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## *The Japanese attack on Broome*

At our April meeting, David Rosenwax told us of the Japanese raid on Broome on 3 March 1942. Details of this attack, and those on Darwin in February 1942, are not well-known to many Australians. Our then Federal Government decided not to publicise them, so as not to alarm the Australian public.

In 1942 Broome was a small town, renowned for its large pearl shells. However, the Japanese attack was not aimed at the pearl industry, but the Catalina flying boats based at Roebuck Bay, Broome.

Following the attack on Pearl Harbour in December 1941, in January 1942 the Japanese turned their attention to Australia. February 1942 saw the disastrous airborne attacks on Darwin. Also by February 1942, the allies had assumed that Java would be attacked and evacuation was ordered. An extensive aerial shuttle system was set up to operate from Java to Broome, and then on to Sydney. Over 8000 refugees were evacuated. Until 2 March this went well, but then people noticed Japanese reconnaissance planes flying over Broome.

On 3 March many Catalinas were in Roebuck Bay for refuelling, and many refugees were still crammed into them, as at that time the very high tides made ferrying the people ashore difficult. Furthermore, accommodation for them in the small town was limited. Unfortunately, Commander Takeo Shibata decided to attack Broome on that day, and Lieutenant Zenjiro Miyano set off from Timor in command of nine Zero fighters.

Many people, including women and children, were killed in the bombing of Roebuck Bay, despite numerous acts of heroism. Several aircraft got airborne in an attempt to counter-attack, including a US Liberator with 33 servicemen. However, it was attacked and only two people survived its crash. Broome's Volunteer Defence Force tried their best, but were only equipped with .303 rifles!

Interestingly, David told of Captain Ivan Smirnoff, who left Java in a DC3 on 3 March, with a small brown-paper package he was to get to Sydney. This package, containing diamonds to the value of \$60,000, was sent to Java by Amsterdam merchants when the Germans attacked. In Sydney, they were to be looked after by the Commonwealth Bank. However, Smirnoff's plane crashed when attacked by the Japanese, and although some passengers died, he survived but lost the diamonds. A little later the package was found on the beach at Broome and small numbers began appearing in the town, but most have never been found.

*Beth Facer*

## General Meeting

**Saturday 15 June 2.00 pm**

***“Shooting through on the northside”***

**Peter Kahn** of the Tramway Museum revisits a time when Sydney was one of the world's great tram cities.



**Afternoon Tea will be available.  
Visitors welcome.**

## Family History Meeting

**Saturday 1 June**

**11.00 am** Lists on the internet + Q&A  
**2.00 pm** **General Meeting**

***“New Zealand Genealogy”***  
**Speaker:**  
**Pauline Weeks,**  
Member of New Zealand Society of Genealogists.



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## Social Media Q&A Workshop

Thursday June 6, 10.30 am to 12.00 pm

Are you *Flummoxed by Facebook?*

*Baffled by Blogs?*

*Thrown by Twitter?*

If so, you're invited to join **Jill Ball** in the KHS Rooms on Thursday June 6 at 10.30 am to learn about Social Media.

Please book via the booking sheet in the rooms, by emailing [khs@khs.org.au](mailto:khs@khs.org.au), or phoning the rooms on 9499 4568

If you have any Social Media questions you would like answered, please email Jill prior to the event at [jillballau@gmail.com](mailto:jillballau@gmail.com).

## Society 50th Anniversary

On 7 November 2013 it will be 50 years since the first meeting of our Society. We propose to mark this occasion with an Anniversary Dinner to be held at the Roseville Golf Club on **7 November 2013**.

Please mark the date in your diary.

### *Do you have a Ku-ring-gai WWI ancestor?*

### *Are you interested in military history?*

If you would like to learn how to research people from WWI, then this is the project for you.

A project group has been formed to put together a *KHS* publication commemorating the centenary of WWI.

The focus at the moment is on researching soldiers whose names are listed on Ku-ring-gai memorials.

Many hands make light work, so your assistance in any small way would be greatly appreciated.

