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# The Stonequarry Journal



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## **Picton District Historical and Family History Society Inc.**

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### **Journal contributions**

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The society does not hold itself responsible for opinions expressed or statements made by authors of papers in this journal.

### **Membership fees due 1 July each year**

Pensioners & school students	\$15.00
Single	\$20.00
Family	\$25.00

### **Meetings**

Meetings held at 9.30 a.m. on the first Saturday of each month except January. As the Wollondilly Library will be closed from 7<sup>th</sup> September 2015, meetings will be held at the CWA Hall, Bargo until the Library re-opens in 2016. The Annual General Meeting is held on the first Saturday in September, before the monthly meeting.

### **Research room**

Unavailable during Library refurbishment. Written enquiries only.

### **Research fees.**

Members: Free (plus photocopying costs)  
Non members: \$10.00 per hour, + photocopying. Written or emailed enquiries:  
\$25.00 + photocopying.

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### From the editor:

It has been rather more difficult getting used to the new situation in the Library than anticipated. We knew that over the years the discussions went from still having our own room, though rather smaller than our previous space, to sharing with the Library's Local History collection. As it turned out, the Local History Room is the most private space for anyone wanting to do some quiet study, using their own laptop/device. The Society has blanket use on Thursdays, as before, but someone has to be at the Library at 9.30 a.m. to put out the signs and repel any incursions. It is also possible to use the room at other times, with the proviso that we might be sharing the space.

So, apologies that in trying to learn how to operate the Library supplied equipment (not helped by four Library staff leaving since last October, making it more difficult to ask for help), and having more of our collection still off-site, we have not been quite as well organised as in the past.

### President's Report – Gail Hanger

As Kate has said, the move back into the Library has been more difficult than anticipated. We didn't move in until some weeks after the official opening on 7<sup>th</sup> August last year, as there were delays in getting all the equipment working. It was some months before the photocopier/printer could be used, and one of the real improvements for us, the fantastic microfilm/microfiche reader/printer, took even longer to be set up. Instead of having our archives in two places while we were out of the Library, the limited

secure space in the Local Studies Room – named after the late Susan Keohane - means that we are now spread over three sites. We recommend that any researchers get in touch with us before coming, with details of their proposed research, so that we can ensure that the relevant material is available.

We were lucky that the Society fared well in the storm/flood that affected Picton in June 2016. I would like to thank everyone who called us to enquire how we were. St. Mark's Church and Graveyard were badly affected; they have applied for a grant to help restore the many headstones knocked over. While some of the businesses recovered quickly, we still have (in 2017) a number of empty buildings including the Old Post Office, and one building was demolished.

In September last year, I am very pleased to say that the combined Camden and Picton Family History Societies put on a very successful Family History conference in Camden. There will be more in the forthcoming 2017 annual report.

We again presented the John Ruffels History Prize at the High School – this is always a good night and the students seem to appreciate getting the award.

Thanks to everyone who has assisted over the last year in getting us going, and I look forward to your continuing support in the new year.

### **Librarian's Report – Helen Hanger**

A year has passed and it is nearly time to return to the Library. May I offer thanks to those who stepped in to help move our collection to temporary homes. It was a big job and it will soon be time to return, though we are limited in how much of our archive collection can be housed in the new space. We will be upstairs again, and it will be a great help to have a lift, not only for us but for our older visitors.

We are getting fewer enquiries by mail now, and Kate and Helen have been trying their best to deal with the emails, with information in their two homes meaning that research took a bit longer.

We were lucky to avoid the flood in June – if we had still been in the Coach House it would have been a very different story. The Library was not affected apart from a leak in the roof, but the builders were still there and able to repairs. Several businesses had trouble with insurance claims.

Our Christmas lunch was held at the CWA Hall in Bargo, where we've been holding our monthly meetings. We all enjoyed the lunch and get together. Thanks to Caroline Richardson for seeing to the printing of our Society tee-shirts (which meant that they made an appearance at the Camden conference).

Tahmoor celebrated it's centenary in September, with a display at Tahmoor School Hall and a book launch at a later date.

