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## Local aboriginal history

Jessica Currie spoke on 15 August about a Willoughby Council project that led to a book on the area's aboriginal history. Initially a twenty-week research project to document its pre-European history, it was soon extended to avoid missing valuable information after 1788. The end result was *Bo-ra-ne Ya-goo-na Par-ry-boo-go = Yesterday Today Tomorrow: An Aboriginal History of Willoughby*.

The Willoughby area had been inhabited by the Cammeraygal clan. It was long believed that they spoke the Guringai language, but that is now debatable. The Guringai clan lived north of Broken Bay, and some local aborigines state that the Darug language was spoken as far east as the coast (an area that would have included Ku-ring-gai).

The project studied writings and illustrations from the early period of European settlement, including information about the first expeditions passing through what is now Willoughby. Jessica spoke about the diary of William Bradley, who described a meeting with an old man. The explorers combed his hair and taught him to smoke a pipe. The other natives were too shy to spend time with the settlers. Interestingly, early illustrations gave the aborigines European features and just darkened their skin, as that is what the artists were used to drawing.

Amongst the illustrations Jessica showed was one of several aborigines fishing from canoes, with their fires in the canoes so that fish could be cooked and eaten straight away. Others showed Queen Gooseberry wearing a government issue blanket, and her husband, Bungaree, the brass breast plate given him by Governor Macquarie.

The other principal sources studied in the project were sites and artefacts showing evidence of aboriginal occupation. These included occupation shelters, middens, fish hooks, stone axes, grinding grooves, rock engravings and cave art. One shelter in Cammeray had been dated to 6000 years ago. Prior to that the sea levels were lower, so any earlier coastal sites are now submerged. Stone axes have been discovered made from Hawkesbury district rock, evidence of trading amongst the clans. A rock engraving of an emu was used to calculate the time to collect emu eggs, which was when the engraving lined up with the Emu Constellation. Some aboriginal tracks are still used as roads, e.g. the Pacific Highway and Powder Works Road.

In order to be able to document the effects of Europeans on the local population, a few fictional stories or reminiscences were included in the book. The project also interviewed six aborigines. Jessica said they were so passionate and in touch with their culture, that she can still hear their words and voices.

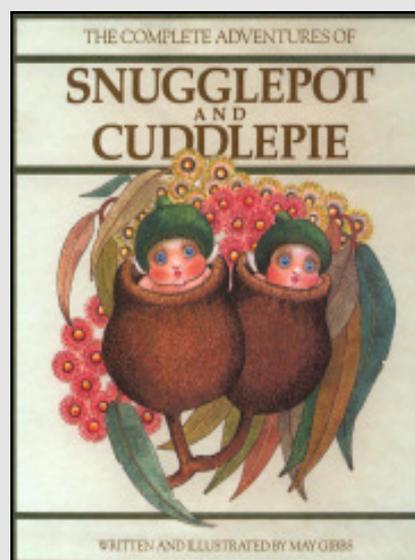
*Jenny Joyce*

## Coming Meetings

(Gordon Library Meeting Room)

### Next Society General Meeting

Wednesday 21 October at 7.30 pm



### May Gibbs - Her Life and Works

Join us to hear our guest speaker, Stewart Reed, give a talk on this Australian icon. Stewart has co-curated an exhibition celebrating May's life, has talked about her to several groups, and is currently cataloguing her comic

**Supper will be available.**

**Visitors welcome.**

### Next Family History Meeting

**Sat 3 October** 11.00 am – Members' Research  
2.00 pm – Vic Winterfeldt –  
"A Baltic Refugee"

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

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## Vale Hans . . .

The Society lost one of its personalities of earlier times with the death in August of Hans Bandler in his 95th year. Hans joined the Society in 1986 and served a number of years on the committee.

He was born in Vienna in 1914 and studied engineering. By 1938 Austria was controlled by the Nazis and Hans was taken to Dachau and later Buchenwald. His aunt bribed officials and in 1939 he was released to go to London. He had met some Australians in Vienna and came to Australia where he gained local engineering qualifications.

