



Peninsula Historian

Newsletter of the Manly, Warringah &
Pittwater Historical Society Inc.

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FROM THE EDITOR

Nellie Melba was famous for her many “retirements”. It appears that I have done a reverse Melba - my return as Editor has been announced many times. I can confirm, for better or worse, that it is now true.

Thank you to Bill Slessor for stepping into the breach and doing the Editor’s job from the UK. A dedication above and beyond.

Back to the local scene, unlike editors, some things never change. The Historian can only be as good and as interesting as its content. And the most interesting content is invariably that produced by our members. So please, send in any item that you have or any question of local history that has perhaps puzzled you. I will attempt to have it answered and, even if it can’t be, the discussion should be interesting in its own right..

Finally, thank you to both Ken Morgan and Michelle Richmond for giving me some of their time to prepare articles that you will find in this issue and to Barbara Davies re McCarrs Creek Road.

Richard Michell

PRESIDENT’S REPORT

Firstly, I would like to thank everyone for their good wishes for my recovery from the heart operation I had on 15 December. I seemed to have troubled the surgeon’s knife three times in the last year and a half. I hope these episodes are now at an end. I am now nearly 2 months down the road to recovery and all the numbers are going in the right direction.

I would like to thank Bryant Lavering, Phil Colman, Johanna Koster, Bob Moran and Judith Halnan for their efforts over the last 6 months. This group responding to a better focus on where the Society is going in the next 10 years, met five times in the last six months with their final meeting on the 19th January. They produced 13 recommendations for the Society to pursue. One of these is the Survey document that accompanies this newsletter. These recommendations are now being implemented by the Executive committee.

POSITIONS VACANT

After sterling service of some seven years, Barbara Davies is retiring from the position of Treasurer of the Society at the upcoming AGM. Can you help?

While we are not a large organisation this is an important position. Main tasks are keeping records of all income and expenditure, banking and the payment of bills. There are some smaller tasks such as insurance and registration.

All transactions are recorded in a Microsoft Money software package and this will be handed over to the new incumbent, with appropriate training given. Its use greatly simplifies reporting and audit.

For more information please contact Barbara at treasurer_mwphs@hotmail.com.

One of their recommendations was for Job Descriptions being available for all positions in the Society, both within the Executive Committee and those outside the committee. I have endeavoured to pursue this and raised it at the October Conference of the Royal Australian Historical Society last October. My statement at the Conference was answered by the CEO of the RAHS and that she would guide me as to what the RAHS had available. I thought it a reasonable issue to raise as all historical societies would benefit from updating their managerial structure in this way.

DIARY

Monthly meetings are held second Saturday of each month at the Curl Curl Community Centre, cnr. Griffin and Abbott Roads

12 March, 2016

9 April, 2016

14 May, 2016

Monitor our website www.mwphs.com for details

Since then I have had no response from the CEO despite confirming my request by email a week after the Conference. In November I rang the CEO to see if we could progress this issue, only to be told she would not take my call. As the request still stands, I have to say, I have had no response from the CEO. This is not the first time this has happened. I hand delivered a letter in May to the CEO regarding the way the three councils on the Peninsula had differing approaches to their Heritage Reviews and whether the RAHS could offer advice as to how we should proceed. I am still awaiting an answer to this request.

In my mind it is debatable as to what benefit there is to RAHS membership. The October Conference was ostensibly about immigrants to Australia and their contribution to our development. I looked forward to hearing about this, considering the wonderful experience of those from various countries who have contributed so much to the history of the Peninsula. Those members can share my disappointment in the paucity of such detail about immigration that was provided at the Conference.

