offering. A few brave souls did come from the eastern states, some of them using the stay in our state as the first step in a wider exploration of Australia to the west and north.

A festival like KL, as the local Cornish descendants call it, takes well over a year to organise and everyone involved in its preparation took the plunge this time, hardly daring to believe that it would actually happen. A festival this size and scope, comprising over 50 different events and displays, takes many months to organise. Of these events, 15 were day-long activities or displays that occurred all day every day. Covid Marshals were prevalent, watching over the fortunately well-behaved crowds and helpers to make sure that people checked in and did their best in the circumstances to maintain distancing.

A wide range of venues was featured : roads (the Cavalcade of cars – with a record 600 entries, Wallaroo street party, Friday street parade in Moonta, Furry dancing); ovals (sports matches, the Fer Kernewek – Cornish Festival – in Moonta); a golf course; parks (the Kadina Village Fair, the Bardic Ceremony, Maypole and Furry dancing); cemeteries (Dressing the Graves in Greens Plains, Wallaroo, Kadina and Moonta, plus guided cemetery tours); Town Halls (concerts, displays, the Cornish History seminar, the Feast and Famine dinner, the Sup & Sing pasty tea and sing-along); school yards (Maypole dancing); open gardens; galleries; church halls – and so the list goes on. School children in traditional Cornish clothes were seen Maypole and Furry dancing, in the parade, at Dressing the Graves in cemeteries and lining the streets as spectators. A few adults dressed likewise were present at some of these venues. Shop attendants in the district donned Cornish aprons and caps for the week.



Some of the KL events are unique in the world, particularly Dressing the Graves, where each of up to ten early settlers per cemetery is honoured by having their grave 'dressed' with a posy of flowers and a citation (prepared by a descendant) placed on it. The organisers of this event rely on nominations from people in the community of worthy citizens to be honoured in this way. 'Dressing the Graves' as a ceremony originated at KL and has now been adopted by some other places in the world where Cornish people settled. The occasion is truly a ceremony, led usually by a preacher from one of the local churches, who moves from grave to grave following a Cornish flag and banner while choirs of local school children sing. The leader reads the appropriate citation at each grave as descendants then place the flowers and the citation on the grave. The spectacle is enhanced by the school children and some adults who wear traditional Cornish attire. In this centenary year of the foundation of the RAAF, an additional feature was that graves of former RAAF personnel were marked by identifying ribbons.



Other unique events are the full-day Cornish History seminar, at which eight to ten talks on a theme are presented, lunch and refreshments are enjoyed and audience members go home with a bound copy of the papers given (this is also provided to libraries); Blessing the Waters at the Wallaroo foreshore, when the hardships of early pioneers who had travelled across the sea for several months to reach our shores are remembered; and, of course, an up-to-your-elbows-in-flour pasty-making competition in which dignitaries as well as other citizens are among the enthusiastic contestants

(this year, including His Excellency the Governor, Hieu van Le AC, who had earlier officially opened the festival). The theme of the 2021 seminar was 'Cornish contributions to medicine, health and welfare', at which renowned Adelaide kidney specialist Professor Randall Faull was the keynote speaker. His talk on the history of transplant medicine was enlightening and superbly presented.



Prof. Faull

CHURCH ON THE HILL, OLD NOARLUNGA

by Lynette Gibson

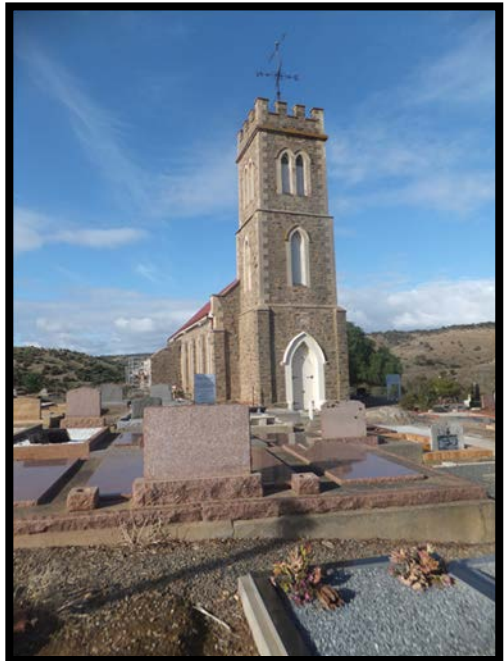
On a cold, very blustery day, as part of History Festival we joined a small group for a History Tour of the Anglican church of St Phillip and St James at Old Noarlunga which was opened in 1850. The name probably did not come from saints but from two out of three men who raised half the money to establish the church- Phillip Hollis, James Clark and Richard Bosworth. Originally the building was very basic with a main oblong building made from rock hauled up from the Onkaparinga way down below, with a slate gable roof, a tower over the porch entrance, a rammed earth floor and windows covered in calico. Over the years improvements occurred but in latter years with an ageing building needing constant repairs and a dwindling congregation it finally closed in 2018.

