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Editor's apology: the last Journal went out with some lines missing in the article on cricket, at the bottom of page 5. The new paragraph should have read:

The Society has a photograph of a cricket match at what is now Victoria Park, but then was part of Jarvisfield used for growing crops and also as a camping area for drovers in the early.....

It is with great excitement that we can announce that we have received funding from both the Wollondilly Shire Council and the Royal Australian Historical Society/Arts NSW to publish:

**The 1824 Cawdor Muster
by Ken Williams**

This biographical register of the 530 people living in the area from Camden to Bargo to Mulgoa provides information on the European pioneers of most of what is now the Wollondilly Shire, and is a major publication for the Society.

The book launch is on Tuesday 15th November 2011

See page 5 for further details, order form and RSVP.

President's Report 2011

It seems like each year is going faster and faster, I'm not sure if this is because we are getting older or our lives are just busier. Certainly the Society's small band of members has been kept very busy over the last year. I wish to thank everyone for their ongoing support as we finish this year.

We had a wonderful display at the Australia Day event in the Botanical Gardens, which was well received by the public and invoked much debate and question. The display takes time and effort by our band of workers, but everyone, including our members always enjoy the day.

There seems to have been an upsurge in people doing family history or looking for information in our area, in the last year. Whether it is due to the new program *Who Do You Think You Are*, of which a new Australian series is starting soon, or that there is more information online now, there seem to be more research enquiries than ever this year. This has certainly kept us busy at times.

I have represented the Society at several events and seminars, including the NSW & ACT Family History Association State Conference held in Bomaderry/Nowra last year, this event is wonderful, not only for the contacts made with other people doing family history but also for the wonderful resources available within other groups. Picton was voted onto the Family History Association State Committee last year and this has proved very interesting to me as the delegate. It has certainly allowed me to see what other societies are doing, and how we can all co-operate. I would like to thank my father Joe who has done the driving. We have nominated to remain on the committee next year; this will be decided at the conference in Inverell later this month.

This year has seen the death of several of our members, including past President Harry Hoare; they will all be missed.

I would like again to thank everybody who has helped with the continuing running of the Society, and wish you well for the coming year.

Gail Hanger

Librarian's Report, 2011

Another year has passed, with research from near and far, and we look forward to a successful year ahead. Our room at the Wollondilly Library has seen many visitors with requests for information on anything from families to buildings and general history. Our group of workers is only small but we usually get the job done. We would welcome some more volunteers willing to help with filing and research work, though I know your time is precious.

We attended the Picton High School Presentation Night, and presented the John Ruffels Prize for local history to Charlotte Bond-Quist. We had our regular display for Australia Day at the Picton Botanical Gardens.

Our library has grown with both purchased and donated books. Purchases include Brookman, I & J. Smith *Gungahlook – Story of the Riley Family of the Burraborang Valley*; The Oaks Historical Society's *With the Best of Intentions: Stories from Dr. Barnardo's Farm School, Mowbray Park 1929-1959*; Janice Johnson's *If Gravestones Could Talk – Stories from the churchyard of St. John's Camden* and the Friends of Mays Hill Cemetery *Tales from the Western Road Cemetery*.

Donations include Joan Brown's compilation *Golden Oldies Memories – Picton Public School 1910-2010 Centenary Celebrations*; Elizabeth Villy's *The Old Razorback Road – Life on the Great South Road between Camden and Picton 1830-1930* and Lois Sabine's *Dr. William Bell's "The Settlers Guide"*. One enquirer gave us a copy of Claude Lee's *A Place to Remember Burratorang Valley 1957* and the Dural Society, who spent a cold and wet weekend in Picton in July gave us a booklet on Dural history. Their visit here included a bus trip with commentary from one of our members, and three members were their guests for dinner at the Chinese restaurant – the night was cold but the company was lovely.

The NSW &ACT Family History Association conference was very interesting for the four members who attended.

I would like to thank our faithful members who turn up each Thursday to man our room at the Library, especially during my health problems. I wish everyone the best of health for the coming year.

