



BERRIMA DISTRICT HISTORICAL & FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY Inc.

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NEWSLETTER

No 588 December 2025

From the President's Desk

Our newsletter offers a focus on three people who have been stalwarts of our Society for a good many very fruitful years.

Our page 3 girl is Patricia Doris who is stepping back from the ranks of our Management Committee after more than a decade of unstinting service. Thankfully she is still going to be a regular at our archives.

Our Society has recently lost two prized volunteers with the passing away of Leonie Knapman and Bud Townsing. For a tribute to Leonie see page 4 and an announcement of Bud's passing away is on page 2.

Although two very different personalities, they were each a creative powerhouse in their respective fields of interest. They were also inclusive in their attitude and used their talents so effectively for the benefit of the many. Thank you, Leonie. Thank you, Bud.

'Don't cry because it's over, smile because it happened.'
Dr Seuss.

They were in my thoughts on Wednesday evening when John Schweers, our Museum Manager, and I were in the Civic Centre Atrium to be presented with a grant cheque for our proposed contribution to Council's Seniors' Festival events coming up in March. More about that nearer the time.

The small grants offered were for volunteer groups that were wanting to improve the quality of life for members of their community or to offer a festive respite because it was needed.

What a variety of projects. Not surprisingly several were linked to artistic offerings, from creative workshops to supporting men's mental health, while other bodies were asking for support to engage in low tech recycling or waste management schemes.

While every group's application had its own undeniable merits, the one still with me is the modestly presented request from the residents of Medway.

Medway is tiny and its representatives calmly told us that they had requested financial assistance to help them buy a defibrillator to be available to all its residents because it could take 45 minutes for an ambulance to reach any of their homes following a call out.

We are all used to being told that Christmas is the spirit of giving and thanks to our Council and volunteer groups, quite a few of our fellow Wingecarribee residents will now benefit from them doing a 'Santa' last week.

Page 6 features Sophie Corrie who devoted so much effort into turning the isolated and wild region of the Bargo brush into a fruit growers' paradise which transformed the northern end of the Shire forever. Her take on sugar is interesting.

At our archives we are taking a break, see page 2, while our museum is business as usual.

Stuart Handley

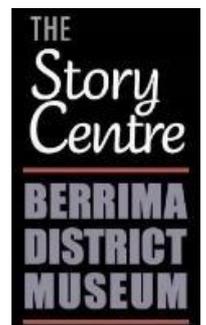
GENERAL MONTHLY MEETINGS 2025-2026

DECEMBER 2025: No meeting

FEBRUARY 2026: Thursday 26 February 2026 at 2:00pm

Speaker details to be provided in next newsletter

AFTERNOON TEA is served following the meeting



Moore Memorable Musings



A LOT OF HERBAGE

During these Chilli nights, I opted to wear a Cardamon but my bride suggested, 'why don't you wear more Cloves?'

'Aloe, that's Sage advice,' Sesame, Gingerly. So I Hops into my trusty trackies which I Boraged from my Elder son, Basil and before long was warm and Comfrey in front of the Fireweed.

I Mint to tell you about Anise of mine, Rosemary, who is the Salt of the earth. She recently married Burnet, a Scot who made sure that a Pepper was on hand to pipe her into the church on her wedding day. Her mother, a true traditionalist, gave her something Boraged and something Blueberry for good luck in the future.

Cumin through the front Vetch-tabule, on the way to the Alder, she managed to drop her Bouquet Garni. 'What a Psyllium thing to do', she thought to herself, but the day was saved by her bridesmaids Marjoram and Violet who helped her Compost herself. There was music playing softly in the background, an Elvis Parsley song closely followed by Burl Chives singing "Lavender Blue, Dilly Dilly."

After the service Nina Simone serenaded the congregation with that classic spiritual, "Oh Cinnamon". Another favourite was Peter, Paul & Mary's "Where Have all the Tarragon, Long Thyme Parsley?"

They honeymooned in the Cajun Islands and flew home via South Paprika and a quick stop on Caraway Island in Fiji.

They sent us an email saying Fennel-y enough the trip went smoothly and they arrived safely back home without any Hyssops and gave their Oreganos to my family.

They really appreciated the garden tools we gave them for their wedding. 'Burnet has made good use of the fork and Chervil in starting a new garden.'

