



BERRIMA DISTRICT HISTORICAL & FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY Inc.

Founded 1960

Located in the Wingecarribee Shire,
Southern Highlands of NSW

NEWSLETTER

No 495 June 2017

From the President's Desk

It's amazing how parts of our body have crept into descriptive grammar and figures of speech. The results I've found are *mind-blowing!*

It all began when I travelled to school on one of Sydney's *bone rattlers*, always attempting to talk to some *eye-catching, heartthrob* girl who mostly always left me *speechless*.

Ever since then I've been fascinated by language using our body parts. At school I learnt to *pull my head in*, keep a *straight face*, don't *pull anyone's leg* and to *hold my tongue* otherwise you'll get a good *ear bashing* or worse still, a *tongue-lashing*.

So it was off to the Saturday arvo flicks at the 'Palatial'. After a lot of *foot stomping*, short serials were shown that were always *spine tingling, jaw dropping* and *heart laugh*.

Any Western films were *blood curdling, heart stopping* and *teeth chattering*.



**Bruce Moore,
President**

Continued on page 2

GENERAL MONTHLY MEETINGS

JUNE LUNCHEON: Thursday 22 June at 12:30pm

VENUE: Bowral Golf Club

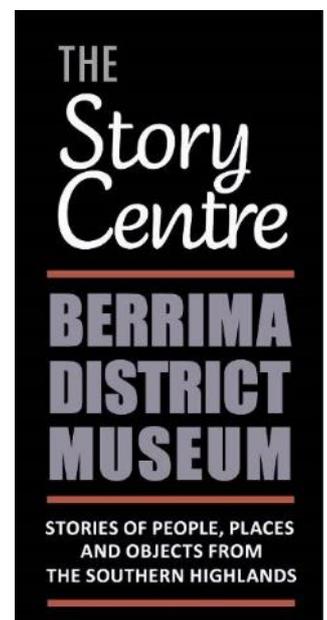
GUEST SPEAKER: Dr Carol Liston
See page 2 for more information

JULY MEETING: Thursday 27 July at 2:00pm

VENUE: Society Research Centre, Old Council Chambers Building,
Bowral Road, Mittagong

GUEST SPEAKER: Joy and Allan Murrin, Joy Murrin Family History Services

AFTERNOON TEA: To be served following the speaker. Members please bring a plate or a donation.



From the President

Continued from front page

Mum always told us to *get your butt* home by dark and *shake a leg* because dinner was on the table. If it was a roast, then it was temptingly *mouth watering, lip smacking, and finger licking.*

If you ever wanted a second helping, you obviously had *hollow legs* or *your stomach thinks your throat's cut!* Meals in the '50s would either *stick to your ribs* or *warm the cockles of your heart.*

After dinner was spent reading exciting novels or the "Boys' Own Annual" containing stories that were sometimes *hair-raising, gut wrenching, and nail biting.*

Growing up I met some people who were as *rough as guts* and was told to keep them at *arms length.* Others had their *noses in the air* but my mother had a *gut feeling* that they probably had a *heart of gold.*

Finally I left home only to realise that I should be making money *hand over fist* because batching cost me *an arm and a leg.* At work I found that some people would readily *talk behind your back, stab you in the back,* all of which invariably gets your *back up!* Nowadays I would rather watch romantic comedy movies at home with my *other half,* which is more *heart warming* but also *rib tickling* where you can have a good *belly laugh.*

Events such as today's reality shows are designed to create a *mind-boggling* or *eye popping* experience.

Frankly, I find them mostly *on the nose.*

Membership Details

Please note that all membership enquiries and changes of address details should be addressed to:

The Membership Secretary
c/- the Society's postal address
or email to:
bdhsarchives@gmail.com.

June Luncheon 2017

This year our luncheon will be at Bowral Golf Club Kangaloon Rd, Bowral, on Thursday 22 June, at 12:30 for 1:00pm.