**Treasurer's Report – Tony Jagicic**  
**Receipts and Expenditure to 30<sup>th</sup> June 2016**

**Receipts**

Membership	\$800.00
Research	160.00
Publications	495.00
Donations	599.30
Postage	25.00
Bank Interest	6.25
Tea Towels	254.00
Asst. Sales	100.00
Eco Log	50.00
Tours	110.00
FID2	604.34
Photographs	10.00

**Total** 3,214.16

**Expenditure**

Photocopier	\$856.90
Bank Fees	3.00
Membership	208.00
Conference	540.00
P.O. Box	121.00
Insurance	451.00
Postage	215.00
John Ruffels Award	150.00

**Total** 2,544.90

Balance at 1 July 2015	\$2,679.25
Plus Receipts	\$3,214.16
Less Expenses	\$2,544.90

Balance at 30 June 2016 \$3,348.51 as per Bendigo Bank statement

Petty Cash Float \$50.00

**Total Society funds \$3,398.51**

Bank account changed to Bendigo in April 2016

**From the Picton newspapers:**

***Picton Post & Advocate, Wednesday March 27 1907:***

We regret to have to record the death of **Mr. Thomas McKendrick** which sad event occurred at his residence yesterday afternoon at the age of 71 years. Up to a week before his death deceased seemed in his usual good health but was suddenly stricken down with paralysis and, in spite of loving care and all that medical skill could do, he gradually sank and passed peacefully away as stated. Deceased was well known throughout the district and the news of his death will be received with sorrow by a large number of people. His cheery "Good Morning! How are ye!" will be missed by many and his passing over to the life beyond will leave a blank in his family life which will be long felt. Widespread sympathy is expressed for his niece, and her husband, Mr. J. Connellan, on their loss. These are the only relatives, we believe, that deceased had in

Australia, his wife having predeceased him by about six years. He came from County Donegal, Ireland, and spent forty-seven years of his life in Picton where, by industry and thrift, he placed himself in comfortable circumstances; and the last few years of his life were spent in quietness and rest. His earthly remains will be interred in the Roman Catholic portion of the Upper Picton cemetery tomorrow at 3 p.m.

### Wednesday, April 3 1907

The funeral of the late Mr. Thomas McKendrick, the report of whose demise appeared in the last issue, took place in the Roman Catholic portion of the Upper Picton on Thursday, in the presence of a large number of friends. The cortege left the residence of deceased and proceeded to St. Joseph's church where a short service was held by the Rev. Father Corbett. The polished oak coffin, which was covered with a beautiful wreath was carried to and from the hearse by a number of young men, and after the service the long procession of vehicles moved slowly to Upper Picton where the earthly remains were laid to rest. The death of Mr. McKendrick has removed from or midst another of the "land marks" who have been gradually falling out of the ranks one by one. The grim reaper has been busy in this district of late, but while the partings are full of painful regrets all have to bow to his inevitable approach, as time glides swiftly along, comforted in the hope of transition beyond the veil where there is no more death.

**Thomas McKendrick** was listed in the Post Office Directory of 1872 as a farmer on Abbotsford, presumably one of the several lessees of small farms on this grant, then owned by W.R. Antill. He then had the licence for the George Inn in the 1880s, and by 1893 was living in Menangle Street. (The George has not yet re-opened after last June's flood, but was sold earlier this year, and renovations seem to be in hand). **Mary McKendrick** died in 1901, the same year Cassie McKendrick married James Connellan.

Another extract from the 1907 paper would have been more appropriate in the March journal if there had been one:

**Also in the April 3, 1907 paper:**

### Local Success at the Royal Show

We are aware that the success of **Mr. Wedlock** at the Royal Show will be hailed with pleasure throughout this district. Owing to an informality Mr. Wedlock's best cow was disqualified in the society's butter test, and, had he not been exceedingly fortunate in the possession of other cows of almost equal merit, he would have experienced the chagrin of defeat as far as the prize went, though nothing could take away from the meritorious record of his splendid cow *Success*. The champion butter test carried a prize of £100 which had to be won three times by the same competitor, but not necessarily in succession, nor by the same exhibit; the best butter fat result under the Babcock test being the objective of the competitors. The competition started in 1901 and has been won twice each by Messrs. Wedlock, D. Hyam & sons, and F.A. McKenzie. This year Mr. Wedlock's *Success* gave the greatest weight in milk than any other cow during the

