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# Pathways



ROYAL ADELAIDE SHOW, 1922.  
SRSA GRG 35/342/13804



MOUNT SEEVLE, 1910.  
SRSA GRG 35/342



SGT ANTHONY HALL, 1914.  
SRSA GRG 26/5/4/2794

## The Chair of Business Information Management

Today's businesses have a significant need for a new breed of information manager – professionals who are technically proficient, knowledgeable and able to work efficiently in an ever-changing workplace.

To meet this need State Records, the State Library of South Australia and Fuji Xerox have collaborated with the University of South Australia (UniSA) to establish the Chair of Business Information Management.

The Chair of Business Information Management will bring together a number of UniSA's interrelated information education programs under one umbrella. A world first, these programs are designed to develop technically skilled records managers, archivists, librarians, preservation managers, internet/intranet coordinators, information system designers and administrators, as well as knowledge and information officers, at graduate and postgraduate levels.

These programs will focus on invaluable administrative skills such as marketing, project management, customer service and leadership to ensure the information management professionals who graduate from UniSA are able to operate across all levels of industry.

The Chair's educational programs will be made available via UniSA's online environment so that students worldwide can take part in this ground breaking initiative.

Students in these programs will have access to highly skilled lecturers from the private and public sectors, and will be able to take advantage of cutting edge research and the latest technology. Graduates of the degrees will be eagerly pursued for their invaluable practical and theoretical skills and knowledge.

The Chair is testament to a growing synergy between public and private enterprise and further evidence of South Australia's role as an innovative world leader in information education, research and delivery.

Professor Paula Swatman, currently Professor of Information Systems at UniSA, has been appointed to the Chair of Business Information Management. Along with Professor Swatman, a team of experts from the sponsoring organisations will contribute to the development of the Chair's programs.

More information can be found at <http://www.unisa.edu.au/bim/>





ROYAL VISIT, 1954 SFRSA GRG 24/170/72



## A message from the Director

Welcome to another edition of *Pathways* – an edition that reflects the new directions we are heading in.

This issue highlights our increased focus on developing a new breed of public servant in records and archival management with the successful launch of the Chair of Business Information Management at the University of South Australia. This complements the Certificates III and IV in Business (Recordkeeping) that we deliver with Adelaide TAFE to provide a development option for those wishing to pursue a career in information management in Government. The graduation of our first Certificate III students and an outline of our education program feature in this edition also.

The State Records Council update gives you an indication of the range of disposal schedules approved while new transfers to State Records

custody from Forestry SA, the Department of Education and Children's Services and the Department for Primary Industries and Resources SA are also listed.

An article regarding the findings of researcher Frank Williams both informs us of some of the local Flinders Ranges politics of the mid nineteenth century and the way archives in State Records' collection can provide valuable insight into times long past. A great precursor to the book release later this year.

**Terry Ryan**  
Director State Records



## Outstanding graduate

On 17 February James Newlyn was presented with the inaugural 2005 Outstanding Student Achievement award for his successful completion of Certificate III in Business (Recordkeeping).

The Award, developed by State Records and supported by Leigh Street Luggage, recognises high achievement in this nationally-accredited course. It aims to encourage further study that will assist career development and benefit the recipient's employer.

The Award entitles the winner's employer to a 50% fee discount for an accredited course offered by State Records, including Certificate IV in Business (Recordkeeping) or, in 2007, the Diploma in Business (Recordkeeping).

James celebrated his achievement along with twenty three other students who were presented with parchments for their successful completion of Certificate III in Business (Recordkeeping). Family, friends and work colleagues also attended the ceremony to offer their congratulations.



AFTER THE RAIN SRSA GRG 1/108/24/2

## Developing opportunity

Late in 2005, one of State Records' staff stepped out of her comfort zone when she took up a two-month volunteer role in an International Non-Government Organisation (INGO) in South East Asia.



The INGO, funded by international aid funding, conducts various community development programs in both rural and urban areas in more than one country on the South East Asian peninsula. The programs include establishing food banks, cattle loans, clean water facilities, disability employment schemes, primary health care and education activities.

In her volunteer role Tamara, a Senior Policy Officer within State Records' Policy and Legislative Services team, supported other Australian and European volunteers by assessing the records management needs of the organisation, developing a classification structure and basic disposal criteria.



A volunteer Information Technologist installed a donated file server so that the organisation's electronic information could be housed centrally, which in turn allowed a significant reduction in duplication and regular backups. With the aim of building the skills of the local staff, other volunteers conducted training in the use of spreadsheets and e-mail.

There was a need to compromise some records management ideals in the interests of low cost and rapid implementation. Good storage facilities were also limited and low computer literacy levels amongst the majority of the rural project staff presented a challenge.

Language proved an interesting hurdle in the development of program documentation as documents had to help both the long-term Australian and European volunteer project managers and the local staff.



Many volunteer coordination programs cite the need for librarians and information managers to take up volunteer roles in developing countries. Builders, engineers and healthcare workers in INGOs need guidance in information management as much as government or corporate personnel do. Information managers are also usually good administrators, and administration is essential to the efficient management of an INGO. Tamara observed that other INGOs in the country were interested in implementing a similar program. This is a possible area of work, should she return to the region in the future.