The cost is a very reasonable \$30 per head. A two-course meal with tea/coffee will be served.

There are beautiful views out across the golf course from the historic club house building.

Guest speaker is Dr Carol Liston, Associate Professor in Australian History, Western Sydney University and current President of the Royal Australian Historical Society.

She will speak about a forthcoming RAHS publication on the wives of NSW Governors (more details are provided on page 3).

As well there will be the usual door prizes and raffle.

All members and their friends are invited to attend.

Please book and pre-pay as soon as possible at the archives.

Berrima District Museum

THE STORY CENTRE

Please note that the museum is now open at least 5 days a week

MUSEUM OPEN: 10am to 4pm

WEDNESDAY TO SUNDAY

and every day during NSW school holidays and on public holidays. Groups welcome at other times by arrangement. Ph John 4872 1660.

Archives opening hours

Monday 10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Tuesday 10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Saturday 10:00 am - 1:00 pm

Research Fees

Research fees for non-members:

\$25.00 per hour or part thereof for telephone and postal enquiries.

\$5.00 per hour or part thereof for enquirers who attend the archives and carry out their own research.

Save the Female Factory

Ros Dale wishes to alert members about the urgency to preserve the convict Parramatta Female Factory precinct from being developed into a high-rise area. A petition for its listing as a World Heritage site can be found on-line under: Parramatta Female Factory change.org.

Significant Rail Milestone

On Saturday 9 December 2017 Moss Vale Railway Station will celebrate its 150th anniversary.

The station opened as Sutton Forest on 2 December 1867 and in 1877 was renamed Moss Vale.

The station has strong connections to State Governors and the military. Many State Governors 'summered' in Moss Vale, beginning with the Earl of Belmore in 1868 and ending with Sir John Northcott in 1957.

As a railhead station with a large refreshment room, WWI and WWII troop trains made meal stopovers. German and Italian internees were also part of the passing parade. The station refreshment room staff, the volunteer Bluegum Girls and VAD all helped in food distribution.

To assist with arrangements for the celebration of this 150th event, a team of our members have formed a volunteer 150th Day Committee.

Invitations to attend on the day have been issued to relevant dignitaries including the Chief Executive, NSW Trains who has already accepted.

The general public are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be made available. The RSL Youth Choir, Highland Pipe and Drum and the School Cadet Unit will perform. A plaque will be unveiled to mark the anniversary, as will a memorial organised by Southern Tablelands Arts Committee to honour railway men who served in the wars.

Assistance is sought for provision of photographs and artefacts of the period 1867-1957 for inclusion in a display to be set up in the station's waiting room. For more information or to assist, please call: Dymrna Irwin, on 4869 5252, or BDHS Secretary Philip Morton

Dr Carol Liston at June Lunch

The June Luncheon this year will be at Bowral Golf Club and we are honoured to have Dr Carol Liston as our guest speaker.

Dr Liston is Associate Professor in Australian History, School of Humanities and Communication Arts at Western Sydney University and President of the Royal Australian Historical Society for 2017-2018. She co-edits the RAHS Journal.

Dr Liston will speak about 'The Governors' Ladies', a forthcoming RAHS publication on the wives of NSW Governors which she is currently editing with Dr Christine Wright, Vice President of the RAHS.

She is an enthusiastic user of archival resources as the basis for historical research and writing, and advocates the value of local history as a window into broader issues in Australian history. Her research and teaching cover early colonial history in NSW, with interests in people (convict, colonial born and free immigrant), local history, heritage and the built environment.

Her publications include histories of Liverpool, Campbelltown and Parramatta; biographies of Sarah Wentworth, Thomas Brisbane and accounts of social life under Governor Macquarie; convict women at the Female Factory, Parramatta and children in the Female Orphan School. Carol's current research project with Dr Kathrine Reynolds is an investigation of convict women transported from Britain to NSW between 1800 and 1836.

In 2017 Dr Carol Liston was made an Officer of the Order of Australia for her distinguished service to the preservation of Australian history and heritage.



