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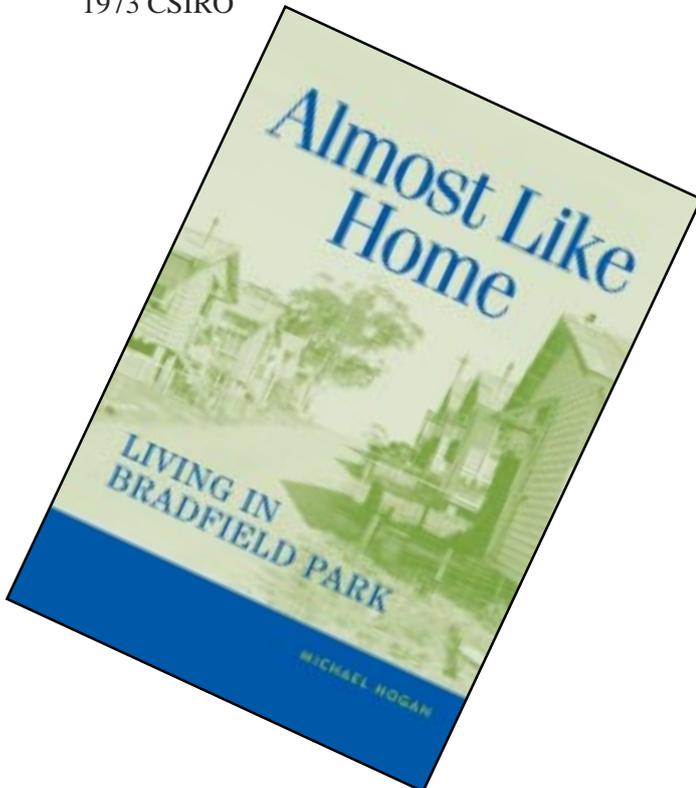
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Rooms: 799 Pacific Highway Gordon Meetings held in the Gordon Library Meeting Room, 799 Pacific Highway Gordon

New Society Publication

The planned garden suburb of Bradfield has disappeared and is now part of Lindfield. This book is about the area between Fiddens Wharf Road and Lady Game Drive, the site of Bradfield Park. The period 1938 to 1973 saw many uses:

- 1938 Australasian Scout Jamboree
- 1940 - 1946 RAAF Station Bradfield Park
- 1947 - 1964 Housing Settlement
- 1949 - 1951 Refugee Hostel
- 1951 - 1971 Migrant Hostel
- 1973 CSIRO



This is the story of the many thousands of men, women and children who lived in the ex-RAAF camp at Bradfield Park in postwar Sydney.

In 1947 the Housing Commission of NSW leased part of the camp for emergency housing. From 1949, part of the site also housed European refugees, and later British migrants. Families shared the sub-divided fibro Air Force huts, freezing in winter, stifling in summer, a paradise for the children, a time of trial for the adults.

After the Housing Commission camp closed in 1964, and the migrant camp in 1971, even the name was all but lost. It is time for this chapter of Sydney's history to be told, with the stories and photos of those who lived there.

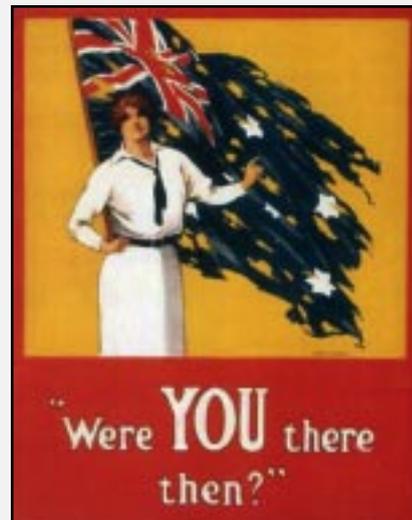
This is the Society's first book to be published since 1999, and we hope it marks a new era for our publication list.

RRP \$40; special pre-launch offer to members only: \$25. See insert mailed with this *Newsletter*, or www.khs.org.au.

General Meeting

Saturday 21 April 2.00 pm

*Life in Australia during the
First World War*



Speaker: *Craig Wilcox*

Craig's talk is based on his extensive research for a DVA centenary publication on the effects, at home and abroad, of four years of war that brought a death to almost every Australian family.