Helen Hanger

Treasurer's Report – Year ending 30th June 2011

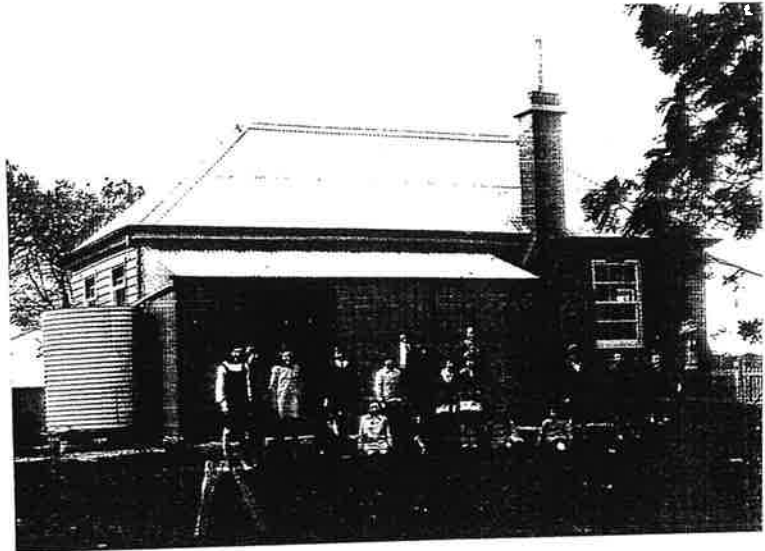
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Membership	1035.00	Postage	399.56
Publication Sales	1472.36	Library	159.31
Postage	101.52	Computer	172.56
Donations	380.00	IBE	528.00
Tea Towels	79.50	Post Box rent	86.00
Bank Interest	0.88	Printing	659.57
Refunds	29.87	Dept. of Fair Trading	48.00
Research	553.00	To Investment account	600.00
Photocopying	88.00	Membership	148.00
		Picton High School/John Ruffels Prize	75.00
		Insurance	484.00
		Cheque book	25.00
		Gore Hill Cemetery (book, membership)	21.00
		Refunds	33.60
		Publications	198.64
		Stationery	200.55
		Bank fees	8.75
TOTAL	\$3,740.33	TOTAL	\$3,847.74
Bank 1 st July 2010	\$1008.30	Investment Acc. 1	\$2432.23
		Investment Acc. 2	\$513.20
Income to 30 th June 2011	\$3740.33		
Total	\$4748.63	Petty Cash	\$60.00
Less Expenditure	\$3847.74		
Final Total	\$ 900.89		

Ron Callaway

Items of Interest and Requests for Help

The old Wilton School

Many apologies, this request for help was supposed to go into the last journal but missed out. The old Wilton school was opened in 1871, and closed in 1948. Now that a new school has opened, Joan Scott and Betty Villy are looking for any information and/or photographs of the old school. The Society has only a couple of photos, donated by Marie Wonson; one of pupils from 1906, and one of the school and several people dating from c. 1930.



Contact Betty Villy
 264 Argyle Street
 Picton NSW 2571

Joan Scott
67 Queen Street
Narellan. NSW 2567
joscot@hotmail.com

George Wilson, former Coogee resident, American Civil War veteran

We have received a request for help from Jim Gray jamesgray@bigpond.com concerning George Wilson, an Australian who fought in the Civil War. Jim is working on a memorial presentation, but has had little luck in tracking down information on his life, his death or his burial place. Jim is involved with the Australia/New Zealand branch of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, Inc.

Irish and Scots-Irish ancestors?

A reminder from the Ulster Historical Foundation that it runs several activity holidays during the year, and has a genealogical autumn school in October in Omagh, County Tyrone. Further details can be found at www.ancestryireland.com/autumnschool or for holidays, check the website www.ancestryireland.com. For those interested in the Foundation's publications, more information can be found at www.booksireland.org.uk.

Our Latest Publication!

