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# FROM THE DIRECTOR'S DESK

A Working Party of the Research School of Social Sciences recommended in 2007 that the Director establish a National Centre of Biography. They envisaged the future research centre would attract outstanding scholars nationally and internationally, and would train the next generation of biographers through MPhil and PhD programs and possibly coursework Masters and Summer School Programs.

This vision is being realised.

The NCB has a programme of visiting scholars, including two visiting international students. Tiping Su, from the Australian Studies Centre, Renmin University of China in Beijing, received funding from the Australia-China Council to work at the NCB for three months researching issues of identity using ADB articles as a source. Arthur Downing, who holds an examination fellowship at All Souls College, Oxford, visited us while researching aspects of mutual benefit associations in settler societies at the Noel Butlin Archives. He gave a paper, at the recent Labour History conference, on William Broadhead and the system of union organisation that used 'rattenings' (threatening letters, theft, vandalism, symbolic violence, animal maiming and so on) against recalcitrant members of the trade, and against employers, in the pursuit of union goals in Sheffield in the 1850s.

NCB staff are committed to developing programmes to link our high-quality biographical research with education. This involves HDR student supervision, teaching postgraduate coursework and organising workshops. Staff are currently supervising a dozen PhD students, teaching an Internship in the ADB at Honours level, and responding to enquiries about the Masters in Biographical Research and Writing to be taught in 2012.

**Melanie Nolan**

Director, National Centre of Biography  
General Editor, Australian Dictionary of Biography



Professor Melanie Nolan with Tiping Su, a PhD student from China, August 2011

## Front cover:

Associate Professor Andrew Moore launching the *Biographical Register of the Australian Labour Movement, 1788-1975* at the Labour History conference, 16 September 2011

He cut the ribbon with a knife belonging to Francis de Groot. Concerns that he would be upstaged by someone dressed in military uniform brandishing a sword were not realised.

Andrew is the author of *Francis de Groot* (2005)

## ADB – 'GREATEST HISTORICAL WORK'

The ADB has often been referred to as a jewel in the ANU's crown. Now, Prime Minister Julia Gillard, has gone even further. In her message to the Labour History conference held recently in Canberra she said that 'she warmly welcome(d) the fact that this conference has been jointly organised with the National Centre of Biography, custodians of our greatest historical work, the Australian Dictionary of Biography'.

For the full text of her message see <http://asslh.org.au/wp-content/uploads/2009/01/Prime-Ministers-letter1.pdf>.

## ACT PLACE NAMES



ADB General Editor, Melanie Nolan, recently met with Peter Phillips and Sharon Priestly of the ACT Place Names Unit to reaffirm the longstanding relationship between the two bodies.

Located in the Chief Minister's Office, the Place Names Unit suggests names (generally of people) for new streets, parks and public places in Canberra. Like the ADB, the Unit aims to commemorate a wide cross-section of the Australian community.

Their research on individuals can take up to three weeks and involve tracking down descendants to check the correct spelling and pronunciation of names. The ADB is one of their major sources of information. The NCB, in turn, uses the ACT Place Names website as a resource when looking for places named after subjects in the ADB and OA.

## AWARDS FOR ADB AUTHORS

Mark McKenna won both the Queensland and Victorian Premiers' awards for non-fiction writing for his biography, *An Eye For Eternity; The Life of Manning Clark*.

Mark has been invited to write the ADB entry for Manning Clark for vol 19. See page 13 for Geoff Bolton's review of the book.

Jim Davidson won the West Australian Premier's Award for non-fiction writing for his biography, *A Three-Cornered Life: The Historian W. K. Hancock*. Jim also wrote the ADB entry on Hancock.

## FRAMING LIVES – CALL FOR PAPERS

The National Centre of Biography, in conjunction with the Humanities Research Centre, ANU, and the National Portrait Gallery, is organising the 8th Biennial Conference of the International Auto/Biography Association to be held in Canberra on 17-20 July 2012.

The conference theme is 'Framing Lives' – depiction and display, ethics and rights, living archives, place and displacement, media and celebrity, digital identity and social media, and creative life narrative.

The deadline for paper and panel proposals is 15 November 2011. Notifications of acceptance will be posted by 15 December 2011

Further information about the conference, and submission guidelines can be found at [http://www.theiaba.org/?page\\_id=187](http://www.theiaba.org/?page_id=187)

## 2011 SEYMOUR LECTURE

Robert Dessaix is presenting this year's Seymour Biography Lecture at the National Library of Australia on Monday, 24 October, at 6 pm.

Robert will discuss the craft of writing biography, autobiography and memoir.

Bookings are essential on 02 6262 1271 or at <http://www.nla.eventbrite.com/>

The lecture is supported by John and Heather Seymour, who also sponsor the NLA's three Seymour Summer scholars each year.

## CONGRATULATIONS TO TOM GRIFFITHS

Congratulations to Professor Tom Griffiths, chair of the ADB Editorial Board, on his appointment as the W. K. Hancock Professor of History at the ANU. Tom also heads the Centre for Environmental History at the ANU and is Adjunct Professor of Climate Research at the University of Copenhagen.

## OBITUARIES AUSTRALIA

2400 obituaries have been added to the OA website. Those interested in reading the latest additions can now easily find them via the 'Recent Obituaries' link in the 'What's New' section on the Home Page.

Recently added obituaries include 25 members of five generations of the Fairfax family, beginning with John Fairfax, the founder of the *Sydney Morning Herald*. They are a fascinating account of a very private family with a highly developed social conscience. We are hoping to add thematic essays examining the dynamics of the family and their great newspaper enterprise.

We also have obituaries for some members of the Syme newspaper family. The obituary of the family patriarch, David Syme, who died in 1908, includes a surprisingly frank character assessment – given that it was published in his own newspaper. The 'frankest' obituary by far that we've come across was written by Ron Saw (who has been selected for an entry in vol 19 of the ADB) about brothel owner Tilly Devine (see <http://oa.anu.edu.au/obituary/devine-matilda-mary-tilly-5970/text24400> ).

While it is fairly easy to trace the lives of the rich and famous, such as the Fairfaxes, we are also finding that, by searching for obituaries in local newspapers and bulletins, it is possible to map generations of more 'humble' folk.

We have, for example, managed to trace many members of four generations of the Harris family, headed by matriarch, Johanna Harris, who arrived in Australia in 1848 and settled in the Wellington area as a farmer. Thanks to a family historian we are also mapping the relationships the family formed through marriage with other families in the area.

Obituaries, strangely, rarely give the cause of death, one of the fields we are particularly interested in indexing as so few studies have been done on this area. Or they gave a broad cause, such as 'suddenly collapsed', which presumably means after having a stroke or heart attack. Because they don't state which one it was we can't either.

It is also interesting to note the changing language used to describe death. In colonial times those who died in their 80s and beyond were often described as having died of 'general break-up of the body'. The cause of death for John Fairfax (aged 73) and Archibald Windeyer (85) in the 1870s was given as 'decay of nature'. So far we have

resisted the temptation to list either as an 'official' cause of death.

Not surprisingly heart attack is by far the largest cause of death so far recorded in OA, accounting for 151 deaths, with stroke a distant second at 59, followed by 'killed in action' (43) and non-specified cancer (38). Cancer as a whole accounts for 57 deaths; 20 people died as a result of car accidents; 16 in horse riding accidents and 10 in buggy accidents. The latter two causes of death seem to have been fairly frequent in pioneer days. John Fairfax lost his oldest son in a horse riding accident and his only daughter in a buggy accident.

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## ROSALIE GASCOIGNE

NCB PhD student, Niki Francis, who is writing her thesis



Niki in front of one of Rosalie Gascoigne's prints

on New Zealand-born artist, Rosalie Gascoigne (1917–1999), who moved to Canberra in 1943, has found more than 15 different obituaries for Gascoigne in Australian and international newspapers and art

journals. This rivals the number of obituaries for prime ministers and famous sportspeople.

Niki's thesis is exploring the impact of Gascoigne's trans-Tasman move on her identity and art. She is presenting a paper 'Encounter with a Strange Country: Rosalie Gascoigne in the Monaro' at the Art Association of Australia and New Zealand conference in Wellington in December.

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## LABOUR HISTORY AND THE ADB

ADB General Editor, and president of the Canberra branch of the Labour History Society, Melanie Nolan, discovered strong links between the Australian Association for the Study of Labour History (ASSLH) and the ADB when writing her history of the association for the recent Labour History conference.

The connection goes back to the founding of both institutions. Sir Keith Hancock, Director of the ANU's Research School of Social Sciences, and the ADB's founding father, also 'nursed' the study of labour history at the ANU by creating opportunities for left-wing historians such as Bob Gollan, who was also a foundation member of the ADB's Editorial Board and wrote nine ADB

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entries on unionists and left-wing activists.

Manning Clark, section editor of vols 1 and 2 of the ADB, was involved in the early formation of the ASSLH as was John Molony, currently an ADB Editorial Fellow. ADB General Editors, John Ritchie and Bede Nairn edited the *Labour History* journal for a number of years, while the Dictionary's most prolific author, Gerry Walsh, was on the ASSLH executive.

Copies of the Labour History conference proceedings can be obtained from the ASSLH for \$40.00 plus \$12 postage & handling. For further information see <http://asslh.org.au/branches/canberra/>

## ADB BOOK

The *ADB Book*, based on the papers presented at the symposium celebrating the Dictionary's 50th anniversary in 2009, will be published early next year.



(L-R) ADB staff Norma Gregson, Suzanne Edgar, Sally O'Neill, Martha Campbell, Nan Phillips, Dot Smith in 1971. The photo was taken after the announcement that the ADB's General Editor, Douglas Pike, had won the Britannica Award for his work on the ADB.

We are still looking for old photos of ADB activities, including the launch of the first volume in 1966.

Anyone who has photos, or who would like to contribute a piece to the book about their 'love affair' with the ADB, or the joys (or difficulties) of researching and writing ADB entries, can still do so. Please contact us at [ncb@anu.edu.au](mailto:ncb@anu.edu.au)

## INNER LIVES

The National Portrait Gallery has allowed the NCB to reproduce, in OA, the profiles of 10 people included in their recent exhibition 'Inner Lives'. Written by Anne Sanders, co-curator of the exhibition, the profiles tell

the stories of people who played a significant role in promoting the use of psychoanalysis in Australia in the mid 20th Century. (see <http://oa.anu.edu.au/obituaries/author/?author=4156&order=name>)

## AUSTRALIA'S LARGEST FAMILY?

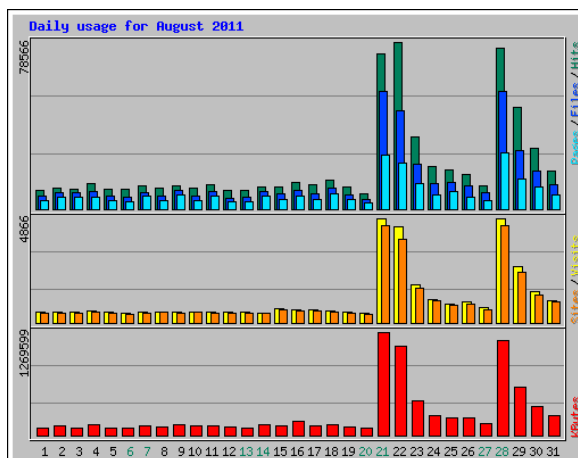
It is not uncommon to read of very large families in colonial times. Many were the result of second marriages, after the death of the first wife in childbirth. This family, though, surely is a record. Hannah Bellamy, who died aged 68 in 1869, was the mother of fourteen children and grandmother of 115. Her obituary is at <http://oa.anu.edu.au/obituary/bellamy-hannah-13910>

## CRIMS ON TOP

Crime may not pay – but it certainly rates.

