

Stonequarry Journal

DATE: June 1994

VOLUME: 8

NUMBER: 2.



Picton & District Historical
&
Family History Society Inc.

PICTON & DISTRICT HISTORICAL AND FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY INC.

PRESIDENT	NICOLE HANGER	(046) 810470
SECRETARY	GAIL HANGER	842179
LIBRARIAN	DIANNE IRWIN	771970
RESEARCH OFFICER	JAN ROSS	771430 (W) 819928 (H)

ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO:

The Secretary
Picton & District Historical & Family
History Society Inc.
PO Box 64 PICTON NSW 2571

LIBRARY

The Coach House, Argyle Street, Picton
(enter by Menangle Street carpark at
rear of National Australia Bank)

HOURS:

Thursday: 10 am to 2 pm
Saturday: 10 am to 3 pm

MEETINGS:

Second Monday of each month at:
The Community Rooms,
Shire Hall
Menangle Street, Picton.
(excluding January)

MEMBERSHIP FEES:

Pensioner:	\$ 8.00
Single:	\$10.00
Family:	\$12.00

THE STONEQUARRY JOURNAL IS PUBLISHED QUARTERLY

RESEARCH FEES: \$10.00 PLUS PHOTOCOPYING

THE SOCIETY DOES NOT HOLD ITSELF RESPONSIBLE FOR OPINIONS
EXPRESSED OR STATEMENTS MADE BY AUTHORS OF PAPERS IN THIS JOURNAL.

NO ARTICLE OR ITEM FROM THIS JOURNAL MAY BE REPRODUCED WITHOUT THE
WRITTEN PERMISSION OF THE SOCIETY.

CONTENTS

OBITUARY - F. BRUCE KNOX	1 - 2
COMING EVENTS	3
INDIFFERENT SHOEMAKER by Gail Hanger	4 - 5
MYSTERY GRAVES IN THE PICTON AREA by John Ruffels	6
JAMES HERRING 1816-1874 by Catherine (Herring) Williams	7 - 8
MY HERITAGE by Nancy Peisley	9 - 10
OLD SAYINGS AND TRUISMS	11
DID YOU KNOW? Compiled by Nancy Peisley	12
NEW ITEMS IN THE LIBRARY	13
STONEQUARRY FESTIVAL OF ARTS & CRAFTS INFORMATION	14

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Picton and District Historical and Family History Society Inc. will be held on 12 September, 1994 at the Community Rooms, Shire Hall, Menangle Street, Picton, at 7.30 pm.

OBITUARY

F. BRUCE KNOX

LOCAL HISTORIAN

There would be very few people researching families or the history of this area who had not heard of or been in touch with Bruce Knox of Pheasants Nest. Sadly, Mr Knox passed away on 4 June 1994.

Mr Knox had been a resident of Pheasants Nest for over 60 years and during most of that time, carried out research and collected information on the whole of the Wollondilly Shire in particular and Australian and world history generally. He had of course, thoroughly researched his own family history both in Australia and overseas.

A visit to his home always guaranteed a lovely cup of tea (made from tank water) and a fascinating trip back in time. His office and library was an old laundry, filled with binders of typed information, books, magazines, volumes of local newspapers indexed and bound by himself and of course, his Remington typewriter.

Mr Knox held the position of Research Officer with the two earlier historical societies for the Picton area and was very pleased when the current Society formed. He was always happy to share his research and collection of historical material and it was information obtained from him which formed the basis of our current society's collection.

