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From the President's Desk

I was sad to hear of the death of one of my favourite comedians this week, so I thought a mini tribute to the 2 Ronnies would be fitting for this month's newsletter. It's a play on Echo words that easily slip into our everyday language.

After leaving my wigwam this morning I zigzagged down the street to hob nob and have a bit of chitchat with an arty farty friend of mine. We had a tête a tête or perhaps more of a powwow over a cuppa.

After saying bye-bye I remembered my knick-knack earpiece that picks up wifi from my ipod. Honestly, some of the ticky-tacky rag tag music that is stored really gives me the jimjams. Honkey tonk or even a mish mash of boogie-woogie is not my style.

After the argy bargy and hustle bustle of shopping, I settled for a hot dog. I was served by a mealy mouthed hoity-toity lady who suggested the food was ridgy-didge. Holey moley it was tasty, so I bolted it down holus bolus before hitchhiking home.

An old fuddy duddy bloke stopped and gave me a lift and also the heebie-jeebies by saying he's been crook as Rookwood with the Delhi belly. I didn't dilly dally yakkity-



Bruce Moore, President

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GENERAL MONTHLY MEETING

APRIL MEETING: Thursday 28 April at 2:00pm

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

GUEST SPEAKER: Shylie Brown will provide an overview of her book *Life Behind the Bar: Inns & Hotels in the Southern Highlands 1824-1924* (see more detail on page 3)

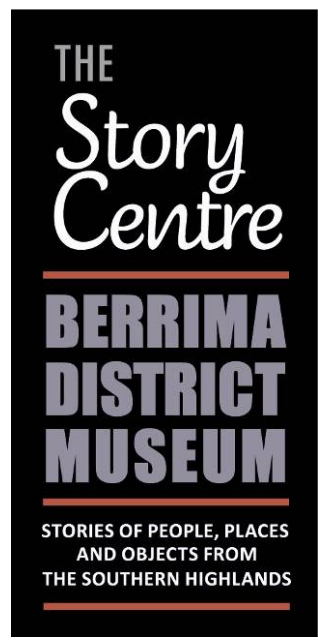
AFTERNOON TEA: To be served following the speaker. Members please bring a plate or a donation.

MAY MEETING: Thursday 26 May at 2:00pm

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

GUEST SPEAKER: Arrangements still to be confirmed.

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



From the President

yakking any more so I said 'hoo-roo' and hightailed it home.

Everything was honky dory after that, because my honey bunny came home. She's a dinky di super duper girl, a bit of a worrywart but nevertheless keeps the home ship shape and spick and span and takes no tommyrot from me. She's easy peasy to live with.

I'm sure she would like a kiddie winkle or two and hear the pitter patter of teeny-weeny feet around the house. I'm not good with the lovey dovey, coochie woochie stuff as I'm such a nervous Nellie and some say a silly Billy.

The arrival of a little one would turn my life topsy turvy, so we've pooh pooh-ed the idea.

Okey dokey, I'll just start up my whipper snipper!

He's a bit long in the tooth for all that jibber jabber. - Ed.

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Would you consider . . .

As we all know Australia Post has significantly increased their postal charges, and as we have a sizable membership the cost for postage each month is quite substantial.

Therefore it would help immensely if you would agree to receive the newsletter by email.

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

From the Secretary

Plaque at All Saints, Sutton Forest

At the March Management Committee meeting, Linda Emery referred to a suggestion made by member Ros Dale that a suitable plaque should be installed at All Saints Anglican Church to commemorate the many victims of murderer John Lynch.

Lynch was hanged at Berrima Gaol in 1842 for the murder of 11 people.

Linda and Langdon Emery will donate a sandstone plinth for this memorial. It was decided that our Society would meet the cost of a plaque selected by Linda up to \$500.00 to complete this memorial.

Bundanoon's Big Book Sale



Your donations eagerly sought !

The Bundanoon History Group will be holding another mammoth book sale on **Saturday 23 July** in the Bundanoon Memorial Hall.

For this fund-raising event to be a big success, the Group seeks donations of books and magazines, as well as quality DVDs, CDs and records.

