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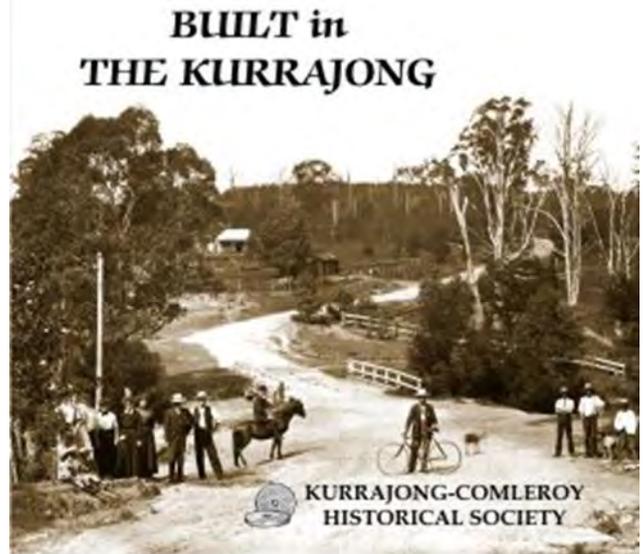
*The Kurrajong ~ Comleroy Historical Society is dedicated to researching, recording, preserving and promoting the growth of interest in the history of the Kurrajong district, the area west of the Hawkesbury River bounded by Bilpin and the Grose and Colo rivers*

It is a pleasure to be able to announce the forthcoming publication of the latest KCHS book to add to our growing collection. David Griffiths, who provided leadership and technical know-how for the Book Committee, stated as follows:

“The KCHS Book Committee has been beavering away since late last year on our latest coffee table style publication. The new book is called *Built in the Kurrajong*, and showcases the many and varied buildings and other structures in our area. We hope readers will be entertained and perhaps surprised by some of the images and texts they find in the book. The images are drawn from the vast collection in our KCHS digital archive, which now holds over 5500 images.”

The almost 200 images in the book represent only about 3% of that collection, but nonetheless cover a wide range of structures including houses, churches, schools, halls, post offices, shops, commercial premises, inns and hotels, guest houses and other accommodation, farm buildings, railways, and other structures, even including oil derricks!

Older members will find buildings they remember which are no longer there, others will see things they have never seen before. Everyone should find something of interest.



The other members of the Book Committee who worked so diligently on the new publication were Jennifer Griffiths, Airdrie Martin, Paul Hulbert and Valerie Birch.

The book launch will be held on the evening of our AGM, Monday September 25th. Copies will be available for sale on the night. Price is \$20 Members \$18 (postage \$9.00).

Pre-order a copy now by visiting our website: [www.kurrajonghistory.org.au](http://www.kurrajonghistory.org.au)

## KCHS AGM/GM NOTICE of MEETING

Members are advised that the 2017 Annual General Meeting will be held 7pm Monday 25th September at St David's Uniting Church Hall Bells Line of Road Kurrajong Heights

You are invited to nominate for the 2017-2018 Committee Year

Please note both the President and Secretary are stepping down from their current roles, so it is important to have your say at the election.

NOMINATION FORM attached/enclosed

**Suzanne Smith Secretary**

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**INSERT:** AGM Nomination Form

**NOTE:** 2016-2017 Financial Statement available to members on request and at the AGM

## PRESIDENT'S REPORT

In 2016-17, some members of the Committee have had the good fortune to travel widely, and I know that there are others in the Society who have had the same experience. Committee members' journeys have taken them to the Northern Scottish Isles, Canada, Alaska, Iceland, Sri Lanka, Western Australia and the Northern Territory.

They have seen evidence of societies several hundred years old, several thousand, and in the case of Australia, we now know, up to 65,000 years. When we consider this, what is the significance of the period of a little over 200 years for our Kurrajong area, and indeed for the whole of European settlement in Australia? It might seem unimportant in the whole sweep of history, but somehow I don't think so. In the 21<sup>st</sup> century, we have the opportunity, and the responsibility, to provide a far more extensive record of life in Australia over those 200 plus years than has ever been the case.

