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AIMS AND OBJECTIVES OF THE GROUP

To promote and encourage the research and preservation of family and local history, to assist members and others in family history research. To develop and maintain a Public Library and research, collect, preserve and maintain its resources in its Library.

Member contributions are always welcome

Wyong Family History Group Inc.

Patrons: Karen McNamara, MP for Dobell
David Harris, State MP for Wyong

Meetings are held on the 2nd Thursday of each month between February and November, at 'The Cottage', Wyong Community Cultural Centre, 6 Rankens Court, Wyong. Phone 4351 2211
Resources and research assistance at 'The Cottage' – available on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays between 10.00am and 3.00pm.

Fees: non-members \$10.00 per hour between 10.00 am and 12.00 noon and 1.00pm and 3.00pm. Members Free.

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from the President

Kerrie Metcalfe, member 80, LM, President WFHG Inc.

I cannot believe how fast the year has passed. I always say "I am going to be ready for the *Tree of Life Report*", but before I know it the time has arrived. The Group has been very busy since opening in January and embracing the ANZAC Centenary with a subcommittee being formed to arrange events and participate in the community spirit of ANZAC. Anzac banners have been made possible through a grant that our Grant's Officer, Murray Hill, applied for from DVA Anzac Centenary Committee. The tireless work from John Selwood who designed the banners has paid off. They will now be available for our Group to use at various functions in the coming four years as the commemorations continue.

We also started some training sessions at the Cottage for members to attend and find useful ideas on how to do their research. These training sessions have proved to be most successful and will continue throughout the year.

Thanks to Trish McDonald for her efforts during Heritage Month. We have had a couple of good PR days at Tuggerah Library and Trish and Michele had a table at the Heritage Month launch held by Council and Wyong Chamber of Commerce during March. Members, if you get the chance to go to the Grand Hotel in Wyong, there is a wonderful 12 metre by 3 metre picture of Wyong taken in the 1920's, that is well worth viewing.

There have been some interesting speakers at our General Meetings. One, which I was sorry to miss, while away in New Zealand, as I have heard so much about, was the display of a family tree that other members found connections to. Helen Burkett, whose ancestry is South Australian, was one who discovered a close connection to this tree. It just goes to show how connections can be made. Then at the April meeting we had Dianne Millington (pictured here with Martin Fisher), a representative from Fair Trading who talked about scams.



Once again the success of our group depends on our volunteers. If you do volunteer thank you ever so much it is appreciated. If you don't, why not try it? **TOL**

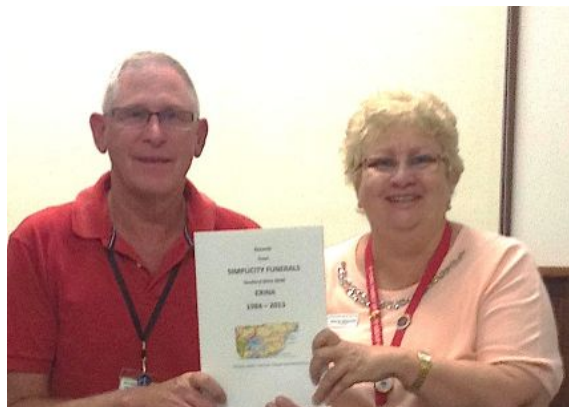
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Latest Release! 2015

Records from
**SIMPLICITY FUNERALS,
ERINA (1985 – 2013)**

Cost: \$35-00 plus postage

Also available on CD – Cost \$15-00 plus postage



John Selwood and Kerrie Metcalfe with our latest release

ANZAC 'Our Heritage' Event

Kerrie Metcalfe, member 80, LM, President WFHG Inc.

Our Anzac Committee worked very hard to present 'Our ANZAC Heritage Conflict and Compassion' on the 11 April at the Wyong Golf Club. It was a wonderful day and I thank those who helped on the day, those who attended, or those who entrusted us with your precious memorabilia to share. Our displays were brilliant and in the words of Wyong Shire Council Mayor, Doug Eaton, "Canberra War Memorial comes to Wyong".