He joined the Water Board and remained there as a design engineer. He later obtained a Master of Science degree. He made the collection, storage, distribution and uses of water in modern and ancient Australia one of his passions. Other deep interests were music, a commitment to social issues, the Peace Movement and nuclear disarmament.

Hans merged very successfully into Australian life and lived for many years in Turrumurra with his wife, Faith. Though known to few of today's members, he will remain with affection in the memory of those who did.

### Recent acquisitions

- 'A Guide to Searching New South Wales Land Title Records in the Queens Square Office of Land and Property Information Department of Lands' by Department of Lands published Dec 2008 (79 pages).
- 'Shaping Sydney Public Architecture and Civic Decorum' by Chris Johnson published 1999 (240 pages). Chris Johnson was NSW Government Architect in 1999 and this book charts a continuing architectural theme/attitude held by successive Government Architects towards building the public domain.
- 'Some Toowoomba and Darling Downs Anzacs' by Toowoomba Education Centre published 1992 (51 pages). Includes brief records of their war service and an Anzac walk

### Help wanted!

We're looking for volunteers to assist in the running of our general meetings. There's a range of tasks, none of which demands preparation before a meeting, nor any previous experience. There's no need to commit to doing something every month – assistance on even one or two occasions a year would be very welcome in spreading the tasks and covering for absences due to illness or holiday. If you're able to assist or would like to explore the possibilities, please speak with any Committee member.

### Newsletter contributions invited

If you have any short items of general interest to share, then please send them to the acting editor at this address: [graham.lewis@optusnet.com.au](mailto:graham.lewis@optusnet.com.au).

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## Computers & Resources

### New Resources

The following computer resources have been added or updated since the last newsletter:

- Orange and District Pioneer Register - an offline web application with a wealth of family history information on the Orange district. A member donation.
- Short History of Somerset House, St Catherine's House & General Register Office.
- Historic Australian Newspapers 1803 to 1954 – An internet resource from the National Library of Australia.
- 1536-1858 Index of Irish Wills – replaces the previous application that would only run on Windows 98.
- 1521-1869 London Marriage Licences – over 850 pages of marriages that occurred in London.
- The in-house search facility has been improved and now as user-friendly as Google (and produces results that look similar to the way Google presents the information).

### New Computers

Over the last month our two oldest computers have been showing signs of nearing the end of their useful lives, and the Committee has approved their replacement, probably before Christmas.

The volume of data stored on our present computer system has been growing steadily since it was set-up. We now have over 150 gigabytes of data stored. At the current rate of growth we will reach the practical limits of our capacity and capability by the end of 2010.

The Committee has therefore also approved a budget to purchase and install a new server-based system that will cater for expected growth over the next five years.

*Peter Stehn*

### Workshop – Computer tips and shortcuts

Pete Stehn will conduct a short (one-hour) workshop on computer tips and shortcuts is planned in the KHS rooms on Monday 12 October commencing at 1.30 pm. The workshop will be repeated at 1.30 pm on Tuesday 13 October for members unable to attend on Monday.

The workshop will be a hands-on session demonstrating tips and shortcuts that should assist you to use the computers in the rooms more effectively. Topics to be covered include:

- Working with Internet Explorer
- Context sensitive menus – the “right-click”
- Finding a resource – search all Resource pages, using the Resource Listing Works database, finding text within a page, easy Google access
- Managing the task bar – switching between programs
- Managing files – finding, moving, copying, renaming files
- Working with text (basic) – opening a file, saving a file, copy, move, delete, undo mistakes
- General computing questions – if time permits

All available places for this practical, hands-on workshop are going quickly. Booking is essential. Please book by email (preferred) to [khsinc@tpg.com.au](mailto:khsinc@tpg.com.au) or direct to Peter Stehn in person or by telephone to the volunteer in the rooms on 9499-4568.

## *Our neighbour - Chatswood*

Being the Ku-ring-gai Historical Society we write mainly of our own area and it is easy to forget that our history is closely tied with our adjoining suburbs. This month we will talk of Chatswood which is the suburb in the northern-most part of the municipality of Willoughby to our south. The municipality is now classed as a City. The name Willoughby springs from the same source as our Gordon, being named after a relatively obscure Englishman, Sir James Willoughby Gordon.

