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Life Membership Awarded

Congratulations to John Brown on the overwhelming vote at the 16 May General Meeting to confirm him as a Life Member for his valued contribution to the Society.

The Fascinating Cardew Collection and Heritage Preview Begins on Page 4



Special General Meeting Reminder

Members are reminded of a Special General Meeting on Saturday 18 July at 1.30pm to consider a special resolution to adopt a revision of the Society's Rules to become its new Constitution, followed by the General Meeting at 2pm.

Saturday 18 July at 2pm

General Meeting followed by

Guest Speaker: Dr Richard White

'COO-EE!'

The social and cultural history of the 'coo-ee!', from its adoption from the Aborigines, its rise as a way of demonstrating nationality and its decline to the point where it has almost faded from our lives.

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



Saturday 4 July

Family History Meeting

11am 'Q & A' – Members' Help Session

2pm **General Meeting** followed by

'Death of a Doctor – The 1920 Lindfield Murder' Speaker: **Richard Whitaker**

The shooting death of one of Sydney's favourite sons, a war hero and first class cricketer, involving his alleged mistress Dorothy Mort, a well-known socialite who lived in Lindfield.



The murder of Dr Claude Tozer triggered a series of events that scandalised 1920's Sydney for many years and continues to attract interest. Dick Whitaker reviews the case bringing to light recent research and discoveries with surprising conclusions.

Captain Claude Tozer, photograph taken during WWI while serving as an Australian Army Medical Corps' doctor.

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18 April General Meeting Notes

Britain's Industrial Invasion

Speaker Tony Griffiths introduced us to a little known aspect of World War I.

More than 6000 Australian tradesmen and other workers went to Britain to replace the men who were fighting in France. In Britain they built munitions factories and produced the much needed armaments. These men and women, generally rejected by Australian services by age or fitness, volunteered for various reasons but primarily because they wanted to be part of the war and to help the 'Mother Country' in her hour of need. Quite often they had families in Britain and they saw this as a way to spend some time with them.

Tony came upon this little-known story when he was researching the history of the Lithgow Small Arms Factory. After he advertised requesting information, about thirty descendants of the men contacted him with their memories. The official records are scattered between Sydney, Canberra and Melbourne and Tony has been able to obtain only about 100 files but these have enabled him to build a fairly clear picture of the operation and in particular the social aspects.

From mid-1915 the British arms manufacturer, Vickers, began recruiting Australian tradesmen for their factories, through their Australian agent, William Adams. Within one year they had recruited 991 men, many who wanted to help and some even paid their own fare. William Ross, for example, rejected by the AIF, arrived in Britain in June 1915, worked in chemical plants and didn't return home until 1959!

Arthur West, another Vickers recruit, was on the *Arabia* which was torpedoed in September 1916. Arthur and his mates lost all their tools and one mate was killed.

By June 1916 the two governments had established an official scheme. Samuel Barraclough, a Sydney University lecturer sent to England to assess Britain's industrial needs, suggested that Australia should send tradesmen to Britain, then after the war they would return with new expertise.

Over 2000 men applied. They had to be in specific trades, rejected for military service and not of German descent!

The first recruits were all tradesmen classed as 'Australian munitions workers'. From May 1917, a different class of men were recruited, labourers, navvies etc., known as 'Australian war workers'. About half the recruits were AWWs, their wages brought up to that of army privates – more than a navy in Britain.

Unfortunately not all of the selected workers were suitable – the medical examiners had not appreciated the harsher living conditions in England compared with in Australia. Several examples emerged from Tony's search of the records, e.g. Stanley Cassidy: rejected by the army seven times with a hernia, bronchial problems, and he was blind in one eye – had been passed fit by a doctor in Australia before departing. He was off sick for six months before being sent home.

There were many other non-medical problems: William Williams didn't want to work in a non-union factory – he was trouble all the time he was in Britain. Joseph Macfarlane bigamously married a second wife in Britain. Others absconded.



*Boat train: Bahia Castillo passengers arriving at Plymouth Docks for embarkation, 14 August 1919.
(Photo National Archives of Australia, Series A1952)*

At the end of the war the men joined the long queue for repatriation and more trouble occurred with the delays. Then once on the transports, usually with returning soldiers, there were some very nasty incidents. Yet despite the drunks, the bigamists, malingerers and absconders, the scheme was applauded by Britain as an outstanding success. Some factories were even sorry to see the 'Aussies' leave. The King made a belated thanks and farewell to the last batch.

