



Relative Thoughts

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Quarterly Journal of the Fleurieu Peninsula Family History Group Inc.



Members at the 25th Birthday Celebrations, Old Noarlunga Hotel, 23 October 2021.
Thanks to Kay Griffin and Dave Boyce for the photos.



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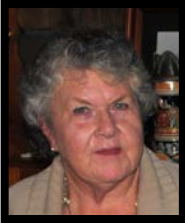
Ros Dunstall

Speaker Coordinator —Elizabeth Grocke

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT TO AGM



Welcome to the Annual General Meeting for the year of 2021. This year has been almost back to normal – as you are aware we had a closure of five months last year, this was the reason our AGM was held in January this year.

2021 commenced with our AGM and we were looking forward to another exciting year. Activities commenced and our usual activities were off to a great start. Our General Meetings were well attended and the speakers were all well received - a huge thank you to Elizabeth Grocke who seeks out speakers of interest from far and wide. Some of our members have also been presenters this year. COVID 19 still didn't really go away - arrangements have been consistent but now include the wearing of masks. Thank you to all for observing the requirements. Only disadvantage is not being able to see a smile, but watch eyes for a smile.

The year saw some members having time in hospital, continuing health issues, bereavements, changes in family situations, an increase in their family with new little members and sadly we have had two of our special members pass away. Firstly Alan Baulderstone in April and recently Ray Smith. Alan was a valued member of the Resource Room Committee, and a helper on the days the Resource Room was open. Ray was a quiet member who always had a smile and a quiet worker on his family history. We also had one of our members become a member of the 100 year old group, congratulations to Aline Trebilcock. The Group also celebrated the 25th year of the Fleurieu Peninsula Family History Group with a successful celebration at the Old Noarlunga Hotel. A busy year.

As with any Group there are always the unseen people who keep the functions and activities going.

Our "Ever Ready Bunny" Sharon has had many roles – as Resource Room Co-ordinator there has been a tidy up and rearrangement of cupboards to accommodate new resources, this includes the purchase of a photo scanner - which is available for members to use to make digital copies of those many photos we all seem to have – either ours or ones we have inherited. Workshops held on the first Wednesday of the month have had varied topics including *Family TreeMaker*, DNA, *Ancestry*, and other topics which are relevant to use these programs including inserting information or photos, also evening groups in her home for research or DNA are another chance for members to increase their ability to make full use of programs available. Thank you Sharon.

The Pioneer Register is a project which continues to grow. Please read Kath Fisher and Judy Dowling's report on the activity. Congratulations to both Kath and Judy for their untiring work with this project. If you are having trouble locating a member of your family they may have been recorded in this project. Check this on the website.

Another person who opens her home to allow us to share time is Ros Dunstall. The Aussie Group meets on a regular basis, this is a sharing time, questions raised are discussed and solved and lots of information shared. Thank you Ros.

Heather Boyce shares her amazing knowledge of IT with us in the Computer Group. Topics are varied and designed to meet the issues raised by members – it is also another of those meetings which has lots of light moments. Heather is very ably assisted by David Boyce. Thank you Heather.

One of the most integral people in any group is the Treasurer, this has been quite a challenge this year. We welcomed Jenny Chapman to the role, unfortunately family and health concerns for Jenny saw Lynette Gibson quietly step back into the role, this went very smoothly and I thank Lynette for her work. I look forward to Jenny's return when her health is back on track.

The membership recording and keeping of records is very ably done by Nola Clisby. This has been Nola's 'baby' for many years and I thank her for her diligence. Thank you Nola.

As previously mentioned, Elizabeth Grocke is the person who researches and organises the speakers for our General Meetings, some have attracted extra visitors, especially when some of our own members are presenting their family history to us, or sharing their research. Elizabeth assures me the program for 2022 is complete. Thank you Elizabeth for your speaker program and for sharing your home with us for our Committee Meetings.

Gay Jennings is a member on the Committee who is always handy when the extra pair of hands is needed, her input at our meetings is most welcome. Thank you Gay.

Peter Tuck has been the Vice-President for the past two years and we have enjoyed his contribution in the many decisions which need to be made from time to time. Peter also welcomed people to his home for DNA workshops. Peter and his wife Jan have been travelling through Western Australia for the past couple of months, and we are looking forward to their return. I received a message from Peter – "We are in Esperance. I would like to wish everyone the best for Xmas and the coming year and the best of health. Plus all the best to the incoming committee for what is likely to be an interesting year". Thank you Peter.

Mary Sedgmen has been our Secretary for six years. This year has certainly been a challenge for Mary, she spent many weeks in "Ashford Manor". Following her stay in hospital there were many months of visits from the District Nurse for dressing of her wound. Thankfully it all eventually stopped and life returned to normal, visiting and sharing time with her two special grandchildren is a great time for them all. I wish Mary much happiness and in her retirement from our Secretary more time for research for her family and assisting many others with theirs. Thank you Mary.

There are two position which are Executive Committee appointed – these are the Journal Editor and the Webmaster.

Christine Keen was on the Committee. Unfortunately owing to family commitments Christine resigned from the Committee but has continued as Journal Editor. We all look forward to each edition, every production is well presented and a great read, stories and articles are submitted by the members. Thank you Christine.

The Webmaster was a position held by Pam Hodges who was a Committee member, but due to family health commitments found it difficult to continue. Kerry Edwards was approached and has become our Webmaster. Thank you Kerry for your dedication and work on our website which is accessed from afar by many.

I wish Pam and Tony the very best in the future, and a huge thank you for her time on the Committee and her role as Webmaster.

To the members who attend our workshops, resource room and general meetings here at the hall, I thank you for your support and as you know, meetings etc don't just happen, they happen because many members arrive early to set up the tables, chairs etc. This includes cleansing before the meeting and then they stay behind and cleanse it again and put it all away. You are the backbone of this group and I sincerely thank you.

My role as President is made so much easier with the above mentioned people who put much time into their roles and in supporting mine – a phone call to any committee member is assurance of support no matter what the query might be. As we move into 2022, I look forward to another exciting year for the Fleurieu Peninsula Family History Group, sharing the resources we have and the personal interactions we share. I am confident it will be another great year.

I wish you all a very happy Christmas with family and friends and a happy, healthy and safe New Year.

Thank you for your attendance here today.

