

Founded 1960

BERRIMA DISTRICT HISTORICAL & FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY INC

NEWSLETTER

No 477 October 2015

Located in the Wingecarribee Shire,
Southern Highlands of NSW

ABN 29 362 616 937

From the President's Desk

This Well there goes September and here endeth the school holidays. Which way did that year go?

Tulip time is fading into the distant past while we ditch the warm trackies and hop into the summer shorts. Spring has well and truly arrived in the Highlands.

The holidays began with a train ride from the Big Smoke collecting the grandchildren and bringing them to the Southern Highlands. "Are we there yet?"

The biggest thrill from our Highland/country adventures was the look of disbelief from the children when the train driver waved goodbye and 2 seconds later the conductor says "bye kids". They were gob smacked as they watched the train tootle down the track.

Where else do you say 'Good morning' to a complete stranger... in the country of course!

So we say farewell to the 'little people' whose busy parents have dropped them off a few days earlier, without a change of socks, to spend a few bonding days with their doting Grandma and Grandpa.



Bruce Moore, President

Continued on page 2

GENERAL MONTHLY MEETING

OCTOBER MEETING: Thursday 22 October at 2:00pm

VENUE: Society Research Centre, Old Council Chambers Building, Bowral Road, Mittagong

GUEST SPEAKER: An '**Archives Roadshow**' - members are invited to bring along interesting objects for a show and tell afternoon of interest and enjoyment.

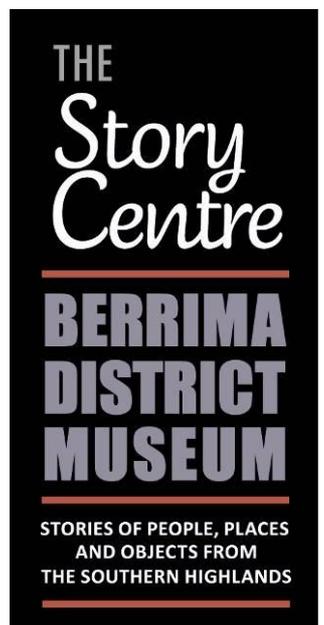
AFTERNOON TEA: To be served following the speaker. Members please bring a plate or a donation.

NOVEMBER MEETING: Thursday 26 November at 2:00pm

VENUE: Society Research Centre, Old Council Chambers Building, Bowral Road, Mittagong

AGM and General Meeting

AFTERNOON TEA: To be served following the speaker. Members please bring a plate or a donation.



Museum news on page 6

From the President

Continued from front page

"What, you didn't bring a toothbrush?" and "no, I haven't seen your shoes."

It was all good fun, really, but for the unceasing interruptions, the meticulous tending to wounds and the massive clean up afterwards.

Thank heavens no one lost an eye!

I'm not sure where those couple of weeks went, but I know in our just-as-busy retirement life, nothing else got done (except this dispatch of course.)

The Tulip Festival, Bradman Museum, a run to Campbelltown and a windy trip down the scenic Jamberoo Mountain Road to Kiama were some of the highlights. Watching the Blowhole do its thing for 2 minutes gave new meaning to the term, 'short attention span.' "Is that all there is?"

Naturally, we paid a visit to our Archives and showed them over our Avant-Garde Museum in Berrima where they were able to research our relatives on the iPads. After a short walk along the freshly signposted river at Berrima, we were ready for a welcome Nanna Nap.

I can only heap praise on our volunteers in our Historical Society. Whether they love working at our extended wing called the Story Centre at the Berrima Museum or whether they spend some time at our Archives, it always amazes me that both arms of the Society run like Santa's little Workshop.

And on a long weekend as well...no overtime rates here!

Dr. Seuss once quoted: Adults are just outdated children.

Membership fees

Just a reminder that membership fees were due by October 1. If you have forgotten there is still time to renew so you won't miss out on your newsletter. The annual fee is \$25 for a single membership and \$35 for a family membership.

