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

William Hetzer's Sydney photographs

On 18 July, Geoff Barker, Photographic Curator at the Powerhouse Museum, discussed these interesting early photographs.

In the early 1800s, the early days of photography, several processes were pioneered by different protagonists. Louis Daguerre developed the daguerrotype process, which produced a one-off, very detailed likeness, almost exclusively for indoor portraits, expensive, and generally done on commission. The French Government bought the process and controlled the patent – excluding the British.

Another early process was the calotype, invented in England by William Henry Fox-Talbot, who allowed non-commercial use of his process. Enthusiastically taken up by amateurs, this process was also used by William Hetzer, one of Australia's first commercial photographers.

Hetzer arrived in Sydney from Germany in 1850 and set up a studio in Hunter Street. He adopted new collodion-based photographic technologies (ambrotypes, albumen prints), as they were developed. His wife Thekla assisted him with darkroom work. Hetzer built up his studio, taught new processes to amateur photographers, and printed their negatives for them. Through these means he came to have some influence in the development of photography in Sydney.

In 1858 Hetzer began to produce a set of 36 albumen stereo photographic prints, showing outdoor views of Sydney. The stereoscopic camera, of single moveable or double fixed lens type, had become commercially available in Sydney in 1855. Exposure times were much reduced using this photographic system, with short focal length, wide aperture lenses. The cameras were of uniform size, producing pairs of uniform prints. Published sets of views became widely available for sale, to be enjoyed using a hand-held viewer.

Hetzer's outdoor views of Sydney's main public buildings and scenery did well, and he continued production until 1863. Their quality was not uniform, suggesting the use of some amateur negatives as well as his own. Twenty-five of Hetzer's stereo prints are held by the Powerhouse Museum. The Macleay Museum (Sydney University) and the Mitchell Library also hold copies of his work.

In March 1867, Hetzer's studio at 287 George Street was auctioned, including some 3500 registered negatives, all purchased by the photographer Joseph Degotardi. Hetzer and his wife returned to England after 17 years in the colonies, leaving a significant collection of photographs which demonstrated the development and expansion of early Sydney.

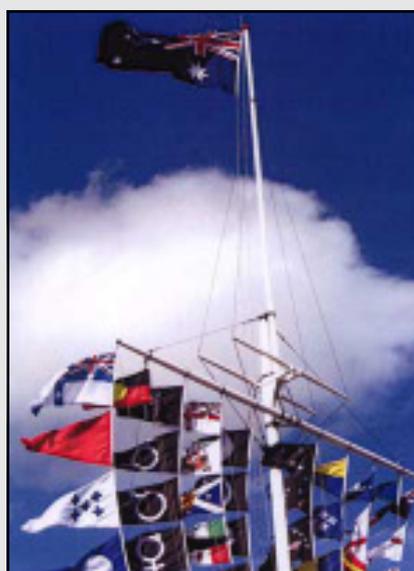
Helen Davies

Coming Meetings

(Gordon Library Meeting Room)

Next Society General Meeting and Annual General Meeting

Wednesday 16 September at 7.30 pm



Flags and Communication

Signal flags were first flown at Observatory Hill in 1808. By the 1830s a highly effective signalling system extended from South Head to Government House at Parramatta.

Join us to hear our guest speaker, vexillographer John Vaughan, give a lively talk and display on flags and communication.

Supper will be available.

Visitors welcome.

Next Family History Meeting

Sat 5 September 11 am – Members' Research

2 pm – Members' Day – "The First Ancestor I Have Found Came From ??????????"

Afternoon Tea will be available.

Visitors welcome.

Workshop – Computer tips and shortcuts

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 the Monday gathering. Peter Stehn will conduct the workshop.

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 – using tabs, full screen mode, zooming
- 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 running programs
- Managing files – opening Explorer, finding, moving, copying and renaming files
- Working with text (basic) – opening a file, saving a file, copy, move, delete, undo mistakes
- General computing questions – if time permits

As this is a practical, hands-on workshop, attendance is limited to 2 members per computer or a total of 18 per session. Booking is essential. Please book by email (preferred) to khsinc@tpg.com.au or direct to Peter Stehn in person or by telephone to the volunteer in the rooms on 9499-4568. Please specify which day is preferred.

Have you paid your sub yet?

Subscriptions for the current financial year are now well past due. If yours are still outstanding, please let us have your cheque: \$30 – single; \$35 – household; or \$55 – institution, company or group. Otherwise you’ll soon be missing out on your copies of the monthly Newsletter and *The Historian!*

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.

