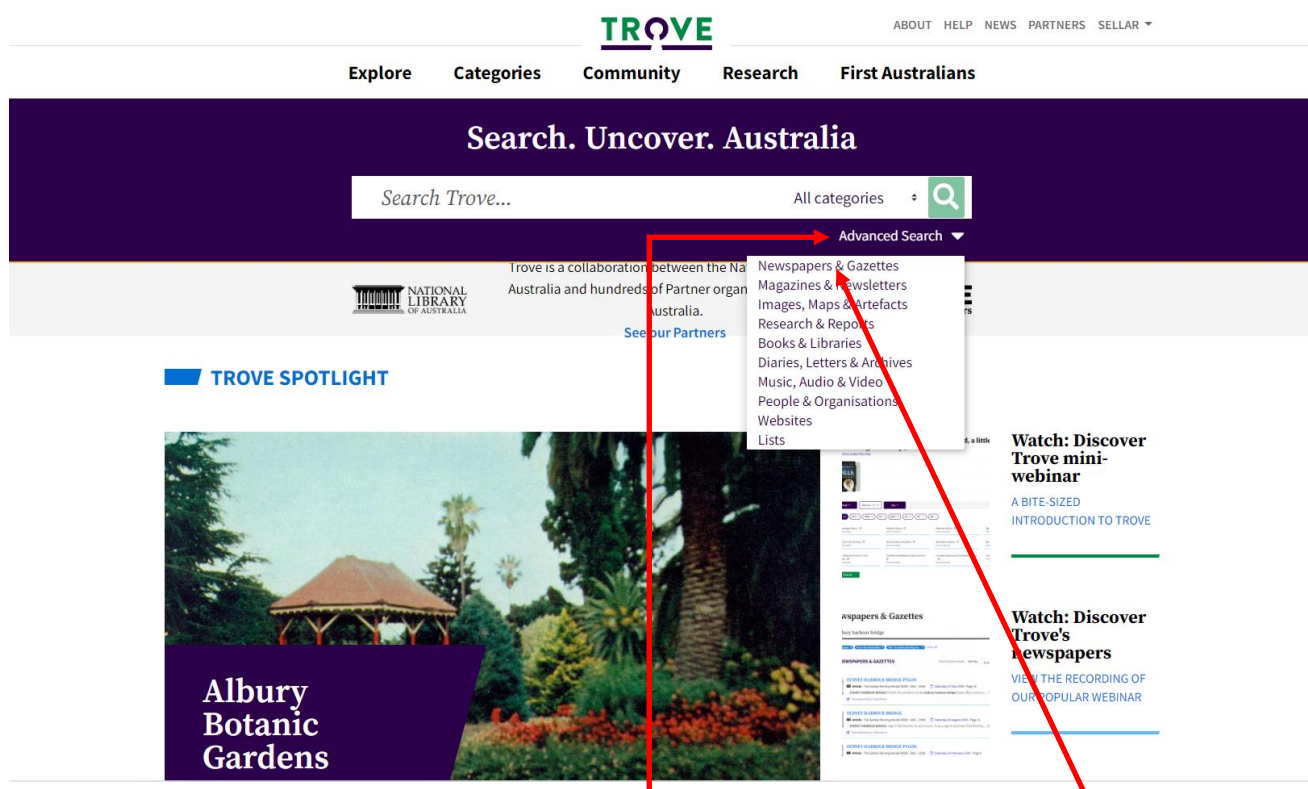


Digitised newspapers in Trove is a goldmine of information, but do you want to download and save everything you find to your computer? If the answer is “yes”, this “how to” sheet shows ways to easily find it again in Trove and at the same time share it with someone else. Using the “Tag” and “List” functions in Trove makes retrieval and sharing of your articles easy.

This “how to” sheet only covers use the “Tag”, “List” for digitised newspapers, but the process is the same for all Trove categories. It also assumes that you have already used Trove and only covers how to utilise the “Tag”, “List”, few other functions and a little more to orientate you.

Let’s get started. Go to the Trove website, here is the link to it <https://trove.nla.gov.au/>. The National Library of Australia (NLA), Trove home page will open as shown below. If you do not have a login (signed up as a Trove user) you need to now, if you have a login, log in now.]



When logged in click on the arrow on the right of “Advanced Search” and then on “Newspapers & Gazettes” the Advanced Search page shown on the next image will be displayed.

The “Advanced Search” window; I have included an explanation of searching and the search fields on the next page.

The advanced search facility in Trove has many functions that provide a focus on what you want to find. Using the search function effectively is the subject of another “how to” session.

In this “How to” we will work through an exercise using an article from Trove. The article relates to Muriel Millhouse, nee CHEEK. Muriel was an Opera singer and was known by here birth Name, Muriel CHEEK.

In the exercise we will: -

- Search for a specific article related to Muriel Cheek
- Correct the text in Trove
- Create a List and add the article to it
- Add Tags to the article
- Add a Note to the article
- Export the article in text, image and .PDF formats

Advanced Searching in Newspapers and Gazettes

1. In the Search box at the top of the Trove homepage, enter a keyword for what you want to search. Ensure that the keyword is spelled correctly – Trove will search exactly what is entered.
2. Select Newspapers & Gazettes from the Advanced Search drop-down menu underneath the green magnifying glass button. Trove will generate filter options, followed by a list of search results containing your keyword.
3. Add or change keyword/s in the filter options to modify your search. You need to enter a keyword into at least one of these filters, and you can also use multiple filters: -
 - **All of these words** - Get results containing every word
 - **Any of these words** - Get results containing one or more word
 - **The phrase** - Get results containing the words together as a phrase
 - **Without these words** - Do not get results containing one or more word
4. Select from the drop-down menus in the boxed filter options to further limit your search results and improve the accuracy of your search: -
 - **Type** - Newspaper or Gazette
 - **Titles and places** - Publication titles (listed with their location and date range)

NOTE: To search for a state or publication title, enter its name eg: New South Wales or Age. The state name/publication title will appear in the drop-down list. When a full state name appears, its publication titles also appear alphabetically underneath it and can be scrolled through. When you select the state name/publication title, it will appear in the search field as a green tag.

Repeat for each state/publication title that you want to view.

- **Date range** - Article publication dates. You can enter a date in the format YYYY-MM-DD or enter a year, and the date range calendar will jump to that year, then you can select a month and date from there.
 - **Category** - Type of content e.g. article, family notice, sports
 - **Illustration type** - Type of illustration (if article contains illustrations)
 - **Word count** - Quantity of words in the article
5. When you have made your filter selections, select the green magnifying glass button underneath the boxed filter options on the right-hand side. Trove will generate a filtered search results list.
 6. You can further Refine your Results by selecting from the menu on the right-hand side of the results list.

If you want to learn more about searching and search commands, help on it is readily available on the Trove Website, here is the link, it <https://trove.nla.gov.au/help/searching#anchor-1>.

Refining a Search

The image on the following page is displayed when the "🔍" search button is click on. On the right-hand side of the page are several filters that allow the search results to be refined.