Jim Boyce

NEWS AND VIEWS

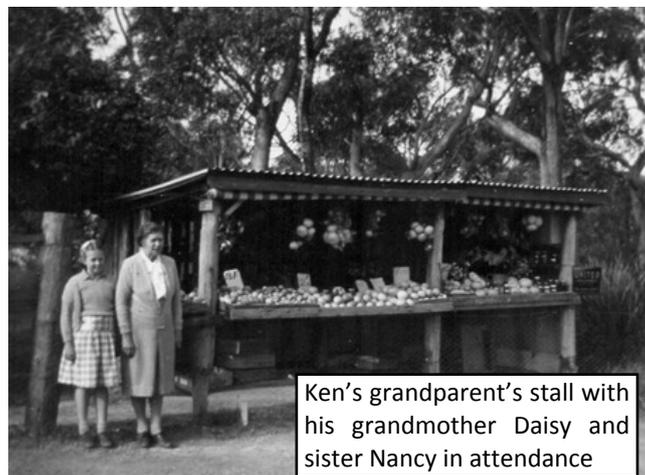
MONTHLY MEETING REPORT

A bumper crowd was treated to an interesting and entertaining talk by Ken Morgan, recounting his family's history at Belrose over the past 100 years. Ken's grandparents, Arthur and Daisy Morgan, migrated to Australia from Birmingham in 1910. The reasons for the relocation are not known but quite a number of relatives on his grandmother's side came out at the same time. Within a year, Arthur and Daisy had bought 14 acres on the eastern side of today's Forest Way at Belrose and Arthur set about hand clearing and establishing a small farm and building a modest house.

In 1915 their only child, Len, was born. He went to school at French's Forest and left there to work at the Woodall-Duckham's brickworks on today's Warringah Road. Around 1936 the young Len met Gwen Denner (he saw her come off the Manly ferry and some mates dared him to speak with her) and they were married in 1939. Len's parents gave the couple three-and-a-half of their 14 acres and Len built a modest but neat fibro house.

A daughter, Nancy, was born in 1940, and a son, Ken, in 1944. However this was a difficult time for Gwen because in 1940 Len also joined the army where he served for four years, mainly in northern Australia. He became an instructor on the use of searchlights and the newly-developed Radar.

On demobilisation Len returned to Belrose to work the farm (and extend the house!). The two children were soon drafted into the chores, particularly after Ken's grandfather died in 1952. One important job for Ken was rounding up the chooks every night and putting them in a fox-proof enclosure. The family dog helped him with this.



Ken's grandparent's stall with his grandmother Daisy and sister Nancy in attendance

Between them, the "two" farms produced a wide variety of foods – poultry and eggs (they were licensed by the NSW Egg Board for 5,000 layers), a wide variety of fruits (mandarins, oranges, apples, raspberries), vegetables (such as potatoes) and even flowers (French's Forest Cemetery was a customer). As a boy, Ken and his sister were members of the Junior Farmer's Club. He branched out into ducks and also grew strawberries and mulberries, making good pocket money.

The families had just a single cow between them and they drank her milk unpasteurised. Ken's Grandmother and Mother also made jams and produced honey from hives kept on the farms. Part of the varied production was sold from a roadside stall on Forest Way (actually two stalls – a larger one run by his grandparents and a smaller one by his parents). However Warringah Council eventually banned this practice.

Ken's father's health never fully recovered from his time in the tropics during the war and eventually he had to curtail his farming. He finished his working days back at the brickworks in 1960. The property on Forest Way was sold in 1967 and today it is the site of the Wesley Gardens nursing and retirement complex. Ken had married Pat in 1966 and went on to make his own life in Belrose, being closely involved with the Bush Fire Brigade over 55 years. Morgan Road is a permanent reminder of his family's history.

Richard Michell

P.S. In doing a little digging to try to clarify some of the dates in Ken's story (his sister is apparently the date expert but was currently away) I stumbled across a newspaper report of the engagement of their parents. Ken had not seen it and so it was hopefully a small reward for him having taken the time to address the Society. The report was in the Thursday 28 October 1937 edition of the *Cumberland and Argus Fruitgrowers Advocate*! It is reproduced on the next page.