Joy Nieass

President

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

We would like to welcome new members:

Helen McSkimming, Leanne Hemer and Tara Keen

Nola Clisby

MEMBERSHIP FEE REMINDER

Membership Fees Reminder

For those members that have already paid their memberships for 2022, thank you.

If you have not yet renewed your membership, please do so as soon as possible.

Reminder: There is a \$5.00 rejoining fee payable for any membership not paid by 28 February.

AUSSIE INTEREST GROUP REPORT TO AGM

2021 has been another exciting and productive year for the members of the AIG. We have had an average of 14 members each month, some with restrictions but we have worked well around them.

Our members have had great success during the year with research, DNA, meeting up with new cousins and generally adding to their knowledge of family.

We have also learnt more about *SAILAS*, *Irfanview*, *Trove*, *Ancestry* and other sites for help.

We ended the year with our breakup which coincided with our 17th year of meeting each month to share with each other. We are all looking forward to the new year and hopefully finding those elusive family members.

Thank you to all the FPFHG members who attended during the year, we look forward to seeing you all again on February 12, 2022, all being good at the same venue.

Ros Dunstall, Convenor



UK/US GROUP REPORT TO AGM

Doesn't the end of year come around quickly, it seems like we have only just begun 2021 and yet here we are again at the end of another year.

We have dropped a couple in numbers this year from members who find they can no longer drive at night, and sadly the passing of Alan one of our loved regular members. We are trying to throw in the odd day session, time permitting for these members who find it difficult to come of an evening.

We are a research based group where we help each other navigate *Ancestry*, *Find my Past*, any other website that you may care to try. We can help and try to solve any issues you may be having with your *Family Tree Maker* program. Members usually bring their own computers if they wish, we are set up to accommodate them, but on other computers we have access to the aforementioned websites, which provides members access to these sites that they may not have access to them at home.

We have all discovered that relooking at areas you may have already researched often produces new results as these areas have been updated and more records added to them. None of us claim to be experts, but we all know the benefit of brainstorming and being given alternate areas/sites to check etc.

We look forward to welcoming more of you next year at our gatherings. On behalf of our group we'd like to wish you warm, memory making holidays, and hope you all stay healthy and safe. See you next year.

Sharon Green

Convenor

DNA EVENING GROUP REPORT TO AGM

This has been another year of connections and wonder. We continue to learn, and have welcomed some new faces along the way, and with many members attending regularly.

We range from relative newbies to DNA, to those that have done their tests some four or five years ago. We have settled into a pattern of exploring our own personal DNA results as we all have our own computers up and running. So we range from members who are just exploring their results and seeing how it all comes together, to other members who have uploaded their DNA to various sites and are now following up on these. We can have members on three or four different DNA websites, and if there is something new to be shown or we've come across an interesting webinar or *YouTube* video we will highlight this and view it on the larger TV screen. Any queries that have been sent through to be answered are tried to be addressed, or any other queries that come to light. New interesting discoveries are shared between members.

We look forward to seeing you at our gatherings next year, we find the Interest groups are a great way of getting to know other members over supper at the end of the evening. You are not obliged to stay for the whole session so you come for however long you wish.

I'd like to thank all the members who have attended this year, and on behalf of them all we'd like to wish you all a wonderful Christmas and a safe happy and healthy 2022.

Sharon Green

RESOURCE ROOM REPORT TO AGM

Another year has passed, and we've progressed further both in resources for members, and in ease of usage. We have five operating computers available for research, and a separate computer available for use with the new photo/document scanner that was acquired this year.

Our range of resources available for member use is quite astounding, the acquisition of the new scanner compliments the existing slide scanner, light box and the hand held scanner that we also have at our member's disposal. Some are available for borrowing.

While the workshops have been well attended, we would like to see more members avail themselves of what we have in the resource room. We are looking at different ideas to do this and we welcome any suggestions.

I would like to thank our Resource Room Committee: Room manager Chris Grivell, Volunteer Coordinator Pauline Redman, our I.T. Specialist Heather Boyce, Book sales and stock auditor Jim Binnings, Video Recorder Ian Blatchford and our newest recruit Marie Noble who balances her help between the Resource Room and the Pioneer Register. I would also like to thank the rest of the Pioneer Register team of Kath Fisher and Judy Dowling. We have a group of auxiliary helpers and we would like to thank them for their help behind the scenes and at working bees etc. and in the room when called upon. Thank you to Jeanette Bell, Mary Sedgmen, Margaret Tickle and David Mutch.

We appreciate the members utilising the workshops that we hold and those that attend the Resource Room. We thank you for your attendance and hope to see many more of you avail yourselves of the vast resources that we are holding for you use.

We would like to thank the Executive Committee for their support in our endeavours and look forward to enhancing the Resource Room further in the coming year for all of you to use. We'd like to take this opportunity to wish you a happy family holiday season, take lots of photos, listen to those stories, and take care and we'll see you all again next year. Merry Christmas.

Sharon Green

Resource Room Coordinator

PIONEER REGISTER REPORT TO AGM



This year we have yet again significantly increased the number of names to be added to the Pioneer Register with an additional 63 new pioneer families added. It was pleasing to see the passing of the new milestone of 500 names. We now have 531 names. Our aim to cover a diverse area of the Fleurieu Peninsula has been met. All is available in the resource room.

Thank you to all who added their own family members. However, with adopt-a-pioneer we have been still adding names from the book 'High on the Hill' which was produced by the City of Onkaparinga Library's Local History section.

We are aware that many people seem to think that we are only receiving items from their own family who settled in the Fleurieu Peninsula prior to 1900. However, you are reminded of the importance of the role of adopt-a-pioneer to the project. The list is regularly updated on the web page. We all have the research skills to prepare a Family Group sheet for someone on the list.

There has been some discussion about making the Pioneer Register available on the website. This would require transferring information to another standardised data sheet which will need to be developed as well as checking and verifying all the contributions we have so far. This would be a huge task with much planning and working bees to get done. If there are enough people who are keen then we would welcome your ideas. However, we are many thousands of names short of the possible and feel that our efforts should be more focussed on working on this research.

Thank you to Marie Noble for the thorough research she has done and regular support at Wednesday Resource Room open days. Thank you also to Kerry Edwards for improving the presentation of both the Pioneer Register and adopt-a-pioneer list on the website.

