



# THE KOGARAH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

## NEWSLETTER

JULY 1977.

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THE KOGARAH HISTORICAL SOCIETY NEWSLETTER

Next meeting: 14th July, 1977

Time: 8.00 p.m.

Place: 2nd Floor, Civic Centre, Belgrave Street, Kogarah

Guest Speaker: Mrs. Betty Goodyer, Librarian and Historian

Topic: "Sir Joseph Banks and his Papers"

LADIES ON SUPPER ROSTER: Mrs. M. Grieve and Mrs. Hanlon

Report on June Meeting

Quite a few visitors came to this meeting.

The guest speaker, Mr. John McClymont, of Parramatta Historical Society, whose subject was "A History of Song with Banjo", used a novel method of presentation. Having provided background data to evoke the mood and lifestyle of the times when the selected songs were written, he then sang the words, accompanying himself on his banjo.

Among his songs were: "Botany Bay", "Girl with Black Velvet Band", and folksy shearing songs. All related to Australian history.

Members who missed the meeting and those who would like to hear Mr. McClymont again will have the opportunity on Wednesday evening, 27th July, when Mr. McClymont will give a similar presentation at a rate-payers' meeting in the Senior Citizens' Hall situated on the corner of Bellevue Parade and Blakesly Road, Allawah.

Mr. J. Veness thanked Mr. McClymont for giving members such an unusual and entertaining night.

Management Committee Report

There were 13 people present at the meeting in Carss' Cottage on 28th June. Apologies were received from Mr. and Mrs. Lean, Miss C. McEwen and Mrs. G. Johns.

Formal business was little; correspondence and accounts were quickly despatched.

Mrs. Butters reported that the booklets under preparation were now ready to be assembled and it was unanimously decided to devote the major part of next meeting to this task.

The transfer of reference books on local history to the section reserved for the Kogarah Historical Society at the Kogarah Municipal Library was recommended. More general works will be retained at the Museum; surplus books with no historic value will be culled out.

Librarian, Mrs. Howard, has prepared some new material for the NEWSLETTER which will appear in the August issue.

The Committee noted that the Carss' Cottage Museum has had splendid support from the St. George CALL in its endeavours to attract more public notice and has had brief mentions in the St. George and Sutherland Shire LEADER.

The meeting closed shortly after 9.00 p.m.

## SOCIAL COMMITTEE REPORT

Fort Denison Trip - After the very heavy rain on Friday we were indeed lucky to find Saturday such a pleasant day. Those who came enjoyed the outing.

Illawarra Theatre Guild - Arthur Miller ranks among the greatest of contemporary writers and his play "A View from the Bridge" was a dramatic story of misplaced love, frustration and unreasoning jealousy. It was a wonderful performance - one too good to be missed.

28th August - An important date as it will be the Museum's OPEN DAY. There will be scones and jam, tea or coffee for only 50c per serving. Remember to put your name in the programme book - we need to know how many to cater for.

Carcoar Week-end - I am happy to say we now have 42 names for this date. However we need a reserve list as we are sure to have cancellations, so put your name down. It would be appreciated if those going would pay the full amount before or at the September meeting.

4th November - marks STALL DAY. We need people to man the stall and also goods to sell. If you can sew we can supply the material - please give me your name at the next meeting. If you can knit, or bake a cake, we need you too. Perhaps you have something for the White Elephant stall? We will even accept the WHITE ELEPHANT providing it can be offered for sale!

CHRISTMAS RAFFLE - Four years ago it cost \$13.00 to fill a hamper with groceries; today \$40.00 is nearer the mark and out of our range. We have two very nice Bessemer gifts as first prize but need three or four small hampers of groceries to make it worth while. If anyone wishes to donate a time of this or that to help make a hamper, I shall be very happy to accept same.

Indisposed Members - We have quite a few members on our sick list: our good friend, Mr. Vince Smith, Mrs. Jean James. Miss Trudy Giersch, Miss P. Harry and Mr. Ken Grieve. All have our warm wishes for a speedy recovery.

WEAT!! - Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Johns who became grandparents for the first time to a bonny bouncing boy - Justin Robert.

Monthly Raffle - Last month's raffle donated by Miss G. Coxhead was won by Mrs. M. Fordham. The donor of this month's raffle is Mrs. Beaven.

THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH - If you are poor, hardworking and honest - nobody envies you.

SYLVIA KELLY

## MUSEUM ROSTER FOR JULY/AUGUST

		<u>To open</u>
7th July	Mrs. B. Dodd and Miss P. Harry	Mr. J. Lean
14th "	Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard	Mrs. E. Howard
21st "	Mrs. G. Johns and Mrs. G. Taylor	Mrs. G. Johns
27th August	Miss J. Nicholson and Mrs. S. Hanlon	Mr. J. Veness
4th "	Miss D. Maclean and Mrs. M. Kermond	Mr. J. Lean
11st "	Mrs. D. Hatton and Mrs. M. Grieve	Mrs. Hatton
18th "	Mr. and Mrs. J. Lean (6th Anniversary of Museum)	Mr. J. Lean

P.S. 'Phone G. Lean at 57 5940 if a change to this schedule is necessary.

## BLAKEHURST HISTORICAL SERIES

Article No. 6 (extracted from reports in the PROPELLER and ST. GEORGE  
(CALL printed in July issues, 1921)

### THE MINISTER FOR LANDS VISITS CARSS BUSH

In our last issue we announced that the Hon. P. F. Loughlin, Minister for Lands, had at the instance of the local M.L.A. arranged to inspect Carss' Bush, Blakehurst, with the object of seeing its adaptability for a public park.

At 2.45 Mr. Loughlin, the Minister for Lands, was expected, yet remembering the stormy night and tempestuous morning it hardly seemed reasonable to hope to find him braving the elements, but he went, and with him Mr. Mark Gosling, M.L.A. The visitors included Ald. Wheeler, the Mayor of Kogarah, and Ald. Carr, of Bexley.

After the Minister had been introduced to the representatives of the Blakehurst Progress Association, the party walked over a portion of the 110 acres, the tableland being included in the ramble ... Attention was drawn to the many beauty spots of the area, particularly the beach and the splendid views from the top of the plateau ... The landscape and the seascape told their own story of sublimity and beauty. As one gazed upon George's River, Kogarah Bay, Botany Bay and the Heads - Cape Solander and Cape Banks - the majestic wildness of the howling trees and the tumult of the waters as they broke upon the shore prevented a continued conversation, so, after Mr. Loughlin had surveyed the estate generally, the party returned to the lower portions of the property.

At the home of Mr. Coxhead, the Secretary of the Blakehurst Progress Association, an ample repast had been provided, and the company was invited to refresh itself, and right well the invitation was accepted.

Mr. Willis (the President) briefly welcomed the visitors, and strongly stressed the urgency of securing such a desirable position as a recreation reserve for the citizens, and then left it to Mr. Gosling to detail to the Minister the wishes of the people.

Mr. Gosling said he did not look upon the securing of this reserve as a party matter, and had received the assurances of his colleagues that they would assist in every way possible in this desirable object. He congratulated the Progress Association on their activities in this matter, and said great credit was due to it for the enthusiastic manner in which they had taken up this question. There was no need to dwell upon the beauties of the bush they had just inspected - these were apparent to all, and Mr. Loughlin, being an "Australian bushman", could and did appreciate what he had just been shown. Modern town planners were busy pointing out desirable and suitable sites for parks in our congested areas, and here was a park adapted by nature to fulfil the requirements of a rapidly growing district...

Mr. Gosling had great faith in this portion of St. George and said that population must inevitably drift this way, the near western and eastern suburbs being already fairly full and the land values rendering cottage building almost prohibitive, he said, and therefore Blakehurst must absorb the overflow. Public money was being spent on the road; other public utilities would no doubt follow and before long very few



vacant allotments would be found. What better then that this beautiful site should now be resumed (when it can be purchased for a nominal sum) and presented to the people?

The Mayor of Kogarah (Alderman Wheeler) gave particulars of previous attempts to secure this site and interesting figures regarding the Council's valuation, which proved that resumption could now be carried out very cheaply. He strongly urged upon the Minister the importance of finalising this question, which had been pending for some considerable time.

