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Covering all of the Hawkesbury West of the River, from North Richmond to Bilpin,
Grose Vale to Colo, including Wilberforce, Ebenezer, Glossodia, Tennyson,
Freemans Reach and Bowen Mountain.

A June visit to Belmont Park with Brother Julian Liddiard OH, a member of the Hospitaller Order of St John of God. On Sunday, 23rd June, sixteen K-CHS members participated in a history tour, with Brother Julian at Belmont Park (St John of God Hospital, Grose Vale Road North Richmond). The summary below covers much of the early history of Belmont - the story is continued on page 5.

Early History: Records preserved in the Mitchell Library clearly record Governor Arthur Philip's visit in April 1788, to the junction of what we now know as the Hawkesbury, Grose and Nepean Rivers. Admiring a hill on the northern side of this junction, Philip named it Richmond Hill. About ten years later Governor Macquarie in a visit to the region named a new town on the Eastern side of the Hawkesbury River Richmond.

In 1803, Governor King granted John Bowman 40 acres on the heavily wooded north bank of the Hawkesbury. The deeds of Bowman's land grant clearly state that his property embraced Richmond Hill. Bowman's title to the property was named "*Currijong Bush*".

On July 12th 1807, along with his wife Maria and their large family, Lieutenant Archibald Bell arrived in the Colony as a member of the 103rd regiment. On the 31st October 1807, in a despatch from Governor Bligh, Bell received 500 acres of land at Richmond Hill (adjoining Bowman's land), along with four cows, three oxen, three servants, two convicts and one free.

Bell later acquired Bowman's property, then a further 1000 acres granted by Governor Patterson on 27th July 1809. Bell built a home on the Richmond Hill property with commanding views of the entire district. Unfortunately, as a result of Lt. Bell's implication in the Bligh affair, his land was confiscated and he was recalled to England. In both Governor Macquarie's and Mrs Macquarie's diaries, they document their visit to the *Kurrajong Bush/Brush*, and a visit to Bell's Mount/Belmont.

Having crossed the river at Yarramundi, "*we rode up the hill to call on Mrs Bell who resides on her farm on the summit of this beautiful hill from which there is a very fine commanding prospect of the River Hawkesbury and adjacent country. We found Mrs Bell and her family at home and after sitting with them for about an hour, we again mounted our horses...*" It appears that Bell's property was confiscated on paper only. Bell returned to Australia in 1812 and Governor Macquarie reinstated his lands to him.

Bell prospered and continued to play an important role in the developing colony of NSW. By this time he had established a successful farming and grazing property which he named *Belmont*. He was appointed magistrate for the Hawkesbury, following on from Thomas Arndell, including for the Cumberland County. Bell was later invested as magistrate for the whole of NSW. In 1817 a great flood devastated farms along the Hawkesbury Valley and Bell donated a substantial sum of money to a relief fund.

Bell's eldest son Archibald junior, is credited with discovering a route over the Blue Mountains in 1823, by following the Kurrajong Ridge between the Grose and the Colo Rivers to Mount Tomah, then down into Hartley Valley to the Cox's River. Between North Richmond and Bell, the road soon became known as Bells Line of Road. Archibald Bell junior was also an early pioneer settler/farmer in the hunter region, frequently traversing the Comleroy/Singleton stock route between North Richmond and Singleton. (cont. page 5)

Archibald Bell built a stone home to replace the timber one in 1834, but only the foundation stone and the stables remain.



1834 sketch of the old Bell farmhouse.
Conrad Martens Collection State Library of NSW

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President's Corner from David Griffiths

We are all saddened by the passing of our inaugural president, Kathie McMahon. Kathie was one of the driving forces behind the establishment of the society and a huge contributor to its success. There is a full obituary in this edition on page 4.

The committee had decided to confer *Life Membership* on Kathie a couple of months ago, before she became ill. I was able to present her with a certificate a couple of weeks before she passed.

Our May General Meeting was well attended and the James Padley story, as told by Keith Painter, was most entertaining. It is surprising that such an entrepreneurial pioneer is not better known. A copy of Keith's book is available in the society library for members to borrow.