CHILDREN LEARNING SRS SA GRG 18/363/26/A/32



## Thanks Anne

State Records will miss the contribution of Ms Anne French when her resignation from the Privacy Committee of South Australia becomes effective in coming weeks.

Anne has been a member of various terms of the Privacy Committee since 28 March 1997, having been successively nominated by the Commissioner for Public Employment. Her long term role as Principal Consultant within the Office for Public Employment meant Anne was able to contribute from her extensive expertise in public sector management and human resource management.

When Anne recently won a position in the Department for Transport, Energy and Infrastructure, she submitted her resignation from the Committee to the Minister for Administrative Services and Government Enterprises.

The process for appointment of a new member is in progress. We wish Anne well in her new role.

## Recent transfers of records to archival custody

### Forestry SA

GRS 11324, Forestry research files, 1920–2003

### Department of Education and Children's Services

GRS 11354, Millicent School, Inspector's examination registers, 1889–1899

GRS 11077, Millicent School, Punishment books, 1920–1965

GRS 11078, Millicent School, School journals, 1950–1967

GRS 11079, Millicent School, Admission register, 1879–1888

GRS 11080, Millicent School, Inspector's registers, 1935–1966

GRS 11081, Millicent North School, Inspector's register, 1968–1970

GRS 10006, Glenburnie Primary School, Admission registers, 1877–1995

GRS 10075, Loveday Primary School, Admission registers, 1923–1996

### Department of Primary Industries and Resources SA

GRS 10533, Department of Mines, District Councils and Corporations, 6 monthly quarry returns, 1974–1994

GRS 10679, Department of Mines, South Australian Uranium Enrichment Committee, Correspondence, reports and minutes of meetings, 1976–1984

GRS 11318, Department of Mines, Radium Hill reports, 1947–1953

GRS 11319, Department of Mines, History of Wallaroo and Moonta Mines, 1918

GRS 11322, Department of Mines, Mount Painter Uranium Project reports, 1944–1945

For further details visit the State Records website or contact Research Centre staff. Please note, more recent records may be restricted.



CHRISTMAS PAGEANT, 1961. SRSA GRG 7/70/2/114

# State Records training update

Training for records practitioners

## Certificates in Business (Recordkeeping)

LAST CHANCE TO ENROL IN A 2006 COURSE

The next intake of Certificate III students will be in February 2007. Lectures are delivered weekly on Tuesdays, school holidays excluded.

*A new day time class of Certificate IV will commence on Friday 28 July.* Day lectures are held from 1pm to 4pm and 9.30am to 4.30pm on alternate weeks, school holidays excluded.

Enrolment enquiries should be directed in the first instance to Mary Baker, Training Administrator, State Records. Contact Mary on (08) 8204 8772 or email: [srsatrainingenquiries@saugov.sa.gov.au](mailto:srsatrainingenquiries@saugov.sa.gov.au)

Check our website for further information: [www.archives.sa.gov.au](http://www.archives.sa.gov.au)

## Nationally Accredited Training

State Records offers both Certificate III and IV in Business (Recordkeeping). These are nationally accredited courses tailored specifically to the needs of South Australian State and Local Governments and delivered by the Records Management Services Team through an auspicing arrangement with TAFE.

There are currently four Certificate III and two Certificate IV classes running. There is also a Certificate III class on the Eyre Peninsula which consists of lectures and study in four one-week blocks during the year.

Certificate III is a prerequisite for Certificate IV.

## 2006 Accredited Operational Training

Dates for the following courses are now on our website:

- Using GDS 15 for State Government Agencies
- Using GDS 20 for Local Government Authorities
- Record Series Identification and Transfer (maximum 10 people per class)
- Using Keyword AAA Thesaurus
- Using the Local Government Thesaurus.

Courses in GDS 18 for Ministerial Offices are run on demand.

All operational training is held at the State Records Leigh Street training facility. Courses run for one day (9am to 4pm) and include an assessment component. Cost until 30 June 2006 is \$270 (GST free) and includes lunch and refreshments.

Enrolment is via completion of a Training Registration Form which can be downloaded from our website ([www.archives.sa.gov.au](http://www.archives.sa.gov.au)) and faxed to State Records on (08) 8204 8777.

## Records training for everyone!

ERNI is live and well. Accessed via State Records' website, ERNI offers two self-paced online records management modules.