The Secretary (Mr. H. Coxhead) thanked Mr. Gosling for the great interest he had taken in this matter, and said it was due to his enthusiasm that the Minister was there today. He then made a strong appeal to Mr. Loughlin to resume the whole of the Bush, and said if money were not available, he felt sure that sufficient revenue could be derived from the sale of building sites fronting the main road, to more than compensate the Government for the outlay. Valuable commercial timber was growing on the building sites and large quantities of stone were there. He joined with the previous speakers in urging the early consideration of this matter.

Mr. Reid, one of the oldest residents of the district, thought that steps should be taken to approach the Trustees for financial details, and he felt sure that no great obstacles would be encountered. He agreed with Mr. Gosling when he said that if the Minister secured this estate the name of Loughlin would be long remembered in the district.

Mr. Loughlin, who was received with applause, thanked the Progress Association for the cordial welcome they had extended to him. He said it could be a tragedy if this bush passed beyond the power of the Government to acquire. Although the weather conditions and consequently the roads, were most unfavourable for his visit, he was much impressed with what had been shown him. The site was indeed desirable and it was the duty of Governments to look ahead and anticipate the requirements of the generations yet to come.

He described some of the incidents which he had witnessed in the congested parts of Sydney where the children's only playground was the street, and he was hopeful that power would be vested in the Government which would enable them to forbid the sale of land which, in the opinion of local residents, should be retained for park areas.

Unfortunately the money market was against large resumptions and although he had listened with interest to the suggestion that the commercial value of one of the land under question might be utilised as building blocks, and for the sale of timber, etc., he personally disagreed with any subdivision which could deprive the public of one acre of this land.

He was glad he had acceded to the request of Mr. Gosling to visit the site, and drew attention of the Mayor to the wide powers vested in councils whereby they might acquire land for park purposes, and suggested that the Council might see its way to make some proposal to the Government which could render the question of the resumption less difficult.

The Minister was thanked for his visit and the sympathetic manner in which he had listened to the request of the Progress Association. A vote of thanks was moved to the ladies for their kindness in catering for the comfort of the guests.

A Contribution from Minute Secretary, Kerry Duggan

REPORT ON FIRST AUSTRALASIAN CONGRESS

ON GENEALOGY AND HERALDRY,

Melbourne, 8-11 April, 1977

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In June I shall have been a member of the Kogarah Historical Society for two years. As well I belong to a number of other societies, but history is my main interest and I find pleasure in writing about, recording and helping to preserve historical things. For this reason, I enjoy belonging to and taking an active part in our Society. Because Carss' Park is the area in which I grew up, I have a great interest in its history.

I have been asked to tell briefly of the trip I took to Victoria to participate in the First Australasian Congress on Genealogy and Heraldry. Towards the end of September, 1976, the Society of Australian Genealogists sent a brochure to our Society with details of the coming congress. I was glad to be able to attend over the Easter holidays.

The congress was held at the Old Melbourne Hotel and was sponsored by the Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies.

I travelled south by the "Spirit of Progress", having reserved my accommodation at the Hotel Australia in Collins Street. After a tram ride to the congress, I was registered and given a folder (olive green with gold lettering), a name tag with my name and State thereon, a souvenir programme and other literature.

Proceedings were from 10.00 a.m. to 10.00 p.m. daily and it was estimated that at least 260 persons, or more, attended. There were historians from all Australian states and New Zealand, and others from as far away as Canada, England, Ireland and Wales.

The congress itself made Australian history as the first of its importance and type ever to be held in this country. It is hoped that it will serve as the forerunner of a permanent series, helping to achieve aims and a beneficial exchange of ideas and information for the future of genealogical studies in Australia.

The Programme of events itself was superbly illustrated. Set out in alphabetical order were all listings of lectures, papers, workshops, seminars, and discussion on all aspects of family history and research, for beginners and advanced genealogists. It was a useful reference to lecture titles and gave a resumé of the work and qualifications of the various lecturers, with an expression of thanks to each.

After the registration and orientation period there was an address of welcome by Mr. D. W. M. Grant, Chairman of the Organising Committee and President of the Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies. A message was read from the Patron, the Hon. Sir Paul Hasluck, and then the congress was opened officially.

I understand that the committee responsible for the detailed arrangements to ensure the smooth organisation of the congress worked for eighteen months beforehand.

The lectures and films were of the finest quality and the seminars/workshops offered a choice of lectures and, according to one's choice, one went to that lecturer's room. As example, I have taken the following:

LECTURE - GENEALOGY IN A CHANGING SOCIETY by Dr. W. N. Gunsen, A.C.T. representative, A.I.G.S.