Notes by Doug Milne

Vale

The Preservation Group is sad to have lost one of its valued members, Lorraine Swalwell.



Lorraine joined KHS in 2007 and was a Committee member in 2010. She was a speed typist, and contributed a great deal in the Preservation Group by transcribing articles from the old *Historian* journals for the KUPEDIA project.

Among the lively members of the Preservation Group, Lorraine always had a happy and smiling face, and was loved by all. She will be sadly missed by the whole group.

We wish Graeme and family our sincere condolences.

Family History Group

Meeting Report Saturday 6 June

11 am Session

Jenny Joyce opened the meeting, in Jo Harris' absence, and welcomed the 13 members present. The workshop 'Putting Your Ancestors on the Map' included Directories, Electoral Rolls and Maps. The Directories published included Lowes, Kellys, Slaters and Pigots. Early Australian Electoral Rolls are on our computers and Ancestry, Findmypast and FamilySearch also contain good collections.

Maps are important for checking 'changed boundaries' – an excellent example is the county of Cumbria in England, which is made up of the old counties of Cumberland, Westmorland and parts of Lancashire.

Places to look include Philimore's Atlas, Ancestry.com, Ordnance Survey Maps and Booth's Poverty Maps. A handout was provided and Jenny also showed us many maps from her own collection. Our thanks to Jenny for a most interesting presentation.

2 pm Session

Jenny Joyce opened the meeting, welcomed members and visitors and gave a special welcome to Geoff Huntington, our Guest Speaker and President of the North Shore Historical Society.

On this day 6th June 1788 Friday – Light west to south-west winds, with heavy rain. Temperature 62 degrees Fahrenheit = 17.777 degrees Celsius. 'The *Scarborough* sailed for China. The *Supply*, having completed caulking, sailed for Lord Howe Island to convoy the transports clear of the coast and to procure turtle. At 8am, Captain T Gilbert in the *Charlotte* unmoored and at 11am, weighing, stood down the harbour with little wind, and that variable. During the day we had light breezes, with frequent showers of rain.'

(*Sydney Cove 1788* by John Cobley)

Diary Dates

Jenny mentioned the KHS tours arranged for coming weeks and months – money must be paid and indemnity information provided at the time of booking.

Remember the Family History Conference to be held in Port Macquarie in September.

Book Reports

Many new records are now available on FamilySearch and numerous new editions on 'Trove' including Sydney's *Truth 1894-1954*. Don't forget the many publications sent to the Society which are available for all to read.

Tony Spargo spoke about *Talking of Anzacs* – 18,000 men with German ancestry served in the AIF and commented that it was little known that General Monash had been born in Germany. Jenny Joyce spoke about *Whatever Remains* by Penny Graham.

Visit Reports

Jill Nicholson visited the Land, Property & Information Centre in Bathurst and was very impressed with the resources. Jenny invited Joan Stebbing to tell us about her special trip to Gallipoli, where Joan's father had served. Joan and her son won tickets in the ballot to attend the 2015 Centenary Dawn Service, a very special occasion for them. Look for Joan's story and photos in next month's newsletter.

More room volunteers are needed. The AGM will be held in August – any financial member may seek nomination.

This month there were two lucky door prizes and our thanks to Geoff Huntington who donated two copies of *A Lady in a Thousand*.

Thank you to all who help with the FHG and a special thank you to Margaret Holland for her catering prowess, to Gerard Esquilant for looking after the sound system, to the FHG Committee and all who help in so many ways to make this a happy and interested group.

Speaker

Jenny introduced Geoff Huntington who joined the North Shore Historical Society (NSHS) in 2005 and has been President since 2009.

Geoff's first of two presentations was on '*The History of the NSHS*'. The Society was founded in 1958 with aims to promote both public knowledge of and research into local history and built heritage – who lived where and when they lived there. We were told about the fight to save some historic buildings. We also learnt all about some of the history of the area, including the plans of Harry Seidler and his consortium to clear all the historic buildings – including many small worker cottages – and redevelop the whole of McMahon's Point.



View of 'Bellvue' (the house between terrace rows), Bell's Terrace and Blues Point Road, McMahon's Point. Source: North Sydney Council.

This historically significant area (at one stage Henry Lawson lived here) was fortunately largely preserved, with only the Blues Point Tower as a memento of what might have covered the whole peninsula. NSHS has provided plaques at historic sites and the archives and research files are housed in the North Sydney Heritage Centre. There are 300 members and seven Life Members.