A major work on over 500 people living in the area in 1824

**We are having a launch!
Hosted by Wollondilly
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Service**

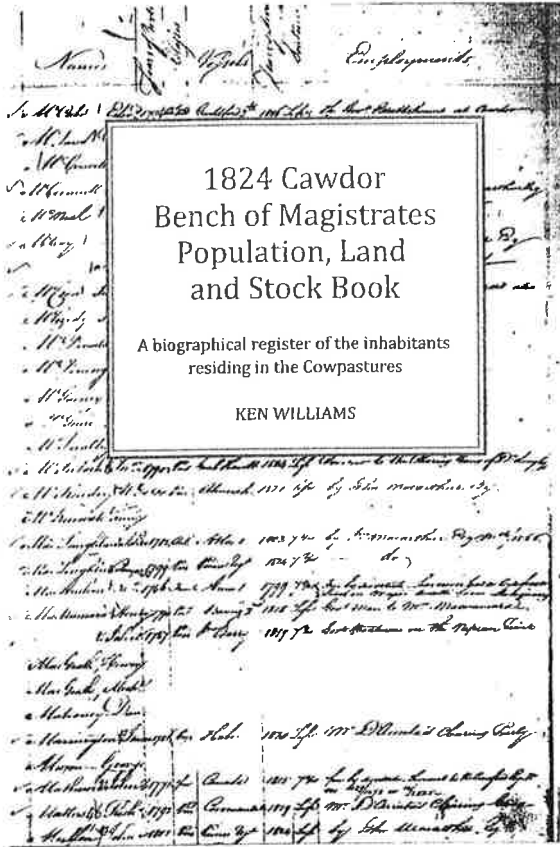
**at the Shire Hall,
Menangle Street, Picton**

10.30 a.m. for 10.45 a.m.

Tuesday 15th November, 2011

**Author Ken Williams has spent years
compiling the biographies – some very
short, some quite long of the settlers,
their employees and convicts, at the
beginning of European settlement
west of the Nepean River, centred on
Cawdor**

**See overleaf for some examples of the
biographies.**



BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL

**RSVP to The Secretary, P.O. Box 64, Picton NSW 2571
or email gehanger@bigpond.net.au; or ring Helen (46771276) or Kate (46770208)
by November 8th.**

**The book is \$40.00 (plus postage/handling of \$10) or special pre-launch price of
\$35.00, + postage \$10**

Please send me _____ copies at \$45 each (if ordered before November 15th)
Total payment enclosed: \$ _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

Some extracts from the book

DONNELLY, GEORGE

Mustered as born 1804, a native, employed by John Macarthur. No baptismal record found. In the census of 1828, as **Donnolly**, was 22 years old, a shoemaker to John Kennedy of Appin, with wife Isabella nee Tyson whom he had married 1827 St. Mary's R.C. Church Sydney, and daughter Anne. (NSWBDM V127-225)

McKENZIE, HANNAH

Mustered as **Anne Gray**, born 1787, free, arrived *Lord Melville* 1816, sentenced to 7 years. Noted as Free by Servitude but no certificate. Indented at **Hannah McKenzie**, a servant, no native place, age shown as 33 years when convicted Nottingham (Town of) Assizes 20 July 1815, when sentenced to transportation for life. McKenzie was the common law wife of **George Gray** and had at least 4 children by him, though baptismal records cannot be found for some. Also shown as the mother of others, though they were born before McKenzie's arrival in the colony. In 1822 shown as **Ann McKenna** with Gray at Liverpool. The census of 1828 shows McKenzie as **Hannah Gray**, 28 years old, sentenced to 14 years with a Conditional Pardon, living with Gray and children at Bringelly. Much conflicting evidence regarding age, sentence, and year of arrival. The *Lord Melville* did not arrive until 1817, age at conviction probably correct, which would make her born about 1782 and therefore 46 years old in 1828, and as considered in a married state, freedom was never sought nor officially granted.

ROSSETT, WILLIAM

Mustered as born 1795, prisoner, arrived *Atlas* 1816, sentenced to 14 years, employed by H.C. Antill [Jarvisfield, Picton]. Indented as a tailor of Montgomeryshire, age shown as 24 years when convicted Southampton Session of Gaol Delivery 3 July 1815. Received TOL [Ticket of Leave] 30/ 930 then CF [Certificate of Freedom] 29/0757, 28 July 1829. Had been with Antill since at least 24 March 1823. In the census of 1828, as **Rossette**, was a GS [Government Servant], 36 years old, a fencer still with Antill in the district of Camden. (CPS Reel 6010 4/3508 p. 26)

SHAKERLEY, WILLIAM

Mustered as **Phakerler**, born 1802, prisoner, arrived *Neptune* 1820, sentenced to 7 years, employed on clearing gang of Mr. Harper [George Harper of Abbotsford, Picton]. Indented as Shakerley, an engine driver of Stockport, age shown as 18 years, when convicted Chester Quarter Sessions 11 January 1820. Received CF 22.5924, 11 January 1827. In 1822, as **Shakingly**, was on the Brick-makers gang of Sydney. Cannot be identified in the 1828 Census.