Our Secretary, Kerry Clarke, did a wonderful job as custodian of many precious items and setting them up on the day. Jean MacLeay was instrumental in facilitating the loan of the five display cabinets from her Lapidary Group, without which we would not have been able to exhibit all the priceless memorabilia our members provided. Our Guest Speaker Organiser, Martin Fisher, made an excellent choice in obtaining the services of our two guest speakers, Shane Blackman and Ed Tonks, who kept us entertained with their lively talks contributed from their Anzac ancestors. Some of our members made crochet poppies and Trish used her artistic talent to make poppy brooches. Once again our Group shone and we presented an excellent display.

The raffle for the WWI books and Group subscription were drawn with the 1st Prize winner: Andy Barker, 2nd Prize winner: Denis Dean, and 3rd Prize winner: Peter Bates. These prizes were donated by generous members of our Group.

There were many personal stories, memories and new information shared on the day, but it would not have meant anything, if not for the participation of you, our members. It was also gratifying to have our new Local Member, David Harris MP, and our Mayor, Doug Eaton, call in. Both were very impressed with the information on display. **TOL**

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The Banners

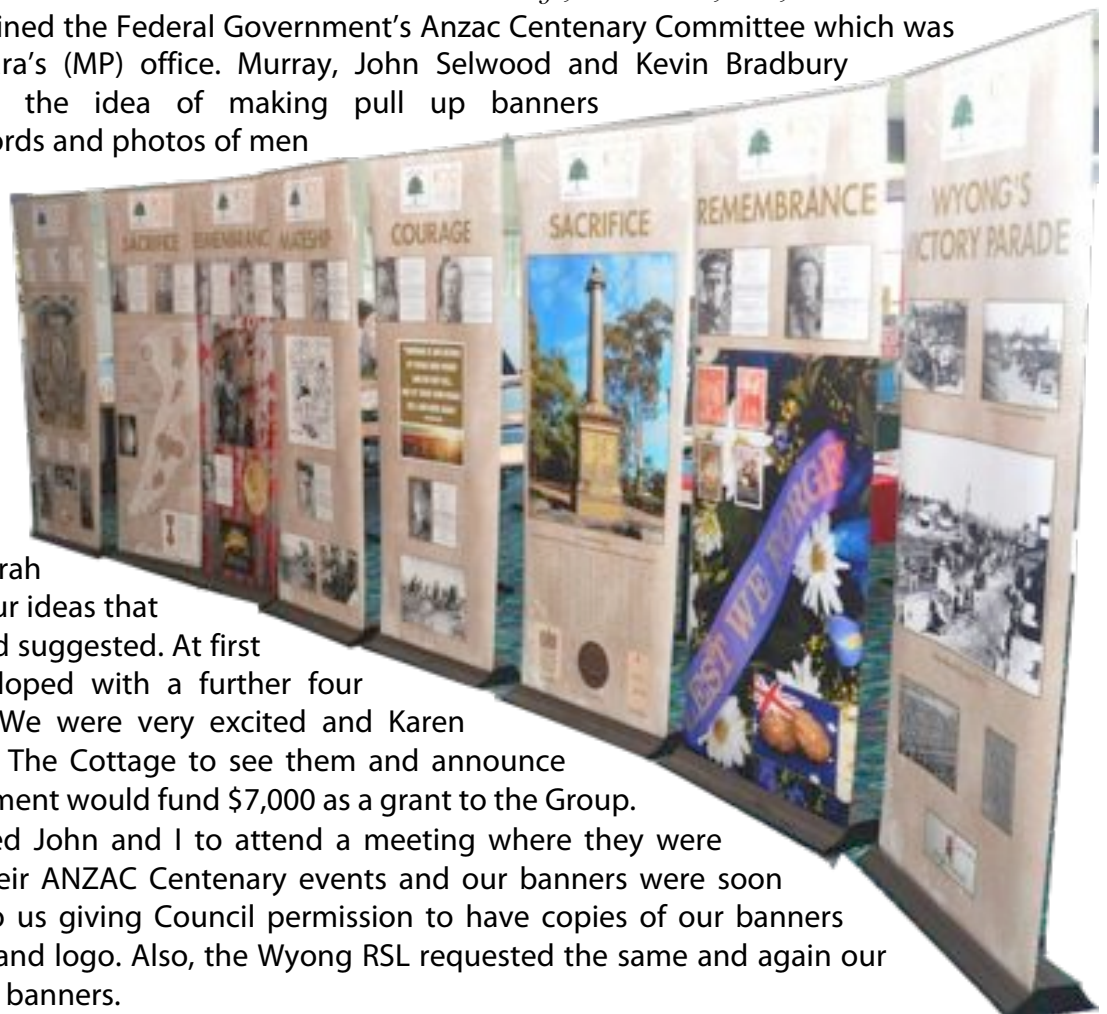
Kerrie Metcalfe, member 80, LM, President WFHG Inc.

