

Executive Officer
South Australian Heritage Council
Department for Environment and Water
GPO Box 1047
ADELAIDE SA 5001

05/03/2024

Dear Executive Officer,

RE: SA Heritage Register Nomination Form.

Please find enclosed Six (6) nomination forms for items to be included on the SA Heritage Register, and the supporting documentation (two binders and a folio envelope).

Please contact me for further information or clarification.

Regards

[Redacted signature block]

[REDACTED]
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[REDACTED]
5th March 2024
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To whoever it concerns,

The Ratalang Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee has a proposal, to be implemented when it rains, to plant down the European Cultural Heritage 7.5 hectares of the Ratalang Basham Beach Conservation Reserve to native grasses all around the heritage buildings 1 metre tall which are not to be slashed at all at any time of the year.

The proposal is also to plant "shrubs" up to 10 metres tall to remove the view of the clients on SteamRanger train tours. Also planned is approximately 1/3 of the land to be used to plant native grasses to harvest for seed production in the Ratalang Basham Beach Conservation Reserve thereby limiting the amount of land, forever, to be used by the "General Public for their use and benefit". Which is the reason the land was compulsorily acquired by the State Government in 1976.

The Council lease of the land [REDACTED] has been cancelled. [REDACTED] farmed/grazed/cropped the land around all the heritage buildings and kept the land grazed or in stubble for all of summer as protection from bushfires. In the 1959 fire the land which David Basham had leased, was kept grazed as low as possible, and was all that saved the homestead and farm buildings from being burned out, while other parts of the farm were burned down to the sea.

Because certain members of the Committee want to remove the [REDACTED] involvement off the Reserve the September 18th 2023 Alexandrina Council meeting moved to cancel the lease as of 1/1/2024. Since then [REDACTED] do any Summer weed control. The land is now weed ridden with Heliotrope and other weeds, which [REDACTED] kept under control with a summer weed control programme.

Before the September 18th 2023 meeting the Councillors were not given the background information to the Park and Reserve since 1995 Rust PPK and 2018 Aspect Studios Master Plans. I forwarded the Aspect Studios plan to the Councillors with much more information along with extracts of the 1995 Rust PPK Master Plan.

"European Settlement and farming heritage of the area will continue to be recognised via retention of an open farming landscape at the Middleton end of the Reserve adjacent to "Pleasant Banks" homestead".

Extract from 2018 Aspect Studios Master Plan.

The Councillors at the Meeting 18/9/2023 WERE NOT TOLD THIS.

The Alexandrina Council has agreed to my request for a Review of the Decision, which is being currently undertaken by [REDACTED], to review the Council decision to cancel the Council lease to [REDACTED] to grow seeds for harvest on weed ridden land, to plant 1 metre tall grasses all around the heritage buildings, and to plant up to 10 metre tall "shrubs" west of the 1927 stables/1930 Dairy to eliminate the views to the SteamRanger train clients and the millions of tourists from around the world who travel the road from Port Elliot to Middleton.

In the last 6 months I have been asked by visitors who come to the Port Elliot Caravan Park every year – "Doesn't anyone care about this place anymore?"

I was also asked by English visitors, about the 1927 Stables/1930 Dairy "How long has this building been derelict?"

All the European cultural heritage, farming history buildings on the Ratalang Basham Beach Conservation Reserve urgently need to be protected from the [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
deterioration of these buildings.

The trees were planted around the Poultry shed 30+ years ago [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

This is to specifically remove the European footprint on the land, rewriting the history of the land.

The 1995 Rust PPK Master Plan specified 25% of the Park be representative of the European Cultural History with farming/cropping/ on the land, with specific instructions to preserve the scenic/panoramic views. This has been reduced to 14% by plantings grown in contradiction of the Master Plans,

The proposal to fill the formerly leased land with native grasses, 10 metre tall "shrubs" and grasses to harvest for seeds, will eliminate the farming component of the Reserve and only leave the buildings – [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] Which they don't want in the Reserve, but want it to be completely planted down to native vegetation in complete contradiction of the current Master Plan.

This is NOT historical restoration. [REDACTED]

Another example is the dam which saved the farm in the 1914-1915 drought. This dam is being overgrown and over planted with vegetation instead of being signposted and being used as an educational and tourism component of the Reserve.

Please help us to preserve the farming heritage of "Pleasant Banks" from 1856-1972.

In 2017 the name of the Park was changed to Ratalang Basham Beach Conservation Reserve to "Acknowledge both the European and Ngarrindjeri heritage and to reflect the predominant use of the land as a Conservation Reserve". The [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] are completely ignoring the fact that Conservation means the Conservation of Historic items as well as growing plants.

As the [REDACTED] of "Pleasant Banks" for this generation, it is my responsibility to save 4 generations of the Basham Family History for the next 2 generations from [REDACTED] destruction [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Thank you so much for your consideration of all the applications I am submitting.

I am hoping that together we can maintain the European Cultural Heritage of the area.

Yours sincerely

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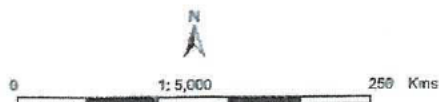
ATTACHMENT 8.2

PROPOSED PLANTINGS



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Basham Beach Road

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Image: Native grass meadows establishing near the main entry

THIS IS TO REPLACE STUBBLE
ALL MOUNTAIN HERITAGE BUILDINGS

STEAM RAILROAD DOING DISC PLOUGH LINE BANK ON ALREADY BURNED
LAND 4 HOURS AFTER FIRE 10-1-2022 OPPPOSITE "PLEASANT BARKS" HOME
PROPOSAL TO REPAIR THIS (LOPPED) FIREBANK WITH GRASS + TREES



Basham Beach Regional Park Master Plan

**Woodhead Firth Lee
Land Use Consultants
Barbary O'Brien
Margaret Worth**

4.12 Key Opportunities by Locality

Horseshoe Bay

Swimming, body surfing, picnicking, walking, views to Freeman Nob and Commodore Point, beginning of walking trail through Basham Beach Regional Park and gateway feature.

Caravan Park

Tourist accommodation, picnicking, playground activities, walking, beginning of walking trail through Basham Beach Regional Park, gateway feature, landscaping with shade trees.

Commodore Point

Views of Freeman Nob and Horseshoe Bay, views to sea, opportunity for interpretation of shipwrecks around the area, revegetation, walking trails, lookouts, rest/viewing stops, screen views of caravan park, retain views of surrounding hills.

Crockery Bay

Historic site and historic naming of Crockery Bay, recreation reserve/picnicking opportunity, introduction of shade trees, re-use of stormwater as a water feature, walking trails, revegetation and eradication of unwanted exotic vegetation.

Pink Granite Cliffs and Headlands

Former granite quarry, granite features, views to sea and Frenchmans Rock, whale watching, walking trails, rest/viewing stops, revegetation and eradication of unwanted exotic vegetation, interpretation of whales, granite, european history (eg naming of Frenchmans Rock), views of Sandy Bay, Basham Beach, Middleton and Murray Mouth.

Sandy Bay

Revegetation of coastal dunes, aboriginal camp site, middens and other aboriginal sites, walking trails, aboriginal food and medicine trail, interpretation of aboriginal heritage and legends associated with the area, outdoor classroom, plant nursery, views of Basham Beach.

Basham Beach and Coastal Hinterland

Panoramic views of Basham Beach, Sandy Bay, Pink Granite Cliffs headland and Murray Mouth, swimming, surfing, revegetation of coastal dunes, revegetation of coastal plains, bicycle path, coastal habitat area, bird hide, redevelopment of ruins, retention of old fence posts, removal of wire, retention of portion of coastal plains as wheatfields and interpretation of european settlement, early pastoral history, primary entrance to Basham Beach Regional Park and associated parking and gateway feature.

Description

The location of a roadside entry statement along the Main Road is an important means of highlighting the existence of the Basham Beach Regional Park and for encouraging visitors to the area.

The junction of the main trail at Sandy Bay, with the Headland Interpretive Loop, forms an ideal location to provide interpretive information on the main trail and features of the area.

Tasks

1. Construction of roadside entry statement with visible information to assist people locating the Basham Beach Regional Park.
2. Construction of interpretive signage and "rest stop" adjacent Sandy Bay providing information and interpretation on Sandy Bay, Basham Beach, aboriginal and european heritage of the area, birdlife likely to be encountered, coastal dune preservation, whale watching information, and the Headland Interpretive Loop. Interpretation should include directional signage to the Aboriginal "Bush Tucker and Medicine Trail" proposed along the main inland trail between Sandy Bay and Crockery Bay (part of the Headland Interpretative Loop).

5.4.5 Hinterland

Principal Aims

1. Provide a roadside entry statement at the junction of the Main Road and Basham Beach Road.
2. Provide an interpretive site within the Old Dairy, adjacent "Pleasant Banks" at Middleton.

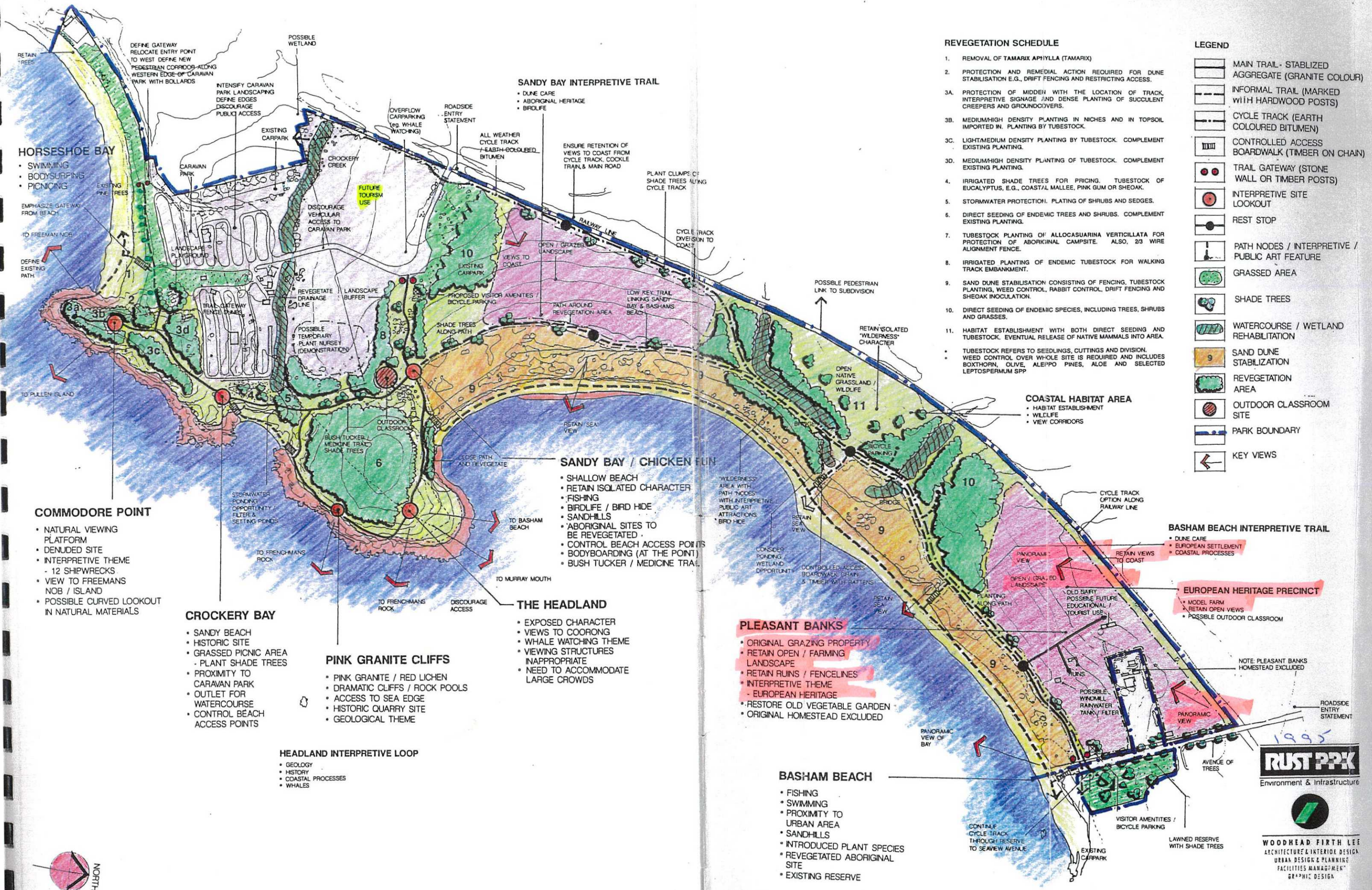
Description

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The Middleton end of the Basham Beach Regional Park should continue its strong european heritage theme of grazing and cropping of the land, european settlement characterised by ruins and old dairy building and reconstruction of a windmill which can assist with irrigation of portion of the land adjacent the Old Dairy and provide a source of drinking water to park users.

Tasks

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REVEGETATION SCHEDULE

1. REMOVAL OF TAMARIX APIYLLA (TAMARIX)
 2. PROTECTION AND REMEDIAL ACTION REQUIRED FOR DUNE STABILISATION E.G., DRIFT FENCING AND RESTRICTING ACCESS.
 - 3A. PROTECTION OF MIDDEN WITH THE LOCATION OF TRACK, INTERPRETIVE SIGNAGE AND DENSE PLANTING OF SUCCULENT CREEPERS AND GROUNDCOVERS.
 - 3B. MEDIUM-HIGH DENSITY PLANTING IN NICHES AND IN TOPSOIL IMPORTED IN. PLANTING BY TUBESTOCK.
 - 3C. LIGHT/MEDIUM DENSITY PLANTING BY TUBESTOCK. COMPLEMENT EXISTING PLANTING.
 - 3D. MEDIUM-HIGH DENSITY PLANTING OF TUBESTOCK. COMPLEMENT EXISTING PLANTING.
 4. IRRIGATED SHADE TREES FOR PRICING. TUBESTOCK OF EUCALYPTUS, E.G., COASTAL MALLEE, PINK GUM OR SHEOAK.
 5. STORMWATER PROTECTION. PLANTING OF SHRUBS AND SEDGES.
 6. DIRECT SEEDING OF ENDEMIC TREES AND SHRUBS. COMPLEMENT EXISTING PLANTING.
 7. TUBESTOCK PLANTING OF ALLOCASUARINA VERTICILLATA FOR PROTECTION OF ABORIGINAL CAMPSITE. ALSO, 23 WIRE ALIGNMENT FENCE.
 8. IRRIGATED PLANTING OF ENDEMIC TUBESTOCK FOR WALKING TRACK EMBANKMENT.
 9. SAND DUNE STABILISATION CONSISTING OF FENCING, TUBESTOCK PLANTING, WEED CONTROL, RABBIT CONTROL, DRIFT FENCING AND SHEOAK INOCULATION.
 10. DIRECT SEEDING OF ENDEMIC SPECIES, INCLUDING TREES, SHRUBS AND GRASSES.
 11. HABITAT ESTABLISHMENT WITH BOTH DIRECT SEEDING AND TUBESTOCK. EVENTUAL RELEASE OF NATIVE MAMMALS INTO AREA.
- TUBESTOCK REFERS TO SEEDLINGS, CUTTINGS AND DIVISION. WEED CONTROL OVER WHOLE SITE IS REQUIRED AND INCLUDES BOXTHORN, OLIVE, ALEIPO PINES, ALOE AND SELECTED LEPTOSPERMUM SPP

LEGEND

- MAIN TRAIL - STABILIZED AGGREGATE (GRANITE COLOUR)
- INFORMAL TRAIL (MARKED WITH HARDWOOD POSTS)
- CYCLE TRACK (EARTH COLOURED BITUMEN)
- CONTROLLED ACCESS BOARDWALK (TIMBER ON CHAIN)
- TRAIL GATEWAY (STONE WALL OR TIMBER POSTS)
- INTERPRETIVE SITE LOOKOUT
- REST STOP
- PATH NODES / INTERPRETIVE / PUBLIC ART FEATURE
- GRASSED AREA
- SHADE TREES
- WATERCOURSE / WETLAND REHABILITATION
- SAND DUNE STABILISATION
- REVEGETATION AREA
- OUTDOOR CLASSROOM SITE
- PARK BOUNDARY
- KEY VIEWS

COASTAL HABITAT AREA

- HABITAT ESTABLISHMENT
- WILDLIFE
- VIEW CORRIDORS

BASHAM BEACH INTERPRETIVE TRAIL

- DUNE CARE
- EUROPEAN SETTLEMENT
- COASTAL PROCESSES

EUROPEAN HERITAGE PRECINCT

- MODEL FARM
- RETAIN OPEN VIEWS
- POSSIBLE OUTDOOR CLASSROOM

NOTE: PLEASANT BANKS HOMESTEAD EXCLUDED

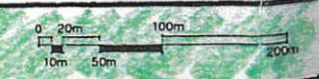
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FACILITIES MANAGEMENT
GRAPHIC DESIGN

BASHAM BEACH REGIONAL PARK

MASTER PLAN

DISTRICT COUNCIL OF
PORT ELLIOT AND GOOLWA
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING
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Master Plan for Ratalang Basham Beach Conservation Reserve

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1.6 Key Site Features

Since the inception of Ratalang in the 1980's, extensive revegetation work has been carried out to re-create a truly unique coastal ecosystem supported by visitor amenities and an extensive network of walking trails.

In addition to the considerable overall scenic, cultural, recreation and biodiversity value of Ratalang, there are many individual sites of interest throughout the reserve. These features range from farming and mining remnants such as the existing dairy and farm ruins, to natural features such as the coastal cliffs and 'seal' rock blowhole, as well as a range of recreation and education facilities which have been implemented over the last 30 years.

Key site features and points of interest are outlined on the map on this page.

