BUILDING AND MANAGING ONLINE COMMUNITIES

A case study: Australian Newspapers and Trove

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Overview

National Library of Australia

• Australian Newspapers Service 2007-2010
• Trove single discovery service 2010-2012

Presentation focuses on user engagement and online community
Latest news

Improvement of Digital Content by Users

On 25 July 2008 the Australian Newspapers Beta service was launched to the public. A strong community of users has developed. Users have corrected over 2 million lines of electronic text in over 100,000 articles. Over 46,000 tags have been added to articles and many comments about information in articles added. This is fantastic community activity which is improving the content for everyone.

1.8 million pages scanned

1.8 million pages have been scanned from microfilm. A list of the titles and date ranges scanned is available from the Selected Newspapers page.

Articles full text searchable

About the program

The National Library of Australia, in collaboration the Australian State and Territory libraries, has commenced a program to digitise out of copyright newspapers.

We are creating a free online service that will enable full-text searching of newspaper articles. This will include newspapers published in each state and territory from the 1800s to the mid-1950s, when copyright applies. The first Australian newspaper, published in Sydney in 1803, is included in the Program.

Frequently asked questions

- How much storage is needed?
- Which newspaper titles are included?
- More...

Related links

- The Australian Newspaper Plan - ANPlan
- Digital Collections at the National Library of Australia
National Program and Content

- Initial focus on major titles from each state and territory
- ‘Regional’ titles contributed by libraries 2010 onwards
- 7 million pages = 70 million articles
Newspapers 1803 to 1954
Australian Women’s Weekly 1932-1982
Mass Digitisation: Hard copy and microfilm
Building National Infrastructure

• Storage
• Newspaper Content Management system (digitisation workflow)
• Panel of digitisation contractors (mass digi)
• Quality assurance processes and team
• Public delivery system
Articles go into public beta system
Text correction - testing user engagement
Greatest fears!

• No one will do it
  OR
• People will deliberately vandalise the text.

Questions?

• Moderation?
• Login?
• Integration of user data?
WRECK OF THE “TITANIC.”

April 16.

The Atlantic liner "Titanic," the new floating city of 45,000 tons, making her maiden voyage from Southampton to New York, struck an iceberg to the south of Newfoundland. There were 2000 people on board. The weather was calm and all the passengers were taken off. Assistance was summoned by wireless telegrams, and the Titanic was reported to be sinking. Several liners hastened to her aid:

SHIP FOUNDERED.

April 16.

The ship "Sekvaar" founded at Port Victoria, South Australia, with a valuable cargo of wheat. The cause is unknown.
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The ship “Songvaar” foundered at Port Victoria, South Australia, with a valuable cargo of wheat. The cause is unknown.

FEDERAL SURPLUS.
April 16.

The Federal Government expects to close the financial year with a surplus of two millions.

APPOINTMENT.
April 16.

Mr. Thomas Gept is appointed Police...
Add a tag ‘titanic sinking’
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NEWS & NOTES.

Miss Clapp, who for over two years has been on the nursing staff of the Darwin Hospital, departed south by

Among the forty passengers by the "Mataram" there arrived Mr. T. E. Day, Chief Surveyor and nine men for the Survey Department.

Add New Tags
Add keywords to describe this article.
Separate tags with a comma:
titanic sinking

E.g. interesting, world war 2, rainfall

Make these tags public (anyone can see them)
Add a comment
After enhancements

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Public feedback on the feature

‘OCR text correction is great! I think I just found my new hobby!’

‘It’s looking like it will be very cool and the text fixing and tagging is quite addictive.’

‘An interesting way of using interested readers “labour”! I really like it.’

‘A wonderful tool - the amount of user control is very surprising but refreshing.’

‘I applaud the capability for readers to correct the text.’
Why do it?

• I love it
• It’s interesting and fun
• It is a worthy cause
• It’s addictive
• I am helping with something important e.g. recording history, finding new things
• I want to do some voluntary work
• I want to help non-profit making organisations like libraries
• I want to learn something
• It’s a challenge
• I want to give something back to the community
• You trust me to do it so I’ll do it
"Who are the text correctors?"
User base

Trove User Profile
July 2010

- Family History Researcher: 50%
- Recreational Researcher: 17%
- Librarian: 22%
- Student: 5%
- Teacher: 2%
- Academic: 2%
- Professional Researcher: 2%
Recognising the volunteers: Jhempenstall is my hero – who is yours?