In 2013 Murray Hill joined the Federal Government's Anzac Centenary Committee which was held at Karen McNamara's (MP) office. Murray, John Selwood and Kevin Bradbury worked together with the idea of making pull up banners highlighting service records and photos of men from Wyong who served in the war. Funding was arranged based on this idea.

A larger ANZAC subcommittee meeting was held on 6 August 2014 where the ideas began to take shape.

Signarama at Tuggerah were consulted about our ideas that both John and Kevin had suggested. At first six banners were developed with a further four being made this year. We were very excited and Karen McNamara MP came to The Cottage to see them and announce that the Federal Government would fund \$7,000 as a grant to the Group.

Wyong Council invited John and I to attend a meeting where they were developing ideas for their ANZAC Centenary events and our banners were soon sought after. This led to us giving Council permission to have copies of our banners made using our design and logo. Also, the Wyong RSL requested the same and again our logo was placed on their banners.



Our banners have stood proudly in Village Central Wyong, Tuggerah and Lake Haven libraries, and in the Bendigo Bank Wyong. They will continue to do so until the end of April. I hope you will all keep an eye out at your local libraries to have a closer look at these wonderful Anzac banners. They will now be available for our Group to use at various functions in the coming four years as the commemorations continue.

Through an idea and Federal Government funding we have helped a local business; we have honored our ANZAC's; we have informed our community and we have remembered them. "Lest We Forget"..... TOL

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from the Editor

Helen Johnston-Lord member 505

April 2015 has not been a dull month for many of us.

Our wonderful ANZAC event was very well presented. I noticed some patrons of the club look in to see what was happening, and they were still there, looking around at least half an hour later. The view from the computer area was a great way to rest our eyes. Thank you to the committee for all your hard work.

We benefitted from Shane Blackman taking his high school interest in the military and history to a whole new level. It was refreshing to see him including his family as he passed on his knowledge to the community.

We have had many photos sent in and together with our own photos, we hope we have been able to convey some of the atmosphere of the day.

Many memorials to the fallen during conflicts have their own histories. This I discovered when researching some of the photographs we have taken during our travels over the last 48 plus years. The Erina memorial, remembered from my own childhood, is one such example.

The storms that have occurred during the week prior to Anzac Day have effected many of us. We hope everyone is safe. The cottage was closed for most of the week. Many of you were without power and internet connections. We had our power restored after about 88 hours. A big thank you to all the services who have worked tirelessly to restore some normality to our area.

Your stories are worth sharing and others find them interesting and informative, please keep them coming and remember, I can help you put a story together. The deadline for the next *Tree of Life* is 20 July 2015..... TOL

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Mini Training Sessions

WFHG Free Mini Training Sessions (*duration 30 minutes to one hour*) these sessions will take place at 10 am unless otherwise stated in **Red**

TOPIC	DATE	PRESENTOR
How to use the snipping tool	Wednesday 6 May 2015	Trish McDonald
Using Microsoft Word	Thursday 7 May 2015	Helen J Lord
Colonial Secretary Records	Tuesday 12 May 2015	Ann Cooke
Using Free BMD and Free REG (English)	Wednesday 20 May 2015	Trish McDonald
Webinar (Using Find My Past)	Wednesday 3 June 2015	Kerrie Metcalfe
What program should I use?	Tuesday 16 June 2015	Kerrie Metcalfe
Reading Old Hand writing	Tuesday 23 June 2015	Esther Dean at 1 pm
Webinar (Reading the census and getting the most from them)	Tuesday 7 July 2015	Lorraine Cameron
indexing session - BYO laptop	Wednesday 15 July 2015	Kate Walter
Using Ryerson Index (repeat)	Tuesday 11 August 2015	John Selwood
Tracing your workhouse Ancestors	Thursday 20 August 2015	Esther Dean
Preparing for a visit to State Records Kingwood	Wed 30 September 2015	Glenise Clery

***The above workshops will be repeated if required TOL**

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General Meeting Guest Surprise.

