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PICTURESQUE PICTON - 150 YEARS IN 1991

COACH HOUSE  
OFFICIAL OPENING: 26 JANUARY 1991

The year 1991 promises to be an exciting year for the society, now that we have permanent premises. It will be a year of consolidation as well as the sesquicentenary of the 'Private Town of Picton'.

Until 1841 the area bordering the Stonequarry Creek, where early white settlement had formed, was known as 'Stonequarry'. When Major Henry Colden Antill subdivided part of his estate in August of that year, he gave it the name of the 'Private Town of Picton'.

The society has refurbished a building known as 'The Coach House', which is located to the rear of the National Australia Bank. It may even pre-date the main bank building which was erected in 1885. Adjoining the new shopping complex in Argyle Street, The Coach House has been modified to accommodate an historical resource centre. It houses a vast collection of local history records which include newspapers, photographs, maps, land documents, family and business archival material plus a number of card indexes.

Both the N.S.W. State Government under the auspices of the Heritage Assistance Scheme, and the Wollondilly Shire Council by way of a community grant have contributed to the project. The Picton Bowling Club and the Wollondilly Garden Club have also provided generous financial support. Notwithstanding the contribution of the National Australia Bank which actually owns the building and has leased it to the Society at a peppercorn rent. Project manager, Harry Hoare and his offsider George Parrington, along with many others, have once again left their marks on Picton. The project has been 'a labour of love', involving hours of voluntary work.

Australia Day, 26 January 1991, has been chosen for the official opening. Circle it in your diary. Festivities will commence at 11.00 a.m. There will be historical displays, opportunities to conduct research and delve into the past, plenty of fun and lots of food. As a member of our society, we especially invite you, your family and friends to join us on this day.

Please avail yourselves of our facilities. The resource centre is 'YOUR CENTRE'. Hope to see you on 26 January 1991.

## THE COACH HOUSE

by HARRY HOARE

Now that the premises have been nearly completed, I am contemplating writing a Manual about the building and the personnel involved in its rehabilitation. Meanwhile here are a few notes for the Journal to coincide with the official opening.

The first positive move to gain use of the building occurred when I was authorised by the Society to approach, Adrian Heffernan, the manager of the National Australia Bank (formerly the Commercial Bank) to sound out our chances of a lease. Whilst he was not very hopeful in putting a proposition to his estate personnel, he was personally most helpful and asked me to submit drawings of the improvements we had in mind. This I did with sketches showing a bay window, a new porch and a feature gateway from the Council Car Park. These suggestions were external works as at that date we were not able to view the interior except through the broken doors.

Following some encouragement from the Bank we submitted a Development Application to Council and received qualified approval requiring the gate to be resited, which we did with further proposal of landscaping.

All this resulted in further negotiations with the Bank who understood that we could only pay a 'peppercorn' rent, which after suggesting \$20 per week, was reduced to a dollar a year providing we carried out the works envisaged. So we entered into a lease for five years at that rental with an option for a further period at \$20 p.w.

Our intention was to seek a major sponsor for the cost of the works, which was calculated at \$21,000 including a certain amount of voluntary labour. The major sponsor never eventuated, and we were faced with the prospect of raising all the money ourselves, cutting costs, or abandoning the proposal. Fortunately the Society took its courage in its hands - went ahead with the lease and sought help from various bodies.

I thought we made a most appealing approach to the Heritage Council with a well presented application, but the Council were very short of funds and we received at that time \$1000 in 'encouragement'.

Although we received no grant from the MacArthur Development Council we did get a most welcome sum of \$1000 from the Wollondilly Shire

Council which helped us at a crucial time. Further sums of \$500 were received from the Wollondilly Garden Club and the Picton Bowling club, that enabled work to go ahead. We had reduced our costs considerably by the maximum use of voluntary labour (which I will acknowledge more fully in the Manual) and by the labourious use of secondhand material (especially the very good shelving which was salvaged from the building) which enabled us to save on the cost of new joinery in most areas. Incidentally, the outside stairs collapsed as soon as we started using them so they were pulled down and new 'secondhand' stairs were built inside.

We had reduced our actual cash requirements to approximately \$10,000 but were still some \$4,000 short when, in response to a second application, the Heritage Council came to our rescue with a grant of that amount which has enabled us to finish up free of debt.

But back to the commencement. The first thing that we saw when entering the locked storage was that the brick walls were collapsing. So we propped up the floor and rebuilt a lot of the brickwork to the loosebox area, glued up the arches which were dropping down and tried to plumb up the doors and windows which had been vandalised and 'repaired'. This latter with only partial success.

Although our lease was formally from the beginning of 1990 it was not until March that we got full possession, so I think we have done well to achieve our completion date, which originally was end of October.

The original programme envisaged the repairs being completed and the occupancy in an orderly fashion. As we know this was not to be and at short notice we had to vacate our rented premises and move lock stock and barrel into the Coach House. This called for a complete reversal of the order of things, the roof was not repaired, the bay was not built, but we did succeed in cleaning out what is now the Records Room, decorating, and carpeting, and removing a vast amount of litter and DIRT from the attic store in order to cram all our belongings into the space available.

The Librarians have had to contend with builders sawdust and plaster whilst the stairs were built and traffic went in and out of their sacred archives, but good tempers prevailed and the work went ahead and is now complete.

A more detailed description of the various achievements, the personnel, the provenance of some of the built ins and the modifications made as we proceeded is the subject of further writing probably in the manual. Meanwhile I sincerely hope that the Coach House proves to be the permanent home so needed by such a Society.

H. R. Hoare.

# LAND TITLES OFFICE RECORDS

by B o b W o o d

## THE PRIMARY APPLICATION

Applications to bring Old System (or Common Law) land under the provisions of the Real Property Act, 1900 (Torrens Title) are known in the Land Titles Office as Primary Applications.

The name was adopted for the sake of brevity and to distinguish a Primary Application from the various other classes of application which relate to land already under the Act (already Torrens Title) (e.g. Transmission Application). The term "Primary Application" is now defined in Section 3 of the Real Property Act.