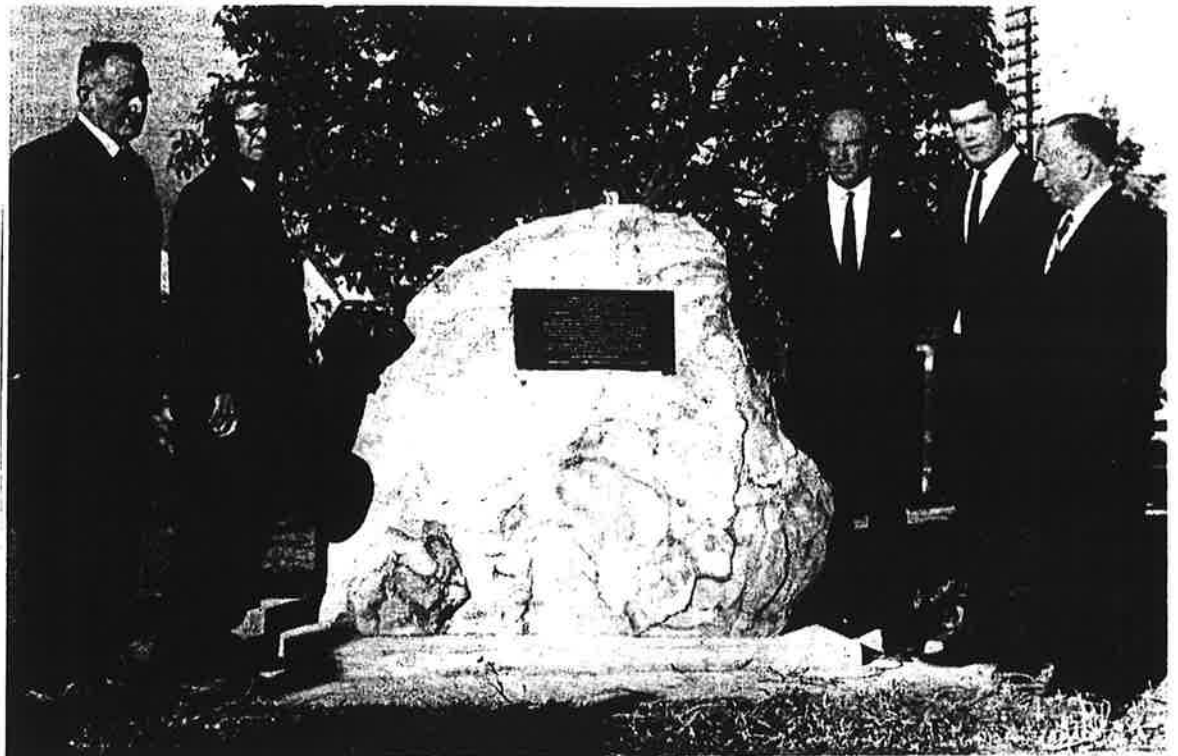
For a great number of years he was a regular contributor to the Picton Post newspaper under the heading "Peeps at Picton's Past" which title was used by our Society when we published a collection of his notes. Many local streets and roads with historical names relevant to their location were so named by Wollondilly Council at the suggestion of Mr Knox.

Not only did Mr Knox carry out research through government and non government repositories, he also researched at a grass roots level by talking to the older residents of the area. After each visit with the "locals" he would return home and type up notes on the information gathered.

One of Mr Knox's most valuable contributions to the research of this area would be the indices and summaries he created from local newspapers dating from 1896. Not only do they make research easier but in many instances, the newspapers no longer exist. From his research he typed up histories of the local townships and while these were never published in their own right, you will find part of them incorporated in all the published school and church histories for this area. His typed notes were never referenced but the information was always easy to find as you knew what to look for. During his years of research, Mr Knox did not have the benefits researchers have today and his work commitments on his poultry farm meant that all research was carried out by letter.

Our society recognised Mr Knox's contribution to local history by making him an Honorary Life Member at our first meeting in February 1987 and later that year in a nomination prepared by Jan Ross on behalf of the society, he was awarded a Certificate of Achievement by the Royal Australian Historical Society.

Frederick Bruce Knox was born on 26 December 1908 at Armidale NSW, the son of William Knox (of Morpheth) and Cecelia (nee Henry of Woolbrook). He had two brothers and one sister, all of whom predeceased him. Mr Knox never married.



Standing beside the memorial stone and plaque commemorating the first sighting of the lyrebird and koala in 1798, unveiled by Mr. Alec Chisholm, O.B.E., at Bargo last Saturday afternoon were, from left: local historian Mr. B. Knox, of Pheasant's Nest; Mr. Chisholm, Councillor John Downes (Acting Shire President) and the president and secretary of Bargo Progress Association Mr. Brian Webster and Mr. A. P. Cooke.

PICTON POST, 27 AUGUST 1970.



- 2 - Mr Knox with Marlane Fairfax, 1987 looking at some of his old photos.

