

Hawkesbury Historical Society Newsletter

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MEETINGS

Saturday, 25 June 2022 – 3.45pm

Saturday, 27 August 2022 – 2pm

Thursday, 27 October 2022 – 7:30pm - AGM

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Vale Kath Wilkins 1929-2022

Last month we received the sad news of the passing of one of our long-term members and dedicated past Treasurer, Kath Wilkins.

Kathleen Thora Wilkins nee Anderson was born in Melbourne and grew up in Wagga Wagga. It was here she attended school and took on her first job working in the office of the local mechanics workshop where her father worked. Obviously, her excellent book keeping skills and attention to detail were first developed and well honed, something she continued for years to come in her work and community roles. After marrying and having children, Kath and her family moved to the Hawkesbury, where they were most well-known for operating the ESSO service station at McGraths Hill for many years, and she became a familiar face to locals.

Kath was a passionate contributor to her local community – all through the years when her four sons were growing up, during her retirement and also in later years. As well as being very involved with Scouts, Kath was secretary of the Hawkesbury Quota Club (A club of women from business or professional activity organized to advance the interests of women, friendship, and to serve the community) for many years, and only a few years ago donated some unique items from this organisation (which no longer exists locally) to the Museum collection.

See over...

Author Talk & Book Launch

Saturday, 25 June 2022 – 1:30pm

**BOOK ONLINE
BEFORE 20 JUNE 2022**

See full advertisement on Page 3



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

June 2022

We know winter has arrived! The series of freezing temperatures and frosts help remind us that our next two general meetings will be held on Saturday afternoons instead of our usual Thursday evenings.

The June meeting will be a little different this year because, as you know, instead of solely a Guest Speaker we are holding a **Book Launch for author Annegret Hall** who will be discussing the writing of her book *Andrew Thompson: Boy Convict to Wealthiest Settler in Colonial Australia*. This event begins at 1.30pm with my leading a brief tour to look at Andrew's haunts in Thompson Square before Annegret gives her talk in our usual meeting room at Hawkesbury Regional Museum. See the advertisement for further details.

Please remember that **after the Book Launch** I hope you will stay on in the meeting room or join in by zoom at 3.45pm to be part of our Society's **June General Meeting** which will follow the launch immediately. I really hope you can make the meeting and support our Society.

Andrew Thompson is the buzz word this month and his world was one that had remarkable similarities with ours in some ways, but with differences, of course. I was reading some *Sydney Gazettes* that showed this recently. In the aftermath of the recent 2022 floods we have all waited for potholes to be filled and roads and bridges to reopen, looking to our Council to conduct these works. Yet when South Creek bridge went under water in 1806, it was Andrew Thompson, as its private owner, who was responsible for its mending and reopening.

South Creek bridge in 1806 was downstream a little from our present structure and was a 'floating bridge' or 'barge'. It is noted in more specific terms by Surveyor Meehan who talked of it having post and railing sides and about how the planking on the bridge began at 71 links (just over 15 metres) from 'the post of the Toll Gate'. It spanned 86 links (around 19 metres) and was 20 links (around 4 metres) wide,¹ which would suggest that it was a fixed barge which remained in position spanning from one bank across to the next. When floods disrupted its connection with the banks it could not be used and Andrew's dedication to helping the community is

evidenced in its speedy repairs. Indeed the *Sydney Gazette* of June 1806 reported²:

The repair of Creek Bridge was last week completed, and the very great accommodation it affords restored to the surrounding neighbourhood, who have had to regret a suspension of its benefits consequent on repeated floods...the proprietor...availing himself on all occasions of the earliest opportunity to remedy defects. The expense and labour that have attended the frequent repairs required within the last four months and of its present perfect reinstatement, is almost inconceivable, but as the object was too generally important to the interests of the settlement to admit delay, determined zeal and perseverance vanquished every difficulty.