The suburb is large, with its northern boundary being William St in Roseville and extending down along Blue Gum Creek to Fullers Bridge. To the south it ends at Mowbray Road.

Why the name "Chatswood"? It came from "Chatswood Estate" which was part of the property of the Irish-born Robert Hayes Harnett. He was an important landowner and entrepreneur whose influence extended widely into other parts of Sydney's northern shore including Mosman.

Widowed in 1868, his second wife was a young Charlotte MacKenzie (McCallam) whom he married in Melbourne in 1869. Charlotte was known as "Chattie" and there is a local legend that she liked to spend leisure time in part of Richard's land that came to be called Chattie's Wood.

Richard, it is said, turned this into Chatswood when naming the Chatswood Estate subdivision. A Post Office called Chatswood was established in 1879.

Land grants were made, including 230 acres to Isaac Nichols in 1805. This went from the Highway and embraced the area to become the Railway station. Nichols called it Kings Plains. He had come as convict but was later to be the Auditor-General, Secretary of Lands and the Colony's first Postmaster. Richard Archbold was granted 600 acres in 1825 which went roughly from Boundary Street to Victoria Avenue and from Anderson Street to High Street. Archbold did not develop it and became better known for his later ownership of Roseville's Clanville Estate. William Henry, believed to be Ku-ring-gai's first settler, also obtained land along the Lane Cove River south of Millwood Avenue.

From 1862 there was a cemetery, Coopers Flat Cemetery, in what are now the grounds of St Pius X College in Anderson St. The family names of many of those who had been buried there would be recognised by anyone familiar with the early families of Ku-ring-gai. They include Archbold, Bourke, Brodie, Lofberg, McMahon, Moloney, Porter and Reynolds.



**Charlotte (Chattie) Harnett**  
*Courtesy Willoughby Library*

Richard Harnett bought most of Nichol's estate and came to own 1200 acres in Willoughby overall. Harnett and his son, also Richard, started subdividing large tracts in the 1880s and about 3000 homes were built on it in fifteen years. The Harnetts were also heavily involved in local government, with Richard Snr being Mayor of North Willoughby and Jnr the first Mayor of Mosman. Transport was another of their enterprises. Richard Snr ran the coach from Milson's point to Mosman and to Pymble. In fact "Old Tom" Watson, frequently mentioned in stories about Ku-ring-gai in the 1870s and 1880s, was one of his drivers. Ferries, too, attracted the attention of the two Richards and they subsidised a ferry service to Mosman.

Just as in Ku-ring-gai, the harvesting of timber was an initially an important activity followed by orchards, market gardens and dairies. Industry came later, including tanneries, brickworks, potteries and Hammond's boiling down works. Chatswood nevertheless remained predominantly residential.

Since World War 2, Chatswood has become one of Sydney's largest regional retail centres and has attracted an increasingly cosmopolitan population.

## *This Gate Hangs Well*

Ku-ring-gai people are familiar with the tales of a quaint sign – a Green Gate with the following words –

*Erected 1833*

*Ye Olde Green Gate*

*This Gate Hangs Well*

*It Hinders None*

*Refresh and Pay*

*And Travel On*

It appeared on the Green Gate hotel in Killara when it opened in 1833 with John Johnson as the publican. John had been brought to Australia in 1831 from Lincolnshire by his ex-convict, but by then wealthy mother, Frances. She owned hotels and real estate in Sydney including the Green Gate land. A widow, she had been sentenced in 1815 at the Lincoln Courts to seven years' transportation leaving her seven children behind. She clearly set up her 22 year-old son, John, in the hotel business.

It seems the wording on the gate was not original to our Green Gate but brought to Killara from Lincolnshire and neighbouring places. We recently saw a 1917 extract from a book *Some Old English Inns* by Geo T Burrows. Unfortunately we have not been able to find the book itself.

The extract refers to an inn at Saughall, near Lincoln, with a couplet underneath the sign of a swinging gate reading:

*This gate hangs free, and hinders none,  
Refresh yourself and travel on*

There is also a reference to a sign on a gate on The Gate Inn at Winchcombe where the words "Refresh Yourself" were replaced by "Refresh and Pay", as were appeared on the Killara sign.