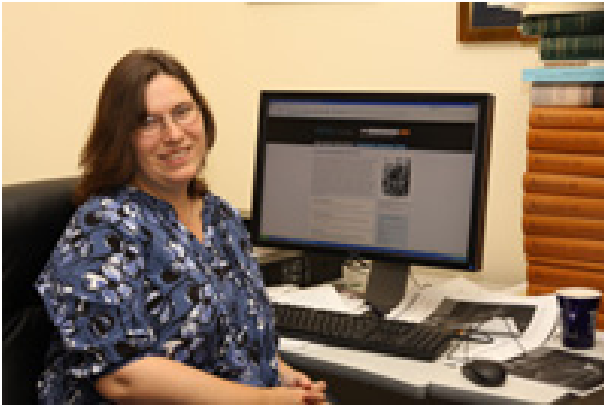
Kate Leigh and Tilly Devine were the ADB's top two search terms in September following the much publicised televising of Channel 9's TV series 'Underbelly: Razor'. The effect of the show was even more marked in Obituaries Australia, where characters from the show accounted for the month's top 10 search terms.

Norman Bruhn, who met with a gruesome end in episode 2 of the show, and schoolgirl prostitute, Nellie Cameron, were the top two search terms.



As the above graph shows, the number of visitors to OA climbed remarkably on the day of the show's premiere. The bulk of the hits came between 9 and 10 pm. It seems that thousands of people logged onto their computers after the show looking for more information about the characters – and they are continuing to do so. There has been a steep jump in the OA's statistics every Sunday since. Overall, there was a 367% increase in the number of hits in OA in September.

# NCB STAFF AND STUDENTS



**NICOLE McLENNAN** joined the NCB in September on a part-time basis.

Nicole has had a long association with the ADB. After gaining her PhD at the ANU in 1998, she joined the Dictionary, first as a research assistant and then as desk editor for the 'smaller' states (South Australia, Queensland, Western Australia and Tasmania).

In 1999 she joined the staff of the National Museum of Australia as one of the team that curated its Opening Day exhibitions. She later became the curator at the University of New England, Armidale, and worked in London as a researcher at the Archives of the Irish in Britain.

When Nicole returned to Canberra with her husband, historian Frank Bongiorno, in August, we seized the

opportunity to re-employ her – if only until January at this point – on the next stage of the development of the ADB and OA websites.

As well as editing thematic essays, Nicole is writing concise descriptions of 'entities' – organisations, awards, legacies, educational institutions, military units and battles, stately homes, rural properties, events, groups etc. – that are being identified during the process of indexing Obituaries Australia.

This project was part of the original vision for ADB Online but had to be abandoned because of time constraints. Its aim is to provide readers with more context, allowing a deeper understanding of the biographies.

At the moment Nicole is concentrating on researching and writing descriptors for awards. These range from the obscure or local such as the 'Citizen of the Year' of Dubbo to the well-known 'Archibald Prize', and military and national honours. An example of an entity that is already online is the 'Farrer Memorial Medal' <http://oa.anu.edu.au/entity/1533>

Anyone wishing to write thematic essays for the ADB and OA should contact us at [ncb@anu.edu.au](mailto:ncb@anu.edu.au)

**SOPHIE SCOTT-BROWN** travelled from England to undertake her PhD studies at the ANU.

Her thesis 'Reading the Times: Raphael Samuel and the Politics of History Production in Late Twentieth Century Britain', is an intellectual biography of the British socialist historian, Raphael Samuel (1934-1996). She is particularly focusing on the changing thought and practice of British socialism during the late 20th century, and how this related to Samuel's concept of history as a political and social tool.

Supported by an international scholarship, Sophie chose the ANU rather than Oxford, which also offered her a place, as she had spent part of her honours year at the University of Sydney and enjoyed the more informal atmosphere of Australian universities.

She will return to England next year to visit her family and to begin the mammoth task of sifting through Samuel's archive – consisting of about 750 boxes – at the Bishopgate Institute Library in London.



# ADB EDITORIAL BOARD



(L-R) Darryl Bennet, Chris Cunneen, John Lack, Paul Pickering, Pat Buckridge, Stephen Garton, Jill Roe, Nick Brown, Tom Griffiths, Michael Roe, Peter Howell, Melanie Nolan, Geoff Bolton, David Dunstan, David Horner

The ADB Editorial Board held its biennial meeting at the ANU on 6 July 2011. Chris Cunneen, from the NSW Working Party, and Darryl Bennet, from the Queensland Working Party, were also invited to attend.

How to proceed with vols 19 and 20 of the ADB (covering those who died 1991-2000) was a major topic for discussion with the General Editor, Melanie Nolan, successfully arguing for the entries to be edited chronologically rather than alphabetically as has been the norm for many years. This means that vol 19 will consist of those who died in 1991-95 and volume 20 those who died in 1996-2000.

Two major reasons were given for the change. It is often argued that at least a 20-year gap – between a person's death and their ADB entry – is necessary for authors to properly assess their subjects' contributions. It is also becoming increasingly difficult to access archival material, particularly personal files and birth, death and marriage certificates. The longer the gap the easier it is to access this material.

The terms of the majority of the members of the Editorial Board were up for renewal this year. Geoff Bolton, who has 'grown-up' with the Board, having attended the first meetings in the mid 1960s as a young historian, has decided to hand over his role, as Board member and head of the Western Australian Working Party, to Patrick Cornish. John Lack and Michael Roe also resigned. Darryl Bennet, Chris Cunneen, Stefan Petrow, Joy Damousi and Carolyn Rasmussen were appointed to the Board.

The NCB thanks all the Editorial Board members for their untiring support over the years.

## EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS – PROFILES\*

### **Tom Griffiths** (Chair of the Board)

Tom Griffiths is a Professor of History in the Research School of Social Sciences at the ANU, and Director of the School of History's Centre for Environmental History.

His research, writing and teaching interests are in the fields of Australian social, cultural and environmental history, the comparative environmental history of settler societies, the writing of non-fiction, and the history of Antarctica.

Tom's books and essays have won prizes in history, science, literature, politics and journalism and include

*Hunters and Collectors: the Antiquarian Imagination in Australia* (1996) and *Forests of Ash: An Environmental History* (2001). His most recent monograph, *Slicing the Silence: Voyaging to Antarctica* (2007), won the Queensland and NSW Premiers' awards for Non-Fiction Writing and was the joint winner of the Prime Minister's Prize for Australian History in 2008.

Tom chaired the ADB's Commonwealth Working Party between July 1999 and December 2004 and has been chair of the Editorial Board since 2006.

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\* We will include full profiles of retiring Board members in the next issue of *Biography Footnotes*.

# ADB EDITORIAL BOARD (cont'd)

## Jill Roe

Professor Emerita Jill Roe AO joined the Department of History at Macquarie University in 1968 at the beginning of her academic career, retiring as professor in 2003. A long-time member of the Australian Historical Association, she served two terms as its president (1998–2002), held the Chair in Australian Studies at Harvard University (1994–95) and was an Honorary Visiting Fellow at the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College, in 1999.

Her many publications include *Social Policy in Australia: Some Perspectives, 1901–1975* (1976) and *Beyond Belief: Theosophy in Australia 1879–1939* (1986). *Stella Miles Franklin: A Biography* (2008) was awarded the Queensland Premier's History Book Prize (2009), the South Australian Premier's Non-Fiction prize (2009) and the Magarey Medal for Biography (2010).

Jill has been a member of the NSW Working Party since 1990. She was appointed a member of the ADB's Editorial Board in 1985 and was its chair in 1996–2006.

## David Dunstan

Dr David Dunstan worked as a school teacher and freelance journalist in the 1980s and 90s before joining the National Centre for Australian Studies at Monash in 1997, serving as its Director from 2004 to 2006. He remains at the Centre as senior lecturer and coordinator of the graduate publishing and editing program.

He has written extensively on Melbourne's history and was an associate editor of *The Encyclopedia of Melbourne* (2005).

David has chaired the Victorian Working Party since April 2008 and has been a member of the Editorial Board since October 2004.

## Pat Buckridge

Professor Patrick Buckridge has lectured on literature at Griffith University since 1981 and is Professor of the School of Humanities and Dean of the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences.

He has chaired the Queensland Working Party since January 2000 and has been a member of the Editorial Board since April 2000.

## Peter Howell

Associate Professor Peter Howell taught at the University of Tasmania (1962–66) before becoming a lecturer at Flinders University of South Australia in 1968, and Reader in History in 1982. He has specialised in British and Australian constitutional history, the best-known of his earlier books being *The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council: Its Origins, Structure and Development* (1979).

Peter has chaired the South Australian Working Party and been a member of the Editorial Board since 1996.

## Stephen Garton

Professor Stephen Garton began his career as a teaching fellow in the School of Humanities at Griffith University before joining the University of Sydney in 1988 as a lecturer in the Department of History. During the next 13 years he took on leadership positions including Head of the Department and Challis Chair in History, before becoming Dean in 2001. He was appointed Provost and Deputy Vice-Chancellor in 2009.

He is the author of four books and over sixty articles, chapters, and encyclopaedia and historical dictionary entries in such areas as the history of madness, psychiatry, crime, incarceration, masculinity, eugenics, social policy, poverty, returned soldiers, masculinity and sexuality.

Stephen has served on the NSW Working Party since December 1989 and on the ADB's Editorial Board since May 1999.

## Beverley Kingston

Associate Professor Beverley Kingston taught history at the University of New South Wales for 30 years and is currently an honorary research fellow in the School of History at the UNSW. Her publications include one of the classic works of 1970s feminism, *My Wife, My Daughter, and Poor Mary Ann: Women and Work in Australia* (1975). More recently she published *A History of New South Wales* (2006).

Beverley has been a member of the New South Wales Working Party since 1974, its chair since July 1994 and has served on the Editorial Board since August 1996.

## David Horner

David Horner is Professor of Australian Defence History at the ANU's School of International, Political & Strategic Studies and is one of Australia's leading military historians.

Raised in a military household, he joined the army after completing school and served in the Australian Regular Army for 25 years, and saw active service in South Vietnam. He joined the Strategic and Defence Studies Centre at the ANU in 1990 and was Head of the Australian Army's Land Warfare Studies Centre (1998 to 2002), adviser to television programs, and is the Editor of the Army History Series (1994 to present).

His many publications include: *High Command, Australia and Allied Strategy, 1939–1945* (1982) and *The Australian Centenary History of Defence, Volume 4, Making the Australian Defence Force* (2001).

# ADB EDITORIAL BOARD (cont'd)

David has chaired the ADB's Armed Forces Working Party since September 1994 and has served on the Editorial Board since August 1996.

## **Stefan Petrow**

Associate Professor Stefan Petrow was a law librarian in Hobart before joining the University of Tasmania's history department, where he teaches Australian and Tasmanian history.

He is the author of four books including *Policing Morals: The Metropolitan Police and the Home Office 1870-1914* (1994).

Stefan has been a member of the ADB's Tasmanian Working Party since 1988 and joined the Editorial Board in June 2011.

## **Nicholas Brown**

Dr Nicholas Brown was a research fellow in the ANU's Urban Research Program in the 1990s. After a period in the Australian Public Service, he was the Keith Cameron Professor of Australian History at University College, Dublin (2002-04). He returned to the ANU in 2004 to join the ADB as a Senior Fellow, moving to the School of History as a Senior Fellow in 2009.

Nick's publications include *Governing Prosperity: Social Analysis and Social Change in Australia in the 1950s* (1995) and *Richard Downing: Economics, Advocacy and Social Reform in Australia* (2001).

Nicholas has been the chair of the ADB's Commonwealth Working Party since December 2004 and has been on the Editorial Board since May 2006.