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

Family History Meeting

Saturday 7 April

11.00 am Trove Solutions. Q and A session

2.00 pm **General Meeting - Easter Saturday**

"Easter Hat Parade"

"Family Easter traditions – Members'
Recollections"

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

Society Workshop

• “Picasa” Cost: \$5

Thursday 3 May 1.30 pm Jenny Joyce

Learn how to organise and improve your photos using *Picasa*.

Bookings are essential: by email to khs@khs.org.au, or by phoning the rooms, or dropping in to fill out the sheet with your name and contact telephone number.

Do you have an Irish Question?

Terry Eakin will be in the Research Rooms on **Monday 16 April** and is willing to assist with your specific problem on your Irish Family History.

Please submit questions by **9 April** to khs@khs.org.au.

Family History Course starts

An 8 week Family History Course will start on Monday 23 April. If you would like to register, please phone Jo Harris 9489 4393.

KHS Seniors Week Program 2012

I would like to thank all who contributed to the three talks in our Seniors Week program this year.

A great deal of effort goes into presenting a series of talks such as this. Beforehand, there is the planning and applying for grants, organising the location and ordering morning tea, and the speaker can spend many hours preparing for the lecture. On the day, the room must be set up, sound system organised, morning tea arranged, and the speaker shares their time and knowledge. And afterwards is always the cleaning up!

So, thank you to all who contributed to a great program.

Ann Barry

Lindfield Laundry reply

A lady in the retirement village where I live is a member of the family who were part-owners of the laundry. Her father was Cyril Scarlett, who was a part-owner. The other part-owner was a Henderson, first name probably Arthur. Cyril taught the staff how to drive. According to my informer, the female staff were not unmarried mothers.

I lived in Lindfield until the outbreak of war, and I remember the navy blue vans of the laundry trundling around the suburb. Other vehicles I remember were the wooden-framed buses that plied up and down the highway (Route 55 from Asquith to Chatswood). The seats were round the edges. We called them *butter boxes*.

Best wishes to everyone in the Society.

Barry Badham

Alexander the Great exhibition

Australian Museum Sydney

An exhibition of cultural objects that speak of the history and influence of Alexander the Great will open at the Australian Museum on Saturday November 24. This will be the largest collection of treasures ever to come to Australia from the world renowned State Hermitage in St Petersburg, Russia – more than 400 objects spanning almost 2500 years.

Special Interest Groups

Mac Users SIG

The last meeting was on Monday 20 March. Morrison showed us some great new features in the new *Family Tree Maker* for Mac, the genealogy search engine *Mocavo* and a really amazing app, *Inpaint*. We talked a little about *Cloud* and *Dropbox* but will expand on these in the future.

The next meeting is on **Monday 30 April at 2.00 pm** in the research rooms.

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).

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

Scottish Research SIG

The first meeting was on Monday 27 February and was attended by over 20 people, with a number of apologies received. In this meeting, Jenny Joyce gave an introduction to Scottish research.

The next meeting will be on **Monday 26 March at 1.30 pm** in the research rooms. We will continue in the research rooms for now until we see if the numbers stay high enough to book the meeting room.

The topic for the next meeting is as yet undecided, and if no-one volunteers to lead a discussion then the group will talk about their favourite websites and sources. You don't have to be an expert or even 'teach', just help others share their knowledge. Topics need to be general at this early stage in the group, i.e. not specific to a parish, county or surname.

Bev is preparing a list of surnames of interest (with parishes). She sent an email to all on the list, so please reply so your names can be included.

Jackie van Bergen

German Research SIG

At the March meeting Peter Stehn demonstrated *Ancestry Library Edition*, showing what resources are available and the best way to access the German resources.

The next meeting will be on **Monday 14 May**. There will not be an April meeting as the second Monday is Easter Monday and the Society Rooms are closed.

Irish Research SIG

A number of people have expressed an interest in an Irish Special Interest Group. We need at least 10 people to start the group.

If you are interested please contact Jenny Joyce at jenny.joyce@writeme.com.

SIGs don't have to be started by people who know a lot about a subject – sharing experiences is a really good way to learn, as has been shown by the very active and enthusiastic German Group.

We can help you get started and will probably join in. Email jackievb@optusnet.com.au if you are interested.