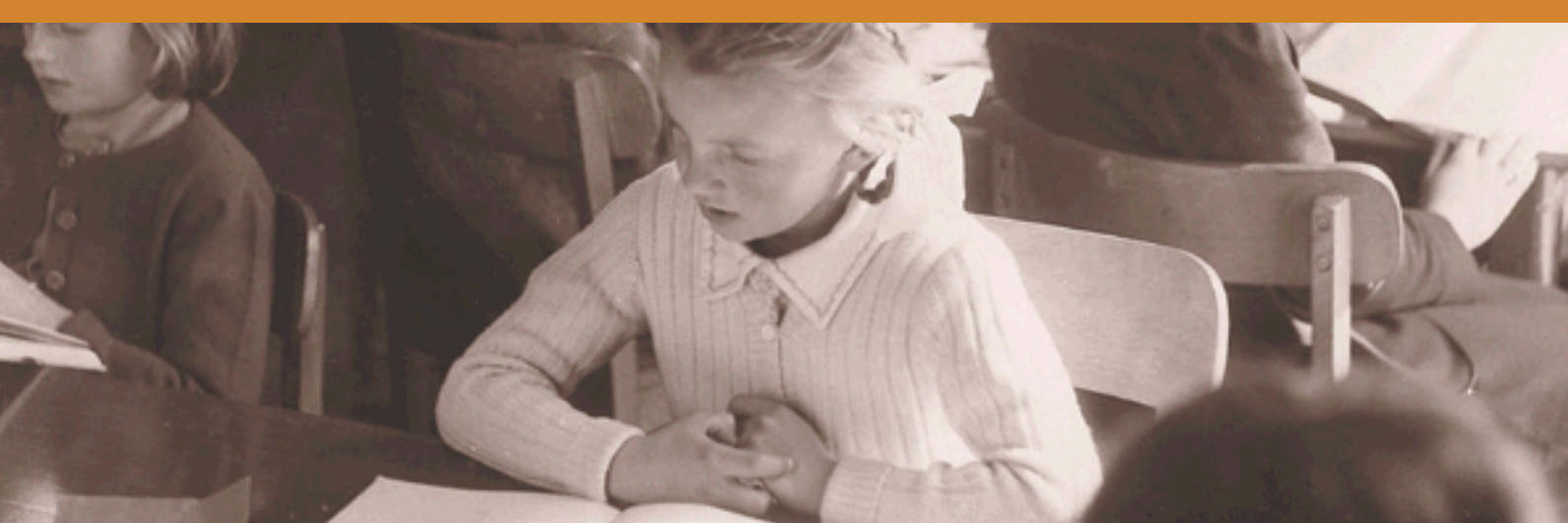
"ERNI\_RM Induction" is an awareness course intended for all State and Local Government staff. The course takes approximately 1 hour to complete.

"ERNI\_Principles" is intended as a basic introduction for staff working in the records management environment. This course takes approximately 2 hours to complete.

These courses are prerequisites for accredited operational courses.

Individual enquiries should be made to Mary Baker via email at [srsatrainingenquiries@saugov.sa.gov.au](mailto:srsatrainingenquiries@saugov.sa.gov.au)

Agencies that wish to include ERNI\_RM Induction as part of their in-house induction programs should contact Greg Hart, Manager Records Management Services, State Records, in the first instance.



CHILDREN LEARNING SRSA GRG 18/363/26/A/32

# Appealinna:

On 26 September 1859, Joseph Wills used gum resin to fix a sheet of writing paper to a river red gum on his Appealinna Run, about 20 kilometres north of Wilpena in the Flinders Ranges. For years following this somewhat innocuous act, this notice, in which Wills refers to his cattle run as Appaanana (Appa-anana), would spark numerous boundary disputes with his closest neighbour, the Appealinna Mine, and the neighbouring cattle run.

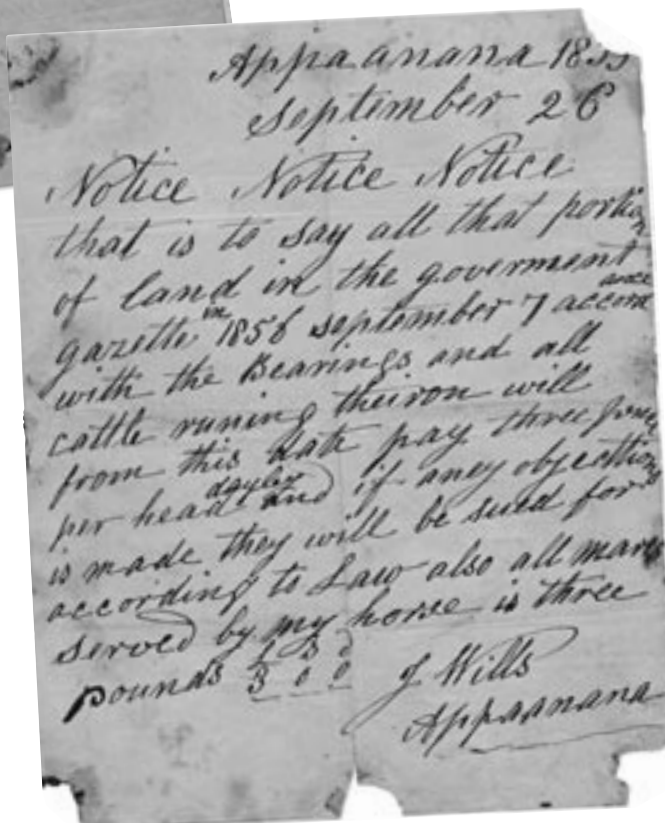


Above: Reverse of Wills' notice: "Found posted on a tree near our huts Nov. 1st 1859"; signed "WAWS" (William Augustus Woodroffe Size). Note gum resin still on the corners.