Surrounding the church building there is a very large cemetery with many of the early parishioners buried there. Interestingly, being so close to the banks of the Onkaparinga River the Methodist Church which is situated down in the township was not able to bury any of its followers as the water table was so near the surface.

Consequently the graves of these parishioners were also buried along with those high on the hill.

In late 2019 the Anglican church, along with the cemetery and land, was sold to a couple who plan to restore the building to a safe, restored building along with its magnificent stained glass windows, to be a venue which can be hired to the public for small gatherings including weddings etc. Along with the building also came the active cemetery which is still in use today and will continue in the future.

Not only is the building which is heritage listed being carefully restored, but the group involved are very interested in the families whose loved ones are buried in the vast cemetery whose records are very scant. They have spent much time and effort trying to contact descendants and have gained a lot of knowledge but there are still many gaps. If you have relatives buried in this cemetery and have some information or photos you can contact the owners on hello@thechurchonthehill.com.au or hello@thecemeteryonthehill.com.au.



Lynette Gibson

BOOK REVIEWS by Elizabeth Grocke

The Codebreakers by Alli Sinclair

Brisbane 1943—Ellie Sullivan is working for Qantas Empire Airways, when she is seconded to Central Bureau, the Australian version of England's Bletchley Park.

Ellie's life is set to change, signing an agreement of secrecy, but knowing her country's freedom is upmost, she begins her new career with an elite group of women. While working under extreme pressures Ellie forms lifelong friendships with the 'Garage Girls'

This is a compelling story of young women who dedicated their lives to Australia Top Secret Central Bureau in World War 11 and it was not until 2009 that they could tell all.

In the editor's notes Alli Sinclair tells us how she went about her research into Qantas History, Flying Doctors, Charleville and having the opportunity to meet with the real-life Codebreakers, to understand their world and generally walk in their footsteps was a great honor.

The Codebreakers by Alli Sinclair is a good read and available in the Library to borrow.

The Family Inheritance By Tricia Stringer

Three generations of women, once a happy family, will be turned up side down with the death of Franklyn.

It begins with Felicity celebrating her 50th Birthday and her recently finished house renos, and a phone call from her mother telling her that her father had passed away.

When it is time to attend the reading of the Will and the individual letters to the women of the family some secrets come to the surface along with the widow Hazel long lost sister.

The women start to question all things they have held dear, and rethink and start to fight back. Sometimes an ending is just really a beginning.

A great can't put down read.

Tricia Stringer's book is available though the Library loan system and she is a South Australian, living in the Copper Coast area.

Elizabeth Grocke

CONGRATULATIONS ALINE TREBILCOCK



CONGRATULATIONS

Aline Trebilcock

Birthday greetings to Aline, one of our foundation members who has recently celebrated her 100th birthday. What an amazing achievement and an exciting time for her to share with her family and friends.

During this time many historic events have occurred which she has witnessed. There have been 24 Prime Ministers, Vegemite was developed and the Sydney Harbour Bridge was built. There are many other highlights in the history of Australia, also many changes in the lives of women ie fashion, voting, employment, parenthood, the invention of television, computers and mobile phones and travel by plane just to name a few.

Congratulations Aline, we wish you a very Happy 100th Birthday.

