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AGM Notice: Saturday 15 August 2 pm

Members must be financial to be eligible to vote at the Annual General Meeting. If members are paying on the day, please bring your invoice and arrive at least 15 minutes early.

18 July Special General Meeting Report

This meeting was held in Meeting Room 1 of the old Gordon Public School as scheduled, commencing at 1.35 pm. About 15% of the membership was present.

After a spirited discussion, the members voted not to accept the resolution recommended by the present committee.

This decision means that it will fall to the incoming committee, following next month's Annual General Meeting on Saturday 15 August 2015 at 2 pm, to rework the society's existing Rules to reflect the current version of the Act under which we operate.

The 2015 AGM will now be conducted using the Rules dated 13 September 2004, copies of which are available at the KHS Research Centre.

Summary of the AGM election and nomination procedures:

The AGM will precede the August General Meeting. The office bearers of the society are: president; two vice presidents; treasurer; secretary; and five ordinary committee members, all of whom will be elected during the AGM. The immediate past president is also a member of the committee, *ex officio*, but is not elected as such during the AGM.

Nomination forms are available at the Society's Research Centre.

The committee has selected as returning officer, one of our members, John Richardson, who has much experience in such roles in council, state and federal elections. He has asked for completed nomination forms to be inserted into the slotted box marked 'Completed Nomination Forms' in the KHS Research Centre, by 2pm Saturday 8 August 2015.

Members should note that whilst all positions are declared vacant at the start of the election process, the current treasurer, secretary and at least two ordinary members of the current committee do not intend accepting nomination for a further term on the committee. There is plenty of opportunity ahead for those with a genuine interest in the effective governance and management of our society, and the committee earnestly hopes there will be plenty of candidates stepping forward!

Saturday 15 August 2pm **AGM & General Meeting** followed by



Guest Speaker: David Wilkins

CENTENARY
OF THE
GALLIPOLI
AUGUST
OFFENSIVE

Lone Pine

KHS Rallying the Troops researcher and writer David Wilkins will speak on the occasion of the centenary of the last major Allied attempt to break the stalemate on Gallipoli Peninsula.

Visitors Welcome Old Gordon School Meeting Room 1 No Booking Required Afternoon Tea Available

Saturday 1 August Family History Meeting

11am 'Photographs in Family History' - Workshop 2pm **General Meeting** followed by

'Weddings - Wicked, Wonderful and Wild'

Speaker, Wendy Bull, officiated for many years as a marriage celebrant for a wide variety of weddings. Most weddings are enjoyable and wonderful affairs but there are always those hilarious, and even disastrous, moments when events don't quite work out. Wendy will entertain with some fascinating, humorous and candid anecdotes. Her book, *The Big Day*, published in 2012 has been an enormous success.



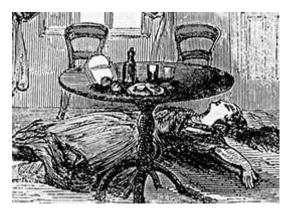
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20 June General Meeting Notes

'The Electric Constable'

At our June General Meeting we were fortunate in having Carol Baxter tell us a little about her book *The Peculiar Case of the Electric Constable*. The story of a want-to-be Quaker, a poisoned mistress and the dawn of the information age.

On New Year's day 1848 at Salt Hill in the town of Slough a local girl heard screams coming from the house of Sarah Hart. Hurrying to Sarah's house she held the gate open for a stranger dressed in the distinctive garb of a Quaker and who was just leaving the house. She continued inside and found Sarah lying on the floor, dying.



A minister and a surgeon were called but Sarah died soon after they arrived, seemingly of 'Cyanide Poisoning'. They raced to the railway station and the Quaker was seen but just too late to apprehend him – he had boarded a First Class Compartment on the 7.42 pm train to Paddington.

What followed was the first use of the new 'electric telegraph', which fortunately had been installed between Slough and Paddington as an experiment. A message was sent to Paddington alerting them that a Kwaker (there was no Q in the telegraph system) was on the run from a murder scene.

After some difficulty with the word 'Kwaker', the railway police at Paddington received the message and a railway police sergeant set out in pursuit. The sergeant followed the suspect by bus and on foot from coffee shop to pastry shop, over London Bridge and back again, then finally to a Quaker lodging house where he spent the night.