RAHS President Dr Carol Liston launching "Life Behind the Bar: Inns and Hotels in the Southern Highlands" at Berrima District Museum in 2015. The book, researched by Shylie Brown, was published by our Society with assistance from the RAHS.

Bowral Golf Club founded 1901

In 1905 the Government Tourist Bureau of NSW published a brochure titled 'The Great Southern Sanatorium'. It stated that the Southern Highlands shared with the Blue Mountains the reputation of being one of the most delightful health resorts in the State. "The climate is perfect, being cool and bracing, and acting as a tonic on the constitution."



Golf links at Bowral and Moss Vale were featured in the brochure. The game was first played in the district at Burradoo where in 1894 the Moss Vale and Bowral Recreation Club was formed. It was located at the *Werrington* property where facilities were available for archery, tennis and horse-riding along with a 6-hole golf course.

Bowral Golf Club was formed on 4 February 1901, with about 50 members and Mr T H Keigwin as the President. On 18 March links were opened on the Glebe, near today's Bradman Oval. In June the Club's first competition was held at the Burradoo links against the Goulburn Club. In March 1902 the Bowral Club's annual meeting noted a satisfactory year's progress, then with 65 members and plans underway to purchase land for a larger links.

Situated near Centennial Rd, west of the rail line at Bowral, new links were established on the grounds of the Merilbah Estate and adjoining property. An official opening was held in April 1902.

A newspaper article about the Club in November 1903 stated that: "The links comprise 34 acres of land, only three minutes' walk from Bowral Railway Station. There are at present 9 holes, situated on an expansive, undulating grass plateau. There are 90 members on the roll. A commodious club house adjoining the 9th hole has been secured on a long lease for the convenience of numerous visitors. Arrangements have been made with Miss Brennan, of Arrenkamp, to supply members and friends with afternoon tea during the season."

Bowral Golf Club acquired new land in 1917 along Kangaloon Road, establishing a 9-hole course and clubhouse. The grounds were later extended and landscaped for an 18-hole course. It remains today as one of the district's finest leisure attractions.

Early Post & Telegraph services

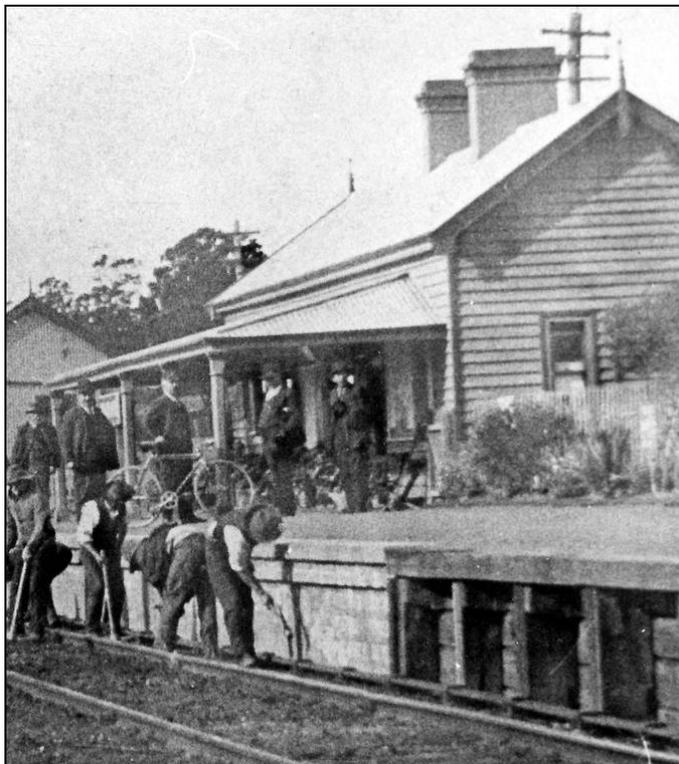
Part 2 of an overview of postal and telegraph facilities at Bundanoon up to 1899 and the struggle of residents to acquire full services.