The Primary Application is one of the greatest sources of research information available to both the local historian and family historian alike and is probably one of the least used resources in the Land Titles Office.

The first Torrens Title issued in New South Wales (Volume one Folio one) was the subject of Primary Application No.1. That was back in 1863. Land has been brought under the provisions of the Real Property Act by P.A.'s ever since. Until 1967 the Primary Application was the sole means of doing so.

Up until the early 1970's, the applicant (being the person who owns the land) had to lodge, with the application, all deeds, documents and other evidence necessary to support the title to the land (normally back to the original crown grant) plus a plan of survey. This documentation, after the Torrens Title issued, was retained permanently in the Office as evidence.

Of course, now this is not the case, documentation is inspected and returned on completion of the case. Therefore modern Primary Applications are of little use. Also, they are no longer kept in the Office; being now in storage at the State Archive Repository at Kingswood and must be ordered into the office, which normally takes 24 hours. THEY CANNOT BE INSPECTED AT KINGSWOOD WITHOUT SPECIAL WRITTEN PERMISSION OF THE LAND TITLES OFFICE.



This retained evidence is where the "gems" can be found. Some of the deeds and documents may never have been registered as it has never been compulsory to register transactions under Old System. These unregistered original documents can be found nowhere else and are often the only evidence that exists of a particular transaction occurring. Other evidence may take the form of Birth, Death, Marriage and Baptismal Certificates and Statutory Declarations, Wills and Court Papers; all of which support a title to land. This evidence may be from other countries of origin (English, European and South African just to name a few I have seen). In one case a Statutory Declaration listing generations of a family showing such things as dates of birth, marriage and death, number of children, whether dead or alive, whom the children married, addresses where the current generation lived at the time of the declaration; was a savior to one family historian.

You may find a lot, you may find nothing, but you HAVE TO LOOK.

#### HOW TO FIND OUT IF THE LAND YOU'RE SEARCHING HAS BEEN THE SUBJECT OF A P.A.

You will find reference to a P.A. in all or one of three places. It will always be charted on the plan which relates to the parcel of land. If you know the land description you will find it without much trouble.

If you are searching a person's name and you find they were granted land under Old System Title, the grant register will be annotated in either lead or blue pencil with the P.A. number. If you see more than one number, try the lowest one first, as this will be the first P.A. over a part of the land in the grant and the early documentation to the point of subdivision should be with it or permanently deposited in the office in another form. You will often find a series of P.A.'s over one grant. This indicates that the land is subdivided under Old System Title prior to being brought under the provisions of the Real Property Act (Torrens Title).

If you start with a Torrens Title reference (a Volume and Folio number) and you want to trace the title back to the original crown grant, you will find the previous title reference in the top left hand corner of the Certificate of Title. You will eventually get back to a P.A. number by going back through these titles, if the land was originally granted under Old System Title (granted prior to 1/1/1863.)



### WHAT TO DO FIRST

Once you have found your P.A. number you should get a copy of the application document (see example). These are on film in the Register Copy Service, Ground Floor, Records Wing and will cost you one photocopy ticket. Be sure to stress that it is a Primary Application that you want a copy of; if you don't you may get a copy of a Torrens Title dealing document with the same number. The copy will consist of at least four pages. The third page lists a schedule of all documentation produced as evidence of title and from this you can gauge if there is likely to be anything of interest to you in the Primary Application packet. This, of course, is the whole chain of title and can save a lot of time consuming searching.

The next step is to order in the packet. This is done in Public Records Section, Basement One, Records Wing and will cost you three copy tickets. Be sure to specify you need the associated documents as well as the P.A. packet, as a certain series of P.A.'s have had the documents removed and sent for storage to make space when the P.A. packets were still held in the Land Titles Office. These have never been married up again; hence you may get two boxes, each containing different parts to the same P.A.

While the documents in P.A.'s are not strictly public records, the office policy is to allow access and copying or transcription of anything in the packet, except office notations and minutes.

What I have given you is a brief and to the point synopsis of Primary Application. Don't be afraid to tackle Land Titles Office records; they can be very informative and quite fascinating. You can learn so much from them. Once you get the hang of them they are easy.

Following is a list of some of the simple and more commonly used abbreviations found in the Land Titles Office indexes and other records. It is by no means exhaustive but may help you. I have also included a few examples of what can be found in a P.A. packet (just to whet your appetite).

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Primary Appn. Nos. 2331 and 29503  
Reference to Last Title  
Vol. 5347 Fol. 175  
Charting Map - Runkdale Sheet 16

New South Wales.  
[CERTIFICATE OF TITLE]  
REGISTER BOOK  
Vol. 7656 Fol. 183  
If Issued on Order No. 018071

Appn. No. 28365  
Reference to last Certificate  
Vol. 5371 Fol. 31

New South Wales.  
[CERTIFICATE OF TITLE]  
REGISTER BOOK  
Vol. 7656 Fol. 183  
If Issued on Order No. 018071

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(C) New South Wales.  
REGISTER BOOK  
Vol. 891 Folio 47  
CANCELLED *Cancelled 12*

Reference to last Certificate  
Vol. 492 Folio 170

New South Wales.  
[CERTIFICATE OF TITLE]  
REGISTER BOOK  
Vol. 891 Folio 47  
CANCELLED *Cancelled 12*

**CERTIFICATE OF TITLE**  
REAL PROPERTY ACT, 1900

First Title Old System  
Prior Title PA 60026

TORRENS TITLE  
Register  
Vol. 15194 Fol. 142

**CERTIFICATE OF TITLE**  
REAL PROPERTY ACT, 1900, as amended.

Application No. 5555  
Prior Title Vol. 3687 Fol. 126

TORRENS TITLE  
Register Book  
Vol. 10158 Fol. 126  
CANCELLED *Cancelled 12*  
1st Edition Issued 8-11-1945

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I, John Collins, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the original as the same appears from the records of the County of Franklin, State of N.Y.

In my office at New York City, this 28<sup>th</sup> day of July, 1904.

Notary Public for New York City.

Witness my hand and seal of office at New York City, this 28<sup>th</sup> day of July, 1904.