PROPOSED COUNCIL MERGERS

It is important that members understand the stance of the Society on the proposed council mergers. This was agreed by the Executive Committee of the Society and I spoke on behalf of the Society at both the Manly Golf Club meeting in the

afternoon of Tuesday 2nd February and at Mona Vale Golf Club in the evening.

The Society was founded in 1924 to encourage the study of history on the Peninsula, encompassing the area from Barrenjoey to Killarney Heights and from Cottage Point to North Head. We support the establishment of a Northern Beaches Council which embraces that area. However, if the NSW Government does not wish to create a Northern Beaches Council, then we advocate the status quo of the present three councils, excluding any addition of part of the Mosman Local Government Area.

It should be said that we have good relations with all three councils on the Peninsula. We coordinate with the three Local Studies Librarians and have participated in many events which their units have organised. However it should be said that each of the three Local Studies Librarians has a different relationship to the Strategic Planning Unit in their Council, which is largely responsible for Heritage.

As has been noted by the Society on a number of occasions, Heritage encompasses the following:

The Natural Environment, Aboriginal Heritage, Marine Heritage, Built Heritage, Parks and Gardens and Moveable Heritage. In each of the three councils these six heritage elements are managed by different units. Effectively that means the Society is dealing with 18 units across the Peninsula. Manly Council does have a Local History and Heritage Committee but Warringah and Pittwater Councils do not.

In summary, it would be very much easier for the Society if there was a uniform approach to local history and heritage in the area we are interested in. This is not to say that we don't have a good relationship with the three councils at present but if the NSW Government is determined to merge councils then our Society has a definite view as to the best arrangement for our interests. Members are encouraged to make written submissions to *NSW Council Boundary Review, GPO Box 5341, Sydney NSW 2001* by Sunday 28th February.

Jim Boyce, President

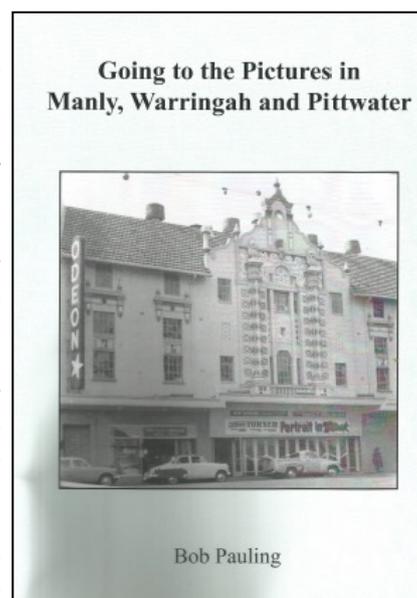


MOVING PICTURES

One of our past Presidents, Bob Pauling, has just published *Going to the Pictures in Manly, Warringah & Pittwater*.

The 173 page softcover book covers all aspects of the cinemas on the Northern Beaches - from Manly to Palm Beach and into the hinterland - including architecture, building, projection & sound equipment, internal layout and capacity, laws, fire and other regulations, candy bars, session times, ticket prices, types of films shown, people who owned and worked there, etc.

The book is indexed and, with 80 illustrations (18 in colour), is available from the author, rpauling@bigpond.com, phone (02) 9949 5183, and also at Bookoccino, Avalon Beach. Cost is \$35 plus \$7.50 if mailed.



"Art is the whisper of history, heard above the noise of time"

Julian Barnes
English Author and 2011 Booker Prize Winner

POT POURRI

Some news of Laperouse

In the October just gone, my wife Fran and I spent a week driving in southern France and stayed for a few days in Albi, on the River Tarn. Albi is a largish town – about 50,000 people – in a beautiful setting with an interesting old central part. Architecturally it is dominated by the Cathedral Sainte Cecile and the associated Palais de la Berbie (Bishop's Palace). Both are from the late 13th Century, the palace slightly predating the cathedral, and both have the external appearances of fortresses. However the interiors were and are sumptuous. Interestingly, the Bishop built the fortifications more as protection against his own townspeople than invading marauders.