Our Society's members who live in the local district are requested to keep this in mind and, if they have stock they wish to contribute to this worthy event, to make contact with:

Marianne Ward, phone 4883 6082

Patricia Guy, patguy@hotmail.com or phone 4883 6971, or

Philip Morton at the BDHS archives

There are various options to get your contributions to the Group. They may be delivered to the Hall on the day before, Friday 22 July.

Alternatively, pick up can be arranged from anywhere in the Highlands.

Past book sales at Bundanoon have been a huge success, and this year it will follow a similar pattern with stock priced at \$1, \$2 and \$5 and a table of special and collectable books priced in a higher cost range.

Two unique publications donated to Society

Members Bud and Maureen Townsing have recently donated two books to the Society, namely:

'Martin Moore - Exeter's Imaginative Photographer: an album of his photos taken around Exeter and Bundanoon' and

'Travelling Photographers - an album of Early Bundanoon, Southern Highlands & NSW photos by Sarah Nicholas, William Augustus Nicholas, George Henry Nicholas and Clara Louise Nicholas'.

The Townsings researched, prepared and published these two books. They are in large format on quality paper with superb image reproduction.

An outline of each photographer's life is included in these unique books, which are print-on-demand and only available by ordering from the authors. Our copy of each book may be perused at the Archives.

Thanks to Bud and Maureen for their most generous donation

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.

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.

Guest speaker at April meeting

Shylie Brown

Life Behind the Bar: Inns and Hotels in the Southern Highlands 1824-1924

At our next general meeting, on Thursday 28 April, Shylie Brown will provide an overview of the above book which she researched and wrote.

Shylie has been a member of our Society for 12 years and is an active volunteer at our Mittagong archives.

She has had a great interest in Local and Australian history since completing the course at the University of New England in 1995. Shylie had an active interest in conservation of heritage buildings at Parramatta and was selected for her work in heritage at the inaugural NSW Heritage and Community Awards.

After moving to the Southern Highlands, Shylie joined our Society and, at the suggestion of Linda Emery, began research into the inns and hotels in the district. This took more than six years as the inns and hotels numbered in excess of 86 with over 450 publicans.

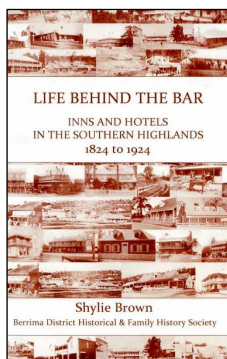
Life Behind the Bar was published by our Society with the assistance of a Royal Australian Historical Society grant and was launched at Berrima District Museum in October 2014.

The book proved to be of considerable interest to those interested in our local history and also attracted attention from people far and wide. More than 300 copies of the book have now been sold.

As newer members may not be aware of this valuable research tool and the fascinating glimpse into the past it provides, Shylie has kindly agreed to speak about it at our April general meeting.

As Shylie will explain, *Life Behind the Bar* provides a comprehensive listing and description of all the licensees who ran the inns and hotels that operated in the district between 1824 and 1924. An extensive index of licences is provided as an Appendix. The earliest inns in the district followed the old South Road, before Berrima was surveyed in the 1830s on a new line for the Great Southern Road. The book includes location maps of the inns, starting at the northern point, the Traveller's Inn Tahmoor, following the Great Southern Road (renamed Hume Highway in 1928) and Illawarra Highway through the district localities and ending at the Imperial Hotel, Bowral.

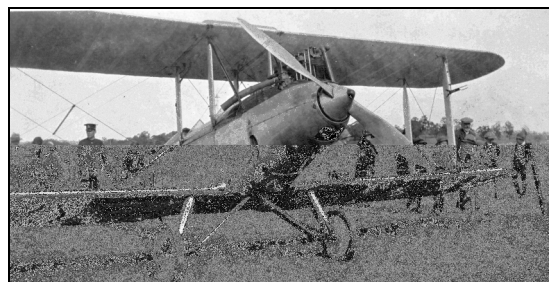
The chequered early history of the colony's taverns and inns is also outlined in this comprehensive book.



Archivist's Report for March

Linda Emery

March has been another busy month at the archives, with some interesting accessions coming in. A couple of weeks ago, we had a visit from the Serio family of Arkansas US, who brought with them their collection of photographs from Sutton Forest dating back to the 1920s/1930s. Robert and Karen's mother, Dorothy, grew up in the Highlands before moving to Sydney, where she met and married at American serviceman during World War II. She settled in the US after the war but always kept the connection to her Australian family. Robert kindly allowed us to scan all the photographs and take them into our collection.