- **Type** - Filter results by sub-categories (e.g. Newspapers or Gazettes, Images, Maps or Artefacts)
- **Format** - Filter results by format (e.g. Book, Video, Article)
- **Place** - Filter results by place of publication
- **Title** - Filter results by title of publication
- **Access** - Filters results by online availability, and whether it is freely accessible, or whether access conditions apply
- **Rights** - Filter results by rights statement, such as whether it is in or out of copyright, or if there is a creative commons licence
- **Category** (for newspapers, gazettes, magazines & newsletters) - Filter results by the kind of content (e.g. article, advertising, family notices)
- **Date Range** - Filter results based on the decade or year they were published
- **Language** - Filters results by language of the work
- **Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island Language** - Filters results by language using Austlang codes
- **Illustration Type** (for newspapers, gazettes, magazines & newsletters) - Filters results by the type of illustration (e.g. photo, map, cartoon)
- **Word Count** - Filters results by the number of words in the work
- **Occupation** (for correspondence, collections, people & organisations) - Filters results by the occupation of the person
- **Scale** (for maps) - Filters results from street level through to country level

Simple Search Show Filters

All of these words: Muriel Cheek X Place: South Australia X Clear all

NEWSPAPERS & GAZETTES 4,599 total results Sort by: Relevance Select works

MURIEL CHEEK
Article - The Advertiser (Adelaide, SA: 1931 - 1954) Friday 11 June 1948 - Page 7
... and former pupils of the late **Muriel Cheek**, whose lovely voice and warm personality endeared her to ... **MURIEL CHEEK** MUSIC lovers throughout Australia will be interested to learn that friends ... 149 words
Text corrected by 1 Volunrove
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MISS MURIEL CHEEK.
Article - The Mail (Adelaide, SA: 1912 - 1954)
... appointed to the teaching staff of the University of Adelaide recently ... **MISS MURIEL CHEEK.** The Adelaide public has been ... 49 words
Text corrected by 1 Volunrove

MISS MURIEL CHEEK.
Article - Bunyip (Gawler, SA: 1863 - 1954) Friday 4 November 1927 - Page 8
... **MISS MURIEL CHEEK.** To the Editor. — Sir— It is very gratifying to me as a former resident ... a song recital by Miss **Muriel Cheek** (Mrs. Millhouse) in the Assembly Hall, Collins street ... 621 words
Text corrected by 1 Volunrove

—Miss Muriel Cheek.—
Article - Evening Journal (Adelaide, SA: 1869 - 1912) Saturday 24 August 1912 - Page 6
... **Muriel Cheek**, A.M.U.A., intends to depart for Melbourne early in September to pursue her artistic studies ... —Miss **Muriel Cheek.**— South Australia is about to lose, for a time anyhow, its first soprano. Miss ... 1686 words
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REFINE YOUR RESULTS

Type
 Newspaper (5k)

Place
 South Australia (5k)

Title
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 The Register (Adelaide... (784)
 Chronicle (Adelaide, S... (418)
 The Express and Telegr... (265)
 Evening Journal (Adela... (260)
 Observer (Adelaide, SA... (244)

Show more ▾

Category
 Article (3k)
 Advertising (1k)
 Detailed Lists, Results, Guides (278)
 Family Notices (248)
 Humour (2)
 Literature (1)

Date range
 1950-1959 (38)
 1940-1949 (160)
 1930-1939 (347)
 1920-1929 (490)
 1910-1919 (3k)
 1900-1909 (816)

Show more ▾

Click on this article "Muriel Cheek" (the second in the list) and the article page shown in the next image will be displayed.

Muriel Cheek Filter Advanced Search

Home / Newspapers & Gazettes / Browse / The Advertiser (Adelaide, SA: 1931 - 1954) / Fri 11 Jun 1948 / Page 7 / MURIEL CHEEK

Match text

MURIEL CHEEK
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Speaker of the House, Colonel Clifton Brown, on May 31.

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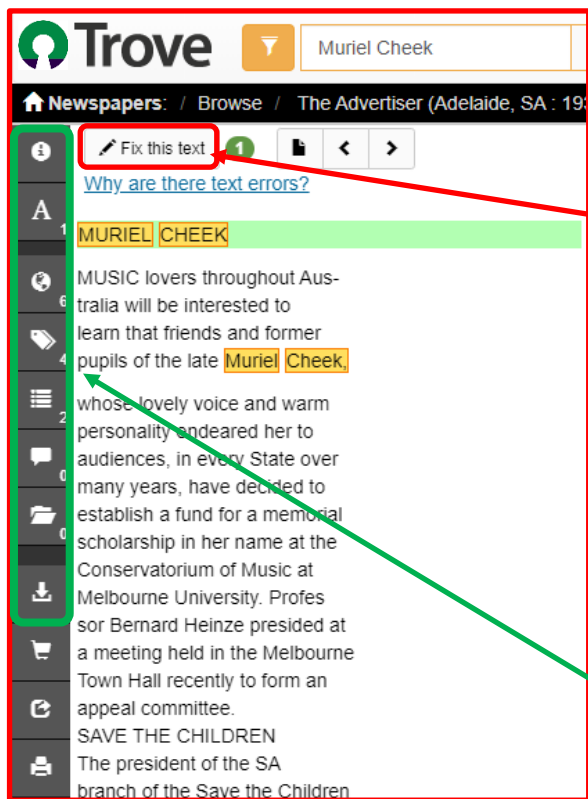
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tion hopes to hold a back-to-school social in the old school hall, Parade, Norwood. The association has made donations to several charitable organisations during the year. The secretary, Miss Dorothy Furner, Grant avenue, Toorak Gardens, would be glad to hear from any old scholars.

MONICA GREENHAM
ADELAIDE Guides will be interested in news of Monica Greenham, the attractive third daughter of the official secretary to the SA Agent-General in London (Mr. A. H. Greenham) and Mrs. Greenham. Monica was chosen as May Queen at the May Day dance held at Ealing Town Hall last month. She was crowned by the Mayor of Ealing and with him led off the dancing. Monica went with the British Rangers on a visit to Dieppe, in France, on May 18.

W.U.C.A. MEETING
THE Women's United Church Association will make plans for its annual musical at home

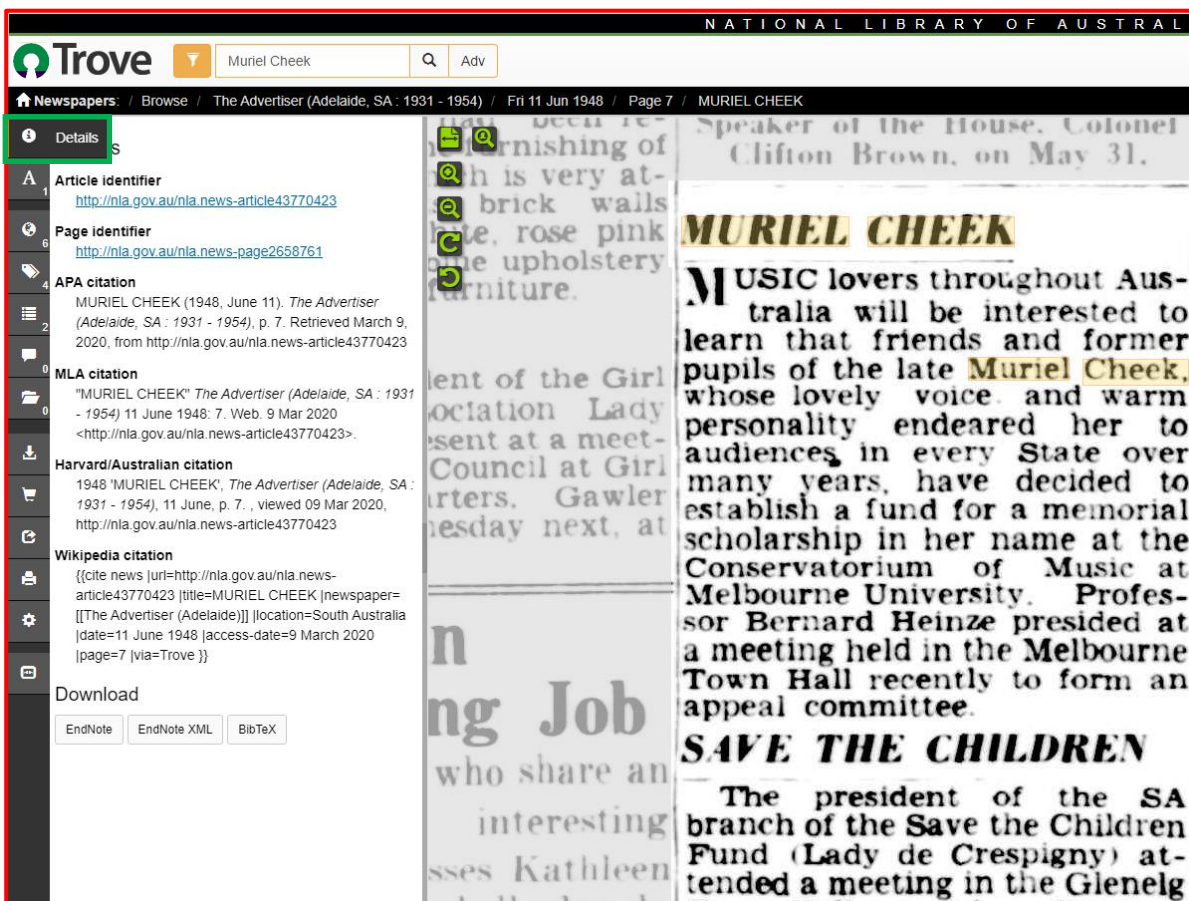
The article text is displayed in the left-hand column with the actual article displayed in the right. There are tools for the page on the right, to move it around and to zoom in and out. There is a tool for correcting the text and a toolbar on the left that allows things like exporting the article as text, pdf or a .jpg image and a tool. The tools are explained on the image below.