Andrew Thompson himself had some business gain, of course, by the speedy repair of the South Creek Toll Bridge, however Thompson's concern for the welfare of the settlement of Mulgrave Place (Hawkesbury) cannot be doubted for it is often showed in the grateful reactions of those who knew him. The following February this was again evident when the settlers called a meeting to address the Colony-wide food shortage following the floods, since Hawkesbury was the main source of grain. Again the *Gazette* was effusive in its praise for Andrew Thompson:

They convened at Mr. Thompson's, whose exertions on the occasion received the warmest thanks...it was proposed and adopted...that...everyone should contribute as much grain as possibly could be spared from their family consumption...to the Government³

The grain was volunteered by no less than two hundred persons as a result. No wonder Lachlan Macquarie, the governor, would later declare that the village of Green Hills owed much of its early prosperity to the then first ever ex-convict Magistrate of Australia, Andrew Thompson.

Do hope I see you on June 25, and remember, if you can't attend the Book Launch we still hope you will attend the General Meeting at 3.45pm either in person or by zoom.

Cheers, Jan Barkley-Jack.

General Meeting

of the Hawkesbury Historical Society

Saturday, 25 June 2022 – 3:45pm

Hugh Williams Room, Hawkesbury Regional
Museum, Baker Street, Windsor
or via Zoom (details forthcoming)

¹ Meehan Surveyors Field Notes, 9 January 1811, New South Wales State Archives and Records.

² *Sydney Gazette*, 29 June 1806.

³ *Sydney Gazette*, 8 February 1807.

Kath was also an original founding member of the Hawkesbury U3A. She enjoyed being part of the U3A and had a particular fondness of poetry so was a keen participant in the Poetry Group then run by Ross Miller.

Hawkesbury Historical Society has been very fortunate to have many diligent people to hold office bearer positions and Kath was one of these. She held the position of Treasurer from 1998 - 2016. During this time, along with being a weekly volunteer at the museum, she also undertook the extensive role of Book Shop Manager and did so with efficiency and dedication, which was her nature. It is thanks to her that our bookshop continues to run today in the Hawkesbury Regional Museum and that good working relationships were developed with book distributors and authors.

Kath claimed to never be much of a cook but always made a delicious fruit cake at Christmas time and would bring it to the museum for the volunteers and staff to share! I think we all remember her beautiful copperplate style handwriting on receipts, book lists, ledgers and the informative (and often comedic) Vigilante (communication) Books used by volunteers in the museum when operated by the HHS. These are also now part of the museum collection and give a wonderful insight to the day to day running of the Hawkesbury Museum and Tourist Information Centre, in the past decades.

Along with myself and of course the very instrumental John 'Sean' Flavin, Kath was involved in starting the popular Hawkesbury Historical Society Astronomical Evenings, held at Tebbutts Observatory. She organised bookings, payments and helped with supper, even selling the odd *Astronomical Memoirs* book, which pleased Kath immensely, as at that point, the in excess couple of hundred books owned by the HHS were stored under her bed! They were always pleasant evenings watching the setting sun, stargazing and touring the historical observatory and Kath and I always enjoyed each's others company during these evenings.

You couldn't know Kath without knowing she was a passionate Sydney Swans supporter! But she also had a flair for handicrafts. At her recent funeral her sister Jeanette presented to Kath's sons a splendid handmade and embroidered dress that Kath had made when she was in school, so beautifully done and a touching gesture.

On a personal note, I have known Kath since I joined the HHS over 20 years ago. One of the benefits of being a younger member is the wonderful friendships you make with people outside your normal age group.

But sadly, time moves us on. I will miss our conversations, visits and shared interests, and

regrettably they weren't as frequent over the last two years due to a combination of Covid related restrictions, ill-health and also due to my pregnancy and having a small baby. She was a lovely lady and a dear friend. We send our sincere condolences to her family and friends during this time and are ever grateful for her role and contributions to the HHS.

Rebecca Turnbull - HHS

When I became Secretary of the Hawkesbury Historical Society in 2013, I was fortunate in having Kath as Treasurer and Book Manager for the Society. Kath had occupied those roles for at least 16 years to my knowledge. Her experience and advice which she freely gave were of enormous benefit to me and helped make my transition to the role of Secretary quite straightforward.