[Signature]  
Notary Public for New York City.

Received Nov 17-18 and  
28 herein  
For the I. G. Bank to  
Image  
6/4/05

I certify that the within application is correct for  
the purpose of the Real Property Act, 1906.

By *John A. Smith*  
Agent

See Correspondence  
re: return of Doc  
9/11/19

**F E E S.**

**PAYMENT OF THESE MUST ACCOMPANY THE APPLICATION**

1st.—Where the Applicant is the Original Grantor from the Crown.

New Certificate .....

Add. Assessment, &c. in the £ on declared value .....

2nd.—Where the Applicant is not the Grantor from the Crown, or having the Grantor, the property has been dealt with by any  
Independent Instrument.

Form —

Add. assessment .....	£10 0
New Certificate .....	1 0 0
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>£11 0 0</b>

1 In addition to the Assessment Fee of 1d. in the £ on the value.

2 State to whom all correspondence relating to this Application should be sent, with address, as under, viz. —

Name *James Smith*

Occupation *Minister*

Post Town *Glasgow*

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No. of Application 101 7/13008

1860 MARRIAGES solemnized in the District of Monaro at Cooma,  
in the Colony of New South Wales.

Registered by Edward Thomas Farquhar Goss, District Registrar.

1 Name in Register	506	5
2 When and where married	18th January, 1860.	Cooma.
3 Names and surnames of parties	Henry Wallace,	Lucy Milham Hassall,
4 Condition of the parties (Bachelor or spinster, widower or widow, divorced or divorced, putative)	Widower,	Spinster,
5 Birth place	Dumfries, Scotland,	Bathurst, N.S.W.,
6 Rank or profession	Grazier,	-
7 Age (years)	60	44
8 Usual place of residence	Glen Wallace,	Cooma,
9 Parents— Father's christian name and surname	Hugh Wallace, (dead),	James Milham Hassall, (dead),
Mother's christian name and surname	Mary Barnes, (dead),	Ann Isabella Hume, (dead),
10 Father's rank or profession	Grazier.	Grazier.

Married at Cooma,  
According to the rites of the Church of England.

This marriage was solemnized { Henry Wallace  
between us— { Lucy Milham Hassall

in the presence of us— { E. A. Rody  
{ J. S. K. Hassall

By me— E. J. Ross Edwards,  
Officiating Minister and Registrar

Received and registered by me this 24th day of January, 1860.  
Edward Goss,  
District Registrar.

I, William Henry Young, Deputy Registrar General,  
do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of an entry in a Register of  
Marriages kept at the Registrar General's Office, Sydney, New South Wales,  
and extracted this 22nd day of November, 1917.  
W. H. Young  
Deputy Registrar General.

New Form No. 3  
No. of Application 101 7/13028

DEATHS registered in the District of Monaro  
in the Colony of New South Wales, by William Edward Atter  
District Registrar.

1 No. in Register	5003
2 Description— When and where died	20th January, 1867, Castlesteads.
3 Name and surname, rank or profession.	Emmo Hume,
4 Sex and age	Female, 72 years.
5 Cause of death; duration of illness; medical attendant by whom certified; and when last seen deceased.	Diarrhoea 30 hours Dr John Protheroe, Day of death
6 Christian name and surname of father, if known, with rank or profession. Christian and maiden surname of mother.	William Mitchell, Grazier, Elizabeth Hume.
7 Signature, description, and residence of informant.	C. L. Hume, Son, Castlesteads.
8 Signature of District Registrar, date, and where registered.	William E. Atter, 24th March, 1867, Burra.
9 If burial registered— When and where buried	1st February, 1867, Lange Creek Cemetery.
10 Undertaker by whom certified. Name and religion of Minister. Name of witnesses of burial.	W. Keating Rev. W. M. White, C of E C. L. Hume John Kennedy Hume
11 Where born, and how long in the Australian Colonies or States, indicating which.	near Liverpool, N.S.W.
12 If deceased was married— Where, and at what age, and to whom.	Sydney, N.S.W. 18 years, Francis Rawdon Hume.
13 Issue in order of birth, their names and ages.	5 males 2 females living 1 male 8 females deceased.

I, William Henry Young, Deputy Registrar General,  
do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of an entry in a Register of Deaths kept at the  
Registrar General's Office, Sydney, New South Wales, and extracted this  
day of November, 1917.  
W. H. Young  
Deputy Registrar General.

New Form No. 3  
No. of Application 101 7/13010

1868 DEATHS registered in the District of Young (Finalong),  
in the Colony of New South Wales, by John McInnes,  
District Registrar.

1 No. in Register	3087	329
2 Description— When and where died	5th May, 1860, Orogan Station, Blair.	
3 Name and surname, rank or profession.	John Kennedy Hume, Grazier.	
4 Sex and age	Male. 20 years.	
5 Cause of death; duration of illness; medical attendant by whom certified; and when last seen deceased.	Delirium Tremens. About 7 days. Chas. Temple. 5th May, 1860.	
6 Christian name and surname of father, if known, with rank or profession. Christian and maiden surname of mother.	John Kennedy Hume, Elizabeth Prendinghurst.	
7 Signature, description, and residence of informant.	James Kennedy, Brother-in-law of deceased, Whogo, Cranfall.	
8 Signature of District Registrar, date, and where registered.	John McInnes, 5th May, 1860, Young.	
9 If burial registered— When and where buried	5th May, 1860, Cemetery, Young.	
10 Undertaker by whom certified.	Edward Millard.	
11 Name and religion of Minister. Name of witnesses of burial.	Henry Caton, Church of England. William Coss, George Watson.	
12 Where born, and how long in the Australian Colonies or States, indicating which.	Owning, N.S.W.	
13 If deceased was married— Where, and at what age, and to whom.	Not married.	

I, William Henry Young, Deputy Registrar General,  
do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of an entry in a Register of Deaths kept at the  
Registrar General's Office, Sydney, New South Wales, and extracted this twenty-second  
day of November, 1917.  
W. H. Young  
Deputy Registrar General.