Berrima District Museum

THE STORY CENTRE

Please note that the museum is now open at least 5 days a week

MUSEUM OPEN: 10am to 4pm

WEDNESDAY TO SUNDAY

and every day during NSW school holidays and on public holidays.

Groups welcome at other times by arrangement. Please phone John on 4872 1660.

From the Secretary

An apology is offered to all those who arrived at our September General Meeting expecting to hear the talk by maritime historian Bruce Stannard, as advertised in previous issues of this newsletter.

Two days before the meeting, Bruce advised that urgent surgery had suddenly become necessary and unfortunately he could not give his talk. He asked that his apologies be passed on to members and hoped that another time could be arranged for the talk.

We thank famed museum curator and historian Desmond Kennard for filling the breach with a most illuminating outline of his role in the establishment of Sydney's Powerhouse Museum and for providing some anecdotes and his views on its currently proposed relocation to Parramatta.

Need a Microfiche Reader?

The installation of a new Scan Pro film scanner at the archives has provided us with a great improvement in the quality and ease of reproduction from our microfilms and microfiche units.

While some of our earlier equipment will remain in use, several readers are now surplus to our requirements.

If anyone is interested in having one or more of these microfiche/microfilm readers, you are welcome to call in, choose and take away

Archives opening hours

Monday 10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Tuesday 10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Saturday 10:00 am - 1:00 pm

Research Fees

Research fees for non-members:

\$20.00 per hour or part thereof for telephone and postal enquiries.

\$5.00 per hour or part thereof for enquirers who attend the archives and carry out their own research.

Membership Details

Please note that all membership enquiries and changes of address details should be addressed to:

The Membership Secretary
c/- the Society's postal address
or email to:

bdhsarchives@gmail.com

RAHS Conference 2015

A final reminder that this year's RAHS Conference is at Bankstown on 24-25 October and the theme is 'Migration Matters'. All details and booking form can be obtained from RAHS website or from our Secretary.

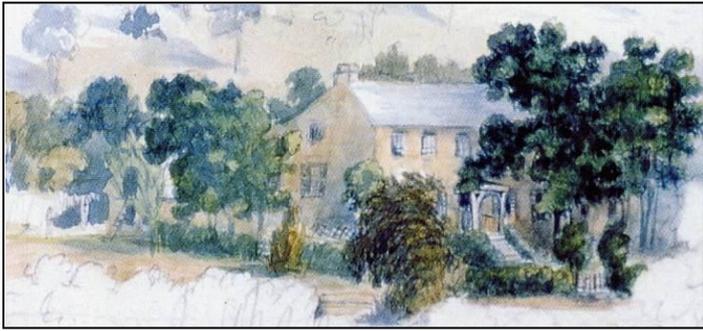
Nominations & Appointments

It is brought to the attention of all BDH&FHS Office Bearers, Other Committee Members, Appointed Position Holders and prospective nominees that Nomination and Appointment Forms are available from the Secretary.

Forms are to be lodged with the Secretary by 19 November for consideration at the Annual General Meeting on 26 November, 2015.

Office Bearers & Position Holders are reminded that a report on their individual areas of responsibility is required for the November issue of the newsletter. Please submit to the Secretary by 28 October.

October tour to Browley and Oldbury



Sketch of Oldbury by Louisa Atkinson

On Wednesday 14 October a self-drive tour will take place to inspect two historic properties located on the northern slope of Mount Gingenbullen near Sutton Forest.

First stop, at 10:15am, is the old barn at the Browley property. Browley was granted to John Waite, a former convict servant to Dr Charles Throsby, in 1820. The fine stone barn was built in the 1830s.

This will be followed at 11am by a visit to the gardens of the historically significant Oldbury property.