KU-RING-GAI HISTORICAL SOCIETY

**is pleased to invite members
to the book launch of**

Almost Like Home Living in Bradfield Park

by

Michael Hogan

**To be launched by the Premier of New South Wales
*Mr Barry O'Farrell MP***

at

Lady Game Community Centre
(Corner Moore Ave and Bradfield Rd)
West Lindfield

Thursday 26 April 2012

6.00 pm for 6.30 pm

Refreshments will be served

RSVP by 20 April 2012

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Joseph Fowles' Sydney

The February 2012 General Meeting was addressed by Mark Dunn with a most invigorating talk on *Joseph Fowles' Sydney*. Fowles arrived in Sydney in 1838 with his wife and daughter, both named Emily. The arrival was the culmination of a five month voyage from England. During the voyage he maintained a very detailed diary, which was never resumed once he arrived in Sydney. He also sketched sailing ships and marine vessels and on one occasion used some medical knowledge in the very important task of attending to the cook when he was unable to perform his duties.

After inspecting the 110 acre *Figtree Farm* at Hunters' Hill and a mill on the Williams River, Fowles decided that he would settle his family at *Figtree Farm*. His drawing of the farm is in the State Library. He was a keen farmer and used the Lane Cove River as the means of transport from his home to Sydney.

One of his earliest drawings in Sydney is *Ship in Sydney Harbour Showing Government House*. Artistic licence allowed for a much grander Government House than is there to-day. He was a keen sailor and was involved in a tragedy in 1843 at Taylors Bay, Mosman, when a squall tipped over his yacht and two crewmen were killed.

By the mid 1840s Fowles had left the farm and was establishing himself as a marine painter. As an adjunct to this he took it upon himself in 1848 to promote the progress of the City of Sydney from the time of his arrival ten years earlier. He had seen the Tank Stream piped underground, land filled in to form Circular Quay, the barracks and gaol being re-located further out of town and much development inside and on the outskirts of the City. He wanted to announce to the world that the convict colony had come of age and was no longer disreputable, that it was prosperous and on a par with the great cities of the world in its development and vibrancy.

So he sketched all the major street edifices, building by building, with the intention of showing off the thriving city. He published four edifices, together with commentary, each fortnight at his own cost in twenty issues from 1848 to 1850. He published the complete set as one volume in 1878, the year he died. These sketches and the subsequent volumes were titled *Sydney in 1848*. They were republished in 1882, 1962 and 1973.

Fowles also taught drawing at a number of schools over the years, began painting landscapes and horses and became a keen member of the racing fraternity. In fact he built a massive stabling complex adjacent to Randwick racecourse

Bob Gowing

Postponements

The Lane Cove Bridge

Owing to the death of the late lamented Queen, the official opening of the Lane Cove Bridge has been postponed to Saturday, Feb. 16th.

The bridge has already demonstrated its usefulness as it has been used considerably by the residents of the district.

Supplement to The Pymble News, Thursday February 21, 1901.

Seniors Week Mayoral Awards

Mayoral Awards were recently presented to organisations and individuals who had contributed significantly to the community.

In the category *Outstanding Individual Volunteers*, **Carolyn Darby** and **Allan Rost** received awards for their outstanding service to Ku-ring-gai Historical Society.

Our photos show Carolyn and Allan receiving their awards from Mayor Jennifer Anderson.



Royal Australian Historical Society

133 Macquarie Street. www.rahs.org.au

The RAHS has begun an exciting new collaboration with the Roads and Maritime Services department to research a self-guided driving tour brochure of the NSW section of the Old Hume Highway. Covering over 40 towns between Leppington and Albury, the brochure will enrich the experience of travellers along this route, and encourage them to take their time.

Lecture/Workshops

Wed 4 April DAY LECTURE : Henri L'Estrange 1.00 pm

Thu 12 April WORKSHOP: Know your Ancestors with Shauna Hicks 10.00 am – 1.00 pm

Thu 12 April WORKSHOP: Writing interesting Family History with Carol Baxter 2.00 pm – 5.00 pm

Tue 24 April EVENING LECTURE: The Katoomba Aerial Ropeway 6.00 pm

Sat 28 April WORKSHOP: Capturing memories – Oral History in the Digital Age 10.00 am – 4.30 pm

Recent acquisitions

The following is a selection from last month. These items are kept one month on the fireplace shelf for ease of reference and then sorted into the reference library.