The following morning he was followed to a coffee shop where he was arrested. Carol's story ended there, leaving the more curious of us to buy her book. However Carol was kind enough to leave us with the address of her website: johntawell.com where full details of her very extensive research can be found.



John Tawell (for that was the Quaker's name) did have a substantial connection with Sydney, but not mentioned by our speaker.



After transportation for forgery in 1815 Tawell apparently worked as a druggist and later, on completion of his sentence in 1820, opened the first pharmacy in the colony. He was very successful and returned to England a wealthy man in 1829. He did join the Society of Friends – the Quakers, but was later forced to leave.

But all that is probably another story...

Notes by Doug Milne Images courtesy of johntawell.com

Sydney Morning Herald Column 8 Thursday 9 July 2015

If you plan to apply for a death certificate online from the NSW Registry Office you should ask the deceased person for their permission before they die," advises Patricia Farrar, of Concord. "This is because the online application process will not allow you to progress beyond a box that cannot be unticked, and that asks for 'A letter of permission or authority from person named on the certificate'.

In most cases this would seem to be rather difficult. However, you can apply for a person's death certificate if you are a next-of-kin named on the certificate. The only problem? How would you know without seeing the death certificate?'

Extract with permission from SMH.

Corrections

Last month the book Tony Spargo referred to was not called *Talking of Anzacs* – 18,000 men of German origin who fought for Australia in World War 1, i.e. one or both parents were German. The title of the book was in fact *German Anzacs* and the *First World War* by John F. Williams.

Tony also mentioned that General John Monash was German, not that he was born in Germany. He was actually born in Melbourne to recently arrived German immigrant parents.

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Family History Group 4 July Meeting Report

11 am Session

15 members attended the morning session which was a Question and Answer session. Individual members told of problems they were having with their research. Jo and others made suggestions. Some possible sources to use were: *The Australian Cemeteries Index* and *Ancestry.com* and the original *DOS Index* available at KHS and in the library for NSW births, deaths and marriages. Jo demonstrated several helpful computer shortcuts and a three page document of Websites for Family Historians' which has been emailed to all those who wanted it enabling a simple click on the web-links instead of typing in the lengthy addresses. The meeting concluded with a random slide show of the many fascinating places visited by Jo in Australia and overseas.

2 pm Session

Jo Harris opened the meeting by welcoming, everyone especially Richard (Dick) Whittaker, our KHS member and guest speaker for the afternoon. She then quoted from John Cobley's book, *Sydney Cove 1788*, what was happening on 4 July 1788: The temperature was 12.777 Celsius; and the Surgeon, John White, had written a letter to the Governor pointing out that a severe shortage of basic 'necessaries' was seriously affecting the health of the population.

Diary Dates

KHS tours arranged for coming weeks and months – money must be paid and indemnity information (when appropriate) provided at the time of booking. Remember the Family History Conference to be held in Port Macquarie in September.

Book Reports

Family Tree Connections' regularly provides valuable information and KHS subscribes to many other publications, all available for members to access. Jo recommended the Norfolk Island Books by Raymond Nobbs, a set of three books recording details of the three settlements. The one shown was Norfolk Island and its First Settlement 1788-1814.

Volunteers

More volunteers are needed to staff the Research Centre and to help in the many tasks such an active society as KHS generates.

Speaker

Jo introduced the speaker, Dick Whitaker: meteorologist, historian, Ku-ring-gaian, KHS member and friend, who spoke about 'Death of a Doctor'.

Death of a Doctor – The 1920 Lindfield Murder

Claude Tozer was the victim of murder and Dick became interested in this case after reading an article in the KHS Newsletter which revealed new coverage of the crime.

The other participants were: Howard Sutcliff Mort, of the Mort & Co Wool Store family, and his wife, Dorothy Mort (nee Woodruff), who were married at St Paul's Anglican Church in Fullers Road Chatswood in 1909.

The Morts were a well known family who regularly appeared in the social columns. Two children were born and the family moved to *Inglebrae* on Tryon Road Lindfield, a suburb opening up in that period.