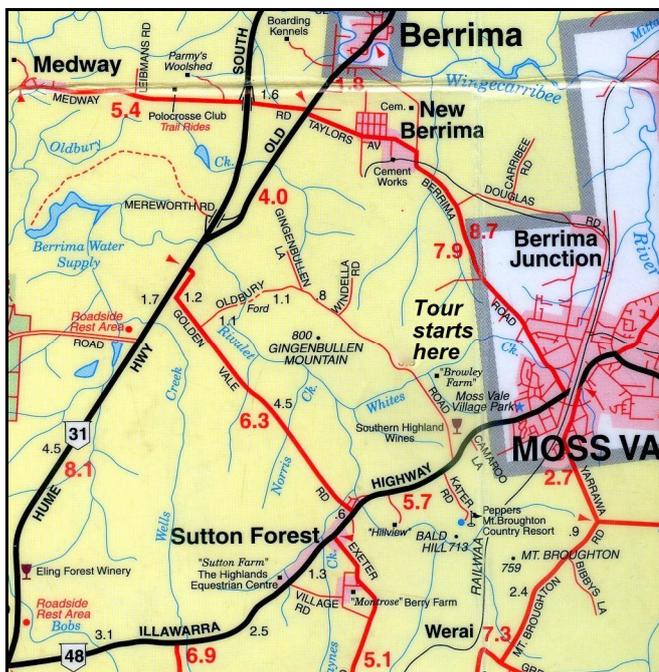
A BYO picnic lunch at All Saints graveyard, Sutton Forest, will then conclude the outing.

Participants are limited to 25/30, and the tour is only available to Society members. Cost is \$10, bookings and payment at Archives.

Meet at Browley at 10:15am, or contact the Archives to arrange a meeting location to travel in convoy.

To find the properties, turn off the Illawarra Highway into Oldbury Road at the Southern Highland Winery located between Moss Vale and Sutton Forest.

A rare tour not to be missed!



Archives

I was recently at a meeting at the National Library in Canberra attended by the wonderful Trove staff and was delighted to hear that they were well aware of the Berrima District Historical Society.

We are considered something of a 'test case' in the way in which we have progressed through the various stages of the Community Heritage Grants to be able to incorporate our photographic collection into the Trove search engine. Even though we are a small society, we have been able to embrace the benefits of new technologies through the support of the National Library. We continue to upload more images each month, as scanning and cataloguing progresses.

We have had several very interesting accessions during the month. A wonderful tracing onto fine fabric of Robert Hoddle's route from Kiama to Mittagong has been donated by the family of one of the early settlers of the Yarrowa brush, probably dating to the late 1850s. It is in delicate but good condition considering its age, and will benefit from some conservation and preservation work in the future.



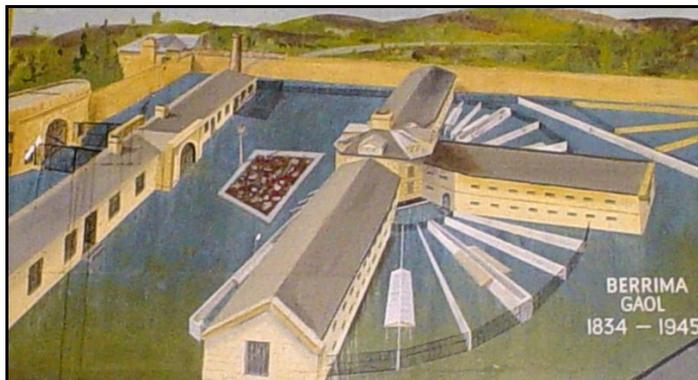
Daryl Taylor of Bathurst has presented the Society with several volumes of meticulously researched history of his family who owned and ran Taylor Bros Stores in Moss Vale. We are very pleased to be able to add this resource to our library. Daryl has previously donated the wonderful photographs of Wombeyan Caves from 1899, for which we received a Ministry for the Arts grant to have digitally restored. The images are currently in Canberra being scanned and will soon be available for cataloguing and uploading to our online Image Library.