New Form No. 5  
No. of Application, 1017 9745

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NEW SOUTH WALES.

Church of England BURIALS in the Parish of in the  
County of Murrumbidgee in the year 1840.

NA	1026
Name	John Kennedy Hume
Abode	Ollingwood King
When Died	20th January, 1840.
Where Buried	23rd January, 1840.
Age	38
Quality or Profession (if land, name of ship)	Settler
By whom the Ceremony was performed	Rev. Cartwright

I, William Henry Young, Deputy Registrar General,  
do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of an entry in a Register of  
Church of England Burials kept at the Registrar General's Office,  
Sydney, New South Wales, and extracted this 25th day of  
May, 1917.  
W. H. Young  
Deputy Registrar General.

# Extract from the Marriage Register

KEPT AT,

## ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL, SYDNEY, NEW SOUTH WALES.

Queen Caroline and Catherine Hogan  
of Sussex Street, Sydney, New South Wales  
were Married by the Rev. H. D. Hogan  
on the 4<sup>th</sup> day of July 1842, in the presence  
of John Doyle  
Eliza Holmes  
} Witnesses.  
Arthur P. H. 1873 Clerk of the Cathedral.

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### EXTRACT FROM THE BAPTISMAL REGISTER KEPT AT ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL, SYDNEY.

Baptized by the Rev J. Murphy on the 24<sup>th</sup> June 1843, born on  
the 19<sup>th</sup> June 1843, child of  
Patrick Hogan and Elizabeth Roe his wife.  
Adele, Gloucester Street, Sydney New South Wales  
Sponsors, George Howard  
Sarah Howland  
H. Elliott  
St. Mary's Cathedral,  
Sydney, Oct-6<sup>th</sup> 1873 Clerk of St. Mary's Cathedral.

This is the declaration marked A. received to in the annexed Statutory Declaration  
Austin Hasely taken and declared before me at Sydney this 1<sup>st</sup> day of June 1861.

No. of Certificate 204

1861. DEATHS in the District of Sydney

in the Colony of New South Wales, Registered by Theodore James Jague  
acting Registrar General

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I, Edward Hart do hereby Certify that the above is a true copy of an Entry in a Register of Deaths kept at my office at 101 Pitt Street, Sydney, and Extracted this 18<sup>th</sup> day of April 1861  
Registrar General.

List of Children and Next of Kin etc of Emma Louisa Morgan (nee Hume)

① Emma Louisa Hume married Allen Bradley Morgan on 6.5.1859.  
 " " died 30.6.1904. leaving 8 children viz:-

Living	{	Margaret B. Morgan	Address:-	Robinson Morgan & Thompson Solicitors Sydney
		Edward Hume Morgan		
		Jessie Emily Morgan		
		Rose Fyrella Morgan (or White)		
		R. A. Morgan		

Notice to be given to trustees of will of  
 Emma Louisa Morgan & all marginal notes & para (13)

Deceased {  
 Amy Mary Morgan  
 Frederick Allen Morgan  
 Frances Emma Morgan

Waited where other  
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② Mary Meggum married Robert Henry Kennedy on 30.8.1858.  
 " " died 11.12.88 leaving 11 children viz:-

Emma Caroline Kennedy	Thornhill Road, Lindfield
Robert Henry Kennedy	Thompson's Shing, Broken Hill
Frank Hume Kennedy	Warragong
Jessie Annie Carter	9 Raglan St. East St. Kilda, Victoria
Effie Isabel Legat	35 Spencer Road, Woomah
Edith Williams Kennedy	Start Meadows, Levea, N. West Aust
Amy Ida Kennedy	Churches St. Prospect, South Australia
Mabel Constance Kennedy	9 Raglan St. East St. Kilda, Victoria
Hilda Frances Standridge	Churches St. Prospect, Sth Aust
Mildred Helen Stawell	40 Wilson, Perth, W. Australia

Edith Mary King died June 27<sup>th</sup> 1913 leaving 11 children whose names and addresses are as follows:-

Jane Mary King Hilma Caroline King Constance Nellie King Edith Jessie King Kathleen Brighton King Robert Kennedy King Phyllis Isabel King Edward Kennedy King Helen Kennedy King Geoffrey Kennedy King Amy Isabel King	Address:- Craigend Charlton Queensland
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③ Annie Isabella Hume married James Williams Hume on 30.3.1863.  
 " " died 11.6.1878

Living	{	Lucy Arkham Wallace	16 <sup>th</sup> Henry Wallace, Glen Wallace, Rock Hill, near Cooma
		Theresa Ireland Kennedy Hume	16 <sup>th</sup> J. H. Humes, Carabobola, Culcairn N. S. W.
		Emma Mary Foster	16 <sup>th</sup> E. W. Foster, Melbourne, Queensland N. S. W.
		Frank Stuart Hume	Naburra, Temora, N. S. W.
		James Samuel King Hume	Warwick, Adamindry, N. S. W.
		Frederick de Kille Hume	Marchmont, Castlemunda
		Bennie Florence Jessie Hume	Marshall
		Colene Eugenie Hall	16 <sup>th</sup> J. A. Innes, Burwood, New South Wales
		Percy Herbert Hume	16 <sup>th</sup> J. H. Hall, Cross Hill, Stockingdale N. S. W.
		John Beatrice Isabel Hume	16 <sup>th</sup> J. H. Hall, Cross Hill, Stockingdale N. S. W.

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Charles of Laura Australia Litchfield died 12 1 1890

One daughter - Anne Olive Smith address not given

Waverley  
17/1/18

Children of Annie Maria Cordelia Litchfield died

Name	Address
Reginald & Frank Litchfield	on adme same as above
John Litchfield	Barnedman N.S.W.
Nancy Litchfield	Gordon N.S.W.
Melby Litchfield	Gordon N.S.W.