## **Paul Pickering**

Professor Paul Pickering taught at LaTrobe and Deakin Universities, and the Council for Adult Education in Victoria, before coming to the ANU in 1998 as a postdoctoral fellow in the Research School of Social Sciences. He is currently Deputy Director of the ANU's Research School of Humanities and the Arts and interim Director of the Centre for European Studies.

His books include *Chartism and the Chartists in Manchester and Salford* (1995) and *Feargus O'Connor: A Political Life* (2008).

He was appointed to the Editorial Board in 2009.

## **Chris Cunneen**

Dr Christopher Cunneen was a Research Fellow (1974-82) and deputy general editor (1982-96) of the ADB. In 1996 he was appointed research fellow in the Department of Modern History at Macquarie University.

His publications include *William John McKell: Boilermaker,*

*Premier, Governor General* (2000) and *The Role of Governor-General in Australia 1901-1927* (1973).

Chris has been a member of the NSW Working Party since 1975 and joined the Editorial Board in June 2011.

## **Patrick Cornish**

Patrick Cornish has worked as a journalist in Western Australia, South Africa and England and in 1980-90 was Foreign Editor for the *West Australian*. In 1991-93 he was head of the graduate diploma in journalism course at Murdoch University and is now a freelance writer and editor. His publications include *Soul of A City: Kings Park & Botanic Garden, Perth, Western Australia* (1995).

He joined the ADB's Western Australia Working Party in 2006 and the Editorial Board in August 2011.

## **Darryl Bennet**

Darryl Bennet joined the staff of the ADB in 1989 as a research editor and worked on the Commonwealth, armed forces and Victorian desks. He was appointed deputy general editor in 2001 and managed the ARC-funded three-year ADB online project.

Following his retirement in 2008 he moved to Brisbane and joined the ADB's Queensland Working Party. He was appointed to the Editorial Board in June 2011.

## **Joy Damousi**

Joy Damousi is Professor of History at the University of Melbourne. Her many publications include *Colonial Voices: A Cultural History of English in Australia, 1840-1940* (2010) and *Living With the Aftermath: Trauma, Nostalgia and Grief in Post-War Australia* (2001). Her book, *Freud in the Antipodes: A Cultural History of Psychoanalysis in Australia* (2005), won the 2006 Ernest Scott Prize.

She joined the Editorial Board in August 2011.

## **Carolyn Rasmussen**

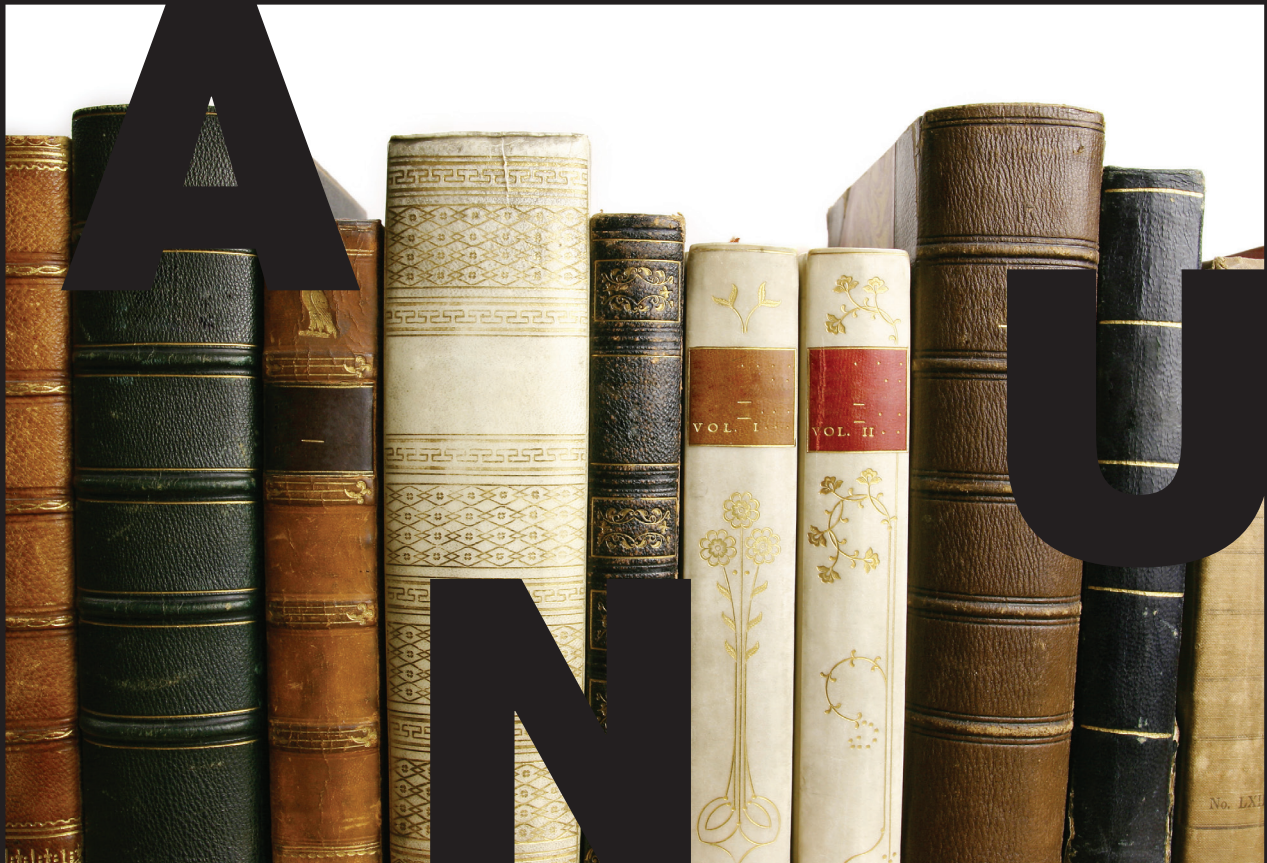
Dr Carolyn Rasmussen is a member of the Professional Historians' Association and an Honorary Senior Fellow in Historical and Philosophical Studies at the University of Melbourne.

Her many books include *Double Helix, Double Joy: David Danks the Father of Clinical Genetics in Australia* (2010), and *A Place Apart: The University of Melbourne: Decades of Challenge* (1996) co-authored with John Poynter. Her book *A Museum for the People: A History of Museum Victoria and its Predecessors, 1854-2000* (2001) won a Victorian Community History award in 2002.

Carolyn has been a member of the Victorian Working Party since December 1995 and joined the Editorial Board in August 2011.



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# LIVING THE GOOD LIFE

BY KAREN FOX

*What is it to live a good life?*

*A successful life?*

*A worthy life?*

*And have our ideas on how to do this changed over the years?*

In my current research, I hope to provide a window on to how Australians have answered these questions in different ways in the century or so since Federation.

The first of my current projects is a history of honours, like the Order of Australia. Honours systems are remarkably rich topics for historical analysis, yet they have been surprisingly neglected. Governments bestow honours on their citizens for a range of reasons, such as building national identity and unity, rewarding service and achievement, reinforcing ideals and standards valued within that society, or holding up role models whom we may aspire to emulate. Whether or not honours systems really do all those things, they are important social, cultural and political institutions.

Examining how such systems operate, how and why they have changed over time, and how they have been understood – by those who received awards, those who administered them, and the wider population – can tell us a great deal about our society and its past. Among the questions I hope to answer in this research are how the honours system in Australia differed from or followed those in other parts of the former British empire, how social and political changes were reflected in honours in Australia, how movements like feminism or that seeking Indigenous rights affected honours, and whether or not the honours system became more inclusive over the twentieth century.

What answers about how Australians have imagined the worthy life over the century or so since Federation might be found by looking at the history of honours? It might seem, given all the criticism the honours system has attracted over the years, that it can tell us very little. But honours systems are, at their heart, about rewarding certain ways of living, and recipients, at least in theory, are exemplars of the kinds of life considered worthy of reward in a particular society.

The honours system in Australia has been harshly criticised at times for failing to reward those most deserving of honour, and on occasion, for bestowing



The Companion of the Order of Australia is Australia's highest civic honour.

honours upon people whom public opinion has deemed instead quite dishonourable. The same is true elsewhere in the world, and sometimes to a much greater degree. In the United Kingdom, the honours system which spawned the Australian system was tarnished almost beyond retrieval by honours-selling

scandals in the early twentieth century, and it continues to be the subject of considerable scepticism and scorn.

These controversies, however, suggest a good deal. If it is argued, as it often has been, that honours should not be given for doing a job which one is already well paid to do, it is also frequently argued that more and higher rewards should be given to those engaged in voluntary work in their communities. Some may argue that honours should reward selfless service to the nation, or acts of great bravery. Others might be concerned that a particular field of activity has been undervalued because honours are rarely given to its practitioners.

Even the shape of an honours system is revealing – for example, proposals that suggest that an egalitarian society should not have gradations or classes in its method of honouring its citizens. Debates about how honours should be used, what sorts of activity and behaviour they should reward, or even whether they should be given at all, can tell us much about the values of our society today and in the past.

My second, and closely linked, research focus is the history of fame and celebrity in Australia in the century following Federation. Through this research, I hope to understand the changing nature of fame and heroism in Australia over the twentieth century. To begin, I am tracing the shifts over time in who Australians have celebrated, and for what, and seeking to explain how and why those shifts came about. What political, social or cultural processes have shaped these changes, and why?

# LIVING THE GOOD LIFE (cont'd)

What institutions and processes have driven the celebration of heroes and famous people in Australia? How have they done so? Different sections of the community, at different moments and for different reasons, have looked to different individuals as heroes, role models or national treasures. In each situation, we can find clues as to the varying ways in which Australians have answered the question of what sorts of lives we should aspire to live.

Understanding historically what values have commonly been held in our society, and how those values have changed over time, can be of great utility. Few people live their lives without considering, at some point or another, what their values are, and what they want their lives to be. Inevitably, the answers individuals reach are produced in relation to those that have been given by others in their communities and in wider society, in the past and today. Whether or not we all come to the same conclusions, asking and answering these questions for ourselves is part of being human.

When developing honours systems, we should think carefully about what we as a society wish to reward or hold up as worthy of emulation. When fashioning national icons or remembering heroes, we should do so thoughtfully and with an awareness of the historical processes that have shaped our society. And when we find ourselves, as individuals, contemplating what values we hold and how we wish to live, we might find inspiration in the sorts of answers others have given to these challenging questions. In writing histories of honours and fame, I hope to contribute to just such conversations as both individuals and the nation make their futures in the twenty-first century.

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## BIOGRAPHICAL REGISTER OF THE AUSTRALIAN LABOUR MOVEMENT, 1788-1975

Begun over twenty years ago, with funding from an ARC grant, the *Biographical Register of the Australian Labour Movement, 1788-1975* has been very much a labour of love for John Shields, Professor of Human Resource Management and Organisational Studies at the University of Sydney Business School, and Andrew Moore, Associate Professor of History at the University of Western Sydney.

John, who also edits the *Labour History* journal, and Andrew began the project after becoming aware of other labour movement registers, particularly the multi-volume *British Dictionary of Labour Biography*. They also knew that the *Australian Dictionary of Biography* could only ever cover a fraction of labour movement figures.

The original plan was to publish the *Register* as a book. Advancing technologies saw them plan for a CD release before it was finally launched as a website at the Labour History conference at the ANU on 16 September.

The *Register* consists of over 2000 people involved in the Australian labour movement, most of whom are not in the ADB. Entries consist of details – where known – of birth, death and marriage dates, place of education, jobs held, and membership of union and radical organisations. John Shields has also undertaken an analytic study of

the data, which is available on the site.

The NCB's Director, Melanie Nolan, met with John and Andrew, following the *Register's* launch, to discuss possible collaboration to ensure the site is maintained and developed. More talks will be held in November but a general agreement has been reached that the NCB will take over the maintenance of the site, using the same software it has developed for the ADB and Obituaries Australia.