Kath Fisher and Judy Dowling

VALE RAY SMITH

Raymond John SMITH

We received more sad news of the passing of one of our members, Ray Smith. He was one of our regular attendees at meetings. He passed away on 3 October. He always had a cheery word and smile for all, and was very fond of Helen Pevie's chutneys! Ray joined the Group in February 2011 and quietly went about his family research, some of which was based on the Fleurieu Peninsula, including Strathalbyn. He will be missed.

SPEAKER COORDINATOR REPORT TO AGM

Surprise...we are yet again at the end of the year and what a year it has been!!

I thank you all for your support and interest in attending our monthly meetings, and by the numbers of attendees I must be still holding your interest.

2022 I hope will present some interesting speakers and subjects, from an relative unknown to some adventurer, to revisiting our Fleurieu Peninsula Anzacs, to 'leaving some flesh on the bones', finding lost graves, a couple of family histories and hopefully our Open House in August.

Putting on my Raffle Hat: Mothers Day and our 25th Birthday Raffles were well supported and thank you again. The monies raised have been channeled into the new picture scanner and it's ongoing upkeep. Our thanks must also go to Christine our intrepid Saturday Raffle girl. These raffles have raised around \$80 each month and as you surely are aware this money is channeled into all the other incidentals required to keep our club financially viable. Today is our last raffle for the year so dig deep for that extra \$2 and grab a ticket.

Thanks again for putting up with me, Stay Safe, give Covid the flick, and most importantly have a Merry Christmas, and a Safe and Happy New Year and I will see you in January 2022.

Elizabeth Grocke

Speaker Coordinator

JOURNAL EDITOR REPORT to AGM

2021 has been another challenging year in many ways for our Group, and for many of us personally. It has been a pleasure to help everyone stay in touch through our Journal. Thank you to all the members that have contributed throughout the year. I've said on many occasions that the Journal belongs to the members – and when a call goes out for articles, I'm often inundated with your wonderful contributions.

I would also like to extend thanks to the proof-readers who help check the journal each quarter for their continued support. Your efforts continue to make my job easier. If anyone is interested in becoming a proof reader, please let me know. Thank you to Jeanette Bell for collecting the journal from the printers and continuing to label and post the printed journals each quarter. Please continue to advise either myself or members of the Executive if you are having problems receiving your journal.

I look forward to continuing my role as Journal Editor next year and look forward to receiving many more wonderful contributions from our members.

Christine Keen

Journal Editor

MEMBERSHIP REPORT TO AGM

With Covid 19 plans in place we were able to meet on a regular basis with seven new members joining our group.

An average of 45 people attended our general meetings.

A great response to the renewal of subscriptions is much appreciated. Thank you.

A New Member's meeting will be held in the new year, at a date to be advised. All Members welcome.

Keep safe and well in 2022.

Nola Clisby

WEBMASTER REPORT TO AGM

In early September I took over the website updates from Pam Hodges, as she wasn't able to continue. It's been a struggle to learn Word Press so next Tuesday (23 November) I'm doing a WEA course for six hours. My aim is to keep our website completely up to date so members can reply on the information, such as the calendar of events. I've already added the Aussie Interest Group and the General Meeting information for all of 2022, if you'd like to have a look. Please let me know of any changes or queries.

Kerry Edwards

20 YEAR MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATE RECIPIENTS

The Executive Committee would like to acknowledge the following members who were awarded their 20 Year Membership Certificates at the AGM.

Jeanette Bell and John Bell. Brenda Oakey will be presented with her certificate at a later date.



JARED AWARD RECIPIENT

This year's recipient joined our group mid-year 2014, settled in utilising the Resource Room, and soon becoming a regular attendee of some of the interest groups.

They were soon offering to help in all sorts of roles behind the scenes, and an early arrival at the hall one Saturday during one of the Resource Room meetings was invited to sit in on the meeting. This member had been contributing to volunteering in the Resource Room regularly so it just became a natural progression.

Anyone that has helped in the past knows that the setting up and cleaning up at the end of any session is one that requires the most help. This member is generally the first at the hall General Meeting days, Resource Room openings and Computer Group Evenings wiping tables setting up equipment, and offering to help where he can. For over five years he has managed the book sales at general meetings and kept an eye on stock levels etc.

We would therefore like to congratulate and thank this year's Jared Award winner—
Jim Binning.



25th BIRTHDAY RAFFLE WINNERS

Winners of the FPFHG 25th Birthday Raffle are:

- 1st Voucher to value of \$150—Kay Martin (ticket 217)
- 2nd Voucher to value of \$75 Kay Griffin (ticket 167)
- 3rd Voucher to value of \$50 Sharon Green (ticket 49)

Congratulations. Thank you to all who participated.

Elizabeth Grocke

FPFHG 25th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS



Welcome to the celebration luncheon to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Fleurieu Peninsula Family History Group.

There are some people here today who have been with the Group for over 20 years, and a few even longer and there are also some 'newbies'. Our guest today, Graham Jaunay has also been a regular attendee since the beginning of the Group. Apologies received from Sharon Green, Christine Keen, Glen Tetley, Peter Tuck and Gay Jennings—all special people who help ensure the meetings/activities are successful.

From a meeting of people interested in family history who met in the Noarlunga Library, to today we now meet in the Uniting Church at Noarlunga with our own library and equipment for research. The connection to the Onkaparinga/Noarlunga Library still continues.

At the Church we have resources which have been purchased/donated over the years and are available for the members to do their research or to sharpen skills at a workshop, workshops are now held on regular basis, a huge thank you to Sharon Green, and to Heather Boyce who heads up the computing Group, this was formed in 2001 with David Boyce at the helm.

Tim Wing's book, *Relative Thoughts* details some of the members and the membership numbers. He reported in 2001 "We were gaining the reputation elsewhere as a wonderful friendly group and our guest speakers were pleased to find they were talking to so many enthusiastic people". This could have been written this week and I feel privileged to be part of the group – I believe F.P.F.H.G. could be interpreted as Fleurieu Peninsula Friendly History Group. Thank you to all who make this the Group it is today.

As with all Groups which meet there are the many volunteers who make it all happen. There are many people at each meeting who assist us in setting up/taking down – this job has been expanded with COVID 19 as we are required to clean/cleanse before and after meetings. The 'company of workers' get it done in no time.