Whether we consider the value of the photographic record, so well captured in our digital archive, or printed sources, (including those available through Trove), or the access we have to the vast resources on the Internet, both for general and for family history, the wealth of what is available is astonishing.

But of course somebody has to access, search, collate and report on the things that can be found in all these places.

This is where we, and other local history societies, have such an important role to play. Academic and professional historians can paint the broad picture, and also venture into local history, we are so well placed to fill out the detailed picture. Consider the fact that our digital archive has 5600 images, painstakingly donated, collected, copied and presented by members.

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If errors are found feedback is welcome.

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Many of them might well have been discarded or simply forgotten if not for the vision of people like Joy Shepherd in the early days of the Society, and all the work which has been done and continues. They provide a comprehensive picture of how people lived, worked played and worshipped since the first settlement of the Kurrajong area.

Then, too, consider that The Millstone, in 100 issues over 17 years, has contained articles presenting, in many cases, original research on aspects of Kurrajong history which, if not for the commitment and hard work of members, might have been forgotten. There are hundreds of such articles and of course all are available on the Society's website.

In this way, our Society, and others like it, are contributing the history of our small part of the world to world history. Of course we do it because we like doing it, but we should be conscious of how important it can be to future generations.

In 2016-17, the work has continued, and thanks are due especially to the hard-working members of the Committee, and also to all members who contributed to both the historical record and to the general work of the Society.

**Steve Rawling AM**

### WELCOME to NEW MEMBERS

The Society would like to welcome new members

Michael Ord

Ursula Walker

Carol & Timothy Kotlar

David & Kim Crumpton

Linda Hanlon & Mark Dubois

Terry Murray

Lesley Bobrige

## KCHS AWARDS

In **2004**, the Society decided to institute a program of Awards to recognise significant contributions to its work. The major award was to be the Australia Day Award, announced each year at the Society's breakfast on January 26<sup>th</sup>. This major award and others have been made in most years since. The list of those honoured has not previously been consolidated, but it has been decided to record them for publication here and for inclusion on the website. Correction of errors or omissions would be welcome

**2005** Australia Day award to Meredyth Hungerford "to recognise her lifetime devotion to the history of the Bilpin and Kurrajong region" and the publication of *Bilpin the Apple Country*.

**2006** Australia Day Award to Cathy McHardy for outstanding contribution to local history research.

**2007** Australia Day Award to Jean McMahon posthumously and Certificate of Appreciation to Louise McMahon and Paul Maher.

**2008** Australia Day Award to Vera Bentvelzen. Certificate of Achievement to Ron and Wendy Gow for *Hawkesbury Heroes*, to Val Birch for *On the Kurrajong* and posthumously to Tony Dixon for *Black and White of Kurrajong*.

**2009** Awards to Joy Shepherd for her major contribution through the development of the digital archive and as Treasurer.

**2009** Awards were also given to Anne and Les Dollin for their organisation of 10 field trips for the Society and the associated research and documentation.

**2010** Merit Certificate to the Book Committee – Airdrie Martin, Paul Hulbert, Val Birch, David Griffiths, and Jenny Griffiths and to Paul Hulbert for the publication *Future History*.

**2013** Australia Day Awards to Valerie and Frank Holland and to Margaret and Ron Rozzoli for organisation of the 2010 Macquarie Bicentenary celebrations and to Frank and Valerie for outstanding leadership in the roles of President (5 years) and Secretary (7years) respectively.

**2014** Awards to Chris Upton for his editorship of the Millstone and Greg Upton for maintaining the Society's website

**2015** Australia Day Award to Joy Shepherd for all her work for the Society since its inception.

**2016** Australia Day award to Val Birch for her major contributions to the Society as a founding member, acquisitions officer, librarian, archivist and researcher, notably for the 2015 Anzac Publication, *We Remember Them*.