COMING EVENTS

JULY 11 GENERAL MEETING - HARRY HOARE - PLAGUE PITS
AND OLD CHURCHES

AUGUST 5 - 7 ARTS AND CRAFT FESTIVAL

AUGUST 8 GENERAL MEETING

SEPTEMBER 12 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

* * *

STONEQUARRY ARTS & CRAFT FESTIVAL 1994

As you know, the Society's major fundraiser is the Stonequarry Festival of Arts and Crafts. In conjunction with the Festival, we are holding a raffle with prizes as follows:

1st - Patch work quilt donated by The Finishing Touch, Glenmore
2nd - Dinner for two donated by Poppy Creek Restaurant, Tahmoor
3rd - \$30.00 Voucher donated by Tahmoor Garden Centre
4th - Fruit Basket donated by Picton Fruit Shop

Included with this Journal are some tickets which we hope you will buy and/or sell. Tickets are \$1.00 each. The raffle will be drawn on 7 August at the Festival. Money and tickets must be back by Thursday 4 August. We do hope you will lend your support to the Society and we look forward to seeing you at the Festival.

Nicole Hanger.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW the Society has a current membership of 94?
DID YOU KNOW 58 members live within the local area?
DID YOU KNOW the Society opens its Resource Centre every Saturday?
DID YOU KNOW only FOUR members do roster duty at the Centre?

WHAT CAN YOU DO TO HELP?

* * *

TAX DEDUCTIBLE DONATIONS TO THE SOCIETY'S LIBRARY.

Gifts to the Library of the value of \$2.00 and upwards of money, or of property other than money which was purchased by the taxpayer within 12 months immediately preceding the making of the gift, are an allowable tax deduction.

* * *

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL. Memberships became due and payable as at 1 July 1994. A Membership renewal slip is included in this Journal. Single - \$10.00. Family - \$12.00. Pensioner - \$8.00

INDIFFERENT SHOEMAKER

By Gail Hanger

Henry Hanger was born in 1816 in Rushden, Northhamptonshire, England and arrived in Australia in the "Moffatt" in 1836. His occupation was listed as 'Shoemaker Indifferent'. WHAT WAS AN 'INDIFFERENT SHOEMAKER' OR 'SHOEMAKER INDIFFERENT'??

While shoemaking is listed in all the books on trades and occupations, no mention is made of an 'indifferent' one and no-one seems able to give me any clues. Then I heard mention of an index in Northhamptonshire called the 'Boot and Shoe Collection'. I wrote hoping for an answer but the reply had no clue and no Henry Hanger listed either.

They did suggest maybe it meant he wasn't a very good one and had he worked as a shoemaker in Australia? Henry had worked as a shoemaker in Australia as some records listed him as a shoemaker, but how good he was and did he make a living at it, this I didn't know.

An article in the Family Tree magazine (October 1993 Vol. 9 No. 12) on Shoemakers did however offer me some insight and a picture of the life of my great great grandfather Henry Hanger began to appear.

Shoemakers had a reputation for radical politics, hard drinking, a fondness for pets, especially songbirds, and ideas above their stations.

The article further stated:

...that the shoemakers had the freedom to take straps from any merchant and do the work at their own pace in their own time. They would reputedly spend half the week earning their money by ferocious efforts, staying awake all night to complete their tasks and the other half of the week getting drunk. Earnings were poor even by contemporary standards and only 10 shillings a week or less in many parts of the country.

Henry Hanger was arrested and tried for sheep stealing on 21 December 1835. Henry was just 20 years of age and living with his brother John and his wife Elizabeth. Did Henry have 'ideas above his station' or was it the close proximity to Christmas that caused Henry to steal the sheep. Or did he in fact steal it or was it his brother John?

The evidence - a leg of mutton hanging in the bedroom and the skin and skull found in the ditch. The verdict - GUILTY - transportation for life (for just a leg of mutton). John was not arrested at the time, he said the police could search and left the house and has not been seen since.

On arrival in Australia in 1836, Henry was assisted to the Hyde Park Barracks, and he must have worked in and around Camden, as his Ticket of Leave issued in 1844 allowed him to remain in the Camden area. He obtained his Conditional Pardon in 1848.