Off site gatherings are well attended – Aussie Group at Ros Dunstall's, DNA and UK evenings with Sharon Green and when Peter Tuck returns from his holiday the resumption of the day DNA group. Thank you for always making us feel welcome in your homes.

We also enjoy our regular production of *Relative Thoughts* which is the hard work of Christine Keen, or check the website which has been organised for sometime by Pam Hodges and now with Kerry Edwards. Facebook is also another communication available to all with interests in the Fleurieu.

When COVID 19 arrived last year, this brought activities to a sudden halt, we didn't meet for five months, this was an unplanned schedule, we managed to keep people researching and in touch, it was a great day in August when we resumed our general meetings with 50 people attending. Our 2020 AGM was also hijacked and postponed until January, due to COVID 19 our regular shared luncheon was a non-event, but a BYO lunch prior to the AGM in January was fun and well attended.

The future of the Fleurieu Peninsula Family History Group is a 'work in progress' but with the enthusiasm of the current members it has a secure future.

The Committee of hard working volunteers make the activities happen, a thank you to all.

Thank you for all attending today and please enjoy each other's company, also please don't go looking for the spray bottle and paper towel, we can leave that to someone else today!!

Joy Nieass, President



Thank you to Kay Griffin and Dave Boyce for the photos.

VOLUNTEER AWARD RECIPIENT

The FPFHG Committee and members wish to congratulate Christine Keen on being the recipient of an Australian Government Volunteer Award 2021. Christine was presented with her award by Amanda Rishworth, Federal Member for Kingston, on 16 November 2021, during a ceremony at Hallett Cove.



LOOK WHAT YOU MISSED!!! By Elizabeth Grocke



October 2021 Max Slee, Early Policing on Fleurieu Peninsula—On 16 October 2021 the FPFHG had a presentation by Max Slee, foundation committee member and life member of the SA Police Historical Society. An author of various books on South Australian history, Max is also a former council member and president of Genealogy SA.

Max began his presentation with a review as to who were the first police in South Australia. There were no police with the first settlers in 1836. Governor Hindmarsh had a small guard of Royal Marines but none were sworn police. The first sworn police were part-time Special Constables, but they were not a centrally organised body and most only served for a day or two and never all at once. Collectively their surnames were: Williams, Deacon, Lee, Finke, Colman, Hill, Nantes, Rainham, Paris, Trollope, Lines, Gray, Windebank, Birrell, Steele, Thomson, Gargan, Jones, Gason, Smith, Alford, Hatley, Anderson, and Inman.



In addition, there was a detachment of Royal Marines with the first settlers, attached to *HMS Buffalo*. When that ship sailed away in June 1837 a temporary gaol was mooted. Governor Hindmarsh ‘detained’ 20 disgruntled marines to serve as a temporary ‘police’ force. They were encamped at present day Botanic Gardens, where prisoners were chained to a tree. Unfortunately, due to their naval grog ration, the marines were often drunk.

A proper temporary gaol was needed and so in January 1838 the marines built a lockup of

stringy bark, comprising two rooms with a palisade fence. This was located at the north-east corner of present day Government House Domain, sited “within chains” of Government ‘Hut’ so that the marines could fulfil their primary role – protecting Hindmarsh. For their own accommodation the marines built a temporary barracks nearby.

In February 1837 the ship *Coromandel*, sometimes called ‘the first emigrant ship’, was the first vessel to arrive from England after *HMS Buffalo*. Ten of the crew deserted into the bushland near Adelaide, with a hideout at present day Coromandel Valley. Captain Chesser of the *Coromandel* had warrants issued for their arrest, along with rewards for their capture. With no police force, a posse of special constables searched to no avail, capturing only one. Eventually Captain Chesser and his ship sailed away and the remaining nine deserters gave themselves up. When they fronted court the case was dismissed due to the lack of witnesses and the men were freed, many becoming settlers.

The first murder which took place following settlement was committed by an Aboriginal man named Reppindjerri who bludgeoned to death an Encounter Bay whaler named Driscoll. The murder took place near Hindmarsh Valley. Captured by Driscoll’s mates, Reppindjerri was returned to Encounter Bay and chained to the deck of the brig *South Australian*. He was eventually brought to Adelaide in September 1837 and was held in the temporary gaol until his escape on 18 December 1837. He was never recaptured.

Although in November 1837 Governor Hindmarsh had sought permission from England to form a professional full-time police force, there were delays over funding. Events were precipitated in April 1838 when there was a small crime wave. First there was a robbery from the government’s Iron Store at North Adelaide, then there was the murder of a settler named Pegler in the parklands, and things were capped off by the attempted shooting murder of Sheriff Smart in his living room by a man named Magee, who was accompanied by Scroggins and Morgan.

A posse of special constables pursued the trio, during which time, on 28 April 1838, Hindmarsh created the South Australia Police under the command of 21 year old Henry Inman, a former cavalry officer. He was appointed Inspector (the Commissioner rank did not then exist) and was authorised to recruit twenty ‘active’ men, ten for foot police duty in Adelaide and ten for mounted police duty in the countryside. Four days after its creation, the new police force officiated at the public hanging of Magee from a gum tree in the Adelaide parklands.

Inman was a son of James Inman DD who sailed in 1803 with Matthew Flinders as his astronomer and was Professor of Mathematics at the Royal Naval College at Portsmouth. Keeping with these naval traditions, the young Inman married in Holy Trinity, Adelaide, to Mary, daughter of Captain Thomas Lipson RN, South Australia’s first Harbourmaster.



Two months after appointing Inman, Governor Hindmarsh was recalled. He sailed away on 16 July 1838 in a huff and took all the remaining Royal Marines with him. The new police force

(then only 18 men) became gaolers as well as police, guarding 21 prisoners in the rickety temporary gaol. They worked twelve hour shifts, had no uniforms, and maintained security by having a sentry at front and rear armed with a Brown Bess musket.

In August 1838 the mounted police, led by Inman, were involved in the pursuit of some alleged 'bushrangers' at a valley near Encounter Bay which has since borne his name, Inman Valley. In the midst of this, Inman had the first foot police station built, on North Terrace near the present Convention Centre, and the first mounted police barracks, also on North Terrace, behind the present SA Museum.