**2017** Australia Day award to Suzanne Smith for her indefatigable work as Secretary and as publisher of *The Millstone*.

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**Secretary's Report** Another rather busy year for the Society with good member attendance at both our General Meetings and on our excursions.

As all our events are well listed and documented in our bi-monthly Millstone Newsletter, I shall not go into detail, other than to thank members and friends who participated and supported all the Society happenings. The two Pansy events saw standout numbers along with the Nepean Belle History Cruise held on the wettest day of the year. The mid-winter dinner, usually a highlight of the year had 53 in attendance and many present were meeting with the Society for the first time. I would like to thank Shane and staff from The Village Kitchen Kurrajong, for good food and timely delivery in and around our guest speaker presentation by Cathy McHardy and our GM.

On behalf of the Society membership I would like to acknowledge Hawkesbury City Council printery staff, for prompt and able assistance with the printing of the Millstone Newsletter, in particular to Peter Op't Land. A thank you to Kurrajong regional businesses who support the printing of the Millstone through their regular advertising in the newsletter.

To the KCHS Committee for their support in organising Society

events in particular David Griffiths who has reduced greatly the work of the secretary by setting up an efficient website event booking arrangement. **(Report Cont. page 8)**

**Treasurer's Report** With the Society's strong financial position it was possible to finance a letterbox drop to local residents to ensure they knew of the society and its work. Several well advertised and well organised events attracted much interest from local people. Membership has increased as a result.

Functions covered costs but considering the aim was to promote local history, not make a profit, it was a good result. Demand for society publications and digital material continues at a steady pace and with the anticipated release of a new book a further boost can be expected. Advertising continues to finance the publication and distribution of the Millstone. However, with higher postage costs it is much appreciated that many people are now happy to receive their Millstone online.

Thanks to Airdrie Martin for her dedication to book sales. MY-OB is still a challenge to me and I much appreciate the help which David Griffiths and Marguerite Wyborn are ever ready to give.

**Pat O'Toole**

## Susannah Parker Bowen & More

### An Interesting Berambing, Mount Tomah, Bowen Mountain and Belmont North Richmond connection

The NSW Heritage Council refers to Susannah Parker Bowen as an "English lady, daughter of Vice Admiral Sir William Parker and the widow of a naval captain, William Henry Hawkwell Bowen RN, who died in 1813."

Susannah Bowen arrived at Port Jackson in NSW on the Henry Wellesley in 1828, one year after her son Lt. George Meares Countess Bowen, who after graduating from Sandhurst, had served in India, Galway and the Channel Islands and with the 39<sup>th</sup> Regiment in County Cork, under Captain Charles Sturt. As a lieutenant he sailed with his detachment for Sydney in October 1826, on the ship "Midas", in charge of 300 prisoners, arriving in Sydney in February 1827. On retirement from his Regiment in that same year, GMC Bowen settled in the colony as a surveyor and land commissioner, determining the boundaries of counties and parishes. In 1829 he obtained and settled a substantial land grant in Berambing, at the base of Mount Tomah.

His mother Susannah had obviously followed her son to the colony of NSW and lived first in Castlereagh Street and then Macquarie Place in Sydney, before taking up residence in Windsor, NSW. She often spent time with her son at *Bulgamatta*, Berambing.

In 1830, Susannah Bowen wrote a letter dated the 22<sup>nd</sup> February, to Governor Darling, requesting a grant of land on Mount Tomah. She apparently attached a sketch map showing her proposed selection as a rectangular area, one mile by two, on top of the mountain. In her next letter of request she stated that she had been informed this was impractical, due to the roughness of the terrain and that the surveyors could not mark a straight line anywhere for more than a few chains.

Susannah suggested that her land should extend from the two gullies at the Eastern Pass, down their courses to the respective main streams, then along the two main streams to the tributaries that came close together at the Western Pass. Her land would therefore be bounded by a major watercourse on each side. She was duly informed that this was too much land, so she drew a pencil line on her map indicating the line of cliffs on the west side of Mt. Tomah, as the western boundary, which at this point in time was where the track up the mountain ended.