Kath continued in her roles until 2016 and it was always a pleasure to work with her. Her record keeping was meticulous and always up to date. The Society was very fortunate in having Kath operate in those roles for such a long time and sharing her knowledge of the Society's activities with other newer members.



Neville Dehn - Public Officer HHS



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ANDREW THOMPSON

FROM BOY CONVICT TO WEALTHIEST SETTLER IN COLONIAL AUSTRALIA

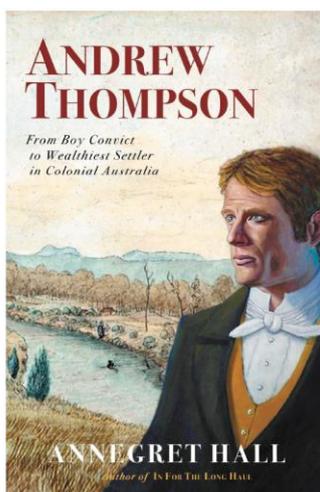
Author Talk & Book Launch

Saturday June 25th 2022
Hawkesbury Regional Museum - 8 Baker Street, Windsor

DETAILS

Book Online
www.hawkesburymuseum.eventbrite.com
Cost \$5.00 includes afternoon tea
Bookings required before 20 June 2022

- 1.30pm Meet at Museum
- 1.40pm Walk to Thompson Square
- 2.00pm Welcome & Author Talk
- 2.50pm Questions & Answers
- 3.00pm Book Signing & Afternoon Tea
- 3.30pm Finish





Annegret Hall has previously published *In For The Long Haul*, which narrates the lives of First Fleet convicts on their voyage to Botany Bay and the settlement of New South Wales. She relates this through the eyes of the convicts, and strongly disputes the promiscuous behavior attributed to female convicts in some colonial histories.

In her biography of Andrew Thompson, Annegret describes how a young educated Scot was transported to NSW for stealing and became the Chief Constable in Windsor, and prominent in farming, politics and business in the colony. Andrew rescued many settlers during massive Hawkesbury floods, and spent most of his adult life in the area. Governor Macquarie called him 'the Founder of Windsor'. In 18 years Andrew had progressed from boy convict to be Magistrate and the most influential emancipist in the colony. See www.annegrethall.com

Charles Septimus Guest - 1849-1915

By Michelle Nichols



There were many inspiring individuals living in the Hawkesbury over the years. One of these was Charles Septimus Guest of Richmond, pictured left from the **Hawkesbury Advocate 22 Dec 1899**.

Guest was born in Richmond in 1849, son of George and Jane Guest and lived his whole life in the community. George had arrived in 1832 as a free settler on the "Florentia" and a few years after arriving married Jane, the daughter of Laban and Jane White in Richmond. George was a successful man in his own right, as a saddle and harness maker, currier, tanner as well as operating as an auctioneer. George and Jane had a large family and some of their children married into other well-known Hawkesbury families including the Eather, Onus and Linsley families. George Guest died in 1893 and is buried in St. Peter's Anglican Cemetery in Richmond.

Guest attended school in Richmond then entered his father's business and continued his employment there, until his father's demise in 1893. Guest recalled an incident relating to the first sale he attended with his father:

The first sale in which Mr. Guest took part will ever be remembered by him on account of a little incident connected therewith. To use his own words while relating same to our representative, he said: "I was assisting my father at a sale which we were conducting for a Mr.

McDonald of Pitt Town - of course I was only a youngster at the time - and I was pencilling for my father. Among other articles we had to sell was a harrow, and I wrote it 'arrow'. I heard a farmer exclaim, 'Well, he's a bright 'un. e spells 'arrow without an aitch!' I very soon slipped on the "h", adds Mr Guest, "but at the same time I must admit I felt rather small."