With the departure of the Royal Marines the small colony now had no military force at all. The protection of the settlers fell entirely upon the mounted police who were all single men and equipped to travel at a moment's notice. The elite corps of mounted troopers were a fully armed rural force without precedent in British dominions.

Most of South Australia was then unexplored by Europeans. The first settlers did not reach the Murray River from Adelaide until January 1838 (Messrs Hill and Imlay). The Fleurieu was the earliest country part to be settled, mainly because the Aboriginals there were more peaceable. However, those of the Coorong were not and in July 1840 26 men, women, and children, all survivors of the brig *Maria* shipwreck, were massacred. Two Fleurieu Peninsula Aboriginals, Onkaparinga Jack and Captain Jack had been appointed Special Constables on 8 September 1838. Fully armed and mounted on horseback, these two Aboriginals were among the large police contingent which pursued the offenders on the Coorong, resulting in the controversial drumhead trial and hanging of two alleged offenders.

But settlers were not as concerned about trouble with the Aboriginals as they were with a fear of escaped convicts coming overland from the eastern penal colonies. To guard against these 'undesirables' Inman set up a cordon of outstations around Adelaide to allay their fears. They were Encounter Bay 1839, Willunga, 1839, Gawler 1839, Mount Barker 1840, and Wellington 1841.

The Encounter Bay (Victor Harbor) police station was originally a tent on the beach sand at the point nearest Granite Island. This became named Police Point, and still is. The first police station was built there and was staffed by a sergeant and five constables. They had a hot time during the whaling era, dealing with murders, shipwrecks, etc. Things became much quieter after whaling ceased and the station was reduced to two men in 1849, and was then closed in 1852. The station re-opened in 1868 with just one man. The original building was demolished in 1913 and a new police station opened in Queen Street.



The track between Adelaide and Encounter Bay was ill-defined. In July 1839 Coroner Nicholls borrowed a police horse to conduct an inquest into the drowning death of a whaler on the Granite Island causeway, but got lost for eight days near Willunga. Nearly dying of thirst, he staggered into the police camp there, barely alive. On 8 August 1839 the mounted police

opened a horseback mail route between Adelaide and Encounter Bay, via their Willunga camp, leaving Adelaide at 6am each Tuesday. Their half-way stop was at Willunga where they erected a tent as their first police station, followed later by a hut. By 1854 the hut was so dilapidated that Commissioner Warburton ordered a new building because, "Nothing useful can be made out the rubbish now standing." In 1855 a new station opened on a five acre police reserve and this is the present day National Trust museum.

These were just two of the many police stations that feature in SA and NT police history. A reference book was released 2018 by Society. Written by John White APM OAM, it details the story of 466 police stations in its 588 pages and 770 illustrations. The price was \$90 but it is now sold out.

With closer settlement there were numerous Fleurieu police stations. Max went on to list these and their opening and closing dates. He then sketched some of the highlights and low-lights for Fleurieu policing in the early days, covering such topics as Jack Foley, the 1838 over-landing 'bushranger' turned policeman who holed up at Inman Valley; the 1844 rum smuggling from Onkaparinga to Glenelg; the Star of Greece wreck in 1888 in which 18 people died and rockets featured; the Willunga railway gangers of 1912-15; and the Police Moiety of 1861, by which some towns were obliged to pay half the cost of foot police below the rank of sergeant.

He then discussed the SA Police Historical Society, which was founded 1977 and is based at Thebarton Barracks. He outlined they were all volunteers who aim to collect, record, preserve historical and cultural material pertaining to the SA Police. Museum Tours are conducted by appointment. The Society holds records of police personnel (not criminal or court records) and will conduct research within its records for a nominal fee. An application form is on their website. The presentation was followed by questions.

November 2021 FPFHG Show and Tell



Ian Blatchford—Morella Dairy Farm, I had the opportunity at the end of 2020 to go back and visit the very first home I knew as a child on the Fleurieu Peninsula. It was my parents' first home located on our farm approximately 12 miles west of Victor Harbor on the Range Road at Waitpinga.

My maternal grandfather Ophir Millard who was a builder by trade, built the house assisted by my paternal grandfather Horace Blatchford in mid 1952 ready for my parents to move into immediately after their wedding at the Lower Inman Congregational Church in October 1952.

I am pleased to say that the family home which holds so many wonderful memories will be 70 years old in 2022 and is still going strong as a residential home. The original house was solid brick with a front verandah and back verandah. The front façade of the house featured red ironstone rocks inserted into the wall which were sourced locally on the farm.

I only discovered a few years ago that the front wooden windows which are still present today were the original windows removed from another period house at Lower Inman Valley when my grandfather was renovating that house. That house was built circa 1910 so these windows installed in home date back to this time.

Our house was built on the only piece of flat land on our farm which consisted of undulating to steeper hills eventually dropping down to another flat piece of land on our farm which was actually located in Back Valley.

Mum and Dad immediately planted windbreaks of Pine trees due to the high position of our home to reduce the impact of strong winds battering the house. The views from our house were amazing which included of a panorama that extended from Peeralilla Hill in the east to the far hills that separated Inman Valley from Myponga to the north and Bald Hills further west.



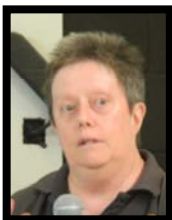
As with many houses built in this era the outhouse was located a little distance from the main home and was built of brick also.

Mum and Dad had an old Dodge truck for the first 11 years which was fine whilst there were only two children who sat between Dad and Mum however my birth precipitated them purchasing our very first car, being a white EK model Holden which certainly coped with unsealed roads in the early years. Dad also built a new dairy at this time to replace the old iron shed used to milk the cows up to this time.

Mum when not helping Dad on the farm and managing the home and us kids was busy creating a wonderful garden full of roses, dahlias, asters and in later years introduced natives such as wattles and bottlebrushes to the garden.

One of my fondest memories of these years growing up on the farm was the privilege to be exposed to the wonderful native flora and fauna that existed on our farm. I recall in Spring, walking through the scrubland on the farm and encountering large groupings of Greenhood, Helmut, Spider and Bulldog orchids and other natives in full flower as well as numerous wrens, robins, thrushes, kangaroos, echidnas and of course one cannot forget plenty of Brown and Red-belly Black snakes.

I was indeed fortunate to have spent my childhood on our farm and most of all the wonderful times and experiences with Mum and Dad and if there is one lasting impression of these years it is to appreciate at an early age the wonderful diversity, beauty and uniqueness of our native flora and fauna.



