

STONEQUARRY JOURNAL

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Picton & District Historical
&
Family History Society Inc.

PICTON & DISTRICT HISTORICAL
&
FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY INC.

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Research: All written enquiries will be handled by a committee.
Fees are \$10, plus copying charges.

All Correspondence to:

The Secretary
PO Box 64, Picton. NSW. 2571.

Library (Resource Centre):

The "Coach House"
Argyle Street, Picton.
(Enter by the Menangle Street Carpark at the rear of the National
Australia Bank.)

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

Meetings: Second Monday of each month (except January) at 7.30 pm.
The Community Rooms
Shire Hall
Menangle Street, Picton.

Membership Fees: Pensioner: \$8
Single: \$10
Family: \$12

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Christmas Holidays

Please note that the society's Resource Centre at the "Coach House" in Picton will be closed from Monday 18 December 1995 till Wednesday 10 January 1996.

Those on Roster Duty on the following days may have a well earned rest.

Thursday:	21 & 28 December 1995 & 4 January 1996
Saturday:	23 & 30 December 1995 & 6 January 1996
Sunday:	24 & 31 December 1995 & 7 January 1996

Thank you to all those who have done roster duty over the past twelve months and to all who have helped out at the "Coach House", especially those volunteers who have been indexing, filing, etc.

BOOK REVIEW

Glenmore Uniting Church (Formerly Methodist) Graveyard Transcript, Burial Records and Obituaries. A new publication by **Marlane Farifax.**

Cemetery transcripts have proved very popular with family historians over the years and many individuals and family history groups have produced publications on cemeteries and graveyards, both within and outside their own particular areas. However, this publication, based on the old Methodist graveyard at Glenmore near Camden is, as the title suggests, much more detailed than most.

Marlane Fairfax has an Associate Diploma in Local and Applied History from the University of New England and is one of the founding members, and a past President, of the Picton Society.

This history on the Glenmore Church graveyard and its occupants obviously took many hours to research and compile. Included within the book are the following details:

A brief, well referenced, **history of Glenmore Uniting Church and Graveyard.**

A locality map

Plans of the graveyard

Full headstone inscriptions accompanied by a **description of the style** of each monument.

Included with the above are **names of deceased buried in unmarked graves.**

Illustrated **sketches of different styles of headstones.**

Copies of obituaries from local newspapers. (Obituaries were found for approximately 1/3 of all burials.)

List of ministers mentioned in obituaries.

List of undertakers, including copies of advertisements from the local newspapers.

List of monumental masons inscribed on headstones, with date.

Bibliography

Comprehensive Index of approximately 830 names.

This valuable resource book may be purchased from the society by writing to The Secretary, PO Box 64, Picton, NSW, 2571. (cost \$20.00)

Recent Library Accessions:

- * Marlane Fairfax, Glenmore Uniting Church (formerly Methodist) Graveyard Transcript, Burial Records & Obituaries.
- * Campbelltown & Airds Historical Society, The Bursill Family of Campbelltown.
- * Cape Banks Family History Society Inc., Members Interest Directory.
- * Richmond River Historical Society, Lismore, Wartime on Richmond 1939-1945.
- * Hastings Valley Family History Group, State Conference 1995 Papers.
- * Liverpool & District Family History Society, Liverpool General Cemetery. Vol. 3.
- * Goulburn District Family History Society Inc., Members Interest Directory 1995.
- * Redcliff & District Family History Group, Members Interest Directory 1994-1995.
- * Casino District Family History Society, State Conference 1994.
- * Royal Australian Historical Society, Knowing Places Understanding Spaces, Annual Affiliated Societies Conference Papers, 1994.
- * Public Records Office of Victoria, Coming South, Victorian Archives.

CHILDREN IN HISTORY

Much has been written in recent years about "women's place in history", and most of us would agree that the historical records do tend to favour men. But what of the child? What do we know of life from the child's point of view? Were Australian children last century very different from children to-day? Was life much more simple then? It would take a lot of study and research before I would try to attempt to answer these questions, but the following articles may give us some insight into how children experienced life in Australia seventy-five, one hundred and even one hundred and fifty years ago.