One of our new volunteers has begun the task of digitising our biography files (about 3,500 of them!) using a high speed Fujitsu document scanner recently purchased by the society. This will not only provide a safe backup in case of loss or damage of the files, but also make each file available as a PDF for researchers, especially those who are not able to visit the archives. This will streamline the process of dealing with research enquiries. A long way to go, but so far, we are very pleased with the results.

By Linda Emery, Archivist

Early incidents at Berrima Gaol

Berrima Gaol was built in the 1830s. The *Goulburn Herald* and Sydney papers regularly reported on its progress and incidents that occurred. Selections are presented here as an overview of its early history.



When Berrima was established in the 1830s as the administrative centre for the County of Camden's southern district, the Colonial Architect Mortimer Lewis designed a fine Court House and Gaol for the town. The cost of the gaol was in excess of 10,000 pounds. When opened in 1839, it consisted of a massive thick stone wall containing a central building from which radiated three wings, each with fourteen cells. Other buildings housed a kitchen and rooms for the keeper and staff.



All cell doors were made of solid cedar and fitted with huge iron bolts. Corridors and exercise yards were partitioned off by heavy iron grilles. On an underground level were solitary confinement cells and a condemned cell. Five hangings took place in the 1840s

Further work made the gaol more secure. By 1847, however, the rapid increase of settlers further south meant that Goulburn, rather than Berrima, became the principal southern centre. A Goulburn Court House and Gaol were built and Circuit Sessions were transferred to the more rapidly growing town.

Only local District court sessions continued to be held at Berrima and the gaol was relegated to being a subsidiary prison holding just a few aged and infirm prisoners. A report in the *Goulburn Herald* of 8 July 1848 indicates that this was considered wasteful: "As great anxiety exists in the minds of the community at large, to provide suitable places in the interior for the

reception of newly arrived immigrants, from whence they may be engaged by the surrounding settlers, we deem it right to draw public attention to the Berrima Gaol, which has been closed since the beginning of the present year. There are several commodious lodges within the gaol wall, independent of the main building, in which a large number of immigrants might conveniently dwell till such time as they obtained employment. It is to be regretted so fine a building as this should be thus left untenanted, and allowed to become a ruin, which it unquestionably will, if not occupied in some way or other."

Despite this plea, Berrima Gaol continued to languish until the early 1860s when the government decided to extend its capacity in order to house an overflow of prisoners from other gaols. The Goulburn paper reported in October 1861 that eight prisoners had been sent with escort to Berrima Gaol. These were all men originally sentenced to two and three years' imprisonment in Goulburn Gaol. "The men were all despatched in their prison dresses, branded in various parts with 'GG' and the broad arrow, in order that in the event of an escape they might not so easily avoid a subsequent detection."

In early 1862 work was undertaken on quarters for a hospital and mess-room at Berrima Gaol. Three prisoners escaped during this work, as reported in Sydney's *The Empire* on **26 April 1862**: "On Wednesday morning three confinees in Berrima gaol effected their escape by means of a ladder which happened to be in the gaol yard, belonging to a contractor who was doing some repairs to the building. The names of the prisoners who have escaped are Davidson, Daft, and McCracken; the latter whilst in Darlinghurst gaol was known by the soubriquet of "Possum," from his climbing propensities. Maybury, the gaoler at Berrima, it appears, knowing the agility of McCracken, had given instructions to the warders, Freer and Mason, to keep a strict watch over him, as well as one of the others, who had expressed his determination to escape at the first opportunity. The warders have been suspended for allowing these prisoners to escape."



A later view of one of the Gaol's outer walls, 1890s

Major renovations, under the Colonial Architect and at a cost of about 3000 pounds, were commenced at Berrima Gaol in mid-1862.

Once again, during the work, escapes were made. The *Goulburn Herald* reported on 18 October 1862 that two prisoners had escaped. The outer roof of their wing was off for renovations and builders' scaffolding conveniently enabled them to descend into the main yard. By some misadventure or neglect, the two men had managed to get locked up together in one cell on the night in question. They picked a hole in the brick ceiling and, shortly after midnight, got out on the roof and down into the yard; having placed a pole against the outer wall, and with a rope of shredded blankets, they effected a clear escape.