Assistant Surveyor G.W. Stapleton, had been given the task of mapping the Grose River area and its northern tributaries. While based on Mount Tomah in January 1831, he surveyed the boundaries of Susannah's grant. The weather had been particularly severe and had destroyed Stapleton's tent. He borrowed another one from GMC Bowen, but this too, was destroyed. When Stapleton later asked Surveyor General Thomas Mitchell for a replacement for Mr Bowen, he was refused. Mitchell replied that

Stapleton had not been authorised to borrow a tent and that the matter was between him and Bowen. (Anyone who knows Tomah and environs would know the winds can be ferocious, blowing unrelentingly for days, on and around the mountain).



Sketch by Conrad Martens  
Title: From Mount Tomah,  
Bowen Esq., 1838  
*Bulgamatta*  
State Library of NSW  
Collection

Eventually, Susannah's land was bounded on the suggested lines to the east and along Mill Creek to the Western Pass, then due east to the watercourse. This left a remaining large area of land on the south side of the mountain that her son George was later to acquire in 1842 at 12/- per acre. Susannah Bowen was authorised to take possession of her land grant in May 1830 by Governor Darling. The formal grant of 1,280 acres, (510 hectares), was dated 25 February, 1836 and included the area now owned by the Mt Tomah Blue Mountains Botanic Garden.

GMC Bowen in his autobiography relates the character of the vegetation on Mt. Tomah as superb, "there is nothing else like it in the colony to date, except in the district of the Illawarra where the soil is rich and fertile...the brown green Eucalyptus are giants...the undergrowth chiefly in the possession of trees of the laurel kind, many of them covered with blossom in the spring. The graceful and beautiful tree fern abound in their thousands, some 14 feet high (13 metres)...varieties and specimens of fern, moss and lichen are abundant...some of the trees are almost strangled by enormous creepers, climbing up to the sunshine and mingling in the branches. Here and there the foliage is so dense overhead, as to make the place very dark. There seemed to me something awful in the silence."

Susannah Bowen returned to England in 1836, leaving her son George with power of attorney for her Tomah property. George had sold his own property *Bulgamatta*, at Berambing earlier that year in the January. In 1838 he auctioned his mother's Mt. Tomah land, which then passed into the hands of a friend, a serving officer, George Bartley, paymaster of the 50<sup>th</sup> Regiment based in Windsor, for £50. Thought to have been a long-time friend of the Bowen family, Bartley appears to have held the property in trust for GMC Bowen, who now resided in Berrima as the Police Magistrate (1830–1843), until purchasing and developing his Bowen Mount property on his return from England in 1848.

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**Susannah Parker Bowen** passed away at Teignmouth in Devon, England, on 23 April 1840, aged 64.

In 1854 it was GMC Bowen, who readvertised the Mt. Tomah land for sale. Once again it failed to sell and passed to GMC Bowen's son George Bartley Bowen, who in the 1860s built Mount Tomah Cottage, a wooden cottage with a stone chimney, within the area, now occupied by the Botanic Garden. Although George Bartley Bowen lived primarily at Bowen Mount, he continued to exploit the family's significant holding on Mount Tomah, running cattle there and planting orchards. In 1893, he sold his beef cattle and his Clydesdale horses and built up a dairy herd on Mount Tomah, with a cream separator and a butter factory, under the management of Julius Kitson. This appears to have been unsuccessful and the dairying was withdrawn to Bowen Mount in 1895.

Soon afterwards, in June 1895 George Bartley Bowen sold the Mount Tomah farm (all three blocks for £7,000), to Major Phillip Charley who had made his million as one of the original syndicate who found and mined silver at Broken Hill and was now living at Archibald Bell's former estate at North Richmond, where he built *Belmont*, now St John of God Hospital. Philip Charley bred horses, including mounts for the army, exercising his animals on the rugged slopes of Mount Tomah to enhance their stamina. He also established a saw-mill on the Mount, managed by Frederick Peck.