I Rue the day I threw out my favourite woollen Juniper, a Plantain but colourful Plum Garlic-mint which my wonderful bride, Cress gave me for my 50th Birch dye.

That will always be a Hawthorn in my side or more dramatically a Yarrow to the heart.

Bruce Moore

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS

Our **Family History Group** meets on the first Wednesday each month, at 1pm. Convenor: Denise Mackey.

The Society's **DNA Interest Group** meets at the archives on the third Thursday each month at 1pm. Convenor: Robyne McKinnon

Archives holiday closure times

The Society's Archives/Research Centre at Moss Vale Civic Centre will close on **Tuesday 16 December 2025** (at 4pm) and reopen at 10am on Monday **12 January 2026**.

Any enquiries, please email: bdhsarchives@gmail.com

BERRIMA DISTRICT MUSEUM

1a Marketplace cnr Bryan St, Berrima

OPEN: FRIDAY to SUNDAY

10.00am to 3.00pm
throughout the year including school and public holiday periods.
Closed Christmas Eve, Christmas Day.

Groups welcome at other times by arrangement. Ph John 0434 623 402

Museum: Phone 4877 1130 or email bdmuseum@bigpond.com

Managed and operated by members of our Society who volunteer their time and expertise.

LAST CHANCE: MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS NOW OVERDUE

This is the last newsletter you will receive unless you have renewed your membership or do so asap.

We are happy to receive payment by cash, cheque OR funds can be deposited to our bank account, details of which are shown on the Renewal Form, sent out in September and available on request from the Society.

Thanks to all those members who have already paid their dues.

Vale member Bud Townsing

An email from our member Dennis McManus received on 21 November states that:

Bud Townsing's son Matthew rang me early this afternoon to tell me Bud had died a short time before. Bud was first diagnosed with terminal cancer and had surgery on Sunday 11 May following his entry to Bowral Hospital the day before.

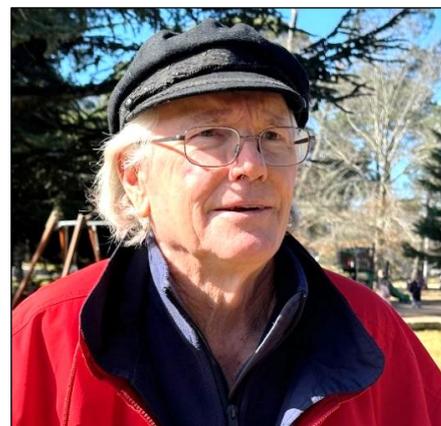
Bud told me the following day that he was keen to get home and he did so within a short time. He wanted to get his affairs in order and finish the projects he was working on.

With the support of his daughter Liz from Perth and son Matthew from Tasmania, Annette O'Donnell and other good friends, and home palliative care, he stayed at home until last Saturday 15 November when he was admitted to Bowral Private for a couple of days. His wish was to get home and he did so. Matthew said he had a smile on his face when he did get home.

He was a wonderful man. I will miss him dearly as I am sure you will also.

Vanessa Dagleish, 22 November:

Bud will be greatly missed by the Berrima District Museum especially. He made an invaluable contribution to our Society as well as to the Southern Highlands Garden History Society. On behalf of the Museum Sub-committee and all Museum volunteers, we extend our heartfelt condolences to Bud's family and friends. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.



A comprehensive overview of Bud's life, community contributions and undertakings for our Society and museum will be provided in the next issue, February 2026.

Join in the Australia Day Parade 2026



Almost two years ago, on Friday 26 January 2024, the first Australia Day festivities since 2019 were held in historic Berrima village. As part of the day's events, the annual Citizenship Ceremony and Citizens of the Year Awards were followed by a parade along the Old Hume Highway through the village and down to near the Wingecarribee River bridge. The day's events proved to be almost as successful as those of past decades, with a wide variety of participants in the parade, including our BDHS team dressed in period costumes who were clapped, photographed and cheered by the hordes of people lining the route.

Similarly, earlier this year on Sunday 26 January 2025, a colourful team of BDHS volunteers once again took part in the festivities at Berrima, this time rewarded after with a barbeque at Berrima District Museum.

New participants are invited to join in with the core band of our member volunteers who once again will be braving the elements (hot, cold, wet or windy?) for the 2026 festivities – on Monday 26 January.

