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**About the Author:** Allan Drummond began teaching in 1966, when the teacher was the main resource and school libraries were not well stocked. In 1998, he wanted his junior history students to be able to read more non-fiction, so he began writing and self-publishing a series of 40 biographies of Famous People for 10 - 14 year olds. Here are the new editions of some of Allan's books.

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4. Students read specific chapters of the book or the whole book according to the teacher's instructions.
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7. Students download specific parts of the activities book as required.
8. Teachers use the **Time Trial** and **Crossword** to focus the attention of the students on parts of the book.
9. Teachers provide the answers to the **Time Trial** and **Crossword**.
10. Class discussion.
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12. Teachers give students the answers to the test and take feedback.
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14. Teachers give students the answers to the test and take feedback.
15. Teachers set the **Interview** exercise as an individual or group activity.
16. Teachers set the **Research** activity as a final exploration of the famous person and his (her) place in history.
17. Teachers may choose to use one or more of these activities as assessment for each student.

**Suggested Hard copy Use**

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3. Teachers make printed copies of parts of the activities book for each student.
4. Teachers use the **Time Trial** and **Crossword** to focus the attention of the students on parts of the book.
5. Teachers provide the answers to the **Time Trial** and **Crossword**.
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Our author Allan Drummond would be delighted to receive your feedback about his books. Send him an email [drummo2018@gmail.com](mailto:drummo2018@gmail.com)



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# CAROLINE CHISHOLM

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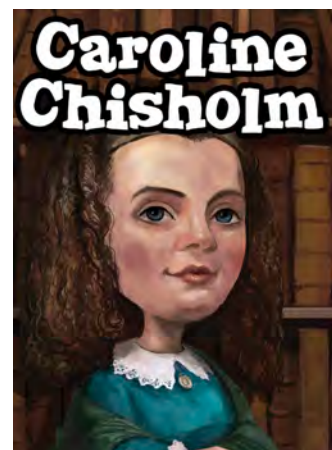
### Caroline Chisholm (1808-1877)

Caroline Chisholm was often called 'the immigrant's friend.' She arrived in Australia in 1838 and was appalled by the conditions faced by poor immigrants, especially young women who were dumped in Sydney and left to fend for themselves. Not content with arranging accommodation and work for tens of thousands of people, she returned to England, established an Immigration Society and lobbied the British government to regulate the flow of migrants to Australia, and the conditions on migrant ships. In some parts of the world, migrants are still treated badly, but there are still armies of people who devote their energies to them. Caroline Chisholm will continue to be an inspiration to such people.

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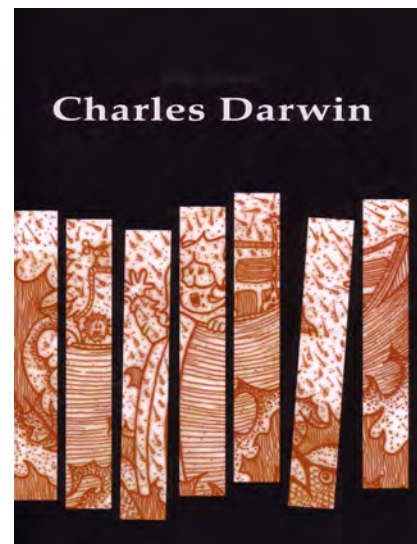
## Charles Darwin (1809-1882)

Charles Darwin's voyage around the world in the Beagle was one of the most important voyages ever. It changed his understanding of our planet Earth and the plants and the animals that live in it. When he wrote his thoughts down, in one of the world's best selling books, he changed the way that most of us see and understand things too. But he also started an argument about evolution that will not go away.

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### John Simpson Kirkpatrick (1892-1915)

John's family name was Kirkpatrick, but he used his mother's family name to join the Australian army. When he was a boy, John earned some pocket money by leading donkey rides for children on the beach at South Shields, in northern England. He later became famous as the Man with a Donkey, carrying wounded soldiers down the dangerous cliffs on Gallipoli. In the short time he carried out this mission, several of his donkeys were killed before he met the same fate. Australia's bravest, most famous soldier never killed anybody and never carried a gun into battle. But he brought about 300 men to safety.