We stayed in a hotel built on the site of an old mill, immediately across the river from the palace. When we stepped out of the hotel on the first morning we found ourselves on a modest grassed area immediately above the river bank. Several discreet plaques informed us that we were standing in Square Botany Bay!

The reason for this surprise soon emerged. A door into a stone building on one side of the square was labelled Laperouse Museum. The great naval man and explorer was born in Albi – as Jean François de Galaup (the comte de Lapérouse) was added later - grew up there and bought a house himself as a young adult (both houses are still standing). He is rightfully one of Albi's favourite sons, the other being Toulouse Lautrec (he too has a museum, located in part of the Palais de la Berbie).

Both museums are well worth a visit. After some initial suspicions during the early days of the revolution, the French came to respect the way that the British had treated Laperouse in his six-week sojourn in Botany Bay. They helped him to send his journals, some charts and some letters back to Europe (on the British Naval ship the *Alexander*). Without these, much of the value of his expedition would have been lost. Hence the respectful and sorrowful naming of Square Botany Bay.

It was almost 40 years before the fate of the expedition and its members was discovered. In 1826 an Irish sea captain, Peter Dillon, bought some swords in Tikopia in the Santa Cruz Islands. He suspected they were from Laperouse's mission. Further enquiries with locals revealed that they came from nearby Vanikoro where two big ships were said to have broken up years earlier. Dillon obtained a ship and went to the spot where he found some cannon balls, anchors and other evidence. Back in Europe the relics were confirmed as being from Laperouse's ships.

Richard Michell



Square Botany Bay, Albi, France (the building is part of our hotel and the bank of the River Tarn is immediately behind it)



View from Square Botany Bay over the Tarn. Old bridge in the foreground (still used), the Palais and Cathedral beyond.

Australia Day 2016

Once again, the Society had a tent at Berry Reserve for the Australia Day event held under the auspices of Warringah Council. Our central position on the main pathway gives us good exposure. Phil Colman and Trevor Ellis did the hard work setting up our display of laminated photographs on the display boards, then setting up our tables and publications for sale. Unlike other occasions, we were blessed with a fresh sea breeze and a blue sky. As has been our experience in the past, the crowd first availed themselves of the food on offer at Berry Reserve and secondly got the children suitably entertained. As the event starts off at 8am and finishes at Noon, it is at about 9am that we start to get interested visitors to our tent.

We usually ask people where they come from and introduce them to the free booklets and

brochures that the three councils produce. Prior to Australia Day, we have availed ourselves of the stocks of literature, particularly those from Warringah Council. At the same time, we show people our publications for their area. Our tent is the only one at Berry Reserve that offers material of this type and the opportunity to have a chat about their area. We also inform them of what the Society has to offer in terms of research, the newsletter and oncoming talks.

It is the chats that can really yield information and lead to further discussions. I spoke at some length to Roger Mawhinney, who operates a Facebook site "What's on Northern Beaches NSW". He drew my attention to a number of other websites on the Northern Beaches. Roger is also interested in a photo of the "Mayfair Flats" on West Esplanade, which I am working on, getting to him.

Another interesting visitor to our tent was Warren Meppem of Killarney Heights. Our talk focused on the history of soccer on the Northern Beaches and I informed him that we had a copy in our archive of the history of Manly Vale Soccer Club, which had a strong Croatian influence in its creation. A later conversation with Warren is important as we also discussed the whole sport on the Peninsula. Warren also alerted me to various memorabilia that he had collected.

There were other conversations that will be followed up and it is important to have one's notebook at the ready to record contact details. The important thing is to have some fun over the five hour period, including an hour each for setting up and packing up. It does become easier in the last two hours. As many of our members know, our participation is recognised by Warringah Council in an Australia Day recognition ceremony later this month. The hard work results in quite a benefit to our Society.