The *Register* will continue to operate as a separate site (though it may change its name to 'Labour Australia') and John and Andrew will continue to be involved with the project as consultants. There will be extensive linking and cross-promotion between all three (ADB, OA and the *Register*) sites. We will also be adding a special feature to enable researchers to search all sites at the one time.

The collaboration is a particularly exciting development for the NCB as a model for how we might work with other biographical projects. For the first time we will also be providing material about living people.

We anticipate that the *Register* will be up and running by mid 2012.

# BOOK REVIEW

BY GEOFFREY BOLTON

Mark McKenna: *An Eye for Eternity: The Life of Manning Clark* (MUP, 2011)

Auden put it thus:

*To the man in the street, who I'm sorry to say  
Is a keen observer of life,  
The word "intellectual" suggests straightaway  
A man who's untrue to his wife.*

Readers of the extracts from Mark McKenna's biography published in the *Australian* could be excused for concluding that this was Manning Clark's main claim to be regarded as an intellectual. They would be wrong. McKenna argues that Clark ranks with Patrick White, A. D. Hope, and Sidney Nolan as the makers of a new Australian cultural identity in the second half of the twentieth century, and that his work gained from the manifold contradictions of his personality. He aims to rescue Clark from the belittling assessments of critics who berate his factual inaccuracy and overblown prose when they are not indulging in fantasies about Clark the secret Soviet mole. Of the three biographies of Clark so far published McKenna goes furthest in teasing out his complexities and the ways in which his histories took on an autobiographical element. McKenna pulls no punches, provokes thought, and is well worth reading. If I am not entirely convinced at the end, I am certainly impressed by the quality of McKenna's scholarship and writing.

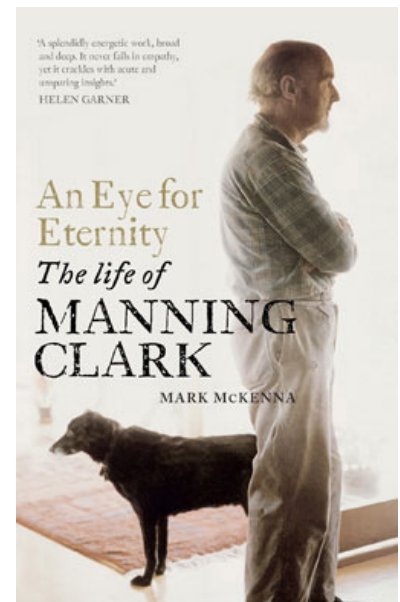
We can agree that Clark was a brilliantly stimulating teacher whose students included some of Australia's foremost historians, among them Geoffrey Blainey, Geoffrey Serle, and Ian Turner. He was generous in his support of young practitioners, including artisan historians such as myself who were content to cultivate our own patches rather than grappling with the Great Questions of Life. We can agree also that the two volumes of select documents published in the 1950s were a pioneering by-product of his teaching. And we must surely applaud the imagination that set out to write a major history of Australia in which the theme would not be a narrative of economic and constitutional development. Instead Clark promised us the story of how three great faiths, Catholicism, Protestantism and the secular wisdoms that he lumped together as the Enlightenment, fared when they were transplanted to the old and unresponsive environment of Australia.

But he did not live up to his promise. As volume followed volume of *A History of Australia* the three great faiths receded gradually into the background, shouldered aside by an Oedipal nationalism. At times this nationalism consisted of little more than a ritual Pom-bashing, with sneers at the middle-class worthies who grovelled and cringed

to Government House (though as McKenna shows, Clark was no slouch at grovelling when it came to receiving honours at the hands of Queen Elizabeth II). It became harder to defend Clark for his lapses from good craftsmanship: his refusal to check his facts, his overuse of rhetorical tricks, the unfairness of some of his judgments in such cases as Jane Franklin and Alfred Deakin. He behaved as if the mundane professional skills of his craft were of little account in comparison with his prophetic message for Australia, and rebuffed the colleagues who tried to persuade him otherwise.

On McKenna's showing Clark was not really a guru. He was a shaman, Proteus, the trickster forever changing shape as he danced along the borders between myth and reality. If there was one consistent theme in his vision of the human condition it was the concept of the fatal flaw reducing even the greatest characters to futility. He acted out this theme in his own life. He threw away the potential to write a great ideological history of Australia by succumbing to the temptation to pose as a prophet darkly foreseeing doom for the hedonists of Bondi Beach. And he reaped his punishment, in death as in life, with critics jostling to gibbet his inconsistencies.

McKenna spends a good deal of thought on the fatal flaw as it reveals itself in Clark's diaries; not merely the light that they throw on the notorious Kristellnacht episode, but also what they reveal about his relationship with his wife, Dymphna. As a practising historian Clark must have known that other historians would read his diaries, and that the readers would not think the better



# BOOK REVIEW (cont'd)

of him after wading through his constant complaints about Dymphna. I am inclined to suspect that we should regard the diaries as the most sustained of all Clark's works of fiction, shaped deliberately to present himself in a bad light. Dostoevsky would have approved, knowing that one form of greatness is to become a great sinner. But in McKenna's last paragraph he sees through the act. His book concludes with the story of an observer who saw Manning and Dymphna in the front seat of their car. 'Their heads were tilted back, their faces cascading with laughter.'

McKenna is too good a biographer to impose spurious patterns of consistency on an unusually difficult subject. He writes with admirable insight and subtlety. But I'm not sure that he 'finally establishes Manning Clark as one of the key figures in the new assertion of Australian cultural identity' (Richard Holmes). Clark, as one of his friends put it, 'loved the heroic aspect of existence.' He was disappointed that Australian history offered no dramas comparable to the French and Russian Revolutions, and this sometimes led him to disparage the suburban contentment of everyday Australians. (In this he contrasts with Blainey, who has been sometimes too respectful of the opinions and prejudices of the man in the street). Revolutionary drama is not suited

to the Australian temper, and it has been hard to take seriously a prophet who condemned 'the greed and titillation culture', but lived comfortably himself and was disconcerted when a pale approximation of student revolt appeared on the ANU campus.

Clark deserves to be remembered, not as a national spokesman, but as a writer in the tradition of Thomas Carlyle. Over many years he applied himself diligently to writing history with a narrative energy and idiosyncratic sparkle that would attract readers and provoke debate beyond his lifetime. Now that Mark McKenna has said the last word on Clark's vexed and troubled personality, future scholars can focus on the quality of his work.

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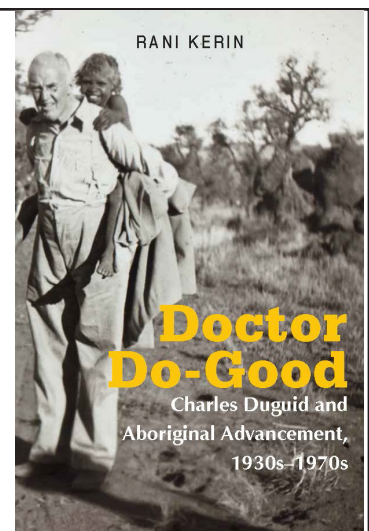
## DOCTOR DO-GOOD, by RANI KERIN

A tireless advocate on behalf of Aboriginal people, Charles Duguid (pronounced 'Do-Good') lived up perfectly to his name. He founded Ernabella mission in 1937 – widely regarded as one of the least oppressive and most culturally sensitive missions ever established in Australia – and gained notoriety for the uncompromising stand he took against the Woomera rocket range in 1946–47. During the 1950s and 1960s he sought ways to help Aboriginal people achieve assimilation.

This book is not a celebration of Duguid's greatness; it is a history of Duguid's activism that benefits from an awareness of the ways in which he promoted himself as great. Covering issues of immense importance to Aboriginal people today, including Aboriginal child removal, *Doctor Do-Good* leaves the reader with a clear understanding of how seriously committed people, beset with all their limitations and inconsistencies, tried to find a way through the complex realities of real, face-to-face interactions across racial and cultural lines during the middle third of the twentieth century.

The book's author, Rani Kerin, is a research fellow at the National Centre of Biography and author of *An Attitude of Respect: Anna Vroland and Aboriginal Rights, 1947-1957* (1999). She is currently working on a collective biography of Nimbin's pioneer hippies and plans to hold a conference on the subject in 2013, to mark the 40th anniversary of the Aquarius Festival at Nimbin.

Published by Australian Scholarly Publishing, *Doctor Do-Good* is being released in October at a cost of \$39.95



# HONOURS, AWARDS & THE ADB

BY KAREN FOX

The Australian Dictionary of Biography and the Australian honours system, administered by the Honours Secretariat in the Governor-General's Office, have a lot more in common than might at first be imagined. Both are national institutions recognising the lives of significant Australians, both comprise galleries of characters who have had an impact on the nation, and both are select companies (more than 200,000 people have been honoured since 1901, while just over 12,000 biographies will be included in the ADB by the end of 2012).

There are some considerable points of difference, too. For one, appointments to the Order of Australia are not made posthumously, whereas death is a prerequisite for inclusion in the ADB. Though honours systems have often been a target of criticisms over process and outcome, an honour is given for high achievement or important service to the community, and can be revoked if the recipient commits an offence or brings 'disrepute' on the Order. The ADB, as part of its mission to depict Australian life in all its varieties, includes not only people selected as representative of particular social groups, but also several people who might best be described as notorious — among them convicted murderer Eugenia Falleni (c.1875-1938) and bushranger Captain Thunderbolt (1835-1870). And finally, while one has to be an Australian citizen to be nominated for appointment to the Order of Australia, inclusion in the ADB does not require Australian birth, but only that one has made a significant contribution to the nation.

The ADB began its life in 1959, with its first volume published in 1966; the Order of Australia was established by the Whitlam Government in 1975. Gough Whitlam was attracted to the model of national honours adopted in Canada, based around the Order of Canada, which had been created in 1967, the centenary of Canadian Confederation. Australians remained eligible for imperial honours for some time, as Malcolm Fraser's Government reinstituted the practice of making recommendations for British honours and some State Governments also continued to make such recommendations. Though Paul Keating announced in 1992 that no further recommendations would be made for British awards, Australians may still receive honours in the Queen's personal gift, such as the Royal Victorian Order.

Today, the Australian Government website *It's An Honour* provides a record of the many thousands of Australians honoured since Federation in 1901, while the



Joan Sutherland was one of the first Australians to receive the Companion of the Order of Australia, the country's highest civil honour, in 1975

ADB offers over 11,000 biographies of those who have shaped Australia. Many honoured individuals appear in the ADB, especially those appointed to the upper levels of an order of chivalry like the Order of the Bath or the Order of St Michael and St George. A search of the ADB yields 1068 Sirs and 23 Dames — the imbalance a reflection of the small number of women who received such high honours. The National Centre of Biography's new initiative, *Obituaries Australia*, includes links to honours that individuals received during their lives, which will eventually allow researchers to track cohorts of honoured people.

In a new project located in the NCB, I am investigating the history of honours in Australia, from the early bestowal of imperial honours on colonial administrators, through to the democratisation of honours that began with the establishment of the Order of the British Empire in 1917 (the first order open to women in their own right), and the creation of Australia's own national system of honours. A collection of essays telling the history of the ADB is also due to be published soon. Together, the two projects will give these national institutions recording the lives of significant Australians life-histories of their own.

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\* taken from *ANU Reporter*, Winter, 2011, p 8

# ADB, VOL 19, list of entries

The Australian Dictionary of Biography's state and special interest working parties nominate the people to be included in the ADB. Below is a list of people, who died in 1991-95, who have been selected for volume 19.

There is some scope to add other names.

If you would like to nominate other significant Australians, who died between 1991-95, please send an email to [ncb@anu.edu.au](mailto:ncb@anu.edu.au) and include a potted biography (100 words) of the person, and their birth and death dates. We will contact you should we need further information.

