

COMMITTEE**Convenor**

Raewyn NEVIN
Ph: 443-3040
rnevin@snap.net.nz

Secretary

Linda PINDER
Ph: 478-5201
linda_pinder@yahoo.com.au

Treasurer

Colleen PETRICEVICH
Ph: 445-6219
petcom@ihug.co.nz

Speaker's Calendar

Shona MICHIE
Ph: 418-5374
s.lmichie@xtra.co.nz

Speaker's Calendar

Sharron PETERS
Ph: 483-9714
sharron.vic.peters@orcon.net.nz

Lyn WINKEL
Ph: 483 8435
ianwinkel@orcon.com.au

OUTSIDE COMMITTEE**Branch Librarian**

Position Vacant

Maintenance/Repairs

Alan TAYLOR
Ph: 418-3971

Night Meeting Supper**Research Officer**

Dennise COOK
Ph: 473-5351

Publicity NZSG &**Door/ night meetings**

Shirley TURNER
Ph: 479-4765

Newsletter Editor

Pam OGIER
Ph: 486-1258
pamogier@ihug.co.nz

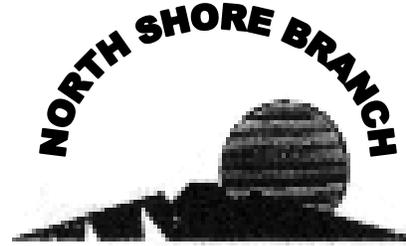
NEW ZEALAND SOCIETY OF GENEALOGISTS

NEWSLETTER Volume 18, Issue 10, November 2013

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



North Shore Branch Resource Room at Marlborough Park Hall is open
on Wednesday from 1pm – 3pm

On Monday Meeting Days it will open at 12-30 pm

On Tuesday Meeting Nights it will open at 6-45 pm

MEETINGS CALENDAR

Monday 4th November 2013 – Day

Speaker – Lisa Truttman

Subject – Boyd's Zoo

Auckland, s first zoo

Tuesday 19th November 2013 – Evening

FINAL NIGHT GET-TOGETHER

Speaker – Raewyn Nevin

Subject – “What our ancestors died of.”

All welcome to a festive evening

Please bring a plate

Monday 2nd December 2013 – Day

FINAL DAY GET-TOGETHER

**Show and Tell Christmas/birthday/ postcard
associated with your ancestor.**

All welcome to a festive afternoon.

Please Bring a Plate

CAN YOU HELP WITH TRANSPORT PLEASE?

There is a blind gentleman living in the Sunnynook area who is desirous of attending our Monday meetings and requires transport for himself and his guide dog. If you can help please phone Linda Pinder on 478-5201 for further details. Thank-you.

Family history lunchtime series

Where: [Central City Library, Whare Wānanga](#).

[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](#)

Wednesday 6 November, 12pm - 1pm **What's that Indian doing there? with Dr Edwina Pio**

A poignant optimistic journey into migration trajectories exposing the fault-lines of ethnicity and gender. The journey serves as a testimony to grit, courage and ability to create a life one dreams of, while impelling policy makers to act to ensure that dreams can become reality.

Wednesday, 20 November, 12pm - 1pm **Haggis, tatties and neeps: Scottish family history research with Marie Hickey**

This will be a brief look at some of the many differing types of records that can be found in county record offices, local libraries, museums and other public institutions. It is surprising what you may find among their records - it could be notes for a local court case, passenger lists, photographs, constable's diaries, common land records, school records, estate or local business records, letters, and diaries. The variety is endless - what will you find in your county?

These records for Warwickshire are now available at Ancestry.co.uk *(Remember that if you do not have a subscription to Ancestry it can be accessed free at your local Library)*

Warwickshire, England, Occupational and Quarter Session Records, 1662-1866

Record types include the following:

boat owners records, 1795-1796: Though Warwickshire is a landlocked county in the West Midlands, four major canals run through the area, and shipping by barge has been an important industry. These records list owners of boats.

flax bounty records, 1774-1797: Flax was used to produce linen, an industry the government was interested in encouraging because processing, spinning, and weaving flax into linen could create many jobs. To promote linen production, the government offered a bounty to farmers who raised flax. These records are bonds of the flax growers and their sureties to the clerk of the peace that the grower was duly entitled to the bounty.

lists of freeholders, 1710-1760: These are lists of people entitled to vote, or of people who voted, at elections. A freeholder was a man who owned his land outright or who held it by lease for his lifetime or for the lives of other people named in the lease. This collection is largely 18th century.

lists of freemasons, 1799-1857: These annual returns of the names and descriptions of the members of Masonic lodges had to be presented to the Quarter Sessions in pursuance of the Unlawful Societies Act of 1799.

hair powder certificates, 1795-1797: The practice of powdering hair began in England in the 17th century. At the end of the 18th century a duty of one pound one shilling a year was levied on everyone who continued to use hair powder.

gamekeepers records, 1744-1888: These records name individuals who were appointed as gamekeepers for specific estates, manors, forests, etc. These individuals may have had other occupations as well.

hearth tax returns, 1662-1673: The hearth tax was a tax based on the number of hearths, or fireplaces, in a building.