SEARCH RESULTS

Results 1 - 10 of 8309 for murder bendigo

1. THE BENDIGO MURDER. BENDIGO, Tuesday.
   The Argus (Melbourne)... Wednesday 18 December 1901, page 8. News 51 words
   ... THE BENDIGO MURDER. BENDIGO, Tuesday. The police are still pursuing their investigations vestications into the Bendigo murder, but so far no tangible clue has been obtained. Numerous rumours are in circulation, but as these have been given every attention the detectives engaged on the case take...
   Text last corrected on 10 December 2009 by jhempenstall
   Article last tagged as Bendigo murder, murder - Bendigo 1901

2. THE BENDIGO MURDER. BENDIGO, Tuesday.
   ... THE BENDIGO MURDER. BENDIGO, Tuesday. The detectives are still busy, and a clue which is being investigated gives promise of leading to something important. They are most reticent, seeing that the mystery is fraught with such grave considerations....
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3. THE BENDIGO MURDER. BENDIGO, Friday.
   The Argus (Melbourne)... Saturday 14 December 1901, page 16. News 5 words
   ... THE BENDIGO MURDER. BENDIGO, Friday. No fresh development in the Bendigo murder. Detectives Dungey and Wilson, together with Psychically engaged following up any clue likely to lead to the elucidation...
   Text last corrected on 10 December 2009 by jhempenstall
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757,716 lines improved
Online text correctors to be honoured

Six people who have helped correct millions of lines of text online in the National Library of Australia’s Newspaper Digitisation Program will be presented with special Australia Day awards tomorrow, Thursday 28 January, 2010.
Don’t stop correcting!
Achievements

Aug 2012 (4 yrs since release)

- 60,000+ volunteer text correctors
- 92 million lines of text corrected in 4 million articles
- 1.6 million tags added
- 45,500 comments added
- 4 million users
- 70 million articles
92 million lines corrected Aug 2012

Lines corrected millions

Dec-08 Dec-09 Dec-10 Dec-11 Aug-12

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Build on success – create Trove

- Same infrastructure and principles
- Digital AND non digital
- Australian Galleries, Libraries, Archives, Museums (GLAM)
- Full-text (books, newspapers) GOOGLE
- User-generated content Flickr, YouTube, Wikipedia
“We will explore new models for creating and sharing information and for collecting materials, including supporting the creation of knowledge by our users. “

(not just NLA resources… all Australian content)

“The changing expectations of users that they will not be passive receivers of information, but rather contributors and participants in information services.”
Trove Strategy 2010 - 2012

Grow Content
Develop Service
Engage with community
Promote
browse zones

Restrict search

Single search
Features

Tag, comment, list, send link to, cite, check copyright
Find and get over 305,503,918 Australian and online resources:
books, images, historic newspapers, maps, music, archives and more

21,679 searches this hour

Available online  Australian content  In my libraries

Digitised newspapers and more

Digitised Australian newspapers from 1803 to 1954 and The Australian Women's Weekly to 1982

Books

Pictures, photos, objects

Music, sound and video

Maps

Diaries, letters, archives

Archived websites (1996 - now)

People and organisations

Lists

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Lists
# Text correctors - Hall of Fame

## Australian Newspapers Digitisation Program Text-Correctors Hall of Fame

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User Profile – activity and ranking

Information about you, Trove user: rholley

View user profile in the Trove forum

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Morning Bulletin (Rockhampton, Qld. : 1878-1954) Saturday 10 February 1912 p 4 Article

EMU PROTECTION. . . . A paragraph recently appeared in our columns to the effect that emus were ... Kati«" Birds Protection Act the emu is protec- ted in all districts from the 1st of Octo- ber to .... " writes r " The existing prohibition of the export of emu skins will stop the destruction of the birds ... 263 words

EMU BAY.