We are also interested in any WWI photos or other memorabilia related to Ku-ring-gai.

If you think you can help please contact Kathie Rieth from the WWI Project Group, through KHS at 9499 4568 or [frithie@netdata.com.au](mailto:frithie@netdata.com.au)

## Quiz answers (see p. 6 for Questions)

1. d) Clarence August John Degenhardt.  
2. d) William Kelf Hattersley.  
3. e) Alfred Herbert North.  
4. b) Leonard Douglas Partridge.  
5. a) Frank Edward Tilley.  
All 21 men in this quiz have Ku-ring-gai connections. Further information may be found about all those mentioned – and more – in *Sydney Stockbrokers, Biographies of Members of the Sydney Stock Exchange* by Stephen Salisbury & Kay Sweeney. This book may be found in our Library in the Research Centre.

## Special Interest Groups

### Mac Users SIG

Most of our meetings from now on will be on the first Monday of each month, except when there is a public holiday (as in April).

If you have any specific questions, please email them in advance so they can be circulated to the group for answers. ([jackievb@optusnet.com.au](mailto:jackievb@optusnet.com.au))

No need to book, just turn up. Bring your laptop or iPad if you like.

### German Research SIG

The next meeting of the German SIG is planned for **Monday 17 June 2013 at 1.30 pm** in our rooms (Note: Monday 10 June is a public holiday).

*Peter Stehn*

### Irish Research SIG

On Friday 10 May Irish descendants gathered at the rooms to talk about their Irish family history. We discussed a number of searching ideas and looked at various websites. We all learnt a bit, shared stories and had some fun. The meetings are on the second Friday of each month.

Our next meeting is **Friday 14 June at 1.30 pm**. All welcome.

*Ric Hall*

### Scottish Research SIG

Our next meeting will be **27 May at 1.30 pm**.

*Jenny Joyce*

## Affiliate memberships

The Society has membership of a number of other groups, e.g. National Trust, Heritage Houses (now Sydney Living Museums), Royal Australian Historical Society, and Society of Australian Genealogists.

### National Trust

Usual membership benefits: Free entry\* to over 800 National Trust properties in Australia and overseas. Meet people through their events, tours, regional bodies and volunteer networks; quarterly Trust News magazine and much, much more. \*Excludes ticketed events.

If you would like to borrow our membership card it is in a plastic sleeve on the side of the filing cabinet. Please sign the card out, and back in, on the sheet attached.

If you enjoy your visit, remember these groups also have a lot of expenses and individual membership is very important to their finances.

## Family History Conference

The 29th Annual Conference of the NSW & ACT Association of Family History Societies will be held in Canberra **21 and 22 September 2013**, in conjunction with a Family History Fair on **September 20**.

Earlybird registrations for this important event in the Family History world close on **June 30**.

Full details can be found on the Conference website: <http://www.conference2013.org.au/>

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## *Can you help solve our mystery?*

One of our Ku-ring-gai ANZACs was known by two names. He enlisted in November 1914 as William John BROWN with Next of Kin (NOK) listed as John Arthur Brown c/o Mrs Roberts, Pittwater Road, St Ives via Pymble. William stated his age as 21 years and 2 months, that he was born in Narrabri, and was an orchardist.

He is listed on three memorials in Ku-ring-gai as WJ DRUMMOND.

WJ Brown was a pretty good soldier, progressing up the ranks to Lance Corporal (in 1916), to Corporal (in 1917), and to Sergeant (in 1918) – in a relatively short time.

He was wounded badly three times, a severe gun shot wound to his thigh at Gallipoli, then a shell wound to the other thigh and his back in France in 1916, and finally another shell wound to his left thigh in 1918.

The first two woundings were serious enough that he was moved to hospitals in England. But each time he recovered well enough to return to the battlefield. He died of wounds the day after this third wounding, in France on 10 June 1918.

In July 1916, his brother changed his contact details to c/o Miss V Etherington, Pittwater Road, St Ives via Pymble. He signed this letter as John A Brown. There are numerous communications, in each direction, including telegrams, and they all use the surname Brown.