Claude Tozer had attended 'Shore School' and then Sydney University, where he studied medicine and played in the first class cricket team.

In 1915 he joined the Australian Medical Corps and served at Gallipoli and the Western Front. He was mentioned in dispatches and awarded a Distinguished Service Order in 1917.

After the War, he opened a general medical practice at *Shireen*, Boundary Road Roseville and his mother, Beatrice, kept the books for him.

Meanwhile, Dorothy Mort was suffering from 'depression', after the birth of her second child and the suicide of her father. Her husband consulted the local doctor, Claude Tozer, who treated her. (continues over the page)

This extraordinary image is a blend of old and new - it contains the original police crime scene photograph (1920) blended into an image of the same location today. These were both taken in the lounge-room of Inglebrae across a period of 95 years.

Little has changed - the overhead beam is still there, as are the picture rails, the mantelpiece and the fireplace on the right. The image below was prepared by Stephen Miller, who lived at Inglebrae with his family. Used with permission.



Unfortunately Dorothy became infatuated with Tozer. It is unclear whether it was actually an 'affair' but Tozer 'called it off'

Tozer visited *Inglebrae* for his last call on 21 December 1920. The Mort family's maid, Florence Frizell, who was with Dorothy's two children elsewhere in the home at the time, heard some bangs and later found Dorothy in her bedroom, covered in blood and Tozer in the lounge with three bullet wounds. Dorothy who had one bullet wound was rushed to Royal North Shore Hospital.

Many famous people attended Doctor Tozer's funeral on 24 December at Waverley Cemetery and an inquest was held in March 1921, attended by huge crowds. (Dorothy was still seriously ill in hospital.)

The Truth Newspaper became involved in the 'scandal'. The coroner found that death was caused by a bullet to the head, fired by Dorothy Mort.

The murder trial was held at Darlinghurst Court and revealed that Dorothy had stated that she had taken two doses of laudanum before shooting Tozer with a *Colt 32* she had purchased in King Street Sydney. She had then lain in his arms for two hours before shooting herself.

The defence argued she was not guilty, on grounds of insanity. However, Dorothy was sentenced to life imprisonment and was placed in a single cell at Long Bay Jail but was released after seven years, aged 43, and her husband took her back. She died in July, 1966 aged 71 years, her husband having predeceased her.

The author of a recent book, Suzanne Falkner, became interested in researching this story when she met Alice, the daughter of the maid, Florence Frizell, who told her that Howard Sutcliff Mort was also her father and had financially supported her mother and herself until he died.

Was Dorothy Mort insane, or under the influence of drugs, or both?

Why was she released after only seven years of a Life Sentence?

Why did her husband take her back?

A lively question time followed with Dick, Suzanne and a former owner of the house where the murder took place.

Morrison Hammond gave the vote of thanks.

Lucky Door Prizes

Sydney Side by Richard Whittaker was won by Shirley Morley; Beyond Bad by Sandra Lee was won by Dallas Jones; and Ben Hall by Douglas Baglin was won by Jan Spargo.

Notes by Jean Smith

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Remembering the Anzacs at Gallipoli

As a first general descendant of a Gallipoli veteran, I had the privilege of being allocated a ticket in the ballot held for attendance at the Centenary Commemoration Ceremony at Anzac Cove on 25 April 2015.

My son, who accompanied me, and I felt deeply the great honour it was to be there to remember all those young men, who gave themselves so bravely in our country's name.

To sit under the dark sky with the waxing moon shining down on 'The Sphinx' towering over Anzac Cove, brought home to me some of the reality of what those soldiers faced, arriving on that narrow beach with almost vertical cliffs rising above them.



The Commemorative Ceremony was held on a site on North Beach, just beyond Anzac Cove, with seating allocated for us. Later arrivals had to stand. We arrived on the afternoon of 24 April, having been through numerous security checks. The organisation of moving and accommodating so many people could not be faulted.



You can see on this picture of Anzac Cove where the road has been built across the hillside and how the cliff around the beach has been reinforced by a stone wall. Not like it was when the Anzacs arrived.

A reflective program ran during the night of the 24 April with the military band, stories of the Gallipoli campaign and the bonds that have been established between Turkey, Australia and New Zealand. It was all very moving and prepared us for the service to follow at 5.30 am.