The first article is a series of extracts regarding school life as it was for our grand parents and great grandparents.

The second is the story, as told by James Gormly, of how he survived being lost in the bush as a boy back in 1843.

Finally, the third article is a series of letters written by local children for the "Children's Corner", a column which appeared in the Camden News of 1895. (contributed by Marlane Fairfax)

SUBSIDIZED SCHOOL - Upper Tia, New South Wales.

During the second decade of this century William Ernest Mitchell managed a cattle station at Upper Tia in the New England ranges, for the New Zealand and Australian Land Company. He and his wife Alice had six daughters, the youngest being born in 1919. At first William Mitchell employed a young local girl named Maggie Wall as governess to teach his older children. Lessons were held in the manager's office, but this soon proved inadequate, particularly as a number of the station worker's children also reached school age.

Mitchell then had a small school house built and the governess became the school teacher for all the property's children until she retired to marry about 1919.

Upper Tia was what they termed a "subsidized school", where the Education Department paid a subsidy for each pupil and parents were totally responsible for providing the school building and the teachers. Subsidized schools existed where there were insufficient children to allow for even a small government school.

Ella Mitchell remembered her days at Upper Tia school as happy ones, particularly Empire Day and Wattle Day, when the teacher would take the children on a picnic into the bush. On Wattle Day one of the girls would be chose as the "Wattle Queen"

The trees were mainly huge and massed with golden blooms and I cannot remember any of us suffering from hay-fever even though the vases were filled with wattle while ever it lasted. We usually chose our picnic spot under a wattle tree, then after the meal came the crowning of the "wattle queen". A crown was fashioned from a circle of wattle and the teacher placed it on the head of the queen, then we all had to sing a song about the golden wattle of Australia. Each year we looked forward to Wattle Day.

SOURCE: Oral History Project (Pat Shephard). Interview with Ella Shephard, Picton, 1992.



Children and Teacher of
Upper Tia School. c.1920.

HALF-TIME SCHOOL - Back Creek, near Braidwood.

The following are the first two paragraphs in a story entitled "Billy and the Bulldog-Ant", written by Mary Ann Moore-Bentley who wrote of her experiences between 1852 and 1885. Her diaries are held in the Mitchell Library. A selection of her writings dealing with the Braidwood district were published in 1983 with editorial notes by Jeanne M. Bow. The work was entitled "Journey to Durran Durra 1852-1885". In this story Moore-Bentley has changed the names of the participants.

It was in the early days of Australian settlement that the heads of several bush families built the half-time school in Back Creek. The axe and saw were the only tools available; they split up some of the gum-trees nearby and built in the architectural design of the digger's hut; one room with a large fireplace at one end, and the door at the other. They roofed it neatly with stringy-bark.

The first schoolmaster, Mr. Bossy, was one of the old-time teachers who believed that the rod and brain-capacity were closely allied. Every day he broke rods, rulers and slates, about the back, heads and ears of the little schoolboy - Jackie of Back Creek who did not absorb learning quickly, as he desired an Educational Department promotion.

Not all teachers were as bad as "Mr Bossy" who got his just deserts when one of his pupils put bull-ants down the teacher's trousers while he was busy thrashing another of his pupils. The bark slab school house was, however, typical of many bush schools. Further examples of school conditions and discipline are shown below and are taken records relating to the Picton district.

Bargo School (Tahmoor NSW) 1872-1883 - Research by Marlane Fairfax from Education Files- NSW State Archives.

Letter 16/3/1891 from George Bradbury, Leigham Holme, Picton to the Hon. Sir J. Bobosham. - I am again reluctantly compelled to earnestly request your attention to the disgraceful state of our public school at Bargo. Last year I gave 2 acres of land opposite the site of the present building on condition that a new school was erected. This new site has been surveyed and the report sent in and about six months ago I was informed that there would be no delays.