William's will, written in October 1917, uses the Brown surname for himself and his beneficiaries: brother Mr J Brown and sister Miss J E Brown of St Ives, and a Miss Ivy Whitpaine Brown of Glebe Point. Even as late as February 1919, his NOK was still signing himself as John Arthur Brown.

In September 1922, a letter was written to the NOK to determine the names and relationships of claimants for war gratuity and medals. This followed three similar letters sent throughout 1920 and 1921 seeking confirmation of death of parents and notification of nearest relative.

Then in October 1922, there is a letter expressing confusion that a claim was received from a John A Drummond of Merrivale Road, Pymble and mentioning a sister Jessie E Drummond c/o Mr C Peterson, Telegraph Road, Pymble. A reply to the above requests by Base Records in Melbourne references a statutory declaration confirming the identity of NOK as John A Drummond, and the correct name of the deceased soldier as WJ Drummond.

His service record with the National Archives comes up when searching either name.

Searching his records on the Australian War Memorial site is more difficult. First, because there are so many William John Browns and even more William Browns, and second, because some of the records have been changed to surname Drummond.

Another complication is a change in service number (from 1455 to 1524, to 1496, and 1555) and some records on AWM under at least three of these numbers. Three of these numbers are on the front page of his service record.

I've found a family of Browns with a John A (b1896),

a William J (b1894, about right), and a Jeannett (often known as Jessie) with Grafton and Narrabri area registrations. There are nine children and the parents are Robert and Jessie. But of course, there are so many Browns it is hard to tell. I haven't found anything matching for Drummonds – yet. And I haven't found Ivy Whitpaine Brown yet either.

Do any of our members or readers know this family? Was their surname really Brown, or Drummond? Or did they change it sometime around 1920, in which case William probably never used that surname for himself?

Why did they change it? Don't you love a good mystery?

If you think you can help, or would like to uncover (and hopefully solve) some ANZAC mysteries of your own, contact Kathie Rieth on 9499 4568 or [frithie@netdata.com.au](mailto:frithie@netdata.com.au) to volunteer with the WWI writers group.

*Jackie van Bergen*

## *Hassall Park – the mystery deepens*

In the October 2010 edition of the *Newsletter* (p 4) the issue of the naming of St Ives' Hassall Park was discussed.

There is no doubt that it was named after the Minister for Lands, the Hon. TH Hassall, with the colourful opening ceremony held on 9 November 1899, and described in the *Sydney Morning Herald* the next day.

It was then assumed that the present day spelling "Hassell Park" was due to some sort of subsequent typographical error. However the recent discovery of a paragraph in Cyril Pearl's "Wild Men of Sydney" (WH Allen, London, 1958) may provide another explanation. In Chapter 12, Pearl wrote:

*The struggle for closer settlement went on, but the interests of the squatters were not overlooked. In 1895 another Lands Act was passed empowering the Minister for Lands to grant 28-year leases to large Crown areas, which, because of inferior quality, were not suitable for settlement until they were improved. No condition of residence was imposed, and at the end of this tenure, the holder of the "improvement" lease could convert part of it into a homestead selection. Properly administered, this was sound legislation, but in the hands of dishonest people it offered great and golden opportunities for villainy. It put enormous power into the hands of the Minister, and if these hands were not scrupulously clean, they could transfer enormous sums into his pocket. A favourable decision might be worth 20,000 pounds to a squatter who would be happy to go halves with the man whose sound judgement made it.*

*It is difficult to say who had the honour of gathering the first big harvest from the new Act. Mr. T. H. Hassall, Minister for Lands from 1899 to 1901, granted about 1 1/2 million acres in improvement leases at 1 1/8 d an acre, before leaving rather hurriedly for South Africa. He took with him a box containing 20,000 sovereigns but this was said to be bequeathed to him by a well wishing aunt in Fiji.*

In view of this I wonder if the name change was more a rebuke than a mistake?