The Commemorative Service, attended by many notable people from Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Turkey, with the sound of the waves below of the Aegean Sea gently lapping on the pebbly beach, as battleships from those countries slowly sailed past, was sincere and emotional.



After the Dawn Service we walked along "Artillery Road" to Lone Pine Cemetery, visiting Shrapnel Valley Cemetery, Beach Cemetery and Shell Green Cemetery along the way.

We went on to Quinn's Post, where my father was wounded, visiting Johnston's Jolly, 4th Battalion Parade Ground and Courtney's and Steel's Post Cemeteries. Then back to Lone Pine Cemetery, where the Australian Memorial Service was held. Along the way, we could see the remains of the trenches at Lone Pine.

We left a red poppy in the various cemeteries, on each of the graves and memorials of my father's fallen comrades.

We will remember those ten thousand men sleeping peacefully for one hundred years, on this peninsula, with their memory and graves cared for by the Turkish people.

Lest we forget.

Story and photos Joan Stebbing

New Members

Welcome to our newest members – we hope you will make yourselves known at meetings and participate, learn and enjoy the activities of interest to you.

D William Bradley Hornsby

Gillian and Patrick Dodd Wahroonga

Mark Fabian Pymble

Harlee and Leslie Jones Wahroonga

Marilyn and Chris Tweedie Warrawee

Built Heritage

When was my house built?
Did my house have a name?
Who were the previous owners of my house?

The Ku-ring-gai Historical Society has numerous resources, including an array of maps, the *Sands' Directories* and more listed below to help you discover the answers.

Ku-ring-gai Council Maps

These maps covering Ku-ring-gai contain the streets, house numbers, Deposited Plan numbers and Lot numbers. There is an index at the beginning, which makes it easy to look up a street.

Use the maps in conjunction with: Parish Maps Water Board Plans Subdivision Plans.

Built Heritage Files

Collected by KHS, these contain information relating to a number of houses in Ku-ring-gai and include:

Newspaper clippings and photographs of houses Heritage Inventory forms Maps

Listings from other organisations such as The National Trust and the Royal Australian Institute of Architects Information on the area Heritage assessments.



Parish Maps

The term 'parish map' has no ecclesiastical significance! It is a term applied to a division of land for civil administration.

These maps contain information relating to land ownership in NSW and were produced by the NSW Department of Lands. There is more than one map for the Parish of Gordon. The earliest was issued in 1835. The maps often include:

Grants
DP numbers
Application numbers
Subdivisions / Estates.

Different time periods may be tracked to analyse if and when the land was subdivided.



Metropolitan Water, Sewerage and Drainage Board Detail Sheets

The Water Board created these 'Detail Sheets' when sewerage was planned for an area, and they remained their working reference copies for the maintenance of the sewerage system.

These plans primarily cover the Pacific Highway corridor. The Board began its survey of Ku-ring-gai from the Roseville end in June 1926 and did not reach the Wahroonga end until the late 1930's.

Each 'Detail Sheet' bears its own date in the corner. They are precisely surveyed and show:

The outline of the houses, outbuildings, fences and watercourses

The size of the property at that date What houses were built at that date (Often) the name of the house

Sands' Directory And Suburban Directories

These are similar to telephone books and list the person's name and address.

The *Sands' Directories* for Sydney and suburbs cover the period between 1858 and 1932/3 and record information in two main sections, alphabetically and by street and suburb.

It is wise to remember when assessing information that the directory was published in the January of each year from information collected the previous October.

1903 was the first year that the suburbs such as Ku-ring-gai had their residents listed under streets. Prior to this date it is necessary to search for each individual person under their surname in the alphabetical section of Sydney residents.

The Directories

Help identify the date when houses were constructed in the street

Identify the name/s of the person/s who occupied the house. Do not necessarily identify the owner Often give the name of the property Sometimes give the occupation of the resident.

Deposited Plans

When subdividing a piece of land it was a requirement of the Registrar that a Deposited Plan (DP) be prepared by a certified

surveyor, showing the property boundaries and lodged with the Registrar of Land Titles. Over time, a block of land may have had more than one DP number. This occurred as it was subdivided and re-subdivided. The lower the DP number, the earlier the subdivision.