# FAMILY MATTERS

## Family History Meeting 5 September 2009

### 11am Session

As Jo Harris was on holiday, no new resources were shown, but Lyn Done welcomed 13 members and invited them to do their own research.

### 2pm Meeting

Lyn chaired a meeting of about 30 members. She mentioned the Hulbert Family Reunion on 10 October 2009; also that the new Australian series of the TV program "Who Do You Think You Are" [see next column].

### Workshops

Jackie Van Bergen advised that plans were in hand for monthly workshops, the first being conducted by Peter Stehn [see page 2 for details]. Jackie passed around a list of suggested subjects for workshops, mainly English counties, and asked members to mark those of interest.

### Exhibitions

Jackie Van Bergen described a Melbourne exhibition on the Architects of Federation Square.

Lyn Done recommended "Shooting Through", Sydney by Tram, at the Museum of Sydney until 18 October. Also "Femme Fatale: The Female Criminal" at the Justice and Police Museum until 18 April 2010, open weekends, and daily during school holidays.

### New Books and Publications

Stella Green spoke of success in obtaining out-of-print books through [www.bookfound.com](http://www.bookfound.com) in Brisbane.

*Australian Family Tree Connections* September issue has an article by Ray Thorburn of Kiama NSW on the 2009 York Family History Fair held in June. Family names in other articles include Penney, Soady, Mahony, Thomas, Parsons, Bethel, Carter, Bell.

Lyn reminded members of the newsletters received from many other Historical Societies including recent ones from Sutherland, North Shore and City of Sydney.

The following members spoke on the subject of discovery of an early ancestor:

Stella Green – ancestor William Nottingham Palmer arrived with wife Harriet Moore 1827 in *Saracen*. A baker in 1828 he was later the publican of *Rising Sun Inn* and *Fortune of War*. His son Ben became mayor in 1875. A Moore descendant has written *Moore or Less Related*.

Judith McLeod – ancestor Hannah Redman whose family came from Nottinghamshire. Earliest will 1743.

Jenny Joyce – Allway from Hawkesbury, Gloucestershire, yeomen, William left a 1652 will.

Joy Walker – Power family settled in Waterford, Ireland, 16th century. Grandfather arrived c1886, became an architect and worked with Sir John Sulman.

Margaret Williams – Norwegian grandfather Frank Herman Granstedt, born 1854, ran away at 17 and came to Queensland, marrying Maud Wilson.

Margaret Middleton – Esplin ancestors in Guthrie, Scotland include a death in 1630 aged 95, so going back to the 1500s.

*Based on notes by Stella Green*

## News on the Web and TV

### New series of *Who Do You Think You Are*

A new Australian series of this popular TV programme will commence screening on Sunday, 27 September 2009 at 7:30pm. The six episodes will feature successively Ron Barassi, Sigrid Thornton, Ben Mendelsohn, Maggie Beer, Christine Anu and John Butler. Meanwhile, the USA also has an adaptation under way – Channel 9 has the rights to this series.

### 1911 Census of Ireland now online

The entire 1911 Census has recently become available at the National Archives of Ireland site, [www.nai.ie](http://www.nai.ie). With a significant proportion of early white settlement of Australia sourced from Ireland, the 1911 Census offers scope for many family historians to find descendants of collateral relatives left behind.

### Victorian Government Gazettes

The Victorian Government has recently placed online its Gazettes for the years 1836-1997. These document the official notifications of government decisions and legal actions to other governments, government agencies and the general public. They provide a wealth of information of interest to local and family historians. Browse, or search the gazettes by date (range), keyword and/or subject, at [www.gazette.slv.vic.gov.au](http://www.gazette.slv.vic.gov.au).

The early years are, of course, the gazettes of the NSW Government, followed in 1843 by the Port Phillip Gazette, and then the Victorian Gazette from 1851.

As for online access to historic NSW Gazettes beyond 1842, that awaits the NSW Government's pleasure. Meantime, NSW historians will be quick to make use of the Victorian site for the years available there.