*Richard Whitaker*



# FAMILY MATTERS

## May 2013 Family History Meeting

### 11.00 am Session

Jo Harris opened the meeting and welcomed the 30+ members present with *May the Force be with You* – Star Wars Day. The session was “English Parishes & Counties” and a three page handout was given, showing some we could search on the Internet at home and some on our Intranet in the Centre. We looked at Phillimore’s Atlas & Index of Parish Registers. The Parish meant everything, if you were born in a Parish that was where all information was kept in a Parish Chest. Some sites shown were 1831 Topographical Dictionary of England (PDF) (also the 1840 version, showing not much variation); Old Maps, scans of original United Kingdom maps and etchings. Jo also showed us the ‘Doomsday Book’ and encouraged us to join a Mailing List, watch and see, and if you wish to ask a question, indicate that you are from Australia.

Jenny Joyce then showed us UK and Ireland genealogy online – general genealogy information and links – GENUKI. Jenny encouraged us that this is the first place to look – do it at home at [www.genuki.org.uk](http://www.genuki.org.uk). Thank you Jo and Jenny, a very interesting morning – looks like more sleepless nights!

### 2.00 pm Session

Jo opened the meeting and welcomed members, a visitor Peter Moore, our good friend and guest speaker Richard Whittaker, and Jan his wife.

Society extra happenings for May, June and July include several SIGs, Volunteers Luncheon, Expressions of Interest for a “Family History Course” beginning July 2013 – remember to put your names in the “Booking Book” located on the main table in the Research Centre – also please check your monthly *Newsletter*.

The May issue of *Family Tree Connections* includes a special issue for WWI and Gallipoli, with many Army family articles. The website includes seven pages about the 2012 FTC Program for PCs and Mac.

Several new books were shown. Jo showed “Foundation to Federation” and “Isle of Man – Family Names”. No one had been to Seminars, Conferences or Cemeteries. Elaine Turnidge had been to the Museum at Bright, Victoria, held in the Railway Station building and a train on the track. Jan Cook had put a note on “Roots Chat” about four years ago and was surprised and delighted to have a reply recently and met the 95 year old lady. Yvette Reeve and Jenny Joyce have discovered that they are cousins, 5 times once removed. Books on offer for the “Lucky Door Prize” were shown



*Richard Whittaker & John Summers*

and later won by Jean Taylor with husband Dexter choosing “Historic Buildings of Australia”!

Jo indicated that the FH Committee now had new ‘pink’ coloured badges, thanked the committee, and finally thanked Jill Nicholson for her catering prowess.

Jo closed the formal meeting and introduced Richard “Dick” Whitaker, our own KHS member and well known weather man. Richard, with Jo at the laptop, took us on a journey through “Old Sydney on Camera”. These photographs date back to 1841 when the first photograph of Sydney was taken – 1841 when Sydney was only 53 years young – how lucky are we, here in Sydney, to have had cameras back then to record these wonderful photos of everyday happenings, people, children, street and beach scenes, shops, trams etc. If there could be time travel, how amazed the early Colonists would be with the photos of today, 2013.

Richard has produced the book “Sydney-side”, a copy of which is in our Centre Library, and also very kindly offered to produce a CD of photos for any member, and a list of several names was taken at the end of the meeting. Several questions were asked, and then John Summers thanked Richard for once again joining us with another of his interesting and informative presentations.

Afternoon tea was enjoyed by the many members in attendance.

*Based on notes by Elaine Turnidge*

## **Reverend RA Wotton OAM**

At its meeting of 20 February 2013, Ku-ring-gai Council received a Mayoral Minute which paid tribute to the life of Reverend Roy Wotton, who had quietly passed away on the second of the month at his Central Coast home, seven weeks before his 100th birthday. The Minute extolled the outstanding service by Roy to the Anglican community of Gordon and to the men of the 7th Australian Division AIF where he had been a military chaplain. The Mayor concluded her address by saying “he was a truly inspiring member of our community who will be sorely missed”.