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Andrew Hamilton Hume died leaving children whose names addresses are as follows:

Living

Hamilton Rowdon Farlong Hume	Norwich Yass
Laura Hume	Redkiss Gordon St. Burwood
Katherine Hume	do
Margaret Hume	do
John Kennedy Hume Hume	do
Allan Bruce Hume	Ravenswood Yass N.S.W.
Honourable Susan Hume	Address not given
Jessie Bradie Hume	

deceased

Francis Hamilton Rutledge Hume	died leaving two children (names & addresses not given)
Emma Leonard Hume	died leaving three children (names and addresses not given)
Alexander Leonard Hume	died without issue

Notes written

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John Kennedy Hume died leaving one daughter (name & address not given)

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(6)

Jessie H. Hume married Albert Ernest Middleton  
died 28/4/1906

died 28/5/1907

Children:  
Frances Emma Rose Middleton  
Thomas Frederick Hume Middleton  
Albert Edward Charles Middleton  
Francis Rowdon Hamilton Middleton  
Jessie Susan Hume Middleton

Present addresses:

Mrs W. E. Watson	Fairfield Ardatham N. S.W.
Goba Creek	Boorowa N.S.W.
Union Bank	Northam West Australia
Warrah	Willoo N.Z.
Mrs J. W. Miller	Commercial Bank Belthina

(7)

Frederick William Hume died 19th July 1907 leaving 8 children

Children:  
Stanley William Hume Hume  
Norman Francis Rowdon Hume  
Frederick William Hume  
Ruby Amy Hume

Addresses:  
Forrige Boorowa N.S.W.

Children:  
Hector Clive Hume  
May Allan Hume  
Vera Estelle R. Hume  
Esther Emma Hume

Addresses:  
Algara Boorowa  
Union Bank Boorowa N.S.W.  
Ellen Boorowa N.S.W.  
Boorowa N.S.W.

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Edward Barter Hume died 12/1/1908 leaving two children

(9)

Ch Hume Present address:  
Castledale  
Boorowa  
N.S.W.



# LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

A	ASSIGNMENT	COMMR	COMMISSIONER
A A CO	AUSTRALIAN AGRICULTURAL COMPANY	COMPSED	COMPRISED
A'ASIA	AUSTRALASIA	COMPSG	COMPRISING
A B C	ASSIGNMENT FOR BENEFIT OF CREDITORS	CONFMN	CONFIRMATION
AC	ACRES	CONSTG	CONSENTING
ACCT	ACCEPTANCE	CONTR	CONTRACT
ACKGT	ACKNOWLEDGEMENT	CONTRD	CONTINUED
AUJG	ADJOINING	CONTR S	CONTRACT FOR SALE
ADMICES	ADMINISTRATRICES	CONV	CONVEYANCE
ADMIX	ADMINISTRATRIX	CO-OP	CO-OPERATIVE
ADMOR	ADMINISTRATOR	CORP	CORPORATION
AFTWDS	AFTERWARDS	COVT	COVENANT
AGMT	AGREEMENT	C P	CONDITIONAL PURCHASE
AGT S	AGREEMENT FOR SALE	C P L	CONDITIONAL PURCHASE LEASE
A L	ASSIGNMENT OF LEASE OR ANNUAL LEASE	CRES	CRESCENT
ALEXA	ALEXANDRIA	CRAK	CREEK
A'LIA	AUSTRALIA	CRA L	CROWN LEASE
ALLUT	ALLOTMENT	CRA LSE	CROWN LEASE
ALSO TO PDCE	COVENANT TO PRODUCE	C S	CONTRACT FOR SALE
A M	ASSIGNMENT OF MORTGAGE	C S L	CLOSER SETTLEMENT LEASE
ANR	ANOTHER	C T	CERTIFICATE OF TITLE
A N T	APPOINTMENT OF NEW TRUSTEE	CUMBLD	CUMBERLAND
APPT	APPOINTMENT	C'WEALTH	COMMONWEALTH
A R P	ACRES, ROADS, PERCHES		
ARRGT	ARRANGEMENT	DECD	DECEASED
ASSCE	ASSURANCE	DECLN	DECLARATION
ASSGT	ASSIGNMENT	DEV	DEVELOPMENT
ASSN	ASSOCIATION	DFDTS	DEFENDANTS
A T P	AFTER TENDER PURCHASE	DISS D	DISSENTING DEED
ATTY	ATTORNEY	DIS M	DISCHARGE OF MORTGAGE
AVL	AVENUE	DIST	DISTRICT
		DLGN	DELEGATION
BD	BOUNDED	D M	DISCHARGE OF MORTGAGE
BG	BEING	D OF G	DEED OF GIFT
BK	BANK OR BOOK	D OF PTN	DEED OF PARTITION
BKG	BANKING	DP	DEPOSITED PLAN
BLDG	BUILDING	DSCBD	DESCRIBED
BLK	BLOCK		
		E	EAST
C	CONVEYANCE	EA	EACH
CCL	COUNCIL	EASMT	EASEMENT
C E R	CONVEYANCE OF EQUITY OF REDEMPTION	E D	EQUITABLE DEPOSIT
CERT	CERTIFIED	E M	EQUITABLE MORTGAGE
CERTN	CERTAIN	ERN	EASTERN
C FOR S	CONTRACT FOR SALE	EST	ESTATE
CHGE	CHARGE	EX	EXCEPTING
C L	CONDITIONAL LEASE	EXOR	EXECUTOR
CNR	CORNER	EXTENSN	EXTENSION
CO	COUNTY OR COMPANY	EXTRICES	EXECUTRICES
C OF E OF R	CONVEYANCE OF EQUITY OF REDEMPTION	EXTRIX	EXECUTRIX
COMM L	COMMERCIAL	F C	FURTHER CHARGE
COMMN	COMMISSION	FEOF	FEOFFMENT (Conveyance)
		FMLY	FORMERLY or FAMILY
		FOL	FOLIO
		FOLLG	FOLLOWING