Geoff's second presentation related to his own history. He grew up at 127 Atchinson Street, Crows Nest, with a gate into St Thomas' Cemetery (1847-1949), a good place to play! He attended Naremburn Primary School.

William Huntington (1822-1893), said to be the first brickmaker in North Sydney, owned land in Crows Nest – Huntington Street to Holterman Street – and married Charlotte Crisford (1837-1914). She had arrived age three in August 1841 with parents and brother William aged 18 months. Charlotte and William married in October 1854 and after his death she married Sidney Smith in December 1894. William's land was subsequently divided between his children, and so Geoff grew up with large numbers of relatives living close by.

Geoff's great-grandfather, William, had twelve children, and Geoff's grandfather Andrew was the youngest. William "Blind Billy" Huntington (1855-1930) was one of William Senior's sons. He played the organ at the old Milson's point ferry station and married "Blind Annie Smith" in 1891 then married Catherine Burke in 1913. His blindness was caused by 'Sandy Blight' (Trachoma).

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An Introduction to the Cardew Collection and its Heritage

The Cardew Collection, as it is known today, came into Kuring-gai Historical Society's possession following the death of a Turramurra resident, Harold Jack Percival (widely known as Jack), an avid collector of many things.

Two years before Jack's death on 20 September 2009, KHS then President, Ann Barry, Vice-President, Jo Harris, and Immediate Past President, Kevin Callinan, called on him at his home at 5 Swindon Close Turramurra, where they viewed the Cardew and other material Jack possessed and which he wished to donate to KHS.

The Cardew items had come to him largely as a consequence of his relationship with Cornelius Ambrose Cardew and his sister, Gertrude Marion Augusta Cardew. They were the two children of John Haydon Cardew and his second wife, formerly Gertrude Marion Steel of Rockley near Bathurst.



J Haydon Cardew, his wife Gertrude, son Cornelius, daughter Gertrude.

It appeared that if the collection's contents were to be properly revealed, a concerted effort would be required. In 2014 a project was embarked upon with Ann Barry (Curator and KHS Committee Member) as Director, Daryl Rickards (Database Preservation Volunteer) as Project Manager and Les Jeckeln involved in sorting and documenting collection items.

The Collection

The assembled material consisted of twenty-nine boxes or binders of books, photographs, letters, handwritten notes, professional papers and newspaper clippings, as well as items of great variety including medallions, silver plate and coins.

There were watercolours, sketches, personal diaries and items as diverse as drawing equipment, spent bullets, locks of human hair, a book containing pressed spiders and insects – and even three biscuits – as issued to soldiers during the Boer War! Altogether, a treasure trove.

Turning to some of the personalities who feature in the collection, it was found that it actually comprised of three collections: firstly, the Cardew family material linked because of Gertrude Marion's marriage into the Cardew family; secondly, the Steel family material; and finally, a considerable amount of material emanating from Jack Percival himself.

Local Heritage

Cornelius Cardew and his sister Gertrude both remained unmarried and were carers of their parents in their later years. The family home was situated on what might be regarded as six residential blocks located at Ingram Road and Isis Street Wahroonga, adjacent to St Paul's Church on Pearce's Corner.

John Haydon Cardew, upon whom a great deal of the collection is focussed, had moved to the Wahroonga residence, then named 'Rosebank', in 1914. He had previously resided at 'The Gynyab' 2 Wallace Street Burwood and had been a member of the local Council for some years and Mayor in 1898. The Wahroonga residence was subsequently renamed 'St. Erme' after the birthplace in Cornwall of his great grandfather, the Reverend John Haydon Cardew (1773-1853). We find that the father of the collection's main character was also named John Haydon Cardew, also a clergyman.

The Cardew Family

Starting with the John Haydon Cardew, who arrived in Australia in 1877, he was born on 5 August, 1852 in Cleeve Prior, Worcestershire, England, the second of five children of the Reverend John Haydon Cardew (1823-1897) and his wife, formerly Teresa Torr (1815-1891). He died in Wahroonga on 26 October, 1941. His education in England had included two years at Cheltenham College and at the Royal Naval Academy at Gosport. With an apparent determination for life at sea, he served 9 years in R & H Green's Blackwall Line of Packets to India and Australia attaining Certificates of Second and Chief Mate and those positions.