As explained in the entry for **Richard Allen**, prisoners were not advised individually of their freedom, but had to rely on others informing them of a notice published in the Government Gazette that their certificate was available at the Colonial Office upon payment of a prescribed fee.

Note: additions in square brackets are just to explain the abbreviations used throughout the book, and clarified in the introductory pages. The reference for the 1824 Muster is State Records NSW: NRS 1264, Magistrates Population books, 1820-25, Cawdor 1824 (4/122.6) Reel 1254

The Picton Court House, Lockup and Police Station.

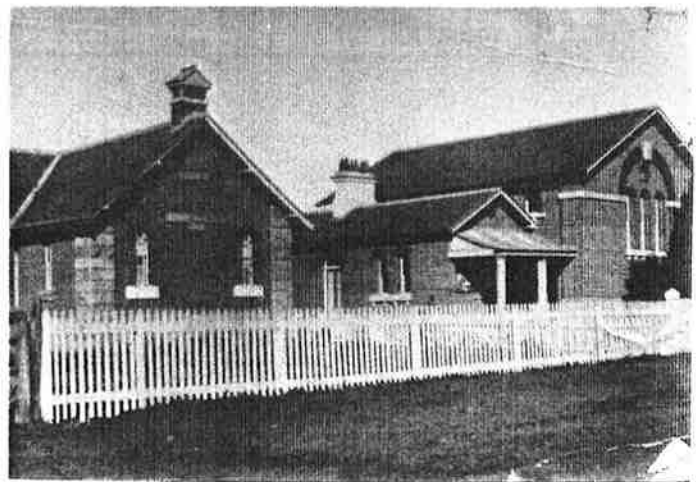
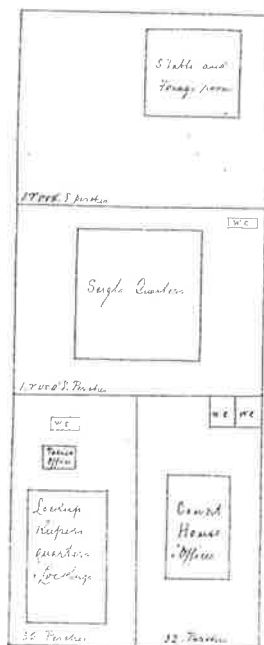
Earlier this year, we had a request from the Wollondilly Council to provide information for three more historic building signs (we did three in 2009: the Old Post Office, the (now Old) Bank, and St. Mark's church). This time the request was for the Court House, the Shire Hall and the George IV Hotel. It is incredibly difficult to provide information, hopefully of interest to both locals and visitors, in such a small space, so some extra details are put to use in this article.

The courthouse/lockup in Argyle Street was completed in 1865, replacing earlier, smaller buildings used since 1829 on Major (and Police Magistrate) Henry Colden Antill's Jarvisfield property in what is now (in part) the town of Picton. A small one-roomed slab hut had been built near Antill's house, and another timber lockup or watchhouse a mile further away, at the crossing over Stonequarry Creek. The latter was replaced by a stone lockup in 1847, on the eastern side of St. Mark's church; both buildings suffered in the major flood of 1860. Another site had to be found, and it was felt that a proper courthouse was also needed, especially as the new railway line arrived in Picton in 1863 and was expected to increase the town's population. A sum of £1,500 was put on the government estimates in 1864.

The first plan drawn up by the Colonial Architect James Barnet, had a Magistrate's Room, a Clerk's Room and a Jury Room (suggested by the local Bench, with J.M. Antill the chief magistrate) as well as the Court Room. It was rather too lavish for the money available, so the Court Room was made 7 feet shorter, the ceiling 1 foot lower, the number of windows reduced, and the Judges Bench narrowed. The other rooms were also narrower, with lower ceilings, but by re-designing the chimneys, a lobby and witness room were added. The stone pillars and slate roofs on the verandahs were replaced by timber and iron, and stone dressing for the doors and windows were replaced with brick. The lowest tender of £1,309/14/- was received from Messrs. Peters and Coates of Parramatta in March 1864.