I beg to call your attention to the fact that over 50 children attend the school; there is no water supply whatever and during the summer the sufferings of the children have been great and injurious to health; the sanitary arrangements are insufficient and indecent. Were it not for the fact that the hut was being used as a school I would not have allowed such a place to have remained on my land as long as it has done. I have been asked by the Parents of the children to bring the state of affairs under your notice.

Letter 22 November 1881 from George Bradbury to Mr Williams, Esq. - I should be pleased to know if you can inform me when the new Public School will be commenced as I am informed that the Government have accepted title.

I would call your attention once more to the disgraceful state of the present building, there is no water supply and the closet having become unfit for use my paddock is being manured in a way that is to say the least, unpleasant.

I should be sorry to do anything that would seem like coercion but unless steps are taken to abate this nuisance I shall be obliged to refuse any further use of the present building.

Picton Public School - Education Department, "History of Education in Picton".

William Strong was appointed school teacher at the "Lower" Picton school in September 1875 and served until his retirement in August 1888.

According to an inspector's report, Mr Stronge was "a very industrious, faithful and trustworthy teacher". As a teacher, though, he had his share of difficulties and controversy.

....in 1883.... Mr Stronge had to expel a boy of seventeen for repeated acts of disobedience. The records show that when the head teacher told the boy to leave the school he gave Mr Stronge a blow "with all his strength, splitting my lip, kicked me on the legs and taking a knife out of his pocket threatened to use it on me". Mr Stronge sent a pupil for the constable who arrived promptly and had to forcibly escort the offending pupil from the school. An inquiry was duly held the teacher's action was upheld by the Department and the expulsion confirmed.

Goulburn Evening Penny Post, 1 December 1871. (Donated by Bill Shute of Horsfield Bay to society's records, 1994)

In 1871 while teaching at the Church of England school, Goulburn, William Stronge was found guilty of assault on one of his pupils and fined 5 shillings, plus 4 shillings and 4 pence costs by the magistrate. Extracts from the Goulburn Evening Penny Post:

Andrew Garradd sworn, said: I am eleven years of age:....Last Friday Mr Stronge beat me with a flat stick because I could not answer some questions on the map; I told my mother when I went home: There are marks on my arm and body; [The boy was here undressed and the marks shown.] I showed my mother the marks on Saturday evening, not before.

Despite this mark on his record, when William Stronge moved from St Saviour's Church of England school to Picton, the Goulburn Evening Penny Post, 26 October 1875, reported that he "gave the very highest satisfaction to all parties concerned". Mr Stronge was presented with a "beautiful watch and appendages", by grateful teachers and pupils.

Departments official policy on corporal punishment at the time. From Sydney and the Bush. A pictorial history of education in New South Wales, Dept. of Education. 1980. p.85.

The prevailing image of the teacher was a respectable, middle-aged man, whose symbol was the cane. Children were frequently subjected to corporal punishment, mostly for inattention or disobedience but too often for failing to spell a word or work a sum correctly. Teachers had to record the details in a punishment book.

Garage Sale

Thank you to those members who supported our Garage Sale held on Saturday 25 November. A good amount was raised. Many thanks from the sales ladies.

Helen Hanger
Co-ordinator for the Garage sale.

JAMES GORMLY (1836-1922)

The following story was written by the Hon. James Gormly, M.L.C. In later years he wrote numerous articles for local newspapers such as the "Wagga Express" and the "Cootamundra Liberal". They tell of his early years in the Illawarra and Appin areas and of his adult experiences in the Murrumbidgee district.

When his family first came to Australia in 1840 they settled in the Illawarra. In 1843 his father leased land at Douglas Park and moved there after selling his Illawarra holdings. Shortly after they moved to the Murrumbidgee district. In the 1850's James settled at Wagga Wagga where he became a successful grazier and later a member of the Legislative Assembly. James' story of his boyhood adventures continues in his own words: (Wagga Express, October 2, 1915)