SRSA GRG 35/1/1859/975

Right: "Notice Notice Notice that is to say all that portion of land in the government gazette in 1856 September 7 accordance with the Bearings and all cattle running thereon will from this date pay three pence per head dayley and if aney objections is made they will be sued for according to Law also all mares served by my horse is three pounds £3 0s 0d J Wills Appaanana"

SRSA GRG 35/1/1859/975  
Correspondence files – Crown Lands and Immigration Office and Crown Lands Office



In February 1856, Joe Wills took out the lease for Appealinna Run, and with wife Sarah and three children, moved onto the property. However, a year later, a prospector named Benjamin Frost found a copper deposit about a mile and a half from Wills' homestead.

When the miners discovered Wills' notice posted on the tree they gave the sheet of paper to William Augustus Woodroffe Size, purser of the Appealinna Mine. Size forwarded the poster to the mine manager, Matthew Forster, who was then at the Charlton Mine near today's Wirrabara.

Although Matthew Forster had not discovered the copper at Appealinna, he was the engineer developing the mine. As a miner, he believed, quite wrongly, that he had prior rights to not only the waterhole but also the grassy flats alongside it. To that end, he built his manager's cottage, office and workmen's huts alongside the waterhole directly opposite Wills' homestead.



CENTENARY PAGEANT, 1936 SRSA GRS 7/71/2/103

## a Flinders Ranges saga



Miners' huts with red gums and waterhole to right (photo by Frank Williams)

Forster saw Joseph Wills' poster as good evidence for convincing the Crown Lands Commissioner that Wills was a threat to development and should be removed for the public benefit. He wrote to the Commissioner demanding that the five square miles of land around Wills' homestead and waterhole be resumed for public purposes (obviously for the benefit of his own mine). Folded inside Forster's letter was Wills' poster, hence its survival today as part of State Records' collection.

Frank Williams has been researching the history of the Flinders Ranges for the last twelve years and is working on several related books, including one on Appealinna. While wandering around the ruins at Appealinna, Frank and his fellow researcher, Tony Bott, became intrigued by the number of buildings on the site, which suggested quite a large establishment.

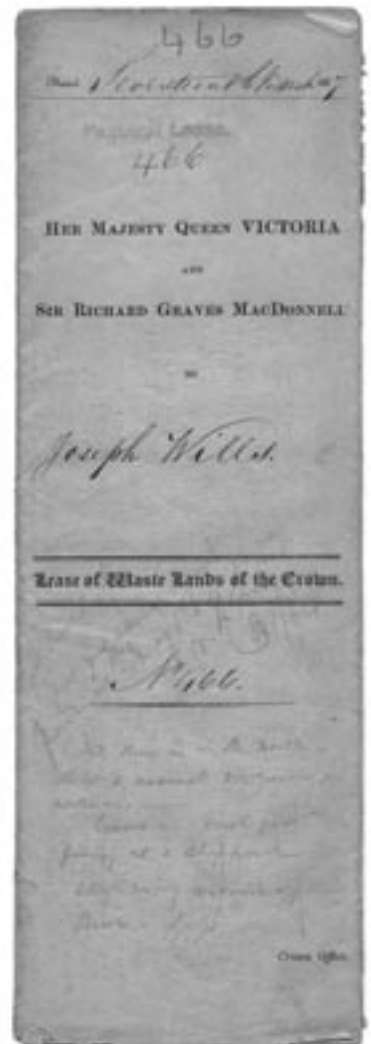
This visit led to them both becoming active members of the Friends of the Flinders Ranges National Park, who were at the time rebuilding the stone wall around Joseph Wills' vegetable garden. A short time afterwards, and quite by accident, Frank came across Matthew Forster's letter containing Wills' poster at State Records. He could feel he was on the trail of a great story.

On another trip to the State Records Research Centre, Frank called up the original Crown lease for Wills' Appealinna. As he was placing the lease on the "Returns" shelf, a glint of sunlight touched the cover and he noticed a faint pencil note which read, "Lessee in Gaol for firing at a shepherd". There really was a story in the offing!

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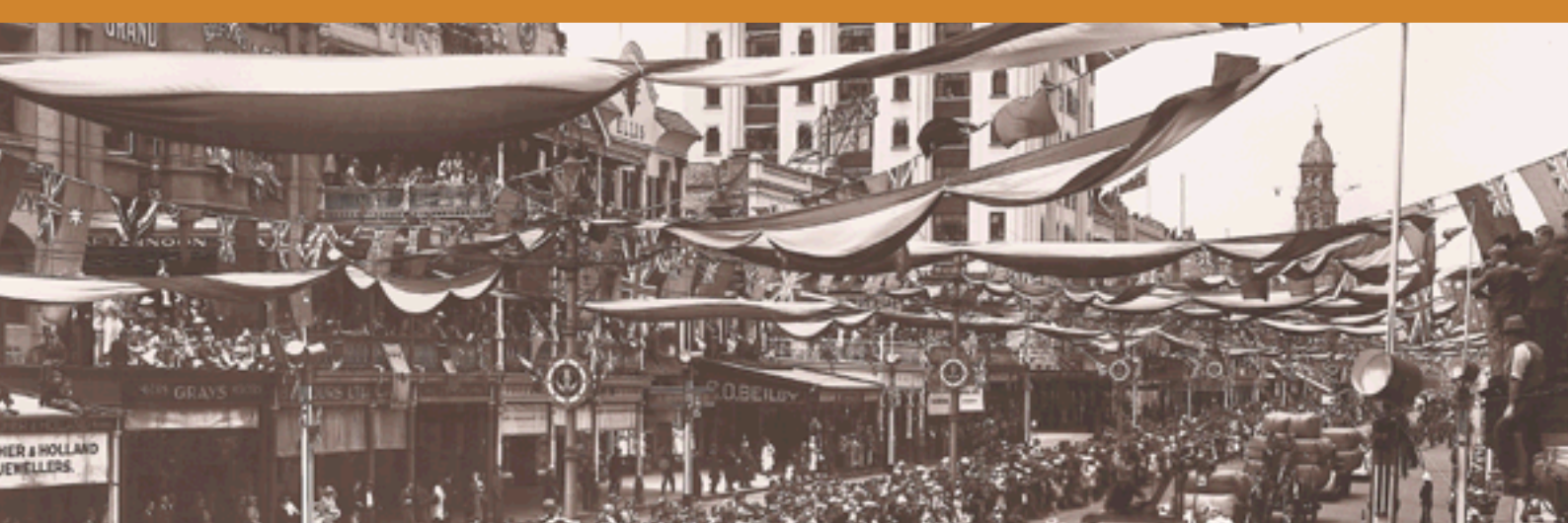


