

NEW ZEALAND SOCIETY OF GENEALOGISTS

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MEETINGS are held at Marlborough Park Hall, Chartwell Ave. Glenfield.**Day Meetings:** 1pm – 3-30pm: First Monday of the month, February to December**Night Meetings:** 7-30pm– 9.30pm: Third Tuesday of the month February to November**COMMITTEE****Convenor**

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North Shore Branch Resource Room at

Marlborough Park Hall is open on

Wednesday and Friday from 1pm – 3pm.

Third Wednesday of the month 7pm till 9pm

On Monday meeting days it will open at 12-30pm:**On Tuesday meeting nights** it will open at 6-45pm

Good afternoon/evening to you all

I hope that your genealogy is going to your liking. If you are using the Latter Day Saints church records, they now have many more. They also had an open day at the Temple in Sunset Road Mairangi Bay when their members were there to show what is new – what is old – and also what they plan to do. It was a nice day and I did get some useful information about my grandmother's side which I found hard as she was from the Native side of the family. I did know she had siblings but not how many and one at least has given his father's parents also his grandfathers parents so that is a find. Now I just have to verify it – there are submitters names and film numbers so I will have to go to the Family History Centre to look at these. We really must use this facility given to us or we will lose it.

There is also a new site coming out where you can put your family tree on their website. I am unsure whether you should do this or not.

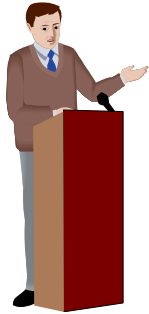
You should also use the NZSG to your advantage – put your research names in the magazine, look up the Certificates Collection, Intentions to Marry, Shipping, and a host of other things that are only available to members.

Your goal in life as genealogists is to get families to talk to each other to let all siblings know what is going on. If we do not tell our relatives things that are of importance then how will anyone be able to carry on the work you have put in to get the Family Tree right with sources and documents cited. If you can, write a book – not of made up things but of the things you know for sure.

LEONE

North Shore Convenor

SPEAKERS CALENDER



6th September 2010 – Day Meeting

RESEARCH

See what the resources hold for you!!

21st September 2010 – night meeting

Speaker – awaiting confirmation

Subject ?

4th October 2010 - Day Meeting

Speaker – Wendy Rhodes

Subject – The Publication “New Zealand Memories”

19th October – Night Meeting

RESEARCH EVENING

North Shore Branch Resources



FROM THE LIBRARY

DUNEDIN FAMILY HISTORY GROUP

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Owaka – page 2
 Owaka Roll of Honour with names – page 4
 Owaka Cemetery – with names – page 7
 Useful Irish Websites – page 8
 Researching in Australia – page 9
 Convicts to Australia – page 12
 Education in Scotland – page 14
 British Census may be axed after 200 years –
 page 16

PRACTICAL FAMILY HISTORY

August 2010

Read all about it – page 13
 Find your missing ancestor part 2 – page 20
 London Metropolitan Archives – page 34
 A stitch in time – page 40
 Making music – page 44
 How to date amateur family snaps – page 50
 Free online data – page 72
 All at sea – page 76
 What’s in a name – page 84

**DUNEDIN BRANCH NEWSLETTER
July/August 2010**

Resources listed by the Hocken Library –
page 2
Irish Interest Group records for sale – page 5
Updates from original records – page 8
Australian Defence Dept. Bereavement pin
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Wales free online service – page 12

NEW BRANCH NEWSLETTERS

Wellington Branch – July
Kilbirnie Branch newsletter August 2010
Hutt Valley newsletter August 2010

Do you know exactly where your ancestors lived when they first emigrated ?
I found this by chance when investigating the nearby area on a travel site on the net.
Thought it might be of interest to others to see how desperate some were to find a home for their family.
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THE HERBIG FAMILY TREE

The Herbig Family Tree is a large, hollow red gum tree at Springton. It is estimated to be 300 to 500 years old with a diameter of seven metres at its base and a height of 24 metres.