Our tour of Belmont House was fortunate with a bright sunny

day in our recently arrived winter. Brother Julian was an entertaining guide. Thanks to Suzanne for handling all the arrangements. A full report is in this edition.

The next big item on our calendar is the Mid Winter Dinner. We have a well known authority on Warragamba Dam, Dr Peter Spearritt, travelling from Queensland to be our guest speaker. As usual, bookings can be made on line. Please get in and book straight away as we need to know numbers for catering.

Check out the Bella Vista & Hills District Museum tour on 13th August - page 8 - Dates for Your Diary.

Society membership is now due. Members can renew online and will find an insert with this newsletter. Please attend to renewal promptly so we do not have to send out reminders.

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James Padley - A Visionary Pedestrian

Members were treated to a most interesting presentation at the General Meeting on May 27th, by historian Keith Painter. His subject was the life of James Padley. Padley had a versatile life, which included time living in both Windsor and Lithgow, and all points in between, with a fascinating connection with Kurrajong Heights. The following is an edited extract from Keith's book "Padley of the Pedestal", a copy of which is now held by the Society.

(Cont. page 3)



James Padley - from the Collection of The State Library of NSW

William Padley had been a well-known pedestrian in England. [The term *pedestrian* in the nineteenth century referred to what might today be called ultra-distance walkers, rather than urban footpath users.] William Padley had arrived in Castlemaine on the Victorian goldfields at the height of the rush. He was a successful businessman and then moved to Melbourne about 1863, eventually living in the well-to-do suburb of East St Kilda. In 1870 he sold up and returned with his family to England.

William died in 1879 and in 1884 and 1885 the family returned to Australia.

James Padley followed in his father's footsteps (!) becoming a notable pedestrian. Quite a few of his expeditions are recorded in newspapers. Several of them involve the Kurrajong area.

In 1886 James and his brother Heber set up *Padley Bros., Draper* in Cowper Street, Waverley in Sydney. That street is now called Bronte Road and the shop was just down from today's Bondi Junction. In May 1888 they moved to Windsor, taking the two end shops in Pitt's new buildings opposite the *Hawkesbury Chronicle* office (later the *Gazette*). Their drapery business closed in 1890 and the brothers had an unsuccessful venture on the north coast.

In 1892 James returned to Windsor where he worked on and off over the next ten years for the *Windsor and Richmond Gazette* as a bookkeeper and reporter.

"In January 1900, James, who has become notorious in this district for his long-distance strolls, accompanied by Sydney tailor Fred Landau, walked from Windsor to Kurrajong Heights and back in the same day. They left Windsor at 6.30am, had breakfast at the *Travellers Rest* in North Richmond, lunch at *Belmore Lodge*, said no to offers of returning by car, had tea at the *Black Horse Inn* at Richmond about 6pm, and arrived back in Windsor at 8pm completely refreshed." (*Hawkesbury Advocate*, 5 Jan 1900, p6 c4; *Windsor and Richmond Gazette*, 6 Jan 1900, p3 c3). Twice James is recorded walking from Bell to Richmond.

In January 1908 he did a walking tour across from Bell. As secretary of the Lithgow P.A. [Progress Association], he wished to investigate the possibilities of a great Western road over the Kurrajong Heights by the old Bell's line. "The matter has been in the hands of the Lithgow P.A. for some time, but they have had opposition from the Kurrajong and Mt. Irvine people. Both those places want to see the Mt. Irvine route adopted". (*Lithgow Mercury*, 6 Jan 1908, p1 c7)

December 1915 saw him walking the same route again with a companion from Bowenfels. "During the Xmas holidays, Mr. J. Padley accompanied by Mr. L. Cashel of Bowenfels, walked from Bell to Richmond, via Mount Tomah and Kurrajong

Heights. They found that the country traversed had been decimated by recent bush fires. The road from Bell to Mount Tomah (the old 'Bell's Line') has been greatly improved with Government money spent by the shires. Some bad places, including Jacob's Ladder, have been cut out, and other improvements are to be made. People along the road are most hospitable. They are mostly orchardists from Mount Tomah to Richmond, and with the present price of fruit are doing well." (*Lithgow Mercury*, 29 Dec, p2 c2). Several times, James was also recorded walking from Springwood to Richmond.