The Mercury (Hobart, Tas. : 1860-1954) Tuesday 21 March 1905 p 2 Article

EMU BAY. On Friday, 17th inst, as the Emu Bay Co.'s train, conveying the vice-regal party from Zeehan to Burnie was passing the Five Mile, a hearty greeting and welcome accorded to the Governor-General by the children attending the Romaine Slate school. The scholars, in charge of their ... 127 words
‘Lists’ to record your finds and add notes

**List items:**

**Collectible teapots: a reference and price guide / Tina M. Carter**
Carter, Tina M
[Book: 2000]

**Teapots On Exhibition**
The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW: 1842-1954) Tuesday 20 July 1954 p 10 Article
TWO pounds of special A grade Ceylon tea and a silver caddy spoon, were presented to the Lord Mayor, ... 158 words

**[Biographical cuttings on Joyce Turner, teapot collector, containing one or more cuttings from newspapers or journals]**
[Published: 1900-1990]

**#149/366 vintage teapot 1949**
Erica, Sydney, Australia
[Photograph: 2008]

**Web page: World collectors net - Teapots**
Note
2010-08-11 23:08:20.0
Teapots for sale, teapot site links, teapot message board
Edit | Clear

**Web page: Teapot museum USA**
Note
2010-08-11 23:30:40.0
Oh no the sparta teapot museum has shut down in Jan 2010 because of the global financial crisis
http://www.spartateapotmuseum.org/
Wikipedia interactions

The Argus (Melbourne, Vic. : 1848-1954)

Find an issue

by Year

1800 | 1810 | 1820 | 1830 | 1840 | 1850 | 1860 | 1870 | 1880

1890 | 1900 | 1910 | 1920 | 1930 | 1940 | 1950 | 1960 | 1970

1980 | 1990

by Date

1848

Information

From Wikipedia:

The Argus was a morning daily newspaper in Melbourne established in 1846 and closed in 1957. Widely known as a conservative newspaper for most of its history, it adopted a left leaning approach from 1949. The main competitor over the life of the newspaper was David Syme's more liberal-minded The Age newspaper.

See the full Wikipedia entry

Title
The Argus

Publisher
Melbourne Argus Office, 1848-

Description
v.: 57 cm.

Notes

Caption title.
Includes Ferguson no. 4344.
Description based on: Vol. 2, no. 365 (Saturday, Apr. 27, 1850)
Also available on microfilm. 1848-1954 issues also available online via the Australian Newspapers service. Address as at 28.9.2009: http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-title13

Life Dates
Began with Vol. 1, no. 1 (Sept. 15, 1848)

Former Title
Melbourne argus 1833-9700
Melbourne daily news

Place
Australia Victoria Melbourne.

Where can I find copies?

- Print and/or microform copy
The Argus (Australia)

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

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The newspaper was originally owned by William Kerr, a journalist who had worked with the Sydney Gazette before moving to Melbourne in 1839 to work on John Pascoe Fawkner's Port Phillip Patriot. The first edition was published on 2 June 1846.

The paper was known for its scurrilous abuse and sarcasm and by 1853 Kerr lost ownership through a series of libel suits and was published under the name of Edward Wilson. The paper was also to become a stalwart of the weekly The Australasian which was to become The Australasian Post in 1846.

During the Depression in 1933 it launched the Melbourne Evening Star in competition with The Herald newspaper of The Herald and Weekly Times Ltd., but was forced to close the venture in 1936.

In 1949 the paper was acquired by the Daily Mirror. The paper had interests in radio and in 1966, the new medium of television broadcasting, being part of the consortium General Teleters Victoria (GTV), and the GTV-9 television station. In 1957 the paper was sold to the Herald and Weekly Times group, under the management of Chief Executive Keith Murdoch, who utilised the printing presses, but closed the Argus and sold off the broadcasting interests. The last edition was on 19 January 1957.

November 15, 1952 The Melbourne Argus became the first newspaper in the world to publish colour photographs in a daily paper.

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The Argus Building

The Argus building, constructed in 1926 on the corner of La Trobe and Elizabeth streets, is classified by the National Trust and is on the Victorian Heritage Register of Heritage Victoria. In 1991, an innovative office building was built next door and named The Argus Centre, an award winning building by Nonda Katsalidis. In 2004 La Trobe University bought the site of the old Argus building with the intention to redevelop and house legal and business schools in the building, as well as a ground floor shopping precinct.