Lost in the Illawarra Ranges

When our family shifted to Douglas Park my brother Thomas, who was my senior by about two years, and myself were left to remove the last of the stock, which consisted principally of poddy calves, to our new home. There was a well-defined road made by convict labour up a gorge in the mountains, in several places the tracks being cut through the face of a solid rock along a precipice. We had a misfortune early in the journey. One of the cows fell down off the narrow road into the gorge, and was killed. When we got to the top of the mountain we were met by a terrific storm of wind and rain, and soon each gorge and gully was a roaring torrent. When the storm abated the cattle were scattered and some lost. In searching for the stray stock, in consequence of the broken, scrubby character of the country and the flooded channels, I had to abandon my horse. Having no sun to guide me, I got hopelessly astray, and when night set in I still wandered on, and at each step ran the risk of falling over a precipice. But the instinct of self-preservation stood well to me in that trying time. Toward morning I lay down quite exhausted, and slept for a couple of hours.

The next day, it was still raining. All the channels were flooded, and I was frequently blocked by deep chasms filled with roaring streams.

When the second night set in, I laid down by the foot of a large tree, and went to sleep, and did not awake until the sun was just peeping up. Next morning, although I was hungry, I was refreshed by the long sleep, and the sight of the sun assured me that I could soon get either back to Illawarra or forward to Douglas Park.

I knew that I had not crossed the head of the Menangle [Nepean] River, and therefore could not be any considerable distance from the coast. I must have felt very confident, when I saw the sun that morning, for although I knew it would be safest to make for the coast in the Illawarra Valley, I was so anxious to get home to Douglas Park that I headed in that direction. Taking the sun as my guide, I soon found I was right about the river, as I came on the steep banks and could see the stream rushing along a couple of hundred feet below, I then felt I was safe, as I had only to follow the stream to the crossing between Major Mitchell's and Douglas Park, the river only dividing these holdings. I soon found I had a more difficult task to follow down the stream than I anticipated. The bank was in places a couple of hundred feet high, and, the river being in flood, I could not follow the channel. The gorges running into the main stream were flooded and it was impossible to cross without swimming. However, as the case was a desperate one, I felt I must push on quickly to avoid being another night without food. I was very hungry, being then two days and two nights without food, except a few berries I picked from bushes as I went along, but they were too sour to be of much benefit. Had the river and creeks not been in flood, I could have secured mussels, and had I been inclined to wait I no doubt could have caught an opossum

or bandicoot. I saw dozens of rock-wallabies, but it would have been useless to attempt to catch one of these, so I lost no time, but pushed on.

In the afternoon I heard the ring of an axe in the distance, and soon came to a sawyer's camp, where there were men cutting timber for Major Mitchell's new buildings. Major Mitchell (afterwards Sir Thomas) was then Surveyor-General, and had received a grant of land on which he erected Nepean Towers [Park Hall].

I was soon supplied with food. The men had heard of a boy being lost and one of them brought me to the main camp where the land was being cleared, and a huge fountain was being excavated in the sandstone rock for a water supply. There were dozens of men working at the place. The men informed me that my father and several others had been out searching for me and in order to relieve my mother's anxiety, one of the men at great risk put me over the flooded river in a boat, and I walked into our home just after dark. In this broken country, where I had escaped from, in the early days many strong men when astray had perished for want of food.

DO YOUR ANCESTORS COME FROM WALES?

Then this anonymous 18th century poem, contributed by Veronica Ellis, may interest you.

The Praise of St David's Day. Showing the reason why the Welsh honour the leek on St David's Day.

Who list to reade the deeds
by valiant Welch-men done,
Shall find them worthy men of Armes,
as breathes beneath the sunne;
They are of valiant hearts,
of nature kind and meeke,
An honour on St. David's Day,
it is to wear a Leeke.

And now if you would know,
why they the Leeke do weare,
In houour of St David's Day,
it plainly shall appeare.
Upon St David's Day,
,And first of March that weeke,
The Welch-men - with their foes did joyne,
then honoured be the Leeke

And being in the field,
their valour they did try;
Where thousands on both sides being slaine,
within their bloods did lye.
And they not knowing how
their friends from foes to seeke,
Into a garden they did go,
where each one pulled a leeke.

And wore it in his hat,
their countrymen to knowe;
And then most valiantly they did,
o'er come their warlike foe
Then were noe colours knowne,
or any feathers seeke;
The featheres first originall,
it was the Welch-mans leeke.