A mutiny at the enlarged Berrima Gaol

Work continued during the 1860s on the extensive upgrading of Berrima Gaol so as to ease major overcrowding in other gaols, from where prisoners were brought and put to work as labourers. As well as from Goulburn, prisoners were brought from Sydney's Cockatoo Island penal prison and Darlinghurst Gaol. Security was tightened, making it more difficult for any further escapes to take place over the wall during the on-going building works.

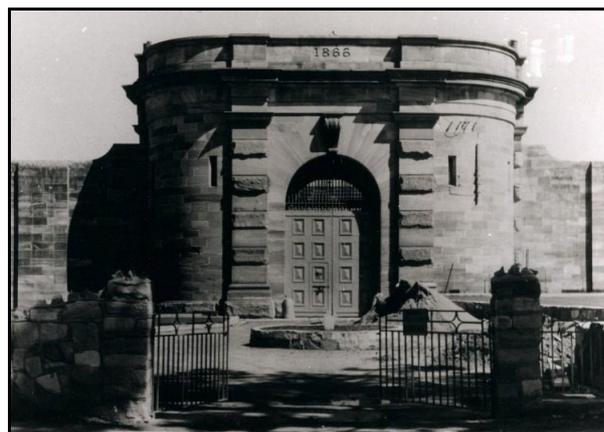
On 22 **August 1863** the *Goulburn Herald* described a mutiny in Berrima Gaol: "On Tuesday morning last a mutiny broke out among the prisoners in Berrima Gaol, which at one time seemed likely to be attended with serious consequences. It appears that on the previous evening, the gaoler, Mr Small, proceeded with two warders to the cell of a delinquent who was undergoing a punishment of solitary confinement, to demand some articles which were in that cell, when he refused to give them up, and suddenly aimed a blow with the leg of a stretcher at Small's head, which, had it not been averted by one of the warders, would have very likely killed him on the spot. The remainder of the occupants of cells in the same corridor (who were numerous) upon hearing the noise occasioned by the affray, immediately set up an almost simultaneous and most fiendish yell, which was repeated several times, much to the discomfiture of many residents in the town, who heard it distinctly."

"Quiet being restored, the prisoners next morning were treated as usual, and at the proper hour, to the number of eighty assembled in the new long mess-room of the prison to breakfast. Suddenly they closed the doors and barricaded them, using violent language and refusing to come out themselves or let anyone in until they should see the sheriff or until the gaoler was suspended or dismissed. The warders, to the number of some fourteen or fifteen, were beat to quarters and armed, and the visiting magistrate, Mr Badgery, who resides some ten miles from Berrima, immediately sent for; the police were also promptly assembled in the gaol yard, in case of any emergency requiring their services."

Upon his arrival, Badgery tried negotiating through the grated windows with the mutineers, but found them entirely unreasonable and refusing to yield or open the doors until their demands were complied with. He then telegraphed to the sheriff, requesting to

be informed what he was to do. The sheriff replied that he would leave next day for Berrima. Another telegram to Sydney was then despatched, and towards evening it was notified to the prisoners that, if they did not immediately surrender, the doors would be forced at their peril. At this time the warders and police were drawn up under arms in the gaol-yard, and near the mess-room, ready for action should a rush take place.

Either hunger or some wise discretion prompted the mutineers at this juncture to surrender. The doors were opened and the convicts marched quietly off to their respective cells without affording any further trouble. Superintendent Chatfield had arrived in Berrima on the Tuesday night, with a detachment of police from Campbelltown, but finding that quiet had been restored, left again. The sheriff arrived the following evening and an investigation was commenced. The *Herald* concluded its coverage by saying that "the necessary good order in this prison has not been improved by the addition of a batch of the celebrated Cockatoo desperadoes, who have lately been sent up. The prison has lately been very materially enlarged and the number of prisoners in it exceeds one hundred."