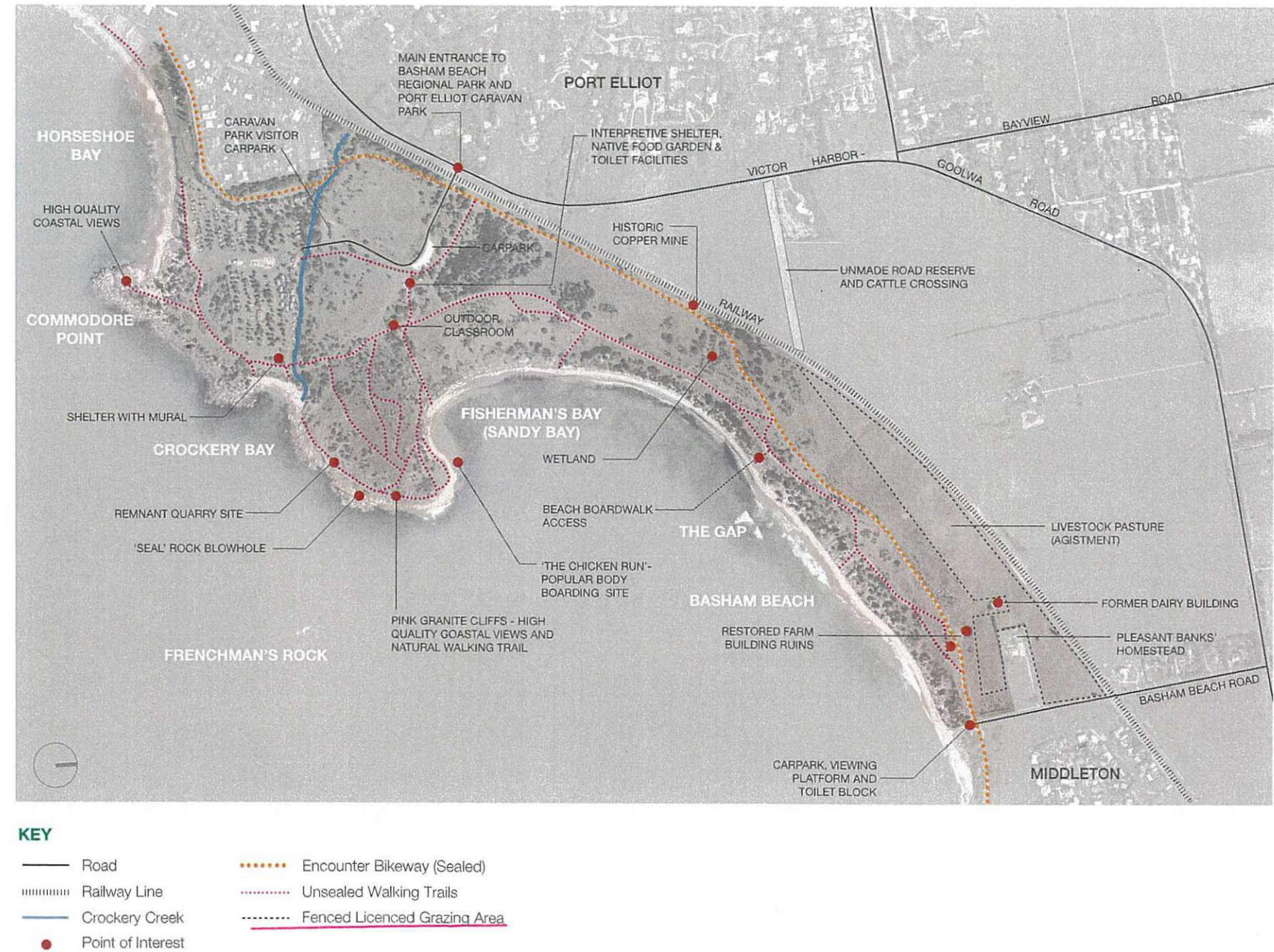


Figure 3: Key Site Features

2.2 Guiding Principles

Building on the objectives and direction set in the 1995 Master Plan, the following principles will provide the basis for the current Master Plan into the future:

- Protect and enhance the unique natural coastal character of the site
- Respect and acknowledge important cultural connections to the site, particularly those of the Ngarrindjeri / Ramindjeri people
- Protect all Ngarrindjeri / Ramindjeri heritage areas of cultural significance
- Protect areas of European farming heritage including the Pleasant Banks homestead, remnant farm buildings, old quarry and mine site
- Endeavour to further raise the cultural health (Yannarumi status) of the area by the continued incorporation of Ngarrindjeri philosophies in the care and maintenance of the Park into the future
- Continue to improve Park biodiversity through additional revegetation, native habitat creation and protection, and appropriate land management
- Maintain existing recreational opportunities and explore options for additional formal and passive recreational activities which are consistent with the natural coastal character and strong cultural and biodiversity values of the site
- Acknowledge and maintain the significant educational aspects of Ratalang and provide additional passive and formal educational opportunities
- Enhance linkages and wayfinding opportunities both within Ratalang and connecting to the Port Elliot and Middleton townships
- Acknowledge and support Park funding sources including the Port Elliot Caravan Park
- Endeavour to achieve a sustainable balance between recreation, tourism, education and conservation
- Exclude commercial and other development which is not compatible with the natural coastal character and strong cultural and biodiversity values of the site



Image: Coastal Cliff Walking Trail

Chapter 3

Master Plan Issues and Opportunities

3.1 Introduction

In the process of consultation with key stakeholders, a number of key issues and opportunities have been identified, which are expanded on in the following categories:

- Cultural Heritage
- Biodiversity & Environmental Threats
- Access & Circulation
- Visitor Facilities & Infrastructure
- Wayfinding & Signage
- Education & Tourism

Each of these items have been described in detail below and are complemented by the Master Plan drawings in Chapter 4.



Image: Historic farm building

3.2.2 European Heritage

The European heritage of Ratalang dates from the 1850's and is closely associated with the Basham family.

William Basham (1800-1886) came to South Australia from Launceston, Tasmania in 1839 and in 1841 took up farming land on the South Coast at Hindmarsh Valley. Whilst William and his wife, Louisa Eliza, worked the farm, their sons William John (1821-1892) and Charles Abraham (1826-1907) became successful businessmen in Adelaide operating a cabinet-making business in Hindley Street and later in Rundle Street. They also became involved in real estate.

In December 1856 Charles Abraham Basham leased Sections 2303 and 2317 from the Crown for a period of 30 years. The Basham family named the property 'Pleasant Banks', which is believed to be after a locality in northern Tasmania. Charles Basham purchased the property in June 1865.

Basham family lore relates that when the Bashams came to Pleasant Banks the land was relatively open with a vegetative cover of grasses and low shrubs with scattered patches of trees, eucalypts and Drooping Sheoaks. The land was subsequently cleared and developed for livestock grazing and cropping.

The Bashams were both industrious and creative, developing other activities to support local farmers. William Basham Snr was a founding proponent for the construction of the Port Elliot Steam Flour Mill (1852) and in 1866 commissioned the construction of the steamer Jolly Miller (ON55610) which engaged in the cargo trade on the River Murray. This was the first iron steamer built in South Australia, as distinct from those imported in sections from overseas.

The flour mills operated over a period of 20 years before being destroyed by a boiler explosion in January 1974. It was not rebuilt. William Basham's sons William and Charles subsequently established Basham Bros Dairy Factory at Port Elliot in 1892, primarily to process local dairy produce for butter manufacture. William Jr. was also associated with the hotel business, once owning the original Port Elliot & Royal Family hotels.

Pleasant Banks passed to Charles Basham's son Charles William Hussey Basham (1863-1958) in 1886. He continued the cropping activities, growing wheat for grain and hay, oats for hay and barley for grain. Crop rotation was practiced with legumes (peas) being sown after a cereal crop to restore soil nitrogen content. Yields were generally good, up to three tons of oaten hay per acre and 40 bushels of wheat per acre, depending on the season. Pastures were improved by the sowing of medics, clovers, lucerne and pasture grasses. All were grown without irrigation; ground water was naturally too saline for irrigation use. Livestock included cattle, horses (riding and work), pigs, poultry, geese and sheep. Fat lambs were produced to supply meat to local butchers. Sheep did not do as well as cattle due to the prevalence of 'Coastal Disease' caused by a deficiency of copper and cobalt in coastal soils.

Charles began a milking herd and by the 1890s was milking up to 70 cows by hand. This building on the flats below the homestead has now been partially restored.

A new dairy was established in 1920-27 in what were formerly stables for their draught horses. An expansion in their dairy business occurred in 1927 when Charles Basham purchased some stud Guernsey cows from Yarraview Stud, Lilydale, Victoria and established the Pleasant Banks Guernsey Stud. The stud was continued by his sons, Phillip and Bernard (known as Bun), trading as Basham Bros. Phill Basham was a foundation member and first Secretary of the South Australian Branch of the Guernsey Society in 1933.

The cows produced high quality milk with high butterfat content. The dairy was licenced by the Metropolitan Milk Board and the milk was taken daily to Adelaide for human consumption or processed for cheese at the Victor Harbor Cheese Factory. The partnership was dissolved in 1952 and Phill Basham started a new stud under the name Merside Guernsey Stud. The Basham family successfully exhibited their cows at local agricultural shows and the Royal Adelaide Show.

With the division of the property in 1952, Phill retained the section of Pleasant Banks on the seaside of the railway line (including the original homestead) and Bun took the northern section. Dry seasons combined with his declining health forced Phill to sell Pleasant Banks in 1972 (the family retained the homestead block); he died in 1976. As a result of a concerted community campaign strongly opposing residential development on the land, the State Government compulsorily acquired the property in 1976 and subsequently established Basham Beach Regional Park. The Park came under the care and control of Council in 1981 and is subject to a 99 year lease.

In April 2017, Council endorsed a renaming of the Park to Ratalang Basham Beach Conservation Reserve to acknowledge both the European and Ngarrindjeri heritage of the land and to reflect the predominant use of the land as a conservation reserve.

The Basham Family still retain two parcels of land immediately north of the railway line as well as a Council-issued grazing licence over the north-eastern portion of the Reserve immediately south of the railway line and adjacent Pleasant Banks homestead. The unmade road reserve to the north of the railway line is used to move cattle between the privately owned land to the north and the licensed land to the south.

European Cultural Interpretation

The European settlement & farming heritage of the area will continue to be recognised via retention of an open farming landscape at the Middleton end of the Reserve adjacent Pleasant Banks homestead. There is potential to develop a suite of interpretive signage around the existing ruins at the Middleton end of Ratalang, which could tell the story of Pleasant Banks from 1856 to 1976 including the involvement of the Basham family with both the property and the Port Elliot district and, on a broader scale, the Basham family involvement with the development of the Guernsey dairy cattle breed, which is significant on a national scale. Various images are available for use on these signs.



Image: Existing Dairy Building



Image: Example of Interpretive Signage

3.2.3 Key Opportunities

- Incorporate interpretive etching or inlays celebrating indigenous culture in any future paved paths
- Ensure all ground disturbing activities within Ratalang occur in accordance with Ngarrindjeri heritage processes.
- Collaborate with Ngarrindjeri to implement measures managing public access to sensitive cultural heritage areas.
- Install viewing platforms along cliff edge to protect areas of high cultural significance to Ngarrindjeri.
- Remove all current signage that is inset into granite rock and overturn rocks.
- Update signage throughout Ratalang to adequately reflect Ngarrindjeri people and culture.
- Enable Ngarrindjeri management of burial sites including the repatriation of Old People from the Ratalang area.
- Manage adjacent Council-owned lands in accordance with the same Ngarrindjeri principles and values espoused for Ratalang.
- Develop a suite of interpretive signage around the existing ruins at the Middleton end of Ratalang focusing on the Basham family and European farming heritage of the region
- Enable continued grazing of land immediately south of railway line via a Council-issued grazing licence and continued access to unmade road reserve north of railway line.
- Review suitability of grazing licence at the end of each 5-year term to determine whether any areas should be reclaimed for revegetation and/or experimental native pasture/crops.
- Remove fire pit at Fowl Shed and maintain 10m fuel break around Pleasant Banks and associated ruins & outbuildings during Fire Danger Season to reduce risk of fire impacting upon European heritage assets.

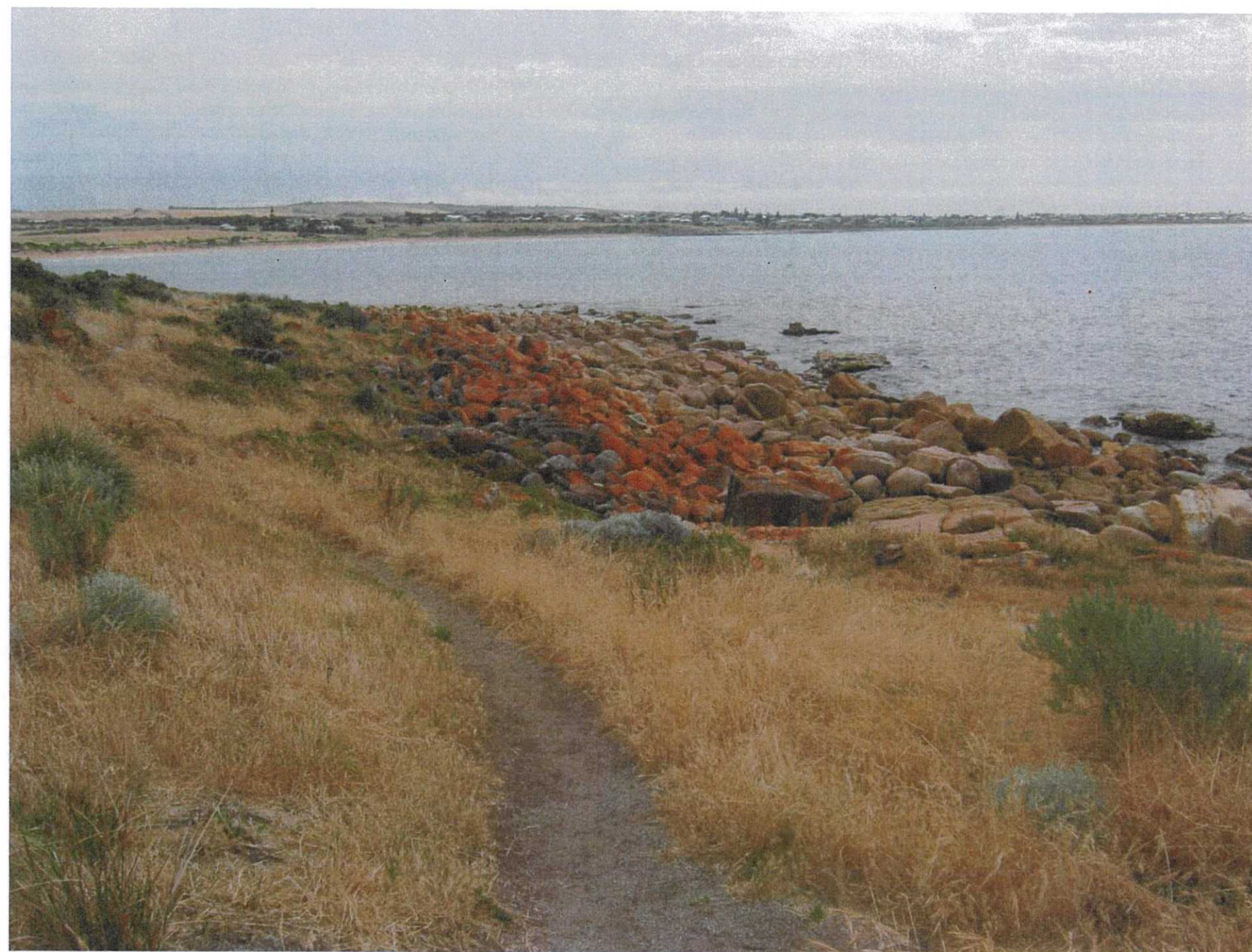


Image: View across Ratalang from headland

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KEY

01. Improve park signage at major entry points from the Victor Harbor-Goolwa Road.
02. Introduce wayfinding signage at key nodes/ trail heads. Include additional seating and shelter areas at key node points.
03. Formalise path link to Port Elliot town centre including safe railway crossing.
04. Formalise pedestrian/cycle route (sealed path) and improve connection to caravan park with new pedestrian bridge.
05. Realignment and surface upgrades to key walking paths if necessary to improve safety and access. Ensure the current natural coastal aesthetic is maintained with appropriate material and surfacing selections.
06. Retain natural character of existing hinterland walking paths ensuring adequate fire track access.
07. Retain natural character and form of existing headland walking trails.
08. Existing carpark recently formalised. Consider planting and public art to emphasise entry.
09. Potential future bus turnaround/drop off zone adjacent main carpark.
10. Potential site for future caravan park upgrade including accommodation for educational tour groups.
11. Existing Caravan Park overflow carpark recently formalised.
12. Improve signage for carpark at the end of Basham Parade to promote greater use and reduce parking congestion in nearby areas.
13. Maintain Commodore Reserve recreation area including dune rehabilitation. Consider creating sealed path link in conjunction with any future Masterplanning for Horseshoe Bay.
14. Rationalise access to fragile areas at Commodore Point by creating path leading to viewing platform.

15. Potential whale watching platform in clear location on headland.
16. Improve facilities at Crockery Bay including timber platform seating, interpretive signage and new public toilet.
17. Undertake riparian revegetation along Crockery Creek to improve water quality and increase biodiversity. Explore potential to create scaled wetland basin and stormwater harvesting and reuse within caravan park site.
18. Improve creek crossings for pedestrians and cyclists.
19. Minimise web of walking tracks within the northern headland area and discourage public access to sensitive areas.
20. Potential to introduce small scale timber platforms at strategic locations for informal seating and whale watching.
21. Upgrade boardwalk and limit dune access at

existing dune crossings.

22. Introduce park signage facing railway line to raise awareness of the park to Cockle train passengers.
23. Create a link path in existing road reserve to connect residents of Frenchman's Drive area to the park.
24. Restore historic copper mine for improved safety and educational benefit.
25. Retain rural pasture adjacent Pleasant Banks. Review area of grazing licence at the end of each 5 year term. Potential to explore the introduction of experimental native grass seed crops.
26. Upgrade dilapidated stock fencing to Pleasant Banks in rural style.
27. Increase facilities and interpretive material around existing ruins including additional picnic tables and potential shelter.
28. Reinstate windmill for water harvesting and

education subject to environmental authority approval.

29. Convert existing dairy building into a low-key education facility including outdoor classroom. Possible storage for park maintenance equipment if necessary.
30. Introduce new path link to Education Centre.
31. Introduce low key meandering pathways through new revegetation catering for less abled park visitors. Include interpretation of local vegetation and landscape character.
32. Line mark carpark at end of Basham Beach Road and undertake formal assessment of parking needs at Middleton end of Ratalang.

LEGEND

- Wayfinding signage at key node points
- Encounter Bikeway (Shared Use Path)
- Existing walking path
- Existing natural walking trail
- Proposed sealed path (bitumen)
- Proposed unsealed walking path
- Upgraded path
- Native coastal heathland revegetation
- Native grassland
- Rural Pasture/ Grazing
- Irrigated turf
- New rural fencing

Ratalang Basham Beach Conservation Reserve Master Plan Renewal

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KEY

01. Introduce wayfinding signage at key nodes/ trail heads. Include additional seating and shelter areas at key node points.
02. Retain natural character of existing hinterland walking paths ensuring adequate fire track access.
03. Retain rural pasture adjacent Pleasant Banks. Review area of grazing licence at end of each 5-year term. Potential to explore introduction of experimental native grass crops in the long term.
04. Upgrade dilapidated stock fencing to Pleasant Banks in rural style.
05. Increase facilities and interpretive material around existing ruins including additional picnic tables and potential shelter.
06. Reinstall windmill for water harvesting and education subject to environmental authority approval.
07. Convert existing dairy building into a low-key education facility including outdoor classroom. Possible storage for park maintenance equipment if necessary.
08. Introduce new path link to Education Centre.
09. Introduce low key meandering pathways through new revegetation catering for less abled park visitors. Include interpretation of local vegetation and landscape character.
10. Introduce line marking to carpark at the end of Basham Beach Road.
11. Undertake formal assessment of parking needs at Middleton end of Ratalang. Consider rollover kerb on southern side of Seaview Avenue.
12. Retain heritage Fig Trees planted in 1800's.
13. Introduce cyclist warning signs to Basham Beach Rd at bikeway crossing as per Australian Standards.