Family History State Conference

The annual State conference of the NSW & ACT Association of Family History Societies is being held at Wyong Racecourse from Friday 18 September to Sunday 20 September. Full Registration is \$150 (Conference Dinner extra) but bookings can be made for partial attendance.

Contact Kerrie Metcalfe 4351 5430 or the Wyong Family History Group on 4351 7373 (limited opening hours), or the WFHG website www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nswwfhg/

Computer resources added, changed or updated

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

- West Roseville Urban Conservation Area (UCA) Study Stage 3 - Prepared for the Ku-ring-gai Council
- Bankstown Historical Society Journal - Selective Subject Index to Volumes 1 to 43 (1967-2008)
- Department of Lands (NSW) maps and lot numbers - a useful web site to locate properties and lot numbers in New South Wales

Peter Stehn

Editorial

All good editors take a sabbatical from time to time, and yours truly is no exception. To avoid the newsletter going into recess for that period, Graham Lewis has kindly offered to provide respite care, and has taken responsibility for this issue (as a learning exercise), and also for the next two. He asks for some forbearance of any errors and omissions during my absence. Thank you, Graham!

Bob Barry

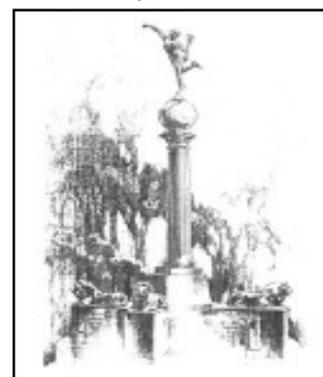
Wireless message anniversary

The anniversary of the first direct wireless message from UK to Australia – from Wales to Wahroonga – will be observed as usual this year, despite Jo Harris’ absence.

22 September 2009

9 am - 4.30 pm

Corner of Cleveland & Stuart Sts, Wahroonga



Mercury, “the messenger”, will again grace the monument outside the Fisk house, overseeing our members, who will be on hand with leaflets and information for passers-by.

Volunteers and information: phone Helen, 9498 3754.

Notice of Annual General Meeting

To be held

Wednesday 16 September 2009

Immediately following the monthly meeting which is scheduled to commence at 7.30 pm.

Elections will be held for Office Bearers and members of the Committee.

Nominations for Office bearers and the Committee close on Wednesday 9 September

and must be in writing and

be received by the Secretary

before 7.30 pm that day.

Nomination forms may be obtained from the Secretary.

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.

School in Ku-ring-gai's 1920s

Hazel Perdriau is a past president and well into her 90s. She recently penned a few lines telling of her recollections of attending school in Ku-ring-gai in the 1920s. We believe these excerpts will be of interest:

“Living in Archer Street, I walked to and from the Roseville School in Archbold Road. I remember Boundary Street with paspalum on the footpath as high as I was, and a narrow track just wide enough for one person. During the time Roseville School was being extended from an Infants School to full Primary, I was transferred to Lindfield School and again walked to and from school. The Pacific Highway, then known to me as The Gordon Road, had not been paved, and when it rained I arrived with red mud “verandahs” surrounding my shoes. The Roseville School extensions completed, I returned and finished Year 6 there.”

“The following year I was enrolled at PLC, which entailed a walk to Roseville Station and catching a steam train to Pymble, and then walking along Avon Road and through the school grounds. During this time the steam trains were replaced by electric trains to Milson’s Point, making ready for the building of the Harbour Bridge and the subsequent underground travel to Wynyard etc.”

“Themed” streets

Parts of Ku-ring-gai have streets, avenues, roads, parades, places or crescents - with a common link. Often the link reflects the names of family members, but other themes exist too. Occasionally they stray into the neighbouring suburb, but the link remains.

Readers seeking a change from crosswords, Sudoku or Kenken might find a challenge in finding more themes in addition to the ones below. The Society would welcome your discoveries.

Prime Ministers (North Wahroonga)

Barton Cres, Canberra Cres, Chifley Close, Curtin Ave, Fadden Place, Fisher Ave, Forde Place, Forrest Ave, Holt Ave, Page Ave, Scullin Place and Watson Ave. Billy Hughes Park is thrown in for good measure. Fraser Park is nearby but whether it is part of the group is open to question.

Capital Cities (East Lindfield)

Adelaide Ave, Brisbane Ave, Hobart Ave, Melbourne Rd, Perth Ave, Sydney Rd, Canberra Crescent. Did someone have a sense of humour by placing Follies Park in Canberra Crescent?