By 1866 the front wall of Berrima Gaol had been rebuilt further out, giving an additional 30 feet of space inside, and a second storey was added to the prison wings, thus doubling, to 110 prisoners, the original capacity.

The Goulburn Herald provided another update in November 1865: "Berrima Gaol is now undergoing a change, to fit it for the reception of refractory prisoners from Cockatoo Island and Darlinghurst. A large number of separate cells are being constructed. The invalid prisoners are to be sent to Port Macquarie, where probably they will not have such easy times of it as they are reported to have had here. Their removal will somewhat affect the town, which, while perhaps indifferent on the question of solitary confinement, decidedly objects to the starvation system to which refractories are usually subjected."

Criticised by a Royal Commission in the 1880s, this system of harsh deprivation at Berrima Gaol was gradually phased out. The gaol closed in 1909.

compiled by Philip Morton

A local salute to the Light Horse Brigade in our SH1200 exhibition

By Michele Woods

FRANK ERNEST CASELEY

Service No 1542 - 12th Australian Light Horse

One of the founding members of the Mittagong RSL Sub-branch, Frank Caseley, had a proud career in the Australian Light Horse in Egypt during World War I, including taking part in the famous battle for Beersheba. His story is one of those featured in our Southern Highlands 1200 exhibition at the museum. It was researched by Linda Emery. Extracts follow here:

Frank was born in Alphington, near Exeter in Devon, in 1893. His father, Arthur, was a rural postman. Frank had been working as a canvasser in a boot factory when he left England for Australia, arriving in Sydney on the ship *Geelong* in September 1911.



Frank was working as a labourer when he enlisted in the AIF at Warwick Farm, Sydney in August 1915. He embarked on the RMS *Moldavia* in October 1915, sailing for the Middle East where he served throughout the war. He was a trooper in the 12th Light Horse and took part in the charge on Beersheba in October 1917. He received a gunshot wound to the neck in April 1918, but rejoined his unit in July of that year.

Frank was suffering from malaria when he embarked on the ship *Aeneas* in January 1919 and invalided back to Australia, arriving in February. He was officially discharged from the AIF in June 1919. In August 1919 he returned to England on the first regular voyage of the P&O ship *Ormonde* which had been used during the war as a troop ship. After eight months, presumably with his family in Alphington, he left England in May 1920 to return to Australia, this time permanently.



He had given his occupation as a station hand on the shipping list, and by 1922 was working at the Badgery family property Wanganderry at Bullio. He married Ruby Delamont in the same year.

Frank died on 13 July 1974 and is buried at Welby Cemetery with his wife Ruby who died seven months later on 10 February 1975.

The photographs of Frank in his uniform, one in the museum collection and another from Mittagong RSL Club were taken after the war. They show four overseas service chevrons on the right lower sleeve, one for each year of service, and one wound stripe on the lower left sleeve.

The following extracts are taken from recollections provided by Bruce Caseley, Frank's son, in October 2014. They tell the story of Frank's time in the Southern Highlands after World War 1.

In 1920 (Frank) returned to Australia permanently. He first settled at Jellore off Wombeyan Caves Road around 1922. This house was burnt out in the "Black Friday" fires of 1939.

(Ironically, many of the items in the SH1200 exhibition had been stored in an Army issue trunk which had travelled with Frank and survived the bush fires, only to be unearthed in 2014 when Bruce was contacted by the Berrima District Museum.)

Frank then moved to Welby with his wife Ruby around 1922. His next move was to 32 Hume Highway Mittagong around 1939. Later he moved to 38 Old Hume Highway Mittagong. Frank was employed at the Tooth & Co Maltings in Mittagong as a Maltster

During Frank's time in Mittagong he lobbied for land to build a Memorial in the park near 32 Hume Highway. Arthur Carroll of Ferguson's Nursery provided all of the plants.