LEGEND

- Wayfinding signage at key node points
- Encounter Bikeway (Shared Use Path)
- Existing walking path
- Proposed unsealed walking path
- Existing natural beach access path
- Native coastal heathland revegetation
- Native grassland
- Rural Pasture/ Grazing
- New rural fencing

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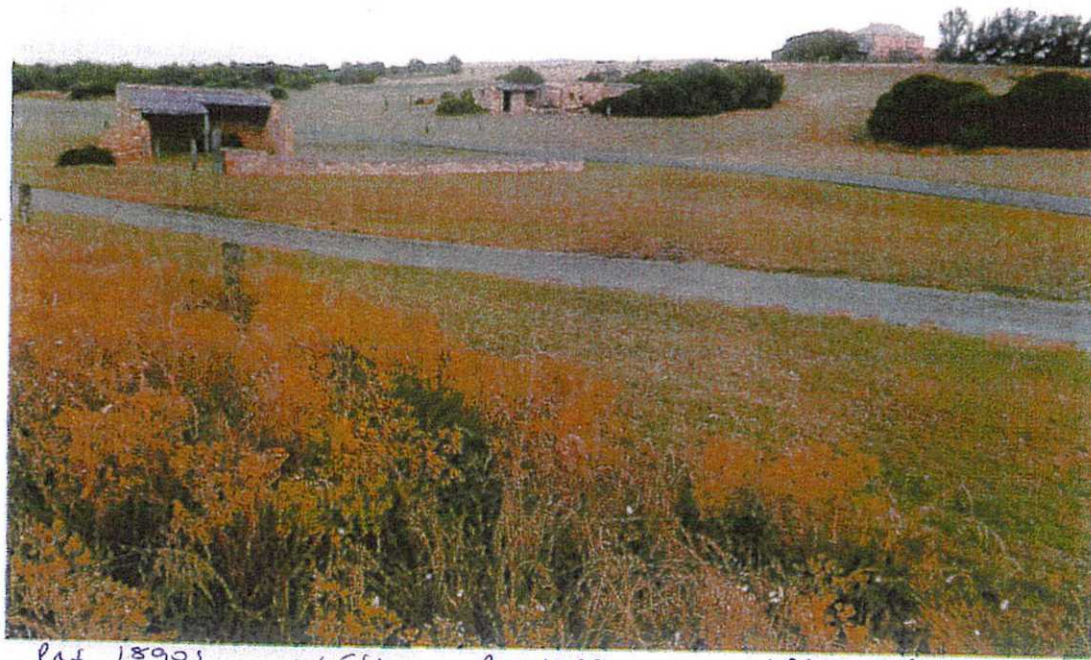
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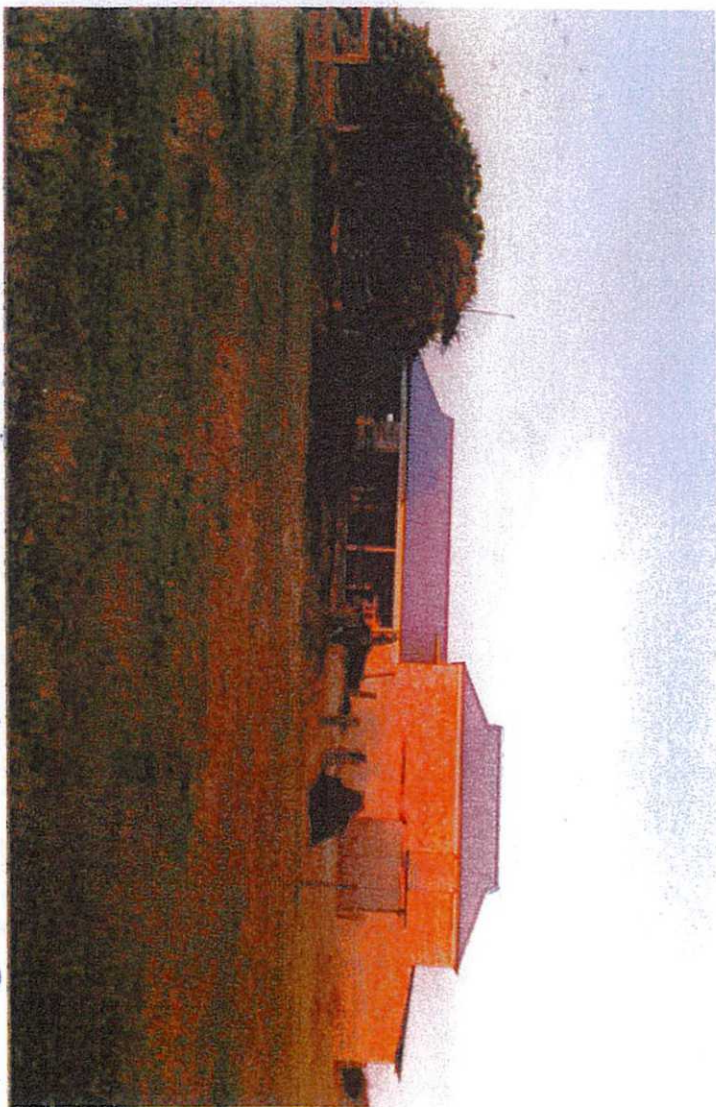


①, ②, fig trees remnants of C.A. Baslam 1800s garden
 ③ well. Aboriginal people used to water garden when
 walking past & was given food as "Pleasant Banks"



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 Dring Lavender Poultry
 False Creek "Euphorbia" used site
 in 1920s - (Crematorium)
 1920s Stables
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Stands Building Built 1920s as Stables for 9 Dring houses
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 "Pleasant Banks Cemetery Stew"



Historically inaccurate rebuild of northern wall
 of Pas 1890s Dring - Original wall was not stepped
 Did not have hole with Cox wheel in it. As built 1995



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Middlesex to Middleton



A Haynes Family History

Doreen M. Haynes

contract work until 1910, after which he retired.

The Chronicle

April 12th 1902

Councillor F.A. Haynes to retire on April 12th. June nineteenth 1902 nominations for Auditor, F.A. Haynes, Middleton Ward. Elected by forty-one votes July 10th, 1902. He carried on his duties as Justice of the Peace until 1916. He began preaching sermons from the age of eighteen years as far a field as Currency Creek, Hindmarsh Island as well as locally. Frederick Abbott Haynes was a man of many talents, renowned for many tireless years of work on the Port Elliot and Goolwa Council, serving from 1885 - 1887 representing Middleton Ward and again 1890 - 1902, 1908 - 1914, 1916 - 1923 resigning after twenty seven years. He occupied the chair from 1890 - 1895, 1896 - 1901. Haynes Road at Middleton is named in memory of his dedication to the people and the area to which he belonged. Frederick's prematureness of his birth did not handicap his achievements in life, he grew up to be a kind and friendly man much respected by all who knew him, he loved humanity and was loved in return by friends and relatives alike. As my Mother had the pleasure of meeting him many years later on board the Adelaide to Victor Harbour train in 1929, he was travelling to see family at Middleton only three years before he died in 1931. My Great Uncle Frederick

Abbott Haynes, his humane and sympathetic concern for others is well documented in a coloured memorial presented to him on his retirement from the Port Elliot and Goolwa council in April 1923. At present still displayed in the old Port Elliot Council Chamber. Frederick no doubt thrived in his formative years by protégé Pastor Jacob Abbott's guidance. UNCLE Jacob regularly visited Middleton spreading the word of the gospel to the youngsters and holding sermons in the Bible Christian Church. Young Fredericks early years as the first-born could have harsh and unhappy memories. School days were static, the attendance being good during summer months and poor in winter, the first child being packed off to school was a tearful process. As Frederick aged, he dabbled as a writer of verse, was well endowed with knowledge of the stars and quite well known for his stone masonry work around Middleton, some of Bashams buildings were of his construction.

The first born son of Frederick and Elizabeth Haynes, Thomas Frederick James (died 1918 and buried W.T.C.) and his wife the former Eva Roebuck Haynes, this family did farming around the Murray Bridge area, three children, all girls were born but only two survived, Dorothy and Gwen. The eldest grandchild was Dorothy, married to Robert Ackland July 22, 1925 and she remembered her grandfather Frederick riding his horse

remedy adopted in this case, as well as in the case of an excess of malic acid, is to add some alkaline substance, but not in such quantity as to neutralize the whole of the tartaric acid.

Thus by proper management the natural deficiencies of certain qualities of grapes can be remedied by the wine-maker in a variety of ways, and from a very indifferent kind of grape a good wine may be produced.

NEW VARIETIES OF THE VINE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ADELAIDE OBSERVER.

Sir—It may be interesting to some of your readers to learn what a numerous variety of grapes can be raised from the seeds of one single bunch.

Some seven or eight years ago Mr. Basham, of Hindmarsh Valley, sowed the seeds out of a bunch of Black Prince grapes, and on Saturday last he exhibited at the Port Elliot Hotel, to a party of friends, 14 distinct varieties of grapes, the produce of the seeds of this single bunch, and he has several seedlings that have not yet borne fruit.

The following is a note I took of them, taking down the numbers Mr. Basham had attached to each variety:—

No. 1. A variety very much like the Syrian, but sweeter.

No. 2. Very much resembling the White Nice, or what is generally known here as the White Sweetwater.

No. 3. Appearance and flavour of the Black Hamburg.

No. 4. Colour and appearance of the Wantage, but superior in flavour.

No. 5. Resembled the Sweetwater, but firm and tight in the bunch.

No. 6. Colour of the Aleppo; smaller berries, but better flavour.

No. 10. Very closely allied to the Black Hamburg.

No. 12. Fine black oval berries, like what is known here as the Black Prince, but apparently sets much better, and is consequently very much superior.

No. 15. Resembling the Royal Muscadine, but larger berry and closer set in the bunch.

No. 17. Little distinction between this and No. 2.

No. 18. Like the Black Prince; berries irregular in size; a preponderance of small stoneless berries in the bunch.

No. 19. This is a great acquisition to any collection, and is likely when known to be extensively cultivated. It is in size of berry not equalled by the largest Wortley Hall, will vie with it in size of bunch, and has the advantage of being as black as jet in colour, and an earlier one in ripening; compact bunch, and promises to bear carriage well; flavour, sweet and fleshy. With permission of Mr. Basham Mr. G. B. Smith and the company present named this "Basham's Black Mammoth."

No. 20. Black grape, good flavour, but too few berries to form a decided opinion.

No. 21. Very like the Old Dutch Sweetwater; berries transparent, and apparently the same deficiency in setting.

I may add that Mr. Basham has a seedling apple that he has raised from seed. The tree is ten years old, and measures 20 feet high and 40 feet in circumference. The fruit from it is not surpassed by any I have seen in the colony. It resembles the Blenheim orange, but is more conical in shape.

I am, Sir, &c.,

W. JONES,

Port Elliot and Goolwa Nursery.

March 29, 1858.

FALLOWS AND DRAINAGE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ADELAIDE OBSERVER.

Sir—I have perused carefully Dr. Hawker's letter on agricultural husbandry, and with a view to avoid any further broad and ungrounded

appropriate—the tendency in the first instance being to crop on, not, perhaps, forgetting that waste must be replaced, but because land is cheaper than labour. There is, however, want of intelligence in South Australia; and farming in the old districts is gradually being improved. Rotation of crops being inapplicable here, and the naked fallow with the many ploughings of questionable utility generally, and, I believe, injurious in light lands, what are we to do after the full depth has been attained, and nothing fresh remains to be turned up? I have found nothing do but manure.

I have for years given up the burning of stubble; but do not agree with our author in condemning the reaping-machine, which I have used every year since its first invention (1846 or 1847). I believe, in moderate crops, it is attended by less waste than the old process. The straw with me principally feeds (during months) cattle, horses, and a small flock of sheep. What is left, having thus been well chopped or knocked about, is, towards April or May, according to the season, raked up with a horse-rake and carted to the yards, piggery, &c., for winter use; where the straw has been much eaten the remainder is ploughed in. Our author is quite right in saying it is better to have 50 good acres than 100 bad ones. I have long tried for bushels and not acres. But in a new district, where land is cheap, it may pay better to crop on, and burn straw, taking in fresh land, until the time comes for gradually adopting the only enduring system. Manure, as Dr. Hawker suggests, must not be dissipated here, by undue exposure. I believe the nature of actinic influence is not yet established; but we do know that the action of intense heat is to waste the nutritious gases which may and should be sufficiently confined. Instance the case of stone coal, where they have been imprisoned since the growth of the forests that formed the coal. I always feel regret when I see manure being spread in a hot sun. Clean, say sheep, manure I only have put on at seed-time, and harrow it in often with the seed; very foul stable manure is put upon the hay land in winter, and is ploughed in directly the hay comes off; and this, I may remark in passing, is seldom accomplished soon enough to obtain the full amount of goodness in the hay. When a full fallow is given, and a coat of manure is ploughed in, say in August (about), I think the scarifier is preferable to the plough to make the rubbish grow until the seed furrow, in order to avoid turning up the manure until the eleventh hour, and when it is all going to be harrowed together with the seed. Now, this is substantially recommended by Dr. Hawker, to whom, for one, I beg to return my thanks for the evidently friendly and well-intentioned pamphlet on which I thus venture so freely to comment. And, to avoid the imputation of arrogance, I should, perhaps, mention that I have had 19 crops of wheat in the colony, and was considered, at the time, to have fenced in the first 80-acre section in South Australia; moreover, I had no previous farming knowledge to unlearn, and had only the one process to go through, viz., to learn how to farm in Australia. I am able to say that my land is at the present time quite in as good heart as it was 20 years ago.

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purpose of exhibition, are requested to forward it to the depot (Mr. Noltenius's store, King William-street) or communicate with Mr. W. Hackett, the Acting Secretary to the Agricultural Sub-Committee, as early as possible. Produce intended for the Melbourne Exhibition must be sent in not later than the 20th June next. Quantity of each sample of Grain required, three bushels.

W. DUFFIELD,
Chairman Agricultural Sub-Committee.

C. A. BASHAM has a few Tons of Clean
WHEATEN HAY for Sale by one ton or
more.

TO ALL PERSONS INDEBTED to the
ESTATE of WM. PARK HILL, of Port
Elliot, Surgeon, deceased.—Unless all outstanding
ACCOUNTS are forthwith Paid summonses for their
Recovery will be entered for the next Port Elliot
Local Court.

By order of the Executor,

CHAS. LOWE, Solicitor.

May 12, 1867.

Treasury Office, Adelaide,
May 16, 1866.

NOTICE is hereby given that the OFFICIAL
ADDRESS of the AGENT-GENERAL and
EMIGRATION AGENT for South Australia in
London, by subsequent Mails, will be No. 37,
Great George-street, Westminster.

By order,

E. W. HITCHIN,
Under Treasurer

Volunteer Notices.

Volunteer Staff Officer, Adelaide.
May 15, 1866.

MEMORANDUM.—His Excellency the
Governor-in-Chief has been pleased to direct
that Members of the late Volunteer Force may
appear at the Levee on Her Majesty's Birthday in
the uniforms of the ranks held by them on the dis-
banding of the Force.

J. H. BIGGS,
Colonel Commanding R. and V. F.

No. 112.

Volunteer Staff Officer,
Adelaide, May 16 1866.

MEMORANDUM.—RIFLES and ACCOUTRE-
MENTS.—Members of the late Volunteer
Force are informed that the Colonel-Commandant has
been authorized by the Government to hand over
the Rifles and Accoutrements issued to those Volun-

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the right, and Mr. McIntyre be without blame, nor can he be right and they go unquestioned. There is a wrong somewhere, and the wrong-doers must be found out and made the target of public scorn and contempt, or the Committee of the expedition be the laughing-stock of the world. This plain speaking may possibly disturb somebody's arrangements, but we are sure that in the end the ladies, who were so earnest, and Dr. Mueller, whose earnestness no one doubts for a moment, will be thankful to us for giving them the opportunity of clearing up matters, and of putting the cap on the right head.

PRELIMINARY TRIAL TRIP OF THE JOLLY MILLER.

[Abridged from the *Southern Argus*.]

The engineers' trial trip of Mr. Basham's new Murray steamer the Jolly Miller was made on Tuesday afternoon, preparatory to the vessel being handed over to her owner, whose intention it is, we understand, to issue invitations to the actual trial trip, to take place some time in next week. We received no intimation from Messrs. Hooker and Curson of their intention to make the trip on Tuesday, but a gentleman who was present has obligingly furnished us with the following particulars:—

At 2 o'clock, steam having been got up, the vessel left the jetty at Messrs. Hooker & Curson's Goolwa Foundry, and steamed up the river, having on board a party of about 70 ladies and gentlemen, among whom were Captain Smythe, of the *Wentworth*; Messrs. A. Graham, Charles Price, Wm. Basham, Wm. Gardner, Wm. Tait, Harbour-Master; Caleb Peacock, Blanchetown; Campbell, of the Customs; Oldfield, and several others interested in the river trade. The afternoon was exceedingly fine, and the trip was in every respect a pleasurable one.

It was remarked by several gentlemen on board practically acquainted with the navigation of the river—and we have been especially requested to give prominence to the fact—that there has been of late a serious alteration in the channel. The black beacon off Point Price was found to be at least 70 yards from the edge of the spit which has recently formed there, and the red buoy is gone altogether. If the water had been muddy, as is always the case when the freshets come down, it would have been impossible to have discerned the course of the channel, and to have followed the line marked off by the buoys would have rendered the grounding of the vessel inevitable. Mr. B. Varcoe's jetty on Hindmarsh Island was reached at half past 2 o'clock, and here again it was found that the beacons on both sides of the channel, from that Point to Perry's Point, have disappeared altogether. It was generally remarked that the attention of the Marine Board should be immediately called to these circumstances; and as our energetic Harbour-Master was on board, we have no doubt proper representation on the subject will be made without delay.

Clayton Jetty was passed at quarter to 3, and about a mile above Rankine's Ferry the steamer's head was turned homeward again. Her turning capabilities were tested to the satisfaction of every one, as she came round in a little more than her own length. Her engines, which are horizontal, with diminishing speed, worked admirably, and at one time it was remarked they were making 125 revolutions in a minute with 19 lbs. of steam. Afterwards, on approaching Goolwa, they were making 131 revolutions per minute with 20 lbs. of steam. After an exceedingly pleasant trip of exactly three hours' duration, the steamer was laid alongside Messrs. Hooker & Curson's jetty, and those who were present and had invitations to the dinner to be given by Mr. Basham, went to the repast with appetites well sharpened by their cruise on the river.

THE DINNER.

On the evening of the same day Mr. W. Basham entertained the engineers and workmen in the employ of Messrs. Hooker & Curson, who had been engaged in the construction of the Jolly Miller, at dinner. Invitations were also issued to Messrs. Hooker & Curson, and several other gentlemen. The dinner was served at Varcoe's Hotel, in the well-known Host's very best style. The tables were laden with turkeys (wild and tame), geese, ducks, and teal, saddles of mutton, and other prime joints. Upwards of 40 guests sat down to the repast. The chair was occupied by Mr. Thomas Jones, Superintendent of the tramway, who was supported on his right by Mr. Wm. Basham, Mr. A. Graham, Mr.

to see the country which now produced that wool yielding cereals in its stead. But even without the realization of such extraordinary advancement as that he had no fear for the future of the Murray and Victor Harbour trade. Mr. Peacock had alluded to Blanchetown as a rival port to Goolwa, but he (Mr. Ward) quite agreed with Mr. Oldfield that it was not. Goolwa had natural advantages which made it essentially the river port of South Australia; and all that Messrs. Hill & Co. could do (although he admired their liberality and enterprise), and even the unwise exertions of the Government to seduce the traffic upon an unprofitable railway, would in the end fail to deprive the South of its rights or to divert the trade from its legitimate channel. (Cheers.) They had had some clever Ministers who thought they were accomplishing a master-stroke of policy in attempting to swell the revenues of the railway through the Murray traffic, by making remarkable concessions to the Blanchetown route; and Hill & Co. had undertaken to carry the wool almost for nothing just to tempt people into the habit of sending it that way. But the Goolwa trade rested on a more substantial basis, and needed no such artificial support. All that they had to do was to secure reasonable facilities for the transport of the wool from the river to the seaboard; and he thought that they might congratulate themselves upon having at last a Minister at the head of the Public Works Department who recognised the importance of doing this, and who would push on their local works with greater energy than had been manifested hitherto. (Hear, hear.) If they wanted a satisfactory proof of the established prosperity of the trade of the district they had it in the circumstances under which they were assembled that evening to celebrate the successful completion in a local workshop of the first iron steamboat ever constructed from the raw material in South Australia. (Loud cheers.) Her owner was a tradesman of the district, her builders were tradesmen of the district, and the workmen in whose honour that entertainment was given were also tradesmen of the district. Even their Chairman represented in an important degree the traffic which the trade of the district had called into requisition, and he might fairly be proud of the fact that while the metropolitan railway didn't even pay interest upon the capital they were constructed with, the Goolwa and Victor Harbour Tramway yielded a profit, and that profit was rapidly enlarging. (Hear, hear.) He ended by urging the necessity of doing what they could to counteract the strenuous efforts of Victoria to divert the traffic to Echuca.

Mr. WARD, in complimentary language, proposed "The Health of Mr. Caleb Peacock," who, notwithstanding he had announced himself as the representative of a rival port, he was sure they would all welcome amongst them.

Mr. PEACOCK appropriately responded.

Mr. JAMES BARKER gave "The Press," with special allusion to the *Southern Argus*.

Mr. WARD responded, and announced that owing to the success of the *Southern Argus* he contemplated publishing it twice a week at the present rate of subscription. (Applause.)

Mr. TAIT gave "The Ladies," to which Mr. C. PEACOCK responded.

Mr. BAMEFIELD proposed "The Chairman."

The CHAIRMAN responded. He was grateful for the kind support he had received for so many years in the discharge of his duties; and although he would not say some errors had not been committed by him, he would declare that they were not wilful or intentional. (Hear, hear.) They were about to have passenger carriages on the line instead of trucks, and he knew his friend Mr. Ward thought the passenger traffic would increase then. (Hear, hear.) But he would say that, in the first instance passenger traffic was not thought about on the tramway, although it had increased so much now as to justify the substitution of carriages for trucks, and he hoped it would still continue. He would propose "The Health of the Vice-Chairman."