Henry settled down and married Mary Dooling at St John's Church of England, Camden on 3 June 1850. Mary had arrived in Australia aboard the 'Lady Peel', which landed in July 1849 - she was one of the many Irish orphan women who arrived after the Irish potato famine.

Henry obtained leasehold and freehold land and he and Mary settled down to raise their family. Was Henry thinking of his brother John and that Christmas long ago as their first children were born - twins John and Alice on 23 December 1850? They were followed by Elizabeth Selina, George, Mary Ann, Henry Thomas, Joseph (my great grandfather) Jane and Lillian Josephine.

Henry's descendants have lived in the Picton/Camden area for over 140 years and so its very easy to imagine Henry and his wife Mary walking along the Oaks Road from their lease at 'Montpelier' into town or riding to their son's properties, 'Tennyson' and 'Daisy Vale'.

Recent delving in the Picton Bench Books showed several visits by Henry for being drunk and disorderly. There are also visits by his wife Mary, daughter Alice and in later years, sons John, George, Joseph and Henry Thomas also appear.

Henry and Mary lived in Narellan in their later years. Henry died on 21 December 1897, 62 years after his trial for sheep stealing. Was he successful in achieving "ideas above his station"? Mary Hanger died on 16 November 1912. Both are buried at St Thomas Church of England graveyard at Narellan.

BUT I STILL DON'T KNOW WHAT A 'SHOEMAKER INDIFFERENT' IS.

ANY IDEAS???

MYSTERY GRAVES IN THE PICTON AREA

by John Ruffels

But of the hut I builded
There are no traces now,
Any many rains have levelled
The furrows of the plough;
And my bright days are olden,
For the twisted branches wave
And the wattle blossoms golden
On the hill by Mary's grave.

"Reedy River" by Henry Lawson.

Since Picton - or the Cowpastures/Stonequarry - was settled by Europeans long before formal graveyards were established in the area, it is logical to assume many unmarked graves exist in this locality.

Of course, those who could afford the luxury had the body taken to Camden, Campbelltown or Liverpool to be given a 'decent burial'. Or, if the appropriate minister was visiting the district, prayers would be said over the grave often on the property where the departed one had fallen.

With considerations - like the climate; unavoidable work commitments and cost; poorer families just buried the poor unfortunate - like Mary in the poem above, under a wattle tree on their farm.

Recent articles in the Stonequarry Journal have raised thoughts in my mind about the subject. "The Search for Mary's Grave" (coincidentally another Mary) by Catherine Williams (Sept. 1993); Jan Ross's piece on the graves on Vault Hill which included an unmarked tomb. In Bruce Knox's "Peeps at Picton's Past", in the section on Picton District Ghosts, there is mention of the grave of Mrs Sarah Kilpatrick - by the front gate of her family home in Arina Road - the house has gone. He adds "Mrs Kilpatrick's grave was near the gate with a couple of other graves, but there is no sign of the headstone now." Mrs Kilpatrick died in 1871.

On another occasion, Mrs Ray of "Wellington Park", near "Mowbray Park", mentioned some old graves, opposite her front gate, which she had heard of, but knew nothing about. She told Bruce Knox and he could find no record.

Perhaps some collation of stories of unmarked graves in the Picton district might be a useful small exercise which, despite the fact no headstones exist, would provide a useful base, upon which later information might shed some more light on early European settlers in the district.

Not to mention those who came before:-

Ah! Would that I knew, at our doubts you may smile.
But those queer hieroglyphics - such as are seen on the Nile;
Tell of valour, of grandeur, a past we'll ne'er see,
Is their life here recorded on yon drooping tree?

"An Ode on King Murrungurry's Grave". W A Cuneo (1893).

JAMES HERRING 1816-1874

James Herring was born in England in approximately 1816, came to Australia where he met and married Mary Gilmore at Campbelltown, N.S.W.

Their marriage is recorded in the Register of Roman Catholic Marriages for 6th April, 1842 (No.2674 Vol.93). Their "Abode" being Redbank (Picton, N.S.W.).