\* Please Note: There is no guarantee that your suggested nominations will be included. They will, however, be considered.

ABAL, Tei (c1932-1994), politician  
ABEL, Cecil (1903-1994), missionary and politician  
ABOUD, Nicholas (1911-1992), shirt manufacturer  
ACKROYD, Joyce Irene (1918-1991), professor of Japanese  
AHERN, John James (1904-1994), dairy farmer, political party chairman and councillor  
ALBISTON, Harold Edward (1897-1994), veterinary scientist  
ALLEN, Peter Richard (1944-1992), singer  
ALLWRIGHT, John (1927-1994), primary industry leader  
ANDERSON, David Outram (1917-1994), chairman, AMP Society  
ANDERSON, Judith (Dame) (1898-1992), actor  
ANDERSON, Margaret Irene (1915-1995), GM MV Empire Star  
ANDREW, Richard Roderick (1911-1994), dean of medicine  
ANDREWARTHA, Herbert George (1907-1992), zoologist  
ANGELAKIS, George (c1920-1993), fish retailer  
ANGELL, Herbert Raleigh (1893-1992), scientist, CSIRO  
ANTILL, James Macquarie (1912-1994), engineer  
ARGY, Victor Elie (1929-1993), economist and director, IMF  
ARNOT, Jean Fleming (1903-1995), librarian and equal opportunity pioneer  
ASHWORTH, Henry Ingham (1907-1991), architect  
ASPREY, Kenneth William (1905-1993), judge and royal commissioner  
AUSTIN, Mervyn Neville (1913-1991), professor of classics  
  
BACON, Eva (1909-1994), community leader and feminist  
BADEN-POWELL, Frank (1929-1992), actor and entrepreneur  
BADGER, Colin Robert (1906-1993), educator  
BAER, Werner Felix (1914-1992), musician  
BALDERSTONE, James (Sir) (1921-1993), businessman  
BARDWELL, Leslie James (c1921-1995), police officer and

forensic scientist  
BARKER, Keith Austen (1898-1993), shipping agent and businessman  
BARR, Margaret (1904-1991), choreographer and dance teacher  
BARRY, Hugh Collis (1912-1994), orthopaedic surgeon  
BASTEN, Henry Bolton (Sir) (1903-1992), vice-chancellor  
BATTERHAM, Genevieve Louise (Genni) (1955-1995), film maker, activist, artist and multiple sclerosis sufferer  
BAUER, Walter Ernest (1921-1992), tourist-resort developer  
BEADELL, Len (1923-1995), surveyor  
BEDBROOK, George Montario (Sir) (1921-1991), surgeon  
BEHNE, Edmond Rowlands (Roly) (1906-1995), businessman  
BELL, Guildford Marsh (1912-1992), architect  
BELL, John (c1947-1993), fashion tycoon  
BELLANTO, Anthony John (1907-1992), barrister  
BENJAMIN, Phyllis Jean (1907-1994), politician  
BENTLEY, Charles Walter (Dick) (1909-1995), comedian and actor  
BERNDT, Catherine Helen (c1917-1994), anthropologist  
BEVAN, Brian Eyrl (1924-1991), Rugby League footballer  
BIERWIRTH, Rudolph (1899-1993), army officer  
BIRCH, Arthur John (1919-1995), professor of chemistry  
BIRDSELL, Joseph Bernard (1908-1994), anthropologist  
BIRN, Ian Lee (1939-1993), artist  
BLAIKIE, George Neil (1915-1995), author, journalist and historian  
BLIGHT, John (1913-1995), poet  
BLOCKSIDGE, Pauline Jennifer (1932-1995), actor, director, dramaturge and drama teacher  
BLUCK, Harry (1915-1991), band leader and unionist  
BLUE, Thomas Crampton (1908-1991), businessman and sports administrator  
BODEN, Alexander (1913-1993), manufacturing chemist, author and philanthropist  
BOHEMIA, Jack (1900-1994), Aboriginal tracker  
BOLTON, John Gatenby (1922-1993), radio astronomer  
BONNEY, Maude Rose (Lores) (1897-1994), aviator and community leader  
BONYTHON, John Langdon (1905-1992), company director  
BOOMER, Garth (c1941-1993), educationist  
BOWEN, Edward George (1911-1991), engineer and astronomer physicist  
BRACEGIRDLE, Warwick Seymour (1911-1993), naval officer  
BRADDON, Russell Reading (1921-1995), author and lecturer  
BRADLEY, Jeana (1906-1991), drama producer  
BRAY, John Jefferson (1912-1995), chief justice and poet  
BREEN, Marie Freda (1902-1993), welfare worker and Liberal senator  
BRICKHILL, Paul Chester Jerome (1916-1991), writer, RAAF

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- BRIGGS, Ernest (1914–1994), Salvation Army chaplain
- BRISSENDEN, Robert Francis (Bob) (1928–1991), poet, novelist, critic and academic
- BROAD, Edmund George (1921–1993), judge and horseracing administrator
- BROGAN, Mervyn Francis (1915–1994), army officer
- BROTHERS, Peter Charles (1930–1995), dental reformer
- BROWN, Olive (c1945–1993), Aboriginal community worker
- BRYANT, Bert (1921–1991), race caller
- BRYDEN, William (1904–1992), scientist, headmaster and museum director
- BUCKNALL, John Graeme (1909–1995), clergyman
- BUDDEN, Phil (1906–1991), chairman, advisory committee of the National Film Archive
- BULGER, Violet Josephine, nee Freeman (1900–1993), Ngunnawal leader
- BUNNING, Charles Robert (1905–1994), and Gavin McRae (1910–1994), businessmen
- BUNTINE, Gladys Selby, née Spurling (1901–1992), Girl Guide Commissioner
- BUNTINE, Noel Lynton (1927–1994), cattle-transport entrepreneur and horseracing administrator
- BUNTING, (Edward) John (Sir) (1918–1995), head, Prime Minister's Department, secretary to cabinet
- BURGMANN, Victor Dudley (c1916–1991), radio physicist; chairman, CSIRO
- BURKE, Frances Mary (1907–1994), textile designer
- BURKE, Joseph Terence (Sir) (1913–1992), art historian
- BURKE, William John Gerard (1923–1994), neurologist
- BURNISTON, George Garrett (1914–1992), physician and army medico
- BURRAMURRA, David (c1917–1994), Aboriginal leader and artist
- BUTLIN, Noel George (1921–1991), social scientist and economic historian
- BYRNE, Condon Bryan (1910–1993), politician
- CAIGER, George (1903–1991), academic, author and broadcaster
- CALDWELL, Amy (Starkie), née Stark (1910–1994), pilot and first WAAAF officer
- CALDWELL, Clive Robertson (Killer) (1911–1994), WWII fighter pilot, group captain, textile and property businessman
- CALLAGHAN, Allan Robert (Sir) (1903–1993), agricultural scientist and public servant
- CALLAGHAN, Bede Bertrand (Sir) (1912–1993), banker and chancellor
- CALLINAN, Bernard James (Sir) (1913–1995), army officer (WWII); engineer; chairman, Parliament House Construction Authority and chairman, MCC
- CAMPBELL, Alison Anne McArthur (1903–1995), physiotherapist
- CAMPBELL, Frederick Alexander (1911–1995), politician, poultry farmer and poultry show judge
- CAMPBELL, Robert Junior (1944–1993), Aboriginal artist
- CARLISLE, Robert Maxwell (1936–1994), lawyer
- CARR, Nina Livingstone (? –1992), teacher and headmistress
- CARRODUS, Peter Rutherford (c1930–1994), radio manager
- CARROLL, James Patrick (1909–1995), Catholic archbishop
- CASELY, Elma Gertrude (1904–1995), physiotherapist
- CATCHESIDE, David Guthrie (1907–1994), microbiologist and pioneer of microbial genetics in Australia
- CAUGHLEY, Graeme James (1937–1994), assistant chief, CSIRO Division of Wildlife
- CAULFIELD, Harold William (1918–1994), horticulturist
- CHALK, Gordon William Wesley (Sir) (1913–1991), politician
- CHALLENGER, Stuart David (1947–1991), musician and conductor
- CHANG, Victor Peter (1936–1991), heart surgeon and murder victim
- CHAPMAN, Dora (c1911–1995), art teacher
- CHAPMAN, Ivan Douglas (1919–1994), TV journalist, producer and military historian
- CHISHOLM, Keith Bruce (1918–1991), air force officer
- CHRISTIE, Vernon Howard Colville (Sir) (1909–1994), accountant, company director and politician
- CINDRIC, Joseph (1906–1994), street figure, Sydney
- CLARK, Charles Manning Hope (1915–1991), historian
- CLEMENTS, Frederick William Arthur (1904–1995), lecturer, nutrition and child health
- CLEMENTS, Kenneth John (1905–1992), Anglican bishop
- CLOSE, Robert Shaw (1903–1995), author
- COATE, Edward Earnest (1908–1995), air force officer
- COATES, Ernest William (Sir) (1916–1994), public servant
- COBBY, Arthur Henry (1894–1995), air force officer
- COE, Kelvin (1947–1992), dancer
- COLDHAM, Peter Abernethy (Justice) (1919–1995), deputy president, Australian Conciliation and Arbitration Commission; acting deputy president, Industrial Relations Commission; QC, judge
- COLE, Tom (1906–1995), author and crocodile shooter
- COLLIER, Harry (1908–1994), footballer and sports commentator
- COLLINS, Stanley John (1911–1992), cattle grazer, businessman and philanthropist
- COLLIVER, Frederick Stanley (1908–1991), naturalist and librarian
- CONNOR, Marjorie (1906–1991), nursing administrator and educator
- COOPER, Jessie (c1914–1993), politician
- CORMACK, Magnus Cameron (Sir) (1906–1994), Liberal senator and president of the Senate