Joseph and Sarah Wills' homestead (photo by Frank Williams)



Cover of docket containing Lease 466.

SRSA GRS 3570/1 Surrendered Crown leases – pastoral leases, lease 466, 17 March 1857



CENTENARY PAGEANT, 1936 SRSA GRG 7/71/2/103



Photo by Evelyn Burzacott

"I like the photo of the poster on the tree – it shows Wills' notice finally back where it belongs, back where it started 146 years earlier. There's some sort of symbolism in it all – how archival material can bring an item's place of origin 'back to life' in a historical sense, and how it can reconnect a family to its origins in South Australia. It's even more 'deep and meaningful' when you consider that none of the descendants at the family reunion had known anything at all about their Appealinna origins."

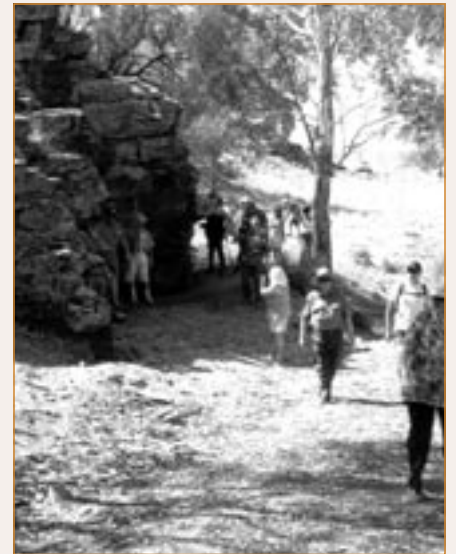
- Frank Williams

The discovery of these records, combined with Frank Williams' ongoing research, led to a family reunion of Joseph and Sarah Wills' descendants at Appealinna in April 2005. A copy of Wills' notice was stuck to a river red gum for the occasion.

Over the next couple of years, Frank Williams' research resulted in an uncanny number of serendipitous discoveries, most of which were made at State Records. The ensuing paperchase has uncovered a dozen or more letters written by Joseph Wills, one written by his wife Sarah, and another dozen written on his behalf. Interestingly, some fifty more letters were found which dealt directly with Wills and his disputes with neighbours – both pastoral and mining – as well as with Crown Lands officials and the several surveyors who had the unenviable task of finding the correct boundaries of the pastoral and mining leases. Newspapers of the day provided a good deal of further information, some articles covering the various court disputes and others the progress at the Appealinna Mine.

Between the State Records collection and the newspaper holdings of the State Library, along with land tenure and 'old system' records held by the Land Services Group of the Department for Administrative and Information Services (DAIS), Frank has found over a hundred and thirty items of immediate relevance which have helped to re-create the life and times of Joseph and Sarah Wills at Appealinna.

Frank's book on Appealinna is nearly finished. By the sound of it, he has stumbled upon a whopping tale filled with betrayal, lies and intrigue – a Flinders Ranges saga. It will be published this year.



Appealinna reunion, April 2005. Wills' disputed waterhole, dry at the time, is below the rock face (photo by Evelyn Burzacott).

Joseph Wills' homestead and the miners' huts are still standing, making Appealinna one of the more intact sets of ruins in the Flinders Ranges.

Wills' Appealinna Run is now the Willow Springs Station but, by a quirk of surveying history, Wills' homestead is about 300 metres outside the station boundary and is now preserved as a State Heritage site within the Flinders Ranges National Park.

The Appealinna Mine only lasted in full production from 1859 to 1860, when drought and limited ore deposits finally forced Matthew Forster to abandon it completely.

Wills later spent three years in Yatala Labour Prison for allegedly shooting at a shepherd. The story behind this is intriguing, with some quite outlandish evidence being presented to the court by the shepherd. Wills managed to earn a year's remission (he cracked more than his share of rocks at the Yatala quarry) and was released in December 1866, just in time to miss his daughter's wedding at Appealinna.