On a whaling expedition into Arctic waters near Jan Mayen Island in 1872, the ship *Polynia* became ice-bound and it was from this expedition that some of his watercolours in the collection emanate. Whilst it is clear that painting and sketching skills were possessed by John Haydon Cardew, there is ample evidence that these qualities were also held by earlier and later persons in the Cardew line.

After arriving in Victoria in 1877 John Haydon Cardew obtained employment with a licensed surveyor and in a relatively short time passed the necessary examination for registration as a surveyor in that state. In his earlier working life in England, he had gained experience in the construction of a fuel works in Sunderland and surveying for the Cheltenham Water Supply.

Following a brief period in Victoria, he moved to New South Wales where, in December 1879, he obtained his licence as a surveyor for that State also, and in 1880 was appointed by the NSW Public Works Department (PWD) as an engineer working on the main Bondi Sewer Tunnels.

He resigned from the PWD in 1886 to enter private practice and developed a large business as a consulting and executive engineer. He was involved with a wide variety of projects including sewerage and drainage schemes in different parts of Australia and also in New Zealand. It is recorded that from 1905 to 1912 he was the Peter Nicol Russell Lecturer on Surveying at Sydney University and a member of the Faculty of Science and President of the Institution of Surveyors NSW during 1921-22.

Reverting to his early life in Australia, Cardew's first marriage took place on 25 August 1880 in Kogarah, NSW. There he married Clarissa Reynell Gresson who was born in South Yarra, Victoria on 7 November 1856. From this marriage there were six children, Teresa Rennie Cardew (1881-1962), Sybil Clare Cardew (1882-1884), John Haydon Cardew (1884-1888), Valerie Reynell Constance Cardew (1888-1968), Thuillier Lake Cardew (1890-1916) and Esme Clarissa Cardew (1892-1976).

Little information is contained in the collection regarding this family, but in a book held by the Society *You are in God's Building* by Raymond Nobbs, KHS ref. REL 2076, the author refers on page 92 to the difficult personality of Cardew. His behaviour on the Parish Council of St. Paul's Anglican Church Wahroonga appears to have been very trying and it is noted on that page that he refused to recognise the children of his first marriage.



However, Thuillier does appear in military uniform in family photographs taken at 'St Erme' before his departure for the Great War and it is interesting to read of his father's journey to France in 1921 to locate the place at Fleurbaix-Fromelles where Thuillier died. Also held is a description of Thuillier's death outlined by one of his regimental colleagues.

Thuillier Lake Cardew

On 9 December 1896, two years after the death of his first wife, Cardew married Gertrude Marion Steel in Burrowa, NSW.

Towards the end of the Cardew line there is a considerable amount of material relating to Cornelius Ambrose Cardew (1897-1973) and his sister Gertrude Marion Augusta Cardew (1900-1978).

There are also numerous photographs of the grounds at 'St. Erme' at Wahroonga showing the colourful surroundings of the Cardew residence. Of some significance was the scale model railway encircling the croquet lawn. This was the product of Cornelius' interest in railways since boyhood.

After attending the King's School at Parramatta (as had his half-brother Thuillier), he began work at Eveleigh Railway Workshops, firstly cleaning engines. In 1917 he secured an engineering apprenticeship and following two years at Sydney University, he was employed in the Railways Mechanical Engineering Branch.

This was the foundation of a career which saw him rise to the position of Assistant Chief Mechanical Engineer. In this role he was involved in the NSW Government Railways' 100th Anniversary Celebrations in 1955.

The Steel Family

Gertrude Marion Steel was born in Bathurst on 9 March 1862, the daughter of Watson Augustus Steel II (1826-1898) and Ellen Jane Marion Murray Stewart (1837-1926). Gertrude's two siblings were Watson Augustus Steel (1861-1946) and Isabella Blanche Steel (1863-1941).

The Steel family narrative begins on 6 February 1829. Captain Watson Augustus Steel (1789-1876) of Her Majesty's 89th Regiment, after a varied military career in different parts of the world, arrived with his family on Australian soil on the ship *Persian*.

Acting on the advice of Governor Darling who recommended the Bathurst District, he quickly acquired 1920 acres on the west bank of Campbell's River; this property was named 'Rockley' after his birthplace, Rockley Manor in Wiltshire.

An additional benefit was that his brother, Captain Henry Steel (formerly of the 102nd Regiment) had already relocated to this area several years earlier. Watson's son who carried the same name (1826-1898) became prominent as a police magistrate in country NSW.