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- COSTANZO, Evasio (1921-1993), Italian community leader and newspaper editor
- COURTICE, Frederick Colin (1911-1992), medical researcher
- COX, Ronald Hubert (1914-1992), air force officer
- CRAIG, Diana (1912-1992), orthoptist
- CRAMER, John Oscar (Sir) (1896-1994), politician
- CRAMPHORN, Rex (1941-1991), theatre director, critic, designer and translator
- CRAWFORD, Arthur Pinkerton (1923-1995), politician and surgeon
- CRAWFORD, Hector William (1913-1991), entertainment entrepreneur and producer
- CRAWFORD, John Herbert (Jack) (1908-1991), tennis player
- CRAWFORD, Raymond Maxwell (Max) (1906-1991), historian and educator
- CRIBB, Margaret Neville Bridson (1924-1993), political scientist
- CRONE, Donald John (1923-1994), architect (Centrepont Tower)
- CULLEN, Kevin John (1922-1994), medico and researcher
- CUMMINGS, Clement James (1908-1991), army officer
- CUNNINGHAM, Edward (1914-1993), grazier, shire chairman and philanthropist
- CUNNINGHAM, Sydney Arthur (1926-1992), Aboriginal community worker 'Black Santa'
- DALKIN, Robert Nixon (1914-1991), administrator, Norfolk Island, and air commodore, RAAF
- DALY, Fred (1913-1995), ALP politician, minister
- DANAHER, Phyllis May (1908-1991), ballet teacher and examiner
- DANIEL, William Joseph (1930-1994), theologian
- DARLING, James Ralph (Sir) (1899-1995), headmaster
- DATE, Reginald Thomas (1921-1995), Australian international soccer player
- DAVIDSON, Bruce Robinson (1924-1994), agronomist, economist and teacher
- DAVIDSON, Donald (c1933-1993), Aboriginal activist and prison reformer
- DAVIS, Beatrice Deloitte (1909-1992), editor
- DE L'ISLE, William Philip Sydney (Viscount) (1909-1991), governor-general
- DEICKE, Roy (1929-1995), sugar industry pioneer and businessman
- DELACOMBE, Rohan (Sir) (1906-1991), governor and soldier
- DEXTER, David St Alban (1917-1992), military historian and public servant
- DIBDEN, William Andrew (1914-1993), psychiatrist
- DIESENDORF, Margaret (1912-1993), editor, *Poetry Australia*; teacher, writer and translator
- DILLON, John Vincent (Sir) (1908-1992), public servant
- DIQUE, John Charles Allan (1915-1995), physician
- DISNEY, Marion Louise (1915-1995), community worker
- DOWNING, Robert Reginald (1904-1994), politician
- DUCKMANTON, Talbot (1921-1995), general manager, ABC
- DUGAN, John Ezekiel (Darcy) (1920-1991), criminal
- DUGGAN, John Edmund (1910-1993), politician
- DUGUID, Phyllis Evelyn (1904-1993), community worker
- DUNLOP, Ernest Edward (Weary) (Sir) (1907-1993), war hero, medico and army surgeon WWII
- DUPAIN, Maxwell Spencer (1911-1992), photographer
- DURACK, Mary Gertrude (1913-1994), writer
- EAST, Lewis Ronald (Sir) (1899-1994), public servant
- EATHER, Kenneth William (1901-1993), major general, executive director, Water Research Foundation
- EATON, Brian Alexander (1916-1992), air vice-marshal
- EBSARY, Vivian Richard (1905-1992), bio-medical and engineer
- EDMONDS, Lloyd (1906-1994), campaigner and activist
- EGAN, Clyde Joseina (1917-1993), army officer
- EINFELD, Sydney David (1909-1995), politician
- ELIAS, George (c1914-1992), sculler, Olympic Games 1936
- ELLIOTT, Sumner Locke (1917-1991), writer and playwright
- EMSLIE, Alexander Ronald (1916-1993), RAAF pilot
- ERI, Vincent (1936-1993), author and governor-general
- ESDAILE, James Claude Durie (1899-1993), naval officer
- EWART, John Reford (1928-1994), actor
- EWENS, John Q. (1907-1992), first Commonwealth parliamentary counsel, draftsman of Federal statutes and commissioner, Australian Law Commission
- FAIRBAIRN, David Eric (Sir) (1917-1994), diplomat
- FALKINDER, Charles William Jackson (1921-1993), air force officer
- FARQUHAR, Murray Frederick (1918-1993), chief magistrate, criminal
- FEATHERSTON, Grant (1922-1995), industrial designer
- FELSCH, Susan (1961-1993), first Australian woman to die on active service since WWII
- FENNELL, William John (Willie) (1920-1992), actor, comedian, producer and radio writer
- FINLAY, Charles Hector (1910-1993), army officer
- FINLAYSON, Hedley (c1895-1991), conservationist and mammalogist
- FISHER, Nellie (1907-1995), research scientist
- FITZGERALD, Charles Patrick (1902-1992), sinologist and emeritus professor
- FITZGERALD, Thomas Michael (1918-1993), economist and financial editor
- FITZHARDINGNE, Laurie (c1908-1993), scholar, teacher, historian and author
- FLEAY, David Howells (1907-1993), zoologist, naturalist and

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conservationist

FLEMING, Ian Bowman (1913-1993), aviation engineer, industrial designer, aircraft designer

FLETCHER, Alan Roy (Sir) (1907-1991), politician

FLETCHER, Owen Maynard (1908-1992), solicitor and benefactor

FLEWELL-SMITH, Bernard (1898-1992), fruit grower and producers' co-operative manager

FLORANCE, Sheila (1916-1991), actor

FORSTER, Frank Menzies Cameron (1923-1995), gynaecologist, obstetrician and historian

FORSYTH, William Douglass (c1908-1993), politics, diplomat

FOX, Arthur Francis (1904-1994), Catholic bishop

FRANCIS, Ivor (1906-1993), artist

FREEMAN, James Darcy (Sir) (1907-1991), cardinal

FRENCH, Kathleen (1926-1994), community worker

FRIEDRICH (Hohenberger), John (1945-1991), community organiser and fraud

FRYBERG, Abraham (Sir) (1901-1993) medical practitioner and administrator

FUDGE, Olga (c1896-1993), aboriginal community worker

FULLERTON, William (c1910-1994), fruit grower

GAME, John Aylward (1915-1995), neurologist

GARE, Nene (1919-1994), author

GIBBS, Stanley Frederick (1909-1991), Albert Medal winner

GIBSON, Edward Gordon (1915-1991), clergyman

GILBERT, Kevin John (1933-1993), Aboriginal activist, artist and writer

GOLDBERG, Samuel Louis (1926-1991), professor of English

GOLDNER, Richard (1908-1991), Musica Viva founder, violinist and manufacturer

GOLDSWORTHY, Leonard Verdi (1909-1994), mine disposal expert, lieutenant-colonel and George Cross winner

GOMEZ, Gregory (Dom) (1904-1995), Benedictine abbot

GORDON, Douglas (1911-1993), medical practitioner and educator

GORE, Michael Graham (Mike) (c1941-1994), financier and resort developer

GORRIE, Arthur Dingwall (1922-1992), model-aircraft maker and charity worker

GOTTLIEB, Kurt (1910-1995), engineer, draftsman, astronomer and Jewish community leader

GOWING, Dennis (Kevin Dennis) (c1930-1991), car dealer

GRANT, Arthur Stanley (1917-1995), DSO DFC

GRANT, Charles Robert Gordon (1911-1994), air force officer

GREBER, Norman Rae (1902-1993), nut grower

GREEN, Dorothy Auchterlonie (1915-1991), literature, education

GREENWOOD, Irene Adelaide, née Driver (1897-1992), feminist

GROLLO, Luigi (1909-1994), builder

HACKETT, Cecil John (1904-1995), physician and medical worker

HAINES, George Alexander (1932-1994), managing director, Adelaide Steamship

HALKERSTON, Keith William (1935-1991), company director

HALL, Kenneth George (1901-1994), filmmaker

HALL, Peter Brian (1931-1995), architect

HALLENSTEIN, Phillipa May (1918-1994), lawyer and activist

HAM, Harold John (1902-1995), radiotherapist and radiotherapeutics professor

HAMMOND, Ruby (c1936-1993), Aboriginal activist and public servant

HAMPSHIRE, John Brook (1918-1992), air force officer

HANCOCK, Langley George (1909-1992), pastoralist and mining entrepreneur

HANKE, Sonya Helen (1933-1993), pianist, teacher

HANNAN, Edward James (Ted) (1921-1994), statistician and professor

HANRAHAN, Barbara Janice (1939-1991), artist, printmaker and novelist

HANSFORD, Gregg John (Harry) (1952-1995), motorcycle and motorcar racer and driving instructor

HARDING, Harry Douglas (1913-1995), engineer and director, State dockyard

HARDY, Francis Joseph (Frank) (1917-1994), author and activist

HARRIS, Edward Charles (c1931-1993), Aboriginal community leader and Uniting Church minister

HARRIS, Maxwell Henley (Max) (1921-1995), writer, publisher and bookseller

HARRIS, Stewart (1922-1994), media, Aboriginal rights advocate

HARWOOD, Gwendoline Nessie (1920-1995), poet

HASLUCK, Alexandra Margaret Martin, nee Darker (Dame) (1908-1993), historian

HASLUCK, Paul (Sir) (1905-1993), politician, minister, public servant, poet, historian, governor-general

HASSETT, Arthur Lindsay (1913-1993), cricketer

HAWES, Stanley Gilbert (1905-1991), Commonwealth film unit

HAYDON, Thomas William (1938-1991), film & TV documentary maker

HEATH, Harry Frederick (1903-1992), headmaster and Public Service Board member

HELE, Ivor Henry Thomas (Sir) (1912-1993), artist

HENDERSON, Don (1937-1991), songwriter, poet, folk-singer and guitar-maker

HENDERSON, James Robert (1916-1991), air force officer

HENDERSON, Ronald Frank (1917-1994), economist and welfare researcher

HENDERSON, William George (1919-1995), army officer

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- HENNESSY, Noreen Eileen (1913-1994), cinema organist  
HERMAN, Sali, nee Yakubowitz (1898-1993), artist  
HERMES, Clarrie Lindsay (1920-1991), chief magistrate  
HEY, Victor John (1912-1995), rugby league player and coach  
HILLS, Patrick Darcy (1918-1992), politician  
HINCHLIFFE, Albert Thomas (1901-1993), newspaper editor  
HINZE, Russell James (Russ) (1919-1991), politician  
HOAD, Lewis Alan (1934-1994), tennis player  
HOBBS, Victoria (c1907-1995), nurse and historian  
HODGINS, Philip (1959-1995), poet  
HOLLINSHED, Charles Neville (1899-1993), theatre architect  
HOLLOWS, Frederick Cossom (Fred) (c1945-1993), professor of ophthalmology, medical innovator and aid worker  
HOLMES, Cecil William (1921-1994), film maker  
HOLTHOUSE, Hector Le Gay (1915-1991), journalist and popular historian  
HOLYMAN, Hazel (c1899-1992), air-hostess 'matron'  
HONNER, Ralph (1904-1994), army officer  
HOP, Chu Van (1946-1995), Vietnamese newspaper founder  
HUDSON, Hugh (c1931-1993), politician  
HUMBLE, Leslie Keith (1927-1995), composer and educator  
HUME, Len (?-1993), economist  
HUNT, Hugh Sydney (1911-1993), theatre director
- IREDALE, Robert Wilson (1913-1994), squadron leader  
IRISH, Ronald Arthur (Sir) (1913-1993), accountant  
IRVING, Reginald Wilson (c1912-1994), radio & TV broadcaster
- JACKSON, Lawrence Walter (Sir) (1913-1993), chief justice  
JACKSON, Peter Bowen (1918-1993), air force officer  
JACKSON, Ronald Gordon (1924-1991), chancellor  
JACOBY, Elsa Antoinette Ruth, née Stenning (1910-1994), actor, singer and charity worker  
JAMES, Alfred Francis Phillip (1918-1992), editor, publisher and journalist  
JAMES, Florence Gertrude (1902-1993), author, feminist and pacifist  
JAMES, Gwynydd Francis (c1912-1994), publisher and author  
JAMES, Jimmy (1910-1991), Aboriginal tracker  
JAMES, Kathleen Nola (1933-1993), Aboriginal community worker  
JAMES, Walter Senior (1905-1991), wine writer  
JAMIESON, Hugh Gilmour (Gil) (1934-1992), artist and designer  
JENNINGS, Albert Victor (Sir) (1896-1993), builder and businessman  
JIMMY, Jean (c1912-1991), Aboriginal community leader  
JOHNSON, Gregory Richard (1947-1994), professor of haematology  
JOHNSON, Roger Kirk Hayes (1922-1991), architect, landscape designer and academic  
JOHNSTON, Robert Henry (1924-1995), sales executive and chair, Austrade  
JOLLEY, Leonard Julier (1915-1994), librarian  
JONES, George (Air Marshal, Sir) (1896-1992), soldier, pilot and air marshal  
JONES, Percy (Rev) (1914-1992), Catholic priest and musician  
JONES, Philip Harrhy (1931-1994), professor of environmental engineering  
JOSS, Graham (c1930-1993), city council clerk and murder victim  
JOYCE, Eileen (1908-1991), pianist
- KAATEN, Sverre Andreas (1908-1991), Norwegian-born skier  
KAMENKA, Eugene (1928-1994), historian, social science  
KEANEY, John (Father) (?-1992), archivist and historian  
KEESING, Nancy Florence (1923-1993), writer  
KELLY, Kevin Thomas (1910-1994), diplomat, church worker and Catholic thinker  
KELSALL, George Arthur (1905-1994), physician  
KEMP, Charles Denton (Ref) (1911-1993), economist and activist  
KEMP, Richard (1945-1995), medical practitioner  
KERR, Henry William (Bill) (1901-1993), sugar industry research administrator  
KERR, John Robert (Sir) (1914-1991), governor-general, lawyer and judge  
KERSHAW, Alister (1921-1995), poet and author  
KEYS, Eileen Constance (1903-1992), potter  
KHEMLANI, Tirath Hassaram (c1921-1991), loans affair  
KIKI, Albert Maori (1931-1993), author and politician  
KING, Charles Denison (1912-1991), naturalist  
KING, Gordon (1900-1991), professor of surgery  
KINGSTON, Mary (Molly) (1911-1992), pioneer and woman lawyer  
KINLOCH, Hector Gilchrist (1927-1993), reader in American history  
KINNINMONT, Jack Royston (1920-1992), air force officer  
KITTO, Frank (Sir) (1903-1994), High Court judge  
KNEZ, Bruno (1921-1995), theatre director  
KNOPFELMACHER, Frank (1923-1995), academic and activist  
KNOX, David Broughton (1916-1994), principal, Moore Theological College  
KNOX, Horace Everard Arnold (1918-1994), air force officer  
KOOWARTA, John (c1941-1991), Aboriginal community leader  
KRISJANIS, Arvis (1909-1993), surveyor (Hydro-Electric Authority)
- LAIDLAW, Aubrey (1909-1992), surf champion  
LAKE, Grantly Sebastian (1914-1991), RAN Chaplain