## State Records Council approved the following schedules:

### RDS 2005/16 Version 1

Intellectual Disability Services Council (and predecessor agencies)

This Records Disposal Schedule applies to the ongoing operational records of the Intellectual Disability Services Council (IDSC) and predecessor agencies. Records cover the planning, developing, purchasing and evaluation of services for people with intellectual disability, including provision of residential care. Records covered by the Schedule also document the development of procedures, guidelines and standards by IDSC. Records date from 1950 and are ongoing. RDS 2005/16 Version 1 will be used in place of, but does not supersede, RDS 2000/13 (approved on 13 June 2000) for Community Health and Special Needs Services. It does not complement any existing schedules. The RDS is effective from 13 December 2005 to 31 December 2015.

### RDS 2005/21 Version 1

Local Government Grants Commission

This Records Disposal Schedule applies to the operational records of the South Australian Local Government Grants Commission. Records document the allocation of untied Commonwealth financial assistance grants to South Australian local government authorities (Councils); the allocation of funds to Councils to assist in the mitigation of and response to disasters; and the making of recommendations to the Minister for Local Government on the allocation and distribution to Councils of Commonwealth financial assistance grants as general purpose and identified local road grants. They date from 1976 and are ongoing. RDS 2005/21 Version 1 supersedes RDS 1340 (approved 28 July 1992), RDS 1410 (approved 26 October 1994) and RDS 157 (approved 25 July 1991).

It is not complementary to any existing schedules. Effective from 13 December 2005 to 31 December 2015.

### RDS 2005/12 Version 1

Department for Correctional Services (and predecessor agencies)

This Records Disposal Schedule covers the operational records created or received by the Department for Correctional Services (DCS). It includes records that are maintained by a prison, community correctional centre or central office, or by individual business units or officers. The records document such DCS functions as Corrections Security, Justice Administration, Intelligence and Investigation, Offender Education, Offender Health Services, Offender Management, Prison Industries, Staff Training and Development, and Victim Services. The records date from 1979 and are ongoing. RDS 2005/12 Version 1 supersedes RDS 1443 (approved 24 February 1997), RDS 1487 (approved 24 February 1997) and RDS 1999/11 (approved 10 August 1999). It excludes records created or received by the Parole Board and the Parole Board Secretariat, student records and teaching assessment records prior to 1992 as well as Prison Medical Services records. Effective from 13 December 2005 to 13 December 2015.

### RDS 2005/24 Version 1

Department for Administrative and Information Services – Building Management (and predecessor agencies)

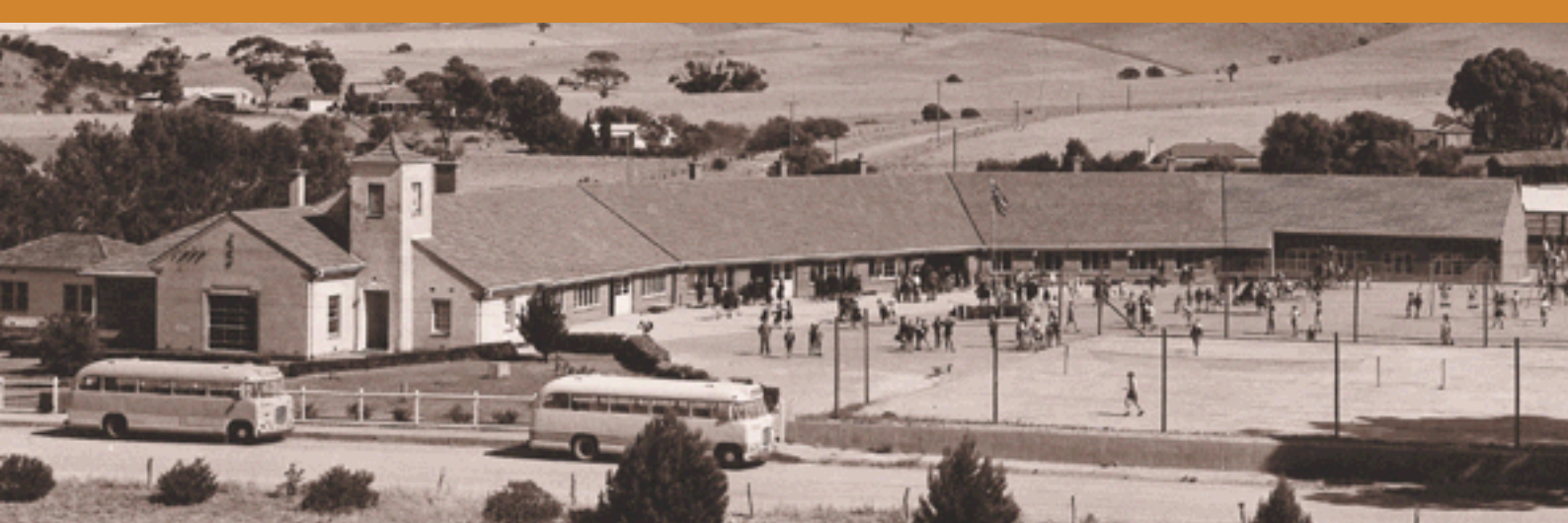
This Schedule applies to the operational records of the Department for Administrative and Information Services (DAIS) – Building Management and its predecessor agencies.

