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February to December**Night Meetings:** 7-30pm– 9.30pm: Third Tuesday of the month
February to November**North Shore Branch Resource Room** at Marlborough Park Hall is open on
Wednesday from 1pm – 3pm.**On Monday meeting days** it will open at 12-30pm:**On Tuesday meeting nights** it will open at 6-45pm**CONVENOR'S REPORT**

I hope everyone has had a happy holiday. What amazing weather we have had. The only problem is that staying indoors researching on a computer or using microfiche or studying books seems such a waste of this lovely weather that research has taken second place to my garden and outings. Plenty of time when the rain sets in, as it will eventually.

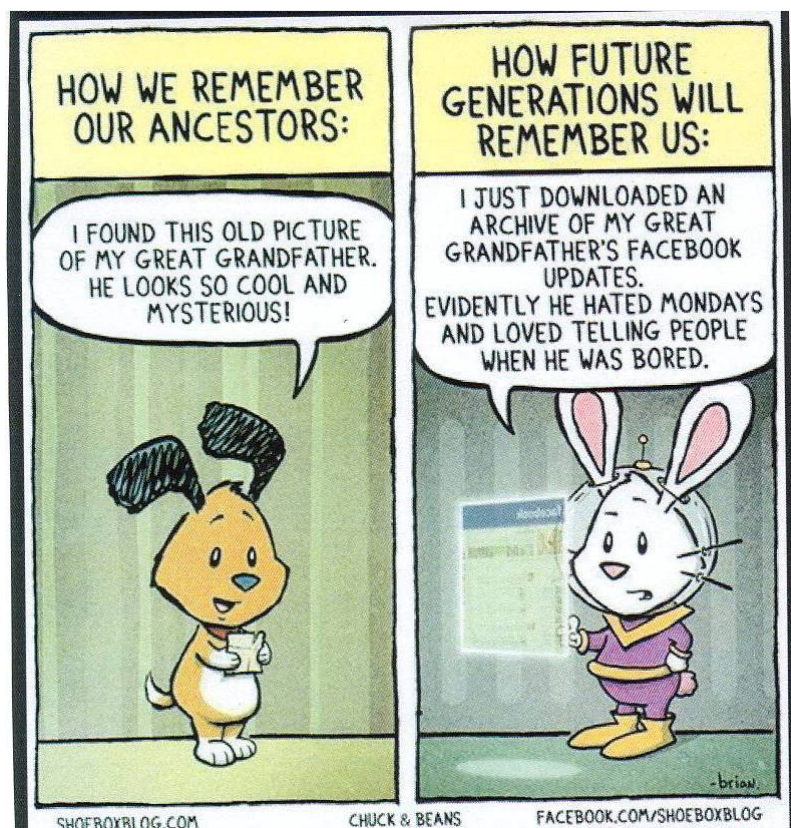
On Friday January 18 the committee met with four members of the NZSG Council (Barbara Wylie, Robyn Williams, Diane Wilson and Gay Williams) in our Resource Room to discuss our By-Laws which the club had voted to approve subject to NZSG approval. Following discussion with the group it was decided that the Branch would use the Rules of the NZSG in making our application to the Charities Commission and place such matters as quorums in a Policy Document for the use of the Branch. I have subsequently submitted our application to the Charities Commission and await their response.

As we had a quorum the committee had an early committee meeting to discuss a few matters. One of these was approving the purchase of an external hard-drive to be used for consolidating the data from the Snapper Rock Cemetery Memorial Photography Project. Over the holiday I paid a visit to Snapper Rock with Sheryl Pawson and was shown the extent of the work that has been done. We spoke to the Manager and I am writing a letter to The Auckland City Council to clarify what use we may make of the collected data. Our intention is to add it to the NZSG Cemeteries Collection but we do need their permission to do this. At present Shirley McKenzie has been amalgamating the data we have. We are going to hold a meeting of all those who have contributed to the project to make sure we have their data and to plan our future activities. Volunteers are needed for filling in missing graves, checking data and photographing stones. We also need some data entry done. If you can do any of this please contact me.

With great regret I must inform you that our librarian Pam Hamblin who has served for over 10 years has resigned her position. I am sure you do not realise how much work she has put in over the years to create our library and Resource Room. We must not let her work go to waste. Please consider being the new librarian and let Pam or me know as soon as possible.

Raewyn

MEETINGS CALENDAR

Monday 4th February 2013 – Day Meeting**Speaker:** Lynne McOnie**Subject:** “Family Search – the WOW Factor”**Tuesday 19th February 2013 – Evening Meeting****Speaker:** Lisa Truttman**Subject:** “Auckland Mental Hospital”**Monday 4th March 2013 – Day Meeting****Speaker:** Kirsty Webb from Takapuna Library**Subject:** North Shore Identities/Photos**Tuesday 19th March 2013 – Evening Meeting****Speaker:** Keith Stuart from Takapuna Library**Subject:** “Collection at Archives North and how records arranged for searching information.”ENGLISH WORDS USED IN
BYGONE DAYS**Feoffee** One of a group of trustees appointed to manage an endowed institution e.g. a charity.**Dowager** A widow whose title is derived from her late husband.**Dower** The widows third; that part of an estate which by common law passed to a widow on the death of her husband for the duration of her lifetime or until she remarried. This might include a residence known as dower house.**Downs** A word derived from old English –*dun*, meaning a hill. In southern England it came to mean the chalk uplands used as chalk pastures.**Dozener** A name derived from the head of the dozen or jury, applied to the constable or other officer in some boroughs.**Hospice** (Historical) A lodging for travelers maintained by a religious order.**Housebote** The right to take wood from the common to repair houses.**Hoy** A small rigged ship for conveying passengers and goods along a coast.**Hue and cry** A Parish responsibility, whereby victims of or witnesses to a felony had to shout an alarm and all who heard this were obliged to pursue the felon.**Husbandman** The old word for farmer below the rank of yeoman. A husbandman usually held his land by copyhold or leasehold tenure.*From Oxford Companion to Family and Local History edited by David Hey*