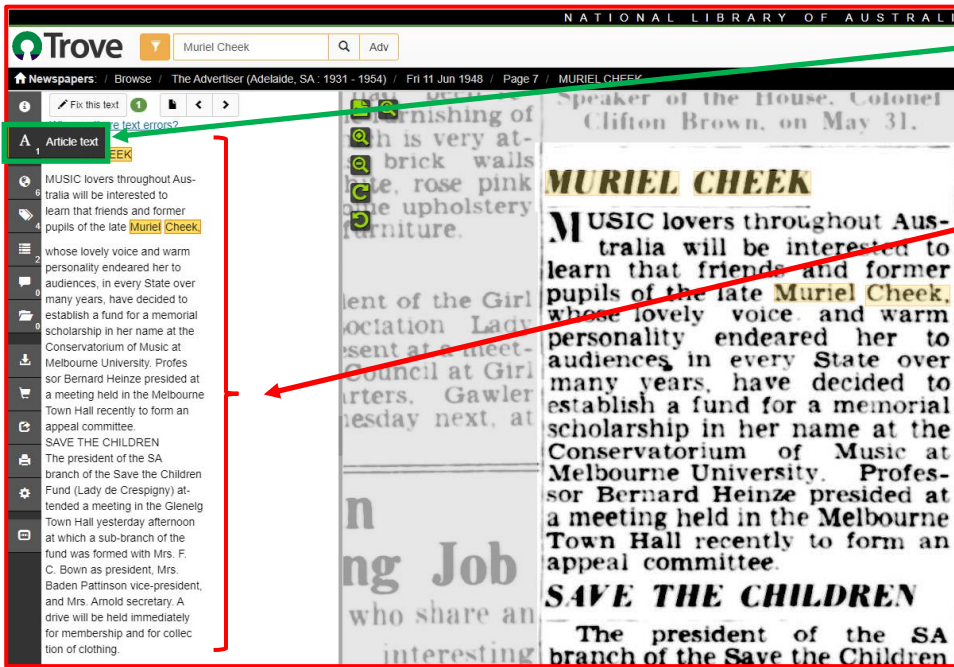
Click on "Fix this text" if there are errors you can match the article text.

REMEMBER: You are making the text match the article, don't add your personal corrections, i.e. if there is a spelling or grammar error, make it as per the article. You may fix it when you use it in your research notes, if you wish.

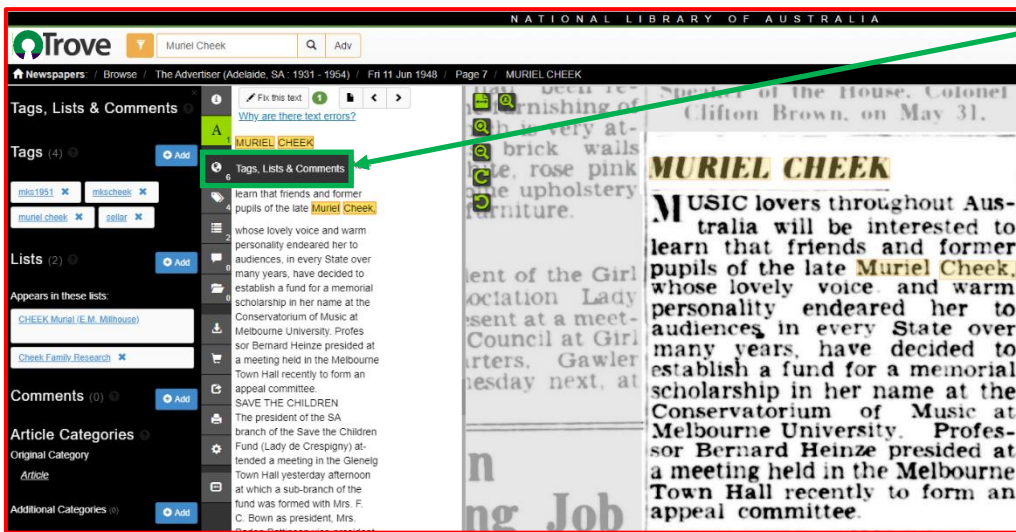
There are several very useful tools in the toolbar in the left-hand margin. The ones in the green box are expanded upon below.



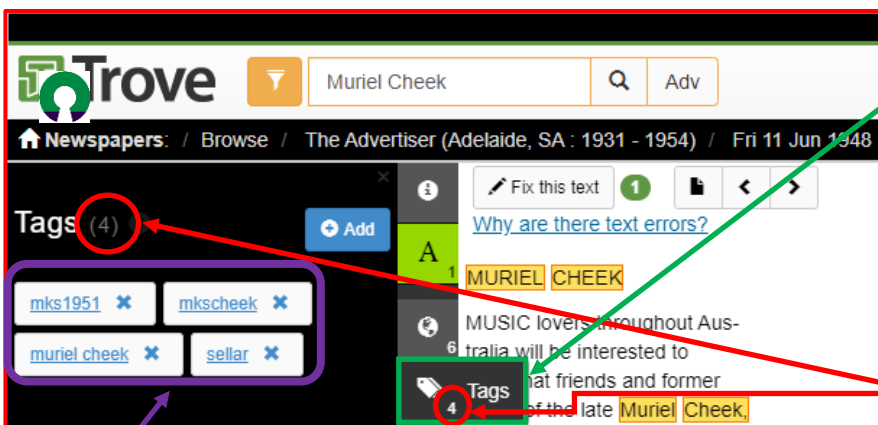
Click on the "Details" button and a link to the article and page is displayed. Right click on these to copy the link. The link can then be pasted into the link field in your family tree program source citation. Citations are also provided, these can be copied and pasted into your family history note/book.



Click on the “Article text” button and the text generated when the article was scanned is displayed in the left-hand column. If errors occurred during the scanning the text can be edited by clicking on the “Fix text” button. When you are logged in you are credited for fixing the text. Don’t forget to save after editing. See if you can catch John Warren!! See his stats on page 1.



Click on the “Tags, Lists & Comments” button and Tags, Lists & Comments added by you or other people are displayed. A Tag, List or Comment can be added here. How to do this is explained later in this document.

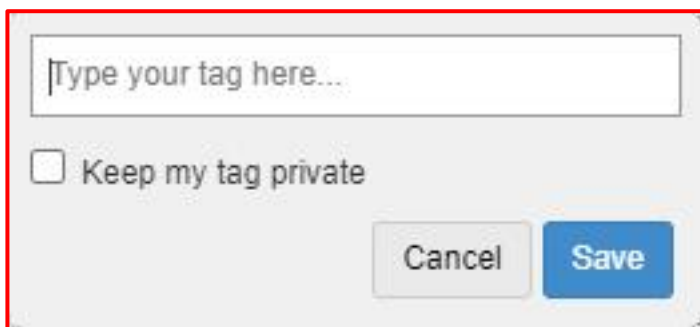


Adding Tags

Click on the “Tags” button and the tags added by you and other people are displayed. Tags are keywords you can add to items in Trove. A tag can be anything you want it to be, describing a topic, a place, an event, a person, a feeling, or your personal research progress. The number of tags for the article are displayed.