Records cover Strategic Asset Management, Project Delivery, Heritage Conservation and Property Asset Management. They date from 1846 and are ongoing. RDS 2005/24 Version 1 supersedes RDS 1998/19 (approved 14 September 1999), RDS 1999/17 (approved 14 March 2000), RDS 2000/09 (approved 14 March 2000), RDS 2001/05 (approved 6 February 2001) and RDS 2002/25 Version 1 (approved 11 March 2003). It complements RDS 2001/11 (approved 11 April 2001). Effective from 13 December 2005 to 13 December 2015.

### RDS 2002/24 Version 2

District Council of Mount Remarkable (and predecessor agencies)

This Records Disposal Schedule covers records which form closed series, including correspondence, certificates, ration coupons, registers, ephemera, legal opinions, committee records, birth notifications, disease notifications and some financial records. The majority of records are older than 50 years, dating back to c1880. RDS 2002/24 Version 2, which supersedes RDS 2002/24 Version 1, includes additional items in the accompanying consignment list, such as reports from the Lands Titles Office to the District Council regarding change of property ownership within the District Council of Mt Remarkable area. No changes have been made to the actual body of the schedule. Effective 13 December 2005 to 30 June 2012.



EUDUNDA AREA SCHOOL, 1949 SRSA GRG 18/363/27/1/26S



## Frank Williams

For the past twelve years Frank Williams has been doing archival and newspaper research on the early days of settlement in the Flinders Ranges. His database now includes over 50 000 records of people and events in the Ranges and has become an invaluable resource on which he is basing his books about the history of the region.

In a past life Frank has been a teacher, an engineer and a toolmaker, but for over forty years has tried to combine work with the pleasure of visiting the Flinders Ranges. When he retired he joined forces with fellow ex-teacher, Tony Bott, and together they have carried out a program of researching, interviewing, photographing and otherwise documenting the lives of the early settlers – their stories, their huts, roads, bridges, mines and graves – and the natural beauty of the country they lived in.

## ALRC to review Commonwealth Privacy Act 1988

The Australian Law Reform Commission (ALRC) announced in January that it would review the Commonwealth *Privacy Act 1988*.

The Act applies to Commonwealth Government Departments and most private businesses, including all private health care providers in Australia. It does not apply to State Government agencies, Local Government authorities, universities and some small businesses.

The ALRC review comes on the heels of two recent reviews into the effectiveness of the Act – one conducted by the Federal Privacy Commissioner and one by the Commonwealth Senate Legal and Constitutional Committee. It has a wider scope than the previous reviews and will consider relevant existing Commonwealth, State and Territory laws and practices, constitutional issues and other matters. This

means that the review is likely to comment on the South Australian Public Sector's Information Privacy Principles.

For more information about the review, visit the ALRC website: [www.alrc.gov.au](http://www.alrc.gov.au)

For more information about the South Australian Public Sector privacy regime (which covers the personal information handling practices for State Government), see the State Records web site: [www.archives.sa.gov.au/privacy](http://www.archives.sa.gov.au/privacy) or call the Privacy Enquiries line on (08) 8226 7750.

## State Records Council update

The State Records Council met on Tuesday 13 December 2005. A briefing regarding a roof leak and the occurrence of water damage to certain records as a result of the leak, at the State Records' Gepps Cross repository, was provided to Council.

Council noted the remedial action taken (all records affected were salvageable and are being treated) and the associated costs. Council also noted that the responsible agencies whose records have been affected were notified and all agreed with the remedial action taken by State Records.



AFTER THE RAIN C.1916. SRSA GRG 1/108/24/2

## Dorothy answers some FAQs

Dear Dorothy

My husband and I are long time local historians who have enjoyed the services provided by State Records over the years. In recent months, we have familiarised ourselves with ArchivesSearch. We have enjoyed researching and ordering records from our home PC, whilst sipping a warm cup of tea on a cold winter evening. There is only one annoying problem we have encountered. We tend to order many records at a time and we were wondering why ArchivesSearch allows you to request as many records as you like but then stops you when you try to confirm the order?

This can become a little frustrating at times.

Yours faithfully  
Long Time Local Historians

Dear Long Time Local Historians

You will be glad to know you are not the only researcher who has encountered this problem.

As a public researcher you are able to pre-order up to eight units or items at one time. In the past, ArchivesSearch would allow users to request any number of records but then restricted the user from ordering the records if the order limit was reached.

Due to feedback received from researchers, this has since been rectified. You will be glad to know that ArchivesSearch will now stop a user from requesting more records once they have exceeded their user limit.

I hope this will make your ArchivesSearch experience more enjoyable.

Yours  
Dorothy

Dear Dorothy

I often find it very difficult when searching through Passenger Lists, for example GRG35/48/1, and trying to limit the number of responses that ArchivesSearch returns.

From previous uses of ArchivesSearch, I did remember seeing an option for searching for date ranges, but I can't seem to find it anymore.

Does ArchivesSearch provide a way to search via date ranges?

Yours sincerely  
Raiders of the Lost Date Ranges

Dear Raiders of the Lost Date Ranges

ArchivesSearch provides a variety of searching methods that assist researchers to locate the records they are interested in.

Searching via date ranges is an optional step that must be used in tandem with Keyword Search. This searching method was previously located on the same page as 'Step 2' of the Keyword Search screen. This was recently moved to a new location to provide users with background information about how the search functions before any searches are actually conducted.