FT	FEET or FOOT		
FUR	FURTHER		
FUR	FURTHER CHARGE	NR	NEAR
		NTL	NATIONAL
		NTN	NORTHERN
G L	GENERAL LIEN	O	ORDER or APPLICATION
GNL	GENERAL	O/C	OFFICE COPY
GOVT	GOVERNMENT	O CT	ORDER OF COURT
G P L	GROUP PURCHASE LEASE	OFFL	OFFICIAL
GRP	GROUP	O L	OCCUPATION LICENSE
GRT	GRANT	OPTN	OPTION
GT	GRANT or GREAT	ORS	OTHERS
		ORWSE	OTHERWISE
HA	HECTARE	(O S)	(OLD SYSTEM)
H F	HOMESTEAD FARM	P	PERCH
HLDB	HOLDING	P A	POWER OF ATTORNEY
H S	HOMESTEAD SELECTION	PARTN	PARTITION
HWY	HIGHWAY	PCL	PARCEL
		PCPL	PRINCIPAL
I F L	IRRIGATION FARM LEASE	PDCE	PRODUCE
I F P	IRRIGATION FARM PURCHASE	PERMT	PERMANENT
INC	INCORPORATED	PLTFFS	PLAINTIFFS
INCL	INCLUDING	P O L	PREFERENTIAL OCCUPATION LICENSE
INCRSE	INCREASE	POR	PORTION
INDMN-N	INDEMNIFICATION	POSTPT	POSTPONEMENT
INDRE	INDENTURE	PPL	PRINCIPAL
INSC	INSURANCE	P P L	PRICKLY PEAR LEASE
INST	INSTRUMENT	PTY	PROPERTY
INTST	INTEREST	PREMS	PREMISES
INVESTMT	INVESTMENT	PROB	PROBATE
		PSH	PARISH
JT	JOINT or JOINT TENANTS	PT	PART
JTLY	JOINTLY	PTS	PARTS
		PTY	PROPRIETARY
L	LEASE	PUBLIC TREE	PUBLIC TRUSTEE
(L)	LITHO PLAN	QUAL	QUALIFIED
L A	LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION	K	RIVER
L & R	LEASE AND RELEASE	R & P	RELEASE AND PARTITION
LD	LAND	RD	ROAD or ROADS
LGR	LIQUIDATOR	RDS	ROADS
LSE	LEASE	RE	REGARDING
LTD	LIMITED	REC	RECONVEYANCE
		RECTFN	RECTIFICATION
M	METER or MORTGAGE	RECVR	RECEIVER
M2	METRES SQUARE	REDN	REDUCTION
MARR	MARRIAGE SETTLEMENT	REGD	REGISTERED
M C P	MINING CONDITIONAL PURCHASE	REL OF D	RELEASE OF DOWER
MCPTY	MUNICIPALITY	RENL	RENEWAL
MEMO	MEMORANDUM	RES	RESUMPTION
MISC	MISCELLANEOUS	RESMD	RESUMED
MTGE	MORTGAGE	RE-SUBDN	RE-SUBDIVISION
MIGEE	MORTGAGEE	RETG	RETIRING
MTGR	MORTGAGOR	REVOCN	REVOCATION
		R L	RESIDENTIAL
N	NORTH	RLY	RAILWAY
N OF A	NOTICE OF ALIENATION (Tsfy. of c.d.)	R P A	REAL PROPERTY ACT
NO	NUMBER		
NON-IRRIG PUR	NON-IRRIGATION PURCHASE		
NORTLD	NORTHUMBERLAND		

R S S H	RETURNED SOLDIERS SPECIAL HOLDING
R S S H P	RETURNED SOLDIERS SPECIAL HOLDING PURCHASE
RSVG	RESERVING
RT	RIGHT
S	SOUTH
S C P L	SPECIAL CONDITIONAL PURCHASE LEASE
SCTY	SECURITY
SD	SAID
SEC	SECTION
SETTLMT	SETTLEMENT
SETT L	SETTLEMENT LEASE
SETT LSE	SETTLEMENT LEASE
SETT PUR	SETTLEMENT PURCHASE
SETT PUR L	SETTLEMENT PURCHASE LEASE
SETTT	SETTLEMENT
S G P	SOLDIERS GROUP PURCHASE
SN L	SNOW LEASE
SOCY	SOCIETY
SP L	SPECIAL LEASE
SP LSE	SPECIAL LEASE
SQ	SQUARE
ST	STREET
STHN	SOUTHERN
SVGS	SAVINGS
SUBDN	SUBDIVISION
SUBDVD	SUBDIVIDED
SUBJ	SUBJECT
SUBN	SUBURBAN
SUBN H	SUBURBAN HOLDING
SUBN H P	SUBURBAN HOLDING PURCHASE
SUPPMTL	SUPPLEMENTAL
SURR	SURRENDER
SVGS	SAVINGS
SVLY	SEVERALLY
TFER	TRANSFER
T L B	TOWN LANDS BLOCK
T L L	TOWN LANDS LEASE
T L P	TOWN LANDS PURCHASE
T M	TRANSFER OF MORTGAGE
TN	TOWN
TNSHP	TOWNSHIP
T P	TENDER PURCHASE
TRANS	TRANSFER
TRDG	TRADING
TREE (S)	TRUSTEE(S)
TSFR	TRANSFER
U L	UNDERLEASE
UX	WIFE
VAR	VARIATION
VARN	VARIATION
VILL	VILLAGE
VOL	VOLUME
W	WEST
W D R	WESTERN DIVISION ROAD
W E L	WEEK-END LEASE
W L L	WESTERN LANDS LEASE
WRN	WESTERN

## THE END OF THE CASCADE ORCHARD

by Syd Percival

Having been used to many shocks during my lifetime I surely received one more, when I recently learned of the disappearance of this famous old orchard. It was established in 1910 by Louis Segal who originally came from Lithuania, and for several years had run a paint shop and signwriting business in Regent Street, Redfern.

Having an urge to go on the land he purchased one hundred acres at Wilton from Arthur Rickard and planted an orchard of apples, pears, peaches and plums. At the same time he built an attractive bungalow type cottage for his family and himself to live in, plus sheds of necessity. Cyril, one of his sons, married my sister Jessie in 1921. At age 14 years (in 1923) I left my father's dairy farm at Appin and went to work for him, where, apart from odd breaks when I worked at other places during the off season, I remained for fourteen years.