Jim Boyce

Aboriginal population

In the Boxing Day SMH there was an interesting article by Ross Gittens entitled "The Pre-Colonisation Numbers Game". This article focused on the various estimates that have been made of the Aboriginal population of Australia prior to the arrival of the First Fleet. One of the first estimates was by Alfred Radcliffe-Brown in the Commonwealth Year Book of 1930, that it would have been more than 250,000 and maybe even more than 300,000. In 1983 Noel Butlin, the distinguished economic historian, wrote that it would have been more than 1 million and up to 1.5 million. Then in 1988, the leading archaeologist, John Mulvaney, argued for a total between 750,000 and 800,000 and this has been more or less accepted since then.

Now Dr Boyd Hunter of the Centre of Aboriginal Economic Policy Research at ANU with Professor John Carmody of Sydney University have published, in 2015, a long paper in the Australian Economic History Review reviewing Butlin's estimates. In particular, they have reviewed the impact of smallpox and chickenpox on the Aboriginal population after the arrival of the First Fleet. To this time, chicken pox has not been considered a primary reason for Aboriginal deaths but it is five times more infectious than smallpox and has a greater effect on adults. Their estimate of the Aboriginal population in 1788 is about 800,000, which is close to the Mulvaney calculation.

A life sentence



Kevin Martin receives his Life Membership award from the Society's Patron, Alan Ventress, and President, Jim Boyce

While there will be a continuing debate about this figure, it is very important in attempting to get a picture of Aboriginal life and the relative population densities along the coastline, in areas such as the Northern Beaches.

Jim Boyce

Kangaroo

Given this discussion of the Aboriginal population at the time of European arrival, I feel that I should correct a poten-

tially-misleading paragraph that appeared in the last issue of the Historian. The statement there that the name *Kangaroo* arose from a misunderstanding in an exchange between members of the First Fleet and local Aborigines at Port Jackson is demonstrably not true.

The first sighting of a Kangaroo on the East Coast of Australia by a European occurred while the *Endeavour* was beached in today's Endeavour River in north Queensland. Joseph Banks writes of it extensively in his journal and on 14 July 1770 the Second Lieutenant, Zachary Hicks, managed to

Michelle Richmond – Local Studies Historian, Warringah Library

In July last year, on the retirement of Tina Graham, Michelle Richmond joined Warringah Council as the head of Local Studies. At the same time there was a subtle but important change in job title from Local Studies Librarian to Local Studies Historian.

Michelle grew up in Balgowlah and attended Mackellar Girls High School. From there she went to Goulburn CAE and became a primary school teacher, before moving to the UK where she taught for some 13 years. However during that period she made some returns to Australia and managed to complete a Degree in History and Archaeology from Sydney University. From the UK she went to Azerbaijan for two years (1995/96), doing aid and development work, returning to Australia to work in the heritage section of NBRSP Architects and then for heritage consultants GML Heritage. She is an active member of the Professional Historians Association, both in NSW and nationally.

So Michelle brings a very broad background of experience and education to her new role (she also has a Master's Degrees in International Social Development from UNSW). She was particularly pleased that Warringah Council sought to fill the position with an historian and she plans to increase the research role of her unit. Her assistant Rose Cullen is also a qualified historian.

However the collection and retention of historical material is the unit's mainstay and she praised the work of Tina Graham and those before her in establishing and cataloguing it. A key task now is the completion of its digitisation. Another is assistance to residents in their pursuit of their own family history. The unit can give free access to the family history data bases *Ancestry* and *Find my Past* and holds historical records published by State Records of NSW as part of the Archives Research Kit.

Michelle's and Rose's current projects in the local history area are preparation for the annual National Trust Heritage Festival in April and research on Brookvale and they welcome any input from the local community. I am sure that all of our members welcome Michelle and wish her and Rose well in their endeavours.