In 1876, Guest married Adeline Jane Griffin and the couple had two children, Frank born in 1877 and Elfie born in 1878, both born in Richmond.

Guest was a popular auctioneer and advertised frequently in the newspapers including the **Windsor & Richmond Gazette 31 August 1889**, seen right. Following the death of his father, Guest "*continued the auctioneering business on his own*" until about 1895 when Harry Skuthorpe became a partner.

Guest also had a long and distinguished military career, joining the Third-Infantry Regiment in 1868. In 1874 he was promoted to First Lieutenant, and then in 1887 was promoted as Captain. In 1894, he was promoted to the rank of Major, then in 1899 received a commission of Brevet-Lieutenant-Colonel, followed by an appointment as second in command of the 3rd Infantry Regiment.

Guest was well-known in the community due to his role in Local Government. He was employed as the Town Clerk for Richmond Council and occupied this position from 1872 until 1901. He was later elected as an alderman and served two terms as Mayor, in 1906 and re-elected in 1907. Involved in the community, he had been a Justice of the Peace for many years and was secretary for the Hawkesbury Race Club for an amazing 40-year term and Secretary for Hawkesbury District Agricultural Association for 35.

TO LET,

SPLENDID Kurrajong Property of 305 acres, consisting of 15 acres of choice orange and lemon trees, 4 acres of the very best stone-fruit trees, 40 acres splendid agricultural land, and the balance first-class grazing land. Homestead consists of 19 rooms all told, also two cottages for servants. Splendid fresh water creek always flowing through the property. Distance, seven miles by main road from Richmond station. Post and telegraph offices half a mile from property. Rental, only L150 per annum.

TO LET
A fine ORANGERY of 40 acres, full-bearing. South Kurrajong, seven miles by main road from Richmond. L400 per annum.

FOR SALE.

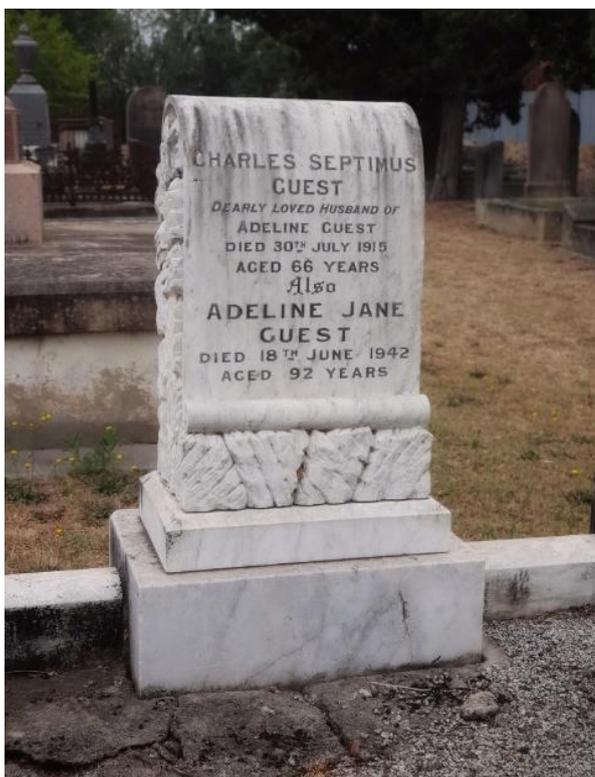
80 Acres, at Kurrajong, partly cleared; L440
100 Acres, at Kurrajong, 35 acres planted with trees; L1800
99 Acres, at Kurrajong, unimproved; L500
168 Acres, at Kurrajong, unimproved; L815
288 Acres, at Kurrajong, unimproved; L3880
58 Acres, near Richmond, unimproved; L3880
190 Acres, Kurrajong, splendid timber; L730
40 Acres, Kurrajong Heights, buildings, trees, &c., &c.; L1500
House and Land, Teviot-street, Richmond; L120
Splendid Cottage, Windsor-st, Richmond; L1500
Three Cottages and Orchard, March-street, Richmond; L2500
Allotment, 108ft. frontage to Lennox-street, Richmond; L60
Cottage and Land, Lennox-st, Richmond; L150
Cottage and Land, March-st, Richmond; L350
Two Allotments, Burgis-street, Richmond; L145.