Bert Hinkler's Avian Cirrus at Bong Bong Racecourse in May 1928 from the Serio Collection

We were also delighted to be presented with copies of two books produced by members Bud & Maureen Townsing. They have been researching some of the early photographers of the Bundanoon and Exeter areas for a couple of years and have put together two marvellous photo books - one of images taken by W.A. (Gus) Nicholas and several of his family members and the other on Martin Moore of Exeter. Many of the photos have never been seen before, or attributed to any particular photographer. They sit well beside some of the more familiar photos of the area. Bud and Maureen have done a wonderful job in doing this original research, and compiling it a most accessible way. The albums will be added to the library catalogue, but will be stored in the safe. Members are welcome to request to see the albums at any time. We thank Bud and Maureen for their efforts in the cause of local history and for their generosity in making the albums available to us.

We are progressing with the digitisation of all our biography files. This is a very big project, but a worthwhile one and we are fortunate to have two new volunteers who have agreed to work on it. We have some 3,500 files on local families in our collection and by making PDF files of the contents of each of these folders, we not only safeguard our collection should disaster strike, but it will make our response to research requests easier. In the future, if someone is researching a particular family or families, we can provide a digital copy of the records we have for our standard research fee of \$25 and email the file to anywhere in the world. You have to love technology!

Upcoming tours and events

1. First Fleeters guided tour to Conservatorium

The local chapter of the First Fleeters invites BDHS members to join them in a guided tour of the Sydney Conservatorium of Music to learn about a little known history of Sydney. **This is on Wednesday 4 May.**

An exciting itinerary of 12 different locations retraces 200 years of Australian history. From Aboriginal land to an international music school, the 'Con' offers a great insight into the culture of music in Sydney prior to the Opera House. Gain access to areas previously off limits to the public and uncover remnants from early colonial settlement such as a sandstone cistern and drains laid by convicts. View the original features of the Government stables and explore a modern maze under the Botanic Gardens where the Con's teaching studios, performance halls and music library are located. The tour concludes with a free concert.

The arrangement is to meet in the foyer of the Con at 10:00am. Tour starts at 10:30, the concert at 12:30. The tour will finish at around 1:30pm. Those attending can then make their own arrangements for lunch and the journey home.

To book contact Wendy Selman on 4862 4849.

Cost is \$20. The 7:15am train from Bowral will get you to Sydney in time to make your way to the Con. If you are travelling by car, please note that no parking is available at the Conservatorium.

2. Bundanoon History Group

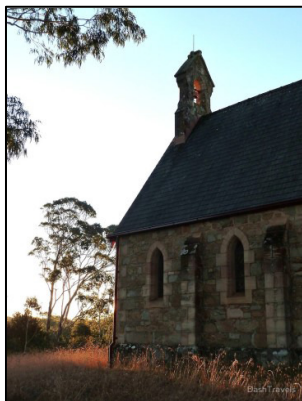
Coach trip to Bungonia, Wednesday May 11 2016

The BHG's first coach trip for this year will be to the history-rich Bungonia area, which was settled in the early 1820s, little more than 30 years after Governor Phillip landed in Port Jackson.

These trips are always most enjoyable, and well patronised by members of the Bundanoon History Group. Those members of our Society who would like to participate are welcome to join in. You would need to book ahead and be able to get to Bundanoon unless you live southward along the route to Marulan.

The coach will leave the Bundanoon railway station at 8.30am. The cost is only \$40, which covers transport, guided tour, morning tea, lunch and refreshments. And there may well be a few surprises thrown in!

Bookings: Patricia Guy patmalguy@hotmail.com or 4883 6971.



3. First Fleeters 'Sailing Day' event on 13 May

Within a small section of Sydney's Eastern Suburbs Cemetery and Crematorium, at 12 Military Road, Matraville, is Pioneer Memorial Park.

A new First Fleeter memorial is to be opened there on 13 May 2016, commencing at 11:00am.