Richard Michell



Michelle in her natural habitat

shoot one, so they had a specimen to take home. The animals that they saw were Grey Kangaroos and the name for it in the Aboriginal language used in that part of Australia was (and still is) - in today's phonetics - *Gangurru*. Banks did not write the name in his journal but added a note in the margin of the 14th July entry – presumably a little later – “Kill Kanguru”.

When the First Fleet arrived in Port Jackson nearly 18 years later, there was at least one Aboriginal word that they believed they knew – *Kangaroo*. They presumed unconsciously that the language was universal across the continent. However the name of the Eastern Grey Kangaroo in the local language was *Badagarang*.

So there certainly was some confusion but at no stage did any Aborigine say, implausibly, that he or she did not know the name of this ubiquitous creature. Even if they had made some such statement, *Kangaroo* did not have the meaning “I don't know” in their language. It had no meaning for them at all.

The real story is much more interesting, insightful and perhaps amusing. As Jakelin Troy states in her 1993 study of the Sydney language at the time of the fleet's arrival: http://www.williamdawes.org/docs/troy_sydney_language_publication.pdf

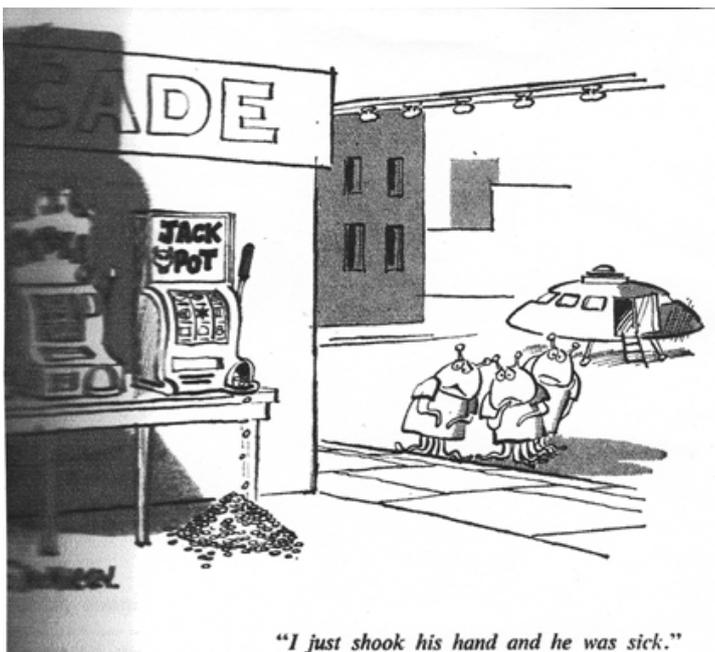
“In their communication with Aboriginal people at Port Jackson, officials attempted to use the Guugu Yimidhir wordlist collected by Cook's expedition, in 1770, at Endeavour River, northern Queensland. Their attempts were singularly unsuccessful and many misunderstandings resulted. For example, the local Aboriginal people initially thought that the **colonists'** word for all animals except dogs was the Guugu Yimidhir word *ganguru* (now 'kangaroo'). Conversely, the colonists thought the area in which they settled had little fauna because the people called all animals, except dogs, *ganguru*.

...we have never discovered that...they know any other beasts but the kangaroo and dog. Whatever animal is shewn them, a dog excepted, they call kangaroo: a strong presumption that the wild animals of the country are very few...Soon after our arrival at Port Jackson, I was walking out near a place where I observed a party of Indians, busily employed in looking at some sheep in an inclosure, and repeatedly crying out, Kangaroo, kangaroo! As this seemed to afford them pleasure, I was willing to increase it by pointing out the horses and cows, which were at no great distance. (Tench 1799:51).