Helen Burkett member 342

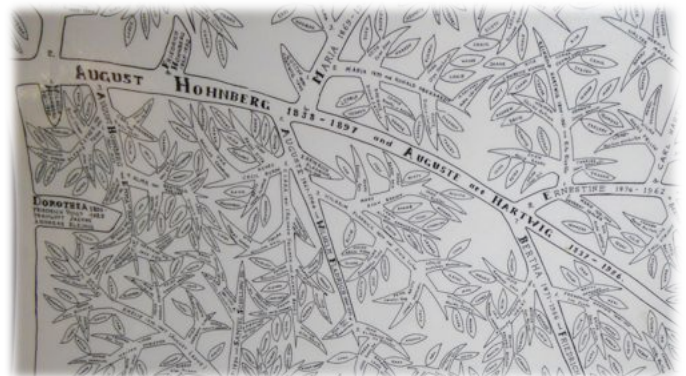
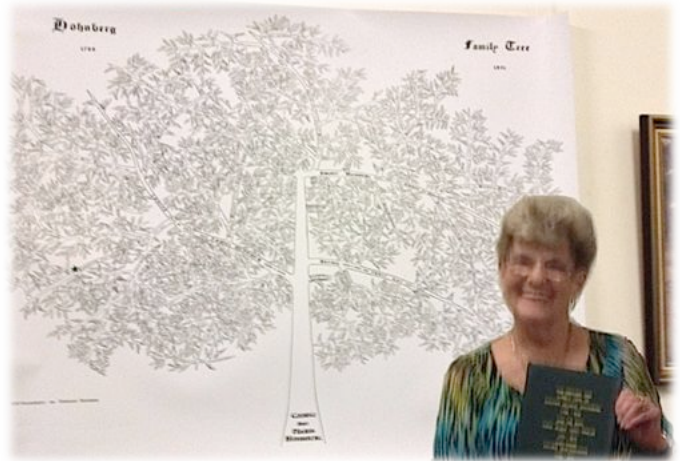
At a recent general meeting of our group, we were advised that someone was bringing a wonderful and unusual family tree for us to see. One of our members had been selling raffle tickets at The Entrance and was chatting to a lady buying some. The lady in question mentioned that she had an interesting family tree. Our member said she would love to see it and it was duly brought back to the shopping centre and it was so impressive that it was arranged for it to be brought to our next monthly meeting.

As I am an ex South Australian, I went to the meeting looking forward to seeing the Family Tree but anticipating that the content would most likely be of New South Wales origin. The Tree was attached to the wall and it was truly amazing and so intricately drawn and with so many names that you couldn't see them individually without being very close. Our guest speaker had also brought a family history book that went with the tree and when she started speaking I realised she was talking about her Prussian Lutheran ancestors who went to the Barossa Valley in South Australia. Well, you guessed it, I started hearing names that I knew and to my astonishment, realised that we had many ancestors in common.

The upshot of all this was that, a week or so later, I visited Yvonne Elliott at her home at The Entrance, taking my book with me and we compared notes. The intermarriage between her Hohnberg family and my Hartwigs (my maternal grandmother was Emma Lydia Hartwig) was not confined to one family, but about four families in all. Yvonne was leafing through my book saying, 'that's my first cousin', and 'she's in my book too'.

We spent two wonderful hours together comparing notes and Yvonne has now most kindly loaned me a copy of her family tree so that I can have my own copy made. So, two people now living at The Entrance and Budgewoi in NSW have a very common thread in their Lutheran ancestors of South Australia. This is a prime example of the random meetings and contacts that occur when you are an avid family history researcher and that provide you with unexpected new information. TOL

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Their War

They are remembered



*They sleep not in their native land, but beneath a foreign sky.
Far away from those who loved them, in hero's graves they lie.*

Eloora Studios photos taken circ late 1960s:

Left, War Memorial, by the river at Taree

Right, War Memorial on Anzac Hill, Alice Springs.

Erina ANZAC Memorial.

Helen Johnston-Lord, member 505

An article in the Central Coast Wyong Express

Advocate of 11 March 2015 referring to the disappearance of the gun that had been in place at The Entrance War Memorial stirred a memory for me. I have no real interest in fire-arms, however, I am fascinated with history.