Frank was involved in the formation of the Mittagong RSL. He was the 3rd or 4th President, serving one term, and became a life member. He worked with the Council to obtain use of a building opposite Mittagong Railway station for meetings and activities of the returned soldiers. He was also involved in the RSL Club moving to its current location.

Frank and Bert Chew were involved in starting the VDC (Voluntary Defence Corps) for World War II in a building near Mittagong.

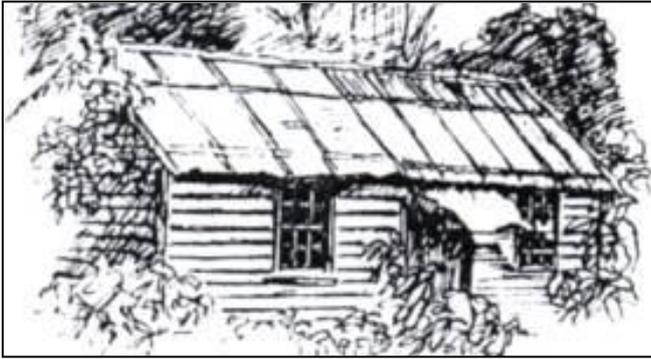
Without Frank and his mates, we may not have the Mittagong RSL of today.

Thanks to Stephen Spence on behalf of Mittagong RSL and Bruce and Margaret Caseley, we have some amazing treasures from Frank's time overseas during WW1 in our Southern Highlands 1200 exhibition currently on show at the Berrima District Museum.



Delisting of Riverview Cottage

We have recently received notice about the proposed removal from the State Heritage Register (SHR) of Riverview Cottage, 23 Jellore Street, Berrima.



Riverview Cottage comprises two detached buildings: the c1850s front cottage (bedrooms and living space) and the c1870s rear cottage (kitchen and store).

The existing Statement of Significance on the SHR says that Riverview Cottage is significant through its associations with the cultural and commercial life of early Berrima. It has importance also as an example of an early weatherboard cottage which was once more common in Berrima and its basic form and some original fabric is still intact. It contributes to the historic character of Berrima village.

It was afforded protection under the Heritage Act 1977 by a Permanent Conservation Order in 1981 and transferred to a listing on the SHR upon its formation in 1999. The addition of Riverview Cottage occurred prior to the establishment of the Heritage Council of NSW's criteria for listing and, as such, Riverview Cottage has not previously been assessed against these criteria.

The Heritage Council is seeking public comment on the proposed removal of Riverview Cottage from the SHR. Under Section 38 (3) of the Heritage Act, the Heritage Council of NSW is considering a request that Riverview Cottage be removed from the SHR as it has been assessed against the criteria and found to not meet the threshold of state heritage significance.

Riverview Cottage has been assessed as meeting zero of the seven criteria at a state level for listing on the SHR (for listing on the SHR, an item must meet two or more of the criteria at a state level)

The Cottage is included on the Heritage Schedule of the Wingecarribee Local Environmental Plan (LEP) 2010. It is not proposed to remove Riverview Cottage from the LEP as part of its removal from the SHR.

The assessment period will extend until 13 October 2015. Visit www.environment.nsw.gov.au for more information, or contact Lucy Hampton, Heritage Officer at the Heritage Division of the Office of Environment and Heritage, on 9873 8535 or lucy.moore@environment.nsw.gov.au