All participants and any other member are invited to a barbeque at Berrima District Museum after the Parade. Please let us know by phone to the archives or email bdhsarchives@gmail.com if you intend to come to the barbeque. Denise Mackey will organise our participation and needs to keep the list updated.

A huge thank you to Patricia Doris

Patricia Doris joined the Society in 2011 and became a member of the Management Committee in 2013. Patricia used her skills as an administrator in the role of BDHS Honorary Treasurer for ten years, from 2012 to 2016 and from 2017 to 2023. She excelled in the position. As well as the day-to-day affairs of our archives and museum, she administered several large grants for building and development projects that were awarded to the Society.

In 2023, she relinquished the Treasurer role and took on the position of Honorary Secretary, which she has held for two years, being of invaluable assistance to our President and the Management Committee. She did not nominate for the position at this year's AGM.

Patricia, who has made a significant contribution to our Society over the past 14 years, will remain as an active volunteer at the archives.

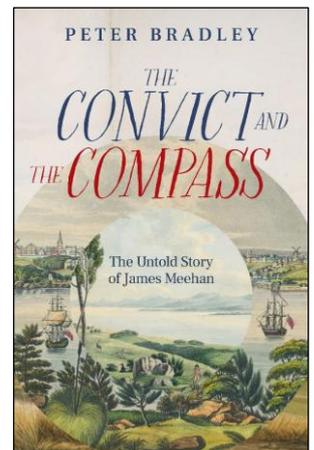


Patricia Doris, pictured (on left) in December 2023 after taking on the role of Hon Secretary; and more recently, (on right) in November 2025, looking forward to a well-earned break and a more relaxed volunteer lifestyle.

The untold story of James Meehan

Peter Bradley is a historian based in Canberra whose interest in family history began when he discovered his great-grand-father's first-hand account of surviving a shipwreck.

Peter's latest book is *The Convict and The Compass* about James Meehan, recently published by Ventura Press.



Kings and governors respected him, and he played a crucial role in establishing Australia's first Roman Catholic place of worship, St Mary's Church. However, Meehan is a forgotten man in Australian historical writing. The story of how this Irish political prisoner became a fine explorer, conscientious surveyor and excellent busman, is at the heart of Peter Bradley's thoroughly researched historical non-fiction. This quote is taken from: www.simonandschuster.com.au, and more author information may be found at <https://www.peterbradley.com.au/>

Vale Leonie Knapman (1940-2025)

A long serving and active member of our Society from 1982, Leonie Knapman passed away in October, her health having suffered a decline for several years.

As a tribute to Leonie who did so much to promote our Society and the local district, a summary of her life and contributions to the community follows here. This tribute has been compiled from articles in our newsletter, including issue 421 of September 2010, in which Leonie provided a brief profile of herself, and from numerous articles in the *Southern Highland News*. The local paper regularly featured Leonie as a local 'celebrity' who actively promoted the district.

In 1954, aged 14 years, Leonie came to Mittagong from the mining town of Glen Davis with her parents Bill & Phyllis Goodwin who had required her to cease school at age 12 to help them. Bill, a mining engineer, initially worked at a Mt Alexandra coal mine and then they took over the new caravan park and swimming pool at Mittagong and started the first private Tourist Centre there. From those early days, Leonie had a passion for mining projects in general and for the history and promotion of the Southern Highlands.

In the 1970s, having married and given birth to two boys, she became the assistant tourist officer for the Southern Highlands Tourist Association and spent 14 years working at the Tourist Information Centre. It had opened in Winifred West Park, Mittagong in 1969, a building with an eye-catching 'autumn-leaf' shaped roof and walls of glass. Her boss was Joanna Gash, who would later serve as a local councillor and mayor and then, for 17 years, as the Federal Member for Gilmore, which included the local district.

As well, Leonie played tennis and table tennis and was a member of the Bowral Pistol Club. She went to Mandemar Range every Sunday on shooting outings. While with the Club she met Greg Knapman, who became her second husband in 1983.

Her wedding was held at Joadja in 1983. Leonie and Greg Knapman are seen with their attendants, bridesmaid Joyce Sommerville, Ricky and Michael Dunwell (sons of the bride) and Charles Dunk, Marriage Celebrant. (photo: Southern Highland News)



Leonie joined our Society in 1982 and from 1999 was a member of the Management Committee until the mid-2010s. As well, she served as Vice President for several periods and as President for two periods, 2001 - 2003 and 2010 - 2011.