In the previous newsletter, Part 1 described how a village named Jordan's Crossing came into being on the southern railway south of Moss Vale after a platform and siding were built there in 1868. By the 1870s the locality was flourishing with coal mines, sandstone quarries and sawmills in operation, and was attracting the interest of holiday makers. The township would be renamed Bundanoon in 1881.

Townpeople had to make do with unofficial postal and telegraph services and, for almost 30 years, constantly agitated for better facilities. This period is well documented in records maintained by the NSW Postmaster-General's Department (PMG). It kept all correspondence for each locality. These records have been digitized and made available by the National Archives.

The Jordan's Crossing/Bundanoon file provides a rare insight into village life. Extracts continue here.

Robert Longmore, manager of the Rock Roof Coal Mine in the locality, proposed that a railway fettle, James Cambourn, could handle the mail. This was accepted by the PMG and his house became the unofficial Post Office at Jordan's Crossing. A new platform was built in 1875 at the station to provide better passenger access but dissatisfaction regarding postal services remained.



Jordan's Crossing gained new platform, waiting rooms and telegraph services in the 1870s; this photo c1890.

That year Longmore again wrote to the PMG: "We the inhabitants of Jordan's Crossing some time ago petitioned for the establishment of a post office which was granted and for which we were thankful. We now petition for an alteration in the time of the arrival and departure of mails from this post office".

He suggested a faster service would be obtained by using a different mix of the 36 trains that passed through each week, but improvement was slow.

In June 1876 Cambourn resigned as Postmaster due to a Railway Department transfer to Bowning. George Osborn applied for the position, stating that he owned a 200-acre dairy farm close to the existing post office site. "My dwelling is situated about 200 yards from the platform. It is also close to the Provisional School, the teachership of which is held by my wife, Mrs Osborn. As to references, I can refer you to Henry Badgery Esq JP and Charles Nicholson Esq JP, both of Sutton Forest."

William Augustus Nicholas also applied for the position. He was a businessman and photographer who had purchased the Jordan family's 40 acres located on both sides of the platform. He was starting a wholesale cordial factory and, being most central, he asked for the position.

Henry Badgery, gentleman owner of Vine Lodge at nearby Exeter, wrote in favour of Osborn "knowing him to be in every way capable of filling the office, and well worthy of the appointment".

Osborn was appointed Postmaster in July 1876, with an annual salary of 12 pounds. The unofficial post office operated from his shop in the centre of the village.

In 1878 the Railways renamed the station Jordan's Siding, where a waiting shed and office had been added and a basic telegraph service existed. The next year a branch of the Government Savings Bank opened at Osborn's post office shop and his salary rose to 30 pounds.

On 28 February 1881 the railway station's name was changed to Bundanoon at the official request of James Kidd, elected to NSW Parliament as the Member for Camden. In those days his electorate included the Southern Highlands. The Bundanoon name reflected the wish of most residents and had already been adopted by the Lands Department.

The name is from an Aboriginal word for *a place of deep gullies*, first noted in 1818 by Dr Charles Throsby during explorations through the district. One of the creeks was named Bundanoon in the 1820s as was the recreation reserve in the 1860s.

In March 1881 residents requested the PMG that the Post Office be similarly renamed, "as it will greatly facilitate our letters reaching here." This was approved in April 1881 and George Osborn's store became Bundanoon's unofficial Post Office.

By the early 1880s Bundanoon was thriving with established coal mines, sandstone quarries and sawmills in operation, and with numerous boarding houses catering for the many visitors attracted by a healthy climate and the picturesque natural sites.

Post and telegraph facilities were improved. The *Scrutineer* reported in May 1882 that the railway station at Bundanoon had gained a new, neat wooden structure containing a parcels, ticket and telegraph office, with comfortable waiting rooms, and that George Osborn had just about completed a new residence, post office and store within 150 yards of the station.