whole of the contests, though the butter fat yielded was slightly below that of Messrs. Hyams' cow in last year's competition. Her yield was 210.4 lbs milk, 8.13 lbs butter fat, 9.43 lbs commercial butter; however *Success* was disqualified, and Mr. Wedlock's *Jersey* stepped into the breach with the splendid yield of 188.4 lbs milk, 7.07 lbs butter fat, and 8.2 lbs commercial butter; the same owner's *Pick-up* taking second place with a slightly smaller yield. Thus, but for a slight oversight Mr. Wedlock had all three prizes in his grasp. *Jersey* also won the Sydney Mail prize. We congratulate Mr. Wedlock on his success which must be looked upon as good for the district which has got a splendid advertisement thereby.

The great Royal Show had other interests for Picton, but the milk test greatly overshadowed the others. The display of produce, unfortunately, was not supported by the Argyle District as it should have been, hence, the exhibit, in spite of Mr. Nixon's unflagging zeal, was relegated to third place; Murrumbidgee again securing first, with Illawarra second. Needless to say, Picton showed a deplorable lack of interest in this matter, but seeing that other much larger places than this erred in the same way, it would be futile to blame Picton. The fact is very regrettable notwithstanding.

Dairy farming was a major agricultural activity of the district at this time, but especially since deregulation of the industry in the 1990s very few dairies have survived. Fortunately one of those survivors is a "boutique" dairy run by the present Fairley family members, who have farmed at Abbotsford since the 1860s. They also have won prizes for their products at the Royal Easter Show, but don't know if their cows have such interesting names. Mr. Wedlock would be Samuel, who had moved to Picton in the early 1900s; his son Alfred enlisted in World War I – see page 9.

Below, one of the smaller displays from the Picton Show in April 1956, of apples grown by the Alps of Lakesland

Registered at the General Post Office, Sydney,  
for Transmission by Post as a Newspaper.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1956

Price 4d.

## 22nd SHOW MAINTAINS HIGH STANDARD

### INCREASED ENTRIES IN MANY SECTIONS

A high standard of quality was maintained in practically all classes of exhibits at Picton District Agricultural, Horticultural and Industrial Society's 22nd Annual Show, staged at Friday and Saturday at Victoria Park Showground.

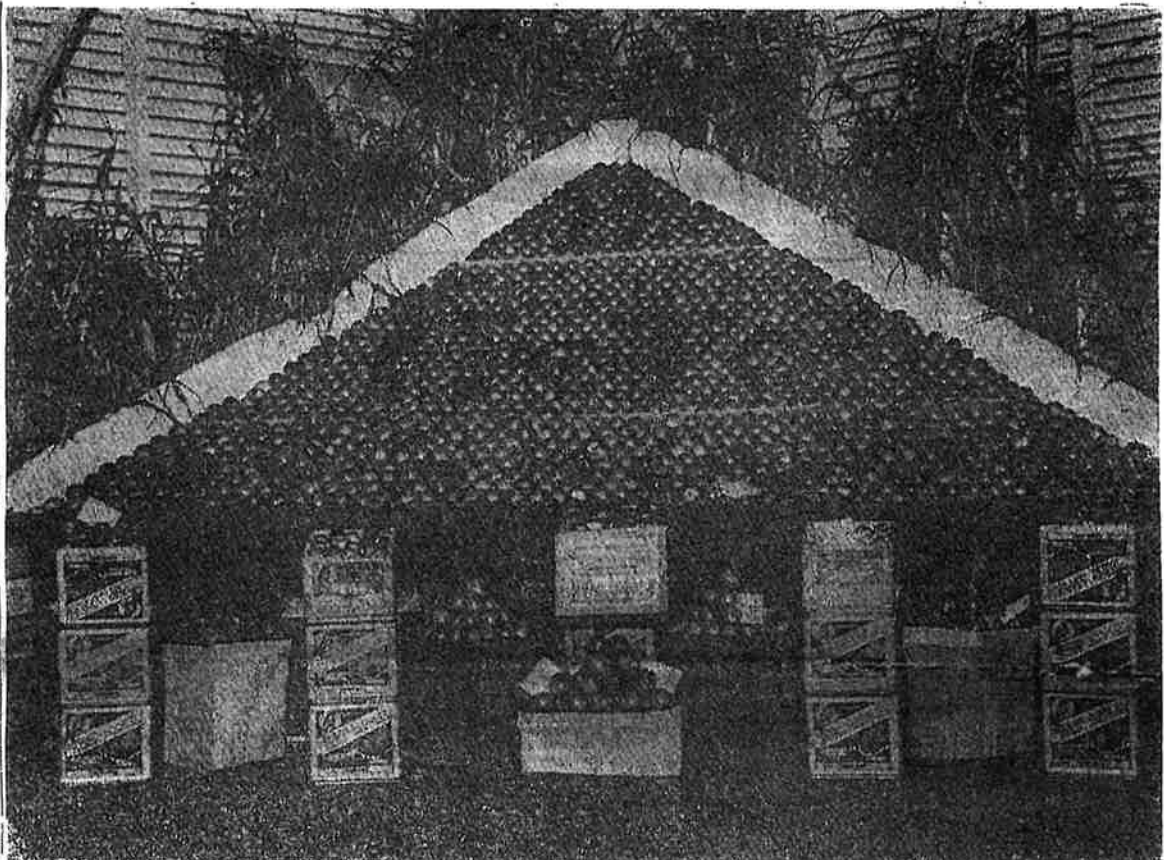
Brilliant Autumn sunshine attracted a record crowd on the first day, but figures indicate a slight decrease in Saturday's attendance compared with last year.