The VICE-CHAIRMAN responded.

The "Host and Hostess" having been given and responded to, the company separated. An unusually large number of songs and recitations were given during the evening.

A special truck was provided for the accommodation of visitors from Middleton and Port Elliot.

STRATHALBYN.

[From our own Correspondent.]

Strathalbyn, May 5.

Much disappointment has been felt by the residents of this district at the result of the late election.

hand in the work hoped the sentiment would be resorted to that all differed they would go on in the work of glad to be their minister longer country, and he stances necessitate Mr. Griffiths had vacancy. Of one knowledge of the he was amongst acquainted with 1 and honour him. other persons who for a considerable his remarks. Th was "How the ter," and one way was to receive him there as the shepherd Church, and it was if he knew that people over which not mean that they think alike, but receive from his from God, not v but to discern thereby imparted v wants. By a feeling be much cheered in hardly thought it w not to spoil their patience to him. Som such a thing, but he was a danger. He w on a subject which upon—never more the question; and he spo but on behalf of his hoped they would comfortable as they consider it a duty of minister. Another w their pastor was by the and in assisting in the Church, and the diff spread of the Gospel minister's mind to di profit by. And he w that though Paul mig they could do nothing increase. The closer less to man the more and promote His glor the union formed t beneficial to the Ch always would feel ver. A quartette was the me, O Lord."

The Rev. C. MAN meeting upon "Indiv speaking to the subje the congratulatory r pleasure at welcome Church. He went o woman connected w work of some kind to was a great tendency very frequently it w the Church that their for them in preaching while they enjoyed a them to enjoy attend Every member, more the spirituality of t heard a want of liber as existing in the Chu it he was disposed to remark, and enquire t and whether they h remedying the evil th hear.) Every individ certain extent, respon the Church, and for usefulness in connecti The choir then ga Excelsis."

The Rev. F. W. Co upon, "What consti He heartily concurre with respect to Mr. G Church had found suc he had seen of Mr. that the more they k would be delighted,

here was £100 deficiency in the Albert
Is fund.

Willunga, Morphett Vale, Noarlunga, and
Aldinga have been proclaimed one volunteer
strict; Yankalilla, Myponga, and Rapid
Bay form another; Strathalbyn, Bremer,
Alexandrina, Onaunga, Macclesfield, and
Bondaparanga another; Port Elliot, Goolwa,
and Encounter Bay another; Mount Barker,
Fairlie, Onkaparinga, and Echnunga another.

The Assistant Engineer reports that there
is not more than a month's supply of water
in the reservoir.

Steps are being taken to establish in Ade-
laide a co-operative society similar to that
existing in Rochdale, England.

The Nancy sailed yesterday for Yankalilla
and Rapid Bay.

There had been two more cases of sticking
on the South-road.

Applications are invited for the situation of
Medical officer at Yorke's Peninsula. Salary,
£100.

Joseph Barton, late of Port Elliot, store-
keeper, and now insolvent, has absconded.

STRATHALBYN.

[By ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.]

[From our own Correspondent.]

Friday, May 4, 10.30 p.m.

The carriage-way over St. Andrew's Bridge,
Strathalbyn, will be closed from the 7th inst.,
for repairs.

LATEST INTERCOLONIAL NEWS.

[From our own Correspondent.]

VICTORIA.

[By ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.]

Friday, May 4, 7 p.m.

The Camilla, with wheat on Adelaide
bount, was awaiting orders in Melbourne.
Californian wheat was worth 7s.

Aldinga arrived in Melbourne on
Friday morning, and will leave for Adelaide
Tuesday.

Charles Darling leaves for Sydney en
route for England on Monday next. A great
demonstration was preparing for the occasion.

Our motion was carried by 49 to 15.
The address on the £20,000 was to be dis-
cussed on Friday night.

Argus recommends the Opposition to
the motion being proceeded with.

Yesterday's arrivals of foreign breadstuffs
follows:—36,000 bags of flour and
bushels of wheat.

Heavy rains were falling.

LATER TELEGRAM.

revolutions per minute with 20 lbs. of steam. After
an exceedingly pleasant trip of exactly three hours
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and teal, saddles of mutton, and other prime joints.
Upwards of 40 guests sat down to the repast. The
chair was occupied by Mr. Thomas Jones, Superin-
tendent of the Tramway, who was supported on his
right by Mr. Wm. Basham, Mr. A. Graham, Mr.
Hooker, and Mr. Oldfield, and on his left by Mr. E.
Ward, Mr. W. Tait, Mr. Curson, Mr. James Barker,
and Mr. C. Price. Mr. W. Gardner occupied the vice-
chair, and amongst other gentlemen sitting near him
we noticed Mr. C. Peacock, Mr. Campbell, and Mr.
Greenfield.

After the cloth had been removed, and some mag-
nificence of claret uncorked,

The CHAIRMAN gave in succession "The Queen,"
and "The Prince of Wales and the rest of the Royal
Family," which were duly honored.

The CHAIRMAN proposed "The health of Sir
Donipnick Daly." They all agreed that as the repre-
sentative of Her Majesty His Excellency handled the
reins of Government in an admirable manner. He
hoped he would long continue to do so, and that
when he left the colony he would retain and bear
with him the same respect which he enjoyed now.
(Applause.)

Song, "Merrily goes the Mill"—Mr. CURSON.

The CHAIRMAN said the next toast he had to pro-
pose was the health of the gentleman on his right.
(Cheers.) Mr. Basham had undertaken the con-
struction of a new steamer for the Murray, and the
successful completion of his enterprise had been
evidenced to-day. The first trial trip had proved
the boat to be all that could be desired, and he
had Mr. Basham's assurance that he was thoroughly
satisfied with her. (Cheers.) They had known Mr.
Basham for many years, and his reputation had
always been that of an upright, honest, straight-
forward man. It was astonishing to see a gentleman
of Mr. Basham's years undertaking such enterprises
as this. First of all he had purchased a mill; not
because he wanted more than he possessed already,
but simply from the desire to be busy about some-
thing. Then he seemed to have acquired a second
life, for not satisfied with the business of his mill he
was impelled to enter in shipbuilding; and the festi-
vity of that evening would prove that the motive
for all this enterprise was not covetousness or mere
love of money—(applause)—but a desire to be
actively employed in doing good to others as well as
himself. He would now ask them to join him in
drinking Mr. Basham's health in bumpers. Might
he live long to enjoy the fruits of his enterprise, and
when his days were ended might he rest in peace.
(Cheers.)

The toast was received with great enthusiasm.

Mr. BASHAM, in responding, said he could hardly
say how he felt after the manner in which Mr. Jones
had spoken of him. It was always his wish to do as
well as he could for others as well as himself. He
saw that he wanted some means of getting his flour
away from his mill, and so he thought he had better
get a boat of his own, and then he could take it
where he liked. (Cheers.) He was not much of a
hand at a speech, but he thanked them heartily for
the toast.

Song, "The Pope"—Mr. EWERS.

Mr. BASHAM said he had now a toast to propose,
and he was glad it had fallen to his lot. It was
"The Builders of the Jolly Miller." He was more
than satisfied with the vessel they had turned out
for him.

Song, "The Holy Friar"—Mr. ELLIS.

Mr. CURSON responded. It had been the desire of
his firm to do all the work entrusted to them in a
workmanlike manner, and from the acknowledg-
ment Mr. Basham had made, he believed that gentle-
man was perfectly satisfied with the manner in
which the Jolly Miller had been constructed and her
engines fitted.

Mr. HOOKER also responded. He felt stimulated

spread, and from that moment there was
petition and more economical manage-
ment. At that time Johnson & Murphy became pro-
prietary of the Moolgawanke, but they soon found it
small for their trade, and they made another
the Albury. Soon afterwards they had
another constructed. About three years
the trade was so dull that in the month
not a single vessel cleared at Goolwa for
Murray, the keel of the Wentworth was laid
that even in dull times there was spirit a-
enough in local proprietors to engage in
prises. The following season was an
brisk one, and all the boats were fully
After giving some other particulars of the
the last two seasons, Mr. Graham said he
looked on the season on the river as extend-
the end of May until Christmas, and the
spite of all there was ample time for the
1886 to turn out a highly prosperous
augured a fortunate career for the Jolly
The Murray trade was not under a cloud,
on a sandbank, and they only wanted a bit
float it off again.

Song, "O Steer my Bark to Erin's Isle"
CATERALL.

Mr. C. PEACOCK could not understand why
he had been called on to respond for the Murray
he was the representative of an opposite
(Oh.) They had felt the lowness of the
Blanchetown, and he was sure the people of
would admit that the rise of the rivers would
other places besides their own. (Hear, hear.)
discussing advantages of different routes, he
it would be better to endeavor to prove that
was the best rather than that their opponents
the worst. He trusted very soon to see a
the trade, and then both Goolwa and Blar-
would benefit accordingly.

Recitation, "Nothing to Wear"—Mr. E.

Mr. OLDFIELD proposed "Success to the
Port Elliot, and Victor Harbor Trade," and
some length upon the importance, not only
river, but of the local trade, which was in
considerably. He could not agree with Mr.
that Blanchetown was a rival port to Gool-
classified Blanchetown as a purely local port.
Echuca was really their rival port. (Hear.)
Since the railway had been opened the Vic-
Government had extended privileges and fac-
Echuca which it was useless to deny had
Goolwa of a large amount of trade. But he
not despair if the Victorian railways were
by private enterprise, or if our own Gov-
would give the facilities to the Goolwa trade
they had a right to expect. Many persons
opinion that the trade would never be the
developed until the vast interior yielded an ex-
article which would employ a larger popu-
its production. He would say, too, that Gool-
a rival port even on the Murrumbidgee.
called the General Jackson was now engaged
bringing flour down the Murrumbidgee from
interior, and the Jolly Miller must look out.
Another circumstance they ought not to be
of was that it was possible to build vessels
lower draught of water still, and if the
could really be proved to be navigable for such
a great trade with the South-East might be
up via Goolwa. (Hear, hear.)

Song, "Sweet Alice"—Mr. ELLIS.

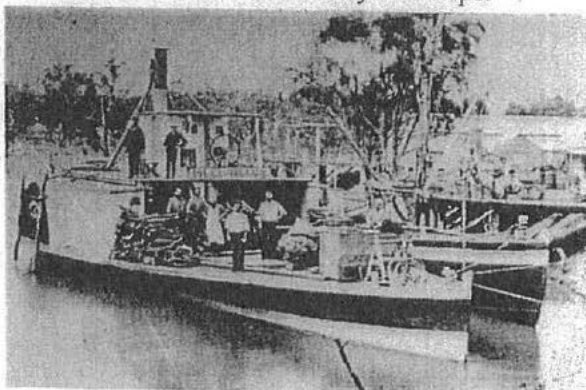
Mr. E. WARD, in responding to the toast
pressed the gratification he felt at being in a
to do so. Only four months ago, at a similar
gathering at Victor Harbor, it had
his lot to perform the opposite duty of propo-
toast. It was his wish then to become more
identified with the district, and his desire had
so far gratified that he was now devoted to a
prise so intimately associated with the trad-
district that he must necessarily suffer when
suffered and prosper when it prospered.
hear.) He could not quite understand one
which had fallen from the proposer of the
Surely the wool produced in the riverine
was an exportable article of importance ex-
render the river trade of essential benefit to
and the South; and he imagined there were
present who would live to see the country well
produced that wool yielding cereals in its stead
even without the realization of such extra
advancement as that he had no fear for the
of the Murray and Victor Harbor trade. A
cock had alluded to Blanchetown as a rival
Goolwa; but he (Mr. Ward) quite agreed with
Oldfield that it was not. Goolwa had nature
factors which made it essentially the river

JOLLY MILLER ON55610 1 ps, 93g 83n, 90.7x18.5x5.7 B: 1866 Hooker & Curzon, Goolwa, stm eng 16nhp Owners: Wm Basham, miller of Pt Elliot, reg Pt Adelaide; June 1869 Murray & Caldwell; September 1869 Thos Johnson; August 1913 R. W. Robertson. Register closed June 1956, 'no trace'. A Harbors Board survey in 1944 placed her remains near the Pyap Pumping Station about 60 feet from the bank. An Archival note says that

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SHIPS OF THE INLAND
RIVERS RONALD PARSONS

at one time she was owned by Messrs T. & E. Goode of Goolwa. The *Southern Argus* 14 April 1866 said that this was the first iron steamer built in South Australia, as distinct from those imported in sections and re-assembled. She commenced her maiden voyage in June 1866. She left the river and arrived at Pt Wakefield 31 January 1868 for a proposed service between that place and Pt Adelaide, but it was not a success and she returned to Goolwa after only two trips.



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ps JOLLY MILLER at Hay in 1874.
Captain T. Johnstone on bridge at left

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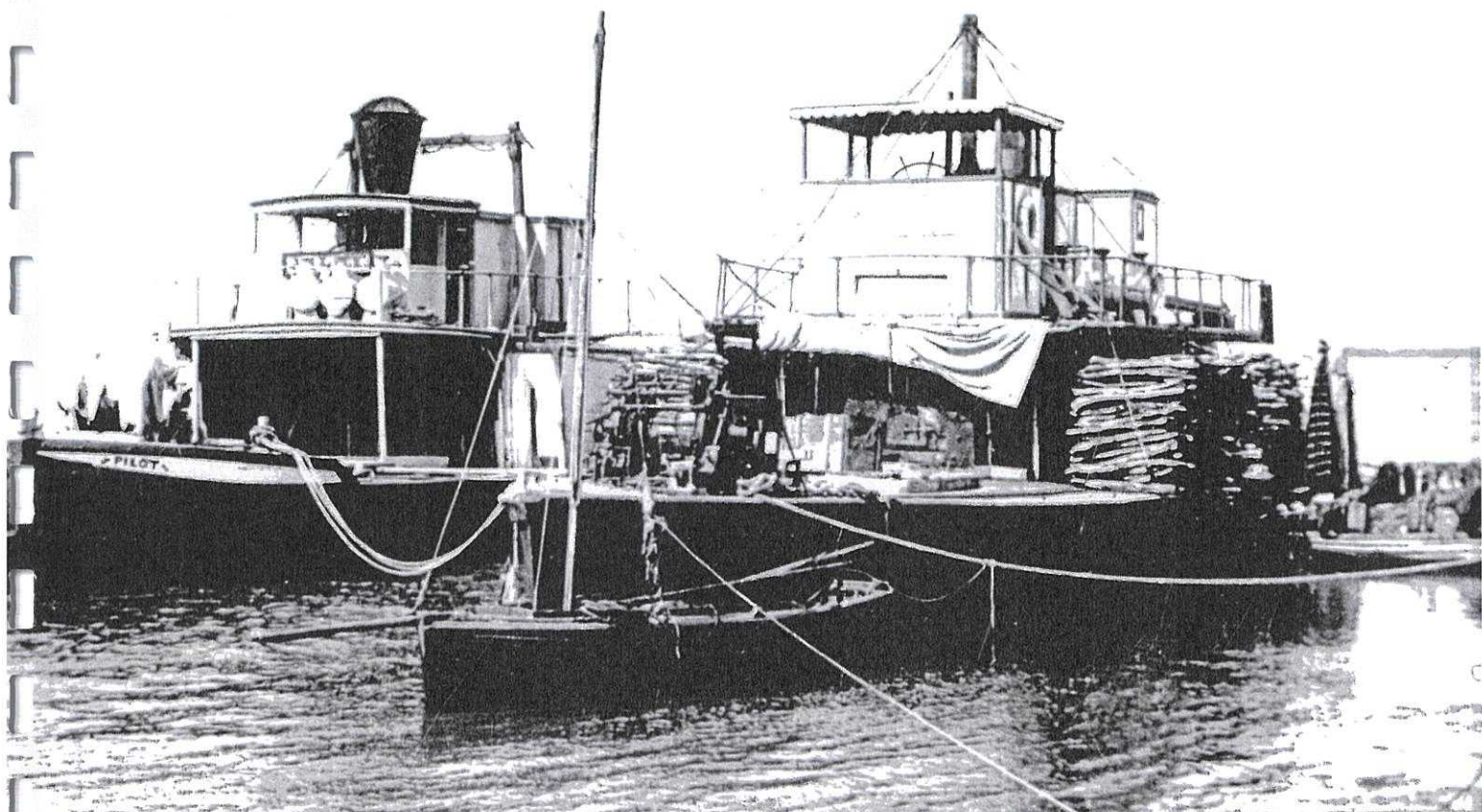
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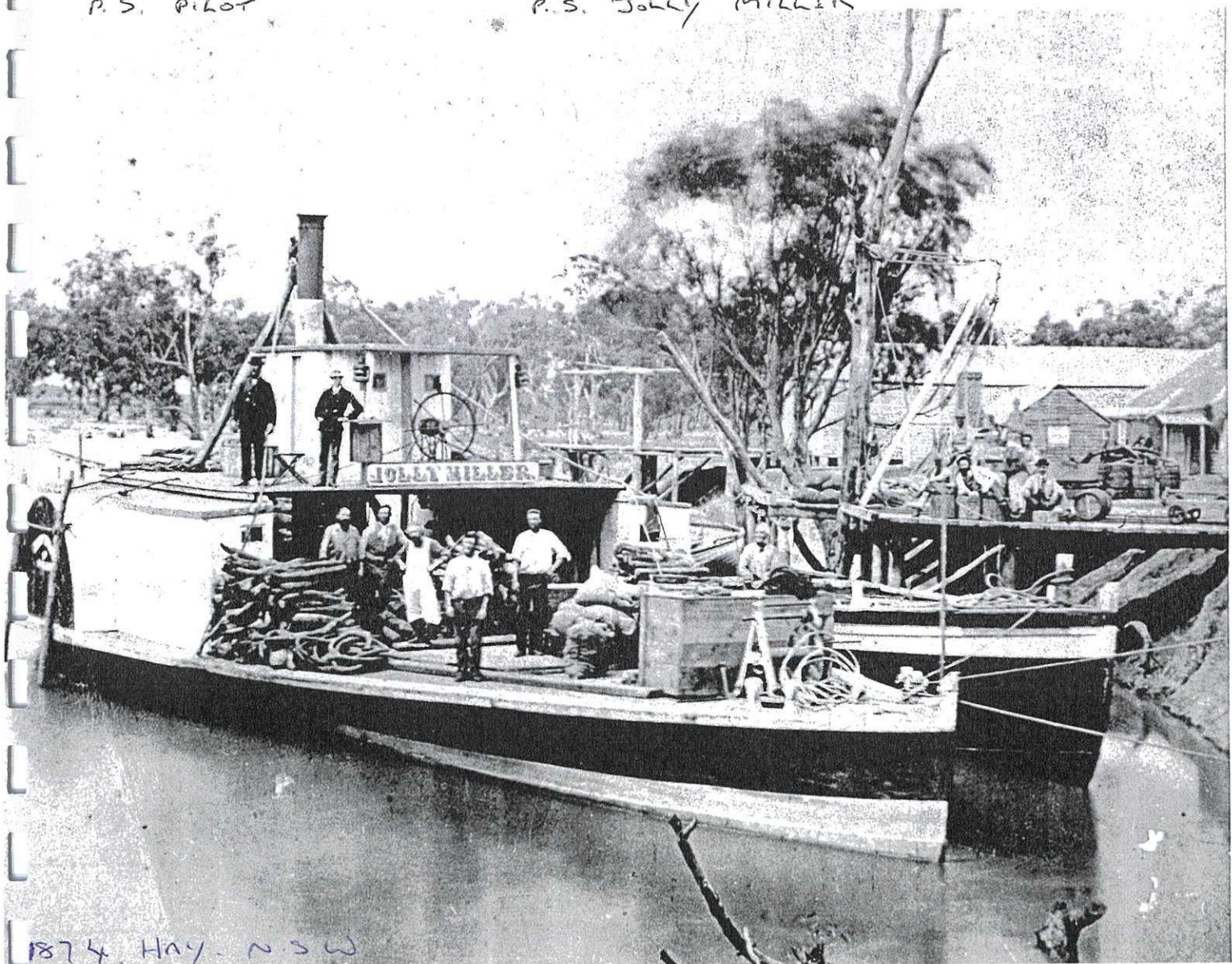
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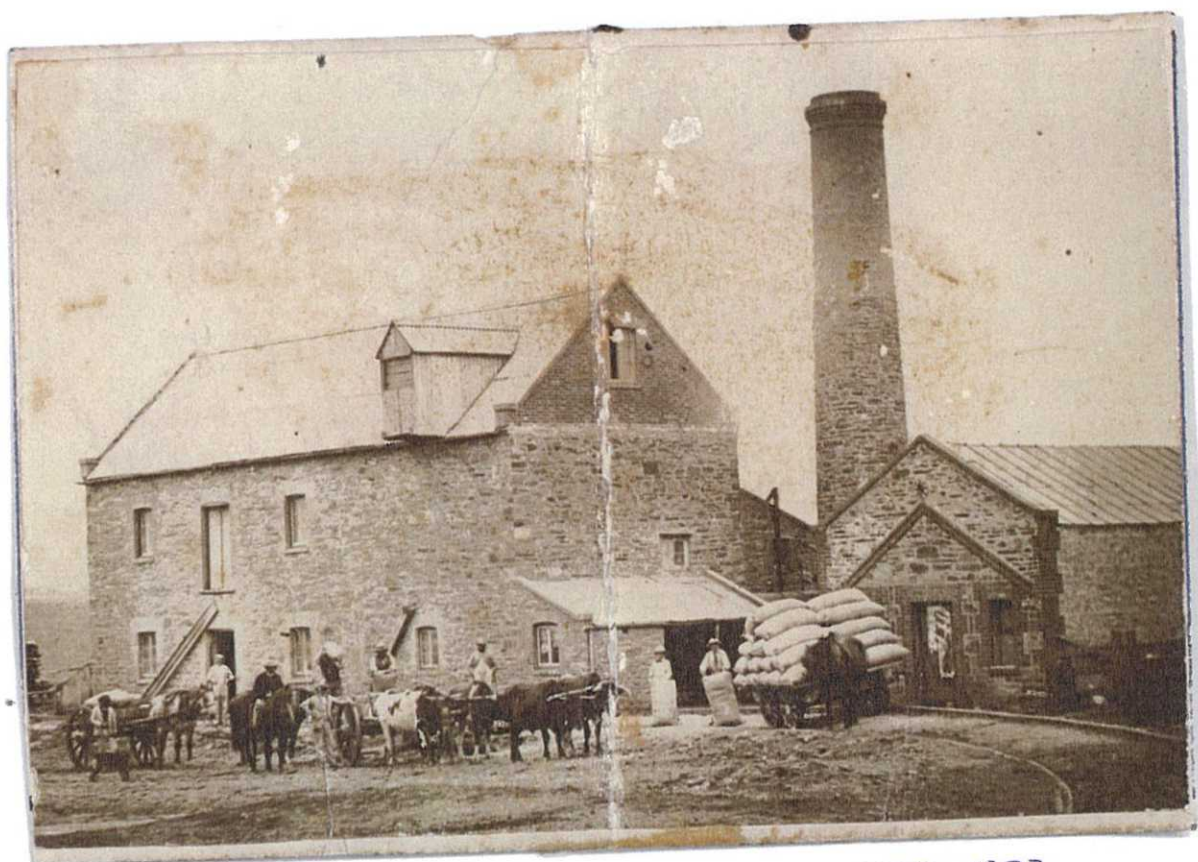