“Shipping Arrivals and Departures Sydney Volume III 1841–1844 and Gazetteer” by Graeme Broxam and Ian Nicholson, published 1988 and has 483 pages. The book has a listing of shipping arrivals in date order (incl. where from, cargo, passengers and remarks), an index of ships and vessels and an index of persons (mainly masters and owners). SHI/NIC

“Convict Families That Made Australia Volume I” (1821–1830) by Dr CJ Smith and published 1999. Approx. 250 pages; the book aimed to collect 36 pieces of information about each convict. The book has a list of convicts, the families, spouse supplement, son & daughter-in-law index, and a list of male and female convict transports. CON/SME

“Death certificates and archaic medical terms” by Helen V. Smith, published 2011; 36 pages. This is part of “Unlock the Past” series (ISBN: 978 0 9808746 2 4). If you have a few aches and pains – check it out!! HOW/SMI

“State Records NSW 1788–2011” by Peter J. Tyler, published 2011, with over 150 pages (ISBN: 978 187686 111 7). The book details how lucky we are to have the records we do have. ORG/SR

“Maroubra and District Pioneer Register Pre 1945” published by Cape Banks Family History Society Inc in 2007 with 207 pages (ISBN: 0 9586257 4 3). Generally covers the suburbs of Daceyville, Kingsford, Pagewood, Matraville, Malabar, Yarra Bay, Little Bay and La Perouse. The book also has details of suburb name changes and street name changes. PIO/2035

“Architects’ Roll of NSW” – Listings from the NSW Government Gazettes for architects 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1943 and 1944. ARC/ROL

“Statement of Heritage Impact 1 Warrangi Street, Turramurra”. TUR/WAR

Bruce Robinson

More newspapers on Trove

The National Library of Australia has announced that an additional 25 titles from Victoria are now available in Digitised Newspapers on Trove.

Quiz answers (see p. 8 for Questions)

- available in our Research Centre for viewing or buying.
1. (d) Passionfruit (p.78).
2. (b) Pacific Highway and Balfour Street, Lindfield, rebuilt as Coles Supermarket (p. 43).
3. (b) 1906, later became the Warrawee Bowling Club (p. 105).
4. (a) 2 April 1966. The first bridge was opened in 1924 (p. 31).
5. (c) “Springdale” 29 Marian Street, Killara (p.19).
6. a, b, c & (d) All of the above (p. 42-43).
All questions were based on the Society’s publication *Focus on Ku-ring-gai* published in 1996. This book is available in our Research Centre for viewing or buying.

International Womens Day 2012 GEMS of Ku-ring-gai Awards



These awards are made to local women who have helped make their community a better place. **Jenny Joyce** and **Beverly Robinson** were recently recognised as KHS 2012 GEMS.

Problem solved



This house was thought to be in Springdale Road, Killara. It has an unidentified name on the gate.

Thank you for the copy of the March 2012 *Newsletter* (with the above photo on p. 1). You have no idea how much help you have given my family! No one had ever noticed that there was a name on the front gate of the house that was always thought to be in Springdale Road. I went back to the photo after you mentioned that and enlarged it on my screen. I knew immediately what the word was because my family, the Barsbys, used it as a house name on all their properties. The word is “Konubia”.

The first time I found it was on a house they owned in Kogarah and I Googled it to look for the meaning. That was some time ago, so I had forgotten it and Googled it yesterday.

A house in Strathfield came up with the name and was being put on a heritage list by Strathfield Council. I went onto Google Earth and found the house in the *Newsletter* photo - 40 Beresford Rd, Strathfield!!

Kathy Rieth looked up the Sands Directories for me and found that the Barsbys lived at that address in 1907-1909. They moved to Killara after that and Kathy has located all their properties there. My grandfather lived at 50 Springdale Rd and then bought 24 Springdale Rd. His parents bought 2 Florence St. Killara. So the problem has been solved after all these years. Thank you so much for your help.

Best wishes, **Michele Cunningham**

FAMILY MATTERS

March Family History Meeting

11.00 am Session

Jo Harris opened the meeting and welcomed the 30 members and visitors in attendance.