I have previously noted that my Mother grew up in Erina and my grandparents lived on a 20 odd acre property between Nunn's Creek and Karalta Road. Here they had an orange orchard and Pa (a steam engineer) ran a small

sawmill on the banks of Erina Creek.

When Pa retired, they moved to Warrigal Street, The Entrance. Pa died in 1949 and Granny 1955.

Mum and Dad moved to Lane Cove in 1940 and as children, a visit to see our grandparents meant a bus trip to Chatswood station or a

tram trip to St. Leonards, then a train trip to Hornsby followed by a steam train journey to Gosford. Although we undertook this journey frequently, it was always an adventure. From Gosford we would catch a red bus to The Entrance. The journey in the bus always took us across past many places from mum's past including the War Memorial on a hill in front of a church.

It was often said that Pa had held the 'key to the gun' sited in the War Memorial. He had been involved in rendering the gun safe for display.



I thought I would do some research on



this rather impressive looking Memorial.

According to the website MonumentsAustralia.org.au :

"The Erina War Memorial was originally erected to commemorate those who lost their lives in World War One. An additional plaque has been added to the memorial to commemorate those served in the Second World War, Korea and Vietnam.

"Originally the memorial stood beside The Entrance Road and Terrigal Drive junctions, on the hill below St. Philip, the Deacon church. It recorded the names of local men who died during World War One and was built using local labour. The reinforced concrete memorial was moved to the grounds of the Salvation Army Woodport Citadel on The Entrance Road in 1985. It was rededicated in August 1986. A feature of the original memorial, which vanished over time, was a captured German machine gun (sic).

"The Erina District War Memorial was unveiled by Colonel Vernon, D.S.O., in the presence of about a thousand people. The memorial tablet bears the names of soldiers from Erina, Matcham, Wamberal, and Terrigal districts, who fell in the Great War. *The Sydney Morning Herald (NSW)*, Monday 19 November 1923."

The information regarding the gun vanishing set me to further searches. The Artillery Register provided the following information.

ARTILLERY REGISTER

Type of Gun:	77 mm field gun FK 96 n/a
Location:	Army Reserve, Erina Depot, The Entrance Road, Erina, NSW
GPS Location:	33° 26' 17.94" S – 151° 22' 39.71" E
Serial Number:	585
Date of Manufacture:	
Manufacturer:	
Calibre:	75 mm
Weight of Projectile:	6.85 kg
Range:	7,800 metres

This gun was captured by 41st Battalion 1st AIF on 8th August 1918 and allotted to East Maitland. It was subsequently displayed at Fort Scratchley and then presented to the Army Reserve Training Depot at Erina by the Fort Scratchley Historical Society in 2005.

Briefly, this type of gun was a thoroughly conventional gun, being a modernized version of [Krupp's](#) FK 73 gun, but failed to incorporate any recoil system other than a partially effective spade brake, and fired a 12-pound projectile. Most guns were rebuilt to modern standards (only the barrel was retained) in 1904 as the 7.7 cm FK 96 n.A. (neuer Art) [new model] which served throughout World War I as one of Germany's main light field guns.



A number of 7.7 cm Feldkanone C/96 (FK 96 a/A) guns were sold to the Boer republic of Transvaal. These guns were used against the British in the Second Boer War between 1899 and 1902.

A few weeks ago, Harry and I set out to take some photos of this memorial as it is today. Whilst it is still an impressive structure, access was not easy coming from the north, we had driven straight past and had to 'go around the block' and keep a keen eye out for the entrance to the site. A pleasant enough landscape has been created, however, parking was not easy, and there was nowhere to sit and reflect. Someone had left some flowers at the base of the plinth. I wondered how many people just drive by not realizing this is a War Memorial and not actually part of the Salvation Army complex. I also wonder how the people who toiled to raise funds for this Memorial would feel if they could see it now. TOL

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The Memorial Plaque

Photography and text by Harry Johnston-Lord, member 504

The Memorial Plaque, otherwise called the Dead Man's Penny, accompanied by a scroll was received by the next of kin in