The “tags” themselves are displayed as well. You can use tags to filter a search that will find all articles you have tagged down to a single article you have tagged. You should use your Trove username as a tag, if you add it to everything you tag the search will return all your tagged articles. If you use your initials the family name (e.g. **whsjones**) in the article as another a search will return all articles tagged for that family. If you use the name of the person, place, etc a search will return those names. In the image above are tags I have added to find the article in the future.

To add a tag click on the **Add** button and the box below will be displayed.



How to Make Tags Simple, Consistent and Effective.

It is essential that when utilising tags that you are consistent with what you add as tags. Always include your username as a tag for every article tagged. This way you can search for it and get a list of all the articles you have tagged.

Include things relevant to the article as tags but keep them short. Whatever you use as the “key” for your tag, keep it simple and be consistent, across all the articles you tag. If you use too many and varied tags it will be difficult for you to recall them and search for them.

Stick to a few, e.g. your username, the given name and family name of the person(s) in the article, the family name and the subject of the article.

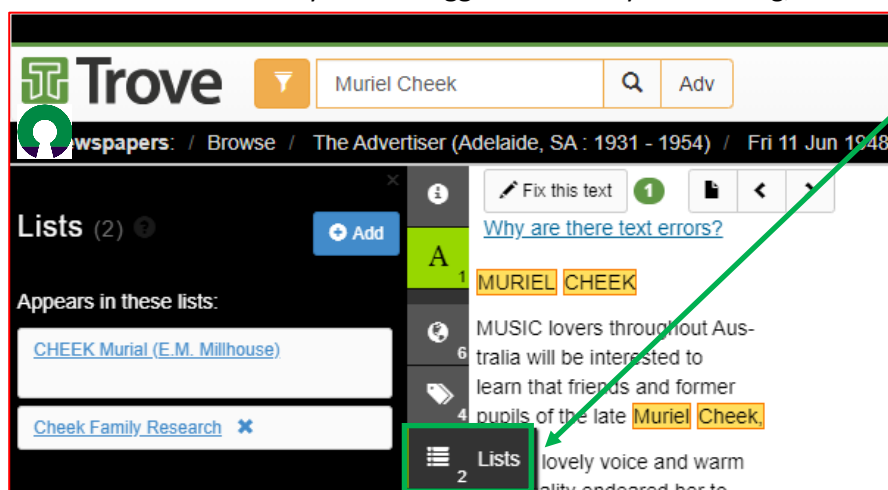
The example in the exercise uses only three tags, the username “**sellar**”, the person’s name “**muriel cheek**” and the family name and the article subject “**cheek scholarship**”. Depending on what the article was about the family name and the article subject tag could be “**cheek birth**”, “**cheek death**”, “**cheek marriage**”, “**cheek murder**” etc. As mentioned earlier you could use your initials (e.g. **whs**) and the **family name** of the person(s) in the article (e.g. **whsjones**, **whsgreen**, etc). Using consistent tags will help when searching later for a specific person, place act etc in one of the articles you tagged.

Ensure you are always logged in when adding tags to articles and when searching for articles using the tag search tool.

To add new tags type them into the “**Type your tag here**” box, separated by commas. To allow you to follow this exercise and search for tags, enter three tags **muriel cheek,sellar,cheek scholarship** exactly as typed here.

IMPORTANT: There should be no spaces before or after a tag word or either side of the commas, BUT where a name is typed a space is placed between the first, second and family name. Do not use capital letters, it is easier to remember to just type lower case when searching. Once you have typed your tags click on save and your tags will be displayed as in the green box in the image above.

Make sure you are “**Logged in**” when you add a tag, it will then be attributed to you.

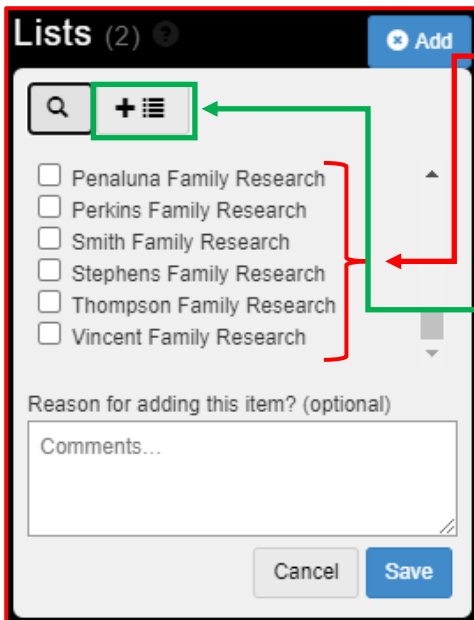


Creating a List

Click on the “**Lists**” button. Lists allow you to collect things you think belong together. You may want to do this to help organise your own work, your own favourite resources, or because you think the list will be useful to others. List that already exist for an article are displayed in the left hand panel. As you can see there are two lists associated with “Muriel

Millhouse, nee Cheek (an opera singer), one for her personally and one relating to Cheek family research. The Cheek Family Research would contain articles on all Cheek family members including Muriel. The other would contain articles on Muriel alone and possibly focus on her operatic career. An article could be included in both lists.

To add a article to a list click on “ **Add** ” and the dialog box shown in the next image will open.

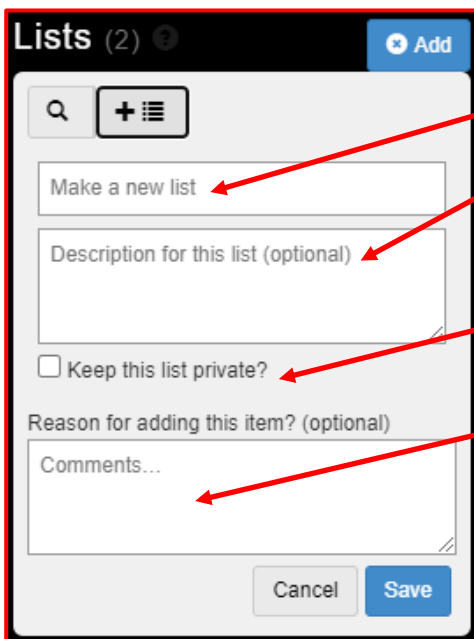


From the image on the left it can be seen there are several lists that an article can be assigned to. The scroll bar on the right of them appears to indicate there are more items in the list.

Adding a New List

If you have not used "Lists" before there will not be any displayed and you will have to create a list or lists to assign articles to. Click on the "+ Add" button and dialog box shown in the image below will open.

HINT: Use the same name format for all your list names, e.g. [Family Name] Family Research

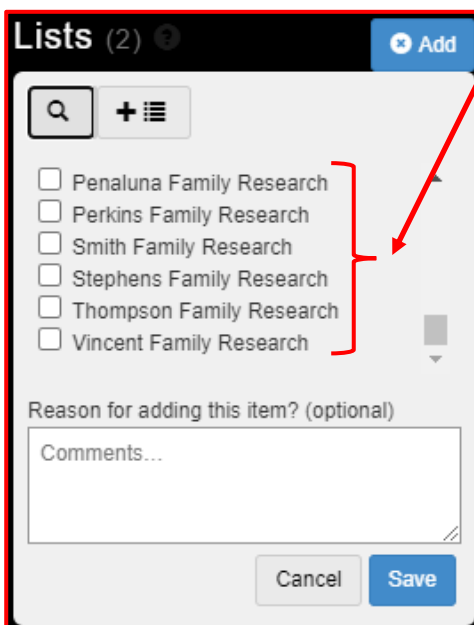


Type the name of your new list in the box "Make a new list".

If you wish type in a description, e.g. Articles for Family History Research.