Kanguroo, was a name unknown to them for any animal, until **we** introduced it. When I showed Colbee the cows brought out in the Gorgon, **he asked me** if they were kanguroos. (Tench 1799:269)”

Editor

More misunderstandings by new arrivals



New Yorker magazine

ARTICLE

McCarrs Creek Road, Church Point.

The early settlement along what is now McCarrs Creek Road was accessed only by water, with jetties made from sandstone blocks. *“These were really ballast heaps made from blocks of sandstone brought round from Saunders' quarries at Pyrmont by the ketches which were returning empty and needed ballast on the way back. When the ballast was discharged at Pittwater they loaded shells, oak firewood, shingles, tree-ferns and stag-horns.”* (Charles Swancott)

Later, a track, originally named Quarter Sessions Road led from Church Point, (then Chapel Point), to the house called “Rostrevor” opposite the current marina. In about 1921 a rough road, known as Browns Road, was continued to George Brown's Estate. The road terminated at George Brown's stone house which stood where the road is to-day, above Brown's Bay Wharf. The house burnt down in 1913 and much later, in about 1937, the road was gradually continued through to Terrey Hills and then named McCarrs Creek Road.

SMH - Monday, 12 July, 1937, the Minister for Works and Local Government, Mr Spooner, announced that many tourist roads were now in the course of construction. He said that the present road from Mona Vale to Church Point was being continued along McCarrs Creek and went on to describe the route. Work commenced on 4 August, 1937.

McCarrs Creek Road starts at the heritage precinct of Church Point, with its local ferry and water taxi services, passes the commuter and cargo wharves, a marina and houses both on-shore and offshore and continues through Ku-ring-gai Chase to

Terrey Hills as a winding bush road. Just past the last Church Point houses, the relocated terminus for the bus routes 156 from Manly and E86 from Wynyard enables visitors to walk to McCarrs Creek Reserve to enjoy a picnic or BBQ.

On entering Ku-ring-gai Chase National Park, the road climbs past mangroves, waterfalls, rain forest, prolific wild flowers in different seasons and magnificent angophoras and eucalypts. It passes Crystal Falls and the Lower Gledhill Falls, where there is a pretty little park, before a right hand turn leads to West Head Road, and the Upper Gledhill Falls which can be viewed from the bridge over McCarrs Creek.

In 1943, on the bank of the creek, not far from Church Point, the MW&P Historical Society erected a sandstone obelisk to commemorate the early survey of the area by Captain John Hunter in 1789. It was officially unveiled by Mr P W Gledhill, President of the Society, on May 22, 1943. Percy Gledhill was the first Secretary of the MW&PH Society before being elected President, a position he held for sixteen years. The obelisk has since been moved to Rostrevor Reserve.

Heritage listings include the Mini Market and Post Office, Church Point Wharf, the Graveyard and site of the former Methodist Church, Houses "Homesdale" and "Rostrevor", Rostrevor Reserve and the Captain John Hunter Obelisk.

There are seven public reserves: Thomas Stevens Reserve, Church Point Historic Cemetery, Rostrevor Reserve, Bothams Beach Reserve, Browns Bay Wharf, Browns Bay Rainforest Reserve and McCarrs Creek Reserve.

McCarrs Creek Road is listed on Pittwater's Most Scenic Streets Register.

McCarrs Creek should have been called McGrath's Creek, after James McGrath, aged 35 when he was sentenced to seven years deportation to Australia in 1805. But that is another story which I would like to share with you another time.

My thanks to George & Shelagh Champion for their invaluable assistance, Jan Tinkler from the Bayview/Church Point Residents Association, information from the late Alan Corbett's "Church Point & McCarrs Creek", Charles Swancott's "Dee Why to Barrenjoey and Pittwater" and "Trove".