Kerry Edwards—Family Book Creator, Family Book Creator is a plugin (add on) for *Family Tree Maker* which turns your research into a detailed and personalised book. There are four formats being: Ancestors of the starting individual (most personalised and by far the most popular), Descendants of the starting individual (if you have 12 lines back it would take 12 books to cover all the lines), Relatives of the starting individual (a kinship book) and Alphabetical family register (all the family in your tree and I've not used this one).

Heather Boyce has bought this program for her Windows computer and I've lent this many times, thanks to her generosity. I have a Mac and as yet this program hasn't been written for it. Once it's available I'll buy it. Heather paid about \$50 and it's now about \$70 but it's a one off purchase.

Heather Boyce demonstrated how quick and easy (two or three minutes) making these books are using her laptop and projected the details for the group to see. This included a brief look at the settings to show what can be included and the output which can be in Word (handy for minor adjustments and spell checking) or PDF (best format for printing and emailing). Note a Word document can be converted to a PDF.

The key is to ensure your records in *Family Tree Maker* are up to date and using the correct formats. Check spelling in notes (correct in *Family Tree Maker* not the Word format created). Add profile photos so they appear in the three generations charts at the start of each person/chapter. Add the correct format and size photos for the library. I've added the articles from Trove as text and into the notes to tell the story of each person. Ensure place names are using the correct format. Sharon Green suggested the *Family Tree Maker* workshops throughout 2022 focus on this with the aim of a book or books being created at the end of the year (if interested).

I handed around an Ancestors format book created from my grandson and going back several generations, which had been printed and bound, for the group to look at. Another option is to email books to individual family.



Mary Lou (Johnson Ellis) Williams -Sally's Gift, While visiting my mother's first cousin Sally Perry in Arizona in 2005, she gave me a pair of baby size moccasins and told me this story about them. She said when she was born, she was a sickly baby and not thriving. An Indian woman gave her mother advice on what to do for Sally to improve her health. The Indian woman also gave her mother these moccasins for Sally.

The above is all I was told about this incident. Family history research provides further information. Sally was born in June 1909 in Spring Creek, Throckmorton County, Texas (one mile west from the Young County line and two miles south of the Baxter County line) and named Sara Ann Durham, sixth and last child of Clara Belle (Ellis) and Norman R Durham. He was a farmer, then a store keeper. Their fifth child Claremont Drake Durham born 1907 died eleven months later in 1908, exactly a year before Sara Ann was born. (source: family records and Spring Creek Cemetery Find a Grave record) I believe this experience made Aunt Clara open to accepting help or advice, assuming she took and applied the advice. Something worked because Sally lived to age 97.

It is about 35 miles between Spring Creek in Throckmorton County where the Durham family lived and Graham in Young County where the Ellis and Simpson families lived.



Daughter of George Washington and Sara Ann (Russell) Ellis, Clara Belle Ellis grew up in Graham and with her two sisters Mahala Missouri and Mary Eunice all taught school after they finished high school. (source: family story) Miss Clara Ellis taught at Briar Bend in 1896, the same year she married Norman R Durham, making her ineligible to teach school in Young County. (source: Dorman Holub from the Graham Leader newspaper). Her sisters Eunice and Missouri (May) were also teaching school that year.

Missouri, known as May, resumed teaching after marriage to (and divorce from) Tom Howell and well into her 70's in California by lying about her age. (source: family story and records)

Mary Eunice married John Ewell Simpson in 1900 and retired from teaching. He had moved to Graham in 1896 as a lawyer and also taught school to support himself while building up a law clientele and getting to know voters so he could be elected County Attorney, or Mayor. When not successful in an election, he was offered appointments within the county structure ie collecting taxes for the Sherriff. He seemed capable of doing most any position.

There is a lot of genealogy in the names these Ellis women gave their children. Clara Belle (Ellis) Durham named her first child Norman Ellis Durham for his father Norman and her maiden surname, her fourth child/third son George for her father George Washington Ellis, her first daughter Mary Eunice (always known as Mance) for her sister, and her last/sixth child Sara Ann for her mother Sara Ann (Russell) Ellis. Mary Eunice (Ellis) Simpson named her fourth daughter Ellis, and her fifth and last child Claribel for her older sister. I am named for my mother's mother Mary Eunice (Ellis) Simpson and my father's father Pinkney Louis Johnson: Mary Lou. May named her only child May Tom for herself and her husband. May, named Mahala Missouri is named for both her grandmothers: Mahala (Boultinghouse) Russel and Missouri Louisiana (Pritchard) Ellis. There are more, but that's another story.

The following is my learning from the research I did trying to identify the source of the moccasins. In 1854 the US Government sent Army Captain Marcy to search for suitable locations for a reservation for Texas Indians. A Comanche Indian Reservation was established in Throckmorton County. Five years later all those Indians were uprooted and moved to the Oklahoma Indian Territory.

Footwear made from soft leather/buckskin/deer hide with gathers and decoration is probably as old as humans needed to protect their feet from the sharp ground or to keep warm all over the world. Thicker soles, knee height and fleece lining could be added should the conditions require.

Short soft soled moccasins style is where from one piece of skin the sole is brought up the sides of the foot and over the toes where it is gathered and joined by a puckered seam to a u-shaped piece lying on top of the foot. The top part is often adorned with embroidery, beading or other ornament ie: fringes or tassels. These decorated panels could be easily removed when soles wore out and sewn over a new pair.

Originally moccasins were hand sewn with sinew through holes punched with a bone awl. These pre-1909 moccasins seem to use thread and needle. Ribbon around the top was used to allow it to fit to the wearers liking – keeping them on the feet of wiggly babies.

It's this information that led me to conclude that the moccasins given for baby Sara Ann originated in the Comanche nation. Fortunately, I felt prompted to ask a Texan historian for help.

I asked what Indian tribes were in the Spring Creek area in 1909 – He answered ‘none’. Then I explained why I asked. He offered to ask two of his friends whose familiarity with Indian clothing and footwear is greater than his. Their opinions place these moccasins as originating from Iroquois, Chippewa/Objibwe, or other Woodland Tribes of the Northeast of the United States and into Canada. They both said the creators were not Comanche.