For further particulars apply to
C. S. GUEST,
Auctioneer.
Richmond.

For the last few years of his life, his health was indifferent and he was advised to avoid stress or worry. He passed away on 30 July 1915 aged 66 "after a seizure while attending a meeting of the Agricultural Association that afternoon". He was buried at St. Peter's Anglican Cemetery following a large funeral.



Farewell for Charles Septimus Guest 1910. Courtesy Hawkesbury Library Service



Headstone of Charles Guest and his wife at St. Peter's
Photo: M. Nichols.

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**THE FITZROY HOTEL,
WINDSOR.**

HARRY SMITH, Proprietor.

THE most centrally situated and best hotel in town. Noted for its comfort and moderate charges. Visitors may rely on getting the best attention. Private suites of rooms for families. Excellent table.
Best brands of spirits, beers and wines. English ale on draught. Commodious sample room. Good stabling.
Appointed reception house to the New South Wales League of Wheelmen.
Best billiard-room in town.

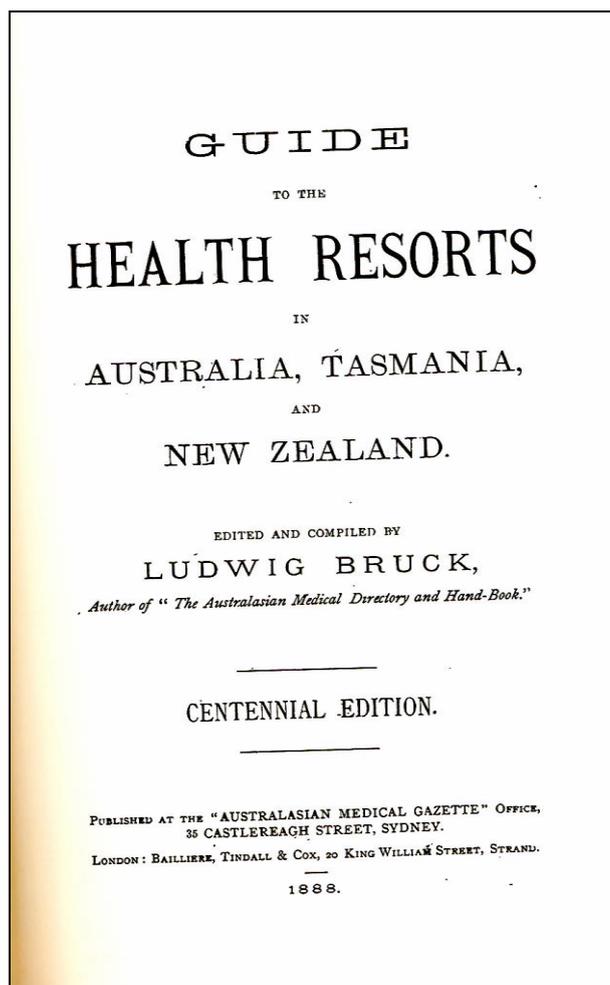
Hawkesbury Advocate, Friday, 11 May 1900 (Trove)

Bruck's Guide to Health Resorts in Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand ~ Kurrajong Heights and Dr P L Guyenot OR alternatively, How one thing seems to lead to another...

Cathy McHardy cathy@nisch.org
June 2022

Recently, an intriguing little publication came into my possession, curiously titled *Bruck's Guide to Health Resorts in Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand*.

The facsimile edition was produced by the Royal Australia Historical Society in 2002 with an introduction penned by the late R Ian Jack which sheds some light on the book's author, Ludwig Bruck [1].