For 28 years, Roy was religious mentor and friend to the parishioners of St John’s Church, Gordon. I met him in 1970 when I had decided to write a history of that Church, and he

## **Family History Course 2013**

Expressions of interest are sought for an 8 week Family History Course, to be held later this year on Thursdays. The course will cover the use of books and resources on the intranet and internet. There will be a lecture each week followed by an assignment.

For further information please ring **Jo Harris 94894393**.

## BUILT HERITAGE

### *Fiddens Wharf Road, Killara*

became most helpful in digging out a variety of Church records going back to the 1880s, and by 1972 I was able to deliver a lecture expanding previous Church histories, as part of the St John's centennial celebrations in that year. While a dedicated Anglican (although not always in agreement on church policies with his ecclesiastical peers), Roy was a personable, approachable and kindly man who became firmly established in the affections of his parishioners when in the post-war years St Johns became the centre of religious and social activities for many Ku-ring-gai residents. Much was achieved in Church rebuilding and general organisation. He was a natural leader and this showed in his war service record as an Army Chaplain.

A few days after marrying Marjorie Chilvers in 1941, he sailed to New Guinea with the 53rd Battalion and interred many of the members of that Unit, together with its CO, on the Kokoda Track. On a particular solo trip on the Track taking three weeks, he buried 70 fallen Diggers of the 21st Brigade. It was about this time that he told General Douglas Macarthur that he should don a pair of boots so that he could see the type of country in which Australian troops were fighting! In October 1942, he joined 7 Division's 18th Infantry Brigade, and was present at many actions in New Guinea and later in Borneo. Gona is where Roy's capacity as a man of action was highlighted. After a beachhead had been established, he was having a sleep in a foxhole when a fleeing Japanese soldier blundered into it. Roy threw the Nip out of the hole and went back to sleep. Shortly after, he was officiating at a burial party, and a supposedly dead Japanese soldier got to his feet and hurled a grenade, which fortunately did not detonate. Before he could find another, Roy sped across the intervening ground and brought the man crashing down in a flying Rugby tackle! Roy became Senior Padre to 18th Brigade and had extensive service in Borneo before his eventual discharge. During his career as a military Chaplain he buried 400 Australian Servicemen.

After the War, he held only one brief clerical position before taking up the curacy at Gordon, where he spent the next 28 years, carrying him into retirement. Sadly, in 1989, his wife and capable supporter of many years suffered a stroke. Roy cared for her personally for the remaining four years of her life. In final retirement he settled on the Central Coast, where he spent a lot of time thinking about the War. He lived an active life in an independent situation, and apart from giving support to ex-service organisations, he took part in many radio and television broadcasts where he shared his wartime experiences with an appreciative listening public. Roy also took part in the significant wartime documentary "Remembrance", and he was an active and engaging personality to the day that he died. He leaves a loving family, and friends beyond counting. I was proud to have been one. Acknowledging his unquestioned convictions as an Anglican clergyman, I believe that Roy, if asked to express his life's credo would simply answer "Put me down as one who loves his fellow man".

Vale Roy.

*John R.E. Brown*

I often drive along Fiddens Wharf Road, zipping around the corner from the highway downhill towards Lady Game Drive. It's a mini scenic drive. Part of the road



lies between two sections of Killara Golf Course. Houses along the north side, up to and including No 31, back onto the course and Nos 37 to 77 (on the corner of Lady Game Drive) have unimpeded views across the road over the southern part. On the south side No 46, *The Meadows*, a substantial Arts & Crafts style two-storey house designed by James Peddle in 1906, and Nos 48 to 50 behind, protrude into the course.

The only houses listed on Council's Schedule 7 are Nos 46 and 37. No 37, a single storey, flat-roofed P&O style house on the corner of Golf Links Road, was built in 1940 by RP Irvine for J Hardiman.