In July 1890 Osborn advised the PMG Dept that he wished to resign as Postmaster. He had sold his shop premises to John Slatter and recommended him as his successor. Slatter, a boarding house operator, formally applied for the position.

The Stationmaster Henry Stafford also applied: "The station is in every way suitable to the postal business and the public would rather it be at the station. I am at present doing the public telegraph business for Exeter, Bundanoon, Barber's Creek, Wingello and Towrang." He also stated that it was rare for postal duties to be separate from public telegraph duties.

A petition to the PMG Dept, signed by numerous Bundanoon residents, requested that the Osborn/Slatter shop be retained. It was on the main road "in a central position convenient to all parties" and it "would be unsafe for children to cross to the railway station".

Slatter was appointed Postmaster on 1 August 1890.



John Slatter with his wife and family at Altona boarding house, behind the post office, c1893.

In early 1892 the Bundanoon Progress Committee sent a petition to the PMG, requesting an official, combined post and telegraph office.

It stated that for some time residents had the use of telegraph facilities through the Railway Department, but the instrument had recently been replaced by a telephone connected to Goulburn.

PMG Inspector Tucker visited Bundanoon in July 1892 and reported that postal and money order business was transacted at Slatter's store and telegraph business conducted at the station. These arrangements were considered satisfactory.

There were constant complaints, however, about telegraphic delays using Goulburn, the lack of privacy and negative impact on competition among boarding house owners. Aspersions were cast on Postmaster Slatter, whose annual salary had risen to 48 pounds by 1899 and who, as a boarding house proprietor himself, could be charged with a conflict of interest.

First official PO in 1899

Yet another petition to the PMG Department was sent in February 1899, signatures including those of John Buckland, boarding house keeper, William Pilgrim, a farmer, and Copeland Bennett JP.

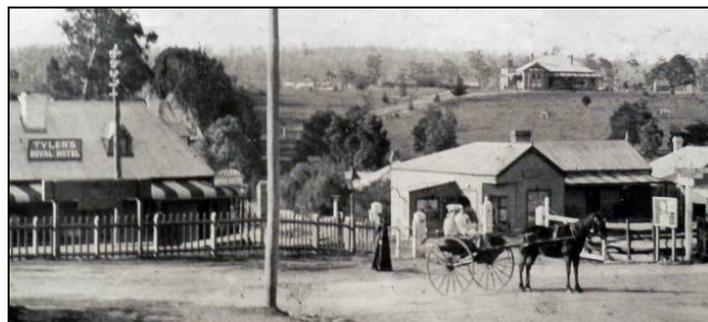
Bennett, who was Stationmaster at Bowral, had purchased acreage at Bundanoon where in 1894 he built a residence, Henderley (now Eastdene), fronting the Gullies Road. He was influential and took a very active part in Bundanoon affairs.

Finally, on 4 July 1899, the PMG's Chief Inspector gave the go-ahead for an official Post & Telegraph Office at Bundanoon, noting that the place was yearly increasing in favour as a health resort and tourist district.

Several premises were offered to the PMG for lease, and that of Henry Martin was accepted. His property was immediately opposite the present office, across the line, and only a few yards from the railway station. It contained a large office room, another five rooms and basement.

Miss Louisa Tobin, formerly in charge at Mulgoa, was appointed as Bundanoon Postmistress. Her sister, Lilian M Tobin, was also transferred as temporary assistant and messenger. Lilian was described as an expert telegraph operator and a "sound reader", able to decipher morse code by reading the sound of the incoming morse.

Bundanoon's first official Post & Telegraph Office opened for business on 5 October 1899, after 30 years of community agitation for better services.



Bundanoon's first Post & Telegraph Office on right at level crossing with hotel on the left, c1900.