In the late 1980s Leonie organised her first of many 'Back to Joadja' weekends, attended by 11,000 people over two days and raising funds for local charities. She subsequently wrote two books (still for sale) and produced a DVD on the ghost town of Joadja Creek.



Leonie was also involved as the Promotions Officer for the tourist attraction "Sutton Farm" and then in 1988 she joined with Tulip Time (pictured above) at their new headquarters in Corbett Gardens, Bowral, raising thousands of dollars for charities.

During her first period as our Society's President, in 2003 Leonie brought to public attention the story of the Mittagong Farm Home, also known as Renwick, and Mittagong Cottage Homes. She organised a reunion and photographic exhibitions supported by the Royal Australian Historical Society (RAHS) and Wingecarribee Shire Council. Leonie had compiled records and commenced working on a Renwick history but only completed drafts of a few chapters.

In April 2003 our Society and Tourism Southern Highlands jointly hosted a 'Heritage Weekend in Mittagong' as part of that year's National Trust Heritage Festival. As the BDHS President, Leonie

organised the mounting of an historic photographic exhibition at the Mittagong archives that depicted the evolution of roads and bridges in the district. A feature of the display was a large contemporary oil painting of Black Bob's Creek Bridge by Sydney artist Ulf Kaiser. The bridge, originally a timber beam structure supported by sandstone abutments, carried highway traffic until de-commissioned in 1971 when a new bridge was built on a deviation nearby.



The old bridge remained in place and in 2001 it had inspired Kaiser to create his painting, and this was used on the front cover of 'The Great South Road' a self-guided tour brochure released that year by the NSW Roads & Traffic Authority (RTA). The brochure was the first to promote the heritage of sections of the early south road from Sydney through the Southern Highlands. Another self-guided brochure was put together by the RTA, in conjunction with Leonie and our Society, featuring Southern Highlands Heritage Drives.

Also in 2003, Leonie became a member of the Royal Australian Historical Society's Affiliated Societies Committee which organised their Annual Conference at Mittagong hosted by our Society.

Leonie also produced a book on the history of Blue Circle Southern Cement (later Boral) at New Berrima. Her final book was on the now ghost town of Glen Davis (where she was raised), published in 2010.

Our Society's *Celebrating 50 Years 1960 – 2010* book, published in November 2010, was compiled from the Society's records by Leonie Knapman, with layout and design by Ken Reid who served two terms as BDHS President, 2006-10 and 2011-12. Still for sale, this publication highlights the progress of the Society since 1960 and plays an important on-going role in informing new members of our past. It is a wonderful tribute to Leonie's dedication and perseverance.

Leonie Knapman regularly provided Lavinia Ford, the BDHS newsletter editor from 2000 to 2017, with history snippets, articles and photographs. She also encouraged the then newly joined member Philip Morton in 2009 to start providing, on behalf of the Society, researched local history articles to the *Southern Highland News*, its management being keen to feature and promote our Society.

Previously, Leonie had contributed material to the newspaper for a regular column called *In Retrospect*, featuring local history. Being also a skilled artist at drawing, cartoons and caricatures by her occasionally appeared in the paper under the pseudonym 'Leo'.

As the speaker at numerous BDHS General Meetings, Leonie covered a wide variety of topics, including: Centenary of Wombeyan Caves Road (2000), Blue Circle Cement Company (2002), Glen Davis (2003), Bridging the Murray (2004), Mittagong Farm Homes (2007), Thirteen Private Railway Lines (2008), A history of the Remembrance Driveway (2010), and Convicts, not all of British stock (2010).

The history and maintenance of the Remembrance Driveway was of particular interest to Leonie. After World War II, the Australian Government decided to create a living memorial to remember those who served their country. It became 320 kilometres of plantations and groves of native trees and shrubs, parks and rest areas between Sydney and Canberra along the highways that linked the two cities.

Leonie was also invited to speak to groups in other places around NSW, mostly on the topic of shale mining, about which she had gained considerable expertise resulting from her Joadja Valley research.

Amazingly, Leonie also found time with husband Greg to actively participate, for around 40 years, with NSW State Emergency Service (SES), and its predecessor the Volunteer Rescue Association (VRA), and with the Rural Fire Service (RFS). These volunteer-based organisations prepare and respond to fire and severe weather including flood, storm and tsunami in NSW.