You may think it is "Just a tree", but do stop and have a look, it is really worth it! We along with a lot of other people were amazed that this hollow tree was the home for German settlers... Friedrich and Caroline Herbig and two of their 16 children until 1860.

Johann Herbig (27) arrived in South Australia in 1855. He looked for work in the Adelaide Hills and later leased a block of land of eighty acres from his boss named Angas at Springton. Being quite poor, Friedrich lived in the base of this very large gum tree which was located on his own land, thus saving rent or the cost of having to build a hut or house.

When Friedrich married, his wife joined him in the "tree home" where he had been living for nearly three years. A year later the first of their sixteen children was born in the tree. After the birth of their second son in 1860 the tree house became too small and a hut was built to accommodate the growing family.

The Herbig Family Tree still stands today and has been occupied by others, as well as being used to serve lunches on sales days at the nearby stockyards. To me, this is a really interesting story of how one of our early pioneers survived and made a living in South Australia

Popular Resources for England

- Many “how to” books and articles
- ZMD indexes 1837-2000
- UK Probate Index 1858-1946
- Crockford’s directories (Clergy)
- PCC wills digitised copies (1842-56) [CD]
- Medal Rolls
- Material relating to Jews, Catholics, Huguenots, Dutch Church
- Wesleyan Methodist Historic Roll (1898-1908)
Covers circuits in England, Wales, Isle of Man, Scotland
[some entries of donors for Australia, New Zealand and USA.]
- Surname dictionaries
- Burke’s Baronetage, Peerage & Knightage
- Owners of land 1873
- Bibliographies
- Biographies, including Who’s Who
- Small collection of family histories

Parish registers

- Includes many non-conformist religions such as Methodist, Baptist, Independent, Congregational, Presbyterian
- National Index of Parish Registers [NIPR]
- National Burial Index (2nd ed)
- Marriage and Burial Indexes for many counties
- Transcripts of christening and Burials for Many workhouses

Monumental Inscriptions

This is a smaller collection than parish registers (some counties have been Completely transcribed)

Public Records

- Much material relating to poor law and Asylum inmates

Census

- 1841-1901 ancestry.com
- Indexes for most counties (mainly 1851 some counties cover other years)

Maps/Gazetters

- Booth’s poverty maps [London]
- Phillimore’s Atlas and Index of Parish Registers
- Selection of Ordnance Survey and town maps
- Many atlases
- Lewis’ Topographical Gazetteer
- Domesday Gazetteer

Military

- Army, Navy & RAF lists
- Militia lists for many counties, varying Dates – see catalogue 4 ENG MIL
- The army lists of the roundheads and Cavaliers
- Rolls of Honour

Directories

- Electoral rolls/Poll Books
- Poll books for many counties, a few Electoral rolls
- Victoria County Histories
- The streets of London: the Booth Notebooks – South East

Occupations

Indexes of licensed victuallers, police, guild Members, freemen, apprentices, brewers Canal people etc.

Schools

- Some rolls mainly for public schools Alumni rolls for Cambridge and Oxford Universities
- Bletchingdon district, Oxfordshire – Census of Schoolchildren 1877
- Swindon, Wiltshire – School leavers and their Qualifications, 1888 – 1906

Tax

- Some Hearth, land and window tax indexes
- Some Lay subsidies

Wills

Many indexes and abstracts of will for PCC, Consistory, Archdeaconry and Peculiar Courts -- see catalogue 4 ENG WIL

Magazines

- Family Tree Magazine
- Practical Family History
- Ancestors (TNA)
- Genealogists’ Magazine
- NZSG interest group newsletters

This is a brief outline of material held at Auckland Research Centre relating to England.

The Research Centre is open to everyone at no cost However, if you are unable to visit us you may wish To commission research for which we currently Charge \$20 per half hour.