Entering a date range as a searching option can be quite effective in limiting the amount of records found in a search. However, the use of this searching method should be used with caution for two reasons.

First, if you are interested in a specific date range, for example 1920 to 1929, enter the start and end date for the search. Note that this will search for Agencies, Series or Records that have a start date of 1920 or later and an end date of 1929 or earlier.

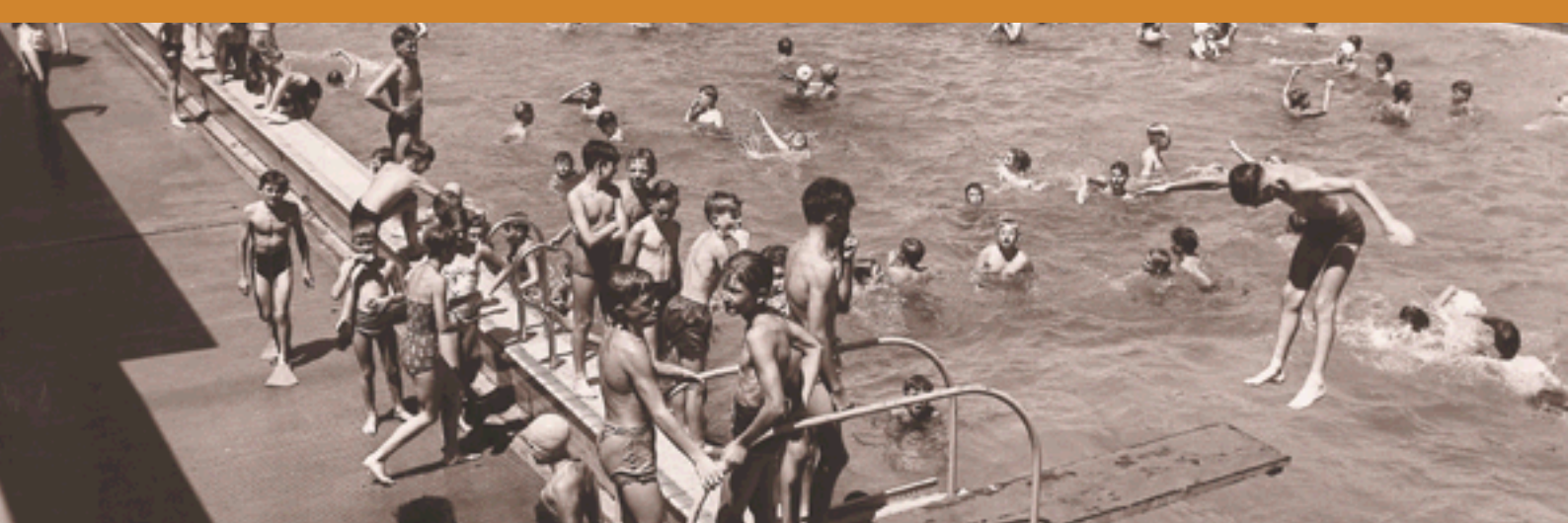
It will **exclude** any results from within that date range if they start before 1920 or end after 1929, thereby excluding some relevant results.

Second, not all records have been listed with a particular date range. With over 50kms of permanent records in our collection, and a substantial amount received prior to the days of computers, State Records has been unable to index all of the collection down to file, subject or item level. While we have a large number of indexes and guides within our Research Centres, unfortunately not all of the indexes we have are available at present on ArchivesSearch. So if you haven't found the file you were looking for, it doesn't mean that the file is not in our collection. Instead it may be listed in an index or guide in our Research Centre, or it could be inside a relevant record series waiting to be discovered.

If you would like to know more about the various searching functions on ArchivesSearch, please don't hesitate to contact State Records on (08) 8226 7750.

Yours  
Dorothy

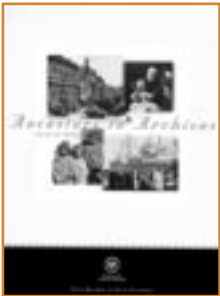
[Please note that although the sources – and Dorothy – are fictitious, the questions are based on actual enquiries.]



ADELAIDE CITY BATHS, 1940s SRSA GRG 7/70/2/62

# Retracing your family history?

Our *Ancestors in Archives* publication can help you!



*Ancestors in Archives*, a State Records publication

When used in conjunction with our new online tool ArchivesSearch, *Ancestors in Archives* will help to achieve greater success in tracing your family history. This publication details information on how our collection is organised, with specific references to those series of most interest to family history researchers (eg passenger lists, school admission records, etc). The new revised edition of *Ancestors in Archives* can be purchased from the information counter at either of our Research Centres for \$22.00 GST included.

Alternatively, complete the form below and return it to us at the address provided. For mail delivery, add \$7.00 **per item** for South Australia and \$10.00 **per item** for interstate postage (GST included).

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## Website links of interest


*Want to update your desktop with a photograph from South Australia's past?*

Wallpapers can be downloaded from: <http://www.archives.sa.gov.au/publications/wallpaper.html>

Handy links for those carrying out any research into the Government's dealings with indigenous people can be found at: <http://www.archives.sa.gov.au/aboriginal/links.html>

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