Increased entries in many sections created stronger competition and compensated for some classes which decreased in numerical strength and quality, because of unseasonable weather conditions.

It seemed almost inconceivable that the trees, cattle, and other parts of the ground could be restored to its natural state after being under a fair few weeks ago.

A tremendous amount of work by the Society's committee before the event had placed everything in wonderful order.

Although light rain began falling at 4 p.m. on Saturday, it soon ceased and the show concluded on a successful note, which was not the good fortune of other exhibitors this year in many parts of the State.



CHOICE APPLES grown at Lakesland by Alp Bros., formed this magnificent display in the pavilion at Picton Show last week. Messrs. V. and E. Alp arranged the display and when the show concluded all apples were sold to the public. —(Photo by V. Alp, Lakesland).



## **World War I – Soldiers' letters printed in the *Picton Post*.**

Most of the letters printed in the newspaper were written to Miss M. Hort-Brown, the secretary of the local Red Cross, usually thanking them for parcels, etc., and the occasional letter to individual townspeople also appeared. One of the regular correspondents was Driver Cecil Arthur Roberts, also known as Arthur Edward Roberts, who served in New Guinea, Gallipoli, Palestine and France and survived the lot. His letters tend to be quite long, and the first one below was written in 1916, the rest in early 1917. The letters were usually printed in one long block, but here have been broken up into some paragraphs to make them easier to read.

### **Wednesday, September 20, 1916**

Driver C.A. Roberts writes from France under date 18<sup>th</sup> July to Miss M. Hort-Brown ... as follows –

Your kind letter of 12/5/1916, enclosed with pair of socks, to hand today. I cannot express my gratitude to yourself and fellow-workers for your thoughtfulness in sending me such useful and handy presents. You say that the Picton people often talk about me. I hope that the impression I left during my sojourn among you is such that I may be able to return and be looked upon as a desirable citizen. I have always been my aim to do my duty to all as well as I am able; and you may rest assured that I will do all I can to keep my end up over here and be a credit to the town I helped represent, namely, Picton. I do not expect to win honours as my work does not now take me into the firing line. As an Engineer transport driver my work consists in keeping our Company, while they are in the trenches supplied with food, stores and explosives. We are certainly out in the open, but one needs to be rather unlucky to be the one to meet one of the shells which are always falling round you. I am some distance from the front at present, but may go at any time now.

While on duty at the Suez Canal I had the honor to be one of a party of about two hundred to go on a raiding expedition to the wells at Jiffjaffa, about 70 miles across the desert. We went out on camels and were away a week. Besides destroying some of the finest drilling plant I have ever seen, we captured thirty three prisoners, one an Austrian Officer. The Turks lost six killed and four wounded, we lost one Light Horse Corporal killed. The Light Horse rode right through the Turks camp in the middle of the night. After firing a few shots the Turks surrendered. The Light Horse Major who was in command received the D.S.O. We were expecting a big attack at Serapeum where we were stationed, but, although the Turks were reported to be in strength about twenty miles past the trenches, it did not come off. The Tommys in the Katia district, however, were given a very warm reception on Anzac Day, the Yeomanry losing pretty heavily. Since then the Turks have been driven a good many miles back in the desert.