The DP usually gives:

The Grant
Title Deeds (sometimes)
The adjacent DPs
Streets
Lot numbers and size
Date of subdivision.

Subdivision Plans

These were produced by the real estate agents to advertise the sale of land. They often contained descriptions of the area and drawings of nearby houses. Many of these were private sales.

There are times when the year of the sale is not listed on the plan, only the day and month.

Occasionally there were numerous subdivisions of the same area and the subsequent plans may show the location of houses, names of owners, etc.

Sometimes a date will be listed on a later subdivision so it is important therefore to search out as many of these plans as possible.

Valuation Cards

These are on microfiche in the KHS Research Centre.

They are a good addition to maps and DPs for research.

The valuations are indexed and organised under Ward or Riding and then under Streets.

Valuation Cards cover five separate periods: 1916-1927, 1927, 1930, 1940 and 1955.

The earlier valuation cards include a description of the building and the materials used in its construction. Garages, sheds, tennis court etc. are often included.

Valuations are an important aid as they often provide a Title Deed Number useful for further research at the Land Titles Office.

There is a card for each property and the details also include: The owner's name and address

Lot and section number

Estate name

House name

Value of the property.

The Built Heritage Group is on duty in the KHS Research Centre every Tuesday and is led by Jennifer Harvey. Members include Carolyn Darby, Annet Latham, Peter Stehn, Trish Thomson and Lorna Watt.

They assist home owners, heritage architects, historians, Council staff, KHS members and the public to research built heritage in Ku-ring-gai. The KHS Built Heritage Group has been fortunate to have had the assistance recently of two university students who have been helping to collate our collections.

Notes and images, Jennifer Harvey

Book Accessions

A District's Sorrow: North Sydney's Dead in the Great War 1914-1918

G. Franki 2013, published by North Sydney Council, 143 pages. This summary provides a complement to Ku-ring-gai Historical Society's *Rallying the Troops...*, adding to information for families of the wider North Shore area. Illustrations include photographs of some of the soldiers, with local and overseas contemporary views.

Donated by George Franki.

FitzRoy, Beyond the Rumours: Tenth Governor of New South Wales, First Governor-General of Australia

L. M. Fergusson, 2013, Pilar Publishing, Killara, 248 pages. [ISBN 9780646912714] This extensive biography provides much detail of the life and times, of Governor Sir Charles Augustus FitzRoy [Fitz = son of, Roy = a king]. The book deals with the story of his life before, during and after the period of his appointment as Governor in Australia. It is well illustrated, with a bibliography and a useful index. Donated by John Fitzroy.

Gordon East Public School - A History 1953-2013

K. Drury & K. Bonjer 2013, 60th Anniversary Committee, 21 pages. This is a relatively slender volume providing background to the school and the story of its establishment. It then deals with the development of the school decade by decade. KHS members may 'find themselves' in the photographs. Donated by Katie Bonjer.

Tracing your Scottish ancestors: a guide to ancestry research in the Scottish Record Office

Cecil Sinclair 1990 (1991 reprint), published by HMSO, Edinburgh, 153 pages ISBN 0 11 494118 1 While much information is now online, this 'hardcopy' guide allows one to dip into the range of sources available. It can thus act as a starting point for many hours of genealogical research! For example, there are chapters on inheritance (wills, and heirs in heritage); owners of lands and houses; criminals; taxpayers; government officials; clergymen; migrants etc. There are Appendixes on useful addresses and books. Extensive indexes: classes and types of records; and categories of individuals provide useful background prompts. For example, valuation rolls, crofters, curators and various religions. Donated by Helen Cassidy.

New Zealand Shipwrecks 1795 to 1970

C. W. N. Ingram 4th edition 1972 A. H. & A. W. Reed, Wellington, 448 pages (casebound) ISBN 0 589 00715 7 This extensive compilation provides much detail of many shipwrecks. First published in 1936, this underwent both updating and expansion to this fourth edition. It is well illustrated, including a guide to different types of sailing ships, with an alphabetical list of illustrations providing a useful stand alone index. There are other extensive indexes such as ships and localities.