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Admission to the Paddock, 1s. each; Children under 10 years of age, free.

All Aborigines free.

Carriages will run from Goolwa and Port Elliot.

Lunch to be opened on the ground at 1 o'clock p.m.

For the erection of Booths, Stalls, &c., application may be made to Mr. E. Weymouth, jun., Chairman of the Committee, on and after 12th December, 1866.

Public Notices.

THE UNDERSIGNED has for Service of Cows, at the charge of 5s., a very Superior Bred Young BULL, the Grand Sire being Mr. Chamber's Imported Bull Jasper, the mother a very good Cow, bred by Mr. William Risham, sen.

C. A. BASHAM, Pleasant Banks.

TO CAPTAINS AND OWNERS OF MURRAY STEAMERS.

FOR SALE, 20 Tons of First-Class WHEATEN HAY, more or less, either in one lot or quantities of not less than five tons. Apply to
GEORGE ANSTEY, Port Elliot.

NOTICE.—All PIGS, GOATS, and POULTRY found TRESPASSING on Sections 2310 and 2311, near Port Elliot, will be DESTROYED.

W. & A. BOWMAN.

Port Elliot, December 7, 1866.

PORT ELLIOT MILL.—TO be SOLD or LET.
the Port Elliot Steam Flour Mill, in good working order. Apply at the Mill.

Without reserve.

WHEAT.—The Undersigned are PO of WHEAT of the incoming usual terms.

They are also prepared to STORE WHEAT of a good quality at the Mill, store at Port Victor, on the following: One Penny per bushel for the first month, halfpenny per bushel for every succeeding portion of a month.

Should they not become the purchaser stored with them, they do not bind to deliver the same wheat as that stored equal quality.

Bags provided.

W. & A. BOWMAN, Mids.

TENDERS are required for GU (chiefly Red Gum), to be delivered at ALDINGA JETTY. For further address

E. A. SCHROD
Jeffcott-street, North

TENDERS will be received by the S of the Victor Harbor and Gool until 12 o'clock at noon of Thursday, 20 1866, for the supply of about—

55 tons good sound WHEATEN

2,000 Bushels BRAN

300 Bushels BARLEY.

To be delivered during the year 1867, times as may be required from time to time.

Tenders for Hay may be made for any specified quantity of not less than 5

Tenders to be addressed to the Super

The Southern Australasian
Sunday December 8
1866

WHEAT.—The undersigned are Purchasers of Best Samples at Highest Market Prices, delivered at Goolwa, Port Elliot, or Victor Harbor. Grain Orders punctually attended to.
BARKER & CO., Goolwa Mill.

WOOL, HIDES, SHEEPSKINS, &c., PURCHASED at the Highest Market prices by
JOHN TAYLOR & SON Thebarton.

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W. PEACOCK & SON.

HAY. HAY. HAY.—In Chaff or Truss for sale by the undersigned.
C. A. BASHAM.
October 10.

WHEAT! WHEAT!! WHEAT!!!

THE undersigned are PURCHASERS of WHEAT delivered at Middleton Mill for CASH. They are also prepared to receive parcels of good Wheat, on which no charge will be made for storage if purchased by them. If not purchased by them one half-penny per bushel per month will be charged for storage and the use of bags, beginning March 1st. Should any instance occur of the Wheat stored not being purchased by them, they do not bind themselves to deliver the same Wheat as that stored, but of an equal quality.
Bags provided.

Middleton Mill.

W. & A. BOWMAN.

POTATOES. POTATOES. Direct from Tasmania. New seeded ex "Leslie," at Port Victor, 50 tons of very superior River Don Potatoes, for sale in large or small quantities.
Apply to

WILLIAM GARDNER.
Port Elliot, 30th Sept., 1867.

COLONIAL WINE.

2,500 GALLONS of COLONIAL WINE (the pure juice of the Grape) for Sale, from 2s. 6d. to 3s. 6d. per gallon.

JAMES DODD.

Port Elliot, September 15, 1867.

STORE CATTLE WANTED.

September 10, 1867.

Engineer-in-Chief's Office, Adelaide,
October 12, 1867.

STRATHALBYN AND MIDDLETON RAILWAY.

WANTED, a Six or Seven Ton WEIGHBRIDGE for this Railway. For full particulars, apply at this Office.

H. C. MAIS, Engineer-in-Chief.

Crown Lands and Immigration Office,
Adelaide, October 5, 1867.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the land in the Hundred of Brinkley, advertised for sale by auction on the 17th instant, Lots 2490 to 2513 inclusive, will not be offered until further notice.

LAV. GLYDE.

Commissioner of Crown Lands and Immigration.

Professional.

J. J. BONNAR,

SOLICITOR AND NOTARY PUBLIC STRATHALBYN.

C. MCCARTHY, GOOLWA,
LICENSED SURVEYOR.

ARCHITECT, AND GENERAL AGENT.

ACCOUNTANCY.—Mr H. F. PRICE having been compelled to relinquish his temporary and provisional engagement as Assistant Clerk and Accountant in the Office of the Official Assignee in consequence of the cessation of pressure in that department, will be glad to undertake GENERAL ACCOUNTANTS BUSINESS pending a fresh appointment.

Mr PRICE is prepared to open or put up and balance books of any description, sift intricate accounts, make them out, and collect them if required, render or adjust balance-sheets, &c., ON TERMS TO SUIT THE CIRCUMSTANCES OF HIS CLIENTS.

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Communications from all parts of the colony responded to by return of post, and books or accounts sent by mail (with letter of instruction enclosed, held strictly private) will be returned immediately the

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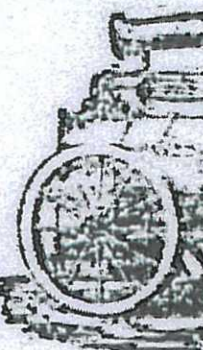
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Southern Argus
Saturday
November 2
1867

Miscellaneous Late Advertisements.

SOUTHERN RIFLE ASSOCIATION
MATCHES for 1867, to be held at GOOLWA
on WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, December
11 and 12.

LIEUT.-COLONEL HIGGINS, President.

DR. TAYLOR, Vice-President.

Mr. THOS. GOODE, JUN., Secretary and Treasurer.

ENFIELD MATCH.

First.—200 and 400 yards. Entrance, 2s. 6d.

Second.—400, 500, and 600 yards. Entrance,
2s. 6d.

Third.—200, 400, and 500 yards. Entrance, 5s.

SMALL-BORE MATCH.

Fourth.—200, 500, and 600 yards. Entrance, 5s.

Four prizes in each match.

Seven rounds to be fired at each range in each
match.

Enfield matches to be fired in accordance with
Government regulations; Hythe position; small-bore,
any position above 200 yards; Wimbledon targets.

No two competitors to be allowed to use the same
weapon in same squad.

Matches open to all comers.

Subscription of 5s. and upwards to constitute
membership.

Entries to be made with the Secretary on or before
Saturday, December 7; any after that date to be
doubled. Firing to commence at 9 a.m.

THOS. GOODE, JUN., Secretary.

NOTICE.—All FOWLS and PIGS found TRES-
PASSING in the Wheat Crop growing on
Sections 2310 and 2311, adjoining Port Elliot town-
ship, will be liable to be SHOT.

W. & A. BOWMAN.

Middleton, Nov. 22, 1867.

NOTICE.—The undersigned is prepared to
CONTRACT with Teamsters for the Delivery
of Gravel Ballast, supplied from his Paddocks on the
Finniss, on the line of the Strathalbyn Tramway.

Full particulars can be ascertained upon enquiry
from.

W. BOWMAN.

Middleton, November 23, 1867.

FOR SALE, a Two-Roomed Brick COTTAGE, at
Victor Harbor. Apply to

M. A. LUSH.

Port Elliot, November 22, 1867.

TO BE LET, a Five-Roomed COTTAGE, nearly
opposite the Catholic Chapel, lately in the
occupation of Mrs. Absalom, with a tank of water
and an acre of land. For particulars and to view,
apply to

GEORGE ANSTEY, Waterport.

TO be SOLD, by Tender, in consequence of
bereavement, that very Valuable FARM and
RESIDENCE known as Pleasant Banks, adjoining
the Township of Middleton and the Sea Beach.

Tenders to be sent in on or before the 15th De-
cember.

The Proprietor does not bind himself to accept the
highest or any tender.

A large portion of the purchase-money may remain
at 8 per cent. if required.

Particulars may be obtained by applying on the
premises to

C. A. BASHAM.

SHIPPING.

PORT VICTOR.

ARRIVED.

Tuesday, November 19.—COOZONG, steamer, 304
tons, W. McLeod, master, from Port Adelaide for

McLeod, master, for Cape Jervis.

The Southern Argus.

PORT ELLIOT, SATURDAY, NOV. 23.

DEPARTURE OF PRINCE.

23 NOV 1867
HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS Prince Alfred with Au-
stralia farewell, and take 1867 of us f
Victoria. We can only again repeat the regret
we have before expressed that we should not
have been honoured by a visit from the dis-
tinguished stranger. The Committee, how-
ever, although not successful, made an effort
at the eleventh hour to do the district the
tardy justice, which had they been very si-
cere, could have been easily effected before
and in perfect harmony with earlier arrange-
ments. The blunders of the Committee have
furnished a topic here of daily discussion, and
which are not likely to be speedily forgotten.
Why an important and influential division
the county, embracing Willunga, Yankalill
and the sea coast round to the Murray should
have been made to give place to other districts
of infinitely less consequence, in a commercial
view, is a reproach to the Committee. Not-
withstanding, however, this culpable in-
ference and neglect, we are no less sincere
in our admiration of the Prince and loyal attach-
ment to his dynasty than other districts more
highly honoured. We reiterate our sincere
good wishes for the future happiness of the
illustrious Prince and the safe termination
the voyage. It cannot but have been exceed-
ingly gratifying to His Royal Highness
have witnessed in all quarters the manifestation
of enthusiastic attachment. His reception
elsewhere may be upon a scale of greater im-
portance, but certainly none the more cordial.
It will be many years before this royal visit
be effaced from the public memory, and
many who enjoyed a larger measure of
confidence, and more abundant opportunities
kindly intercourse, the separation cannot but
have been attended with some degree of sorrow
and regret. That the Prince was anxious to
be as impartial as possible in his gene-
ral attentions to the colonists we have abundant
evidence, and we are happy to be able to
state he communicated his regret at not
having been able to visit the South to Mr.
Greayer, of this place, who had the honor
an introduction from Mr. Justice Gwynne
and His Royal Highness expressed a wish
this intimation of his regret should be publicly
known. We rejoice at this, and have much
pleasure in being the medium of communicating
this pleasing intelligence. Notwithstanding
it was felt by many the opportu-

Central Office, King William street, Adelaide.
R. E. TAPLEY, Secretary.

Business Notices.

FIELD BROTHERS
HAVING OPENED A BUTCHERING BUSINESS
AT GOOLWA,

HOPED by strict attention to the various branches
of their business to merit a fair share of the
patronage of the general public.

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FOR SALE—Good Wheaten Hay CHAFF, at
£4 5s. per ton. Apply to
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NO to be LET for 12 Months, the SECTION near
Goolwa, known as the property of the late
Mr. Ray. The Land is beautifully situated, and
substantially enclosed with a good Fence. For
terms, apply to

GEORGE JOHNSTONE.

Goolwa, March 5.

NOTICE.

**UNDER DEED OF ASSIGNMENT IN THE
ESTATE OF THOMAS RICKARY, OF HIND-
MARSH ISLAND.**

ALl CLAIMS on the above Estate must be fur-
nished to me at my office, Goolwa, on or before
the first day of March instant, or they will not be
acknowledged.

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schoner, 100 tons, for Port Adelaide.

Saturday, February 29—ANALUETA, schooner, 30
tons, for Cape Jarvis.

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ARRIVED.

Tuesday, March 3—QUEEN, steamer, Pickhills,
master, from Goolwa. Cargo—102 bales wool.

SAILED.

Friday, February 28—JOLLY MILLER, steamer,
for Upper River. Cargo—1 case, 4 casks ale, 1 case,
1 pkg, 2 gun, 1 parcel, tins, A. H. Landseer; 58
bags potatoes, 50 do flour, 12 casks apples, 100 bags
barley, 1 case drapery, 34 pkgs oilman's stores, 4
boxes soap, 2 cases do, 1 case bacon, 1 do biscuits,
20 casks bottled beer, 1 pkg cigars, 20 pkgs tea, 6
pkgs dried fruits, 58 bags sugar, 1 pkg tobacco, 2
bags rice, 1 cask coffee, 2 qr. casks rum, 10 cases
whiskey, 15 do brandy, A. Graham.

Thursday, March 5—QUEEN, steamer, Pickhills,
for Wentworth. Passengers—Mr. and Mrs.
Crozier, Mr. and Mrs. Gunn in the cabin, and six in
the steerage. Cargo—48 bags potatoes, 20 do flour,
6 cases do, 16 bags bran, 1 bale cornsacks, 2 cases
cheese, 2 pkgs sundries, 10 boxes soap, 5 cases
pickles, 1 cask currants, 20 do ale, 3 bags rice, 53
bags sugar, 1 case coffee, 2 chests and 1 half-chest
tea, 15 pkgs oilman's stores, G. S. Read; 4 casks
cement, 90 flooring boards, A. Graham; 8 pkg-
drapery, 32 pkgs sundries, 2 casks crockeryware, 3
cases galvanised iron, 3 kegs nails, 3 cases drapery,
15 pkgs furniture, A. H. Landseer.

WENTWORTH.

ARRIVED.

Monday, February 24—PRIVOR, steamer, from
Menindie.

Same day—ENDRAVON, steamer, from Menindie.

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W. J. BASHAM,
CABINETMAKER
AND
UPHOLSTERER,

HAS great pleasure in informing his friends and the inhabitants of Port Elliot, Geolwa, and Port Victor, that he has now established himself in PORT ELLIOT in his Business as a CABINET-MAKER and UNDERTAKER, and trusts, by good Workmanship and the best Seasoned TIMBER and Materials, and attention to Business, to meet with a fair share of public support.

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W. J. B. has also established in connection with the above business, a well-selected Stock of

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The principle upon which this branch of the business will be conducted will be such as has been known in Adelaide as the "Nimble Ninepence Establishment," i.e., SMALL PROFITS AND QUICK RETURNS.

W. J. B. solicits an early inspection of his goods and the prices at which he is offering them. The special attention of the Ladies is directed to the liberal terms offered at this Establishment.

N.B.—Observe the sign over the premises—

NIMBLE NINEPENCE,
CHEAPSIDE,
OPPOSITE THE CHURCH.

May 31
1869

Saturday News Thursday
6 January 1876

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC.

The attention of the Public is directed to the provisions of the Bush Fires Acts, No. 18 of 1864, and of 1874; all Police-Constables and CROWN AND RANGERS having received strict INSTRUCTIONS to TAKE PROCEEDINGS and RECOVER PENALTIES for offences under the said Acts.

The following are OFFENCES under the ACTS—
1. BURNING STUBBLE between 1st November and 15th April, unless between 4 and 10 in the forenoon, or during hours fixed by District Councils; without giving neighbors (or in Hundreds to Crown Lands Rangers) One Day's Notice; or without having at least four persons present to assist in preventing spread of fire; or without ploughing or earing at least three feet round inside the fence. PENALTY—Not less than THREE and not exceeding TEN POUNDS.

2. USING IGNITABLE WADDING between 1st September and 30th April. PENALTY—FIVE POUNDS.

3. OPPOSING the EXAMINATION of any UN carried on the land of another person; or refusing to give name when demanded, or giving false name. PENALTY—TWO POUNDS to FIVE POUNDS.

4. LIGHTING or using FIRES for COOKING the open air, &c., without clearing a space around of same of the radius of 10 feet at least of all grass, ashes, and leaves or branches of trees, and without extinguishing the fire fully before leaving the same. PENALTY—TWO POUNDS to FIVE POUNDS.

5. SMOKING IN THE OPEN AIR, within TWENTY YARDS of any STABLE, or of any DOCK, or FIELD of HAY, CORN, STRAW, STUBBLE, unless in a town, during the months of November, December, January, February, March, and April. PENALTY—TEN SHILLINGS to TWO POUNDS.

6. BLASTING TREES, &c. (during the above seasons) without having at least four persons present to prevent any fire arising therefrom. PENALTY—FIVE POUNDS.

Coroners or Justices of the Peace may holdquests on all fires.

8. Acts do not take away nor affect any right of action or other remedy which any person may have in respect of any loss or damage occasioned by any fire, or for any trespass committed.

9. All penalties may be recovered in a summary proceeding before any two or more Justices of the Peace.

WILLIAM MORGAN, Chief Secretary.
Chief Secretary's Office, Adelaide,
December 2, 1875. 0-3

MIDDLETON MILLS.