Cook's First Voyage (1768-1771) (Turramurra/West Pymble/Wahroonga)

Crewmen included (Stephen) Forwood Ave, (Zachary) Hicks Ave, (William) Howson Ave, (Benjamin) Jordan Rd, (Isaac) Parker Ave, (John) Ramsay Ave, (John) Ravenhill Rd, (John) Satterley Ave, (Robert) Stainsby Close and (Edward) Terrell Ave. Also on board were (Sir Joseph) Banks Ave, (Sydney) Parkinson Ave, and (Dr Daniel) Solander Close. John Ramsay was also on the second voyage. (Samuel) Evans (Evans St, West Pymble) was a crewman on the third voyage. And, of course, there is Endeavour St in Wahroonga.

Mythology (Pymble)

Cynthia St, Hesperus St, Latona St. (Very briefly, by way of explanation, Cynthia was also known as Artemis and as Diana, Hesperus as Venus, and the Roman Latona was associated with motherhood.)

Tasmanian Rivers (North Wahroonga)

Derwent Ave, Esk St, Huon St, Ross Place, Tamar Place.

Trans-Tasman Ships and Shipping (St Ives Chase)

Awatea Rd, Otaki Place, Kapiti St, Waipori St, Wanganella Rd.

Egyptology (Roseville)

Amarna Pde, Carnarvon Rd, Earl St, Luxor Pde.

English Counties (Killara)

Buckingham Rd, Essex St, Norfolk St, Warwick St.

Our “Lane Cove” School

This is not about the Lane Cove Public school in the suburb to our south. It is about the part a school, initially called the Lane Cove School, played in the history of public schooling in our area. It was established in Gordon in 1816 but did not operate continuously. The school’s journey from 1816 took a number of turns and reincarnations. We therefore felt a simple time-line may help to a clearer understanding of its role before finally closing in 1989 under the name Gordon Public School. Its building is now the home of our Society. In 2005 the Society established a Museum recording the operation of the school. A list of those who attended the school is steadily being compiled.

1816 – Governor Macquarie contributed ten pounds towards the cost of building a school at “Lane Cove” (now known as Gordon).

1816 – Classes were held on William Foster’s property pending the completion of the building. His land covered the area now occupied by the Green Gate hotel and Ravenswood School.

1817 – The new Lane Cove School building was opened on or near the site later to become that of St Johns Church.

1820 – The Lane Cove School had ceased operating.

1829 – The ruins of a weatherboard cottage formerly occupied as a school house were noted.

1832 – The Church of England built a new Lane Cove School on the same general site, on land leased from the Government. It had a teacher’s residence.

1833 – The new school opened. It was also regularly used as a place of worship.

1850 – The school had ceased functioning.

1852 – The school re-opened c1852 but had only three pupils by c1854.

1856 – The school had ceased functioning by 1856.

1862 – The school building (also used for worship) was destroyed by fire c1862. Policeman Hyatt was using it as residence at the time.

1871 – The Government took over a Wesleyan School located in the grounds of Ravenswood and operated it as a Public School named the Lane Cove School.

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FAMILY MATTERS

Family History Meeting 1 August 2009

11 am Session

In the absence on holiday of Jo Harris, no new resources were shown. 19 members were welcomed to the meeting by Elaine Turnidge and invited to do their own research.

2 pm Meeting

This was attended by 36 members and chaired by Elaine who told us that this was Family History Week.

Book Reports by Members

Catherine Williams showed her new 400-page book on the Herring family, containing 350 photos.

Joy Walker spoke about *Hey Mum, What's A Half Caste*, written by the speaker at the July meeting, Lorraine McGee.

Seminars, Conferences, Visits

Jenny Joyce attended the 10th anniversary of the Plantagenet Society, and described a visit to Richmond Library with its wonderful resources.

Julie Werner told us about the Scottish Day organised by the Society of Australian Genealogists.

Catherine Williams described a visit to the historic mansion Rippon Lea, Melbourne, and almost being locked in.

Coming Event

Max Farley spoke about the Annual State Conference of the NSW and ACT Association of Family History Societies to be held at Wyong, 18-20 September 2009.

Cemetery Visits

Sue Ryerson reported on visits to two Canadian cemeteries – Mt Pleasant Cemetery in Toronto, and the United Empire Loyalists Cemetery at Port Ryerse, Ontario.

Guest Speakers

Madeleine Sweeney and Sue Crawford gave us a very entertaining and informative talk on the history of the "Cavalcade of Fashion".

It had its beginnings in 1959 when milliner Valerie West used several local women as models for a hat show. This group of five included Julie Henning of the Rachel Henning family who had a "dress-up" box with the wedding gown of Emily Tucker, who had married Biddulph Henning. Soon the group began making their own gowns and doing fashion shows for charity, including the Flying Doctor Service.