Jenny Joyce worked through the “*Immigration into Australia*” handout sheet which was given to all attendees. Some of Jenny’s recommendations: check all states for arrivals – passengers often were so sick that they embarked at another port and travelled overland to their destination; State Records website – unassisted passengers and crew; ships’ deserters; Joan Reece Index at SAG. So many websites to research at your own pace – as Jo indicated, no need to make the beds, you will not get to bed!! Thank you Jenny for your research and guidance.

2.00 pm Session

Jo Harris opened the meeting and welcomed the 50+ attendees with a special welcome to this afternoon’s Guest Speakers from the Arthur Phillip Chapter of the First Fleeters Fellowship – Gillian Doyle, Sally Kalina and Graham Sparks. Websites: [South Australia Indexes](#): Births 1842-1928, Deaths 1842-1972 & Marriages 1842-1916, Newspaper Birth Notices from 1960 onwards, Deaths 1972 onwards, SA Cemeteries – Lookups cost \$11, transcripts \$15 – www.genealogysa.org.au/

[England](#): West Cheshire and Chester Council Deceased Online – the first local authority in England’s north west to make the records available – www.deceasedonline.com
[Canterbury Cathedral records](#): now available on *Find My Past* – www.findmypast.co.uk

[Genuki: UK & Ireland](#): non-commercial service – a must to bookmark – www.genuki.org.uk/

[Roots Ireland](#): requires registration, free searches of over 18 million records – viewing records a payment of 5 Euros per record – www.rootsireland.ie/

[Irish Genealogy](#): free searches of church records in Dublin City, Counties – Carlow, Cork & Kerry – www.irishgenealogy.ie/

[County Kerry Burials](#): www.kerrylaburials.ie/en/Index.aspx

[Croatian Genealogy](#): <http://lindonfhg.org/croatia/index.html>

[Polish Genealogy Podcast](#): a new one hour episode is recorded monthly – <http://plgenpodcast.com/>

The Society obtains many Publications for members to read – these are sent from other historical societies and are available during opening hours at the Centre.

Annual Elections for Leader and Committee: Jo then called upon Bob Gowing to conduct the elections and to call for nominations for FHG 2012-2013 – Jo Harris was elected unopposed as Leader – thank you Jo – Committee Members Jenny Joyce, Yvette Reeve, Beverley Robinson, Jean Smith and Elaine Turnidge were elected unopposed.

Guest Speakers: Jo introduced the speakers from the Arthur Phillip Chapter of the Fellowship of First Fleeters, which meets on the 3rd Friday each month in Meeting Room 2 at 10.30 am.

[Gillian Doyle](#) is the current President of the Arthur Phillip Chapter and spoke about her ancestor William Boggis.

William Boggis was charged at Southwark on 3 February 1873 for stealing a sheet valued at 3 shillings – to be transported 7 years – ordered to the “*Censor*” hulk on 8 April 1785, then ordered to Portsmouth and embarked, manacled, on the “*Scarborough*” on 27 February 1787. At Botany Bay he cut grass for livestock. He married Elizabeth Smith alias Carr who probably arrived on the “*Lady Juliana*”. [Sally Kalina](#) spoke about her ancestor Ellen Fraser nee Redchester. In 1969 after death of a relative Sally gleaned intriguing information from lots of papers found in a rolltop desk with a secret drawer. Ellen (Eleanor) Fraser alias Ellen Redchester was sentenced at Manchester in 1787 to transportation for 7 years for stealing one piece of yellow canvas. Ellen married William Fraser in 1783 who was sentenced similarly for the same crime. Although married she embarked as a “single woman” wishing to be sent to the same place as William as they had children. Records indicate arrival either on “*Charlotte*” or “*Prince of Wales*”. Two more children were born in the colony. William, a blacksmith, had a surly disposition and demanded payment in spirits – died of drink on 30 June 1791. On 20 February 1794 as Eleanor Frazer she received a 20 acre grant at Concord and on 22 July a further 20 acres. After William’s death she lived with William Morgan and bore several children to him. A strong, proud, well respected and brave woman, Ellen died at Concord on 18 November 1840.