Their first child Margaret, was born at Picton in 1843. Then followed James in 1845, Thomas in 1846, Mary Ann in 1848, Elizabeth Bridget in 1852, William in 1853 and Rose in 1855. A son named John was also born but no year of birth is known. He was listed as deceased on the death certificates of James and Mary.

In the same year as the birth of his youngest daughter, James together with 33 other residents/landholders of the Counties of Cumberland and Camden signed a petition to The Honorable Legislative Council of New South Wales stating their concern that the "House has given notice of his intention to move for a return of the number of letters which have been transmitted by the newly established line of post between Campbell Town and Picton and hearing that the Honorable Gentleman's intention is to deprive us of the great advantages of such direct communication between the Towns, most humbly pray your Honourable House not to sanction such a deprivation and injury to us.

This line of road runs through one of the richest and most thriving districts in the Colony, daily increasing in population, and the village of Menangle, through which the post road passes and near which, the bridge over the river Nepean now is in course of construction under the sanction of a note of your Honorable House, contains four places of worship and two Public Schools maintained at the public expense.

The Establishment of this line of post has enabled us to pursue our daily industrial avocations without the necessity of sending twelve and sometimes eighteen miles a day to procure our letters and newspapers, an advantage scarcely to be estimated by those who "have not had a similar difficulty and loss to encounter.

Under these circumstances, we humbly pray your Honorable House not to deprive us of the great boon the Government has conferred on us, and as in duty bound will ever pray."

No other recorded information is known from 1855. Progress was happening in the colony though as 1855 saw the railway open to Parramatta, it reached Liverpool a year later in 1856, Campbelltown in 1858 and North Menangle in 1862. On 1st July, 1863 the railway came to Picton opening as a single track. The town and the people benefited greatly as rail transport could alleviate all the problems associated with using the bullock teams over Razorback.

The effect this so-called progress would have on the life of James Herring and his family was devastating. On the 17th September, approximately six weeks after the railway came to Picton, Mary Herring was killed by the 5 p.m. Sydney train passing over her about a mile from Picton. She was aged 45 years. An inquest into her death was held but the records have not survived.

The Catholic Section of the Upper Picton Cemetery contains a lovely stone headstone and footstone with the inscription of her name and date of death. Over the years the other wording "a verse" on the headstone has faded but it states she left a husband and seven children to mourn her loss.

The lives of James and his family would never be the same.

We track James Herring's working life again from the Picton Bench Books as they state on 13th May, 1864 James Herring Snr., William Wonson, Mrs. Sutherland and Henry Walker all paid 10/- for a slaughtering licence.

They also show that on 26th June, 1868 there was a transfer of the Publicans Licence for the "Picton Inn" from John Ray to James Herring. On 18th December, 1868 James Herring obtained a Temporary Publicans Licence for Cricket Match at Menangle Road.

Registers at the Archives Section of Australia Post show that in 1867, 1868, 1871, 1872 and 1873 James Herring, had the contract for the mail run Picton and Oaks, Oaks and Burragorang and Picton Railway Station and Picton Post Office. Mail was delivered by horseback two or three times daily. Annual Amount Payable in 1867 fifty pounds, 1868 thirty pounds, 1871-1872 twenty two pounds and 1873 twenty two pounds. In 1874 the Contract was given to Francis Gray for twenty pounds. It is thought James Herring lost the contract as Francis Gray under-cut his price by two pounds.

It appears that when James lost the contract for the mail run he moved from the Picton area to the Goulburn district. He was only there a short time as his death is recorded the next year on 9th July, 1874 at Grafton Street, age 57 years. It is not known if this address was at his home or not. His son Thomas Herring was the informant on his death certificate and his address was Gundagai. Church and General Cemetery records that have survived do not list the actual burial place for James Herring. The death certificate states he was buried at Goulburn, N.S.W. and that is the only information available.

Summing up the life of James Herring -

The documented proof of his various occupations shows us that he was able to adapt to any situation - a man of many talents. Together with his wife Mary, they produced a fine family of seven children who survived. They saw a great deal of progress in their lifetime in the young colony. Dying on 9th July, aged 57 years, was a loss, not only to his family, but to his country. He contributed greatly to the local area of Picton and to the community in general. How he would marvel at the progress in communication now in 1994 (some 120 years after his death) not only in the Post Office with mail being delivered by motor-cycle, but with computer technology and all that it encompasses.