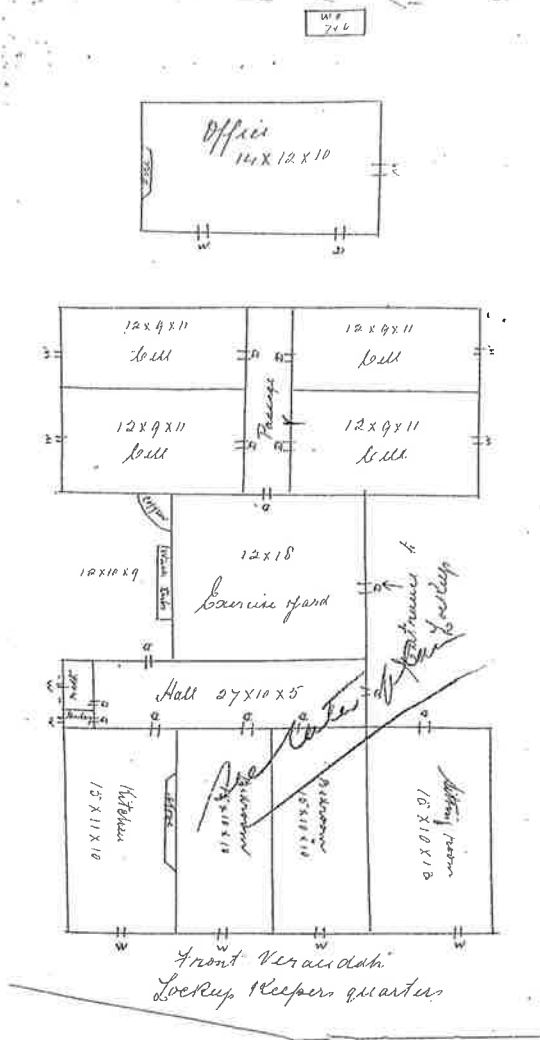
They must have started work very soon afterwards, as by November Mr. Coates was able to report good progress, and on 12th January 1865 the key was handed over to Sergeant Mack of the Picton police. However, the fittings and furniture ("the whole to be of Cedar of the best quality") plus a stable, road work etc. had to be completed, which took several months. An undated plan, possibly from the 1870s, shows that there was a large building behind the Court House and Lockup, labeled as the Sergeant's Quarters. The photograph may date from the 1880s-1890s.

*What area plan based at Picton opposite S. Mark's
County of Warrumbidgee Parish of Picton*



By 1902 there were complaints about the Lockup being “insanitary and indecent”, by Dr. Read the Government Medical Officer, and reported in the Picton Post & Advocate on October 1st.

“Dr Read...made some scathing comments ... (as) 6 months ago he referred to the same subject, ... but so far no steps have been taken by the authorities to remedy the evil. The premises were insanitary inasmuch as the lockup keeper had to use two of the prisoners’ cells for his apartments, and were indecent because when there were prisoners in the lockup the wife and family of the constable had their ears polluted by the indecent language and ribald songs of the inmates.” He also referred to the stench when the cells were occupied “permeating the whole building.” In April 1903 Dr. Read was still complaining, and the condition of the premises in which the lockup keeper (Constable McDonald) had to reside, saying that the constable’s wife was suffering poor health as a consequence.



The tender of Mr. J.G. Taylor of The Oaks was approved, at £654/9/- in September 1903. During building work in 1904, on 27th April, the paper reported the sudden death of Mr. Edmund Collins, painter of Thirlmere, two days before. He complained of pains in the head which became much worse, even with the arrival of Dr. Parry, and he died soon after. “(He) was an industrious, inoffensive man and was much respected in the district where he was well known. He was at the time of his death carrying out the painting contract at the new lockup...” Despite this sad event, the new building was completed by May 18th, and reported as “a splendid improvement on the old premises. ...The interior is quite up-to-date with all modern conveniences extant... Mr. Sell, who has carried the work through, deserves a word of praise. The job does him credit ...”.

Other references to the Court House complex include repairs to the Court House itself in May 1911 when Mr Fred Harper’s tender of £75 was accepted. It hasn’t been possible to check all the newspaper references, as we only have a partial index but in 1931 some garden plots were “laid down by Mr. J.R. Blatch” - a great improvement, so they must have been at the front of the Court House. We have some plans, such as for the alterations to the Sergeant’s Quarters in 1937; this building was replaced by one of the two present police houses between the police station and Margaret Street, built in 1963. A new garage block was built in 1957, and alterations to the police station were completed in 1966.