And ever since that time,
the leeke they use to weare,
In honour of St David's day,
They doe that trophy beare.
A Reverend Bishop was
St David mild and meeke,
And 'tis an honour that same day,
for them to wear a leeke.

Anonymous, 18th century
From:
"This World of Wales" (1968)
Edit. Gerald Morgan

The Camden News, 20 June 1895

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Dear Children,

I have received this week a letter from a little friend who resides near Picton. It is written in a beautiful hand. Indeed, it is the best hand writing I have had yet. I know a few boys and girls who have written for the "Boys and Girls Own Paper," and I will get angry with them if they leave me out in the cold. I have only had three letters altogether. I thought I would have to ask the Editor to give me more space, but he seems to think that a deal less than a column will do. It appears that he is right, and I am grievously disappointed with my little friends. They can help me if they try, and if I do not receive three letters next week I will be really angry.

Dorothy.

Williamwood
June 15th 1895

Dear Dorothy, - I am going to write you a short letter. We live very close to Williamwood school. To-day there were two cranes fighting and one broke the others leg and we went up and brought it down to the school. We have a lady teacher, and she teaches us to sing, sew, &c. There are not many children come to our school. We have two nice parrots and one of them can whistle very well. We get the "boys and girls own paper," and we find it interesting. We have a very nice flower garden but there are not many flowers out. There is a very wild creek near home and there are some very nice ferns down there. Now I must bring my short letter to a close.

I remain, yours sincerely,
Maggie Dobson, age 12 years.

The Camden News, 27 June 1895

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Picton, June 24th

Dear Dorothy, - As I saw a short letter in the Camden News, I thought I would like to write

one too. We have a very large Orchard of about 10 acres of summer fruit and orange trees. I am very interested in reading the Children's Journal and the Camden News. I go to a Provisional School about a mile distant of my residence. Mr father has been taking the Camden paper for a long while. I have four doves and one parrot, and my sister has three parrots. One of them can whistle a great many things. I like the patterns in the Children's Corner very much. Now I think I will bring this short letter to a close.

I remain yours sincerely,
Emily Dengate, age 12 years.



The Misses' Costume.

A striking feature of this costume is the short jacket, which is somewhat on the Eton order, and reaches almost to the waist line. Patterns from 10 to 16 years. The number of the pattern is 6877.

Newfield, June 25th

Dear Dorothy, - When I saw your letter in last week's paper I determined to try and write to you. I never wrote a letter before. We are now enjoying our mid winter holidays. My sister has gone to Kensington, and when she comes back she will write to you. We have a pet foal with a white face and four white legs, and also two pretty little kittens. There are three cranes which fly about here every day, but I never see them fighting. We like the fashion plate in last week's paper very much. Now Dorothy, I will conclude. I will write you more next time.

I remain you little friend,
Annie.

Burraborang, 24th June, 1895

Dear Dorothy, - I read your letter in the Camden News and I am writing you a short letter this week. I am ten years old and I go to school every day. We have our holidays now, and it is a good thing as it has been so cold in school lately. My mother is teaching me to play the organ, and I can practice well in the holidays. I have a King parrot and he spreads his wings out and waltzes to music. I can play a waltz for him myself on the organ. My sister is going to write to you and says I must end this letter at once or she will have nothing to tell you. I will write again soon. I am yours truly,

May Carlon.

Mt Hunter, June 26th, 1895

Dear Dorothy, - Not far from here is a place called Donoghue's Caves, because there the bushranger Donoghue used to hide. In the same ravine there are some beautiful ferns. There is a cave there which we call the Honey-comb. This cave is on top of another one. There are some wallabies up there. I have seen the place where Fred Cox was shot. He was out with a party hunting and he was mistaken for a wallaby. His name and date is cut out in a rock. it is on the opposite side to the Honey-comb Cave. I have several pets. Last Saturday night when my brothers came from work they brought a little native bear. We call him Simon. We feed him on gum leaves and milk. We have two dogs and three cats and also a little calf. I think I will now conclude. I remain, yours sincerely,

Edith, age 10 years

The Camden News, 4 July 1895

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Dear Children, - My little friends did not forget me last week. I received no less than six letters, two of which I was unable to publish, as they came rather late. I give them this week. I was delighted to receive so many letters, and I do hope that the children will write to me often. I would like

some of the boys to write. So far all my letters have been from the girls. Now boys, do not let the girls beat you.