Sources of information-

Birth Certificates for the Children of James and Mary Herring.

Marriage Certificate for James and Mary Herring No.2674, Vol.93 - 1842

Death Certificates for James Herring (1874) and Mary Herring (1863).

Various reels of Archives Office Records for Picton Court House.

Information from Postal Records of the Archives Section of Australia Post.

Information from the Wollondilly Shire Council (Picton area) Booklet.

Contributed by Mrs. Catherine (Herring) Williams, Hornsby Heights, N.S.W.
(Telephone 02 477 5581).

MY HERITAGE.

by Nancy Peisley.

Leaving our car parked beside a big shady gum tree, we walked through the gateway into the cemetery grounds at Ebenezer Church, past Windsor, N.S.W.

This is reputed to be the oldest church in Australia, and here I was standing with my family, surrounded by my ancestors. These were the people who had built this church.

As I walked along the pathway leading to the church, I paused at my great great grandparents, my great grand parents, and my grand parents graves. Also I could feel my father's presence as it was here that his ashes were scattered.

On entering the church we passed the heavy timber doors into the vestibule where the history of those early settlers, ministers, schoolmasters and builders were recorded.

The pulpit, pews and timber used had all been hewn from the surrounding bushland, whilst the sandstone had been quarried nearby. As I sat gazing at the simplicity of this place of worship, I thought how strong these men and women must have been.

The sun streamed through the glass windows, making sunbeams dance upon the old polished organ, making my mind wander back to my grandmother's funeral, when my Dad played this same organ. How sad it was. Also on a much happier day this same organ was played whilst my son was being married in this sacred place.

My great grandfather was a school master here so probably my grandfather wandered and played amongst these relics of old, as their home was at the church.

As the sun started to sink, I reluctantly wandered back to the car, gazing at the beautiful scenery, Suddenly I turned and hesitated. My heart was so full of pride and joy.

These were my people.

This is my heritage.



MATTHEW LONG MCFETRIDGE
(MY GREAT GRANDFATHER).



HENRY MCFETRIDGE.
(MY GRAND FATHER.)



From 1810 to 1886 Ebenezer Church also served as a school. It was called Portland Head Presbyterian Denominational School and later Portland Head Provisional School. It is the oldest extant school building in Australia. Photo - 1879. SCHOOL MASTER. MATTHEW LONG MCFETRIDGE

The following 'Old Sayings and Truisms' were found in the Camden News of October 3 and 10, 1895.

POETRY

OLD SAYINGS AND TRUISMS

By William S Aitken.

In presenting the following old sayings and truisms - (the largest collection, it is believed, ever put in rhyme) - the number of uniform lines having all the same pause may appear to the critical eye fatiguing; but the uniformity in the members of a thought demands equal uniformity in the verbal members which express that thought. When resembling objects are expressed in plurality of verse lines, the continuous jingling cannot be avoided, nor can the structure of the lines be always uniform, which in ordinary correct rhyme they ought to be. It is to be hoped, however, they will not be perused by the initiated critic as a capital specimen of thoughts solitary and devoid of connection, conspicuous for the principle of disorder of the links that unite preceptions and connection arising in the mind. Omnia bona bonis! May what follows be so.

As fresh as a daisy, as brisk as a bee,
As hard as a nut, as tall as a tree,
As wide as a river, as large as the sea;
As sure as a gun, as firm as a rook,
As loud as a bell, as sure as a clock
As grey as a badger, as green as a parrot,
As white as the snow, as red as a carrot,
As tame as a rabbit, as wild as a hare,
As bold as a thief, as strong as a bear;
As poor as a mouse, as brittle as glass,
As blunt as a hammer, as dull as an ass,
As blue as the sky, as green as the grass,
As deaf as a door, as solid as brass;
As true as the Bible, as false as a lie,
As black as a coal, as bright as the sky,
As square as a T, as round as the moon,
As big as a whale, as oval's a spoon;
As heavy as lead, as round as a ball,
As long as one's arm, as sharp as an awl,
As sound as a bead, as tough as a gristle,
As crooked as a bow, as clean as a whistle,
As yellow as gold, as black as a sloe,
As dull as a ditchwater, as wise as a crow,
As bitter as soot, as sweet as pure honey,
As common as stones, as precious as money,
As thick as the mud, as dark as the night,
As dull as a pot, as clear as daylight,
As full as an egg, as thick as a fog,
As dry as a stick, as damp as a bog,
As stiff as a poker, as slippery'sn eel,
As rough as a file, as brilliant as steel,
As proud as a cock, as shy as a wren,
As lively's a sparrow, as common's a hen,
As shallow's a ford, as deep as a well,
As bright as a ruby, as neat as a nail;
As flat as a flounder, as sharp as a lance,
As swift as a swallow, as quick as a glance.