The grandson of Captain Steel, also named Watson Augustus Steel III (1861-1946) served with the 1st NSW Mounted Rifles during the Boer War.

In later life he was employed by the NSW Public Works Department in the Water Supply Branch and his duties took him to areas around Bargo and Mittagong. His sister, Isabella Blanche Steel (1863-1941), lived with him and died at his residence also named 'Rockley' at 19 Welham Street Beecroft, NSW.



Watson Augustus Steel III possessed extensive historical knowledge. There a list of his published works relating to Australian history and a letter from the Royal Australian Historical Society expressing appreciation for his contributions.

Harold Jack Percival

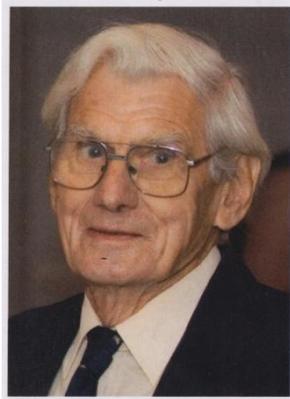
The relationship between Cornelius and Jack Percival seems to have stemmed from their common interest in model trains, with both men having model trains running in their backyards. It was strengthened by Jack's mechanical and other assistance.

Harold Jack Percival (1920-2009) was born in Parkes, NSW. His great great grandfather, Samuel Percival (1790-1838), had been a Police Constable in Hobart in 1827 after retiring from the Army in England.

Jack's father was a farmer and Jack spent his first twelve years on farms. He attended one-teacher bush schools before his

parents moved to Concord, NSW. He acquired a technical education at Ashfield, Sydney Technical High School and Sydney Technical College at Ultimo and became an apprentice in fitting and turning at Balmain.

In 1944 he married Mary Proctor and they had six children. Jack retired in 1985 after a working life as a fitter, production engineer and sales manager. In retirement he spent time in his workshop restoring everything mechanical including antique clocks and particularly pocket watches.



Harold Jack Percival

His links with Cornelius Cardew and his sister resulted in Jack giving technical and other assistance to them.

The records hold a note from Cornelius to Jack expressing appreciation for the help he had given in 1966 which allowed Cornelius' veteran 1927 Standard car to be mobile again.

After the death of Cornelius Cardew in 1973 and with her advancing years, his sister Gertrude was assisted by Jack in matters connected with the family's possessions at 'St Erme' and her personal affairs. Jack was helpful in itemising furniture, paintings, jewellery, family heirlooms and with their disposal under the instructions of Gertrude.

He continued with these tasks after Gertrude's death in 1978. In the winding up of her estate, Jack was in contact with Cardew relatives in England and arranged the transfer of items to beneficiaries.

In accordance with the terms of Gertrude's Will the property, which had been the Cardew home since 1914, was bequeathed to the United Protestant Association and on the land was built *St Erme's Court*, Wahroonga. The opening ceremony of this retirement village on 5 March 1983 was attended by Jack and Mary Percival.

In addition to the wide variety of material now held by KHS there is a considerable amount of material held elsewhere. The State Library NSW is the repository of papers and pictorial items relating to the Cardew and Steel families. The Powerhouse Museum holds the model steam engine made by Cornelius Cardew, his prototype model of steam locomotive valve gear, a voltmeter and a polar planimeter.

The Cardew Collection contains a wealth of detail about the Cardew and Steel families and is revealing about Jack Percival.

More details of the Cardew Collection will become available in future months as the documentation and inventory is completed. It will provide fertile ground for extensive research.

Notes edited by Daryl Rickards

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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.

Bruce and Barbara Buchanan
Ivan and Andrew Gale
Stella Andreoni

Dural
Turramurra
Lindfield

KHS Trip Report: Wangi Wangi & Dobell House Museum

You may well ask, and it is a shame that our lively tour group did not ask! We know where Wangi Wangi is: near Toronto on the western side of Lake Macquarie and south of Newcastle.

Indeed, Toronto was very often visited as an ideal lakeside spot, even having its own branch train line from horse and cart days to modern diesels in the 1960's . . . BUT! why was the area called Wangi Wangi? We did not ask – such is life.

After an early comfort stop at the Toronto McDonalds, we found our way to the Lake Macquarie & District Historical Society where we were greeted by the President and some very helpful volunteers.

The historical society is based in the former Toronto Railway Station and we were made most welcome. President Margaret conducted a fascinating tour of the history and times of the early days and the importance of the railway system. For intending visitors, Easter Saturday and Sundays are BIG days with lots of action.