The bushfire of Christmas 1909 is thought to have burnt all the dwellings on Mount Tomah, only the stone chimney of the original Mount Tomah Cottage standing in 1918. A note of interest: After WW1, Philip Charley began to subdivide the original Bowen property on Mount Tomah and in 1927 sold what became known as "The Jungle" to a syndicate of public men.



**1925 Veteran Austin arriving for the Official Opening of The Jungle 1929 - original Bells Line of Road, Mt Tomah**

This group maintained the integrity of "The Jungle" and had it declared a Public Reserve in 1929, but in 1937 it reverted to the ownership of Philip Charley's son Wolford, who resided in the tearoom that had opened in 1927 to cater for the many tourist now visiting "The Jungle" by car.

In 1935 Philip Charley sold the central area of "The Jungle" property (70 acres), to Mrs Effie Brunet for £450, where along with her French-born husband they established a cool-climate nursery, producing seedlings, plants and cut flowers for the Sydney Markets. In the early 1970s through negotiations with the Royal Botanic Gardens Sydney and the State Minister for Agriculture, Mrs Brunet wished to bequeath 28 acres of Susannah Bowen's original grant to the Crown for \$1.00, and signed the land over on the 7<sup>th</sup> August 1970. On the 14<sup>th</sup> July 1972 the land was reserved for the Royal Botanic Gardens Sydney and is now known as The Blue Mountains Botanic Garden Mount Tomah.

*Suzanne Smith*

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**Note:**

The first motor car thought to cross Mt Tomah, was when Harry Bullock made a trip from Bilpin to Bell in 1913. Mrs Beatrice Bullock recalls that the road was then used mainly as a stock route. Their daughter Mrs Irene Stringer remembers her parents having to stop to build the road with stones in order to proceed. Notes from the Mt Tomah Book - Meredyth Hungerford 1987

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### SOCIETY EVENTS

#### KCHS Mid-Winter Dinner 24th July 2017



Images from the July General Meeting held at The Village Kitchen Kurrajong, with Kathie McHardy as guest speaker. The Hon. Member for Macquarie Susan Templeman also joined members & friends for the evening.



Group Image from a successful 2nd Pansy Line Tour held on 12th August 2017  
Thank you to tour guides David & Jennifer Griffiths

#### KCHS Family History Group Report

Our small but enthusiastic Family History Group have been busy helping members with their family tree and most times with success. We have met several times for meetings where we discuss various dead ends people come up against when trying to trace their family lines. It often happens that someone different with fresh eyes can see another way to find out information that has been overlooked.

We have been able to help various enquiries that have come in through our website, about different pioneer families and properties in our area. Recently we heard from Jeff Pitt, who over the years has been in contact with our Society and during that time he has done some excellent research on his family's original property 'Trafalgar' a large property off Comleroy Road. He has generously given to us a copy of all his findings to add to our records for future researchers and we thank him for this.

I would like to thank our Digital Archivist Jenny Griffiths, who has made my job much easier with the help and support she has given to the Family History Group.

**Valerie Birch** Family History Co-ordinator



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**From THE ARCHIVES**



'Belmont Park' Grose Vale Road, North Richmond, built in 1892, was the home of Major Phillip Charley and his family. This historic home was built on land originally named 'Richmond Hill' by Governor Phillip in 1789.

An earlier land grant to John Bowman of Richmond, the 500 acre property was acquired by Archibald Bell in 1807. Bell built a comfortable home on his property Belmont, where Lachlan & Mrs Macquarie visited him in November 1810. Colonial artist Conrad Martens sketched Bells "well-established" estate in July 1838.

Following purchase of the property by Phillip Charley, artist Albert Fullwood was commissioned in 1891 to paint the original Belmont, showing a number of substantial buildings, before Charley pulled the whole thing down and built the present Belmont Park.