AT THE BRANCH RESOURCE ROOM

Dunedin Family History Group – December 2012 Newsletter:

Transcripts, Indexes and tips for taking great Cemetery pictures. *See pages 4 to 6*
Papakaio Cemetery – list of those buried there.
See pages 11 to 13

Dunedin Family History Group – January 2013 Newsletter:

Kurow – War Memorial *See pages 6 & 7*
Otekaieke – Boy's Home *See page 8*
 War Memorial *See page 9*
Hakataramea – War Memorial *See page 10*
Gimberburn – War Memorial Gates *See page 12*
 - List of School Teachers *See page 12*
 - School Pupils 1892 – 1944 *Page 13*
The Shetlands and Fair Isle Knitting *See Page 14*

Hutt Valley Branch NZSG – December 2012 Newsletter:

Implications to Genealogy of the Privacy Act 1993
See Page 3

Kilbirnie Branch NZSG – December 2012 Newsletter:

NZSG Digital Archive – *see page 3*

Wellington Branch NZSG – January 2013 Newsletter:

FAMILY TREE MAGAZINE JANUARY 2013

The Ultimate Family Tree to-do List – page 10
Steps to a new approach - page 20
Local know-how – page 24
Unearth your name's true roots – page 28
Child labour – page 34
First steps in online studying – page 40
History of home-making – page 42
150th anniversary London Underground – pg 46
Abandoned babies – page 50
The Scribe – Tools of the trade – page 54
JewishGen – the home of Jewish Genealogy–
page 58

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

How to trace your family history on the internet
with CD

Donated by Ron Weston

The Reeds Frederick and Anne In New
Zealand 1873 to 1999

Donated by the Canterbury Branch NZSG

FROM THE LIBRARY

If you use the Resource Room out of hours
please leave it tidy.

Before you go.

- Close the blinds
- Tidy the chairs
- If you remove papers from the front desk
please put them back before you go.

Female Ancestor Missing from 1911 CENSUS?

It should be remembered that 1911 was the height of suffragette activity and many women boycotted the census in protest at not having the vote.

Some women made a mockery of the census and are reputed to have entered the names of their cats and/or dogs on the form. In one example the enumerator had scrawled "Women deserted the house in a census strike" across the form.

Why waste your money looking up your Family Tree? Just go into Politics and your opponents will do it for you. *Mark Twain*

PLEASE NOTE:

We apologise for the fact that there was an error in the latest calendar.

The **April 2013 Monday Meeting will be held on the 8th** (not the 1st as shown as that is Easter Monday) Kindly correct your calendar.

PITFALLS OF RELYING ON INDEXES

We are constantly told, as genealogists, that we must go back to the original records. Perhaps this example will demonstrate why, if you are using only indexes, your family tree may be very wrong.

I was contacted by a member who was trying to trace the family of Henry GEORGESON and Elizabeth Hall WILSON who married in Scotland in 1931. There is no available census and the birth indexes on the Scotland's People website do not list the mother's maiden name.

However, I knew that the Auckland library has the Scottish birth indexes to 1955 on film and that the mother's maiden name is listed from 1929. And so I offered to look them up for her as Georgeson isn't a very common surname. I then found the following where the child's mother's maiden name was WILSON.

1. Henry Carl GEORGESON, born 1932, Leith North,
2. Elizabeth H.W. GEORGESON, born 1933, Leith South,
3. Catherine P.S.W. GEORGESON, born 1940, Falkirk,
4. George T. GEORGESON, born 1941, George Square,
5. Astrid I. GEORGESON, born 1944, George Square,
6. James GEORGESON, born 1946, Logie Stirling,
7. Kenneth GEORGESON, born 1948, Falkirk,

We ordered transcripts of the above and discovered that there were in fact 2 separate families. Children 1, 2, 4 and 5 belonged to one family and children 3, 6 and 7 to another. So, anyone who had just been using the indexes would have people in their family tree who just didn't belong.

Sent in by Pam Hamlyn

AUCKLAND CITY LIBRARY FAMILY HISTORY LUNCHTIME SERIES

At Auckland Central Library (Whare Wananga Level 2 – Cost Free)

Booking: To secure your place, please contact the [Central Auckland Research Centre](#) on 09 307 7771, or complete our [online booking form](#)

Raupatu with Margaret Ngaropo *Wednesday 13 February 2013, 12pm - 1pm*

The Treaty of Waitangi was supposed to be a promise between two peoples to take the best possible care of each other. Despite this, numerous Acts of land legislation resulted in land confiscation – Raupatu. Join Margaret from Auckland Libraries as she delves into a controversial but significant part of New Zealand history.

The CJK Chopstick Societies with Lai Lam *Wednesday 27 February 2013, 12pm - 1pm*

Join Lai Lam, born and raised in melting pot Hong Kong, as we explore the common cultural ties between the Chinese, Japanese and Koreans; from languages to food, and the arts to religion.

New Zealand Militia, Volunteers and Armed Constabulary 1863- 1871

Wednesday 13 March 2013, 12pm – 1pm

Join David Verran and John Binsley at the official launch of this new database.