THE UNDERSIGNED are PURCHASERS of WHEAT FOR CASH, delivered at Strathalbyn Station. Highest Price given. Bags Lent. Storage Free.

Flour and Bran for Sale.

W. BOWMAN & CO.
A. SADDINGTON, Agent.

JOHN DUNN & CO. are PURCHASERS of WHEAT through their Agents—W. D. Stephenson, Langhorne's Creek; W. Lyon, East Wellingborough; and Jon. Sanders, Strathalbyn. Bags Supplied and Wheat Stored.

J. D. & CO.'S SUPERFINE FLOUR ON SALE

MIDDLETON BRICK FIELD.

GOOD BRICKS, at the Kiln, £2 10s. per thousand; Soft Bricks, £2, at the Kiln; Good Bricks Delivered at Goolwa Wharf per truck, £3 per thousand.
9-30 WM. BATSON.

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UNFORGOTTEN, THOUGH AFAR! Words by CLOTILDE; Music by JOSEPH ELLIOTT. Uniform with "BROOKE DAYS," by same composer.

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November, 1874.

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Hams (colonial),
Lard, 10d per lb.
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Mutton, 5d to 5d
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Sausages, 5d per
Veal, 4d to 6d per

Cabbages, 2d to
Mint, 1d. to 2d.
Onions, 3d. lb.;
Parsley, 1d to 3d
Potatoes (Warran
(new), 1d

Ducks, 1s 6d to 2
Fowls, 1s to 1s 6d
Geese, 4s 6d to 5
Turkeys, 3s 6d to

Almonds, 4d to 6
Lemons, 1s to 2s
Liquors, 4d. per
Oranges, 1s. 6d.
Dates, 6d. per lb.
Strawberries, 5d
Cocoanuts, 6d to
Cherries, 2d to 5d
Gooseberries, 3d

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Adelaide

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FAT CATTLE.—O
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150 medium Bullocks
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Best Bullocks
Good do.
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Best Cows.
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12s. 6d.; but the l
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STORE CATTLE.—
D. Ross, M.P., at fr
Steers.

STATIONS.—We ha

are requested to attend on the day of opening.
H. BONNAR.

MISS CATE will be Prepared to Receive
PUPILS for MUSIC after JANUARY 17,
1876.

JAMES PROSSER begs to intimate that his
PHOTOGRAPHIC ESTABLISHMENT will
be CLOSED on and after MONDAY NEXT, the
10th inst., until further notice on account of visiting
the surrounding districts.

J. P. will be at PORT VICTOR on the 12th
inst. for the accommodation of sitters from Port
Elliot and neighbourhood. 2-3

STRATHALBYN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

NOTICE is hereby given that the ANNUAL
MEETING for Election of Committee, Ap-
pointing Next Show, Considering Prize List, &c.,
will be held at the TERMINUS HOTEL on
FRIDAY, the 14th inst., at 5 p.m., when a full
attendance is requested.

E. R. BOSISTO, Secretary.

WANTED A TEACHER FOR THE LOWER FINNISS SCHOOL.

The Alexandrina District Council will receive
APPLICATIONS for the above Office up to noon on
SATURDAY, January 29th, 1876.

Further particulars may be had on application at
the Education Office; or,

R. T. WILSON,

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WANTED, in any quantity, Prime Bacon and
Pork PIGS from 80 to 150 lbs., for which a
Good Price will be given.

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WANTED, A GOOD GENERAL SERVANT.
Apply to Mrs. Jas. Kennedy, Swale Street,
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THE TRUSTEES acting under the Will of the
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On such Terms as will INDUCE CASH
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at the same time they have to request that all
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FINE OLD COLONIAL PORT,
at 2s 6d per gallon; also a
CHOICE LOT of LIGHT and DARK WINES
very cheap, at

HENRY FOSTER'S,

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JAMES KENNEDY,

and 15th April, unless between 2 and 4
afternoon, or during hours fixed by District
or without giving neighbors (or in Hu
Crown Lands Rangers) One Day's Notice
out having at least four persons present t
preventing spread of fire; or without plo
clearing at least three feet round inside
PENALTY—Not less than THREE and not e
ceeding TEN POUNDS.

2. USING IGNITABLE WADDING between
1st September and 30th April. PENALTY—FIV
POUNDS.

3. OPPOSING the EXAMINATION of a
GUN carried on the land of another person;
refusing to give name when demanded, or givi
false name. PENALTY—TWO POUNDS to FIV
POUNDS.

4. LIGHTING or using FIRES for COOKIN
in the open air, &c., without clearing a space arou
the same of the radius of 10 feet at least of all gra
bushes, and leaves or branches of trees, and witho
extinguishing the fire fully before leaving the sam
PENALTY—TWO POUNDS to FIVE POUNDS.

5. SMOKING IN THE OPEN AIR, with
TWENTY YARDS of any STABLE, or of a
RICK, or FIELD of HAY, CORN, STRAW
STUBBLE, unless in a town, during the months
November, December, January, February, Marc
and April. PENALTY—TEN SHILLINGS
TWO POUNDS.

6. BLASTING TREES, &c. (during the abo
last-named months), without having at least fo
persons present to prevent any fire arising ther
from. PENALTY—FIVE POUNDS.

Coroners or Justices of the Peace may be
inquests on all fires.

8. Acts do not take away nor affect any right
action or other remedy which any person may ha
in respect of any loss or damage occasioned by a
fire, or for any trespass committed.

9. All penalties may be recovered in a summa
way before any two or more Justices of the Peace.

WILLIAM MORGAN, Chief Secretary.

Chief Secretary's Office, Adelaide,
December 2, 1875. 0-3

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THE UNDERSIGNED are PURCHASERS
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Bags Lent. Storage Free.

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Bakers at Goolwa, Port Elliot, and surround
Districts that he has APPOINTED Mr.
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WM. COLMAN,

Angas Mill, Strathalbyn

January 11, 1875.

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PORT ELLIOT is thriving; several new buildings are completed and in course of erection. Mr. C. E. Barton, of Goolwa, has just finished the new state school, at a cost of about £400, and it appears to be a very creditable job. Accommodation is provided for from 60 to 70 children, and the furnishing is similar to that of other state schools. We notice there is but one schoolroom; this, we imagine, will be a great inconvenience, as a separate class room is almost indispensable where children of every age and both sexes are being simultaneously taught. The Government have wisely secured a large area of ground, about two acres, one half of which has been neatly fenced in with posts, rails, and wires, so that a nice play ground is enclosed. Mr. W. P. Phillips is the teacher, and on the day of our visit he had 56 children present in the old schoolroom. The new room is to be used this week, and though small will undoubtedly prove more comfortable and convenient; but some day soon it is to be hoped the addition we have mentioned will be made.—Mr. Coote, builder, has nearly finished the masonry work of the new Institute premises. The building stands nearly opposite the new Council Chamber, and at present will consist only of a reading room, 20 x 16, and two smaller Committee rooms, space being left for a large Hall at one side of the allotment for future erection. The building is substantially erected of stone, at a cost of about £400, and will be a welcome addition to residents and visitors in many ways.—Mr. W. J. Basham has also nearly completed some extensive additions to his premises, some thirteen rooms being added, substantially built of stone. We believe Mr. Basham has some idea of starting a Temperance Hotel at Port Elliot, but our information is not derived direct.—Messrs. Field, butchers, are adding to their premises, as also is Mr. Hussey, storekeeper.—The granite workers have been pretty busy for some months turning out some small sample orders, and had just settled down nicely to work on some heavy orders for Nairne railway bridges and other works when, on Thursday last, a telegram was received from the Surveyor-General ordering a stoppage of the quarrying works at the rocks. It appears Mr. Duncan, the original promoter, has just obtained a licence from the District Council to quarry stone from the rocks, but some two or three residents are under the impression that the quarrying will destroy the attraction the rocks offer to visitors, and also the pleasures of secluded bathing. It seems a pity to knock on the head so peremptorily a new and rising industry like this, for men might work a hundred years on these rocks and make scarce a perceptible difference, and thousands of fresh capital might, through these means, be circulated in the district. If the men are working in some exposed place, perhaps it would be better to shift them, say to Commodore Point. The District Council are taking the matter up, and we hope some good may arise. The men speak very highly of this granite, and say there is none equal to it that they have seen on the coast. Two of the men arrived by the Oaklands on her last trip, and one of them, Robert Finlay, should

SOMNAMBULISM.—The Guildford correspondent of the *Mount Alexander Mail* relates the following singular instance of somnambulism which occurred recently at Tarilta:—"Mrs. Edwards, who has two sons, aged 15 and 9, allowed them to go on a fishing excursion up the River Lyddon, with the intent to step all night. The younger, who had previously walked in his sleep, was cautioned; and the elder enjoined, if they slept, to carefully watch his brother. The night—or rather early morning—became pitch dark, and the boys, who intended to keep awake, decided to lay down, and in a few minutes the clever lads improvised a mia-mia, and slept. During the pitch dark morning the younger one got up, 'and with his eyes closed' started for home in a bee or direct line, and when reaching it took off his boots, opened the window abutting on his bedroom, crawled in, and slept. In the morning the mother was astonished to find her child in bed. Enquiries and examination proved that the little one had not the slightest idea how he got home. The boys were four miles from their residence, and the ascertained track of the somnambulist boy showed that he had come in a direct line, but in a direction never previously traversed by him, and over country that a man would in daylight hesitate to cross."

NOVEL SEED SOWER.—A novel system of seed-sowing, and one that almost rivals the work of machinery for speed, is patronised at Challicum by a farmer named M'Donald (states the *Ararat Advertiser*). Instead of walking over the land on foot, carrying the grain and scattering it broadcast, Mr. M'Donald has trained a horse to walk slowly up the furrows between the lands, which are ploughed a suitable width, and carrying the seed on the saddle in front of him, scatters it as he goes along. By this means he is enabled to cover all the land on each side of him, and returning down the next division he completed the half left on one side of him, and sows also half of another one. The horse apparently quite understands his work, never stepping out of the furrow, and turning at the end of the field into the division between the next two lands. By this aid, we are informed, forty acres can be sown per day, and thus the work is not only performed speedily, but advantage can be taken of a suitable day and a large area put in at once.

A SAILOR'S DESCRIPTION OF HIS BRIDE.—A seafaring man who has recently married gives the following description of his bride and her apparel, which, we think, will put some of the "society papers" to the blush:—"My wife is just as handsome a craft as ever left a millinery dry deck, is clipper built, and with a figurehead not often seen on small craft. Her length of keel is five feet eight inches, displaces twenty-seven cubic feet of air; of light draught, which adds to her speed in a ball-room, full in the waist, spar trim. At the time we were spliced she was newly rigged fore and aft, with standing rigging of lace and flowers, mainsail part silk, with fore-

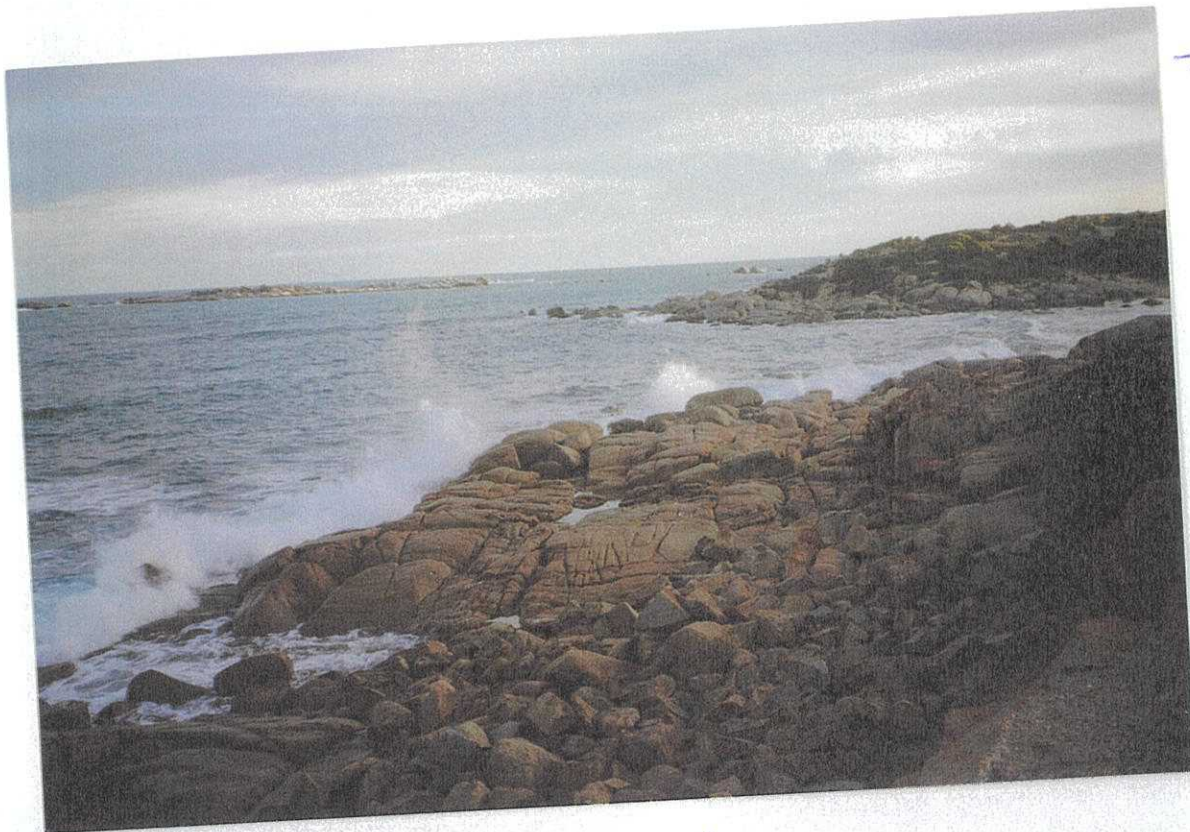
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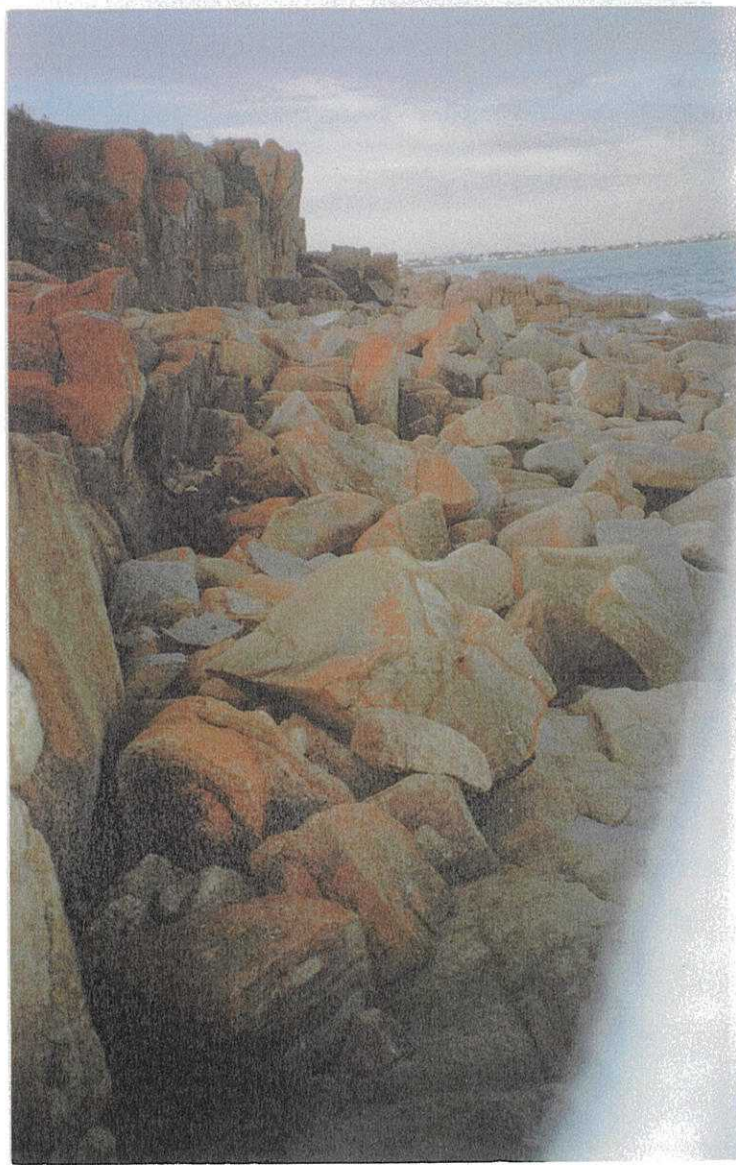
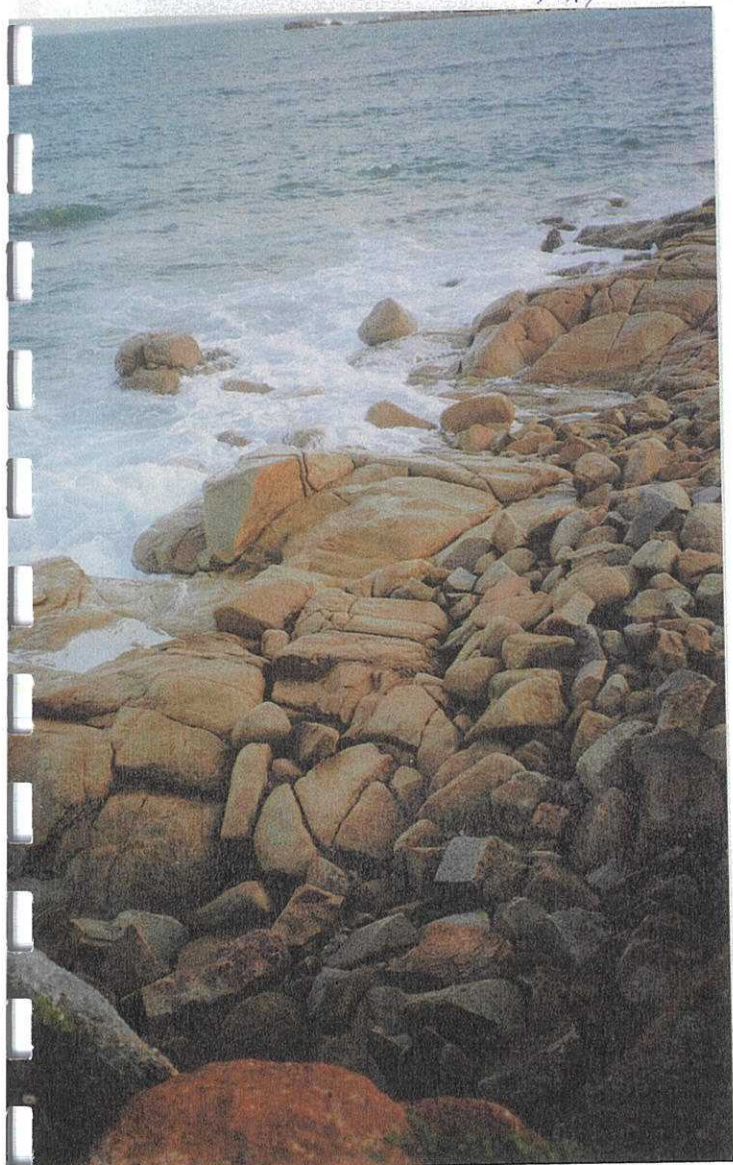
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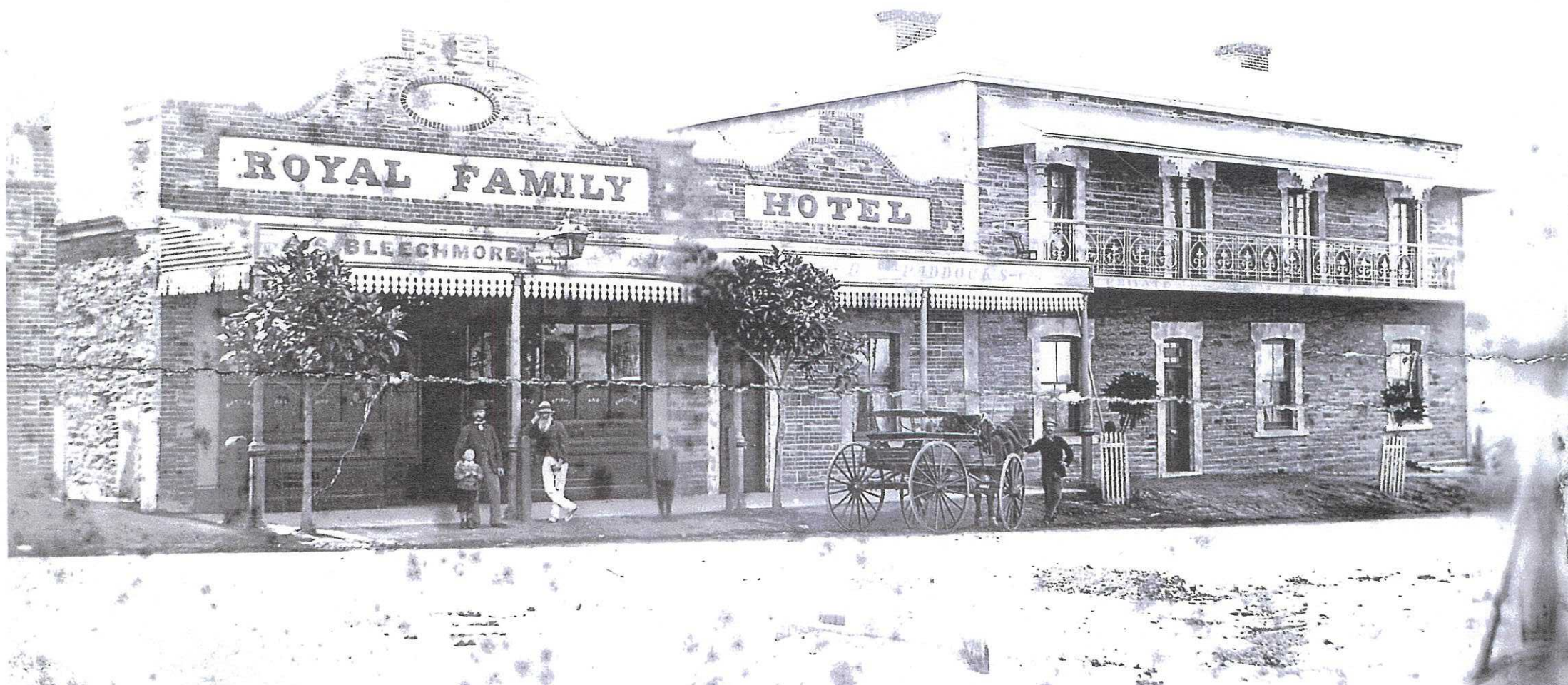
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ANNUAL RACES.