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- LANE, Donald Frederick (1935–1995), politician
- LANG, Frederick (1901–1993), photographer
- LANIGAN, Patrick Joseph (c1925–1992), secretary, Director-General, Department Social Security ACT and accountant
- LASHWOOD, Harold Francis (Hal) (1920–1992), actor, producer and actor's rights campaigner
- LAST, Clifford Frank (1918–1991), sculptor
- LATUKEFU, Sione (Rev) (1927–1995), social science, Pacific Islands historian
- LAUCKE, Condor Louis (Sir) (1914–1993), Senator and lieutenant-governor
- LAW, Francis Michael (1921–1994), community broadcasting pioneer
- LAYTON, Reginald Joseph (c1921–1993), boxing trainer and promoter, and motorcar dealer
- LEAHY, Daniel (1912–1991), explorer and pioneer
- LEDGER, Sir Frank (1899–1993), manufacturer
- LEE, Albert (c1916–1993), restaurateur
- LEES, Ronald Beresford (1910–1991), air marshal
- LEMPRIERE, Helen (1907–1991), painter and benefactor
- LEONARD, Jack Graham (1929–1995), Methodist chaplain, RAAF, radio broadcaster and ventriloquist
- LETHAM, Isabel Ramsay (1899–1995), surfer
- LEWIS, Brian Bannatyne (1906–1991), architect, educator and author
- LINDGREN, Harry (1912–1992), spelling reformer and author
- LINDSAY, Michael Francis Morris (Lord Lindsay of Birker) (1909–1994), senior fellow, ANU
- LIONS, Agnes Mary (1908–1992), industrial nurse
- LIPPMANN, Walter (1919–1993), community leader and (Lorna, wife)
- LOBB, Harold Francis (1913–1992), musician and educator
- LOVEGROVE, Troy (1986–1993), AIDS victim
- LOW, Kun Ming (Dick Ming Poon) (1931–1995), community leader
- LUDBROOK, Nelly Hooper (1907–1995), geologist
- LUND, Ivan Bernhard (1929–1992), Olympic fencer
- LUPTON, Joan (?–1995), hospital almoner
- MABO, Koiki (Eddie) (1937–1992), Indigenous rights activist
- MACDOUGALL, James Claude (Jim) (1903–1995), journalist
- MACINTOSH, William Frederick (1914–1993), army officer
- MacKIE, Ronald Cecil Hamlyn (1909–1991), author and journalist
- MacLACHLAN, Byron Hugh (1900–1991), pastoralist
- MAHER, Francis Kevin Heathcote (Frank) (1905–1994), academic, lawyer and activist
- MANN, John (1905–1994), entomologist
- MARSHALL, Charles Wooller (1904–1991), surveyor and mining consultant
- MARTIN, James Eric Gifford (1904–1993), electrical engineer and army officer
- MARTIN, Peter Gordon (1923–1994), botanist
- MASON, William Darcy (1911–1992), air force officer
- MAYER, Henry (1919–1991), professor, political theorist
- MAYO, Edith Allen (1915–1995), community worker
- McALONEY, William Simpson (1910–1995), Group Captain, RAAF
- McAULAY, Ronald Peter (1932–1995), federal police commissioner responsible for investigation into death of Azaria Chamberlain
- McBURNIE, Donald Hindle (1920–1995), air force officer
- McCARTHY, Amanuel Ernest (Mannie) (1902–1994), champion woodchopper
- McCARTHY, Darcy Patrick (1932–1991), Catholic priest
- McCARTHY, Patrick Ernest (1913–1994), air force officer
- McCULLOCH, Alan McLeod (1907–1992), artist and author
- McCUSKER, Sir James Alexander (1913–1995), businessman
- McDONALD, Bruce Alexander (1925–1993), army officer
- McDONALD, William (Sir) (Jack) (1911–1995), politician
- McGUIRE, Frances Margaret (1900–1995), biochemist and author
- McGUIRE, Marie Josephine Theresa (1906–1993), nun
- McKELLAR, Reginald Vincent (1914–1995), army officer
- MCLACHLAN, Ian Dugald (1915–1995), CB CBE DFC MID
- McLEAN, George Thomas (1901–1994), tourism and hospitality industries entrepreneur
- McMEEKIN, Ivan (1919–1993), potter
- McNALLY, Ward (1915–1991), reformed criminal and journalist
- McPHERSON, Keith Duncan (Sir) (1920–1993), newspaper executive
- McSWEYN, Allan Frank (1918–1994), air force officer
- McWILLIAM, Russell John (1894–1991), structural engineer
- MELLOR, Theodor P. (1909–1994), electrical engineer and shoe manufacturer
- MELLOY, Robert Sydney (Bobby) (1897–1995), estate agent, army officer and memoirist
- MENSAROS, Andrew (1921–1991), politician
- MENZIES, Pattie Maie (Dame) née Leckie (1899–1995), wife of R. G. Menzies
- MILLAR, Thomas Bruce (1925–1994), social scientist and political scientist
- MILNE, Kenneth Lancelot (1915–1995), politician
- MILNER, Ian Frank George (1911–1991), public servant and agent
- MINH, Phung Nhat (1926–1995), South Vietnamese diplomat
- MISSINGHAM, Harold (Hal) (1906–1994), director, Art Gallery of NSW
- MORA, Georges (Gunther Morawski) (1913–1992), gallery director and restaurateur
- MORGAN, David Archibald Stevenson (c1920–1995), director general and RAAF medical service

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MORRIS, Ivor Gray (1911-1995), woollen manufacturer and philanthropist  
MORRISON Hedda, née Hammer (1908-1991), photographer  
MORTIMER, Thomas Harry Blake (Tom) (c1932-1991), union leader  
MUIR, Ernest Jack (Jock) (1914-1995), yachtsman  
MULLER, Desmond Otto (1913-1994), diplomat, engineer and lieutenant colonel  
MUMBLER, Percy (c1906-1991), Aboriginal elder  
MURPHY, Hugh and (Kevin, brother) (1917-1995), Department News and Information; secretary to Eddie Ward  
MURRAY, Ben (Benno) (1893-1994), soldier, Aboriginal cameleer and linguist  
MURRAY, Brian Stewart (Sir) (1921-1991), armed services and governor  
MURRAY, Keith (Sir) (c1903-1993), chairman, Australian Universities Grants commission  
MURRAY, Kevin Ross (1931-1991), barrister and army officer  
MYER, Kenneth Baillieu (1921-1992), businessman and philanthropist

NASR, Sami Nicolas (1913-1995), geologist and oil executive  
NAVE, Theodore Eric (Captain) (1899-1993), code-breaker, cryptanalyst; helped set up ASIO  
NAYLOR, Bernie (1923-1993), footballer  
NEASEY, Francis Mervyn (1920-1993), judge and author  
NELSON Tom (1908-1995), trade unionist  
NEWMAN (NAUMENKO), John Paul (1946-1994), Labor politician (assassinated)  
NEWTON-JOHN, Brinley (1914-1992), professor  
NOBLE, Rodney (Air Vice-Marshall) (1919-1995), RAAF pilot and engineer  
NOFFS, Theodore Delwyn (Ted) (1926-1995), minister, Wayside Chapel  
NOLAN, Sidney Robert (Sir) (1917-1992), artist  
NOONUCCAL, Oodgeroo (formerly Kath Walker) (1920-1993), Aboriginal poet, artist and community leader  
NORRIS, Zoe (Martha Gardener) (1905-1991), promoter and broadcaster

OATEY, Jack (1920-1994), footballer and coach  
O'BRIEN, Bernard McCarthy (1924-1993), microsurgeon  
O'DONNELL, James Hamilton (1934-1995), professor of chemistry  
O'HARRIS, Rhona Olive (Pixie) (1903-1991), artist and writer (Mrs Bruce Pratt)  
OLLE, Andrew (1947-1995), TV presenter and ABC journalist  
O'LOAN, Roderick John Charles (1915-1992), retail company executive, footballer and army officer  
O'NEIL, Lloyd John Reginald Terrence (1928-1992), publisher  
O'NEIL, William Matthew (1912-1991), professor of psychology

O'REILLY, William Joseph (Tiger) (1905-1992), cricketer  
O'SHEA, Barney (c1907-1993), Catholic priest and educator  
OSTOJA-KOTKOWSKI, Josef Stanislaus (1922-1994), artist  
OTAEGUI, Maria Pilar Moreno de (1935-1994), co-founder, Spanish Club; Ethnic Affairs commission  
OVERDUIN, Daniel Christian (c1931-1993), Lutheran pastor and bioethicist

PACKARD, Mary (1928-1995), secretary, auto racing club and women pilots association  
PALLIN, Francis Austin (Paddy) (1900-1991), bushwalker, conservationist, businessman  
PANNELL, Nita Veronica (1904-1994), actor  
PAPASAVAS, Savvas (Sam) (1940-1993), lawyer and community leader  
PARBERY, Grace Mary (1913-1993), social worker, Domiciliary Care Newcastle  
PARKER, Marjorie Alice Collett (Margot) (Dame) (1900-1991), philanthropist and social leader  
PARKS, Stan(ley) (1925-1994), city manager  
PARSONS, Geoffrey Pinwill (1929-1995), pianist  
PAUL, Victor Barry (1938-1994), property developer  
PAYNE, Alan Newbury (1921-1995), yacht designer  
PETERSILKA, Augustin (Gus) (1918-1994), cafe proprietor  
PETTIGREW, Alan Charles (1935-1993), political journalist and cricket administrator  
PEWTRESS, Margaret (1932-1995), women's sport leader  
PIDDINGTON, Sydney George and (Lesley Elizabeth Pope, wife) (1918-1991), mind reader (POW, Changi), (entertainer)  
PINNEY, Peter Patrick (1922-1992), travel writer and soldier  
PITMAN, Edwin James George (1897-1993), academic  
PLOMLEY, Norman James Brian (1912-1994), historian  
PONSFORD, William Harold (Bill) (1900-1991), cricketer  
PONT, George William (1910-1992), trade union leader and judge  
PORUSH, Israel (1907-1991), Rabbi  
POTTER, William Ian (Sir) (1902-1994), businessman and philanthropist  
PRESS, Anne Elizabeth (1903-1992), politician  
PROCTOR, Roderick Consett (Sir) (1914-1991), accountant and businessman  
PUNCH, Leon Ashton (1928-1991), politician  
PURBRICK, Eric Stevens (1903-1991), vigneron  
PUREGGER, Marjorie Isabel (1905-1995), advocate for women's and music organisations  
PYE, Aubrey David Dick (1901-1994), surgeon and hospital administrator