See also

- List of newspapers in Australia
- Frederick William Haddon - Argus sub-editor in 1863, editor 1867–1898
- Edward Wilson (journalist)
- Howard Willoughby
- Original Argus system, system for determining the Premiers of the Victorian Football League's competition in 1901

External links

- Digitized historic Argus issues from the National Library of Australia
- The Argus: Special War Edition - 1 May 1916
- The Argus Index: 1870-1879
- The Argus Index: 1870-1879, index to the Argus for other years
Wikipedia citation style

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Harvard/Australian citation

Wikipedia citation
Lionel Logue – The King’s Speech

Lionel Logue

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

This article needs additional citations for verification.
Please help improve this article by adding reliable references. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed. (January 2011)

Lionel George Logue, CVO (26 February 1880 – 12 April 1953) was an Australian speech therapist. Most notably, Logue successfully treated King George VI, who had a pronounced stammer.

Contents [hide]
1 Early life and family
2 Professional career
3 Treatment of King George VI
4 Personal life
5 In popular culture
6 See also
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Wikipedia links to Trove sources

**Sources**

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- Darbyshire, T., *The Duke of York: an intimate and authoritative life story of the second son of Their Majesties the King and Queen by one who has had special facilities, and published with the approval of His Royal Highness*, Hutchinson, (London), 1929
- Logue, Mark; Conradi, Peter (November 2010), *The King's Speech: How One Man Saved the British Monarchy*, London: Quercus, ISBN 0 857 38110 5 (Note: co-author Mark Logue is a grandson of the subject, Lionel Logue).
- St. Claire, M. "An Australian Cures Defect in King's Speech"[^3], *The Australian Women's Weekly*, (Saturday, 2 January 1937), p.12
# User Forum

Welcome to the Trove Forums Beta.
Before posting in the forum, please read the Trove terms and conditions.

## Trove Forums Beta

- **Trove general**
  - Talk about anything to do with Trove, e.g. feedback, searches for people or topics; and suggestions.
  - Threads: 8
  - Posts: 23

- **Australian Newspapers (1803-1954)**
  - Discussion about Historic Australian Newspapers, 1803 to 1954
  - Sub-Forums: Fixing Text
  - Threads: 19
  - Posts: 61

- **Books, journals, magazines, articles...**
  - Discussion on all kinds of printed and other materials including books, articles, reports, working papers, audio books, theses, newspaper and magazine titles.
  - Threads: 2
  - Posts: 2

- **Pictures and photos**
  - Discussion on photographs, negatives, artworks, drawings, posters, postcards and other pictures.
  - Threads: 2
  - Posts: 3

- **Diaries, letters and archives**
  - Discussion about personal and organisational archives including diaries, manuscripts, letters, business records, photographs, posters, pamphlets, ephemera...
  - Threads: 3
  - Posts: 4

- **Maps**
  - Discussion about maps of Australia and the world. Including printed sheets, atlases, globes, aerial photographs, star charts, nautical charts and tourist maps.
  - Threads: 2
  - Posts: 2

- **Music, sound and video**
  - Discussion on printed music, sheet music, musical sound recordings, interviews with significant people, audio books, movies and other videos.
  - Threads: 3
  - Posts: 4

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*View the Trove Forum RSS feed*
Merry Christmas Trove staff,

I wanted to send you all a sincere thank you for all the wonderful work which you have put into the Trove website. I do so wish that we had a site like this in my home country of Canada.

Through your hard work I was able to research my family history in a way never before possible from such a great distance and find not one, but two, Australian heroines in my tree (Ada Corbett SYER aka Mickey SYER and Florence TROTTER, who was to become her sister-in-law) - 2 of the Australian nurses who survived the war in a Japanese prisoner of war camp.

And that information allowed me to find living Australian relatives. It is greatly appreciated.

In appreciation, I have been working hard to do some "correcting" for the site.

Thank you again for all your hard work.
User generated content: photos

Looking into the past

A postcard sent from my dentist (whose building is in the picture) to remind me to have a check up. Thought it would be a good example for a then and now looking into the past. The old image I am guessing could be from the 1955 flood, High st, Maitland, NSW.