This date is 229 years after the fleet left Portsmouth. The new memorial is dedicated to the known twelve First Fleeters who were re-interred there in 1901 from the Old Devonshire St Cemetery which was closed to allow Sydney's Central Railway Station to be built.

The memorial is a walled garden surrounded by 15 panels with inscriptions on both sides and several monuments in honour of each of the First Fleeters.

Containing headstones and memorials from Sydney's first official cemetery the Old Sydney Burial Ground (1792-1868) and the Old Devonshire Street Cemetery (1868-1901), Pioneer Memorial Park at Matraville is definitely worth visiting. It is described as an outdoor museum collection with direct physical links to Sydney's earliest colonists, including the first fleet arrivals and many prominent historical figures. It originally opened as a purpose built cemetery, known as Bunnerong, in 1901, which, after the establishment of the Botany Cemetery and Crematorium Act of 1972, became the Pioneer Memorial Park in 1976.

For members who are, or who have an interest in, the first fleeters, this event may be well worth attending.

Please be advised that if you arrive at the Pioneer Park after 10:55am you may not get a park or a seat.



Museums & Galleries workshop

A professional workshop "Community, Collaboration, Change - audience development" was held on 7 April 2016 at the Council Chambers, Shellharbour City.

The purpose of this Museums & Galleries NSW workshop was to encourage community museum volunteers to think more broadly and openly about their museum, what it does, who can be involved in it and in what ways. Participants were encouraged to arrive with an open mind and be ready to explore new ideas and possibilities.

Several of our members who volunteer at the Berrima District Museum, including manager John Schweers, attended the workshop.

Research enquiry on street name

Every month we receive a large number of research enquiries. Our Research Officer Max Rogers reported that for February there were a total of 157 enquiries - 67 by phone, 49 by email and 41 of personal visits.

These range from local and family history to enquiries about the building of bridges or roads, and the history of local properties and houses. Sometimes very little information is provided, but Max always does his best to dig out what he can from our considerable archive material, from the National Library's online Trove resource and by consulting with our knowledgeable members.

One such example is the following enquiry:

FROM: Jan Giblin, Public Domain & Property Addressing Officer, Wingecarribee Shire Council

ATTENTION: Max Rogers: "I have received an enquiry from a lady in Toowoomba asking if council knew who Waite Street, Moss Vale was named after. Do you have any information on the history of this name? I recall a book was being compiled on the history of road names in our Shire. Was that something BDHS was working on? Any assistance is appreciated, thank you."

Max looked into the matter and spoke with member David Baxter, who has a vast collection of historic information about Moss Vale

A reply was sent to Council stating that the street was named after John Waite of "Browley" an old Moss Vale pioneer. The Waite family had considerable land in the Sutton Forest/Moss Vale area. Just when Waite Street was actually named Max didn't know, but it was mentioned as a street in the late 1880s.

Jan Giblin responded: "Many thanks for your speedy reply and information. I will pass on the historic background. If the road was mentioned as far back as the 1880s the name would have been linked to that family. It will give her a starting point and hopefully a link to her family line."

Our archives files contain a considerable amount of information about Browley and the Waite family.

In summary, John Waite was one of the earliest settlers in the Berrima District. He had arrived in NSW as a convict and, after working for Dr Charles Throsby for 18 years, received a land grant of 100 acres at Sutton Forest in 1820 which he named Browley.

By 1828 he had increased his holding to 1000 acres and was grazing about 1000 head of cattle and sheep, as well as growing wheat and other grain crops. The Morrice family acquired the property in the late 1850s. John Morrice of Eling Forest purchased the property when John Waite moved to the Albury district, where he died in 1866 aged 88.

Browley later became the home of John Morrice's son Walter and remained in the family until the early 1920s when it was subdivided into seven farm lots. It is still a working farm.

Another of our members, Narelle Bower, has also done considerable research into the origin of Moss Vale street names with the intention of publishing a booklet in the near future. While she has made great progress with this project, there are still gaps.

As well, the origins of street names in other parts of the local district are being looked into by several of our BDHS researchers. We would appreciate hearing from anyone who may have input. If you do, please contact the archives.

Great Southern Line Anzac Project

This project aims to collect the stories of experiences of World War One veterans who returned and worked on the rail network in the Southern Highlands and the Southern Tablelands.