My Texas source is Mr Dorman Holub of Graham. He went on to teach me that Indians traded things with each other all the time. They were really big on honoring each other with gifts. This pair of moccasins could have been traded and/or gifted several times and travelled many miles before the unknown Indian woman gifted them to my great Aunt Clara for her baby Sara Ann (Sally).

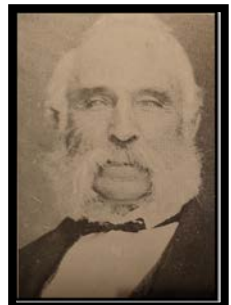
Upon reflection, I consider this gift to my great Aunt Clara from an unidentifiable Native American woman to represent a gift of hope that the healing suggestions would be effective and that the sickly baby would live to wear these moccasins. And I hope I have honored Sally’s 2005 gift to me of the moccasins by telling their story. Now, I need to consider where Sally’s gift goes next.



Neville Hudson –Emily’s Journal—The Welch Letters, When Patricia (Pat) Reynolds was eight years old her grandfather, Henry Welch, fractured his hip and could no longer manage and work on his prosperous farm. The farm, called *Corrumbene*, was in the Hindmarsh Valley near Victor Harbor. Pat’s family went to live in the fine *Corrumbene* home so her father Ralph Reynolds could manage the farm. This was during the Great Depression of the 1930s. The extended family lived in a well-appointed house where produce from the farm and an extensive garden provided food for the table. Unusual in those years the kitchen, bathroom, laundry and toilet were all under the main roof.

Pat and her grandfather, Henry, spent many wintertime hours by the fire in the main living room with its fine wood panelled walls. Pat enjoyed listening to her grandfather as he shared stories of “The Early Days”.

He told her he was only four years old when he and his two-year-old sister, Sarah, sailed from England to South Australia. With their parents, Boucher and Emily Welch, they left Liverpool on 23 March 1853 on the Brig *Belmont*. Henry told Pat that during the first weeks of the sea voyage it was extremely rough and their parents were so seaisick they could not care for the children. Their father, Boucher Welch, had hired servants, Mr and Mrs Rogers, to cook, to care for the children and assist Emily who was expecting her third child. However, they were very derelict in their duties and the children were able to explore many sections of the ship alone. Henry could remember the heat of the equatorial regions, the cold storms of the southern seas and the calm day when a pod of large whales swam around and under the ship. Henry became well known to the captain and enjoyed special privileges.



Boucher Welch, Pioneer Farmer who arrived with his wife Emily, and children Henry and Sarah in 1853.

During the voyage, when feeling well, Emily would spend much of her time writing. Henry could remember his mother's disappointment when they arrived at Port Adelaide on a Sunday; she could not post the letters to the family back home that day.

Now in South Australia the servants were dismissed and Boucher found a cottage to rent in Norwood. Within a few weeks Emily gave birth to a son; William.

Boucher Welch had been a successful chemist in his home at Sutton Bridge, Lincolnshire but now hoped to be a farmer in the new colony of South Australia. His brother, John Welch, a qualified doctor, also left Sutton Bridge. He sailed to America with his two daughters Georginnia and Mary Jane. He also planned to be a farmer.

Early in the 1854 Boucher left Adelaide to journey to Port Elliot where he had purchased land. On the way they made a stop at McLaren Vale to deliver a parcel to the Martin family who had previously also lived in Sutton Bridge. The elder son John Martin travelled with the Welch family to show them the way across the ranges to Port Elliot. Many years later in his stately home in Hindmarsh Valley Henry told his granddaughter Pat how his little brother, William, cried all the way down Cut Hill as they travelled in the bullock dray down to Port Elliot.

Boucher Welch established a very successful farm called Lincoln Park near Port Elliot. Emily frequently wrote letters to her family, especially her mother in England. Unfortunately, shortly after the birth of her fourth child a son; Hamilton on 9 May 1856, Emily died. Boucher married a widow Susan who became a loving mother to Henry, Sarah, William and Hamilton.

When they grew older Henry, William and Hamilton assisted their father on the Lincoln Park farm near Port Elliot. Later Henry and Hamilton purchased land and become very successful farmers at Buckland Park and Port Pirie. William remained on the farm at Lincoln Park. All members of the family became involved in community organisations including leadership positions in local government and the church.

Henry Welch. Sailed to South Australia with his parents when he was four years old.



While living and farming at Buckland Park Henry married Emily Saint who lived near Balaklava. They made their home on a farm called *Sandalwood*, near Port Pirie. They had three sons and two daughters, Ada and Emily. Shortly after the birth of baby Emily in March 1885 her mother Emily died and the youngest children Ada and Emily went to live at Lincoln Park with the Welch grandparents Boucher and Susan.

Henry then married Emily Saint's younger sister, Susan and they had three daughters; Effie, Ethel and Ruth. Henry purchased land at Hindmarsh Valley and established Corrubene.

Henry's sister Sarah, once the two-year-old sister who had shared the sailing trip to South Australia experience with him, remained living with her father at Lincoln Park. She followed her mother's example and became a regular correspondent with the family in England and her American cousin, Mary Jane, daughter of Dr John Welch. Although he had become an

American farmer Dr John Welch was co-opted to practice medicine within the army during the civil war. He wrote at least one letter to his brother, Boucher, about the terrible conditions for the soldiers who were injured.

Shortly after Boucher Welch died in 1902 Sarah, who had not married, took her niece (Henry's daughter), Ada, now 19 years old to England where they met the Welch relatives now living in several different towns and cities including London. Ada wrote a comprehensive journal describing the voyage, the English countryside and cities and especially the people they met. Many of them belonging to the upper classes.