**BELMONT PARK c1940s Image Archive 032600**  
**Visit: [www.kurrajonghistory.org.au](http://www.kurrajonghistory.org.au) for more images.**

**Website & Digital Archive Report**

The website has continued to be a popular resource with daily visitation running an average 80-90 per day (up from 50-60 last year). Trove brings us a significant number of visitors.

Several enhancements were made to the website, the main ones being the ability to renew and apply for membership, buy books and book excursions online. We will also soon have the ability to order images online. All of these include the option to pay by PayPal, Credit Card (via PayPal), EFT or post a cheque. These online options have contributed to a boost to all of the activities. The 200 bookings we had for the two Pansy Tours, for example, would have been a major effort to handle manually. People with Internet access are encouraged to use the online booking facility in preference to older methods.

The image archive has continued to grow steadily, with over 160 new images added. It now has over 5600 images. Patsy Hassall, Don Males, Paul Hulbert and Joan McKee / Don Glenister were the main contributors. We have sold 36 images, more than double the number from last year. The archive has been mined for suitable images for our latest book, *Built in The Kurrajong*.

The People Database now has 762 people from 189 families. These people are linked to any relevant photos in the image archive.

We also now have a Facebook page where you can catch up on our latest activities and view photos.

<https://www.facebook.com/KurrajongCHS/>

**David Griffiths Webmaster**  
**Jennifer Griffiths Image Archivist**

Sat 7th & Sun 8th October BILPIN FLOWER SHOW  
 Society Members will be holding a book and information stall at the show. If you are interested in rostering for an hour or two over the two day event please contact:  
 Suzanne Smith: [secretary@kurrajonghistory.org.au](mailto:secretary@kurrajonghistory.org.au)

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**Richmond Market Place KCHS Book & Information Stall 1st July 2017**  
**Jeanette Hill and Jennifer Griffiths**

## Dates for Your DIARY

### KCHS ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

7pm Monday 25th September 2017

St David's Uniting Church Hall Kurrajong Heights

followed by

**Built in the Kurrajong Book Launch**

**GM & Supper**

**All welcome**

**Financial Statement available for members at meeting**

### Secretary's Report (cont. from page 3)

Thank you to Jennifer Griffiths, for excellent meeting minute recording and prompt attention to requests re our image archive collection and related family history enquiries. To Pat O'Toole for diligent perseverance in her role as Treasurer, more especially this year with 200 payments coming through for the two Pansy Tours alone.

Marguerite Wyborn for management of the KCHS book collection and posting of requests for books and the collection and mail-out of the Millstone Newsletter to members. To Deborah Hallam for assistance with quite a number of family history enquiries, along with interesting articles for the Millstone Newsletter. Airdrie Martin for keeping the book committee on their toes and for continued liaison with the business community through The Forum. To President Steve Rawling for ably chairing our many meetings and timely assistance with the Millstone Publication in his role as editor.

*Suzanne Smith*

### 2017 COMMEMORATIONS for Your Diary

- ◇ 150 years of ROOKWOOD Cemetery 1867-2017  
Open Day 24th September 2017
- ◇ St Matthews Anglican Windsor 1817  
200 Year Celebrations 14th & 15th October 2017
- ◇ St David's Uniting Church Kurrajong Heights 1867  
150th Anniversary Service 2pm 5th November



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The Tour will commence **8.45am** at the Kurrajong Village Memorial Park Millstone site. Travelling to St Albans via Webbs Creek Ferry, with a number of presentation stops along the route. We are booked to lunch at the Historic St Albans Hotel where our tour guide Frank Holland will give a detailed history presentation.

The community bus has been hired, so if you are interested in travelling by this mode, please place your name on the booking list promptly, as the bus seats 20 only. You are also welcome to book and follow via car convoy.

**BUS & LUNCH COST per person \$42.00**

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### Q & A TRIVIA QUESTIONNAIRE

#### QUESTION:

What were the previous names of Grose Vale?

**Answers to July/August Questionnaire**

**Q.** What was Colo Heights school called until 1947

**A.** Breadsall School

**Q.** What was the previous name of Kurrajong East School

**A.** Bullridge School



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