Aged in his mid-twenties, Bruck had arrived in Melbourne in September 1873 from Germany and set up in business as a medical publisher. About eight years later he moved to Sydney and between 1881 and 1894 he published the *Australian*

Medical Gazette. From 1883 to 1900 he produced five editions of *The Australasian Medical Directory and Handbook*. This listing of medical practitioners included Australia, New Zealand and Fiji.

In 1903, Bruck registered the firm of Le Bruck which imported medical books, surgical instruments and appliances. By 1914 he was involved a partnership with Richard Thomson under the name of Bruck and Thomson as medical agents and importers [2].

In August 1914 he applied for, and was granted Australian Citizenship [3]. Tragically he took his own life a year later. His business partner Thomson, stated at the inquest, that the firm had been accused of 'trading with the enemy' i.e. Germany, with whom Britain and its allies were now at war. This accusation had played heavily on Bruck's mind and it seems contributed to his fatal decision. Sadly, sensational headlines accompanied the news of his untimely death published in the press all over Australia [4].

Bruck's Guide to Health Resorts... published in 1888 is arranged alphabetically and I became interested in which, if any, Hawkesbury places might have been included. I discovered entries for Kurrajong Heights and the mountains towns of Katoomba, Blackheath, Mt Victoria and Bowenfels.

There are also some interesting inclusions such as Marulan and Wollongong, names which don't spring to mind when thinking of health resorts these days.

The entry for Kurrajong Heights is both detailed and descriptive, inclusive of the natural environment and temperature and rainfall data. 'A picturesque district with an equable, extremely salubrious and invigorating climate' with '112 wet days' in the year. The scenery is 'extremely beautiful with waterfalls, gorges, dells, and forests...the district abounds in extensive orangeries'. At that time the hills around Kurrajong and the Heights had been cleared and intensively planted with productive orchards.

Travel to the district was by way of 'rail to Richmond and thence conveyance for a distance of 10 miles'. Boarding houses include Peck's, Powell's, Madden's and Mayo's. Peck's was the first guest house to open on The Heights in the 1870s and was managed by Mrs R Peck (wife of Henry Peck). This property known as *Fernhurst*, was, at that time owned by William Bowman.

The 'Special Indications' section of the entry made recommendations regarding the types of illnesses which could benefit from a sojourn in the district. Those suffering from alcoholism could benefit from the fact that the nearest hotel is 8 miles away (at North Richmond). The 'invigorating climate' was also of assistance in the treatment and recovery of those with 'Nervous Disorders and Diseases of the Chest' and for 'Convalescents' recovering from other illnesses.

The entry for Kurrajong Heights also includes the names of local doctors: Dr P L Guyenot and Dr L C Jockel at Richmond and Dr J Callaghan in Windsor. The names Jockel and Callaghan were familiar but I had not come across Dr Guyenot in any previous Richmond research.

On 13 April 1888 the *NSW Government Gazette* published the notice that several unnamed streets had now been named by the Richmond Borough Council. The lane running between Bourke and Paget Streets, parallel to Teviot Street which had been known unofficially by the name Jockel Street, would be officially named Conrad Street [5]. Apart from serving on Richmond Council, Dr Louis Conrad Jockel was a well-respected medical practitioner. Dr Jockel died at his residence in March Street at the early age of 37, little more than a month later [6].

Dr Joseph Callaghan arrived in the colony in 1868 setting up practice in Rockhampton and then moving to Richmond in 1877. In September of 1882, he moved away buying a practice in Sydney. Only a year later he returned to the Hawkesbury and commenced practising in Windsor in November 1883. Callaghan also became one of the senior magistrates of the district as well as being on the committee of the Hawkesbury Race Club and Windsor School of Arts [7]. He left the Hawkesbury in 1920 after serving the community for forty-two years and died in June 1924 at his home in Lane Cove [8].

So who was Dr Guyenot?

Dr Paul Louis Guyenot was an Assistant Surgeon aboard the French steamer *Precurseur* owned by J H Tandonnet & Co which had sailed from Bordeaux, France on 30 June, stopping at Dakar and Cape Town and arriving in Sydney in September 1882. The ship was headed for Noumea [9].