Dorothy.

Westbrook, June 16

Dear Dorothy, - I read in the "Camden News" last week that if you did not get more than three letters a week you would get angry, so I thought I should write you one. We have a parrot and he can whistle nicely. My sister Eva has a pretty greyhound, which she thinks a great deal of. I will not write any more this time. I hope you will be pleased with this. I remain, your little friend,

Louise

Cobbity, June 26

Dear Dorothy, - I saw in last week's issue that only one letter arrived, so I have decided to write you a small one this week. I take the "Boys and Girl's Own Newspaper", and I like it very much. We have a very nice flower garden. Perhaps, dear Dorothy, you do not know that I am a member of the Ministering Children's League. We sent our last parcel to the Bellenden Ker Mission in Queensland. I am not quite sure where our next quarter's work is going to. The mid-winter holidays will soon be over. This is a very short letter, Dorothy. I have not written very many letters in my life, so you must not mind this time. I must now close. I remain, yours sincerely,

Mabel.



Girls' Empire Dress.

The quaint little dress is here portrayed developed in pale blue dress goods and fancy silk. The number of the pattern is 6042, and the price 1/2 posted. It may be had at Bounett's, 13 Sydney Arcade.

INDEX OF NEWSPAPER ANNOUNCEMENTS

Published below is the fourth instalment of this index. We are indebted to member Colin Post who has extracted these announcements from local newspapers. The society has copies of the newspapers referenced and Colin has painstakingly transcribed the details relating to the event. They are available for viewing at the Resource Centre in the "Coach House", Picton.

A:- Appreciation **B:-** Birth **C:-** Correspondence **D:-** Death
I:- In memorium **L:-** Legal **M:-** Marriage **O:-** Obituary
P:- Probate **R:-** Return Thanks

SURNAME	FIRST NAME	RISIDENCE	TYPE	DATE
Broome	Winifred Ellen May	Rockford Rd. Tahmoor	D	30 Oct 1969
Brown	Abraham Frederick		I	26 June 1947
				3 July 1947
				6 July 1950
Brown	Agnes Lewsley	Wilton	L	27 Nov 1969
Brown	Alice Maud		I	19 Sept 1963
				17 Sept 1964
Brown	Arthur James	Couridjah	L	24 Nov 1966
Brown	Tania Louisa		B	27 Nov 1975
Brown	Henry	Picton	O	17 April 1980
Brown	John Henshall		O	3 July 1980
			L	17 July 1980
Brown	Stephen Alan	Tahmoor	D	29 Oct 1981
Brown	Thornton (Tony)	Wilton	O	12 Sept 1963
Browne	Reginald	York St. Tahmoor	O	14 June 1973
Bruce	Darryl Kenneth	Thirlmere	C	31 Oct 1974
Bruce	John Alexander	Dymond St. Bargo	R	12 Sept 1974
Bruckard	Oswald Bartholomew		I	31 Aug 1955
				5 Sept 1963
			O	8 Sept 1954
Bryant	Cyrus Egmont	George St Tahmoor	L	30 May 1974
Bryant	Alwyn	George St Tahmoor		1 May 1975
Bryant	Nellie Alice	Wauchope	D	24 Aug 1978
Buchanan	Eva Sophia	Bronzewing St Tahmoor	C	18 Feb 1953
			L	27 June 1956
Buchanan	Oswald Charles	Bronzewing St Tahmoor	C	11 Feb 1953
			L	22 Aug 1956
Buckland	Eric	Baulkham Hills	C	12 Feb 1970
Buckley	Alice Kezia	Oaks Rd Picton	O	8 April 1965
			R	22 April 1965
			I	9 April 1970
Buckley	Danny Lawrence	Picton	L	22 Nov 1962
			I	12 Sept 1963
Buckley	Joseph	Tahmoot & Queanbeyan	R	22 July 1953
			I	23 June 1954
			L	25 Aug 1954
Buckley	Selena	Picton	L	29 Mar 1961
			I	14 June 1961/62
			I	17 June 1965
Buckmaster	Athol Gordon	Dymond St Bargo	C	14 May 1958