SEMINAR - HERALDRY IN AUSTRALIA by Dr. J. M. Crawford, Mem. of Heraldry Association of Australia.

WORKSHOP - N.S.W. GOVERNMENT RECORDS by Mrs. R. G. Flynn, Archives Officer of N.S.W., B.A., LIB.: or

RECORDS OF WILLS IN ENGLAND AND WALES by B. G. C. Brooks - from the Repositories of Wills in U.K.

The subjects discussed were not all on family tree research or family and State coats of Arms (Heraldry). Some were: The First One Hundred Years of European Migration; Australian Families with Irish Roots; Census Records; Victorian Public Records; Analysis of 16th Century Wills; The Convict System; Metropolitan Melbourne Municipal Arms and Emblems (by Wing-Commander Franklin Jones); The American Civil War and Australia; Records of the Preservation Programme of the Genealogical Society of Utah (by Kingsley Island, Society of Genealogy, Utah).

So that all attending could be together and be sure of being prompt into the next lecture, lunch and tea were had at the congress hotel each day. During intervals books were on show for sale. They were on various topics of interest. Among some I purchased is one entitled "A Guide to Genealogical Sources - Australia and New Zealand" by Neil T. Hansen.

On Saturday, the 9th, a congress Dinner with a varied menu was given for everyone. The President proposed a Toast to H. M. the Queen, honouring her in her Silver Jubilee Year. There was another message from Sir Paul Hasluck (he has considerable interest in historical matters); an address by the Chairman, then a Vote of Thanks by the Programme Organiser and finally a Presentation of the Third Alexander Henderson Award for the Best Family History.

On sale at the congress were Pedigree Charts and Family Tree papers. Applications for membership of the A.I.G.S. could also be had. The congress ended with discussions, summaries, resolutions and a vote of thanks to the several speakers. Mrs. Verna Mossong, president of A.I.G.S. for New Zealand, closed the congress officially.

The four days of the Congress were successful. It is intended that all papers presented will be published in one volume before the end of the year. These will be mailed to all those who registered and attended.

The photographs and tape recordings which were taken will also help to preserve this memorable occasion as history in the making - not only for Australia but for the other countries who participated in this first Australian congress.

An Article contributed by K. Plummer

A "GRAVE" LOOK AT AUSTRALIAN HISTORY

Have you realised one of the best ways of discovering history is to stroll through the town or village cemetery? Your closest, most historic one is in the grounds of St. Peter's Church of England at St. Peters on the Prince's Highway, but if you wish to make this visit, I advise you to be quick about it - things are on the move as you'll no doubt find. Unfortunately this has been Sydney's sad record of consecrated ground - I refer you to an article by Dr. L. Gilbert, written in September, 1976: "A Grave Look at Old Sydney Town" (History Teachers' Assocn. of N.S.W. NEWSLETTER).

Was that much-revered statesman of the 19th century, William Ewart Gladstone (1809-1898) right when he said:

"Show me the manner in which a nation or community looks after its dead and I will measure with mathematical exactness the tender sympathies of its people, their respect for the law of the land and their loyalty to high ideals."

The Canadian director/producer of the Ben Hall movie series wrote:

"Nowhere else in the history of the world did men get up, take their flocks of sheep and squat in the bush" .....

Our history is unique. Let's try to preserve ALL of it, including those historic headstones of our ancestors.

The South Africans went in convoy on their Great Trek north. The Americans - known as the 49ers - went in convoy from east to west; but not our settlers!

"Theirs was a heart that dared  
And when their youth was spent  
And their backs were bent  
And the 'snow' was in their hair ....."

their sons and daughters carried on to build this wonderful country of ours.

Kempsey, on the North Coast, has a well-kept cemetery and amongst the graves is one of Silas Gill, a lay preacher of the early days, but - Where are all the convict graves, the repositories for the bones of those poor stumbling brutes who were marched overland from Port Macquarie to clear the land? Where indeed?

A farmer at Rowlands Plains (12 miles south-west of Kempsey) can tell you he has eight hundred mounds in one of his paddocks. He dug into one one day and found a skeleton with leg irons on it. There is not one cross, not one nameplate to mark a site. Did their relatives in Great Britain ever know their fate, I wonder?