A *Sydney Morning Herald* journalist and photographer did a full-page article, which resulted in the department store Farmers asking for a show for their 120th anniversary. A 100 guinea fee was paid, which was donated to the Sunnyfield group who were nearly out of funds.

The first TV appearance was on Channel 9 in 1960, and again in 1961. The group began making country visits, with a limit of 200 miles from Sydney, first by car and billeting in private homes. Eventually it was found better to hire a coach and stay in motels. The group also gave historical talks about the towns visited – about 20 plus Canberra. There were shows on board the ship 'Oriana' and at the Opera House for the Lady Mayoress's Fund. Visits were also made to Williamstown in Melbourne.

Members were shown a gown worn at a Tamworth fancy dress ball in 1900 by Miss Denning, whose father was a Cobb & Co. saddler. It was printed with pages from the Tamworth Times newspaper.

Elva Davis gave a vote of thanks and presented each speaker with a copy of *Women of Ku-ring-gai*.

The raffle of pre-loved books was won by Joyce Ryerson who chose *Macquarie Country*.

Based on notes by Stella Green

What Did YOUR Great-Grandmother Do?

Cath Bishop is writing a thesis about working women between 1830 and 1870 in Sydney (and Auckland, Wellington, Nelson and Wanganui in New Zealand). She has found lots of examples of women who are recorded as running their own businesses, but is sure there are more 'hidden' women.

For example, some people in the trade directories and newspaper advertisements are just listed by initial – but some of them were women (e.g. SP James and Son, wine and spirit merchants in Auckland, were Sophia James and her son!).

Other women played a major role in the family business even if it was their father's, husband's or brother's name above the door. (Again in Auckland, Mr Pollack was a butcher but the shop was always known as "Mrs Pollack's" because she was always serving the customers.)

So.... this is a plea for information from family historians – if you have a story in your family about a woman who worked either in her own or a family business in Sydney (or the NZ towns) between 1830 and 1870 – please contact Cath Bishop at cathbishop@bigpond.com. Any story, however small, will be of interest – and she promises grateful acknowledgement and footnoting in her thesis and any articles that might come from it!

New Resources on the Web

Did any of your ancestors fall foul of the law in England or Wales? If they did, you can more readily learn what fate they suffered with the release of The [UK] National Archives' Criminal Registers, 1791-1892 by Ancestry.co.uk. This makes hugely more accessible the outworkings of the British legal system from as long as 218 years ago.

Featuring over 500,000 names, the collection is a treasure trove of information for family historians. You can see information on charges, trial results, sentences or acquittals, dates of execution – and in some cases, personal details about individual prisoners.

To learn more about the project to make this information available on the web, check out the following web address: <http://landing.ancestry.co.uk/intl/uk/criminal.aspx>. Or dive straight into the search page at this address: <http://search.ancestry.co.uk/iexec/?htx=List&dbid=1590>

NB: This resource will not include those transported to NSW and other Australian colonies after proceedings in Ireland or Scotland, nor those sentenced for mutiny etc. in naval or military courts.

Graham Lewis

Member Profile - Joy Walker

My two siblings and I were born and grew up in Lindfield. I attended "Cromehurst" Pre-School, Lindfield Public School, PLC Pymble, and then Miss Hale's Business College.

After some office positions, when I turned 18 I commenced nursing training at Royal North Shore Hospital. Barry & I were married in St David's, Lindfield, where I had been christened and attended Sunday school. Having injured my back during nursing training, I later went back to office work.

In 1962 Barry took a position at an iron ore mine in the middle of the Malaysian jungle, on the South China Sea, where we stayed for 2 years. Stewart was not quite 4 and Kathryn was born in the mine hospital. It was a once in a lifetime experience.

On our return we settled in West Pennant Hills. Once Stewart and Kathryn were going to school, I became involved in Neighbourhood Aid, and worked on their school canteens, and primary school P&C. I was President of the primary school Ladies Auxiliary, and those of our local scout and guide groups. I then trained as a Lifeline telephone counsellor at Parramatta, and joined their centre for 5 years. Later I became a Welfare Officer with Parramatta Smith Family, interviewing people requiring financial help, etc.

Then the State Emergency Services called for retired nurses to train for field nursing in the event of a disaster. I was asked to "head up" the group at Hornsby, and to liaise with the Directors of Nursing from Gosford, Ryde, Manly, Mona Vale, Royal North Shore and Hornsby to set this training up. During this period, I was asked to join the Sydney SES HQs Nurses Advisory Committee.