DID YOU KNOW.

Compiled by Nancy Peisley.

Neville Bonner was elected to the Senate in 1971. He was the first Aborigine to enter Federal Parliament.

Evonne Goolagong won the Wimbledon Women's Singles Final in 1971.

Sir Douglas Nicholls became Governor of South Australia in 1976. He was the first Aborigine to hold such a position.

Truganini, the last of the full-blood Tasmanian Aborigines died at the age of 73 in 1876.

E. J. Eyre completed the crossing from Fowler's Bay in South Australia to King George Sound in Western Australia, reaching there on July 7th 1841. He was accompanied by his Aborigine companion, Wylie.

John Batman met Aborigine chiefs at a site near Yarra Yarra, to bargain for their land. The chiefs granted Batman 100,000 acres (about 40,468 hectares) in exchange for scissors, handkerchiefs and flour also a yearly rent of food, flour and weapons.

1835. The site of the future city of Melbourne was part of the land which was the subject of John Batman's negotiations with the Aborigines.

1804. The Aboriginal population at the time of the first settlement is thought to have numbered 300,000.

1801-2. Bungaree, a native chieftain, circumnavigated Australia with Matthew Flinders.

Information from - The National Library - "News Ltd."

NEW ITEMS IN THE LIBRARY

Federation Series 1889 - 1918 (175 fiche)
Immigration, index to Assisted Immigrants arriving Sydney - Newcastle 1844 - 1859
(3 volumes)
Guide to Convict Records in Archives Office
Log of Logs volumes 1 & 2
Poor Australian Immigrants in the 19th Century. Volume 2
Home or Away? Immigrants in Colonial Australia. Volume 3
Genealogical Research Directory 1994
Concise Genealogical Dictionary
Settlers & Convicts, Recollections of Sixteen Years, Labour in the Australian
Backwoods. "An Emigrant Mechanic"
Growing up with Barnardo's (1990)
St. Pauls Cobbitty - Parish of Narellen 1827 - 1992
Pioneers of Camden (including derivations of Street Names)
Camden Characters
Interesting Bits & Pieces of the History of Camden.
"Our Daily Bread". The Story of Stuckey Bros.
A History of Camden NSW.
"Coolangatta" 1822 - 1972 The South Coasts Oldest Settlement
Demolished for the Public Good. Crimes, Follies - Misfortunes
NSW Court Records, Bench Books . Volume No7.
Explorer's Tree, Members Interest 1993 - 1994.
AFFHO Directory 1993.

KENMORE HOSPITAL CEMETERY. - GOULBURN

I have a general interest in the Cemetery at Kenmore Hospital which does not have any existing records. I would like to compile a list of as many names as possible of people buried there between 1895 and 1942.

If you have a relative buried in this cemetery I would be interested in hearing from you. You can contact me at the address below:-

MRS ANNE RANSE
'LAMONT'

6 LINDRUM CR

HOLT A.C.T 2615

PH (06) 2542028.

PICTON & DISTRICT HISTORICAL
AND FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY INC.