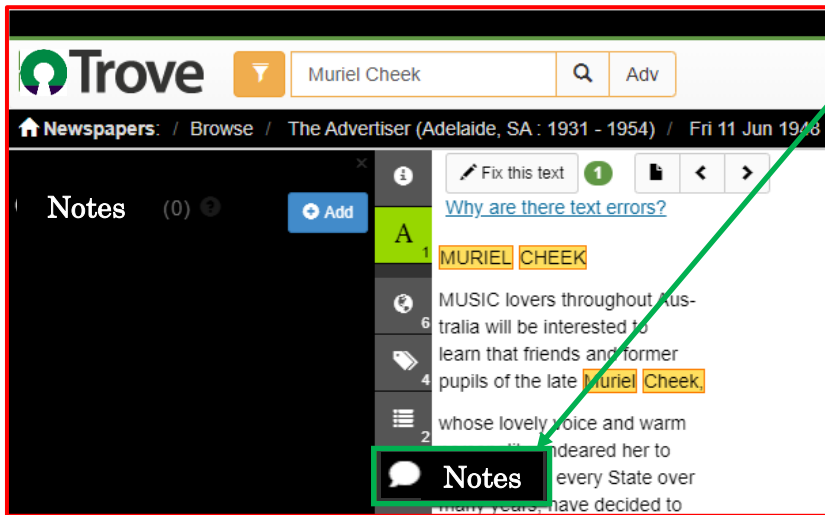
Please leave the list as "Public", do not tick the box as it could help others with their research.

Add a comment if you wish
Click on "Save" and your new list will be displayed in the list in the "Lists" box.



Adding an Article to a List

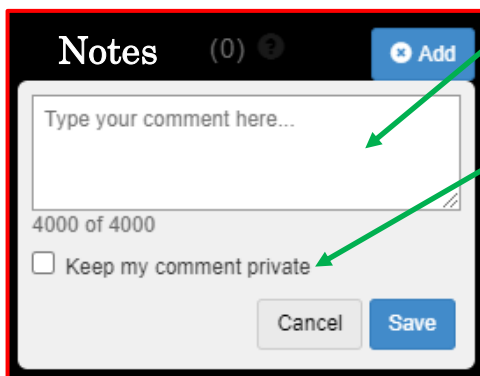
To add an article to a list, click in the box or boxes (you can add an article to more than one list) to the left of the list of your Lists. Add a comment that will help you (or another researcher) identify the article content, e.g. A review of Muriel Cheek's performance at the Royal Opera House, London. Click on "Save" and the article added to the list is saved.



Adding a Note

Click on the “Notes” button to add a personal comment to an article.

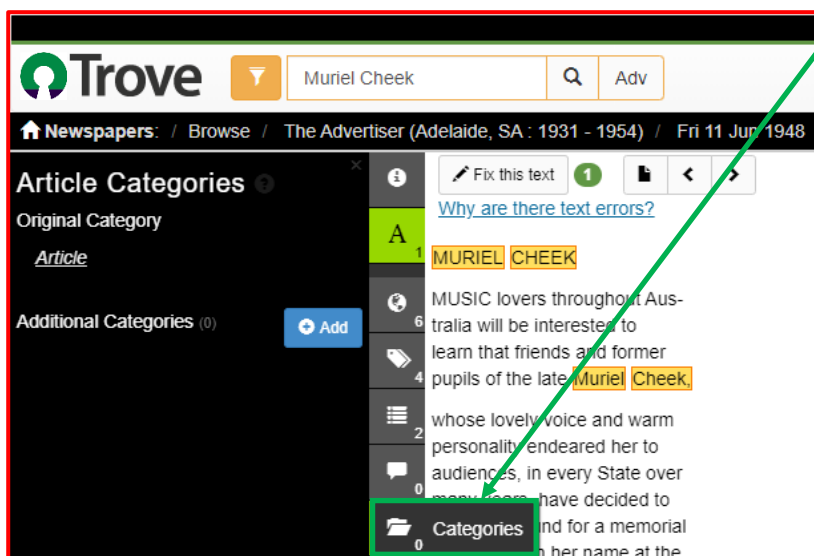
Next click the “Add” button and the “Notes” box below is displayed.



Type your comment on the box “Type your note here...”. Your comment could be something about the article, it’s accuracy, a comment on the content, a person mentioned in it etc.

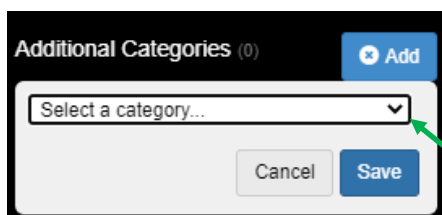
Please leave the comment as “Public”, do not tick the box as it could help others with their research

Click on “Save” and your comment will be saved to the article.



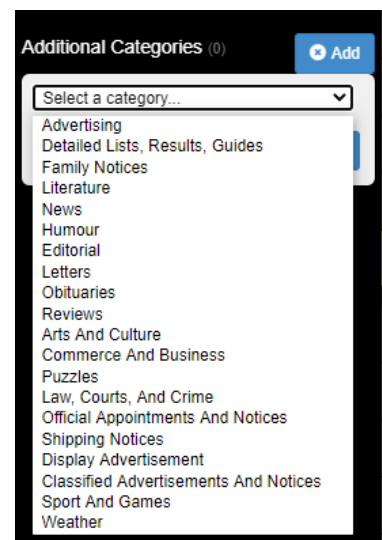
Click on the “Categories” button. You will only add a category if you think the “Original Category” assigned by the NLA did not fully represent the article content.

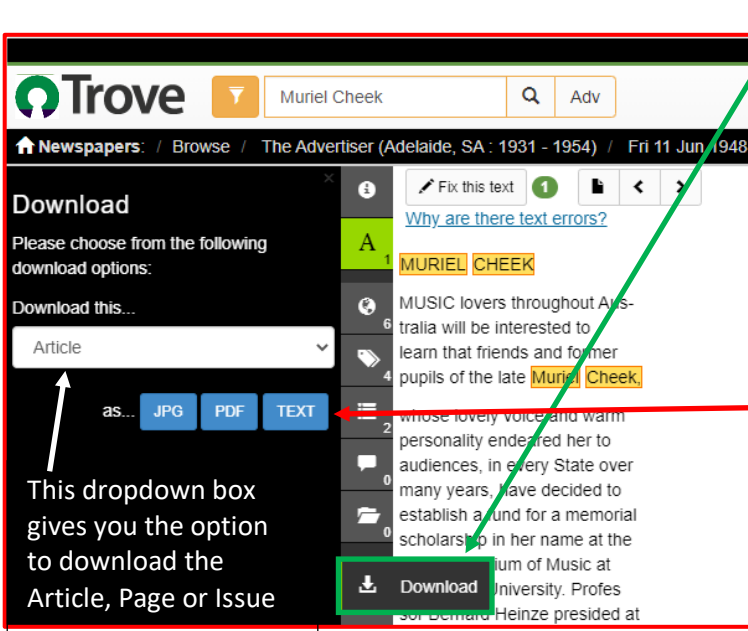
To add a new category, click the “Add” button and the “Additional Categories” box below is displayed.



Next click on the arrow to the right of the “Select a category” field box and the dropdown list in the image on the right will be displayed.

Select the category from the list that is most appropriate and then click on “Save” and the additional category will be linked to the article.





Click on the "Download" button to download the article, or the whole page or whole issue associated with the article.

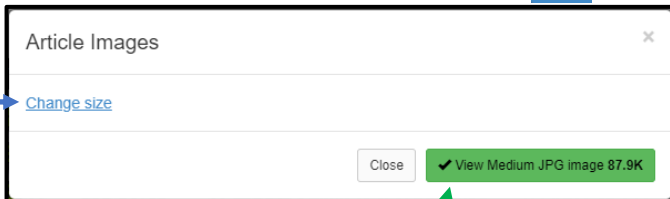
NOTE: I have not tried downloading the page or issue, you may wish to experiment and try it.

The article can be downloaded as a .JPG, .PDF or Text file. Just click on the relevant button, either, **JPG PDF TEXT**

If downloading as a .JPG the file may have to be cropped in graphics program like IrfanView. If downloading as text it is recommended you correct the article text, see page 4 of this how to.