The Public Hospitals were talking about changing the nurse training to Colleges, and were looking for retired nurses to do a refresher course with a view to going back on staff. I joined the staff at Westmead for 5 years (after being out of the hospital system for 29 years). I later received a Bicentenary Official Commemorative Medallion in 1988 for "Services to the Community".

I have been a member of the Society since 2001, when on Jo Harris' invitation, I was on the second Family History committee.



Joy and her husband Barry

BUILT HERITAGE

48, 50, 52 Shirley Road, Roseville

My daily walk usually takes me along part of Shirley Road, Roseville where most of the houses were built in the 1910s.



Over the past few years many have been extended. Generally sympathetic to the Federation style in which they were first built, some have become grander and far more elaborate versions of their original selves.

Three of these, Nos 48, 50 and 52, lie directly east of Bromborough, No 54 Shirley Road, the first house built along this stretch. That was designed in 1912 by Roseville architect SP Woodford for Caroline Hough and her husband Raphael, one of the developers of the Garden of Roseville Estate that encompassed Bromborough Road, and Ortona and Thomas Avenues. Photographs taken to advertise the Estate in November 1914 show the land on which Nos 48, 50 and 52 Shirley Road now stand was vacant: in 1914 this was owned by Caroline Hough.

I believe North Sydney architect TW Hodgson was commissioned to design these houses as investment properties. In April 1915 Hodgson let a contract to build three cottages in Shirley Road to H Jansen of Balmain.

The three were listed in *Sands'* for the first time in the 1917 issue. By 1921 Mrs Hough had sold No 48 *Kolando*, to James Beale Meldrum, No 50 *Dilkush*, to Charles Bowen and No 52 *Woodlands*, to AW Robinson.

A past owner of No 52 told me that all three were built at the same time: Nos 48 and 50 to an identical plan, with No 52 being a mirror image. Valuation records of 1921 give the same description for each: a brick cottage on concrete foundations, double-fronted, with four main rooms and slate roof.

The recent alterations have added a second storey, re-using the slate in more complex roof structures, one with a belvedere and another with a turret, and embellishments consistent with their chosen style.

Hodgson (1866-1935) came to Australia in 1885. In 1888 he married Emily Muston, the youngest daughter of North Sydney pioneer John Muston. Hodgson designed houses in all suburbs of Ku-ring-gai. His best known work in Ku-ring-gai is *Hillview* at Turramurra, built in 1907 as a guesthouse for EW Paul and now used by the Hornsby Ku-ring-gai Community Health Service. As well as running his architectural practice Hodgson was an alderman and mayor of North Sydney Council. He became Grand Architect of the United Grand Lodge of NSW. His sons Allan and Frank joined him in his practice: Frank later became Mayor of Mosman and in 1936 was also elected to Grand Architect of the United Grand Lodge of NSW.

Kathie Rieth

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Max Farley

1877 – The school relocated to a new building where our Society now has its Rooms.

1885 – The Lane Cove School was renamed the Gordon Public School.

1989 – The Gordon Public School closed. Though the Government had proposed selling the site, protest action by the Society, past students and others in the community prevented this, and the Education Department sold it to Council for a nominal amount.

This is merely a summary. A comprehensive article is to be published in a coming issue of the Society's *Historian*. The article will draw upon a detailed Historical Essay on the Development of Public Education and the Anglican Movement in the Municipality of Ku-ring-gai: 1788 to c1872, published in 1995 by Society member and our 2004 Historian of the Year, John Brown.

Correction - Francis Foy

Our lynx-eyed member, Barry Badham, has pointed out an error in the story about Francis Foy in our August issue. A lurking leprechaun mischievously had us show Mary Flanagan and Francis as marrying in 1918 and Mary as having died in 1883. A difficult feat. We meant to write they married in 1883 and Mary died, in London, in 1900, as recorded in Sydney's Waverley Cemetery records.

New Members

We are very pleased to welcome to membership:

Judith & Rodney Ellerington Sunnybank QLD

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

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| Sat 5 Sep | 11 am 2 pm | Members' Research "The First Ancestor I have found came from ????" |
| Wed 16 Sep | 7.30 pm | General Meeting & AGM Speaker – John Vaughan, "Flags and communication in Australian History" |
| Sat 3 Oct | 11 am 2 pm | Members' Research Vic Winterfeldt – "A Baltic Refugee" |
| Wed 21 Oct | 7.30 pm | General Meeting – Stewart Reed, "May Gibbs' Life and Work" |

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