With special thanks to The Oaks Historical Society, and President Ben Lyons, who gave us copies of the plans used here, and other information from the Police files in State Records NSW. They had a researcher looking for information about The Oaks police station, who came across a Picton police file. Other information came from the Department of Public Works file in the Colonial Secretary’s Letters, within our collection.

Family Research – the Koch/Kook/Cook family

We had a request about this family earlier this year, from Penny and Ian Cook (we became friends when I lived in Alice Springs, and they were in Darwin but this was not the reason to include them in the journal; I found various aspects of the story very interesting).

They knew that Peter and Katheren/Catherine Koch came to New South Wales in 1853, had at least one child born in the Picton area, and later moved north to the Macleay River area, changing their surname to Cook along the way.

A check of the Index to Assisted Immigrants 1844-1859 showed that Peter Koch and family arrived on the *Triton* in 1853. At this stage they had one child, Franz, born in 1852 at Wallstadt, Germany. It is not known what work Peter may have done, but the family moved around, as shown by the birth registrations. John was registered at Penrith in 1854, Margaret at Parramatta in 1856, and Catherine at Campbelltown in 1857. They had moved to Park Hall* by 1860 when the birth of Peter Koch was registered; the occupation of his father Peter was noted as farmer. His mother was recorded as Katheren, nee Schradil and by this time the eldest child, Franz, had become Francis. The next son, Louis Frederick was registered as Kook, his mother as Catherine Schrater; then came Alfred Henry born in 1864, and his mother was Catherine Schroder; the property had also changed owners and name to Nepean Towers. By this time Peter senior described himself as a labourer. Some of these differences in spelling can be put down to differences in accent, and/or interpretation by the registrar, but actual changes in spelling indicate a gradual acclimatisation by the family. Some time after 1864 the family moved north, as their next child, Mary, was born in 1866 at Austral Eden, as were the next four children.

The only other reference we've been able to find of this family is that Peter Kook was a witness in a case brought by Henry Smithenbecker against Dr. Richard Jenkins of Nepean Towers, on 23rd May 1862. Jenkins was actually sitting on the Bench that day, with John M. Antill but was replaced by William R. Antill. The case is interesting in that it provides information about the hiring of workers, rates of pay, rations, and the cost of food items. Much of the evidence has been edited down, and there may be some mistakes in transcribing due to the handwritten record.

Richard Lewis Jenkins Esq. of Nepean Towers appears on summons on complaint of Henry Smithenbecker for refusing to pay him a balance of wages alleged to be due to him as defendant's hired servant.
Pleads not indebted.

Henry Smithenbecker sworn. On 13th February 1861 I hired with Dr. Jenkins to serve him as vinedresser for 6 months. At the end of that time I had a settlement with him, in September. He charged me with things I never had. He said I was £5 in debt. I said I could not be so much in debt. He took £4 off – I had £3 coming to me according to my account but he thought me in debt. I did not agree to pay it. I could not get away and so made an agreement for 5 months to 13 February. I settled up then, our accounts agreed. He made a mistake in his accounts again, I remained on till 13 May. His accounts were not correct then. I produced a book which I always sent to the store after 27 February 1862 when I drew anything. The book is right. I was to have £30 a year and 1½ rations for the first 6 months – afterwards I was to have 2 rations.

(When questioned by the defendant, the debt was said to be £8, with half deducted; Henry was still not satisfied, but Mr. Jenkins told him to keep a book record of his purchases).

Signed H Schmittenbecker

Peter Cook (sic) sworn. I am a tenant of Dr. Jenkins. I sometimes work for him. We had not many mistakes when we settled. On one occasion the Dr. asked me about what money I had and about some butter. I said I had not had either and he struck out £3 and 19 oz. butter. This was when we settled about a month ago. ... I never found my store account wrong.

Signed Peter Kook

Two other German migrants were witnesses - Conrad Iffland who said he was a friend of Schmittenbecher, and Christian Klumpp who thought small mistakes were sometimes made by the storekeeper, not Dr. Jenkins. Thomas Blades gave evidence as he often served out the fresh beef when it was available, but that the storekeeper weighed it; the Schmittenbechers got meat regularly. He had never found fault with the storekeeper.