I have been in France a month and it has been raining half of the time owing to the bombardment. The weather is very cool for this time of the year, owing, it is said, to the Gulf Stream changing its course. Until I received your letter I had not received any news from Australia for more than three months and nothing from Picton for nearly six. I have not come across any Picton boys since I saw young Thompson last January. He has I believe, gone back on sick leave. As there is no more news to tell you just now, I will close. Wishing you, one and all, the best of good health.

"Young Thompson" is probably William Thompson who was sent home in 1915, suffering from enteric fever.





A trench mortar site in France – Caleb Vacchini, from Picton, is 3<sup>rd</sup> from right, middle row. Unknown photographer, unknown site. Part of a collection of Boer War photos collected by Colin Sproule, given to P&DH&FHSI.

### Wednesday, January 3, 1917

Miss M. Hort-Brown has received the following letter from Driver C.A. Roberts, dated France, 10/11/16:

Just a line to let you know I am still doing well. As usual there is not much news. So far there has not been hardly any cold weather, but we have had more rain during the last two months than you would get in Picton in two years. The mud is awful. If any wheeled transports once get off the road it almost sinks to the axle. Owing to troop movements I was unable to send you Christmas greetings, but if it is not too late when you receive this, please convey to all members of the Picton Red Cross my appreciation of all they have done for me since leaving, and that I wish them, one and all the Compliments of the Season.

I am now in the 12<sup>th</sup> Field Co. Engineers, and temporarily attached to the 4<sup>th</sup> Div. Pack Transport Troop, immediately nicknamed by the boys "The Jerusalem Light Horse" owing to the number of mules in it. Except for the Company No. my address is the same as before. I met young Pippen, of the Station Staff, about two months ago when we were in Belgium, but have not seen him since. He was then in the 4<sup>th</sup> M.G.Co. We go into action in a few days, and although I am not a pessimist, I have an idea that I will be branded this time. It is only to be expected after twenty-six months service. The papers say that the Staff have decided to keep pushing throughout the winter, but, of course, we do not know if the Australian Force is included in their estimates. Whatever happens, I hope to be back about next September, all else being right. If it is not too much trouble, do you think you could get me the full military address of Charlie Berry, from the Lakes.

[In October last word was received here that Driver Roberts had been killed in France, but we are pleased to say that that information was incorrect, as this letter has been written since the report of his death was received. Ed.]

"Young Pippen" was Oswald Francis Pippen, one of the Burraborang Valley family, who worked for the Railway, as did Roberts. Charlie (Charles Levison) Berry was another Railway employee.

Driver Roberts wrote again (undated) to Miss Hort-Brown

**Wednesday, March 28, 1917**

Your Christmas parcel from the Red Cross to hand last month, when in action, I cannot thank you too much for thinking of all of us who are away, and there must be quite a lot by now. It was the third Christmas away and the third parcel I received from your branch at the festive season. I have just received a letter from a friend living at Thirlmere that they were anxious about me as they had heard serious news of me. Will you kindly make it known that up to now I have been doing well, and am unharmed. We had a very good Christmas under the conditions reigning. All the boys put in three to five francs each to buy poultry and plum puddings. Our Captain, Mr. Tolley, well known in N.S.W. as an irrigation expert, providing wine. In the midst of the speechmaking the table, made out of rough timber, decided that the weight of good things on it was too heavy and tried to collapse, but was saved by being propped up with an axe. We had a great time. Should you be writing to Sydney would you please convey to the Divisional Engineers and Signallers C. Fund the thanks of my mates and self in the 12<sup>th</sup> Field Coy, for the comforts issued at Christmas and New Year.