PRESENTS

THE STONEQUARRY FESTIVE OF ARTS & CRAFTS 1994

A.H. & I HALL, MENANGLE STREET, PICTON

OFFICIAL OPENING - FRIDAY 5TH AUGUST, 8.00 PM

GENERAL EXHIBITION: SATURDAY - 6TH AUGUST - 10 AM - 4 PM
SUNDAY - 7TH AUGUST - 10 AM - 3 PM

CATEGORIES:

ART SECTION

1. Traditional Oil
2. Local Scene (any medium - must be within the Wollondilly Shire)
3. Water Colour
4. Drawing (any medium)
5. Junior Art (any medium)
 - (A) 5 to 8 years of age
 - (B) 9 to 12 years of age
 - (C) High School Students Years 7 and 8
 - (D) High School Students Years 9 and 10
 - (E) High School Students Years 11 and 12

CRAFT SECTION

6. Hand Painted Porcelain
7. Pottery
- 8A. Ceramics - Stains
- 8B. Ceramics - Glaze
9. Folk Art
- 10A. Hand Spun Article
- 10B. Weaving
11. Patchwork: (A) Hand pieced or Applique
(B) Machine Pieced or Applique
12. Needlework
13. Tapestry
14. Fabric Painting
15. Miscellaneous - other types of craft not mentioned.*
16. Junior Craft: (A) 13 to 17 years of age
(B) 12 years of age and under
17. Photography: (A) Black & White Local Scene (Wollondilly Shire)
(B) Black & White Portrait
(C) Colour - Local Scene (Wollondilly Shire)
(D) Colour - Portrait
18. Items for Sale - Not for Judging.

*Should the number of entries submitted in the Miscellaneous Section warrant independent judging, the organisers may consider the creation of an additional section.

TELEPHONE ENQUIRIES: Nicole Hanger (President) 046 810470 or
Gail Hanger (Secretary) 046 842179

OPUS Computers

Campbelltown
& Tahmoor

*Sales
Service
Games
Upgrades
Repairs
Accessories
Multimedia kits
Business software
For IBM & Compatible
Computers*

(046)28-1767 & (046)831-686

THE FINISHING TOUCH



We provide a unique . . .

Continuous Machine Quilting Service

- ❖ **Fast**
- ❖ **Professional**
- ❖ **Inexpensive**

Wide range of patterns available
Agents for Design-A-Quilt Machines (USA)

Kaye Brown

180 Moores Way, Glenmore via Camden 2570
Telephone/Facsimile: (046) 54 5328

PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

PUBLISHED BY THE SOCIETY:

PEEPS AT PICTON'S PAST by F B Knox	\$7.50
MEMBERS INTEREST DIRECTORY	2.00
BARGO GENERAL CEMETERY TRANSCRIPT	10.50
UPPER PICTON GENERAL CEMETERY TRANSCRIPT	20.00
REDBANK UNITING (FORMERLY WESLYAN) GRAVEYARD TRANSCRIPT	10.50
ST MARK'S ANGLICAN PICTON GRAVEYARD TRANSCRIPT	15.50
THIRLMERE GENERAL CEMETERY TRANSCRIPT	20.00

COACH HOUSE CHRONICLES

NO. 1 RAILWAY PRECINCT RAMBLE (Picton) by Jan Ross	5.00
NO. 2 WILTON-EAST BARGO. A Brief History by Pat Shephard	3.00
NO. 3 LIEUT. GENERAL SIR THOMAS PICTON K.G.C.B. by Cynthia Collison	2.00
NO. 4 VAULT HILL (Picton) by Jan Ross	2.00
NO. 5 HARMONY HOME (Picton-Thirlmere) by Jan Ross	4.00
NO. 6 IT HAS NO DEFINITE NAME - A POSTAL HISTORY OF TAHMOOR 1892-1916, by Marlane Fairfax	2.00
NO. 7 ANTONIO MANOLIS, THE FIRST GREEK & ATHENIAN BORN SETTLER IN NSW, by Jan Ross	2.00
NO. 8 PICTON COURT HOUSE & LOCK UP, by Jan Ross	2.00
NO. 9 ST MARY'S TOWERS - DOUGLAS PARK. NEPEAN TOWERS - WILTON, EAST BARGO. PARK HALL - EAST BARGO. by Patricia Shephard	5.00

OTHER PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE:

THIRLMERE PUBLIC SCHOOL 1888-1988	5.00
HISTORY OF THE FORBIDDEN LAND - Wollondilly Shire Council	5.00
THE TRAIL BOSS. THE FAIRLEY FAMILY AND PICTON HISTORY, by Joan Brown	12.00
CHRONICLES OF APPIN NSW, by Syd Percival	8.00