Guyenot had returned to Australia by 1886 as he is listed in the Register of Medical Practitioners for that year [10]. An advertisement in the *Sydney*

Morning Herald in February 1886 had announced that:

P L GUYENOT, Late Doctor of the French Navy has daily CONSULTATIONS at the Sydney Pharmacy, Hunter-street, facing the tram line. Saturdays and Sundays excepted. Hours, 2 to 4 pm. [11]

By September 1887 he had set up his medical practice in Richmond [12] and also consulted at Riverstone on Wednesdays at Ireland's Hotel from 2 to 5 pm.

Dr. P. L. GUYENOT, M.D.
(Faculty of Medicine, Lyons, France).
Registered by the Medical Board of N.S.W.
HAS commenced PRACTICE at RICHMOND,
and may be consulted at his residence.
DR. GUYENOT will visit RIVERSTONE every
WEDNESDAY, and may be consulted at
IRELAND'S Hotel, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Excerpt from the *Hawkesbury Chronicle and Farmer's Advocate*, 17 September 1887, p. 3.

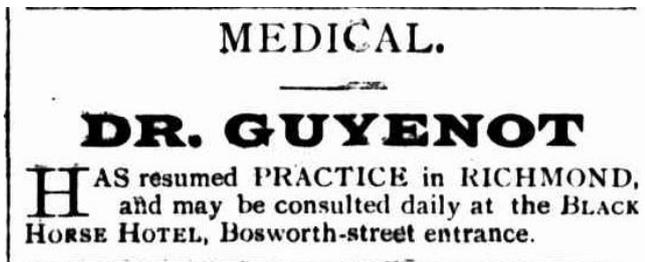
The doctor endeared himself to the citizens of Richmond who held him in great esteem both for his medical skill and as a gentleman of culture and education. He was an accomplished pianist and participated in many fund-raising concerts in the town. At the concert in aid of the widow of Andrew Edwards of Windsor Street, Richmond Dr Guyenot accompanied a variety of vocalists with their pieces [13].

In September 1888 the *Windsor and Richmond Gazette* reported that Dr Guyenot had discovered 'a new and successful cure for consumption' which involved inhalation and that three serious cases brought to him for treatment had already seen improvement [14]. There was no further mention of this cure in later editions.

No explanation was given, but it seems that Dr Guyenot had some outstanding debts because a clearing sale was held at his home in Bosworth Street on 14 November 1888 by auctioneer C S Guest by order of Messrs W Hamilton & Co who were an auction firm based in Victoria [15]. After this sale had taken place, he resumed his practice to the Black Horse Hotel, Richmond.

Dr Guyenot's time in Richmond was short-lived for he departed the town in April 1889 for places unknown, selling his practice to a Dr Newman [16]. There is a brief unsubstantiated mention in the *Windsor and Richmond Gazette* on the 5 October claiming that Dr Guyenot had gone to

San Francisco. His name appeared in the 'Unclaimed Letters' columns until July 1890 and later the newspaper stated that Dr Guyenot died in Paris in January 1890 [17]. To add to the puzzle, he was still listed in the Registers of Medical Practitioners published in the *Government Gazettes* until 1909.



Excerpt from *The Windsor and Richmond Gazette*, 17 November 1888, p. 5.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/72558237>

What became of Dr Paul Louis Guyenot I have yet to discover, but his name and invention does appear in the list of US patents for 1898 for the invention of a new and improved electric device for the lighting and extinguishing of gas lighting at a distance! [18]

From April to December 1898, the Sydney newspaper, *The Sunday Times* carried an advertisement for a Madame Guyenot who specialised in 'female ailments' and was available for consultation in Buckingham Street (Sydney), "near the railway". Whether this practitioner was any relation to Dr P L Guyenot is a mystery.

If you have the opportunity, I recommend reading *Bruck's Guide to Health Resorts...* for a snapshot of late 19th century medical treatments and practices and where such remedies may be obtained across Australia and New Zealand.

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