Barbara Davies, January 2016



Rostrevor on McCarrs Creek Road c.1910
(Courtesy of Pittwater Library Service)

WHAT'S ON

Manly Art Gallery and Museum

Out of Quarantine 5 Dec 2015 - 19 June 2016

In partnership with the Q Station (Sydney Harbour National Park, Manly)

An exhibition exploring the ideas of quarantine, migration and place. Four contemporary Australian artists have selected items from the Q Station's collection to respond to, while also drawing inspiration from the site and its history. The artists involved are Julie Bartholomew, Mandy Pryse Jones, Ben Rak and Izabela Pluta. Curated by Katherine Roberts.

Manly Library

Tech Time

Need help? Free one-on-one tutoring is available to help you use your mobile device. Contact the library on 9976 1743

Mona Vale Library

Technology Drop-in Sessions

Term 1 2016 sessions will run every Tuesday afternoon 4-5 pm until 5 April 2016. Advice on all mobile devices including phones is provided by Duke of Edinburgh student volunteers who will talk to you on a 'first come first served' basis. There are no bookings. Please contact Mary on 9970 1606

Additional annual fee

The more observant will notice on the membership form that there is an additional annual fee of \$12.00 if you wish to receive a hardcopy of this publication, as opposed to the full-colour soft copy. This charge is to (very partially) offset the cost of printing and (the new) postage charge. We are aware that not everyone can receive a soft copy and that some prefer the printed version. However, the Society cannot continue to absorb all of the cost.

Brookvale

As mentioned in the article on p.6, Warringah Council's Local Studies Unit is doing research on Brookvale and would love any relevant information or material that our members may have (michelle.richmond@warringah.gov.nsw.au).



Manly, Warringah and Pittwater
Historical Society Inc.
Established 1924

Patron

Alan Ventress BA DipLib

President

Jim Boyce

0402 096 080

jimboyce37@gmail.com

Treasurer

Barbara Davies

9997 6505

treasurer_mwphs@hotmail.com

Minutes Secretary

Clive Halnan

0410 867 685

cehalnan@bigpond.com

Secretary and Membership Secretary

Di Farina

difarina@bigpond.com

Editor

Richard Michell

9401 4525

supplieside@optusnet.com.au

Postal Address

PO Box 695 Manly, NSW 1655

Website

www.mwphs.com

Manly Warringah & Pittwater Historical Society Inc.

Membership Renewal Form (1 January 2016 to 31 December 2016)

Title: Dr/Mr/Mrs/Ms (please circle)

Name:

Age group (please tick): 10 – 18 19 – 50 51 – 70 71 – 85 86 – 95

[Note: this information is required for insurance purposes; if two persons included in this application fall into different age bands please tick both boxes]

Address:

State

Postcode

Phone: (Home)

(Bus.)

(Mobile)

E-mail:

Signature:

Date:

MEMBERSHIP FEES	\$20 Single	\$25 Household (2 persons) or Organisation
SUBSCRIPTION:	\$.....	including emailed copy of the Peninsula Historian
	\$12.00.....	If you require Peninsula Historian by post.
DONATION:	\$.....	
TOTAL:	<u>\$.....</u>	Do you require a receipt? Yes/No

PAYMENT METHODS

- **By cheque or money order**

Please make payable to 'MWP Historical Society Inc' and mail with the completed Renewal Form to:

**The Treasurer
Manly Warringah & Pittwater Historical Society Inc
PO Box 695
MANLY, NSW 1655**

[DO NOT MAIL CASH. If paying in person place cash, cheque or money order in an envelope together with the completed Renewal Form)

- **By Electronic Funds Transfer (EFT)**

<i>Account Details:</i>	<i>Commonwealth Bank, Manly</i>
Account Name:	MWP Historical Society
BSB Number:	062-197
Account Number:	00907384

[If paying by EFT please ensure that you enter your name in the 'to account description' box and confirm your payment by sending an email to the Treasurer at treasurer_mwphs@hotmail.com. This is essential for your correct identification and is particularly important if your payment is made through a Credit Union)