I wonder also where are all the graves of the Kanakas, those islanders brought in as slave labour to work the cane fields of the Tweed River and north to Rockhampton and above? Last year I went searching on the Tweed River and actually found three of their graves. When I enquired from a village postmaster where the rest of them might be, he replied:



"Sh-h-h! A local farmer has bulldozed them into a big heap amongst the trees."

Upon hearing this I went back. This farmer had done just that.

Two days later the headlines of the local paper read:

"HISTORIC SKULL BROUGHT HOME BY FAMILY DOG -  
Believed to be That of One of the  
Original Aborigines."

I would make a wager it was more likely to have come from that big heap of bones once fleshed by the enslaved Kanakas, for the site was only one mile from the house where the dog laid down his prize.

Then again on Saturday, 12th March, I read in the SYDNEY MORNING HERALD that Caroline Chisholm's grave lies neglected in the Northampton Cemetery, England. On the 25th of March this year it was the centenary of her death. If it is good enough for us to have her face pictured on our \$5 note, surely something can be done (a) to preserve her headstone where it is; or, better still, (b) to have the headstone shipped to the Royal Historical Society of Australia, Macquarie Street, Sydney.

What do you think?

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#### SLAVE LABOUR IN AUSTRALIA

Sugar cane production is Queensland's biggest industry. It was encouraged in its early stages by the Government's easy leases. The success of sugar cane crops in Queensland led to the industry's commencement in northern N.S.W.

Cheap labour was scarce in Queensland and rural N.S.W. when the industry was developing and Kanakas were introduced to overcome this problem. This traffic in what was virtually slave labour brought about a prolonged political controversy, ending in the Federal Government banning it and ordering the deportation of black workers still in Australia.

In the mid-nineteenth century slavery in a disguised form existed in the colonies of more than one European Country, despite prohibition of the practice by most governments. On the surface the system seemed merely to import labourers of the inferior races under contracts for a somewhat lengthened term. Too often this degenerated into a sort of legalised slave trade.

Such a system operated in the Pacific. Islanders were decoyed into the labour ships under false pretences and subsequently held by force. Alternatively they were seized ashore or dragged from their canoes by the "blackbirders".

In 1884 the "Hopeful" trials in Queensland caused the Government to set up a commission to investigate the methods by which native workers were recruited. This disclosed a system in which the treachery and atrocity was comparable to what obtained in the old African slave trade.

Australia has good reason to be ashamed of its exploitation of those poor kidnapped black workers.

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NOTE: By courtesy of John Fairfax and Sons Limited it has been possible to compile this article, adapted from source material printed in two editions of THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD as follows:

1. "Lady Crusader on a White Horse" (published 25th August, 1973) - a review by Alister Diffey of Mary Hoban's biography of Caroline Chisholm - "Fifty-one Pieces of Wedding Cake"; and
2. "Few Remember Aust(ralian) 'Saint'" - an A.A.P. report published 12th March, 1977.

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C A R O L I N E      C H I S H O L M

CAROLINE CHISHOLM, "the Emigrants' Friend", was a truly remarkable woman who is entitled to a place in the history of Australia. It is significant that her portrait appears on the current \$5 note series of Australian banknotes but despite this her name seems to have been almost forgotten. Her life has been likened to "a wide and crowded tapestry".

Born Caroline Jones at the village of Wootton, Northampton, around 1809, she was the daughter of a yeoman farmer.

In 1830 she married a Roman Catholic Scots army officer, Archibald Chisholm, and was converted to his faith. When her husband's army life caused them to settle in Madras, she involved herself almost at once in social work, setting up a day school for the city's neglected Eurasian children. Thus began a most outstanding career.

Often referred to as a saint for the helpful work she carried out among migrant settlers, Mrs. Chisholm came to Australia in 1839. In the raw colonial township of Sydney there was plenty of scope for her energy and Christian charity. Under the "Bounty" system, a typical outcome of the then economy and social structure which used the pretext of evening up the proportion of sexes in the colony, migrant girls were disgracefully exploited. They were either channelled into domestic service for the new "upper class" or married off to men in the poorer class of society.