[Graham Sparks](#) spoke about his ancestor Joseph Wright. Joseph Wright was sentenced at the Old Bailey on 26 May 1784 for stealing 218 pounds of rubber with the intent to sell it. Sentenced to 7 years transportation to Africa. Received on the “*Censor*” hulk on 6 September 1784, he was later dispatched to Portsmouth and embarked on the “*Scarborough*” on 27 February 1787. Joseph seemed to have behaved well in the colony and on 13 December 1790 married Eleanor (Ellen) Gott, at St Phillips. Ellen arrived on the Second Fleet ship “*Neptune*” in 1790. Ellen, a trained shoemaker, like her father, was sentenced on 3 August 1789, for stealing items of clothing from her employer. The “*Neptune*” had 499 female convicts and 158 died during the voyage. On 3 November 1794 Joseph received a grant of 30 acres at Mulgrave Place. By 1800 he owned nine pigs and had 13 acres sown in wheat and another 13 ready for planting maize, and in 1806 held 15 acres in the Hawkesbury area by purchase. Joseph died on 30 August 1811 aged 44, and was buried at Sydney Cemetery. Ellen married Daniel Buckridge in 1828 at St Matthews Windsor, and died a widow on 18 April 1843 at Pitt Town. Seven children were born to Joseph and Ellen with 1300 descendents (so far) but *no scrap metal dealers*.

Richard Facer thanked Gillian, Sally and Graham for their interesting presentations. Richard indicated admiration for what all the pioneers had gone through and presented our speakers with a gift each.

Final notes: Only 120 people from the First Fleet had progeny, yet look at Australia’s population! One can only speculate whether William Boggis and Joseph Wright met on the “*Scarborough*” voyage or after arrival in the colony.

Based on notes by Elaine Turnidge

BUILT HERITAGE

A little more on GN Kenworthy

A big thank you to KHS member Barry Eastment for his response to my column on 81 Shirley Road. His father commissioned Kenworthy to design their family home at 22 Buckingham Road, Killara. Now I have another building to add to the list of Kenworthy's projects. I know there are more to be found in Ku-ring-gai – Pacific Highway, Wahroonga 1935, Orana Avenue, Pymble 1938 – but not the street number or clients. There is also his own family home at 60 Tryon Road, Lindfield, into which he moved in 1916; at this stage, however, I don't know whether he designed this house.

I wonder whether Eastment and Kenworthy had met in 1925 when Eastment & Clark were building the new office building for Fox Film Corporation Ltd in Goulburn Street; at the time Kenworthy was working for theatre architect Henry Eli White. Kenworthy set up his own office in early 1930. FT Eastment & Sons were the builders for the Cremorne Orpheum Theatre (1936), the Savoy Theatre at Hurstville (1936), a block of 18 flats and shops at Bondi (1938) and additions to the Yellow Express Carriers store in Pymont (1940) – all designed by Kenworthy.

Barry's interest prompted me to look for more information on Kenworthy. I knew that he was architect for the two houses at 1161 and 1163 Pacific Highway, Turramurra for Reg Angus and JA Halliwell the builder. This is clearly stated in *Building* of October 1935.

What I have learnt since is that by October 1929 Kenworthy was architect to the COSRECO Organisation. Advertisements state he had 'extensive English, Continental and American experience ... associated with the design and construction of many important buildings throughout Australasia'. Building Superintendent was JA Halliwell with 'wide experience in large structural undertakings and domestic buildings'. The managing director of COSRECO – the City of Sydney Real Estate Organisation – was Richard Stanton of real estate fame.

COSRECO was registered in 1910 as an investment arm for the Stantons. City buildings erected for the organisation included Hengrove Hall at 193 Macquarie Street (still standing) and Chalfont Chambers at 144 Phillip Street. Both buildings were designed in the office of Henry Eli White while Kenworthy was managing architect.

Advertisements appearing in late 1929 note COSRECO offered 'the home buyer a service which embraces architecture, interior decorating, a growing garden of personally selected flowers, shrubs and trees, and the financing of the whole project on exceptionally easy terms. It is not engaged in speculative building; its activities are definitely confined to the creation of homes suited to the needs of individual purchasers'.