The numerous contributions Leonie Knapman made to the local Southern Highlands community and to our Society were greatly appreciated and she will be fondly remembered by many people. Her smiling face peering out of yet another issue of the newspaper brought joy to readers. Thank you, Leonie!



Leonie Knapman, Local Citizen of the Year in 2014

- by Philip Morton with some input from Denyse Barker

A remarkable woman, Sophie Corrie

From the 1830s, travellers heading south from Picton on the South Road had to endure the remote Bargo Brush and cross the Bargo River before reaching the more settled areas at Nattai (now Mittagong). The area stretching between the Brush and Nattai was first known as Cannabyagal's Plains, after a local Aboriginal leader, and then renamed Little Forest. The Wingecarribee Shire villages of Aylmerton, Colo Vale, Alpine and Yerrinbool now span the area.

Once at Little Forest, travellers to the south rested at Keighran's tavern before heading up Forest Hill to Alpine and on to Nattai (now Mittagong). By the 1890s the road had been upgraded and renamed the Great Southern Road which linked to Victoria. There had, however, been less through-traffic on the road due to the opening in 1867 of the Great Southern Railway from Picton to Goulburn and beyond.

Until 1919 the single-track rail line between Picton and Mittagong passed through Thirlmere and along the Bargo Ridge through Balmoral, Hill Top and Colo Vale, then dropped down to Braemar and Mittagong. The line was several miles to the west of the road.

Horticulture was flourishing in the Little Forest area through which the Southern Road passed. The area's past was evoked in the *Bowral Free Press* of October 1899: "Bargo Brush is associated with 'stickups', convict escapes, and dark and murderous deeds. But a fresh era is now dawning. Soon after the exciting events of those far-off teamster days, the whole tract fell under a kind of spell, and remained forgotten and neglected for a quarter of a century. The Great Southern Railway was built, the teamster went in quest of fresh fields, wayside inns fell to ruin, and desolation spread itself abroad."

The article continued that enterprising orchardists, seeing the opportunity in the nearness of the area to the Sydney market, purchased large blocks of Crown Land. From Catherine's Hill (now Alpine) all the way to the Bargo River, well-tended orchards occupied the land that was once a weary, dreary wilderness.

"Next to the old Keighran's inn is Mrs Sophie Corrie's place, some under cultivation and some planted with orchard and ornamental trees, in the centre of which nestles a comfortable cottage. A little further down is Mr J Hambridge's, with a large area cleared and cultivated, and a fine orchard. Further on is Albert Dawson's property, on which stands a large house, and Robert Bear's place, where there is a splendid orchard of 15 acres, planted with apples, pears, and cherries.

Next comes Messrs Bernard Bros' orchard of 16 or 17 acres. Tomatoes and cape gooseberries are a special feature." Photo below is Buchanan's orchard c1920.



Freshly picked produce including apples, pears, cherries and strawberries was taken by dray at night to the nearest railway station, then being Colo Vale, where it was freighted to Sydney to arrive the next morning for the markets. These orchardists were well-positioned when the Picton-Mittagong section of the Southern Railway was re-routed via Bargo and through their very area in 1919. No longer did their produce need go via Colo Vale.

Yerrinbool railway station was built and a portion of the Dawson's property sub-divided as the Yerrinbool Station Estate, becoming the village. A public school operated from 1922 until 1962. Horticulture continued to thrive in the area. Tennessee Orchard's apples-for-sale sign became a landmark for travellers on the Hume Highway. Orchards still exist along this stretch of the now Old Hume Highway.

Sophia Corrie, local orchardist, cook, recipe writer

One prominent early orchardist, mentioned above in the local newspaper 1899 report, was Sophia Corrie. Remembered in history as a well-known cook and owner of extensive land around Alpine and what became Yerrinbool, Sophia also published a book.

Her local address was Ti Tree, Colo Vale. Even though her property fronted the Southern Road, when she settled there the nearest railway station was Colo Vale, several miles away, but being where mail was delivered and where she took her fresh produce.

In searching 20 years ago for the origins of the street name 'Corrie Road' in Alpine, former BDHS member Prim Moss rediscovered Sophia's remarkable story and in 2005 contributed a Corrie entry to the Australian Dictionary of Biography. Prim notes that, known as Sophie, she was a woman before her time, being one of the first women land settlers locally, and the first to be appointed to the NSW Chamber of Agriculture.