The orchard was bounded on the eastern side by the Cascade Creek that empties into the Cataract River at Broughton's Pass. Thus the reason for the name of the orchard. The area was heavily timbered except for two or three acres, so enough was cleared to plant about 20 acres. Some years later another 10 acres was added, making it a sizeable orchard for that time.

I well remember, I think it was the year 1935, when my brother-in-law was persuaded by a Sydney fruit agent to send three tons of winter cole pears to the Wembly exhibition in England as an example, I suppose, of what we can produce in Australia. We worked hard during the days and long into the nights with the aid of an Alladin kerosene pressure lamp to prepare this special consignment. After waiting several months we received a letter from the Agent saying the pears had arrived at their destination in very good condition and were sold at very good prices. Unfortunately, overhead expenses were, to say the least, outrageous. The cheque enclosed was for £ 35. This is an example of the hard times we had in those days.

During the construction of Cordeaux Dam (in the mid twenties) which was

only six miles away, the fruit from the orchard was an important item to the families of the workers living in the town. My brother-in-law delivered it by horse and cart a couple of days a week; a service very much appreciated by the several boarding house keepers as well.

Tragedy struck when my sister died in 1938 leaving six children, the eldest a boy of fourteen. My brother-in-law battled along for a few years, then married again to a woman who, in a short time, changed the nature of the family fruit business. Prices for fruit at the time were extrememly low. By having a substantial stall built at the roadside she took the opportunity of selling to the passing traffic, which by this time had increased remarkably since the Mount Keira road was completed. This situation worked well for a few years until tragedy struck again when Cyril died suddenly of a heart attack, leaving his wife Pearl a widow. She carried on bravely for a few years with paid help. However, she realised the job was too big for her and decided to sell out to the Water Board who gave her a reasonable price. She then bought an old historic place in Campbelltown called, "Quondong", where she is still living.

The Water Board in turn then leased the property to the C.S.I.R.O. for fruitfly experimenting. They developed it to a suitable stage. As the orchard was a very isolated one, it was ideal for this purpose. The situation went happily along for twenty years or so until the C.S.I.R.O. decide it was uneconomical to carry on and closed it down.

As the whole area is on catchment ground and couldn't be used for any other purpose the only thing left to do apparently was to dig all the fruit trees out. Bringing to an end another historical era.

#### F A M I L Y   R E U N I O N

**ROBERTSON** - 150th Anniversary of arrival of **Thomas and Margaret Robertson** (nee Miller) per '**Lady Kennaway**' on 13 October 1841 from Kirkaldy, Scotland, with sons David and John. Other children born in NSW were William (1842), Amelia (1843), Margaret (1846) and Jane (1849). Settled **Gundaroo** and **Bowning** areas NSW. **Associated names:** Armour, Coggan, Elliott, Franks, Fraser, Goddard, Lord, McWilliams, Munnine, Murphy, Pellow, Pirie, Skinner, Stevens, Swift, Thomson, Weston, Wilson and Young.

**ON:** Weekend of 5-6 October 1991

**AT:** Bowning, NSW.

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## ARCHIVES REPORT

The society sincerely thanks the following people for their wonderful donations of:-

1. Memorabilia collected by or relating to the defunct Wollondilly Historical Society donated by Mrs Alice Woods of Camden formerly of Picton.

Local material includes accession register, administrative stationery, correspondence, files, 6 newspapers and photographs.

Other items include booklets (Broken Hill and District), books (cookery and local histories), 5 newsletters (Goulburn H.S. and R.A.H.S.), newspaper clippings (1970's), pamphlets (a number relating to Broken Hill), 2 pencil sketches, photographs, rolling pin (glass) and programs.

2. Small brass kettle donated by Miss Barbara Murrell of Yerrinbool.

'The kettle was given to me by Miss Madge Skellett when she lived at Yerrinbool after retiring from the Queen Victoria Hospital. As far as I can remember, she told me that her parents ran one of the Picton Hotels, and as far as I know it was the one up by the Railway (the Menangle Rd?).'

Imperial Hotel. Erected as an hotel (The Terminus) in 1863, the building functioned as a consumptive hospital (Florence Villa) from 1877-1886. Reverting to its original use in 1888, the building was renovated by M A.J. Skellett who renamed it 'The Club Hotel'.

3. Local Press Memorabilia donated by Mrs Melvie Shannon of Tahmoor.

Knox Newspaper Summaries are typescript notes chronologically extracted from the local newspapers (1895-1962) and compiled by Mr F. Bruce Knox of Pheasants Nest.

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3. Local Press Memorabilia continued:-

Picton Newspapers 1898, 1899, 1900, 1917, 1918, 1925, 1931, plus a small number from other years.

Extracted from The Picton Penny Post, Volume 2, Number 35, Wednesday January 12, 1898, p.2, col 1-2.

'It has been recognised for many months past that two separate newspapers could not be successfully run in Picton, and today we stand alone, with the 'Picton Post and Advocate' to do our best in the interests of the district. Two newspapers with heavy expenses to pay could not become remarkable for their abundance of news, inasmuch as the cost of running them confined the benefits to the staffs, the merchants, and the landlords, and this left very little margin for the expansion of business, either by employing more hands, or securing better representation throughout the district. The 'Picton Post' and 'Advocate' appeared before the public within a day or two of each other early in April, 1896 and since then there has been a steady determination on both sides to stick to the guns. A conference between the parties interested has led to the amalgamation of the two publications under the proprietary of Mr Louis E. Ball, and with the almost unanimous promise of support from those who stood by the 'Advocate' will be added to that of the 'Penny Post' ..... In conclusion we tender our very sincere thanks to the public of the district, from Menangle to Cox's River, and from Wilton to Mittagong for their honesty in paying their dues when called upon to do so. We are proud of the district in which we live, and anything that we can do as journalists to advance the different centres we will do with heart and soul, and we know that all our efforts will be recognised by a faithful public.'