Gone Bush – Countrylife (sic) from the Gold Rushes to the Great War

Garry Reynolds 1984 Published by Garry and Christine Reynolds, Millthorpe, 108 pages. ISBN 0 9593059 2 0 This is a slender volume that contains much information on life in country New South Wales, with one chapter titled 'Off to War'. Illustrated, with a number of contemporary images. For such a small publication there is a comprehensive index, including names of some localities and individuals and such diverse topics as rabbits (several aspects), soap, trade and railways.

Notes by Richard Facer

KHS Tours

To secure a place, complete booking and signed indemnity forms (when appropriate) for each person attending, with cash or cheque payment, placed in envelope then in the secretary's tray at KHS.

11 August Tuesday

Train Visit to Museum of Sydney & Susannah Place Museum Bookings Now Open.

16 September Wednesday

Macquarie Lighthouse Minibus Tour Bookings Open Tuesday 18 August.

24 September Thursday

Transport by Train: 'The Two Church Crypts' – St James' & St Mary's Bookings Open Tuesday 18 August.

28 September Monday

'Exploring Ku-ring-gai' (98 km trip) Cost \$35 includes 'Mystery Lunch' Bookings Open Tuesday 18 August.

17 November Tuesday

Belgenny Farm and Camden Park House Expressions of Interest List available in 'Bookings' book.

Diary Dates

Meetings Held in the Research Centre:

Mac-Users Special Interest Group

3 August Monday at 2 pm

Technology Special Interest Group

13 August Thursday at 1.30 pm

WWI Researchers and Writers Group

22 August Saturday 2-4 pm

German Special Interest Group

10 August Monday at 1.30 pm 1.40pm Tony Karrasch: 'Social Pressures in 19th Century Prussia' and 2.10pm Frank Oliver: 'How to Organise Information to Write a Family History Story'.

Irish Special Interest Group

14 August Friday at 1.30pm

The group will endeavour to work toward improving discussion group structure and content, such as viewing research programs on the Public Records Office Northern Ireland website.

Please bring along a list of topics you would like discussed, 'brick walls', useful websites or a presentation you would like to make.

General Meeting Dates

1 August Saturday

History		
'Photographs in Family History' Workshop		
2pm General Meeti	ing followed by:	
Weddings - Wicked,	Wonderful and Wild'	
Speaker: Wendy Bull		
Afternoon Tea	Visitors Welcome	
	Photographs in Fami 2pm General Meets Weddings – Wicked, Speaker: Wendy Bull	

15 August Saturday

2pm	Annual General Meeting and	
_	General Meeting followed by:	
	'The Centenary of the Gallipoli August	
	Offensive – The Last Major Attempt by the	
	Allies to Break the Stalemate of April 1915'	
	Speaker: David Wilkins,	
	Rallying the Troops Researcher and Writer	
	Afternoon Tea Visitors Welcome	

5 September Saturday

Family	History		
11am	"TBA – Members' Help Session'		
2pm	General Meeting followed by:		
	'Hidden Personality Traits Revealed'		
	Speaker: Jean Harmey, Graphologist		
	Afternoon Tea Visitors Welcome		

19 September Saturday

2pm	2pm General Meeting followed by:			
	'The French are Coming!'			
	How the threat posed by the French during			uring
	the Napoleonic	Wars	shaped	the
	fledgling Sydney Co	ve colony	developm	ient
Speaker: Murray Radcliffe				
	Afternoon Tea	Visitor	s Welcome	;

3 October Saturday

2 pm	General Meeting followed by:
	'Macarthur – Visionary or Villain'
	Speaker: Historian, Patrick Dodd will document
	Macarthur's life to lead up to the society's visit
	in November to Belgenny Farm &
	Camden Park House

17 October Saturday

2 pm	General Meeting followed by:	
	'The U.S. Alliance in the 1970s'	
	Assoc. Professor James Curran will examine	
	volatile Australia U.S. relations during the	
	Whitlam and Nixon period	

KHS RESEARCH CENTRE HOURS

The Ku-ring-gai Historical Society Research Centre is located at 799 Pacific Highway Gordon, next door to Gordon Library. Open 10am - 2pm Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturdays, except 1st Saturday of each month. Closed Wednesdays, Sundays and Public Holidays.

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