The weather has been very cold, wet and trying, and we have only had a couple of nice sunny days during the past two months. I have asked a good many French people how long the war is going to last. One and all favour April, and I sincerely hope they are right. Everyone here is full of it, and are anxious to get home again but we mean to make a certainty of Fritz now, when we have everything in our favour. We can't starve him out, but we can, and will, blow him out of France and Belgium inside of six or seven months, though final victory may yet be won on the Somme. Last time up the line I made the acquaintance of several "Tanks" notably the one mainly responsible for taking Flers, the crew being half English, half Anzacs. Am in good health, but like many others am troubled with my feet, owing to continually having wet feet. The mud is terrible and everybody is waiting for the ground to freeze so that the job can be pushed on. The Australians were expecting to be relieved from this front during the winter months. Our chief, Gen. Birdwood, says otherwise, and further that it would be a disgrace to be taken off such an important front. So we can guess fairly accurately what we are in for. My next letter to you, I hope to send from England, as I will probably get my leave this month. Have not seen any more Picton boys since seeing young Pippen in October.

Letters from other soldiers were much shorter, just thanking the Red Cross for their Christmas parcels:

**Wednesday, April 18, 1917**

Miss M. Hort-Brown, Secretary Picton Red Cross Society has received the following letters:-

Just a word or two thanking you for your parcel of cigarettes, groceries, etc., which I received a few days previous to Xmas and for which I am very grateful. I am all right, so far, and in the best of health and hope all are the same in Picton. - **P.J. Phelan**, Prisoner of War, Posen.

I received the two parcels and good wishes you sent me for Christmas, and take this opportunity of thanking you for same. I found the contents of both parcels most enjoyable and useful and I cannot find words to express my feeling towards you for your kindness in sending me the parcels. The weather still continues to be bad, plenty of rain and snow. It rains three days in the week, and the rest snow. – **A.J. Wedlock**, France.

I am sending you a few lines to thank you and the members of the society for the nice parcels that I received from you. I received them both before Christmas. We are doing pretty well here. Instead of being warm lately it has turned very cold. I have not seen any other Picton boys for some considerable time. – **Lindsay W. Kelly**, the Desert.

I am in receipt of Xmas parcel sent by you and in return wish to tender my sincere thanks for same, also for Xmas greetings. – **E. Coulter**, France.

I have much pleasure in thanking the Red Cross Society for the parcel they so kindly sent me. The parcel was received Xmas Day and the articles it contained were greatly appreciated. – **J. Johnson**.

I wish to express my thanks for your kindness in sending such a nice parcel. We were on our way out of action to have a spell and I could not have received it at a better time as it had been raining for several days previous, and the contents really refreshed me and my comrades, whom I shared it with. – **H.T. Hackney**, France.

Patrick Phelan, Alfred Wedlock (son of Samuel and Minnie), Lindsay Kelly and Ernest Coulter were Railway employees and survived the war, but Henry Hackney was killed in 1918. His story is told in our book, *Wollondilly's Fallen*. The Railway Honor Board (and yes, that was the spelling) was unveiled in November 1916, with 27 names. Several schools in the district established honor boards, but the Town Hall Honor Roll was the first, unveiled at the official opening of the "new" Picton Town Hall in March 1916. The Hall, now the Shire Hall was refigured from the 1868 school, which closed in 1910; the Honor Roll is now held at the Thirlmere RSL hall. Picton also has the School of Arts Honor Board prepared in the 1920s when the present School of Arts and Soldiers Memorial building replaced the old School of Arts.

### Also from the newspaper records:

**Picton Post December 18, 1969**

**Gallipoli Nurse Dies:**

The city press carried the story recently of the passing of one of the original nurses to serve in the hospital ships off Gallipoli during World War I. The veteran was **Miss Daisy Donaldson Richmond, M.B.E.**, of Hunters Hill and formerly of **Bargo**, where she was the first Bush Nurse in this district. For her work in the Gallipoli campaign Miss Richmond was awarded the Royal Red Cross Medal and was twice mentioned in dispatches. She was awarded the M.B.E. in 1964 for services to the country in a lifetime devoted to nursing.

In the 1930s Miss Richmond was the matron in charge of the Medical Centre at Nepean Dam township whilst the dam was under construction. In three of the Depression years, work was halted at Nepean, but Miss Richmond carried on as the local Bush Nurse and only medical aid in the district at that time.

She often walked from Nepean Dam to visit patients in Bargo and Yanderra and to attend confinements. A sulky driven by Darrell Smith, a brother of Mrs. B.I. Ward, of Kader Street, and a T model Ford driven by K. Tunks, of Hawthorne Road, at times provided alternative means of transport. Cars were few and far between in those days.