jurors' lists, 1696-1848: These lists of potential jurors can include occupation and street/residence.

printing press owners records, 1799-1866: These records include printers, publishers, and typefounders

What You May Find in the Records These records vary in form and content, but they can provide name, age, profession, residence, dates, and other details. Images may be browsed according to the record type. **You can Search 'Warwickshire Occupational and Quarter Session Records, 1662-1888'**

DISCOVERY

Use your NZSG membership to gain access to Discovery which is The National Archives (UK) database online. Download wills, land transactions, court proceedings and much more – all free from your home computer. It is really easy to access as follows:-

1. Go to the NZSG website
2. Login
3. Hover over 'Members Area'
4. Click on Discovery menu
5. Click on the link 'Connect to Discovery'
6. This will open a new window. Enter your membership number in the box provided.
7. You should now have access to Discovery and be ready to do a search

HINTS ON FINDING NON-CONFORMISTS

Following Hardwicke's Marriage Act, from 1754 nonconformists who were now obliged to marry in the Anglican parish church may have chosen to be married by licence rather than by banns. This would have saved them from the obligation of having to attend the church on three Sundays for the readings.

Another clue to finding non-conformists in your ancestry is the use of Old Testament names as forenames such as: Abel, Abigail, Abraham, Adam, Samuel, Joshua, Caleb, Daniel, Elijah, Hephzibah, Esther, Judith for example. See more names at

<http://www.infoplease.com/ipa/A0197619.html>

From WDUTUR magazine

1911 UK CENSUS RETURNS - The Infirmary column has recently been made available for public viewing and the following couple of gems have surfaced.

Miss Rose Oldfield of Malvern listed her Infirmary as 'unenfranchised'.

In another case the Head of the household is shown as Robert Ridley Nesworthy and in the Infirmary column he is listed as 'dead'.

Source Lost Cousins Newsletter

The following is an extract from a Diary kept by A.A.Fromme a Swiss immigrant who at this time worked in the timber mill near Inglewood belonging to a Mr Allemann. Settlers first arrived in Inglewood in early 1875 but it seems that the young people soon found ways to entertain themselves.

The Diary written in German, was translated a few years ago.

22nd May 1881

Last night I rode out for the first time with my horse, to Allemann's farm, the animal is really excellent, a little wild perhaps for some-one else; but it can go famously, and it is loyal, doesn't bite or kick, Allemann didn't think it was a good buy. Today, after mid-day, I rode down to Drake's place where I found quite a lot of people; several sons and daughters from neighbourhood farms, also some ladies from Town. As we all had steeds, it was proposed that we should make a little excursion to New Plymouth, and was happily accepted by all. We were altogether 9 pairs, and so formed a nice little squadron; I was honoured to accompany Miss Anna Drake. We two led off and away we went like the wind; I soon saw that the fraeulein was not only a good piano player, but also a wild horsewoman. It so happened that we two had the best horses and so we were quite a way ahead of the others, at that moment. I wanted to rein my steed, in order to ride with the others, but my companion wanted to go on; she wanted to see just how much sooner we would be in New Plymouth than they. The scenery was beautiful, and quite romantic; soon we went through bush over rivers, bypassing Maori Pa's then again over hills from which one had a marvellous view of the sea and through well planted farms etc. Both riders and horses covered in dust we at last got to N.P. where we rested by the sea, in a nice sheltered place. We had to wait a full half-hour before the others got there, and were scolded and teased; but we didn't mind in the least. We had taken food and drink with us, and now had a nice picnic. Then we played some games and danced; we found a nice flat bit and one of them played a mouth-organ and another drummed on an old kettle we had found and the dance began. Unfortunately we had forgotten to take off our spurs, and so got tangled up with the ladies clothes – an embarrassment. That put an end to the dance. Many of the dresses had got into a terrible state but they were as well as possible repaired with pins. We then mounted again and went off home. To punish us for our escape before we were put at the end of the cavalcade. For that we swore vengeance; Miss Drake said that she knew a much quicker way home; so we kept our horses back and made out they couldn't walk any more. When the others rounded a corner we galloped off to the right, rode through a farm for about a mile, and got to the right path. Now we rode like the devil, like ???tzow's wild chase after his enemies! At nightfall we reached Drake's place. Supper was just ready, and we could sit down for it straight away. The others arrived a whole hour later, not a little astonished to find us already there, and declared that we two just couldn't be bested. We then had a little more music and singing, and after everybody had promised to come to our dance next Thursday, we thanked the Drake's for their hospitality and started for our homes. I got to the mill at midnight. This certainly had been my most enjoyable day since I left home.

*Anna (Annie) Drake was my grandfather's sister – and NO she didn't marry Albert Fromme!
- Pam Ogier*

RECENT ADDITIONS TO PAPERS PAST

King Country Chronicle (1906-1920)
Mount Ida Chronicle (1869-1926)
Oamaru Mail (1876-1920)
Timaru Herald (1901-1920)

NEW AT THE BRANCH LIBRARY

Wellington Branch October Newsletter
Marking the Centenary of the 1913 Great Strike
Hibiscus Coast October Newsletter
Also **Latest Family Tree Magazine**