The project is an initiative of the 100 Years of Anzac Project, Transport Heritage NSW, Arts NSW, Starts, and the Councils of Wollondilly, Wingecarribee and Goulburn.

Stories that relate to the project are sought. These will help shape and inform commemorative artworks at railway stations in Goulburn, Moss Vale and Picton. Storytelling workshops with Dr Mary Hutchinson are being held at:

Goulburn on April 12 from 11am-1pm,

Moss Vale on April 19 from 2pm-4pm

Thirlmere on April 27 from 11am-1pm.

If you wish to participate, you are asked to sign up for the free workshops and to bring any photographs, memorabilia, objects, documents or personal material that may relate to those you know who worked on the Great Southern Line and their stories.

The Moss Vale workshop will be held in the Gibraltar Room, Civic Centre, Elizabeth Street Moss Vale.

Free registration is at: www.starts.com.au

For further information ph Giselle on 4823 4407.

The following is an example of one such story: "As a sniper he had been buried alive for three days out in No Man's Land. It was three days before they could get him back. It was never recorded on his war service record. What I remember as a child was . . . lots of troubles with his feet from all the marching and standing around in mud and slush for days on end. He retired at 60 - didn't go to 65. The burnt-out pension they called it." - Rod McLean, WW1 researcher, remembering Albert Voller - Railway Fetter.

Compiled by Philip Morton

Archives Conservation Report

To replace our long-serving Conservationist, Sally Ross, who is no longer able to continue in the role due to ill health, a Conservation team was appointed last November at the AGM.

The new team is Roberta Stove and Denise Mackey who are sharing the duties. Denise is specialising in artwork conservation, and Roberta is looking after book and newspaper restoration.

Tasks undertaken so far:

- Denise has reviewed what equipment is needed for repairs and has worked on several frames
- Book/magazine cleaning and sorting
- Reorganisation/cleaning/washing curtains.

Two of the photos now restored are from a collection donated to the Society by Tony Springett of Bowral.



The large framed photos are of Agnes Lilly and Alfred Stephens, grandparents of John and Tony Springett. Their oval frames were somewhat worn and the glass of one was cracked. The images have now been cleaned and the frames and glass repaired.

Newspaper collection acquisition

Recently the editor of the Southern Highland News let us know that the paper was intending to dispose of all their bound copies of past issues of their newspapers.

These took up considerable space and were only occasionally looked through by members of the public when seeking a particular article from a past issue.

The entire bound collection was offered to the Society and we agreed to take possession.

The bound copies include various incomplete editions of the *Southern Highland News*, *Highland Post*, *Berrima District Post*, *Moss Vale Post*, and *Southern Mail* - some of which we had no copies of at all in our loose collection of papers.

A team of members has now moved all the bound volumes from the News' premises in Bowral to our

Conservation Room at the archives. These include copies of the *Southern Highland News* from 1970 to 1997, with each month's issue bound in a black hard cover, with month and year labelled on the spine in gold lettering.

Issues of the *Berrima Post* newspaper are bound in red hard covers, similarly labelled on the spines. These date from the 1970s to 2000.

What is missing from both the bound volumes and our own collection are copies of the *Southern Highland News* from its inception in 1961 through to 1969. For some reason these were never kept. If anyone knows of a collection of papers from this period, we would be pleased to hear from you.

All the newly acquired bound volumes are now being checked for missing pages and issues. Eventually our Conservation team will fill these gaps with loose copies from our own collection of papers. This exercise will give us a more complete collection.

Once a batch has been checked, we are disposing of the bundles of the old newspapers from our loose collection as they become surplus to requirements.

Most of these local newspapers are also accessible on microfiche at our archives and at Wingecarribee Shire Council library, where a complete set of papers is held on microfiche. As well, some of the papers up to the 1950s have been digitised and may be found on the Trove website.

Now that the bound volumes from the premises of the Southern Highland News have been transferred to our Society's archives, we become the only local repository of a near-complete collection of local newspapers in printed format.

Anyone who contacts the Southern Highland News requesting to look through back issues will now be referred on to our Society. We look forward to being of assistance to all such enquirers.