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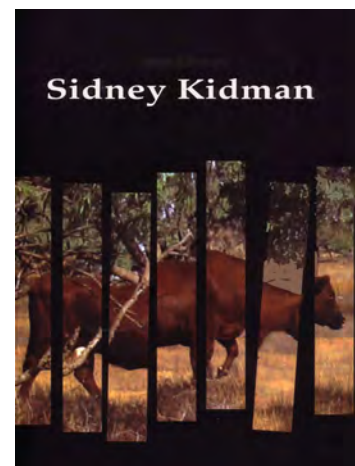
### Sidney Kidman (1857 – 1935)

When he was thirteen years old, Sid Kidman ran away from his home in Adelaide, riding a one-eyed horse. He was soon mixing with a strange assortment of men in the Outback and planning to find good land where he would run cattle. In the end, he became the biggest land owner in Australian history. Sid's biggest enemy was always going to be drought, but he had a plan to beat it. He bred horses which he sold at colourful auctions at Kapunda, but when the First World War broke out, he donated thousands of horses to the war effort. He could be a grumpy old bloke though.

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### John Curtin (1885-1945)

Which Australian Prime Minister had an alcohol problem? Which Australian Prime Minister had an eye that did not rotate properly? Which Australian Prime Minister did some time in jail? Yep! John Curtin is the answer to all of these. But next time you are arguing with your friends about who is Australia's greatest ever Prime Minister, you had better have him on your short list. He was a rock when we needed him during the Second World War.

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### Edmund Barton (1849-1920)

Edmund Barton might have become one of Australia's greatest ever cricket umpires until politics got in the way. Standing behind the bowler's arm or at square leg, he was always fair and impartial. That's how he was as a politician too. He could lead angry men, from opposite sides of an argument, to agree to one solution. A champion of the federation of the Australian colonies, the first prime minister and a member of the High Court of Australia, it could be argued that Federation would never have happened without him. Edmund Barton was definitely one of the most influential people in Australian history. He also ate too much and drank too much!

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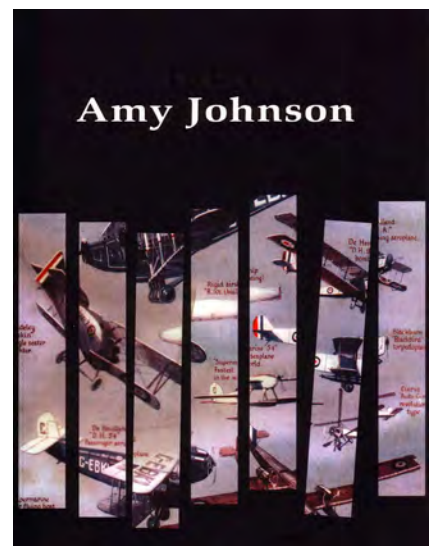
### Amy Johnson (1903 – 1941)

Australia's Sweetheart. That's what we called her after her daring, solo flight in a flimsy Gipsy Moth, from England to Australia, in 1930. But Amy was more than a nation's sweetheart. Defying popular expectations about what women could do, she was fine pilot and a competent mechanic with the imagination and determination to take on challenges that only the most daring would consider. Like many early aviators however, she did not live to a ripe old age.

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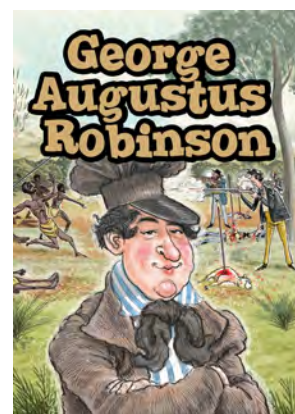
### George Augustus Robison (1791–1866)

George A. Robison was a bricklayer who arrived in Van Dieman’s Land (now Tasmania) in 1824. Probably with good intentions, but with disastrous consequences, the government used George to help round up Tasmania’s Indigenous population and resettle them on Flinders Island. He was then appointed Protector of Aborigines in the Port Phillip district (now Victoria) where, once again, he did more harm than good. On the other hand, he did try to get to know Aboriginal people and left us good records of their languages and customs. George A. Robison’s record is mixed, as is our treatment, since the late eighteenth century, of the original inhabitants of this continent.