### Victorian place name abbreviations

The place name abbreviations found in Victorian BMD indexes can often be a challenge for Victorians, let alone interstate researchers. Suzie Zada has provided a useful page on her site, helping solve such puzzles – check out [zades.com.au/gandd/index.php/thisthat/vicbmdmind](http://zades.com.au/gandd/index.php/thisthat/vicbmdmind).

### Historical Census and Colonial Data Archive

This website, at [hccda.anu.edu.au](http://hccda.anu.edu.au) provides very useful statistical analyses for NSW districts, based on the census reports for 1833, 1836, 1841, 1846, 1851, 1861, 1871, 1888, 1891 and 1901. The district names used in the early years can make finding relevant statistics tricky, but some persistence will repay patience.

Generally names are based on districts (Evan, Melville etc) and parishes. NB: the information is statistical only – i.e. no named persons – but nonetheless useful as background material for both family and local historians.

### Wise words

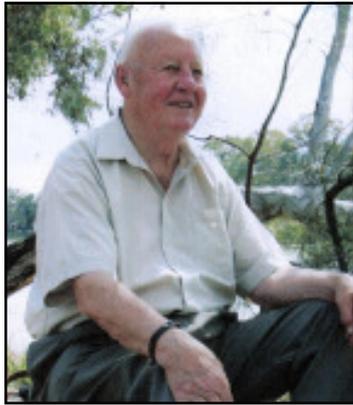
I recently saw this quote, attributed to Mark Twain, on a Rootsweb mailing list – worth putting into practice!

*The shortest pencil is better than the longest memory.*

*Graham Lewis*

## Member Profile – Michael MacCabe

Health problems mean Michael MacCabe is now unable to attend many meetings but he was heavily involved in earlier times. He was born in Northam, WA, and attended Wesley College, Perth. In 1944 he joined the AIF and saw active service at Tarakan. After his discharge in 1946, he worked for Shell from 1950 until 1965 in Sydney and at the Clyde refinery in personnel and as Safety Officer before joining Edward Lumleys in accident prevention.



In 1968 he completed a Bachelor of Arts course he had commenced after leaving the Army and graduated in 1970. He then joined TAFE as a teacher and obtained his Diploma of Education and in 1985 retired as Senior Head Teacher of Business and Administrative Studies at TAFE in Hornsby.

In 1952 he and Patricia married and have lived at Fiddens Wharf Road, Killara, for 54 years. They have a son, Mark. Sadly their daughter Joanna died of cancer when she was 19. They have two grandchildren, aged 15 and 12.

Michael joined the Society in 1988 and within months became Honorary Secretary at the same time our now deceased Life Member, Harry Morris, became President. Harry himself had been a member for only three years and a Vice President for just one of those. Most of the remaining early members of the Society were understandably not disposed to continue accepting the responsibilities of office.

Harry Morris completed his Presidency in 1991 at which time Michael became President and remained so until 1994. For six years he therefore occupied either the Secretaryship or Presidency – two of the most demanding positions in the Society. Since then, his views have often been sought by successive presidents.

Michael has contributed a number of articles for the *Historian* and *Newsletter*, including two stories about his surveyor grandfather – one where Michael unveiled a plaque in 1988 honouring his grandfather at the Port Curtis Historical Village near Gladstone and of his own attendance at a ceremony in 2008 where “MacCabe Corner” at the conjunction of the boundaries of NSW, Victoria and South Australia was officially named.

In *Historian* articles he has recorded valuable details on the “Bradfield” area of West Lindfield and, in particular, the successive uses to which the 1938/39 Scouts Jamboree section was put – as an RAAF Station and then for the housing of returned servicemen and migrants. His wife, Patricia, has also been a committed worker on behalf of the Society behind the scenes and has written for the *Historian*.

## BUILT HERITAGE

### 270 Pacific Highway, Lindfield

This house, now known as *Rathlee*, was recently for sale, the agent noting its many original features, including the marble entrance and high, pressed-metal ceilings. Listed on



Ku-ring-gai Council’s LEP for its architectural and municipal significance, it is said to have been the residence of WM (Billy) Hughes, Australia’s 11th Prime Minister (1915-1923) and Member for Bradfield (1949-1952). I doubt this is true. Records show that Hughes did own property in Lindfield but not No 270. In November 1924, while living at Kirribilli, he bought No 14 Nelson Road, Lindfield, later moving to No 43 Nelson Road, his home until he died in 1952. Hughes is listed at these two locations from 1926 but never at No 270.