Downloading a .JPG

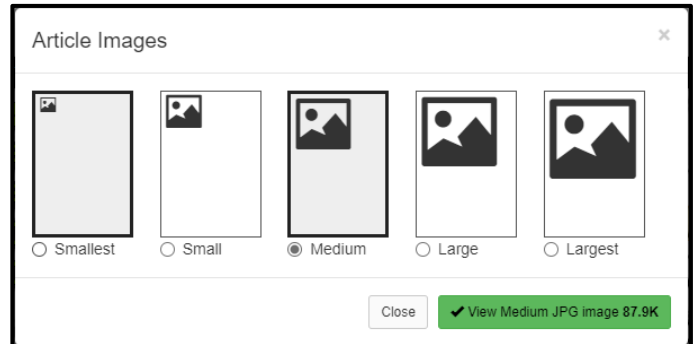
To create a .JPG to download, click on " **JPG** " and the box below left will be displayed.



If you are happy with a medium size .JPG, click on the button " **View Medium JPG image 87.9K** " if not, click on " **Change size** " and the box in the box in the image on the right will be displayed for you to select the size .JPG you feel is appropriate for your needs. The largest will certainly give you the best image quality to go into a document or your family history database. The physical size of the article will determine the file size, the article in this example, when saved as a large .JPG was about 60 KB.

NOTE: You may have to experiment with size, try before you decide.

To see whatever size you click on the button that says View "size" JPG image and the image will be displayed in a new Webpage as shown in the image below.



Use your browser's Print function to print the article (1 A4 page). Other image sizes are available in the download section.
Advertiser (Adelaide, SA : 1931 - 1954), Friday 11 June 1948, page 7



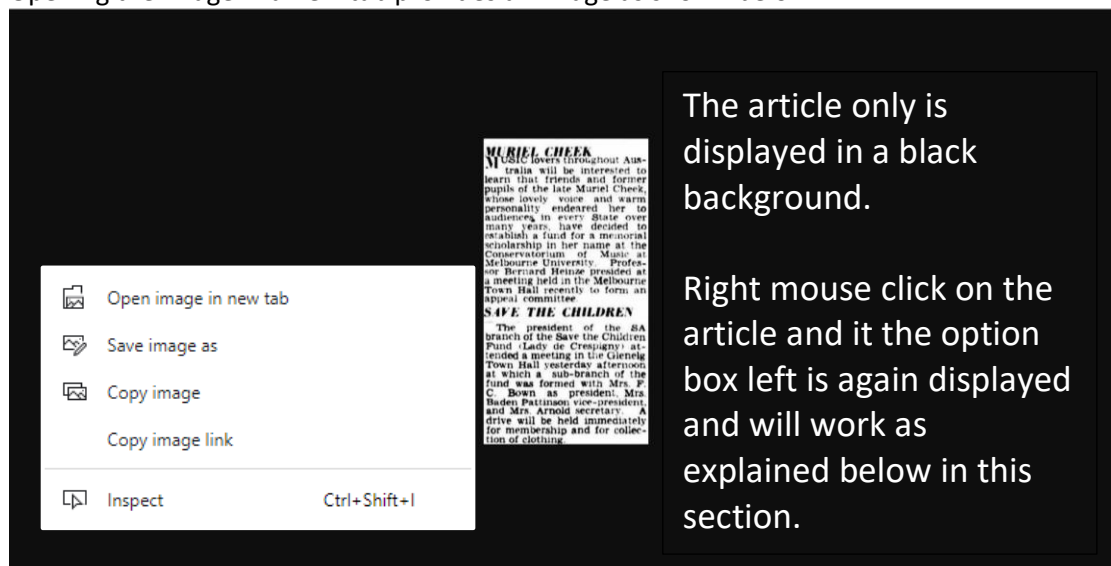
This is the source of the article, it can be copied and pasted where referencing is needed.

Right mouse click on the article to see the options box above.

The .JPG Options

Open image in a new tab

Opening the image in a new tab provides an image as shown below.



Save image as

Saves the image on your PC to the directory location you select.

Copy image

Copies the image to the clipboard and it can be pasted into a document or graphics program

Copy image link

Copies the link to it in Trove. This can be pasted into the appropriate place in a webpage (e.g. Ancestry, My Heritage etc.) and when clicked will go to the article in Trove. It could be pasted into a Family tree database for the same purpose.

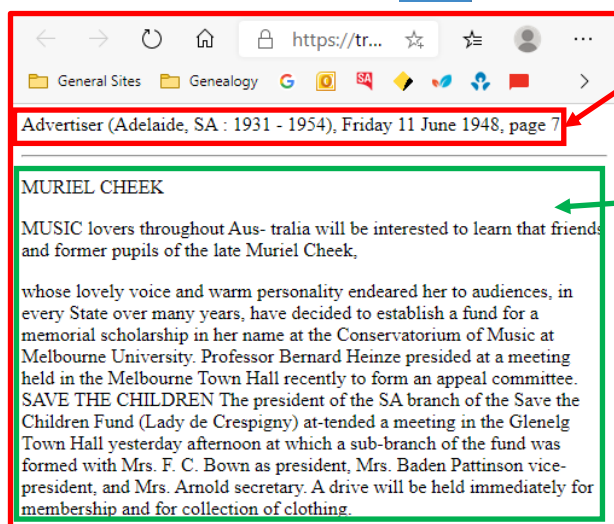
Downloading a .PDF

The .PDF file download is a similar process to the .JPG download. Depending on the physical size of the article it will be on a single or multiple A4 pages.

Unless you want to send the file to someone via email, I recommend you make your preferred format a .JPG file. If a .PDF is needed, paste the .JPG into a Word document and save it as a .PDF.

Downloading a .Text File

To download a Text file click on “ **TEXT** ” and a text version of the article will be opened in a new webpage.



This is the source of the article, it can be copied and pasted where referencing is needed.

This text can be copied and pasted into a document, the formatting and spelling corrected to go into a document or a family history database.

This text contains two articles, if desired the one that is not relevant may be deleted.

Locating Articles tagged by you in Trove

NOTE: You will not be able to do exactly this exercise on your PC if you have just started tagging from the example earlier in this handout. You will only have the one article tagged but following the process will give you an understanding of the search tool in Trove.

REMEMBER: In the example the article about Muriel Cheek was tagged with “**seller**”, “**muriel cheek**” and “**cheek scholarship**”. When searching, for your tags to be assigned to you, you must be logged in when you add them and to see them when you are searching for them.