From the 1830's newspapers

The Sydney Herald Monday 25 July 1831 page 3

BONG BONG

During the last few weeks numerous robberies have been committed in the vicinity of Bong Bong, and in many other parts of Camden, some of which have been attended with circumstances of a singularly daring nature. From the frequent occurrence of such, since the reduction of the constabulary in the district of Sutton Forest, it is inferred, that the many daring characters infesting that part of the country have taken every possible advantage; and we regret to say, as yet with but too great success, as in the robberies we are about to detail, little or none of the booty has been recovered, nor any trace of the perpetrators discovered, notwithstanding the utmost exertions of the Magistracy. A short time back the drays of Robert Futter, Esq. of Lumley, Argyle, were proceeding to the above gentleman's residence, on their return from Sydney, when they were robbed of a considerable amount. The drays stopped at Mr. Nicholson's farm, a short distance from Bong Bong, and were left for the night near the dwelling house, under close observation. The property taken, consisted of tea, sugar, rum, tobacco, and a quantity of wearing apparel; a barn attached to the premises was forced open by the robbers, and some implements taken out, for the purpose of removing the articles from the drays. The carter and two or three other men slept in a hut contiguous to the spot, and what is very surprising, the farm is guarded by some excellent watch dogs, none of which were heard to bark on the night of the robbery, strengthening the supposition that these marauders have a method of pacifying these animals during the time they are effecting their unlawful actions; on the discovery of the robbery in the morning, immediate search was made, embracing a considerable circuit, but unfortunately, owing to the entire absence of the native blacks at the time, a correct track could not be made, although a small proportion of the property, consisting of half a chest of tea, and the remains of a bag of sugar were discovered in a meadow, about half a mile from Mr. N.'s farm, the thieves evidently sacrificing such to hasten their flight. On information being given at the police Office, Bong Bong, Mr. Atkinson, an active Magistrate of the district, attended by Harper, a constable, went in various directions in quest of the robbers; the time elapsing, however, from the commission of the robbery being so long, rendered their endeavours abortive. Two men have since been examined on suspicion of being concerned in the act, but as nothing was elicited to strengthen such, they were discharged. A few days after the above robbery, the team of Mr. Forbes, of Liverpool, was robbed of a quantity of flour, wearing apparel, and other articles. In this instance, the carter and two other men actually slept under the team, as also a ferocious dog; but so quietly and dexterously were the things transferred from the dray to the custody of the robbers, that neither men nor dog were awakened—possibly, very providentially, being fair to suppose, if any of the men had been disturbed from their slumbers a blow might have rendered them incapable of acting until the thieves made good their retreat with their plunder; this robbery took place at the settlement, about three miles from Bong Bong, on the road to Goulburn Plains. The carter had pitched upon a spot near the residence of a farmer named Wright, thinking such a sufficient protection; but in this particular neighbourhood, robberies and other outrages are very frequent. Compiled by Lavinia Ford

Berrima District Historical & Family History Society Inc

PO Box 131 Mittagong NSW 2575 ☎ Telephone / Fax (02) 4872 2169
email: bdhsarchives@gmail.com ☎ web: www.berrimadistricthistoricalsociety.org.au

- ARCHIVES:** Cnr Old Hume Highway and Bowral Road, MITTAGONG.
OPEN: Mondays, Tuesdays 10am-4pm and Saturdays 10am-1pm. Closed Public Holidays.
Library collection contains reference books, journals and newsletters of other societies.
- MUSEUM:** Market Place, Berrima. Tel: 02 4877 1130. Email: bdmuseum@bigpond.com
OPEN: 10.00am to 4.00pm, Wednesdays to Sundays, and during school and public holidays.
Museum Committee: John Schweers (Manager, Tour Bookings), Harlan Hall (Project Manager),
Lyn Hall (Graphics, Exhibitions), Sylvia Carless (Roster), Chris Moore (Artist, Children's programs),
Judith Green (Procedures), Michele Woods (Exhibition content), Harold Wall (Human Resources).
- MEMBERSHIP:** Any person wanting to join the Society may do so at any stage during the year by completing a form
and paying the appropriate fee. Joining Fee \$10.00 - Single \$25.00 - Family \$35.00.
- AFFILIATIONS:** Royal Australian Historical Society, NSW Association of Family History Societies,
Museums Australia Inc & Regional Chapter.

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Management Committee: President, Vice Presidents, Secretary, Treasurer, Museum Manager, Research Officer,
plus members Peg Harvey (Minute Secretary), Carolyn Hutton, Denyse Barker, Robyn Arrowsmith and Ros Dale

Newsletter proudly supported by: **Southern Highland News**
Springetts Arcade