Executive Committee

FPFHG NEW RESOURCES

New Books (Author)	Category (Number)
<i>Clare & District Sketchbook</i> (V M Branson & A Phillips)	S. Aus (1138)
<i>Hope Farm—McLaren Vale</i> (Geoffrey H Manning)	Loc. Studies (1139)
<i>Willunga Profile</i> (A Lucas & A Parkinson)	Loc. Studies (1140)
<i>The Flinders History of SA</i> (Eric Richards, Ed)	S. Aus (1141)
<i>The Journal of Gloucestershire FHS, nos 133-136</i>	UK (1148-51)
<i>The City of Adelaide—Clipper Ship</i>	S. Aus (1152)
<i>Irish Ancestors</i> (John Grenham)	Ire (1153)
<i>The Burra Mine</i> (Frank Treloar)	S. Aus (1154)
<i>Where the Compass Leads You (Mt Compass)</i> (Lincoln Jacob)	Loc. Studies (1155)
<i>Charles William and Eleanor Furler</i> (Connie Furler)	Fam. History (1156)
<i>Coromandelians, SA Pioneers of the 'Coromandel'</i> (B Stace & W Othams)	S. Aus (1157)
<i>Biographical Index of South Australians, Nos 1 to 8</i>	S. Aus (1164-71)
<i>Freebairn, A Family History</i>	Fam. History (1172)
<i>Chronicles of the Family Graue</i> (Pat Traeger)	Fam. History (1173)
<i>The Darby Family History</i> (Basil Darby)	Fam. History (1174)
<i>The Family Wurst, 1860-1980</i> (Rhonda Traeger, Ed)	Fam. History (1175)
<i>The Both Family Story, 1838-1981</i> (Rev John)	Fam. History (1176)
<i>Clare, A District History</i> (R J Noye)	S. Aus (1177)
<i>Curiosities of South Australia</i> (Russell Smith)	S. Aus (1178)
<i>Curiosities of South Australia 2</i> (Russell Smith)	S. Aus (1179)
<i>The Tragic Shore</i> (Geoffrey H Manning)	Loc. Studies (1180)
<i>Franklin Harbour District Council, 1888-1988 (Cowell)</i>	S. Aus (1181)
<i>How to Write and Publish Your Family Story</i> (Noeline Kyle)	Ref (1182)
<i>Paddle Steamer Adelaide</i> (Helen Coulson)	S. Aus (1183)

<i>Yilki, a place by the sea (Victor Harbor)</i> (John Cameron)	Loc. Studies (1184)
<i>Murder, Mishap and Misfortune (The Coorong)</i> (Peter Doolette)	S. Aus (1185)
<i>The Rich Valley (McLaren Vale)</i> (Adele Pridmore)	Loc. Studies (1186)
<i>Second Valley, Sawmills, holidays and boat sheds</i> (Ron Blum)	Loc. Studies (1187)
<i>Mary Lee, 1821-1909</i> (Elizabeth Mansutti)	Fam. History (1188)
<i>The Burks Murtho Letters, 1889-1900</i> (Richard Vynne Woods)	Fam. History (1189)
<i>The Shepherds, Timber Milling in Australia, 1849-1984</i> (David Mack)	Fam. History (1190)
<i>The River Trade</i> (G Painter)	Aus (1191)

Resource Room Committee

20 YEAR MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATE RECIPIENT

Congratulations to Pat Davis, on being awarded her 20 Year Membership Certificate.



UPCOMING SPEAKERS & EVENTS



All meetings are held at 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.

17 July—Lace Makers of Calais, Kath Fisher and Cheryl Willis

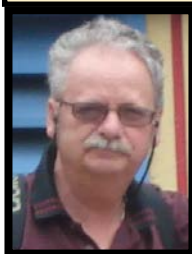
21 August—The Life of Roland Carter and Leonhard Adams, Sandra Kearney

18 September—Peacekeeping Vietnam, Justin Brown

16 October—Early Policing, Fleurieu Peninsula, Bill Prior

20 November—AGM, Show and Tell, Rellie Bingo

RESOURCE ROOM OPENING TIMES



The Resource Room is available to members for research. During the opening time before the Saturday general meetings, Resource Room volunteers will not be available to give assistance with 'Family Research', but books, newsletters and magazines can be borrowed from 12.00pm to 1.15pm, and during the afternoon tea break.

Other opening times for the Resource Room will be the 1st and 3rd Wednesday afternoons during February to October, and the 1st Wednesday in November, from 1.00pm—3.30pm.

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

Opening dates for this quarter are: 7 July, 17 July, 21 July, 4 August, 18 August, 21 August, 1 September, 15 September, 18 September, 6 October, 16 October, 20 October, 3 November, 17 November.

EVENING COMPUTER GROUP



The evening computer class is held in the Uniting Church Hall, 23 William Street, Christies Beach. A \$5.00 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 7.30pm.

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 Heather Boyce if you are interested.

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VOLUNTEER RESEARCH

Research can be undertaken for anyone seeking information on ancestors in our local area. Please forward requests to Volunteer Research, PO Box 1078, Christies Beach North SA 5165.

EDITOR'S NOTE by Christine Keen



Included in this edition are some of the photos from the Group's trip to Burra in late March. Thanks to Peter Tuck for organising such a wonderful event. A great time was had by all.

Thank you to those members who have contributed to this edition. Please start sending in your articles and contributions for the final edition of 2021 in October.

Meanwhile, I hope you are all managing to stay warm and dry in this wintery weather.

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 Street, Christies Beach. The Resource Room is open from 12.00pm 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—usually meets at 7.30pm on the 3rd Monday of each month but may vary. For information contact Sharon Green.

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

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

DNA Day Group—meets at 1.00pm on the 1st Monday of each month. For information contact Peter Tuck or Sharon Green.

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