- compiled by Philip Morton

Bong Bong Common Booklet

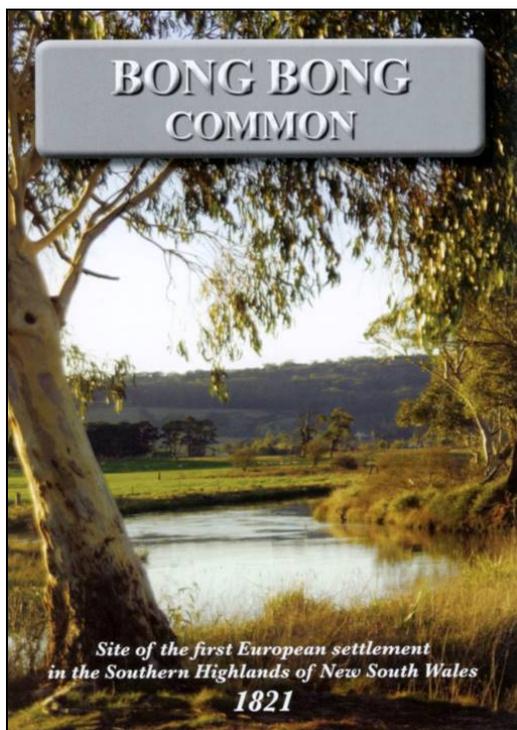
Bong Bong Common is the site of the first European settlement in the Southern Highlands.

The site, located between Moss Vale and Bowral, is on gently sloping river flats that rise northward from the Wingecarribee River to the Briars Inn.

It is where 30 acres (12 hectares) were reserved in 1821 for a government village which became the first centre for law and order in the district, with a row of buildings erected between 1822 and 1832.

In 1986 Wingecarribee Shire Council acquired a major portion of the site after local historians drew attention to its heritage significance. A Common was created to provide public open space and to preserve the site. In 1995 Council established the Bong Bong Common Management Committee to help manage and develop the site.

A new booklet produced by the Committee outlines the history of the site and provides information on the heritage significance of Bong Bong Common.



In the Booklet it is noted that successive Councils completed a Walking Track in the Commons along the Wingecarribee River by 2003, and supported the Bong Bong Management Committee in a range of specialist studies for the Common that related to Aboriginal and historical archaeological sites, as well as conservation and management plans and interpretation strategies.

In 2008 Council recommended that the Bong Bong Common be consolidated by the purchase of the remaining portion, being the historically significant land between Moss Vale Road and Cecil Hoskins Nature Reserve when it became available.

This purchase was completed in January 2017 by the present Council, placing all the original site into public ownership.

The newly acquired portion comprises the land on which a commissariat store, later Dovey's store, and Throsby's hut were situated. It consolidates a stronger link with the adjoining Cecil Hoskins Nature Reserve, creating a larger area of public space along the Wingecarribee River for present and future generations to enjoy.

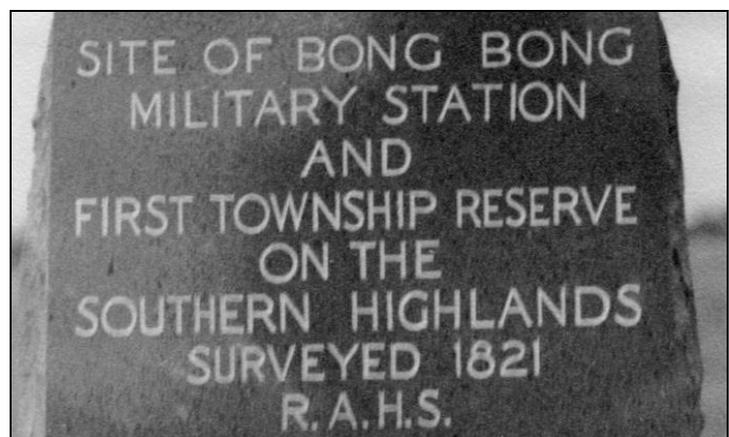
The Bong Bong Common Management Committee is now looking forward to working with Council on drawing up a Master Plan for this newly acquired portion to provide, over time, for an upgraded carpark, picnic facilities, information panels and an improved entrance to the Bong Bong Track.