In 1902 James moved to Lithgow, entering into partnership with Robert Bolton, a former *Windsorite*, in a furniture business. The following year Bolton moved to the coast for his wife's health and James set up J. Padley & Co. He brought brother Heber and sister Hannah to Lithgow to work with him. Later James also bought a similar business in Parkes and set up brothers George and Thomas to run that. Of the seven Padley siblings, only George and Arthur got married, and only George had children.

James soon became the driving force in the Lithgow Progress Association. His pet project was the development of visitor facilities at Hassans Walls. He worked tirelessly for the community in many ways and his memorial remembers him "for his unselfish work done on Hassans Walls Reserve".

Last year the memorial [at Hassans Walls] was restored and unveiled on October 20th — the centenary of his death. The monument was unveiled by Jean Crook, a granddaughter of his brother George. The book, "*Padley of the Pedestal*", detailing the life of James Padley was launched the day before at the Lithgow Library, and Jean donated a wonderful collection of Padley family memorabilia to the Lithgow Library.

Postscript After presenting my talk last Monday I was presented with the gift of two books: "*Pansy*" and "*Kurrajong Collections*". Thankyou. When I saw the Woodhill Collection my memory stirred with a Padley connection! You will find it at the top of page 50 in "*Padley of the Pedestal*". James and his younger brother George returned to Australia in 1884 on board the "*Potosi*". Also on the ship was Mr A. R. Woodhill, age 30. The *Gazette* article from 1894 (p50 mentioned above) suggests that readers will know who they mean by Padley and Woodhill. Did one of Alfred Woodhill's sons have the initials "A.R."? Did this connection with Woodhill bring the Padleys to Windsor?

Keith Painter

The K-CHS committee & members wish to offer our condolences to the family of the late Bruce Oberman. Bruce had given service to the Society as our Honorary Auditor over a number of years.

Kathleen Anne McMahon-Nolf, 3 July 1943 – 13 June 2019
Founding President of the Kurrajong-Comleroy Historical Society

There is nothing which speaks of Kurrajong more than the name McMahon. After all, a family reunion in 1973 attracted 600 descendants of the first McMahons in the area. Kathleen Anne McMahon-Nolf was born in Kurrajong of course, the eldest daughter of Kevin McMahon and Betty Styles and sister of Susan and grew up at "Bellbird Echo" at what was her father Kevin's farm and fruit stall on Bells Line of Road. She attended Kurrajong North Public School, and both St Gregory's in Kurrajong and St James' at Kurrajong Heights churches, being the daughter of a "mixed marriage" – Anglican and Catholic. She then went to Richmond High School, after which she trained in medical technology.

While we know Kathie best for her deep interest in local history, she in fact had a much more adventurous life, first in New Guinea, where she worked as a medical technologist in the lab and in the field, then in Canada, where she lived for about 20 years, firstly in the North of Labrador, in Quebec, then in Newfoundland, Montreal and Toronto – some places even most Canadians have never seen. She had married Claude Marcoux, who was a pilot in some of those areas and anyone who has seen Kathie's extensive photographs of her time there, will have some sense of the challenges involved. The couple moved around though, including at least one trip to Florida, where they lived for a time in their converted bus.

Kathie had three children, Pierre, Catherine and Sylvie, who all live in Canada, and four grandchildren, Justin, Victoria, Tyler and Braden. All of them have spent considerable time in Kurrajong and have visited at this sad time. In recent times, Kathie spent part of each year in and around Ottawa, where her daughters live, and had hoped to gain Canadian citizenship. It was disappointing to her that she did not achieve this, despite her long residence and her extensive family there.