Denise Mackey (left) and Roberta Stove (right) display the two restored photos with archivist Linda Emery. Stacked behind them are issues of the *Southern Highland News* bound in monthly batches.

Compiled by Philip Morton

A history of Kurkulla, a country estate on Gib at Bowral, *continued*

Part three: Kurkulla was home of Ada Evans, the nation's first female lawyer

Overlooking Bowral and Mittagong, a substantial two-storey residence was built in the 1880s at Kurkulla, a property located above The Gib railway tunnel.

J Lee Pulling, an English classical scholar, conducted a high-class school for boys there from 1891 until 1897. The house and surrounding 16 acres of gardens, orchards and paddocks were then leased as an exclusive summer residence until 1909 when the property was purchased by William Robert Evans of Edgecliff, a Sydney merchant.

He bought Kurkulla for his sister Ada Emily Evans. In 1902 she had become Australia's first female law graduate but was then refused admission to the NSW Bar on account of her gender. She and her brother developed Kurkulla into a self-supporting farm for herself and her widowed sister Florence Kyngdon and Florence's children.

Ada Evans was born on 17 May 1872 at Wanstead in Essex, England, the youngest daughter of Henry Evans, a stoneworks foreman and later an architect, and his wife Louisa Cansdell. Ada received her early education at a private school.

Ada migrated with her family to Sydney in 1883 where she attended Sydney Girls High School. She was proficient in music and art, and intended making teaching her career. With her sister she established a small private school, Cheltenham College at Summer Hill, but ill health forced her to abandon it.

She began her tertiary education at the University of Sydney, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1895. Her mother came from a legal family, and Ada was convinced that there was a need for women trained in the law to counter the prejudices of an all-male legal system. Although aware, as the law then stood, she would not be permitted to practice, in 1899 she enrolled in the Sydney University Law School. The Dean of the Law School was on leave at the time and her enrolment was accepted in his absence.

As was necessary in that period, Evans attempted registration as a student-at-law with the NSW Supreme Court. This was rejected. She persevered and completed her studies. In December 1902 she became the first woman in Australia awarded a Bachelor of Laws. Evans then applied for admission to the NSW Bar to practice as a barrister, but again her application was rejected on the basis of her gender.

Under the *nom-de-plume* 'ALB' in 1903 she edited a weekly page for women in the *Australian Star* newspaper and contributed articles ranging from the philosophical to the flippant, but always with an

underlying theme that truth and kindness were essential ingredients for human happiness.

Never one to go quietly, she fought on with the support of women's organisations campaigning for legislative change, specifically the rights of women to practice law. Sixteen years after she received her LLB, the Parliament of NSW buckled and passed *The Women's Legal Status Act 1918*. Ada could finally register as a student-at-law. On 12 May 1921, she became the first woman admitted to the NSW Bar.

Although immediately offered a brief, she declined it, being deterred by the long lapse of time since her graduation, by her indifferent health and compelling family commitments.

Kurkulla at Bowral remained her home. She was a keen gardener, and with her brother and widowed sister and family, developed the 16-acre (6 ha) property into a self-supporting farm. Taught by a visiting English nephew, she also became an expert pistol shot. After moving to Bowral she retained, for a time, her flat at Potts Point, and was a member of the Royal Sydney Golf Club, Rose Bay.

In February 1936 the *Sydney Morning Herald* reported the following: "Miss Ada Evans, of Bowral, who is a barrister, and her niece, Miss June Kyngdon, with whom she toured the British Isles last year, returned by the *Orion* on Thursday. While in Edinburgh Miss Evans visited the Law Courts and was struck by the number of young women barristers whom she saw standing about in the lobbies and corridors. Miss Evans said that from inquiries she made, she gathered that these women barristers found the same obstacles confronting them in their profession as did Australian women barristers. They still had much prejudice to contend with."

Ada Evans died at Kurkulla on 27 December 1947. After her death, the property went to her niece Ida Joan Kyngdon who redecorated the house in the 1950s and took in lodgers to make ends meet. Kurkulla remained her home until 1996. Since then, new owners have renovated and extended Kurkulla, creating a magnificent home and surroundings that retain the original grandeur and conserve its heritage.



PERSEVERENCE:

Ada Evans, Australia's first female lawyer in 1902, admitted to the Bar in 1921.

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