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3. Local Press Memorabilia continued:-

- Post Cards. Photographs of local scenes and events.
- 4. Photograph taken at an official function outside the School of Arts, Picton and featuring Lady Waley, Mrs McQuiggan, 2 members of the Junior Red Cross (Hazel Turner and Thelma Askildsen) with Mr and Mrs McKeller, manager of the C.B.A. inside the building. Donated by Mrs Hazel Boon of Wentworthville.
- 5. Photograph of plan depicting subdivision of Coull's Estate, Saturday 16th March 1895. History of Education in Picton (3 page typescript manuscript), author not stated. Donated by Mrs Jill Fairley of Coolac.
- 6. In excess of 150 photographs of local events, people and scenes taken by Mr W. Alp of Lakesland, courtesy of Mrs Joan Brown of Picton. These photographs are currently on display in Shop 4 of the new shopping complex in Argyle Street, Picton.
- 7. Evening gown donated by Rev. Pitt-Owen of Picton.
- 8. Manniquin affectionately known as Miss Totty and an implement for french pleating donated by Mrs D. Fryer of Camden.
- 9. Large framed photograph of lady. The lady is dressed in clothing of the turn of the century and the photo was found underneath a house in Campbell Street. Donated by Mr Johnson of Picton.
- 10. Stone Trough which was at one stage located in the blacksmith's shop in Menangle Street, Picton. The

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10. Stone Trough continued:-

trough is probably the one featured in a black and white sketch, by Cedric Emanuel, entitled 'H. Robson Blacksmith'. Permanently on loan from the W.S.C.

11. The Speedy Ready Reckoner printed in Great Britain by W.M. Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. It is interesting to read the last page which list servants' wages in pounds and guineas ranging from 1-100 per year. Imagine earning £1 per year, which is 1s 8d per month, 0s 4½ per week and 0s 0¼d per week.

A Badge issued by the Chamber of Commerce in 1963, to commemorate the centenary of Railway to Picton. Donated by Mrs Ivy Bollard of Picton.

12. Items used in the 'Refurbishment of THE COACH HOUSE.'

Doors. External to the archives room. These had been part of an extension to the building which now houses the Fisher's Ghost Restaurant, Campbelltown. Donated by Mr Tony and Mrs Jenny Smith of Wilton.

Slates. Donated by Mr Bill Douglas of Stratford House, Tahmoor.

Verandah Posts. Originally located at the front of The Royal Hotel, Argyle Street, Picton. Now featured at the entrance to the new shopping complex. Donated by Mr & Mrs L. Fairfax of Picton.

There are many other very important features of The Coach House, which will be included in a separate publication, based on the refurbishment project.

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Alex Goodsell	A SHORT HISTORY OF THE CINEMA IN CAMPBELLTOWN, GLENFIELD & INGLEBURN.
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	(2) CAMDEN ELECTORAL DISTRICT. 1859-1860.
	(3) CENSUS OF THE YEAR 1841. NSW. ABSTRACT OF THE RETURN OF THE POPULATION IN THE COUNTY OF CAMDEN. DISTRICT OF PICTON. (Photocopy) A.O. Reel 2222. x949.
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|                            | (6) | HOUSE SEARCH. Trustees of Museum of Applied Arts & Sciences. Haymarket. NSW. 1984.  |
|                            | (7) | ON DARLINGHURST HILL. by John O'Brien. Angus & Robertson. Sydney. 1984.   |
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| Jan Ross                   | (1) | JARVISFIELD ESTATE SUB-DIVISION. (Land Titles Office.) (Photocopy of research)  |
|                            | (2) | THE HISTORY OF CRL GROUP 6. NSW. by H. C. Middleton.  |
|                            | (3) | PICTON TO MITTAGONG DEVIATION: RESUMPTION NOTICES. (Photocopy of research)  |
|                            | (4) | THE PRINCE OF AUSTRALIA, THE EMPEROR OF WAHGUNYAH AND THE LORD OF SOMERSET. THREE EPISODES IN THE EARLY HISTORY OF THE AUSTRALIAN CUSTOMS SERVICE. Dr. David Day. Aust. Customs Service. Canberra. ACT. 1989. |
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# We Wish with all our Hearts, A MERRY XMAS TO EVERYBODY IN PICTON

And we can only hope that you all will live to see many more of them.

Everyone is preparing for Sunday Next, the day of days, even good Ritchard with his white curly locks is seen daily with his rake and pick doing up the council's garden chopping down the weeds and waiting anxiously for the rain for more to grow. The little boy from Manly says it looks bad to see the whiskers growing on the highway.

Our Mr. L. SAMUEL has just returned after his trip to England and has purchased for our Picton store a large consignment of Xmas and seasonable goods, which are now opened up and in full display, and we can offer goods cheaper than Sydney prices.

Our store is now brimming over with Xmas presents of every description for old and young, rich and poor. Cadbury's fancy box chocolates from 3d to 6s 6d. Fancy glass Vases from 3d to 6s 6d. English electro plate salts, cruets, clocks, Hall-marked silver watches ladies' or gent's 15s each, bought at home. We have the greatest show that Picton has ever seen.

We have whips of novelties that are too numerous to mention. All you tender-hearted young men that want a present for your sweetheart come early and choose it and we will set it aside for you. Of course we will do the same for the tender-hearted young ladies, bless them!

Now my dear little children who are darning up the holes in their stockings to hang up for the honorable Santa Claus with his long whiskers and snowy coat, but his whiskers are not as long as our list of toys. Dolls Balls Skates Steam Engines Boats Ships Puzzle Boxes Games French Tops Picture Books New Games Motor Cabs Whips Carts Guns Tea-sets &c., &c.

Have you made your Christmas Pudding? If not send along to us and get the finest fruit in the market. Currants at 4d, Raisins at 6d, Sultanas at 7d. We have our shelves full of choice goods in Grocery. We have landed a large stock of Crockery. Blue and Pink line, Cups Saucers, Jugs, good line, from 3d each and 2s 3d the set.

A cheap line of Ladies' Gloves and silk Handkerchiefs. Fancy box of linen Handkerchiefs 3 in box at 1s, 1s 6d, 1s 11d, 2s 6d, would make a good present.

**We ask you to give us an early visit so that we can show you the newest goods before they get picked out.**

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