Back in Kurrajong about twenty years ago, Kathie threw herself into local history, and her other great love, traditional music. It was through the latter that she met Alex Nolf, who became her second husband. Kathie often described how Alex used to sit quietly in a corner at various folk clubs, eventually venturing forth with his European zither to join in performing. Kathie eventually sold the property at the bottom of Bellbird Hill, and she and Alex settled in the new house they had built in the valley below, on part of the original McMahon property, which Alex had bought..

Meanwhile, Kathie and Louise McMahon were the prime movers in the establishment of the Kurrajong-Comleroy Historical Society, with Kathie the first President and Louise as Secretary. Kathie did a great deal of exploration of Kurrajong

history, and anyone who has seen the many white folders of documents she kept until her final days will know just how extensive that was. Kathie served on the Society's Committee at various times after stepping down as President and always maintained her interest in the Society's affairs. Kathie also contributed on behalf of KCHS to the BMACHO Committee, serving for a time as its Treasurer.

Kathie's other great love was music, especially music in the Anglo Celtic folk tradition but also opera, which both she and Alex enjoyed. Her extensive music collection reflected this passion.

But of course she loved not just listening to music, but playing it, on her beloved accordions and on the piano. She was well known not just in the Kurrajong area, but all over New South Wales and beyond. She could always find music on her travels and could be found playing in sessions at clubs and festivals into the wee hours, sometimes beyond. In Kurrajong, she had virtually an open house for musicians, and her Friday night sessions became legendary. Kathie always encouraged everyone to participate, prompting friends who had seldom, or never, sung or played in public before to develop their skills and perform. She was the focus of a Kurrajong musical culture.

Since Alex's untimely death, Kathie had determined to spend part of each year in Canada with her children and grandchildren. She also moved her home to Belmont near Newcastle, to live near Alex's family, when she was resident in Australia.

Ill-health unfortunately plagued her in recent times, and she had to return from Canada a couple of times for health reasons. Most recently, she had been seriously ill with pneumonia in Canada, and shortly after returning to Belmont Kathie was diagnosed with dementia and it was determined that she required fulltime care. During this time she had many visitors. Her musical friends usually brought their instruments along to play with her there. Kathie passed away peacefully on June 13th 2019. The spirit of Kurrajong was in Kathie to the end.



Kathie back row with members of KCHS at
 St Clements Kurrajong Heights 20 November 2001



BELMONT Park painted by Albert Henry Fullwood in 1891. The art work was commissioned by Philip Charley, before demolishing the old homestead buildings. Image courtesy Prof. Ian Jack - original copy, Christies – Online Australian Art Sales Digest.

Belmont Park cont. *Belmont* remained in the Bell family until the bank failures in 1849, when the property was parcelled out for sale and the vast holdings disintegrated. The remnants of the estate were purchased by Henry Newcomen in 1860. Henry ran large herds of beef cattle, employing drovers to run between his outback Warrego district properties and *Belmont*. Henry passed away on 10th October 1884 and his second wife Letitia Frances appeared to have owned the property until her death in 1887. They are buried in St Peter's Church of England Cemetery, Richmond.

In 1889 the property was purchased by Philip Charley. Born at Ballarat in 1863, sadly Philip at age 8, along with five siblings was institutionalised after the death of their mother. At the age of twelve he was licensed to work as an office boy in a Melbourne Law firm Malleson & Stewart. At age 14 his health had deteriorated and medical advice suggested he seek a drier climate. His employers arranged for him to work as a Jackaroo on the Mount Gipps Station in the far west of NSW, where the dry air cleared and strengthened his lungs. Philip quickly acquired skills and experience in station management and sheep lore.

On 5th September, 1883, the manager of the sheep station and 6 others, including Philip now aged 20, pegged out a claim on a large rocky outcrop on the south boundary of the Mt Gipps Station, initially in search of tin, with no success. It was Philip Charley who on closer inspection, noticed glitters of silver in the discarded ore on the mullock heap, taking a sample to nearby Silvertown to have it assayed. The Syndicate of 7 now owned one of the richest silver deposits in the world. In 1885 the Syndicate floated a company on the stock exchange - Broken Hill Proprietary Company Ltd.