Family photos – identify people

Sunday School

### Recent comments

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<td>Studio portrait of 403208 Flying Officer (FO) Malcolm James Larke Blunt, 150 Squadron RAF, of Neutral Bay, NSW. He attained a Bachelor of Economics degree and worked as a clerk prior to enlisting ....</td>
<td>M.J.L. Blunt graduated from Brisbane Grammar School and the University of Queensland. He appeared in a film called 'Captain of the Clouds'. Rating: 5 stars</td>
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<td>This life / Tehching Hsieh, ... [et al] ; [essay by Jennifer McMahon]</td>
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Institutional list for virtual exhibits

List: ONE Hundred: in celebration of the Mitchell Library centenary 1910-2010

ONE hundred was a major exhibition at the Mitchell Library, from 9 March to 16 June, 2010, and the centrepiece of the State Library of New South Wales' centenary celebrations.

The Mitchell Library opened its doors on 9 March, 1910. During 2010 we celebrate one hundred years of collecting, collections and service to the people of NSW and Australia.

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Web page: Virtual Tour

Virtual tour of the One Hundred exhibition at the State Library of New South Wales.

Macquarie Collector's Chest, ca. 1818

Art work: 1818

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Item 08: Natives at a corrobory, under the wild woods of the Country [River Jordan below Brighton, Tasmania], ca. 1835 / John Glover

Glover, John, 1767-1849

Art work: 1835

Available online
At State Library of NSW

[Dr William Bland, ca. 1845 - portrait]

Goodman, George Baron, d. 1651

Art work: 1845

Available online
At State Library of NSW
List: Burke and Wills  Public

The 150th anniversary of the expedition is in August 2010. This list is prepared as a teaching resource for kids and to be used in conjunction with this website: http://pandora.nla.gov.au/pan/83665/2008103-0750/www.burkeandwills.net.au/index.html

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**Burke and Wills**

[Art work : 1882]

**Note**

Woodcut illustration (portraits) of the explorers from the Melbourne Post.

**THE DEPARTURE OF THE BURKE AND WILLS EXPEDITION**

[Art work : 1881]

**Note**

Painting of the expedition leaving showing camels and horses.

**[Hair from camels used on the Burke and Wills Exploring Expedition]**

[Photograph : 1881]

**Note**

Camel hair
The utility of the Esky

Posted: March 9, 2011 | Author: lynnwalsh | Filed under: advertising, recreation | Tags: National Library of Australia, Trove Australia, Dennis the Menace, Malley's Esky, picnic basket, portable coolers, 1950s, 1954 | Leave a comment x

If only Dennis Mitchell's parents had an Esky instead of a picnic basket! The syndicated Dennis the Menace comics appeared in Australian newspapers from the 1950s. The portable Esky was introduced to the Australian market in 1952 by O'Malley's. The name has become the generic term in Australia for portable ice coolers (although today it is trade marked by another company).

Check out this link to the Esky and browse through other objects in the collection of Sydney's Powerhouse Museum.

http://lynnwalsh.wordpress.com
Finding Love in Trove - Valentine's Day

Dear hearts – Happy Valentine’s Day!

Valentine’s Day was a big thing in Victorian times and I stumbled across a lovely set of black and white wood engravings which were commissioned for the Melbourne Illustrated Daily News in the 1870’s and 1880’s. These have been digitised by the State Library of Victoria and I’ve collated them together in a Trove list. I love the one of post office workers sorting mail on Valentine’s day in Melbourne General Post Office, which appeared in 1881, and then the one for the following year – ‘An anxious moment – awaiting the postman on Valentine’s day morning’.

Any men who have forgotten to give their sweetheart a card this morning could as an emergency measure send a link to a lovely old Victorian Valentine’s card from Trove. Now a word of advice from Debbie for you girls – read this newspaper article and learn how to put the capital R into romance through use of pink roses. Or perhaps you fancy yourself as the Queen of Hearts and feel like making some tarts for your man...

Our musical colleagues at the National Library have had love on their mind and have created a virtual collection of songs and music ‘Love revisited’ which takes us from the giddy heights of first love to the rocky bottom post divorce.

Our Trove photo contributors are full of love and find ways to creatively express this in the kitchen, in the outback, on rocks, beaches, and in the sky.

Now if you want to settle down and read some mushy short stories on love the Australian Women’s Weekly would be a good place to start.