So who owned and lived in the house? No 270 was probably built in 1905 by William OJ Knowles, who had purchased the land early that year, possibly to a design of his father William W Knowles, an architect and contractor. WOJ Knowles, his brother Charles and uncle Robert were all builders. Having moved from Balmain, where the family had lived since the 1870s, the Knowles became well known throughout Ku-ring-gai, for their ‘spec’ projects and work for architects such as Esplin, Peddle, Ross & Rowe, Spencer and Scott & Green.

In March 1906 WOJ Knowles sold No 270 to Sarah Naylor, a music teacher, who named it *Morton*. Subsequently it was owned by Dr Hedley Terrey (1908-1909), Harold Crapp (1909-1924) who renamed the house *Allaru*, and Robert Woods (1924-1931).

In February 1931 the house was bought by Dr Julia Leonie Amphlett (1897-1978) who had graduated BSc (1919) MB ChM (1923) from Sydney University. *The Medical Directory of 1954* states that Amphlett served as RMO at the Renwick Hospital for Infants, the Royal Alexandra Hospital for Children, the Royal Hospital for Women, as the first RMO (1925) and Hon. Physician at the Rachel Forster Hospital for Women & Children, and Hon. MO at the Tresillian North Mothercraft Training School.

Dr Amphlett and Dr Harriet Biffin (one of the founders of the Rachel Forster Hospital) are both listed at No 270 in the 1931 Sands’. Dr Biffin had run her general practice at Lindfield since 1905, retiring about 1930. It seems Dr Amphlett took over Dr Biffin’s existing practice. Julia Amphlett owned and lived in No 270 until at least 1955, well after Billy Hughes’ death. Does anyone have evidence that he did live in the house? He may have lived there briefly or as a guest of one of the owners. And can anyone tell me more about Julia Amphlett? The 1954 directory indicates that her contribution to women and children’s health, not only in Ku-ring-gai but also Sydney-wide, was significant.

*Kathie Rieth*

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## Our web site

Our web site, at [www.khs.org.au](http://www.khs.org.au), has been going through some minor changes lately, in response to member comments. Some of these changes are obvious, such as changing all web text into a "sans serif" font in order to improve appearance and readability. Others are "behind the scenes", to make it easier for people searching the web to find relevant pages which may be of interest to them.

We will soon be adding a new search facility to the site, in the same way we have just added a Google-like search facility to the computer network in our Rooms.

Our new webmaster, Graham Lewis, will be making further changes over the next few months. In the meantime, any member with suggestions for improvement is welcome to make them known to any Committee member, or directly them by email to Graham, at [webmaster@khs.org.au](mailto:webmaster@khs.org.au).

## New Members

We are very pleased to welcome to membership:

**Anne Truda**                      **St Ives**  
**Madge Thornton**           **West Pymble**  
**Ros Hopwood**                **Killara**

We know they will enjoy their time with the Society, and that membership will open the door to many friends and activities of interest.

## COMING TOUR

### October 31 to November 2

Adelong, Gundagai, Tumut (2 nights),  
 Yass, and places in between.

Deposits are starting to come in.

To secure a place \$50 deposit is required.

Final cost will be worked out as soon as possible.

Phone Jo Harris 9489 4393.

## 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 am to 2 pm on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday (except the first Saturday of each month when members have a meeting). It is closed over the Christmas period and on public holidays.

## Diary Dates

<b>Sat 3 Oct</b>	11.00 am	Members' Research
	2.00 pm	Vic Winterfeldt – "A Baltic Refugee"
<b>Wed 21 Oct</b>	7.30 pm	General Meeting – Stewart Reed, "May Gibbs – Her life and works"
<b>Sat 7 Nov</b>	11.00 am	Members' Research
	2.00 pm	To be advised
<b>Sat 21 Nov</b>	2.00 pm	General Meeting – Ian Bersten – A Nice Cup of Tea. Followed by Christmas drinks.

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