I'm surprised that only two houses are listed because the street has examples of the work of some of Sydney's top architects. Records indicate these were Waterhouse & Lake (Nos 3 and 7), Prevost Synnot & Ruwald (No 17), Ralph Hawdon (No 71), CH Finch (Nos 1 and 65), Robertson Marks & McCredie (No 61), Stuart Traill (No 77) and Bruce Partridge (No 49). There is at least one example of the work of a woman architect, No 47 designed in 1936 by Edith Moore. At the time she was living in McIntosh Street Gordon, having graduated from the University of Sydney in 1935 with the Sulman Prize. In 1940, in England, she married fellow architect Hamilton Croaker. In 1952 Edith designed their home at 135 Coonanbarra Road Wahroonga.

No 49 Fiddens Wharf Road (photo above) was designed in 1938 by Bruce F Partridge as his family home. Writing in the *SMH* of 23 January 1939, the journalist was "impressed by the clean, modern appearance of its straight lines, the salmon-coloured brickwork of the walls being carried up past the flat roof to form a parapet ... the salmon bricks and the cream window frames harmonise with the grey-green of the trees ... one appreciates the logic of planning that has laid out the home in just the right way to take full advantage of the corner block it occupies."

When the house was built Partridge was in his early 30s and in partnership with Crawford H Mackellar. In the late 1920s, Mackellar had designed the Gowings Building and, in association with HE Budden, the Elizabeth Street store for David Jones. In the mid-1930s Mackellar & Partridge designed the George and Market Street stores for DJs.

No 49 Fiddens Wharf Road, a small scale version of the streamlined International Style, appears to be in excellent condition, its front elevation easily recognised from the photos published in 1939.

*Kathie Rieth*

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## New Members

We extend a warm welcome to members who have recently joined the Society.

Toby Donnan	St Ives
Pamela Hector	Asquith
Killara Golf Club	Killara
Susan Nurse	Pymble
Jan & Tony Spargo	Nth Turramurra
Margie Statheos	Nth Turramurra
Anne Wilson	Roseville

We hope you find your membership rewarding, and look forward to your participation in our activities.

## QUIZ – “Ku-ring-gai Stockbrokers” (answers p. 2)

1. Who was a Rotarian, receiver of several scholarships for singing, and head of Sydney’s largest stockbroking operation in the 1930s and 1940s?  
a) Rupert Clarence Robert Allsop? b) Alexander Croll Buckle? c) John Arthur Cran? d) Clarence August John Degenhardt?
2. This Ku-ring-gai stockbroker received the Scouting movement’s highest award, the Peace Badge?  
a) Herbert Eccles? b) Gordon Charles Furner? c) Geoffrey Ian Gunton? d) William Kelf Hattersley?
3. A longtime resident of Killara, which stockbroker owned two houses named “Glenleigh”, one in Karranga Avenue and one in Locksley Street?  
a) George Richard Jones? b) Clifford John Kitchen? c) Robert Henry Grant Lamplough? d) Peter Devenish Meares? e) Alfred Herbert North?
4. Which stockbroker was educated at Headford and Barker Colleges and had a love of Rolls Royce and Riley cars?  
a) Peter Charles Osborne? b) Leonard Douglas Partridge? c) David John Standish Rutledge? d) David Munro Smith?
5. Who married Evelyn May Perdriau, was captain of Killara Golf Club (1932–33), and enjoyed playing bridge?  
a) Frank Edward Tilley? b) Ian Cantley Walton? c) Robert Broun Andrews? d) Paul Charles Walter Bentivoglio?

*Jo Harris*

## Research Centre Hours

The Society’s Research Centre is at 799 Pacific Highway, Gordon, adjacent to the Ku-ring-gai Library.

The Centre is open to the public from 10.00 am to 2.00 pm on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday (except the 1st Saturday of each month when members have a meeting). It is closed over the Christmas period and on public holidays.

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**11.00 am** *New Zealand resources on  
the internet*  
**2.00 pm** General Meeting followed by  
*My latest successful or unsuccessful  
research.* Members forum.
- Sat 20 Jul** **2.00 pm Society General Meeting**  
*“The ones that got away”*  
Some early attempts by convicts to  
escape from Sydney Cove were doomed  
while others were well-planned, ingenious  
and successful. **Speaker: Murray  
Radcliffe**

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