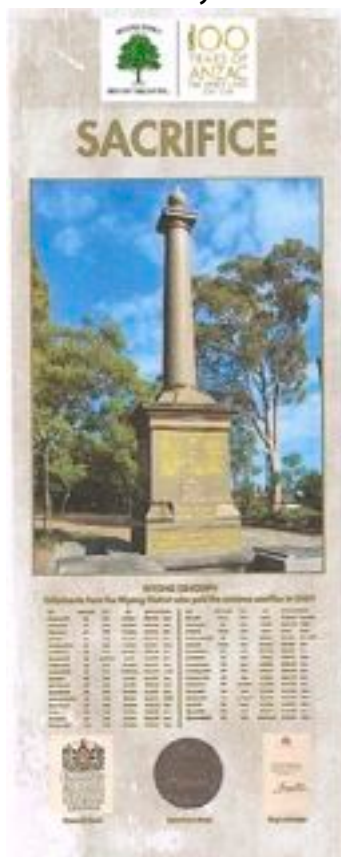
commemoration of the death of a loved one in World War I.

The design of the plaque was such that it could be mounted for display in the home or attached to a memorial wall or headstone.

The method used to produce the plaque was the "lost wax" method, where a wax casting was made from a mould having all but the name of the individual in reverse.

This wax disc was then hand engraved by a craftsman (or woman) with the name within the rectangle above the lion's head. The next step was to cast a mould from the wax model to which "wax pipes" were attached. These pipes allowed the wax to flow out of the mould when heated, thus becoming lost. The molten bronze filled the space formed by the wax creating a perfect copy of the wax model. When it was cool the mould was broken to release the plaque, the wax pipes removed and the edge dressed.

Around the rim of the disc are the words "HE DIED FOR FREEDOM AND HONOUR". Not all, but a lot of plaques have a peculiarity, have a look at the close-up, the H is twice as wide as the E. Why? This allowed



the H to be cut down and rebuilt as SH for issue to the relatives of female dead. Only the lost wax process allowed this to be done. The sheer cost of producing a separate master mould for the relatively low number of female dead was prohibitive. **TOL**

Edward Eastabrook was Great Uncle to author and died at Pozieres, Somme, France 22nd July 1916. He has no known grave... ed.

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Visiting the Somme

Helen Johnston- Lord, member 505, Editor

In Peter Carroll's article in the February 2015 edition of *The Tree of Life*, one of the photos Peter meant to add did not make publication.

This is the photo (right) that should have been included. It is the bar named 'Le Canberra'. **TOL**

More articles in this series soon...ed.

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The Value of Probate and In Memoriam Notices

John Selwood, Member 79

These notices can often provide a researcher with vital clues to other members of a deceased's family. Probate notices may have the spouse's name (perhaps revealing another marriage) or it may have the married name of a daughter thus opening up a further line of research. Probate notices will state where the deceased lived and their occupation. An occupation in a government department may lead the researcher to State Archives where service histories and personal details may be discovered.

In Memoriam notices may give the exact date of a death as well as the names of family members who inserted the notices. In many country papers there are often several notices, which appear year after year, from various children and grandchildren.

At 'The Cottage' we have NSW Probate microfiche for the years 1800 - 1985. Some are difficult to read but they do give a date of death and the place a person lived. **TOL**

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Small Article in Local Newspaper.

Helen Johnston-Lord, Member 504

I have started transcribing some of the letters from my Grandmother, Edith Annie Birtwistle (nee Robinson) to Mum, Alma Spence (nee Birtwistle). Granny lived at The Entrance, we lived in Lane Cove, we did have a telephone, I don't think Granny did. Remembering that the postie came twice a weekday and Saturday morning and, if Granny kept an eye out, she could give her post to him. The letters are very chatty about neighbours and little things that happened around the district. Nothing too earthshattering, I guess just things to talk about and stay in touch. One letter, I am not sure of the date as most of the letters just had the day of the week on them, contained an interesting undated cutting from a local newspaper (possibly the Gosford Times), which I thought I would share with the group. Granny died in August 1955 and the best I can