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	20.50
Redbank Uniting (formerly Wesleyan) 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 New South Wales, 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 Pat Shephard	5.00

OTHER PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

Glenmore Uniting Church (Formerly Methodist) Graveyard Transcript, Burial Records & Obituaries, by Marlane Fairfax	20.00
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

Prices do not include postage and packaging.

Allow \$2 for 1 book
\$3 for 2 books
\$4 for 3 books
\$5 for 4 books and over.

Budden	Brother of Jane		C	8 Oct 1970
Bunker	Lillian Alma	York St Tahmoor	C	21 Jan 1965
Burge	Lisa Lesley	Wilton	B	13 Mar 1969
Burgess	Raymond Michael		C	11 July 1963
Burke	William Francis	Picton Lakes Village	L	9 Mar 1950
Burnett	John		I	30 Aug 1973
Burnett	John Morley		I	28 Aug 1975
Burnett	Reginald Morley	Hume Hwy Yanderra	C	12 Sept 1974
Burns	Huston	Lakesland	D	1 May 1918
Burrage	Edward Charles	Menangle St Picton	C	5 Dec 1963
Burrell	James	"Burwynne", Menangle	C	2 Sept 1948
Burton	Albert Robert	Dunlop Place, Redbank	O	17 May 1961
Burton	Ann Margaret	Tahmoor	C	9 Sept 1953
			R	14 Oct 1953
Burton	(married Ross Chiddy)		M	7 Feb 1974
Burton	Mervyn Herbert		I	5 July 1972
Bushell	Madolin Cochran	Argyle St Picton	O	2 Aug 1984
Bushell	Martin Gregory Davies	Picton	D	15 Dec 1983
Butler	Herbert Alfred	Tahmoor	L	10 June 1965
Butler	John	Douglas Park	C	5 Oct 1950
			R	10 Oct 1950
Butler	Sarah Ann	Menangle St Picton	C/O	6 July 1950
Butters	Annie	Bargo	C/R	26 Aug 1953
			L	4 Nov 1953
			I	15 Aug 1956
Butters	Ethel	Orange	C	31 Oct 1963
Buxton	A	Wilton	C	16 June 1954
Byrne	Alfred John Joseph		L	26 Oct 1950
Byrne	Grace		I	18 Sept 1947
				23 Sept 1948
Byrnes	Henry	Menangle St Picton	D	25 Oct 1899
			C	1 Nov 1899
Byway	Dorothy Maude	Wilton	D	12 Dec 1963
Byway			R	6 Feb 1964
Cabot	George		I	15 Aug 1956
				15 Aug 1963
Cabot	Nellie		I	29 Aug 1963
Cafe	Kenneth	Picton	C	15 April 1953
Caldwell	Annie	Thirlmere/Berala	O	17 June 1948
Cameron	Charles Albert	Radnor Rd Bargo	C	17 Sept 1964
Cameron	Mary	Casino	C	24 Jan 1963
			I	30 Jan 1964
Cameron	Maureen		I	23 Jan 1947
Cameron	Susan Emily	Radnor Rd Bargo	C	20 July 1965
Campbell	Barry Ian	Douglas Park	C	1 Oct 1970
Campbell	Charles	Narrabeen North	D	1 Aug 1963
Campbell	C		R	15 Feb 1968
Campbell	Charles Robert	Castle Hill	C	14 July 1956
Campbell	Edwin James	Bargo	L	7 Jan 1953
Campbell	Harold	Reservoir Rd Bargo	C	1 July 1965
Campbell	Jessie	Picton	O	11 Jan 1961
Campbell	Kevin D'Arcy	Burradoo	C	24 Aug 1967