March 17th, 1892.

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L. Taylor, J. McLeod, J. O. Croncher, R.
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Nominations for Hurdles, Murray Mouth
Handicap and Trot to be in by 8.15 p.m.
March 10th. Acceptances by 8.15 p.m.
March 16th. Three horses to enter in all the
above events or no race. All disputes arising
out of the racing, to be settled by the
Stewards or a majority of them, whose
decision shall be final. Protest, accompanied
by a deposit of 10s. 6d., should be in the
hands of the secretary within 15 minutes after
the race. Deposit forfeited if protest should
prove frivolous.

R. DITCHEY, Hon. Sec.

*Southern News
Thursday 11 February
1892*

Sunday 25 June 1892

PUBLIC-HOUSES' MONOPOLIES BILL.—Mr. Grainger will move in the House of Assembly on August 31, "That the House resolve itself into a Committee of the whole to consider the following resolution:—That it is desirable to introduce a Bill for an Act to prevent monopolies in the trade of public-houses."

FOUND DEAD IN A RAILWAY TUNNEL.—On Monday morning the City Coroner (Dr. Whittell) held an inquest at Mitcham on the body of an Italian named Penasso Ignazio, which was found in No. 1 tunnel on the Hills line on Saturday morning. The evidence showed that the deceased, who had been in the colony only two weeks, was living in Hindley-street with a countryman named Brune Cardi until Friday morning, when he left home without mentioning his intended departure to any one, and after that he was not seen by Cardi. In the evening Cardi missed £12 from a box in which he kept his money, and suspecting Ignazio he obtained a warrant for his arrest. The body was found at the Blackwood end of the tunnel by George Flannigan, a railway officer, who examines the line every morning before trains pass over it. There were footprints at the tunnel entrance, which indicated that the deceased entered from the viaduct end. Nobody saw him in the locality on Friday, and it is a mystery what induced him to enter the tunnel. The Jury came to the conclusion that the deceased was killed by being struck by a train, and they exonerated the officials from all blame. The head of the deceased was much injured.

THE LATE MR. W. J. BASHAM.—A correspondent writes:—Mr. William John Basham may be considered as one of the pioneers of South Australia, having, in conjunction with his brother, Mr. C. A. Basham, established a cabinetmaking business in King William-street, Adelaide, opposite what was lately the Bank of South Australia, some forty-seven years ago. For the last twenty-two years Mr. Basham resided at Port Elliot, where he possessed considerable property, in addition to valuable estate in the city. During the early period of his residence in the South he was engaged in storekeeping, but for some years past he lived a retired life. He was seventy-one years old, but was never married. He never took a very prominent part in public matters, but was known as a devoted member of the Church of England. He attended Church on Sunday evening, and was found dead in his house on Monday about midday. The medical testimony being satisfactory an inquest was not deemed necessary. One of the deceased's last acts was the starting of a butter and cheese factory at Port Elliot in conjunction with his brother, Mr. C. A. Basham. He was buried beside his father in the Port Victor Cemetery on Wednesday last in the presence of most of his relatives and friends.

BLACK LABOUR.—On Sunday evening Mr. E. P. Nesbit delivered a lecture at the Democratic Club on the subject of "Black Labour." There was a crowded attendance. Mr. Nesbit objected to kanaka labour, because its introduction meant the propagation of a slave race.

THE A.N.A. AND KANAKA LABOUR.—The Rev. John G. Paton has written to the Adelaide Branch of the Australian Natives' Association thanking them cordially for the resolution passed after their able debate on "Coloured Labour for Australia." He says—"It is remarkable that just when Sir Samuel Griffith is assuring Australia and the world, as supported by the agents, collectors, employers, and advocates of this traffic, that 'the evils which once existed in it cannot take place in it now owing to their regulations and safeguards' letters come from the islands showing its conduct is unchanged. And as the revised regulations to agents are very little changed, from its very nature evils will exist in it while it is continued. They are inseparable from it, I believe." After reviewing the evidence of the abuses that exist under the traffic Mr. Paton concludes—"On the islands the traffic is steeped in deception, human suffering, and bloodshed—the cause of many murders. Oh that every Australian in the interests of humanity and for the honour of this glorious land that God has given them would unite and urge Britain for ever to suppress it as a curse to the islanders, and demoralizing and ruinous to all connected with it."

THE NEW POSTAL REGULATIONS.—In Executive Council on Wednesday the new postal regulations, which were agreed to at the recent Postal Conference in Hobart, were approved. The object of the regulations is to bring the existing code into harmony with the Post-Office Act of last year, the decisions of the Postal Conference at Hobart, and the agreement made at the Vienna Conference of 1891. One of the principal alterations is in the adoption of the rule of the Postal Union, under which packets will be classed. On commercial and printed papers the limit will be 4 lb. instead of 1 lb., but for ordinary packets and samples and miscellaneous articles the limit will remain as at present, 1 lb. The limit for books will be 4 lb., but within the colony a book weighing 7 lb. will be carried through the ordinary post to places where there is no parcels post, and, of course, by parcels post to other places. The limit for newspapers is fixed at 10 oz. inland and intercolonially, and for the present the same rate will be allowed on newspapers sent to England. The limit imposed by the Postal Union is 4 oz., and the British Post-office may at any time require the colony to restrict the weight for the initial-rate to 4 oz., and to impose a penny for every additional 4 oz. The postage on postcards to England and foreign countries will be 1½d., or 3d. if a reply card be attached. Provision is also made whereby persons may obtain an acknowledgment of the receipt of a registered letter or other articles by the addressee on payment of an extra fee of 2½d. at the time of registration. The regulations also carry out the Act of 1891, and require that any letter or other article containing valuable enclosures must be registered by the sender, and if that is not done they will be officially registered and surcharged on delivery. This provision does not include bank-notes and money-orders, which, however, should always be registered for safety. Under

THE NEW MINISTRY.—On Mr. Holder submitted to H. Governor the names of the in accordance with his unformed to succeed Mr. F. colleagues, who retired from quence of the adverse m carried in the House Friday morning. The new is as follows:—Premier Mr. F. W. Holder; Chief S Dr. J. A. Cockburn; Attor W. F. Stook; Commissioner Mr. P. P. Gillen; Commi Works, Mr. A. D. Handy Education (and leader of Council), the Hon. J. H. G Ministers, who upon ass are entitled to the able," will be sworn at half-past 10 o'clock. Government has yet been Holder informs us th Downer, the Hon. J. Mr. L. Grayson declined The announcement of M tribution of portfolios Monday evening to oc cism among members generally, particularly tho tion who voted against the ment. We have it on go prominent members of M were not even consul to the construction of t and surprise has been Mr. Moule, who has t Mr. Holder's lieutenant, has in the new Administratio tion of the new Government of conversation in the city while opinions differ as to Ministry in regard to a long well agreed that the House them a reasonable trial. Ev say they must be allowed a themselves." A section of do not express themselves member of the team of as a hostage in A statement published to Mr. Solomon that the of seven against the Gove be without sufficient warra denying responsibility for That there are a number of Holder's camp goes witho stage, and the Premier foun on Tuesday his keenest o those who were most sage office—notably from Mr. political Warwick," who m as to the peculiarity of Moule declined to be assoc Government, which he, mo other member, worked so h office of Government Whip upon Mr. Osman, who wa Crown Lands for a time Government. The Gove granted a fortnight to form significant feature of th Assembly on Tuesday, as fa

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Williams, J. Clezy, and H. A. Monks, the
 canvassers appointed at the Little Hampton
 meeting, presented reports, and addresses
 were also made by Messrs. Dumas, T. H.
 Stephenson, and J. H. Rule, of Sandford &
 Company, Adelaide. Mr. J. Clezy proposed,
 and Mr. T. H. Stephenson seconded—"That
 this meeting decides that a dairy factory
 company be established in the Mount Barker
 district with a capital of £1,000, issued at
 2s. 6d. on application, 5s. on allotment, and
 the balance, if necessary, in calls of 2s. per
 month." Mr. JOHN PALTRIDGE supported,
 and the motion was carried unanimously.
 Messrs. J. Clezy, A. C. Daw, H. A.
 Monks, J. S. Ramsay, J. Ryder, T. H.
 Stephenson, and J. Williams were appointed
 provisional directors, and Mr Ramsay was
 elected secretary pro. tem. Several gentle-
 men offered to take up shares, and there is a
 good prospect of establishing a large and
 successful factory in the district. The
 question of site for the building, plant, &c.,
 will be decided upon at a future meeting to
 be called by the provisional directors.

PORT ELLIOT BUTTER FACTORY.—On
 Saturday last we had an opportunity of
 inspecting Mr. Basham's newly equipped
 Butter Factory, which will shortly be in
 full operation. The solidly built stables
 at the rear of Mr. Basham's one-time hotel
 have been partially rebuilt, and a cooling
 cellar sunk at one end, excellent storage
 accommodation being provided for above.
 The walls and floors have been fully
 cemented, and every facility for keeping the
 separator room clean and sweet is provided.
 The machinery and fittings have been
 supplied by the Implement Company, and
 Messrs. Sandford & Co. the separator, vats,
 churn, and butter worker being of the
 most modern class. A portable Tangye
 engine provides the motive power, pro-
 vision being made for working on a large
 scale if the operations of the factory
 warrant it. The land at Port Elliot and
 up the Blindmarsh Valley should carry a
 vast number of dairy cattle, and we hope
 the farmers will heartily support Mr.
 Basham in his enterprise, for if the factory
 succeeds the district will be the better of it.
 Mr. Wilson the manager has a good repu-
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Lot 2. Part SECTIONS 162 and 163, THE STRAND, PORT ELLIOT, 34 perches, with Fruit Shop and Dwelling-house, near Railway Station. Let to May 7, 1897. Land Measures 143 Links by 212 Links along Railway Line.

Lot 3. Southern Part of ALLOTMENT 179, STRAND, PORT ELLIOT, frontage of 50 Links by 133 Links deep, with Iron Shop and 3 rooms. Immediate possession.

Lot 4. Other Portion of ALLOTMENT 179, Vacant Land, a good Building Site, about 155 Links frontage to The Strand and 133 Links to North-terrace.

Lot 5. Part ALLOTMENT 1 of SECTION 107, 159 Links Frontage to North-terrace by 258 Links, on western side 1 Rood 23 Perches, comprising

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Lot 6. Part SECTION 107, HUNDRED of GOOLWA, about 35 Perches, with frontage of 227 Links to public road and depth of about 198 Links, with

BASHAM BROTHERS' DAIRY FACTORY
erected thereon, including the Machinery and Butter and Cheese Plant. If not sold in one lot Machinery and Plant will be offered separately.

Lot 7. Part SECTION 107, comprising Mrs. Hotham's Seminary and Boarding-house, 17 rooms, 105 Links Frontage to public road and depth of 214 Links, having a 20-ft. right-of-way. Possession

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connection with St. Jude's Church, Port
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took the form of a birthday party.
The usual monthly meeting of the Strath-
albyn Institute was held on Tuesday evening.
Mr. Wyatt presiding over a fairly good
attendance. Little besides formal business
had place on the evening's paper.
The death is announced of Mrs. A. W.
Rankine, at one time a much-respected resi-
dent at Lake Plains, mother of Mr. A. C.
Rankine, the well-known minister of the
Church of Christ. For many years past Mrs.
Rankine and her late husband resided in
Victoria.
Arbor day is to be celebrated at the Strath-
albyn School to-morrow, when a number of
trees will be planted by scholars.
Mr. Jas. Baird, of Woodstock, Lake Plains,
a very old resident of the district, is so seri-
ously ill that his condition is causing grave
anxiety to his relatives.
The annual picnic of the Strathalbyn
Friendly Societies is billed for Sept. 2nd next.
Mr. H. L. Chinnick again takes on the re-
sponsible duties of the secretaryship.
The death is reported of a very old identity
of Port Elliot and Middleton, Mr. C. A.
Basham, who passed away after a somewhat
protracted illness on Sunday last, at his
daughter's private hospital Adelaide, at the
age of 82 years, and was buried at the Port
Victor cemetery yesterday. The deceased
came to Adelaide in the early days, and started
in business as a cabinetmaker at the east end
of Rundle-street, afterwards taking up farm-
ing near Middleton, when he married Miss
Catherine Hussey, who died a few years ago.
The deceased was of a quiet, retiring nature,
and took little part in public affairs. The
surviving members of the family are:—Mr.
G. H. Basham, bank manager, Western Aus-
tralia; Mr. C. Basham, farmer, Pleasant
Banks; Mrs. C. Watson, Bordertown; Sister
Basham, matron Port Pirie Hospital; Mrs.
M. A. Cooke, Western Australia; and Miss
Emma Basham, private hospital, South-
terrace. The youngest daughter married a
son of the late Mr. Matthew Burnet, the well-
known temperance orator, and now resides in
Victoria.
The Register's London correspondent says:—
"David Unaipon's alleged invention of a
perpetual motion machine has brought this
aborigine into special prominence in the
English press, and details of his scheme, with
sketches of his career, occupy space in a lead-
ing London paper. His musical talent, as
shown by his playing the organ in the Point
Macleay Mission Church, is particularly
mentioned, and it is evident that his case is
regarded as proof that the Australian native
tribes are not necessarily or invariably in the
oppressed and degraded condition in which
recent accounts from many different sources
represent them. The paper which gives most
space to the recital of Unaipon's doings also
quotes the case of the two other natives—
Albert Karloar and Edward Kropiwyer—on
the same mission station, who have shown a
similarly mechanical turn of mind."
The Murray Waters Bill is to be introduced
in the State Parliament at once.
The Commissioner of Public Works told
Mr. McDonald on Tuesday that the works on
the Port Victor line will be completed in time
for faster trains to run during the coming
season.
An old resident of Strathalbyn, formerly
manager of the National Bank here, Mr.
Charles Paxton, died at his residence, Glenelg,
on Thursday last in his 65th year.
The death is reported of H. J. Chrystal, of
Goolwa, third son of the late Mr. S. Chrystal,
one of the pioneers of Goolwa, he passing
away after a somewhat protracted illness on
Tuesday, at the early age of 36 years.
The Premier laid the foundation stone of
the Goolwa Institute additional buildings on
Saturday last.
At the recent Show of the S.A. Poultry and
Kennel Club in Adelaide, Messrs. Hopkins
and Rankine of this town won the silver
trophy valued at five guineas for their team of
Minors, and other prizes, and Mr. A. Phillim

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From our own Correspondents

MENISCUS, JULY 1.
The ratepayers' meeting on Friday was well
attended, but was not the success anticipated,
except that one councillor took full advantage
of his position to air his grievances. Out of
the five who are going to the ballot on Sat-
urday, only two faced the music, namely
Chairman G. G. Hackett and Mr. S. Bottrill.
Mr. Hackett took the chair at the beginning of
the meeting and gave a resume of the doings
of the Council for the past financial year.
Councillor F. Ayres moved the adoption of
the report, but dissented to some of the items
contained therein, Councillor McCallum
seconded it in characteristic Scotch style.
Some lively interjections were hurled at the
councillors, but they were quite equal to the
occasion, and all doubts as to the reasons for
the jetty tolls, Tailum Bend overance and
wants, main roads, gates on roads, etc. were
thrashed out, the councillors scoring heavily in
nearly every inning. Mr. McCallum then
took the chair, and Messrs. Hackett and
Bottrill briefly gave their views and entrusted
themselves to the ratepayers. Councillor
Dodd was unable to attend owing to a pro-
tracted illness, and J. D. Lovgrove wrote
withdrawing from the fray.
I inspected the acetylene plant of Messrs.
Goode & Goode, and am pleased with the
invention. The various gas jets conveniently
placed in and around the shop give a brilliant
light, and up to now everything is giving
owners and customers full satisfaction. The
generator is of the latest pattern.
The football excursion to Milang proved
highly enjoyable, and a large number made
the trip. As the match will no doubt be fully
reported from the other side, and our men
failed to bring honor and glory back with
them I shall not elaborate on the match, but
say that our boys feel the better side won, and
congratulate the Milangs on the splendid form
displayed. The catering on board by Messrs.
Pollard & Boettcher was done in their usual
efficient style.
In my last report I made a
slight mistake in the proceedings of the Show
Committee. I could not attend, but my
informant states that things were somewhat
mixed, and it was no wonder that he did not
correctly get the resolutions. There is one
consolation that he was not alone in this mat-
ter. I regret however leaving Messrs. W. J.
Hotten and S. Bottrill out of the list of Vice-
Presidents.
Our Council Chamber gives one
the impression of a stately ruin of the Roman
period—the walls are up and the lid is being
put on by Mr. Rosa, from Milang. One is
able to judge now what a commodious hall it
will be.
July 6th.
The Council elections passed off much more
quietly than was anticipated. There seemed
to be a fair amount of quiet canvassing, and I
notice the hint I threw out about having to
shake things up a bit was taken, with the
result that a glowing conservative victory was
gained. That seems a just punishment for
those who bring politics into council elections.
The retiring chairman was returned at the
head of the poll. A good intimation of the
feeling of satisfaction given during his term of
office. The other old member was also re-
turned with a large majority. Well no one
ought to complain, our members (councillors)
have fought hard for the wants of the ward
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L to R. J. M. Burns, V. A. Harding
 S. W. Burns, P. L. Basham
 E. J. Vinall, Pearson
 Harris Pearson

Front row
 L to R H. W. Baylow, J. G. Somerville,
 Dr. R. M. Kinross
 J. G. Hawkins,

14-9-1933

P. L. Basham

PHOTOCAMPERA VAKSOWS

Photo of members
 who formed the
 New March in D. A.