Local residents who can recall the work of Miss Richmond cannot speak too highly of her devotion to duty. Walks of some miles, at any time of the day or night were never an obstacle to this pioneer who would have been the midwife during most of the confinements whilst she was here.

After leaving Bargo, Miss Richmond was appointed organiser and inspector for the Bush Nursing Association with duties throughout the State. Bargo and Yanderra then opened their own Bush Nursing Centre which functioned most satisfactorily until about 12 years ago.

Since then, the area has been without its own local medical service, although it seems now that there are high hopes of there being a doctor here in the very near future.

Picton was the only town to have a doctor at that time, and the nearest hospital was in Camden. The contemporary newspapers have a couple of references to Nurse Richmond, one in February 1932 when Bargo was suffering an outbreak of polio and she is mentioned as being at Nepean Dam. There was an ambulance stationed there, also, and permission was given for its use if any polio patients needed transport to hospital. The next reference was in September 1934, when Sister Richmond had left for her new job with the Association, but she seems to have helped to get a new bush nurse for Bargo.

There were times when it was difficult to fill the position, and one of these was in 1954 when Sister Joan Dinnerville left after four years service and the Centre was closed. In 1956 attempts were made to re-establish it, with an advertisement for a Public Meeting to be held in September. This notice provides some idea of the work required of the bush "nurse":

A Bush Nursing Centre functioned at Bargo continuously from 1934 until 30<sup>th</sup> June, 1954 with a triple certificated Sister in charge administering the following very necessary health services: Weekly Baby Clinic Free, Periodical Health Checks at School (free), Treatment of Patients in their own home and Consultations at the Surgery at very moderate fees, also making arrangements for the more serious cases to be visited by or to visit a doctor and to call the Ambulance when necessary, also giving Needles and Dressings under the Patient's Doctor's instructions; Since the advent of Free Medicine was able to distribute approximately £200 worth of free drugs per year. ... [*Picton Post*, August 1, 1956].

More on Sister Dinnerville in the next journal.

## **PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE**

**Wollondilly's Fallen – The men of Wollondilly Shire who gave their lives in the Great War** (2015) A4, 108 pages, illustrated, s/c. Our newest book, published in time for the Anzac Centenary. Concentrating on the effect on the local community of the deaths during World War I, but including men from all over NSW who came to work in the area. Usually only brief war records, though some biographies go into more detail. \$20.00 + \$5 p&p

### **Cemetery Transcripts**

**Bargo Cemetery Memorials** (2010) A4, 121p, illustrated, s/c; photographs of all headstones \$25.00 + \$5p&p

**Burial records of St. Mark's Anglican Church, Picton** (2001) A4, 23p, s/c.; lists 849 people known to have been buried in the church graveyard, with locations, date of death, age and remarks. \$12.00 + \$5 p&p

**Redbank Uniting Church (formerly Wesleyan Chapel)– A Pictorial view** (2004) A4, 132p, s/c; cemetery transcriptions with photographs. \$20.00 + \$5 p&p

### **Marriage Transcripts**

**St. Mark's Anglican Church - Vol.1, 1839-1897.** A4, 57p, s/c; full transcriptions of all marriages conducted by ministers throughout the parish (which covered much of southern Wollondilly Shire at times). Includes map of parish showing old place names/locations, indices for parties, parents and witnesses for each register. \$15.00 + \$5 p&p

**St. Mark's Anglican Church - Vol.2, 1898-1929.** A4, 62p, s/c. Includes a register for marriages conducted at Yerranderie from 1911 to 1923, plus list of rectors of the parish from 1826 to 1963. \$15.00 + \$5 p&p

**St. Mark's Anglican Church – Vol.3, 1924-1963.** A4, 99p, s/c. Includes a register for St. Alban's at Douglas Park from 1924 to 1957 and master index for all marriages showing groom and bride with date of marriage for the 3 volumes. \$20.00 + \$10 p&p

**Set of three volumes** \$50.00 + \$15 p&p

**Along the Menangle Road – A concise history of the Land Grants on Menangle Road between Menangle Bridge and Picton Road** by Ken Williams 2<sup>nd</sup> ed. 2009. A4, 44p, illustrated, index, s/c. \$15.00 + \$5 p&p

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