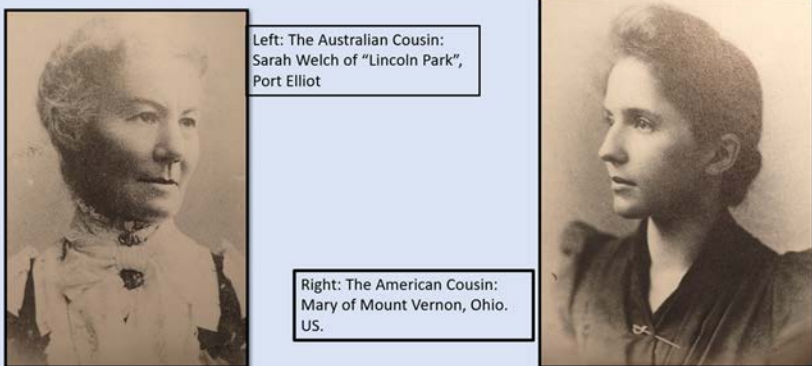
Pat was still a school student when her much loved grandfather died on 7 February 1939. To assist in the creation of the eulogy for Henry his wife Susan referred to a seldom opened wooden box. Within the box they found the detailed journal Henry's mother Emily had written during the voyage in 1853. The journal confirmed the memories Henry had shared with Pat. Also, there were letters from Emily's mother and other relatives in England. There were letters from the American cousin, Mary Jane. The correspondence from Dr John Welch describing life as an army doctor was also revealed.

The cache of letters, the journal Emily Welch wrote during the 1853 voyage and Ada's diary of her 1902 trip to England were used by Pat, (now Pat Roberts) to write the book titled, *Emily's Journal -The Welch Letters*. The book is a great history of the Welch family. It also gives the reader an insight into the lives of people becoming pioneers in the new colony and how they really treasured mail from the other side of the world.

This is a book to be valued as a sound resource for family and local history research. Few libraries in South Australia hold copies of this book. None of them allow the book to be borrowed.

The Fleurieu Peninsula Family History Group are fortunate to have a copy of this important book in the resource centre. Currently, members may borrow the book and explore the world of an influential South Australian pioneering family.

Mary, the American cousin and Sarah, Boucher's daughter and Henry's sister became great correspondents and wrote many letters to each other. The matters covered in their letters give a great insight to the social history, beliefs and life of the people living at that time.



Left: The Australian Cousin: Sarah Welch of "Lincoln Park", Port Elliot

Right: The American Cousin: Mary of Mount Vernon, Ohio, US.

MILESTONE FOR MUCH-LOVED JETTY

This year marks the centenary of the Port Noarlunga Jetty, the centrepiece of the popular seaside suburb.

Port Noarlunga's first jetty was built in 1855 to aid the flour mill at Old Noarlunga and the fishing industry that was significant in the area. The jetty suffered significant storm damage over time and was demolished in 1914. Its pile stumps are occasionally visible at low tide south of the present jetty.

By the time the present jetty commenced construction in 1919 the town had transformed into a bustling seaside resort. The jetty, built solely for recreational purposes, was opened on 10 December 1921 by then Governor of South Australia Sir Archibald Weigall with thousands of people in attendance.

Committees of the day focussed on developing the area and beautifying the foreshore. Guesthouses built in the sandhills throughout the area attracted crowds of holidaymakers.

The newly built jetty was battered by storms in 1928. Storms damaged the jetty several times again during the 1950s, and a storm in 1987 washed away the outer 15 metres of the jetty.

The divers' stairs that the City of Onkaparinga installed in 1997 were dislodged by a storm in 2018. Council has installed new stairs and platforms to give divers and snorkellers easy access to the water at all tide times.

The jetty is encompassed by the Port Noarlunga Reef Aquatic Reserve, part of the Encounter Marine Park that extends from Port Noarlunga to Kangaroo Island. Line fishing from the jetty is permitted, excluding the end section to protect the reef.

Port Noarlunga Business and Tourism Association chair Jeanette Howell says the jetty is akin to Port Noarlunga's "community hall".

"The jetty is a drawcard in Port Noarlunga. People come to the area to enjoy the cafes and restaurants and enjoy a walk along the jetty after their meal. Families find shelter in the shade of the jetty and let their children play in the shallow water. There are an incredible number of divers and snorkellers in the waters around the jetty, and it's a popular spot for fishing, as well as being central to aquatic education programs," Jeanette says.

The jetty has featured in several television programs and movies, including Australian family fantasy film *Selkie* released in 2000 and Australian television drama mini-series *Deadline Gallipoli* first screened in 2005.

A three-day celebration is being planned by the Port Noarlunga Business and Tourism Association from 10-12 December to commemorate the jetty's centenary. The colourful events across the festival, supported by the City of Onkaparinga, will showcase how the community has used the jetty through the decades.

Tall ship STV *One and All* will anchor at the end of the jetty on 10 December weather-permitting. Its arrival at the celebration represents the change in transportation in the state from sea to road.

Around the town there will be art, photography, film, snorkelling, fishing and history classes and exhibitions. Local cafes, restaurants and clubs will host ticketed decade-themed dinners on 11 December, with attendees encouraged to dress in the costume of the era.

“There will be beach activities, picnics and plenty of opportunities to relax and enjoy the activities that happen above, below and on the jetty and in the water,” Jeanette says.

For more information about the event, contact Priya Moyle at priyas.events@gmail.com

Source: <https://www.onkaparinganow.com/News-listing/milestone-for-muched-love-jetty>

PORT NOARLUNGA JETTY THROUGH THE AGES



Image taken in 1960s



These images taken in the 1920s



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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.

15 January—Dr Daryl Wesley, Glenthorne National Park, Heritage Conservation

19 February—John Honan, Sir Herbert Wilkins

19 March—Laine Anderson, Long Flight Home with Wally Shiers

23 April—Kath, Joan, Lyn, Mary Anne—Anzac Revisited

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: 2 February, 16 February, 19 February, 2 March, 16 March, 19 March, 6 April, 20 April, 23 April.

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



Welcome to the first journal of 2022.

I look forward to sharing our members contributions, speaker write ups and other interesting articles with you during the year.

Please start sending your contributions in for our April journal. Contributions can be sent via email, or handed to me in person at general meeting's. Inclusion of photos helps add to articles.

Christine Keen

Journal Editor

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.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Membership with Electronic Journal:

Family (2 people) - \$35.00

Single—\$30.00

Membership with Printed Journal:

Family (2 people) - \$40.00

Single—\$35.00

A \$5.00 joining fee applies to all new and lapsed memberships.

Fees should be paid to the Treasurer prior to the November AGM each year.

PUBLISHING This journal is issued quarterly to members. Items for inclusion should be submitted to the Editor by March, June, September and December. FPFHG shall not be held responsible for statements made or opinions expressed by the authors of submitted materials, or shall FPFHG vouch for the accuracy of any genealogical data, offers, services or goods that appear herein. The Editor reserves the right to edit any articles proffered for publication.

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