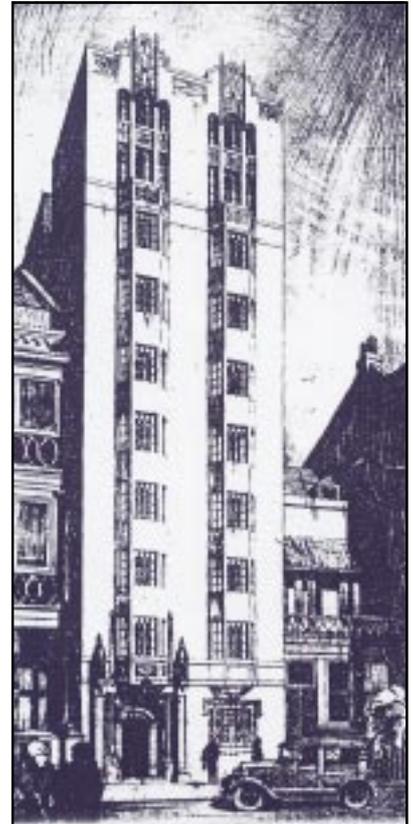
A December 1929 project for COSRECO was Milroy Gardens, Strathfield. The ad for the estate illustrates four of the homes it proposed to erect. All were Mediterranean style and, in many ways, similar to the Angus houses at 1161 and 1163 Pacific Highway. Curiously, COSRECO was

the applicant to council for the earlier Angus house, at 6 Laurel Avenue, Turramurra (1929), built by Halliwell. The records don't identify the architect but I suspect it was Kenworthy.

Both Stanton & Son Ltd and COSRECO survived the Depression. When they were liquidated in May 1931 it was stated that 'Both companies are, in the main, family concerns. The share capital has all been privately subscribed. Neither company's shares are quoted on the Stock Exchange.'

I wonder, however, whether Kenworthy, Reg Angus and Halliwell were shareholders. Kenworthy's relationship with Stanton continued. By early 1930 Kenworthy had opened his own office at 105 Pitt Street, also the temporary address of Stanton & Son Limited and CORESCO. In 1931 his address was 133 Pitt Street, otherwise known as Stanton House.

Top: Hengrove Hall 1929 (from SMH). Right: elevation today; below: detail from above the entrance (photos by Ross Thorne).



Kathie Rieth

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New Members

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

Tanya Davis	Hornsby Heights
Louise Fletcher	Roseville
Paul Grew	Castlecove
Janet Harwood	Turrumurra
Roger Knight	Pymble
Colin McDonald	St Ives
Sharon Shuttleworth	Chester Hill
John & Jane Tainsh	Turrumurra
Anthony & Beverley Tinworth	Wahroonga
Mary Woodlands	Scone

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

'Focus on Ku-ring-gai' Quiz (answers p.5)

- The orchardists in Irish Town did NOT grow?
 - Persimmons;
 - China pears;
 - Custard apples;
 - Passionfruit.
- Lindfield Theatre opened in 1927 on the corner of?
 - Tryon & Arterial Rds;
 - Pacific Hwy & Balfour St;
 - Lindfield & Russell Aves;
 - Pacific Hwy & Grosvenor Rd.
- Ku-ring-gai Recreation Company Limited, Warrawee, was established in which year?
 - 1896;
 - 1906;
 - 1916;
 - 1926.
- Which year was the present Roseville Bridge opened?
 - 1966;
 - 1968;
 - 1970;
 - 1972.
- James George Edwards "The Father of Killara" lived in a federation house at Killara named "Springdale" in?
 - Springdale Rd;
 - Arnold St;
 - Marian St;
 - Wattle St.
- At various times Bradfield Park housed?
 - Scouts;
 - The National Measurement Laboratory;
 - RAAF;
 - Migrants.

All questions are based on the Society's publication '*Focus on Ku-ring-gai*' published in 1996. *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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Diary Dates

- Sat 7 Apr** **Family History Meeting**
11.00 am "Trove" Solutions
 Q & A Session
2.00 pm General Meeting
 "Easter Hat Parade" and "Family
 Easter traditions: Members'
 Recollections"
- Sat 21 Apr** **2.00 pm Society General Meeting**
 "Life in Australia during the First World
 War." Speaker: Craig Wilcox
- Sat 5 May** **Family History Meeting**
11.00 am "My latest discoveries - Q&A"
2.00 pm General Meeting
 "Federation and the Local Hawkesbury
 Link" - Speaker: Tom Richmond
- Sat 19 May** **2.00 pm Society General Meeting**
 Harry Seidler: Transforming Sydney
 Speaker: Colin Griffiths

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