Then Dr. Jenkins gave his evidence, suggesting that maybe Henry's wife had been drawing from the store, without him knowing. After agreeing to take the £4 off the debt, and Henry agreeing to work for another 3 (5?) months, "I however let him have £1 in cash to buy some things for his children". He (Jenkins) then told him to record purchases in a book.

The Bench award that the sum of 4/10½ is due to the plaintiff:

3 months wages	£7.10.0
Less as per margin	£7. 5.1½

(43lb flour 8/10d, 19lb sugar 9/6, 2lb tea 6/-, 9lb soap 4/6, 4lb candles 3/4, 1 ¼ tobacco 6/10 ½
6 pipes 6d. and 1? soda 2 ½) £1.19.9;
balance from former a/c £4.5.4½)

The money was paid over, but no order was made about the court costs of 17/4d.

Henry is probably the Heinrich Schmittenbecher(21) who arrived in 1852 with his wife Francisca (25) on the *San Francisco*.

Conrad Iffland (17) came out with his family on the *Beulah* in 1849, married Beatrice Thomas in Parramatta in 1850 and their fifth child was born at Nepean Towers in 1861.

Christian Klump (32) arrived on the *Peru* in 1855, apparently with a brother, Gottlieb and his family; Christian's wife is in our records as Fredericka Baudistel, but seems to have been recorded as Joanna (33) in the Immigration Index. They were married in 1851, and seem to have suffered the loss of both their young children Maria (2) and Christian (1) during the voyage. They had two more children before coming to Park Hall in time for the birth of another Christian in 1859, and twins Caroline and Gottlieb in 1861. Christian senior was a vine dresser.

The Blades name is well known in Douglas Park, and Thomas could be yet another assisted migrant, arriving with his wife on the *William Metcalfe* in 1844, aged 26. Our records have a Thomas born in 1818, married in 1839, with four children born before 1856 when one was registered in Camden. His wife Ann died at Nepean Towers in 1869 and Thomas married again in 1870, to a widow Elizabeth Renwick with 7 children, and they had 3 more before she died in 1878. His occupation was given as labourer, then cattle overseer.

*In 1831 Surveyor-General Thomas Mitchell took up his land grant at East Bargo (now Wilton), and began building his country house, Park Hall in 1842; within two years he was leasing out part of his property as small farms. Mitchell died in 1855, and his son Thomas sold the estate in 1859 to Dr. Richard L. Jenkins, who moved there in 1860 and re-named it Nepean Towers. After his death in 1883 it was sold to John Wetherill, who subdivided the property in 1904, selling the house and main portion to the Missionaries of the Sacred Heart, and it became (and remains) St. Mary's Towers. (From Pat Shephard's original Coach House Chronicle No. 9, *St. Mary's Towers - Douglas Park, Nepean Towers - Wilton, East Bargo, Park Hall - East Bargo, 1992* (now out of print).

PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

Our latest:

1824 Cawdor Bench of Magistrates Population, Land and Stock Book – A biographical register of the inhabitants residing in the Cowpastures, by Ken Williams
(see pages 5 & 6 for further details)

Cemetery Transcripts

Bargo Cemetery Memorials (2010)	\$25.00 + \$5 p&p
Burial records of St. Mark's Anglican Church, Picton	12.00 “
Redbank Uniting Church – A Pictorial view	20.00 “
Upper Picton General Cemetery	20.00 “
Thirlmere	20.00 “

(These two are the original 1980s compilations, and are now more-or-less out of print, i.e. can be photocopied as requested, but not an easy task. We want to update them, but in a different format, not necessarily with individual photographs, which will take some time).

Marriage Transcripts

St. Mark's Anglican Church - Vol.1	\$15.00 + \$5 p&p
St. Mark's Anglican Church - Vol.2	15.00 “
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Set of three volumes	50.00 + \$15 p&p

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Along the Menangle Road (2 nd Illustrated edition)	\$15.00 + \$5 p&p
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Other publications available through us:

The History of the Picton District Agricultural Horticultural and Industrial Society Inc, by Jan Ross & Jan Wilton \$15.00 + \$3.00 p&p

The Old Razorback Schoolhouse 1882-1899, by Elizabeth Villy \$12.50 + \$3.00 p&p

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