Philip Charley looked for a suitable property and found the Newcomen estate *Belmont* was up for sale. On purchasing

Philip imported the finest blood stock available and built up the famous *Belmont Park* horse and cattle stud. In 1888 the young Philip had married Clara Ewens from Adelaide and they both settled into the old *Belmont* homestead.

In 1889 Philip engaged the services of Morell & Kemp. A young George Matcham Pitt (3rd), designed the Italianate mansion, with Archibald Howie the builder. Stone quarried from the Grose and a Parramatta quarry was transported by barge to Belmont Park. Externally it is dominated by a watch tower and flanked by twin turrets all exquisitely carved. Steps of imported Italian marble lead up to the verandah where mosaic floor tiles mark out the four cardinal points with the name *Belmont* in the centre of the square. Passing in through the main door the entrance hall has a large domed leadlight skylight, where an enormous ornate cedar door leads to a reception room.

The mansion has fifteen main rooms and apart from the usual formal rooms, *Belmont* had a sun parlour, where a sheet of plate glass could be let up and down by pulleys into the cellar below, opening up to a central courtyard. The library is to the left of the entrance hall and has an impressive carved floor to ceiling maple bookcase along one wall. The marble and tile fireplace is also a feature of this room. To the right of the entrance hall is the entrance to the tower and schoolroom, the top level commanding 360 degree views of the region.

In 1907 Charley had the rather quaint gate-house built known as *The Lodge*. The octagonal garden pavilion also sandstone, was built in 1910. It is now a grotto/fernery.

Philip and Clara Charley nee Ewens, reared eight children and enjoyed many years living at *Belmont*. Unfortunately, during the 1930's depression, Philip Charley lost everything, including *Belmont Park*. He passed away on 31st August 1937 and is buried in a simple grave in Richmond Presbyterian cemetery. The historic property of *Belmont Park* with its majestic mansion was passed into the care of the Sydney Assurance society, who placed a caretaker in it.

The tour group enjoyed Brother Julian's many nuanced stories, many passed down through the Charley family, especially the memorable Rolls Royce Silver Ghost story. Brother Julian was also able to impart something of the man Philip Charley was, from his youth to his acquisition and development of *Belmont Park*.

Note: *The Belmont Park estate was purchased in 1951 by the Botherhood of St John of God and in 2007 the hospital became part of St John of God Health Care, following a merger between the health care group and the services of the Hospitaller Order of St John of God and continues to offer holistic mental health care.*

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THE TATE FAMILY OF *ARTHONA*, KURRAJONG

by Deborah Hallam



**The delightful Edwardian red-roofed
"Arthona" along Grose Vale Road.**

During my teenage years our family would regularly travel up Bells Line of Road to Kurrajong to visit one or more of the great aunts and uncles who had remained or returned to their family roots.

One of these ladies, Great-aunt Ina, in conversation frequently referred to her best friend "Miss Tate". I knew nothing of this Miss Tate until years later having followed family tradition and settled in an old home, a local child told me about her friend Miss Tate.

Over the years I became more interested in Kurrajong history and discovered that this lady had lived in the lovely old home "Arthona", at that time occupied by the local Doctor Phillip Brownlie and his family.

"Miss Tate" was Ellah Tate born in 1900 to Henry Arnold and Amy (Harper) Tate. Henry was the son of John Kell Tate who had arrived in the colony as an infant of one year on the Minerva (1819), with his free settler parents George and Eliza Tate. John had settled in Jamberoo where in 1857 he opened the Jamberoo Pub which still operates. In addition John Tate was instrumental in the establishment of the Anglican Church of the Resurrection, designed by T. E. Blackett, on Tate's Hill in Jamberoo.

The religious connection was important to grandson Henry who grew up in Jamberoo before studying at Moore College, Liverpool. Henry then curated parishes including St Mary's, South Creek and St John's, Parramatta.

After his ordination Henry's first parishes were in Bulli and Kangaroo Valley. In 1892 Henry Tate and Amy Harper were married at St Johns Anglican Church, Parramatta and their first two children were born at Nowra and Berry and in 1900 Ellah was born at Woonona.