Planning is underway to have the Common listed as an item of State Significance.

At the meeting of Wingecarribee Shire Council on 24 May, the Booklet was officially launched by the Mayor, Councillor Ken Halstead, who thanked the Bong Bong Committee for its help in managing the valuable site over the past 22 years. He further stated that "the Booklet gives community members and visitors an overview of the history of this rare and special site up to the present day and will be distributed widely in the community". The Booklet was compiled by Geoff Goodfellow, a member of the Bong Bong Committee, and was funded by the Committee with the assistance of a Council grant.

The Committee Chairman, Philip Yeo, is a former Wingecarribee Shire councillor and mayor, and an active member of our Society, regularly on duty at the museum. Philip has contributed greatly to the community with his untiring efforts in championing the preservation of the district's heritage and the consolidation of Bong Bong Common.

Looking ahead, November 2021 will mark the Bicentenary of the first European settlement in the district which was located on Bong Bong Common.



Wording engraved on the commemorative obelisk erected at Bong Bong in 1947 and unveiled by then NSW Governor Sir John Northcott, in the presence of a crowd of local and visiting lovers of history.

From the newspapers

The Australian Thursday 14 December 1843 page 4
BERRIMA.

The First Quarterly Meeting of the District Council was held this day, 5th instant, pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Incorporation. Present, the Warden. Capt. Nicholson, Dr. Sherwin, and Mr. Higgins.

... It was then proposed by Dr. Sherwin, and seconded by Mr. Higgins,— "That immediate steps be taken by the Council to erect toll gates within the district, in such places as shall be most conducive to the due and effective collection of tolls ; and that with this view the undermentioned Road Committee be formed, to select such places, and report upon the same at the next Meeting of Council : as well as to make such suggestions upon the roads, generally, or particularly, as they shall deem necessary."

Goulburn Evening Post Monday 12 November 1951 p5
STORY OF TOWRANG STOCKADE

The story of Towrang and its Stockade was largely part of the story of the Great South Road, said Mr. S. H. Hume in the course of an address before the Goulburn Historical Society.

This road, surveyed by Major Mitchell in 1830 was constructed by convicts under the supervision of military detachments from the various regiments stationed in the colony from time to time.

The use of convict labour necessitated the building of stockades along the route at points where there was no accommodation. One existed at Wingello but the one at Towrang was the principal one in the southern districts. There was some indication that this particular station had hopes of being ultimately a settlement of villiage, but the Stockade lasted only for 13 years from about 1833 to 1846.

ORIGINAL INTENTION

Probably the demolition of the Stockade began in 1843 for Surveyor Larmer, in a document in the Lands Office, showed the area divided into small allotments with a view to sale. Lot 1 had thereon a small stone cottage, 8 old huts and four boxes, evidently horse boxes, and a shed. It was suggested that this collection should be converted into an inn. The buildings were valued at £60 and the grounds at £4 an acre.

In its heyday, the Stockade must have been the proverbial hive of industry, for McAlister told us that there were seldom fewer than 250 prisoners at Towrang; the accommodation must have been inadequate even for those days, when one took into account the number of soldier guards required, many with families.

He had always assumed that soldiers were single men, for, judging by present day standards, it was incredible that a woman, other than those engaged in the oldest profession of all, should be associated with the horror and brutality of these penal settlements.

Towrang was no exception. Life here was quite on a par with that at Port Macquarie, Port Arthur and other establishments of the same nature. The working bullock received far better treatment than that meted out to the

human labour force. One thing they had in common—both worked in chains.