Sophie was born in 1832 in Sydney to Elizabeth and John Wheeler, who lived in Hunter Street. Previously her father had been an orchardist at Curl Curl Lagoon

and he evolved the Wheeler pear by the budding process. She attended a dame's school in Phillip Street and in 1855 married William McDona, a Dublin-born surgeon. He died of heart and lung disease in 1857, aged 29.

In 1862 she married Charles Pitman Corrie, who had done well at the Victorian goldfields and for a time was a large shareholder in the Australasian Steam Navigation Company, Sydney, but then he became a mining speculator. He and Sophie had seven children: Emily (1863), Arthur Pitman (1865), Edith (1867), Walter (1869), Maud (1870), Charles Stanley (1873) and Broughton (1876). Charles' early death in 1875 may have been caused by financial concerns. Born after his father's death, Broughton was "the apple of his mother's eye" according to a family descendant.

Following Charles' death, to give her children healthy food and fresh air, Sophie moved to Little Forest, near Mittagong. She purchased the first settlement of 40 acres (16 ha) and free selected some 600 acres (240 ha). All the selected land had to be cleared, she saying proudly that "I should be rich, if I had a pound for every tree I felled or for every root I grubbed out". She planted and attended to every fruit tree until her children were old enough to help.

The Bargo Brush was still an isolated and wild region in the mid-1870s with a reputation for bushrangers and was a difficult place for a woman to live. There was no police protection, no school or church for eight miles and everything had to be conveyed by bullock cart on rough roads. "A slab and bark hut, in an uncleared paddock, was all the home that was at first provided" she said in a published article. "Did I personally work? There is no sort of outdoor work which I have not done, and not being brought up to a country life made it harder."

Once settled and with her orchards flourishing, for many years Sophie was a constant exhibitor and sometime judge at local country shows and in the 1890s her exhibits at the Sydney Royal Easter Show of preserved fruit, jams and condiments frequently won prizes. In all she claimed to have won over 700 prizes with 500 first places – including the Royal Agricultural Society's 1893 national prize for the best method of utilizing surplus fruit and vegetables.

Sophie's book on *The Art of Canning, Bottling and Preserving Fruits* was published by William Brooks in 1903 and reprinted five times. It is dedicated to Lady Carrington, the then wife of the NSW Governor. The Mitchell Library holds a letter to Corrie from Lady Carrington saying that she could not wait to taste the fresh preserves sent to her but opened them immediately they arrived.

Aimed at housewives making their own preserves, the book was notable for an emphasis on technique.

For preserving fruits she preferred cans to the more popular bottles and claimed that it was the exclusion of air, rather than the presence of sugar, that prevented fermentation.



Her book was full of commonsense advice such as: there is no need to call a tinsmith to solder lids on preserves. The housewife can accomplish the task herself with little difficulty. Do it yourself.

There are recipes for jams and jellies, marmalade, conserves, crystallised fruits, pickles and condiments. She gives cooking times for apples, Bartlett pears, cherries, raspberries, blackberries, strawberries, quinces, peaches, apricots, plums, gooseberries, cumquats, lemons and oranges.

There is a signed original copy held in the Mitchell Library, Sydney that Sophie gave to Miles Franklin, the well-known Australian female author, on board SS *Verona*. Both women were travelling on the same ship. That was in 1908 when Sophie, at 76 years old and still a healthy and self-reliant individual, went on a world trip, ready to enjoy the pleasures of travel and to advertise Australia as a place to settle.

Sophie died in Brisbane on 27 September 1913 while on a visit to her two sons, Arthur and Broughton, who had moved to Queensland. Her obituary in the *Week (Brisbane)* of 3 October 1913 noted that she was survived by the two sons and one daughter, Mrs John Byrock. Sophie Corrie is buried in the family grave at Rookwood, NSW.

The Ti Tree property passed to Broughton who it seems owned it until the 1930s when, during the Great Depression, his name appeared on a Shire of Nattai list of lands to be sold by default due to unpaid rates. He died in 1953 at Biggenden in Queensland.

If you fancy tasting some of Sophie's Raspberry and Rhubarb Jam, her recipe is one of many in her book.

***The Art of Canning* is available as a facsimile reprint and may be purchased from our Society's archives, museum or online shop, for a mere \$8.**

compiled by Philip Morton

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