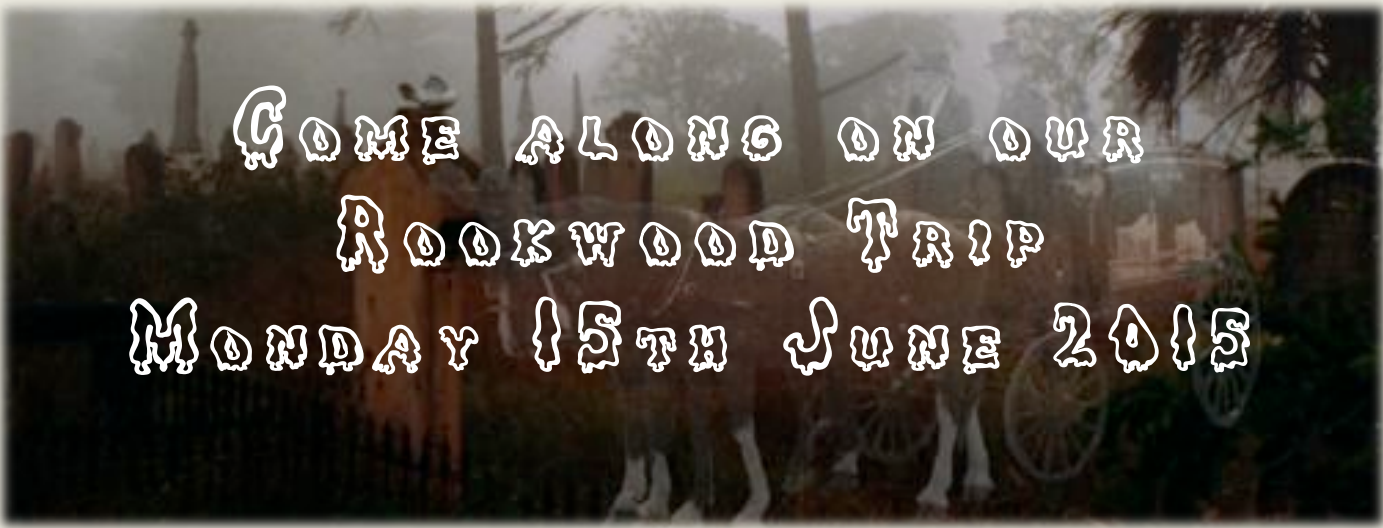
track was that the envelope was postmarked April and the year is unclear. There was a partial headline on the back about a fatal shark attack, which appears (from my research) to have happened in March 1955. The man mentioned in the partial article may have been Robert Henry Lambert who died in 1955. None of the people mentioned have any significance to me, mum may have known someone, I suppose this I will never know.

I have been fascinated by the amount of information in such notices and hope to share more in other issues.



I remembered that Harry and I had taken these photographs of the historic St. Paul's Anglican Church, Kincumber early in 2013. TOL

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COME ALONG ON OUR ROOKWOOD TRIP MONDAY 15TH JUNE 2015

Our upcoming bus trip to Rookwood cemetery will be held on Monday 15th June 2015. This year will be mainly a research trip for those who want to check that their descendants are still 6 feet under and that none have escaped.

If you have no relatives in Rookwood you are still more than welcome to come with us and explore the history that is within the boundaries of the largest necropolis in the Southern Hemisphere.

Do your homework!!! Bring a folder with the names and locations of the graves. This can be done beforehand on the internet for the Independent, Catholic and Anglican Sections. The offices can sometimes tell you the names of others in the graves as well.

What to take? We suggest a brush, water and soft cloth (for cleaning headstones), hand clippers to clear overgrown graves, umbrella (rain or shine), raincoat, warm clothing, sunscreen and hat. And of course a camera. Also bring *plenty* of drinking water and your packed lunch

The bus (Central Coast Car Rentals) will leave from outside the Toukley car park in Yaralla Road (back of Coles) at 7.20 am SHARP. As there is a time limit on parking in the car park, I suggest you leave your vehicles in Beachcomber Parade directly opposite the car park. The bus will then travel along Wallarah Road, on to the Pacific Highway and on to Tuggerah Westfield where it will pick up outside the Post Office at approximately 7.45 am.

We plan on leaving Rookwood for home about 3.30 pm.

Contact The Cottage to make your booking Cost: \$25.00 per person.