Most of the girls were under 16 years of age and were not old enough or experienced enough to protest about their treatment. They were therefore at the mercy of every class of profiteer; they were without an agency to which they could refer to get the employment they had been promised; and were like "lambs among wolves". It was not surprising that, defenceless and friendless as they were, they soon became waifs, sleeping under the stars, or else took to prostitution.

Caroline Chisholm was so moved by the plight of these hapless girls that she set up a combined home and employment agency for them.

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She had opposition on all fronts and Dr. John Dunmore Lang was very suspicious of her motive, regarding her a "a Papist menace" whom he loudly accused of trying to steal converts to Rome.

Caroline Chisholm realised the importance of newspapers and proved herself a wily propagandist in successfully rising above criticism. She continued her project and expanded it by finding rural employment for male as well as female immigrants.

This was quite a feat for even the Government found it difficult to recruit labour for country jobs.

Mounted on a white horse, she would travel as far away as Goulburn and Yass, accompanied by a drayload of girls whom she would eventually place in suitable employment. Her name became well known throughout the colony and she earned the approval of Governor Gipps.

She was presented with a silver salver and a parchment Address from the Legislative Council in recognition of her success.

In 1846 the Chisholms went back to England, but returned to Australia for twelve years between 1854 and 1866.

Because of her travels with the migrants and her ministerings to their needs which had made her famous, the English paper, PUNCH, once likened her to "a second Moses in bonnet and shawl".

She appeared before the House of Lords in England, delivering a powerful address, and in Australia harried the Governments of both New South Wales and Victoria into recognising their social obligations. Other causes she espoused were land reform and the rights of minority groups (e.g., the Chinese).

The centenary of her death (25th March, 1877) occurred this year. It was unnoticed in England and brought little, if any comment, here. This is all the more deplorable in that since the cemetery which is her last resting place has passed from private ownership to that of the Northampton Town Council, the future of her grave is in jeopardy. The grave is no more than 6km. from her birthplace. Regrettably it is badly neglected, the white marble headstone has deteriorated and the lettering upon it is almost indecipherable. Interred with hers is her husband's body.

The Northampton Council disclaims any responsibility for care of the grave and there seem to be no relatives to look after it either, so that its deterioration is likely to continue until her memory has faded into oblivion.

This does an injustice to one who in her extraordinary and dedicated lifetime devoted herself so wholeheartedly to bettering the lot of so many less fortunate ones.

Caroline Chisholm "was the most remarkable woman thrown up by our brief history" and Australians should not allow her name to be forgotten.

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THE KOGARAH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

(Sponsored by Kogarah Municipal Council)

President - Mr. J. Veness  
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KOGARAH. 2217  
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Vice Presidents -  
Mr. V. S. Smith  
Mr. H. Kelly

ACTIVITIES - To promote interest in the history of Kogarah Municipality and Australia in general.

To give support to the preservation of historic buildings and other objects considered to be of historic value.

MEMBERSHIP - Any enquiries regarding membership should be directed to the Hon. Secretary. Visitors are especially welcome.

Subscriptions - Ordinary Members ... .. \$2.00 p.a.  
Pensioners ... .. \$1.50 p.a.  
Students ... .. \$1.50 p.a.

MEETINGS - Meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month, commencing at 8.00 p.m. in the Exhibition Lounge of the Civic Centre, Belgrave Street, Kogarah. (Take lift to Second Floor and turn to right).

PARKING - Cars may be parked in the ground floor parking area, the entrance of which is in Wick's Lane at the rear of the Civic Centre. Post Office Lane alongside the Civic Centre has one-way traffic and it is necessary to enter at Montgomery Street end. From that lane turn left into Wick's Lane and use the first entrance into the parking area. An alternative way is to enter Wick's Lane from Kensington Street.

CARSS' PARK MUSEUM - Open Sundays and Public Holidays from 1.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.

ADMISSION CHARGES - Adults: 30c; Children: 10c  
Maximum per Family: 80c.

DONATIONS FOR MUSEUM - Donations of items of historical interest suitable for inclusion in the Museum may be left with the Attendant. Please be sure to leave donor's name and address and details of object/s donated.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO NEWSLETTER - Contributions of articles and information of local interest for publication in this NEWSLETTER will be welcomed if forwarded to the Publications Officer, Miss G. Coxhead, 61 Carwar Avenue, Carss' Park, Blakehurst, 2221.

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