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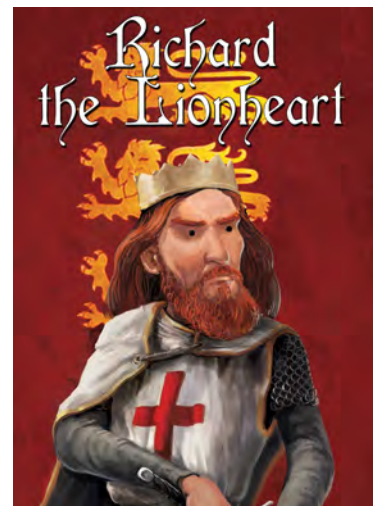
### Richard the Lionheart (1157–1199)

Richard was the son of Henry II of England and his wife Eleanor of Aquitaine. It was not a happy family and Richard was encouraged to fight from an early age. He became a master of siege warfare and proved his worth as a leader in his battles with the Muslim leader Saladin during a crusade to capture Jerusalem. On the way home from Jerusalem, Richard was captured and held prisoner until a king's ransom was paid to release him. He is one of the most famous kings of England, though for most of his ten years at the top, he was not home.

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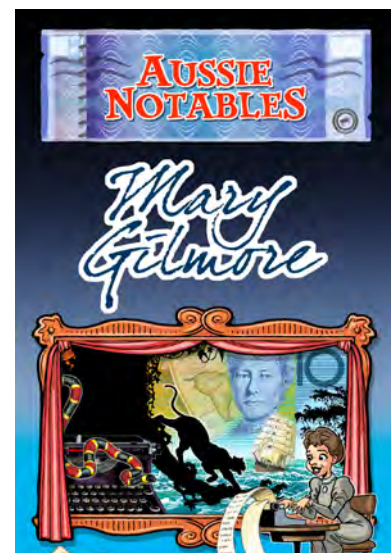
### Dame Mary Gilmore (1865–1962)

Mary left school and became a schoolteacher's apprentice at the age of twelve. Later she became a friend of the poet Henry Lawson who introduced her to ideas of socialism. Thus she became involved in improving the lives of working class people, especially women. She was the first female editor of The Australian Worker where she also ran a women's page for many years. Added to this, her fine poetry made her one of the most influential women of the early twentieth century, and earned her a place on the Australian \$10 bank note.

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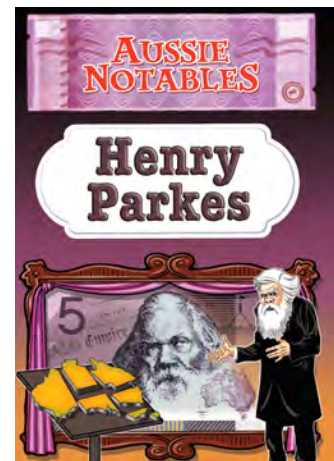
### Sir Henry Parkes (1815–1896)

Henry Parkes was the father of seventeen children, but also found time to become the Father of Australian Federation. He argued for it for decades before it actually came about in 1901, by which time he was elsewhere. Henry and his first wife migrated from England in 1839, arriving with very little money. By trade, he was an ivory turner, but worked at a number of jobs before becoming a member of the New South Wales parliament. He served five terms as premier with his most notable achievement being the provision of free education for all. To honour his part in Federation, his hairy image was on the Australian \$5 bank note for ten years.

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- Research activity
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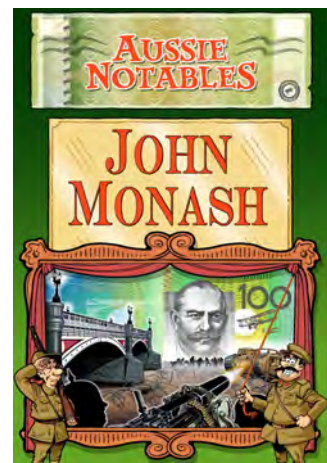
### Sir John Monash (1865–1931)

John Monash was never a professional soldier, but he has claims to have been the greatest commander of the First World War. Born in Melbourne to German Jewish immigrants, Monash served as a part time citizen soldier, specialising in artillery. Monash was a successful engineer when war broke out. By then, he was fifty years old and found the cliffs of Gallipoli to be a challenge to his fitness. When the war shifted to France, his qualities as a leader and careful planner came to the fore, with the high point being the Battle of Hamelin 1918. He was brought up to speak German, which he could do fluently for the rest of his life. The family dropped the c from Monasch to make it look less German. Some said that he should not be a general because of his Jewishness. Fortunately, the prejudice of a few did not prevent the enormous contribution made by John Monash, both during the war and afterwards.

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