I think I’ve given you enough pointers on finding love in Trove to keep you going a while. And just in case you are feeling unloved and didn’t get a Valentine’s card this morning here is one from me to you.
Trove Tweets

TroveAustralia

7:52 PM Mar 3rd via TweetDeck

4:59 PM Mar 3rd via web

Looking 4 info on Libyan Gaddafi/Qadhafi/Al Qathafi? Trove lists (& searches on) 8 different English transliterations http://bit.ly/hCalWx
4:37 PM Mar 3rd via TweetDeck
New Years Eve 2010

I'm filling in time until midnight, searching the newspapers on @TroveAustralia. #genealogy #partyanimal


TwigsofYore
Shelley
Public raise money for digitisation

#digitisethedawn

About us

Donna Benjamin (aka @kattekrab) is organising the campaign to digitise The Dawn. She runs a small business called Creative Contingencies and is an active member of the Australian open source community.

Creative Contingencies is providing free hosting for the website, and managing the collection of funds. All proceeds raised will be transferred to the National Library of Australia for the sole purpose of digitising The Dawn: A Journal for Australian Women.

We are also seeking support from women’s organisations who share our belief in the value of this important publication being made available to all online. In particular, we seek assistance in promoting the campaign, and endorsing the endeavor. Please email digitisethedawn@gmail.com with offers of support or requests for further information.

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National Foundation for Australian Women
John is helping to write history

Alister Thomson | 29th January 2011

ROCKHAMPTON history buff John Day is part of Australia's largest volunteer project in history.

Mr Day is part of a group of 10 people who meet every Friday morning at the Rockhampton Regional Library to correct online digital copies of The Morning Bulletin and its predecessors the Rockhampton Bulletin & CQ Advertiser and the Rockhampton Bullet.

The National Library of Australia has been uploading copies of the newspaper to its "Trove" website this year and this week almost completed uploading papers up to 1937. The NLA has been using a character recognition program to form a searchable database of articles where people can type in keywords such as a family name to find stories of interest.

However, the program cannot read the text as well as the human eye and in certain cases, such as where the text is smudged, the computer reads it incorrectly.

Enter volunteers like Mr Day who is busy working on the first issue of the Bulletin which back then came in at just four pages.

He said he liked history and was learning a lot about the region through his work as a volunteer.
Deluges that have gone before: floods in Australian history

9 February 2011

As flash floods, tidal surges, cyclones, burst riverbanks and downpours have impacted on much of Eastern Australia, we’ve heard many references to the floods that have gone before. These floods stand as markers and reference points, in both practical and symbolic ways.

But what do we really know of these past floods?

And what happens as we move beyond lived memory?

Using the Brisbane floods of 1974 and 1893 as reference points, Rear Vision traces some of the stories of flood, and asks what is remembered, whose stories remain, and whether the murky state of collective memory obscures other stories, and other floods.

An aerial shot of the 1974 Brisbane floods
full image

SHOW TRANSCRIPT
Volunteers dig up tales of wild weather and insect plagues

Published on 02 December 2010 by Greta Harrison in Features

With south-eastern Australia in the midst of wet La Niña conditions and Victoria suffering locust plagues, a team of SEARCH project volunteers has discovered early settlers battled many of the same extremes.

This heavy rainfall has created perfect conditions for insects such as the locusts that are currently swarming in south-eastern Australia.

Australia’s early settlers also battled plagues of insects and extreme weather, according to accounts from the country’s first newspaper, The Sydney Gazette and New South Wales Advertiser.

A team of volunteers at the State Library of New South Wales has been hard at work extracting weather-related articles from the newspaper, along with meteorological readings from the early years of the colony at New South Wales.

These documentary accounts are being used by the SEARCH research team to help extend South Eastern Australia’s climate record back to 1766.
Media Coverage

Finding patterns

During the early to mid twentieth century knitting patterns were published in newspapers, magazines and booklets and pamphlets produced by yarn companies. Now these vintage patterns are available in many forms, including original pattern booklets, reproductions of originals in digital formats and contemporary books featuring patterns inspired by or adapted from vintage originals. They are available from many sources including op shops, library collections, websites and online retailers.

- Libraries
- Op shops, second and book shops and vintage shops
- Online resources

Libraries

Digital collections

The National Library of Australia has digitised a selection of Australian newspapers published between 1803 and 1954. Use Trove to search the full text of these newspapers to find knitting patterns. Watch the video below for an introduction to finding knitting patterns in this collection.