**Celebrating 225 Years
of the
Cobcroft Family
in Australia.**

Date: 27-28th June 2015

**Place: St John's Church Grounds,
Wilberforce. N.S.W.**

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<https://www.facebook.com/groups/131206405531/>

New Members

A very warm welcome is extended to all new members and we look forward to meeting and helping you at 'The Cottage'. Contact any of these members by sending an enquiry to:

Member's Name & No.
C/- Wyong Family History Group Inc.
P O Box 247, Wyong NSW 2259

No	Member	No	Member
722	Helen Groth	732	Kirsty Pass
723	Linda Zofrea	733	Cassandra Acret
724	Neville Latta	734	Robyn Mallouk
725	Kim Withers	735	Julie Laffey
726	Rhonda Bassett	736	Cheryl Whamond
727	Robert Beasley	737	Roberta Trenoweth
728	Maryanne McDonald	738	Lynette Sayers
729	Patricia Smith	739	Josephine Higgins
730	Erica Livermore	740	Dianne Sinclair
731	Patricia Corbett		

Members are reminded that anytime they are at 'The Cottage' for any purpose, they have to wear their membership card and do so in such a manner that it is clearly displayed.

Bags are not allowed past the foyer. Please use the lockers provided. You may take in research folders and a purse. Food and drink are not allowed in the research areas.

Books which can be borrowed from the library (i.e. Books without a 'NOT FOR LOAN' mark), can only be out for two weeks at a time. Please record them in the red 'Loan Book'

When returning any journals, books or magazines, please note the date returned in the book and then place them in the tray on the Library table. The volunteer on duty will place them back on the shelves that day.... TOL

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Australian Convict Interest Group

Meets 2nd Wednesday of the month, 10 am to 12. If you have a convict or think you may have a convict in you family then come along. We will assist you in any way we can with your research. At present we have a small compact group and would love for you to join us.

June Johnston
Convict Interest Group..... TOL

WFHG INC Planned Events

	2015	Event
May	Fri 2	WFHG Beginners' Course – week 1
	Tue 5	Committee Meeting 10 am.
	Fri 8	WFHG Beginners' Course – week 2
	Wed 13	Australian Convict Interest Group 'The Cottage' 10 am – 12 noon.
	Thu 14	General Meeting 'The Cottage' 3 pm.
	Fri 15	WFHG Beginners' Course – week 3
	Sat 16	Volunteer Help at Tuggerah Library 9 am – 12 noon.
	Thu 21	Family Tree Maker 1 – 3 pm
	Fri 22	WFHG Beginners' Course – week 4
	Sat 23	Volunteers' Morning Tea
	Tue 26	English Interest Group 'The Cottage' 10 am – 12 noon.
	Thu 28	Scottish Interest Group 'The Cottage' 10 am – 12 noon. Irish Interest Group 'The Cottage' 1 pm – 3 pm.
	Sat 30	WFHG Tablet Workshop
June	Tue 2	Committee Meeting 10 am.
	Wed 10	Australian Convict Interest Group 'The Cottage' 10 am – 12 noon.
	Thu 11	General Meeting 'The Cottage' 3 pm
	Mon 15	Rookwood Cemetery Bus Trip
	Thu 18	Family Tree Maker Interest Group 1 – 3 pm
	Sat 20	Volunteer Help at Tuggerah Library 9 am – 12 noon.
	Tue 23	English Interest Group 'The Cottage' 10 am – 12 noon.
	Thu 25	Scottish Interest Group 'The Cottage' 10 am – 12 noon. Irish Interest Group 'The Cottage' 1 pm – 3 pm.
	Tue 30	Committee Meeting for July 10 am.
July	Wed 8	Australian Convict Interest Group 'The Cottage' 10 am – 12 noon.
	Thu 9	General Meeting 'The Cottage' 3 pm
	Thu 16	Family Tree Maker Interest Group 1 – 3 pm
	Sat 18	Volunteer Help at Tuggerah Library 9 am – 12 noon.
	Thu 23	Scottish Interest Group 'The Cottage' 10 am – 12 noon. Irish Interest Group 'The Cottage' 1 pm – 3 pm.
	Tue 28	English Interest Group 'The Cottage' 10 am – 12 noon.
August	Tue 4	Committee Meeting 10 am.
	Thu 6	WFHG – PR Tuggerah Library
	Wed 8	Australian Convict Interest Group 'The Cottage' 10 am – 12 noon.
	Thu 13	Special General Meeting 2 pm & Annual General Meeting 3 pm.

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PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

More details at
<http://www.wyongfamilyhistory.com.au/publications>

BOOKS & CDs

Brought in by the Tide. <i>[A guide to tracing convict ancestors in one place.]</i>	Book	\$ 10.00 + p&h
	CD	\$ 5.00 + p&h
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