During this time Henry was also occupied as an itinerant preacher at various churches including St Peters, Richmond. It must have been a relief when the family finally settled in one spot with Henry taking up the incumbency at St. Stephen's, Kurrajong in 1903, the 7th incumbent. Henry and family remained at St Stephens for eleven years, the longest incumbency until the Rev L. Daniels in 1941.

Unfortunately Amy died in 1905 and in 1906 Henry remarried Fredericka (Reika) Ziems of Bulli.

In 1914 Henry retired from the church to "go on the land". Perhaps a desire not to move on again or possibly wishing to return to his farming roots. Henry purchased land stretching from St Stephen's to Woodhill's store on both sides of the road and set about constructing a new family home. While the house was being built the family lived at "Plynlimmon".

"Arthona" remains a delightful red-roofed Edwardian home, a well-known feature on Grose Vale Rd. The Tates had many years in their dream home until Henry died in 1937 followed by his wife in 1939. Son, Arthur, helped work an extensive orchard and when he married in 1924 he and his wife Phyllis built their own family home "Glendoon" adjacent to "Arthona". Meanwhile Ellah and her sister Ethel lived in "Arthona", being well known in church and social circles as the "Misses Tate".

Ethel died in 1965 leaving Ellah alone at "Arthona".

Ellah Tate spent her final years at the retirement village in Kurrajong and many will remember her regular walk to the local shops with her shopping trolley in tow. A fine old resident of Kurrajong.



From THE ARCHIVES

"Loxley" in the 1940s, showing the tall Kauri Pine, said to have been planted in about 1860. Orchards cover the surrounding slopes.



LOXLEY an early history. The original 50 acre grant on which Loxley was built was made to William Townsend in 1833, known as "Mt Pleasant", his sons later sold the property to Charles Moore in 1859. Charles was the Director of Sydney's Botanic Gardens for almost 50 years, and was a great plant collector. During this time the property was managed by Thomas Arkinstall who was also an employee of the Botanic Gardens. He was probably responsible for many of the old plantings including the old kauri pine. Thomas stayed on at Loxley when the property was sold to Mr Richard Holsworth in 1863, who enlarged the original house and established the property as a working farm. In the late 1890s he donated a portion of the property to help establish Kurrajong North Public School. There is a record of fruit trees being planted at Loxley on 15 August, 1883 by Alfred Lord, although Alfred at this time did not officially own the land. Nine years later, after marrying Emily Peck, he purchased it in 1892. Those fruit trees were still productive nearly 100 years later, and during this period Loxley's orchards were regarded as being amongst the finest in this district. **(Millstone 2005)**



Jennifer Griffiths with friend guarding the K-CHS Stall in Kurrajong Village on 1st June, 2019. K-CHS Members please contact David Griffiths if you are available to assist with any of our monthly stalls within the Kurrajong Region. Ph: 4567 8999 or president@kurrajonghistory.org.au

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Monday 22nd July 2019 - 6pm

Venue: LOXLEY on Bellbird Hill

Guest Speaker: Dr Peter Spearritt

A History of Warragamba Dam

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- Receive a copy of the Society's bi-monthly newsletter *The Millstone*;
- Entitlement to vote at meetings;
- Entitlement to nominate for an office-bearer position to help manage the Society's operations;
- Entitlement to borrow material from the Society's library; and discounts on publications.
- Along with the above, your membership demonstrates support, appreciation and respect for the preservation of the Kurrajong district's heritage.

Note: A copy of the Society's constitution can be viewed by visiting : www.kurrajonghistory.org.au

Bella Vista Farm Estate & The Hills District Museum

K-CHS excursion - Tuesday 13 August 2019

- ◆ 8.15am Meet at McMahon Park Kurrajong - Car Park
- ◆ 8.30am Bus leaves for Bella Vista
- ◆ 9.30am Morning Tea, talk and tour included in cost
- ◆ **Note:** Morning Tea supplied, but please bring your own lunch/drink/thermos to have at the Farm at 12midday.
- ◆ 1pm Hills Museum - tool shed, agricultural display, vintage memorabilia, library & research centre

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