How to find vintage knitting patterns in the National Library of Australia’s digitised newspaper collection

Video created by Alice Fahey. Transcript of the audio.
Trove screencasting on YouTube
Trove promotional video
Being in the club
Monitoring activity in an average day

August 2010: Searching peaks at 11,000 per hour, text correction at 9,000 lines per hour, average number of unique users per day is 10,000.
Search phrase Wordle Jan 2011
Ravelry – vintage knitting patterns

A Cosy Cardigan
by The Sydney Morning Herald (newspaper)

Published in Trove
The Sydney Morning Herald, Thursday 2 July 1953

Craft Knitting
Category Sweater – Cardigan
Yarns suggested Patons Highland Sports Wool
Yarn weight Sport / 5 ply (12 wpi)
Gauge 7 stitches = 1 inch in pattern stitch on larger needles
Needle size US 2½ - 3.0 mm
US 5 - 3.75 mm
Sizes available "to fit bust 34-36"

adult | bottom-up | buttonholes | crew-neck | female | long-sleeve | no-ease | seamed | set-in-sleeve
written-pattern

This pattern is available for free.
15oz Patons Highland Sports wool
11 medium-sized buttons

For more information, see:

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Elegant Elephant from Trove

Knitted Nativity Scene from The Australian Women's Weekly Website

Glamor Stole Bandeau from Trove

Lacy Gloves from KnitWiki

Elinor Jumper from Trove

Natural Beauty from Trove

Snowflake pattern 3 from The Australian Women's Weekly Website

Lace Patterned Dressing... from Trove

Chic Blouse for You to... from Trove

An Aristocrat in White... from Trove
“The earliest novel that I collected was 'The Miser's Daughter' by William Harrison Ainsworth. It was serialised in The Colonial Times, Hobart starting in Aug. 1842. It is enjoyable being able to read a story while doing the text correction. The added bonus is being able to put them online in e-book format for others to read. The process is quite time-consuming and can take longer than the original newspaper text-correcting, but it is very rewarding. So far I have managed to create 105 e-books from the newspaper text in the last 18 months. I upload the e-books to Project Gutenberg Australia. I found recently that some of the stories that we have uploaded have since been copied by some other websites and set up in different file formats. Some of the stories have even been put onto Amazon.com.”
14 Keys to success for crowdsourcing

1. Clear and big goal on homepage
2. Progress towards goal is visible
3. Site is quick and reliable
4. Activity easy and fun
5. Results/outcome visible
6. Simple rewards and acknowledgements given
7. Content or topic is interesting (history, science, animals, personal)
8. Volunteer profiles are open and visible
9. Volunteers have an online team environment e.g. wiki, forum
10. Volunteers have choices on how to work
11. We assume work will be done well and volunteers can be trusted
12. The site is alive with new content
13. Site owner listens to ‘super’ volunteers carefully
14. Topical/news events are used to your advantage
Management of the crowd

- Volunteers largely manage each other
- Make their activity transparent to everyone
- Be IT savvy use – forums, blogs, wiki’s to help
- Make it easy for volunteers to contact you direct if they see an issue.
- ‘Shepherd’ rather than manage volunteers – can be done an hour a week.
The Crowd

• Once content is liberated anyone can become a ‘researcher’.
• The ‘ivory tower’ of gated and protected knowledge is gone.
• ‘Formal’ scholars are replaced by the crowd in the cloud.
• Today’s public are educated and engaged, demonstrated by their participation in citizen science projects.
Expectations of online users

“Self service, satisfaction and seamlessness are definitive of information seekers expectations. Ease of use, convenience and availability are equally as important to information seekers as information quality and trustworthiness.”

2003 OCLC Environmental Scan

To interact with content, other users and the organisation (web 2.0)

To be able to annotate content and contribute their own
Important Things

- Connections
- Linkages
- Related
- Context

Giving users

- Access to resources
- Tools to do stuff
- Freedom and choices
- Ways to work collaboratively together

- Sharing
- Re-purposing
- Mashing
- Adding
Where are the walls?

There are no walls only bridges:

- People outside your building are accessing information within it.
- People inside your building are accessing information from outside.
- Changing use of spaces.
- Mobilisation of services.
Power vs Freedom

“Freedom is actually a bigger game than power. Power is about what you can control. Freedom is about what you can unleash.”

Harriet Rubin

Rose says: We are gatekeepers who need to focus on opening rather than closing doors….We need to change institutional thinking.
Thank you!

http://www.snotr.com/video/8965/