TEN IN A CELL

The men slept ten men to a cell with bare boards with a blanket apiece, whilst those serving 14 years, worked in irons. All wore black and yellow uniforms. Punishment for any misdemeanour, however trivial, was swift and terrible—25 to 50 lashes for having a smoke or speaking to a passing traveller, and for the crime of absconding, 100 lashes after being caught. One, suspected of malingering, was handed 25 by Captain Rossi and Mr. Stewart, the P.M. This man was genuinely ill and died.

These sentences were left in the capable hands of one Billy O'Rourke, known as the "Towrang Flogger." On one occasion he was relieved by "Black Francis," euphemistically referred to as "The Goulburn Castigator."

Undoubtedly a lot of accounts were marked paid when Black Francis was murdered near "Run o' Waters" by some ticket-of-leave men he'd reported. Negro, flogger and pimp, he was a most unlovely character.

CHRISTIANITY

Christianity at the settlement consisted of reading the episcopal service to the convicts on Feast Days (the Church's, not the convicts, for they knew no other), and the handing out of tracts. Apparently if a man's soul could be saved it did not matter much what happened to the earthly container.

There were a few who fought for better conditions. McAlister's father amongst laymen was notable. Rev. Robert Cartwright and Dean Sowerby, the last a stalwart in every sense of the word, for he weighed 2½cwt., were all sturdy voices in a wilderness of horror.

The speaker went on to tell of bushranging.

Following was an advertisement which appeared in the Sydney Morning Herald on August 3, 1844.

"Whereas, George Barber Esq., of Glenrock, near Marulan, Argyle, left his home on Wednesday, the 19th ultimo, on horseback, and went to Goulburn from which place he started on the road on the following afternoon to return home. He was seen in the evening of that day, passing the New Inn at Towrang Stockade; but has not since been heard of . . . the above reward £50 will be paid, etc.

"Hamilton Hume, "Glenrock, July 31."

Bargo Brush was a great cover for many of these, the earliest bushrangers, and it was safe to say that hundreds of travellers were held up in this area.

THE CHANGE

Gradually the red coat, musket and shako gave way to the peaked cap, blue tunic, white moleskins and carbine of the rapidly growing Mounted Police. The name "trooper" alone connected the two. Many of the soldiers at the Stockade joined the Police Force. By 1843 the Stockade was becoming a memory. In 1951, a stock-taking of what was left revealed the relic of a powder magazine, a little cemetery, two convict built culverts and a bridge. Of the three, the bridge is outstanding from an historical and aesthetic point of view. Beautiful work in a beautiful setting, the keystone bears the date 1839. It is believed to have been designed by David Lennox but the hands that built it were the hands of the men in the iron gang.

Berrima District Historical & Family History Society Inc

PO Box 131 Mittagong NSW 2575 ☎ Telephone (02) 4872 2169

email: bdhsarchives@gmail.com ☎ web: www.berrimadistricthistoricalsociety.org.au

- ARCHIVES:** Cnr Old Hume Highway and Bowral Road, MITTAGONG.
OPEN: Mondays, Tuesdays 10am-4pm and Saturdays 10am-1pm. Closed Public Holidays.
Library collection contains reference books, journals and newsletters of other societies.
- MUSEUM:** Market Place, Berrima. Tel: 02 4877 1130. Email: bdmuseum@bigpond.com
OPEN: 10.00am to 4.00pm, Wednesdays to Sundays, and during school and public holidays.
Museum Committee: John Schweers (Manager, Tour Bookings), Harlan Hall (Project Manager),
Lyn Hall (Graphics, Exhibitions), Sylvia Carless (Roster), Harold Wall (Human Resources).
- MEMBERSHIP:** Any person wanting to join the Society may do so at any stage during the year by completing a form and paying the appropriate fee. Joining Fee \$10.00 - Single \$25.00 - Family \$35.00.
- AFFILIATIONS:** Royal Australian Historical Society, NSW Association of Family History Societies,
Museums Australia Inc & Regional Chapter.

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Research Officer:			

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plus members Peg Harvey (Minute Secretary), Denyse Barker, Carolun Dougherty, Denise Mackey and Jenny Frost