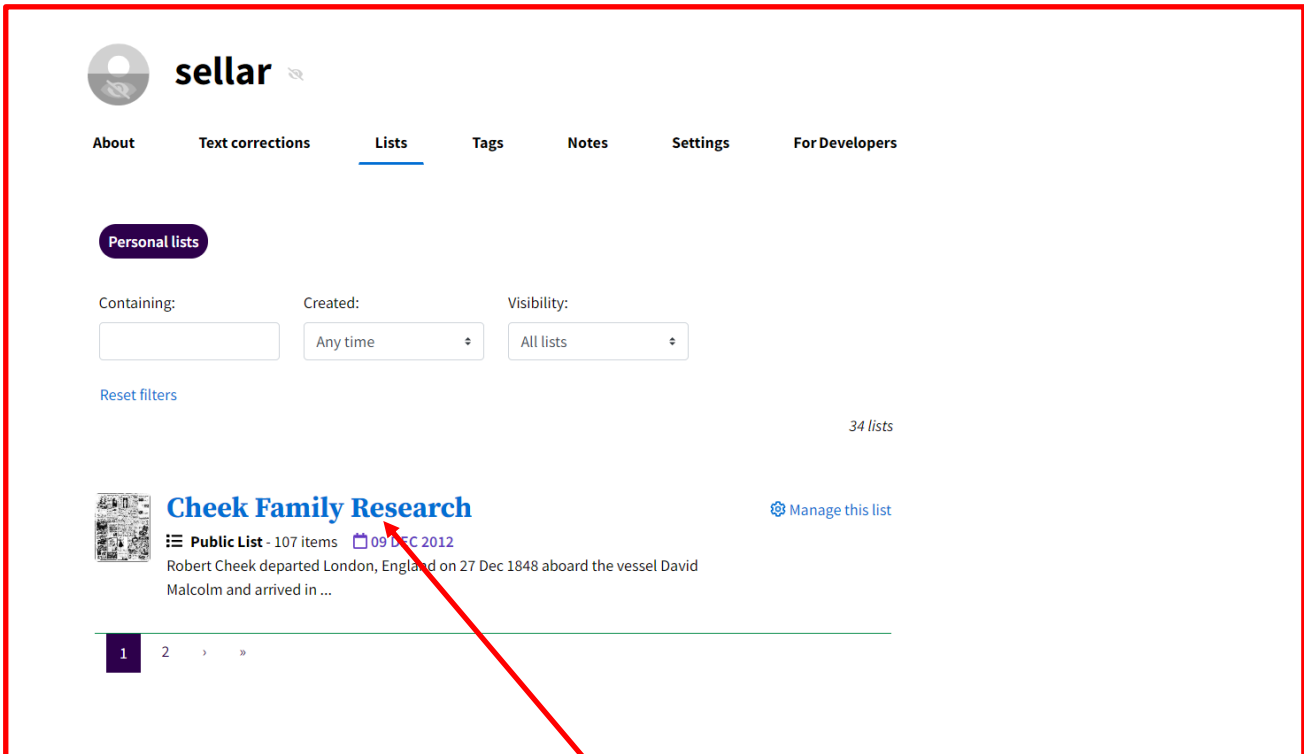
Open the Trove home page (as on page 1.) and log on to Trove if you are not already. Then at the top of the page click on the arrow to the right of your username.

The screenshot shows the Trove home page with the user 'seller' logged in. A dropdown menu is open under the 'SELLAR' username, showing options: MY PROFILE, TEXT CORRECTIONS, LISTS, TAGS, NOTES, and LOGOUT. A callout box on the right explains that clicking these items will open the relevant page. The main page features a search bar, navigation tabs (Explore, Categories, Community, Research, First Australians), and a 'TROVE SPOTLIGHT' section with various featured articles and collections.

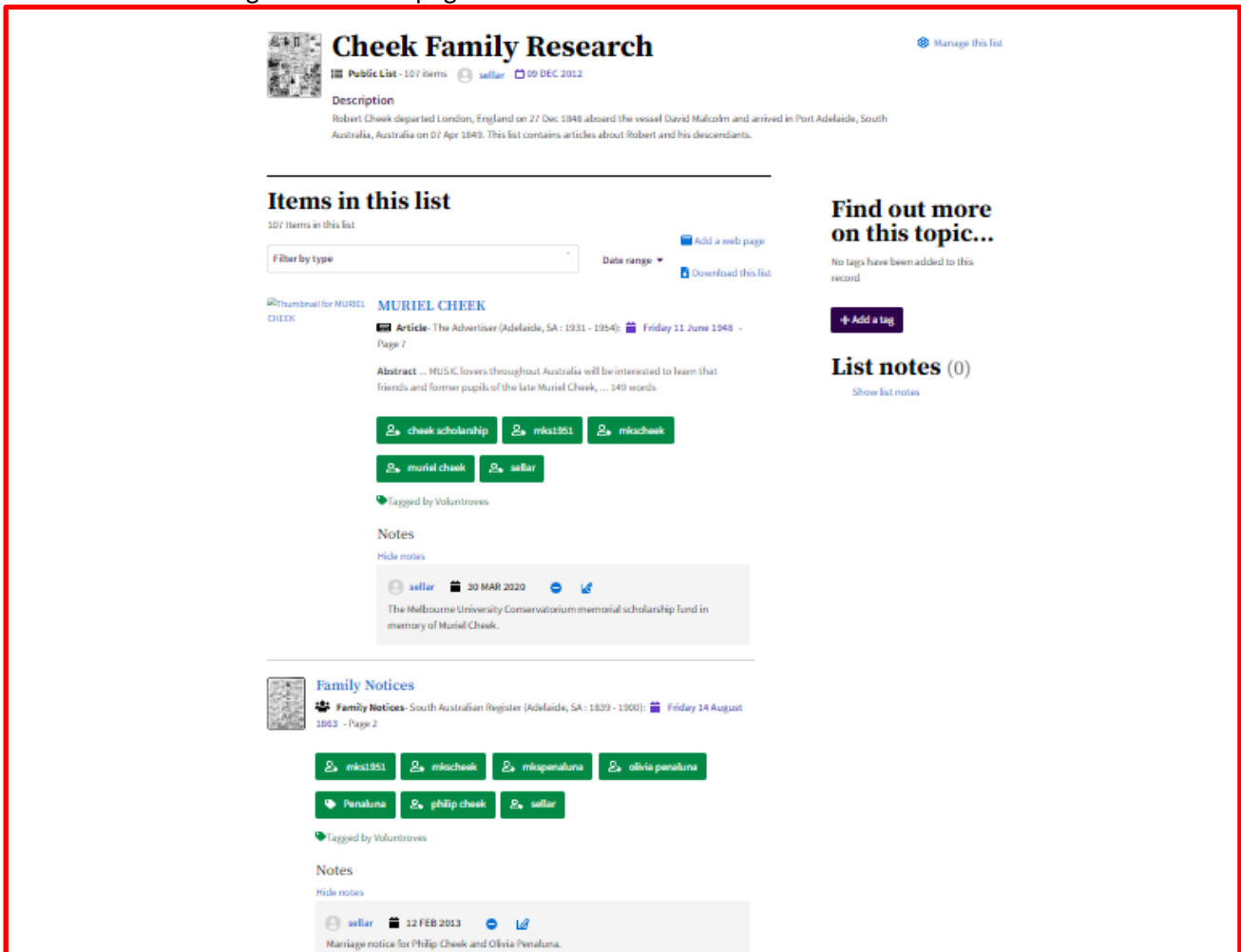
Next click on “**Text Corrections**” and the page below will be displayed with the statistics for the text corrections made by the user with the articles corrected listed below.

The screenshot shows the 'Text Corrections' page for user 'seller'. It displays 7,382 lines corrected out of 60,247 total. A list of corrected articles is shown, including 'LIDGERWOOD—McWATERS, Thursday 6 July 1944 [Issue No.27]' and 'Mr. Cheek's Jubilee. AS A CHOIR CONDUCTOR, FIFTY YEARS A BATON WIELDER. A MUSICAL PATRIARCH. INTERESTING EXPERIENCES., Friday 29 August 1913 [Issue No.3,370]'. A callout box on the right indicates that the navigation menu on the left can be used to go to other pages like 'Lists, etc'.

Next click on “List” (boxed in green above) on the menu at the top of the page and the page shown in the image below is displayed.