QUARRELL, Lois (1915-1991), sportswoman and journalist  
QUIST, Adrian Karl (1913-1991), tennis player and boxer

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- RAIL, Victory Robert (Vic) (1945-1994), racehorse trainer
- RANKIN, Ronald (1914-1991), air force officer
- RANKINE, Dorothy Leila (c1933-1993), aboriginal musician and community worker
- RASHEED, Kevin (c1920-1992), tourism operator and promoter
- RATTEN, Norman (1918-1995), DFC, B-CdeG
- READ, W. J. (Jack) (1904-1992), coastwatcher and government officer
- REED, Thomas Thornton (1902-1995), Anglican archbishop
- REES-THOMAS, Thomas (1910-1993), Uniting Church minister
- REID, Barrett (1926-1995), poet, critic and broadcaster
- REID, George Oswald (Sir) (1903-1993), politician
- REID, William (1917-1993), Aboriginal mission worker and egg carver
- RHOADES, Rodney (1909-1991), naval officer
- RICE, Phillip John (1927-1991), barrister and judge, Northern Territory
- RICHARDSON, William Yorke (1914-1994), air force officer
- RICKETTS, William (Billy) (1899-1993), sculptor and environmentalist
- RINGWOOD, Alfred Edward (Ted) (1930-1993), geochemist, synroc - storing nuclear waste
- RISSEN, Robert Joseph Henry (Sir) (1901-1992), engineer and major-general
- ROBERTS, Ainslie (c1911-1993), artist
- ROBERTS, Edwin Peter Spencer (1913-1991), wool industry leader
- ROBERTS, Frank Edwards (c1912-1992), lord mayor
- ROBERTS, Merrilie D'Arcy (1915-1993), headmistress, Ascham
- ROBERTSON, Kenneth Victor (1915-1994), RAAF test pilot
- ROBINSON, Brian (1934-1991), film and television educator
- ROBINSON, Roland Edward (1912-1992), axeman, jockey, ballet dancer and poet
- ROBINSON, William (Tracker) (1896-1994), Aboriginal police tracker
- ROCHER, Raymond Leslie (1932-1994), builder
- ROGAN, Francis Henry (?-1992), town clerk
- ROMBERG, Frederick (Romney) (1913-1992), architect
- ROOM, Tom (c1908-1994), businessman and community leader
- ROSE, Frederick George Godfrey (1915-1991), anthropologist, professor
- ROUNTREE, Phyllis Margaret (1911-1994), microbiologist and bacteriologist
- ROXBURGH, Rachel (1915-1991), art teacher, artist and author
- RUDD, George Frederick Elliott (1910-1993), historian
- RUNDLE, Francis Felix (1910-1993), professor of surgery
- RUSSELL, Robert Reid (Bob) (1905-1993), sugar industry leader and company chairman
- RYAN, Edward John (1916-1995), coal industry executive
- RYAN, Madge Winifred (1919-1994), actor
- RYLEY, John William (1926-1992), veterinarian
- SAKZEWSKI, Albert (Sir) (1905-1991), chartered accountant and billiards player
- SALISBURY, Harold Hubert (1915-1991), police commissioner
- SALOMON, Horst Egon (1920-1994), property renovator and restaurateur
- SANGSTER, John Grant (1928-1995), jazz musician and composer
- SAW, Charles Stuart (Ron) (1929-1992), journalist
- SCARF, Reuben Francis (1913-1993), clothing retailer
- SCHUBERT, Max Edmund (1915-1994), winemaker
- SEAGER, Joy (1899-1991), medical practitioner
- SEGAL, Iza Joan, née Harris (1914-1994), obstetrician and gynaecologist
- SHANNON, David John (1922-1993), squadron leader and dambuster pilot
- SHAW, Mansergh (1910-1993), professor of mechanical engineering
- SHEN, Margaret (c1941-1994), restaurateur and businesswoman
- SHOWERS, Henry Arthur (1899-1991), rear admiral
- SIMMONDS, John Howard (1901-1992), plant pathologist
- SINCLAIR, Jean (1940-1991), secretary and personal assistant
- SINGH, Gurdip (c1932-1991), palaeontologist
- SINNAMON, Hercules Vincent (Sir) (1899-1994), farmer, businessman and philanthropist
- SLUCZANOWSKI, Philip (1951-1994), mathematician
- SMITH, Alexander Tait (1915-1994), pathologist
- SMITH, Angus James (1911-1992), mayor, tennis player and sporting goods retailer
- SMITH, George Ivan (1915-1995), Radio Australia
- SMITH, John David (1934-1995), professor of computing
- SMITH, Kevin John (1931-1995), parish priest and youth worker
- SMITH, William Joshua (1905-1995), artist
- SOMERSET, Henry Beaufort (Sir) (1906-1995), industrial chemist and businessman
- SOUTER, Harold (1911-1994), trade unionist
- SPARNON, Norman James (1913-1995), Ikebana authority
- SPRIGG, Reginald Claude (1919-1994), geologist and businessman
- SPRY, Charles Chambers Fowell (Sir) (1910-1994), director-general, ASIO; military officer
- ST JOHN, Edward Henry (1916-1994), Federal politician
- STAMPFL, Franz (1913-1995), athletics coach
- STARKE, John Erskine (Sir) and (Monica, sister) (1915-1994), judge
- STEELE, Joyce (1909-1991), politician
- STEELE, Ray (1917-1993), cricket administrator

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STEWART, Harold (1916-1995), poet and Buddhist scholar; Ern Malley hoaxer

STEWART, William Ian (1914-1994), director, Standards Australia

STOKES, Constance (1906-1991), painter

STONEHAM, Clive Philip (1909-1992), politician

STOREY, Arthur Stanley (Donk) (1909-1995), HMAS Australia

STOVE, David Charles (1927-1994), professor of philosophy

STREETER, Joan, nee Ritchie (?-1993), navy captain; director, Women's Royal Naval Service

STRONACH, Nellie E. (1892-1991), army officer and welfare worker

SUMMERS, Don (c1932-1995), unionist

SUMMERS, Vera, Ada (1909-1993), headmistress

SUNDERLAND, Sydney (Sir) (1910-1993), surgeon and professor of anatomy

SUSANS, Ronald Thomas (1917-1992), air force officer

SVED, George (1910-1994), engineer

SWANE, Valerie Gwendoline (1926-1993), gardening expert and journalist

SYRON, Brian Gregory (1934-1993), Aboriginal actor, film director and teacher

TAYLOR, Paul (1957-1992), art critic

TEALE (THIELE), Leonard (1922-1994), actor and RAAF pilot

TERRY, Paul (?-1993), entrepreneur

THIESS, Charles Leslie (Sir), (1909-1992), mining and construction industries entrepreneur

THOMAS, Wilfrid Coad (1904-1991), broadcaster

THORNTON, Geoffrey, (1925-1992), air force officer

THRING, Frank (1926-1994), actor

TIMBS, Maurice (1917-1994), Secretary, Department Admin Services; exec, Atomic Energy Commission

TINDALE, Norman Barnett (1900-1993), anthropologist

TOBIN, Alphonsus Vincent (1905-1993), funeral director

TOEPLITZ, Jerzy (?-1995), educationist and founding director, Film and Television School

TONKIN, John (1902-1995), premier

TOOGOOD, Louisa (c1903-1993), welfare worker

TÖRK, Istvan, (1939-1992), professor of brain anatomy

TREEN, Francis Joseph (1920-1993), jockey and trainer

TRUSCOTT, John (1936-1993), theatrical designer

TUBMAN, Ken (1916-1993), rally driver and pharmacist

TULLY, Peter, (1948-1992), artist, jewellery designer and gay activist

TURNER, Helen Newton (1908-1995), animal geneticist

TURNER, John Stewart (1908-1991), botanist, educationist and environmentalist

TUXWORTH, Hilda Elsie (1908-1994), nurse and community activist

TYRRELL, Murray Louis (Sir) (1913-1994), official secretary to six governor-generals

UNDERWOOD, Erica, née Chandler (1907-1992), broadcaster

UTEMORRAH, Daisy (1922-1994), Aboriginal leader

VALLANCE, Thomas George (1928-1993), associate professor petrology and biographer

VIERTEL, Charles (1902-1992), accountant, businessman and philanthropist

VINCENT, Douglas (Tim) (Major-General) (1916-1995), AIF officer, commander, head, Australian joint services staff in Washington

VOS, Roelf (1921-1992), supermarket entrepreneur

WARD, Russel Braddock (1914-1995), historian

WARDLE, Patience Australie (Pat), née Tillyard (1910-1992), community worker

WATERS, Leonard Victor (Len) (c1924-1993), fighter pilot, WWII

WATSON, Donald (1914-1993), orthopaedic surgeon and welfare worker

WATSON, Jean (1908-1993), typist, genealogist, administrator and gardener

WATSON-MUNRO, Charles Norman (1915-1991), professor of physics

WELLS, Edgar Almond (1908-1995), missionary

WHEATLEY, Alice Jean (1904-1993), air force officer

WHEELER, Frederick Henry (Sir) (1914-1994), secretary, Treasury

WHITBY, Fred (c1924-1993), trade union leader

WHITE, Frederick (Sir) (1905-1994), chairman of CSIRO, professor of physics

WHITE, Harold Leslie (Sir) (1905-1992), National Librarian

WHITE, Osmar (1909-1991), war correspondent and journalist

WHITEHEAD, David Adie (Torpy) (1896-1992), brigadier

WHITELEY, Brett (1939-1992), artist

WHITEMAN, Lewis (1903-1994), businessman

WHITTEN, Edward James (Ted) (1933-1995), footballer

WIGHTMAN, Lilian (?-1992), fashion importer and store owner

WIGHTON, Rosemary Neville (1925-1994), arts administrator and academic

WILENSKI, Peter (1939-1994), senior public servant and diplomat

WILLETT, Frederick John (1922-1993), university vice-chancellor

WILLIAMS, David Edward (1910-1994), philosopher, economist, farmer and Methodist missionary

WILLIAMS, Harold (Crow) (1947-1994), Aboriginal land rights activist and co-organiser, Aboriginal Tent Embassy

WILLIAMS, William Thomas (1913-1995), biologist

WILLIS, James Hamlyn (Jim) (1910-1995), botanist and herbarium director

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WILLOUGHBY, James Robert (c1907-1993), Liberal party director

WILSON, George Thomas Jamieson (1907-1991), academic and sportsman

WILSON, John Gardiner (Sir) (c1913-1994), industrialist

WILSON, Ralph (1917-1994), theatre director, arts patron and high school principal

WILTSHIRE, Frederick Munro (Sir) (1911-1994), manufacturing businessman

WOOD, Frederick George (1906-1991), army officer

WOOD, Gillam Albert McConnell (Pat) (1910-1993), Presbyterian moderator

WOOD, Ian Alexander Christie (1901-1992), politician and mayor

WOODS, Frank I (Sir) Anglican Archbishop (1907-1992) and Jean Margaret (wife)

WRAY, Elinor Caroline (1899-1992), speech therapist

WRIGHT, Harold John Alfred (1919-1991), air force officer

WYNN, David (1915-1995), winemaker

YEEND, Geoffrey John (Sir) (1927-1994), head, department of Prime Minister and Cabinet, secretary to Cabinet, and ANU Chancellor

YOCK, Daniel (c1975-1993), Aboriginal dancer

YOUNG, Douglas Garry (Dougie) (1935-1991), Aboriginal singer songwriter

ZAKHAROFF, Charles (1905-1994), taxi driver

ZAKHAROV, (Alice) Olive (1929-1995), Labor Senator