After an excellent lunch at the Wangi Wangi Workers' Club we visited Dobell House Museum on the shore of Lake Macquarie, the former home and studio of Sir William Dobell, one of Australia's greatest artists.



Our hosts provided a wonderful, informal and very entertaining presentation about Sir William Dobell the person, the artist, his home and his life's work. What a delightful day.

Notes by Neil Falconer, photos by Jo Harris

The Norman Lindsay Gallery & Museum Tour 15 June

On a brisk June morning we were welcomed to the extensive Norman Lindsay property 'Springwood' with a brief expose of his life at Faulconbridge shared with his second wife, Rose.



His fabulous sculptures are arranged in the 40-acre garden. The water features are prominent and the etching studio is tucked away between trees. Nearer the main house is the painting studio where Lindsay's nude models posed for his famous paintings.

Lindsay was a prolific creator. He began life as the principal cartoonist for the Bulletin magazine and this work provided an income allowing him to paint prodigiously using watercolours and oils. Besides painting, Lindsay wrote a number of books, the most famous being, *The Magic Pudding*.

He also constructed many models of ships and crafted exquisite pottery. His major work, however, was to prepare pen drawings and etchings. Lindsay also found time to produce some excellent woodcuts. All genres are well represented in the displays.

The ship models and other major works are best seen in the Oil Room. Some of the more flamboyant oil paintings are displayed on a striking deep-red painted wall.

Lindsay's talents further extended to design and renovation of the main house: he designed the garden in a Roman style and constructed the swimming and bathing pools from solid rock.

We enjoyed lunch at the Katoomba RSL and our members indulged at the renowned 'Chocolate House'.



Next stop was 'The Road Builders Memorial' commemorating the convicts in leg-irons who built the road across the Blue Mountains and acknowledging the Darug and Gundungurra People. Alongside is a plaque listing details of early settlers in the Katoomba District.

It was a busy, satisfying day in the mountains.

Notes and photos by Geoff Little

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Geoff Huntington showed numerous family photographs and there was a great deal of interaction with members, some of whom had also grown up in Crows Nest. Noel Blake thanked Geoff for the most interesting afternoon and presented him with a KHS bag containing two of our publications.

Geoff drew the Lucky Door prizes: Elaine Turnidge, *I am Melba* by Ann Blainey; Tony Spargo, *Australian Pioneers and Reminiscences 1849-1894* by Nehemiah Bartley; Joan Stebbing and Margaret Holland each, *A Lady in a Thousand* by Barbara Ward.

Notes by Elaine Turnidge

KHS Tours



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

6 July Monday

'Exploring Ku-ring-gai' (98 km trip)

Cost \$35 includes 'Mystery Lunch'

Bookings Now Open.

(24 August Tour has been cancelled.)

22 July Wednesday

Train Visit to State Library NSW, bookings closed.

The booking list was filled when Patrick Dodd spoke at the Family History Group Meeting in May.

11 August Tuesday

Train Visit to Museum of Sydney & Susannah Place Museum

Bookings Open Tuesday 21 July.

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 August.

17 November Tuesday

Belgenny Farm and Camden Park House

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General Meeting Dates

4 July Saturday

Family History
 11am 'Q & A' – Members' Help Session
 in the Research Centre
 2pm General Meeting followed by:
 'Death of a Doctor – the Lindfield Murder
 of 1920'
 Speaker: Richard Whitaker
 Afternoon Tea Visitors Welcome

18 July Saturday

1.30pm Society Special General Meeting
 Special Resolution on the KHS Constitution
 2pm General Meeting followed by:
 A Talk on the Social and Cultural History of
 the Term Adopted from the Aborigines
 Speaker: Dr Richard White – 'Coo-ee!'
 Afternoon Tea Visitors Welcome

1 August Saturday

Family History
 11am 'TBA – Members' Help Session'
 2pm General Meeting followed by:
 'Lawrence Hargrave – Aeronautical Pioneer'
 Speaker: Michael Adams
 Afternoon Tea Visitors Welcome

15 August Saturday

2pm General Meeting and
 Annual 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

Diary Dates

Meetings Held in the Research Centre:

Mac-Users Special Interest Group

6 Monday July at 2pm

Technology Special Interest Group

9 July Thursday at 1.30pm

WWI Researchers and Writers Group

25 July Saturday 2-4pm

German Special Interest Group

10 August Monday at 1.30pm
 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

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