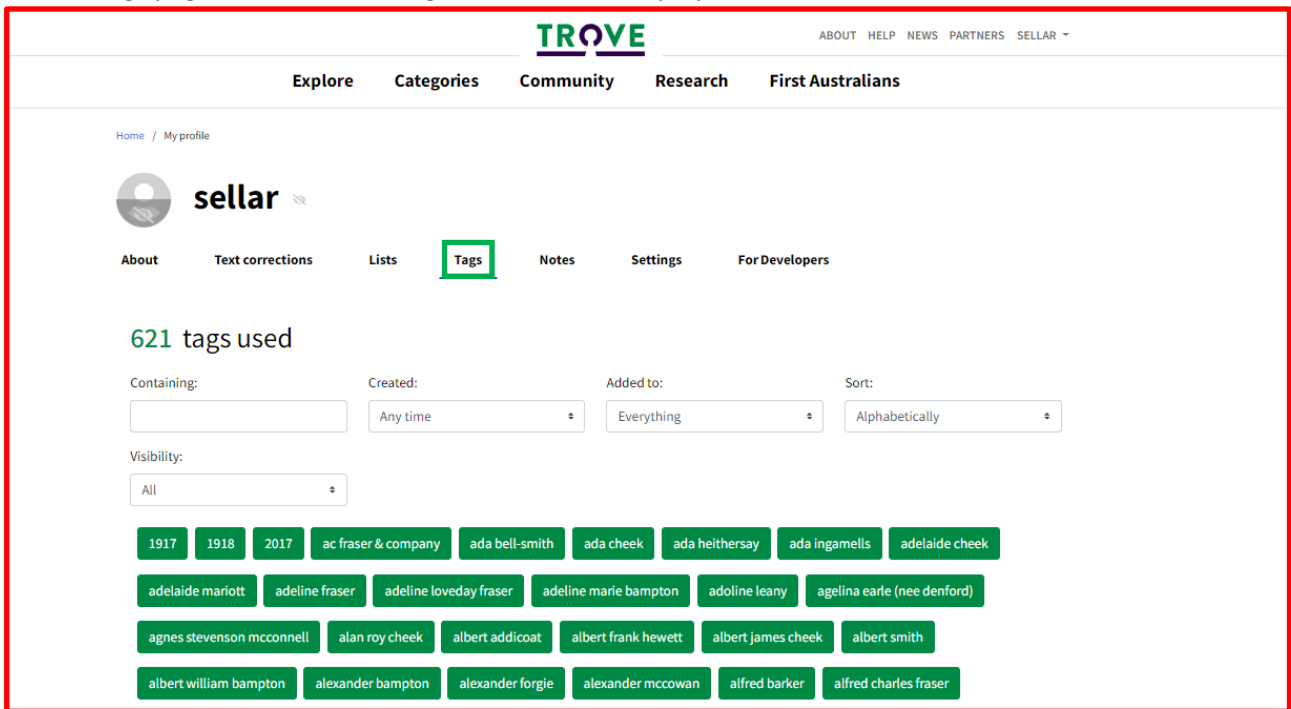


Information about the user’s “Personal lists” lists is displayed, as above. The lists displayed can be scrolled through page by page. Clicking on a list (e.g. **Cheek Family Research**) will display the articles within the list, as shown in the image on the next page

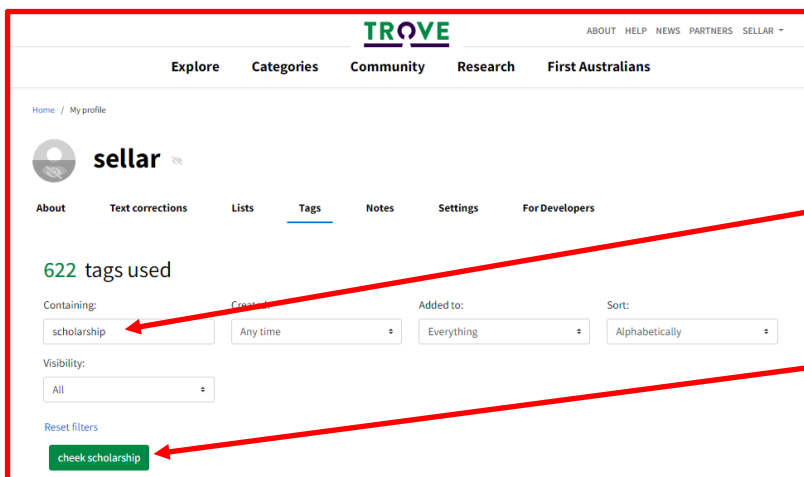


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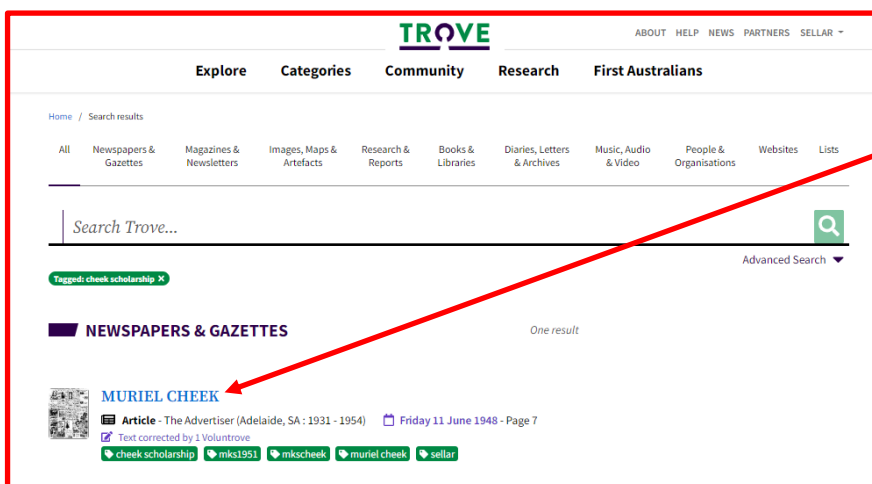


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Click on the article header and the page with the article is opened.

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all the colors of the spectrum, are arranged in the dark slide in contact with a "taking screen" and exposed in the usual way. This "taking screen" consists of a glass plate ingeniously spotted all over with squares of the three primary colors, red, green and violet, in regular pattern and of microscopic size, and the light must first pass through this screen before acting on the sensitive plate. The uses and purposes of these various articles was expatiated in a clear and unmistakable manner, and particulars given as a guide to the necessary exposure to produce a suitable negative, and then the transparency from the same. In development the best results are said to be obtained with rodinal, 1 in 30, and developments should be complete in two minutes. It was shown that unless a green safe light is used development must take place in total darkness, because the plate being panchromatic is sensitive to the ordinary red light commonly used, as well as to the yellow and blue. A transparency is then made similar to a lantern slide, and this transparency of similar pattern to the original in all their delicacy and vividness. The lecturer exhibited a fine and varied assortment of both negative and color transparencies which he had made by this process, and stated that he had been made conversant with the system only a fortnight prior to their production. The exhibits were completely satisfying to the audience of the practicability, simplicity and beauty of the Paget Color photography. In moving a vote of highly appreciative thanks to the lecturer.

Mr. R. Frazer said that the Semaphore Photo. Society had been honored in having the first demonstration of Paget Color Photography in Australia, Mr. S. P. Bond having the sole rights to the process in Australia had greatly favored the Society in this respect.

Mr. T. Wright heartily seconded the motion, and in doing so claimed to be an old friend of the lecturer. The motion was carried with acclamation, and the thanks of the society were presented to Mr. Bond by the President (Mr. J. Smith) in a few well chosen sentences.

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resting and educative meetings in the history of the Society. The subject announced for the next meeting—Monday, November 3—is "Daylight Photography," by Mr. T. C. Callow, of the Kodak Company, and comprises exposed plates developed by tank method, gaslight printing from negatives, sepia toning of resultant prints. Visitors will be heartily welcomed to all meetings.

Several people well-known on the Australian stage helped to make "The Glad Eye" run for two years in London. The leading lady, in fact, was an Adelaide girl known here as Miss Ethel Spiller, who changed her name to Ethel Dane. She is the wife of Cyril Keightley, who was also in "The Glad Eye." Others in the big farcial success were Minnie Terry, wife of Edmund Gwenn, well remembered here for his brilliant character work, and Edith Lattimer, who was in Australia with Wilson Barrett.

Matheson Lang has scored a big success in Rex Beach's sensational mining story "The Barrier" at the London Strand. Australia will see the production next year with another star as the French-Canadian hero.

Rehearsals of the choir and of the Actors in the various processions in "The Miracle" are now taking place in order that "The Miracle" moving picture may be produced at an early date. The Reinhardt film is 3,500 feet long and with the special choruses, Humperdinck's grand opera music, and the different processions, the dream picture will take up the whole evening.

"The Real Thing," a new comedy which, in all probability will be produced in Australia by Mr. Beaumont Smith and Mr. Louis Meyer, recently had its dress rehearsal in London and looks a likely winner. Press notices to hand mention that the dressing of the piece is magnificent.

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