Guernsey Battle

Guernsey Cattle Society
OF
Australasia

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN BRANCH.

OFFICE-BEARERS, 1934.

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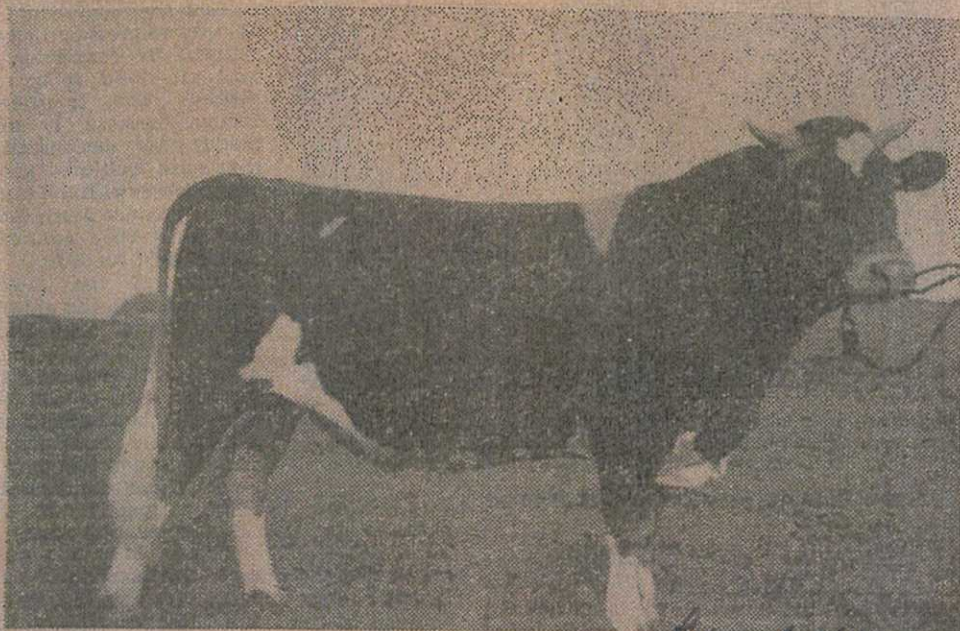
Bulls	-	-	2550 to 3210
Cows	-	-	3945 to 5188

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1002 MAY ROSE'S LADDIE 3rd OF THE MASSE (Imp.) (5741, P.S.), *Guernsey 1937 + 1938*
 cently imported by the Department of Agriculture, N.S.W., for the Wollongbar Experiment Farm, Guernsey Stud.
 Awarded the Guernsey championship at the Lismore Show last month.

"PLEASANT BANKS" GUERNSEY STUD

Established 1927



Yarraview Benedictine *Champs Adelaide 1939*

Purchased from Capt. A. E. T. Payne, Victoria. 1st prize yearling bull, 1938 Melb. Royal; sire Honoria's Benefactor (imp. Guernsey Island), Champ. Melb. 1937; Res. Champ. Melb., 1938; dam—Clara's Fashion 7th (imp. Guernsey Island). Res. Champ. Melb., 1937, and as senior 2-year-old produced 400 lb. fat.; senr. 3, 439 lb.; senr. 4, 492 lb. (273 days). Founded and maintained on world-famed "Sequel" blood lines.

1938 awards include Adelaide Royal Champ. and Res. Champ. Cows, also 10 first, 4 second and 1 third prize Southern Agricultural (Port Elliot).

Winners of AMSCOL Cup against all breeds; trophy of S.A. branch of Guernsey Cattle Society for Best Exhibit of Guernsey Cattle, Mt. Barker.

Senior herd sire Yarraview Governor 2nd:—Winner of Bull and Progeny prize 1938, Adelaide Royal; Sire, Yarraview Gem 2nd; 1st 2-yr-old Melb. and best male 3 yrs. and under, 1934; dam, Yarraview Jennie A.R., at 4 yrs. old produced 8,639 lb. milk, 5.5 per cent.; 480.87 lb. fat (273 days). *1st 3 yrs old in milk Adelaide Royal 1938*

Recently purchased from one of the leading Victorian breeders 16 specially selected females, including a Nundorah (N.S.W.) bred cow and heifers by imported bulls.

BASHAM BROS.

The Largest Guernsey Breeders in S.A.

"Pleasant Banks" Port Elliott
 South Australia

The Original 1453

PLEASANT BANKS

where the better

GUERNSEYS

have been bred since

1927

Present Herd Sire

YARRAVIEW RESOLUTE

Line bred to

Camilla's Majestic of Maple Lodge (imp.)

In future Guerneys bred at Pleasant Banks

will carry the prefix

M E R S I D E

PHILL BASHAM

Pleasant Banks

Box 17 Port Elliot Phone 27

Corporation Minutes

(Continued from page 1)

Building Applications

The following building plans were approved conditionally in terms of the Building Surveyor's reports: Brandwood Motors, proposed shops, Victoria Street; Brandwood Motors, proposed shops (amended plan), Victoria Street.

Appointment of Bank Operators: Resolved that the accounts with the A.N.Z. Bank Ltd. and the State Bank of S.A. be operated upon by the signatures of the mayor and town clerk or any two councillors and the town clerk.

Proposed re-subdivision — R. I. Phillips — Lots 4 and 5, Part Section 15, Hd. of Encounter Bay, laid out as Victor Harbour West: Resolved that Mr. Phillips be advised that on receipt of the proposal from the Town Planner, the Council's approval could be given.

Proposed re-subdivision — R. I. and H. E. Tucker — Port Victor, being Section 16 of the Hundred of Encounter Bay: Resolved that the application be not approved, as, in the Council's view, it was undesirable to create separate titles for such small frontages.

Proposed Zoning Bylaw: Consideration of this matter was further deferred.

Proposed conference of constituent Councils on financing the hospital additions: It was resolved that the District Council of Encounter Bay be informed that the Town Council could be prepared to confer with other constituent Councils provided the chairman and secretary of the Hospital Board were present at the meeting.

General Business

The following resolutions were carried: That the town clerk make enquiries into the cost of erecting and operating a fountain in Grosvenor Gardens, and report to the next meeting; resolved that hall hire be waived for the use of the Town Hall on Friday, July 18 (tonight), when an entertainment would be held in support of the fund for proposed additions to the South Coast District Hospital; that Mrs. Sedunary and Page purchase a coloured print of Her Majesty the Queen for the Council Chamber; that the town clerk's action in keeping a separate account of income and expenditure on Ocean Court be endorsed; that the town clerk take up with the head gardener the problem of eradicating kuyu grass in Grantley Avenue; that the sealing of Leeper Street be given first ad-making priority from general revenue as distinct from any undertaken under Government grant.

FROM THE GOLF COURSE.

Ideal weather conditions were appreciated by club members last Saturday and excellent scores were recorded in all grades. Doug Broadbent led A graders with a nett 68, followed by D. C. Cott, who returned a nett 70.

L. Penny has taken a while to settle down to the tricky course and he produced his best golf to date on B grade with a nett 67. He is two strokes ahead of Geoff. Ingey (69) and two others to break their handicaps were Les. Iker and Ken Carmichael.

Doug Jenkins continued his good form of last week; evident the handicapper has not yet found his mark. He defeated John Brown on a count back, returning 65's. John continues to improve and only needs to tighten his short game to reach his handicap still further.

LATE MR. C. W. H. BASHAM

With the passing of Charles William Hussey Basham, aged 95, Port Elliot has lost its oldest resident. Mr. Basham was born at "Pleasant Banks," Middleton, in June, 1863, and spent his life on the land, retiring to "Pinecroft," Murray Terrace, Port Elliot, in 1934.

He was the son of Charles A. and Catherine Basham (nee Hussey). His father purchased the broadacres of Pleasant Banks, stretching from Port Elliot to Middleton, from I. B. Strangways shortly after he and his brother William returned from a successful trip to the gold diggings of Mt. Alexander (Bendigo). This property is still carried by Mr. Basham's sons, and today runs some of the finest dairy cattle in S.A. In Mr. Basham's day it was mostly mixed farming — sheep, cattle, wheat and hay, with the usual sidelines, and a working day from dawn to dusk.

Mr. Basham was a foundation member of the Southern Agricultural Society, a life member and also president for a term. His memory went back to the oldtime ploughing matches which were the forerunners of the societies of today. Teams throughout the district competed and the day concluded with the presentation of prizes at a dinner in the evening. He was also a foundation member of the original Agricultural Bureau of Port Elliot.

He was educated at Middleton school and in his younger days was a great sport. Season after season he took part in cricket, football, roller skating and even tilting. He owned a penny-farthing bicycle and thought nothing of a day trip to Adelaide, stay overnight and return the following day. In later life he was a keen bowler and a life member of the Elliot club, where a green has been named in his honour.

In 1883 he married Blanche Winifred Scrymgeour, the family being Hubert, Dorothy, Edith, Rhoda, Philip, Norah and Bernard; also Reginald and Charles deceased. There are ten grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Basham predeceased him by four years at 87. Mr. Basham was an original trustee of Middleton Institute and served several terms on the Port Elliot District Council representing Middleton Ward. He was a lifetime adherent of St. Jude's, to which his grandfather, William Basham, who settled at Hindmarsh Valley in the early 40's, presented the bell in 1854; it still calls to service.

Mr. Basham's memory was clear and he recalled the early days when aborigines on walkabout called at Pleasant Banks for a handout of tucker; the days of the old horse-drawn railway and the roaring shipping days at Port Elliot. His father built the Royal Family Hotel and he well remembered the planting of the giant Norfolk Island pine at the rear of the hotel. With his alert mind he was a mine of information of the district's early days. He had remarkable health throughout his life, but of late years was cared for by his daughters, Sister Edith and Miss Norah Basham. Nothing gave him greater pleasure than to discuss farm affairs with his sons, and he was always keenly interested in their successes at the Royal Adelaide and district shows.

The service to his memory was conducted by Rev. F. B. Hewitson and St. Jude's was filled with his friends. The funeral at the Victor Harbour Cemetery was one of the largest for many years.

Victor Harbour Times

Friday, July 18, 1958.

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DAVOREN BROS.

opposite Golf Club House on
"Pleasant Road" by Mrs. J. W. Tripp
wife of President in July 1936

Entirely built by Voluntary Labour
The structure is of Brick & has 4 rooms.

9 HOLE GOLF Course opened ANZAC Day 1933
by Mr. J. W. Tripp

Nearby William Basham operated a Flour Mill, 1863-1880. He also had built an iron paddle steamer the "Jolly Miller," which had 93 gross tons and 83 net tons and being built in 1866 by Hooker and Curson, Goolwa, she measured 90' 7" X 18' 5" X 5' 7". With a steam engine of 16 nominal horsepower, one deck, a round stern and being clinker built she is supposed to be the first iron steamer built in South Australia as distinct from those imported in sections from overseas. This vessel is now sunk in the Murray River near the Pyap Pumping Station about 60' from the bank. In the days of W. Basham, 1800-1886, and his son C. A. Basham, 1826-1907, butter, cheese, eggs, bacon, and flour from the mill were traded up the river and in exchange wheat and wool were brought back. Later C. W. H. Basham, 1863-1958, and a man hand-milked 60 cows at Pleasant Banks, the milk was delivered to a Dairy Factory conducted by his father and uncle, 1890, at Port Elliot. Commercial cropping of wheat, hay, oats, and barley was done and sheep were also carried. P. L. Basham commenced work on commercial cropping and changed to stud dairy cattle in 1927.

Medics in use are Burr, Barrel, Cluster, Harbinger, all proving successful.

The farm is at present carrying 72 head of cattle, ranging over all ages. Originally stock water was obtained from shallow wells about 2' to 8' deep, behind the sandhills, which proved sufficient for stock but not for irrigation. These were used until a reservior was constructed at Hindmarsh Valley, when the water mains were connected for stock water with troughs installed in most paddocks. Water for domestic use has always been caught in rain water tanks. Bores have been sunk to a depth of 600' but the water has not been used because of the high salt content and lack of quantity. Test holes have been sunk for the exploration of minerals but only low grade copper was found and this proved uneconomical to work.

We experience a temperate climate which normally has no great extremes in temperature or rainfall. The rainfall is fairly consistent with falls ranging from 10" to 28" as shown on the accompanying graphs. Due to the coastal situation frosts are infrequent.

1969 School Project

40'

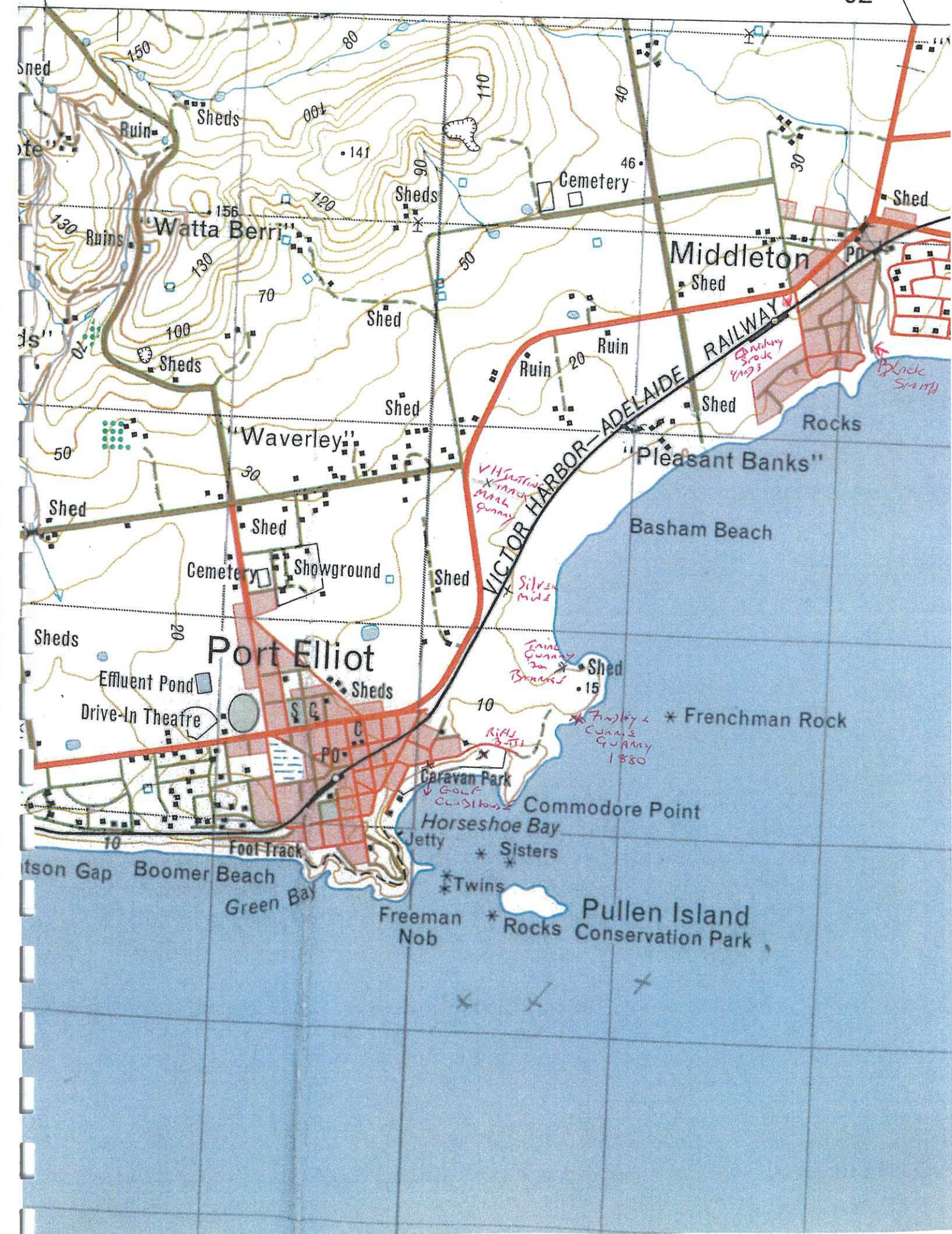
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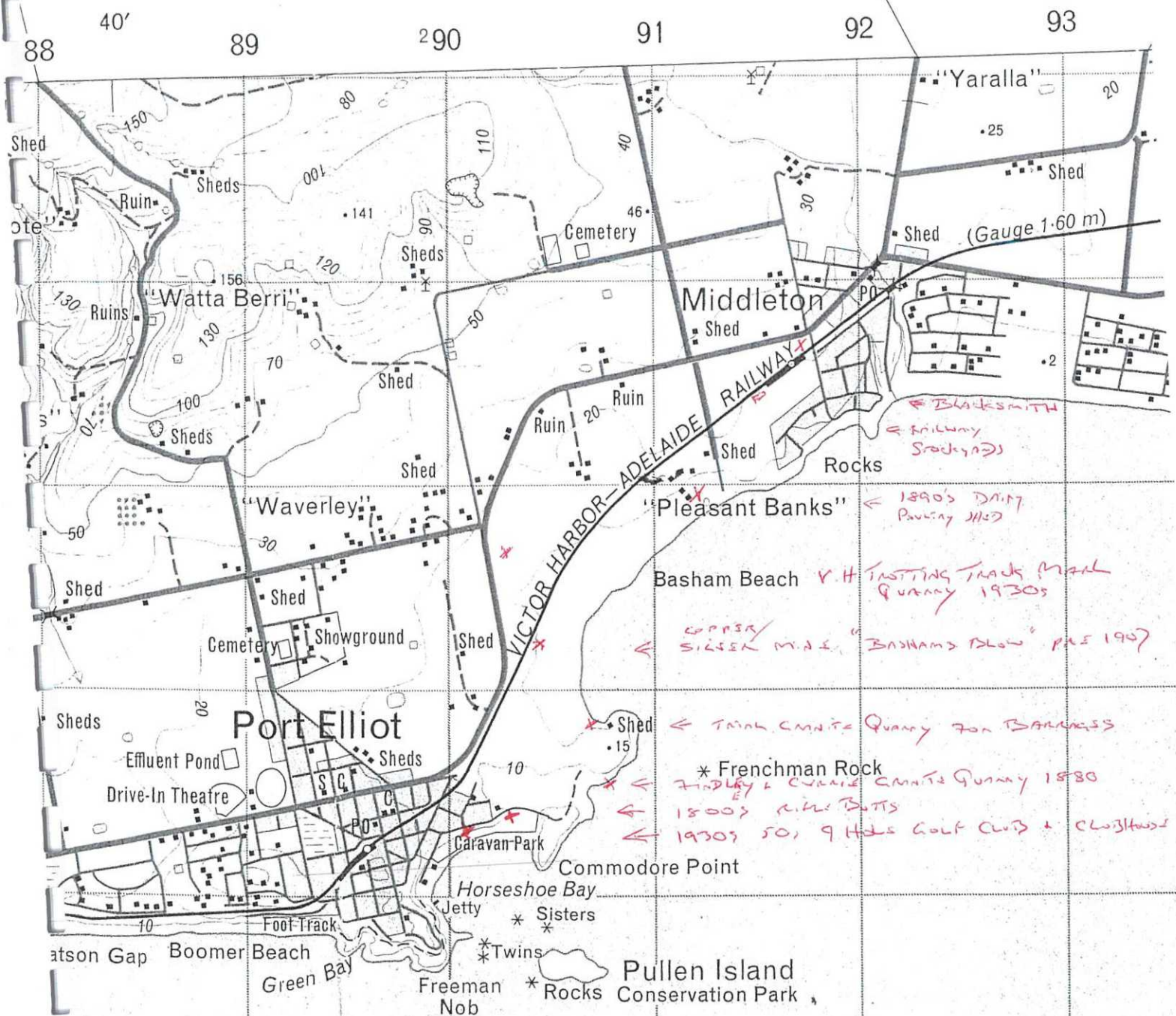
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COMPASS 19 km

MOUNT COMPASS 22 km

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2000

Dam which saved "PLEASANT BANKS" DURING
1914-1915 DROUGHT

NOW BEING PLANTED OVER [REDACTED]

TO COVER UP MORE OF THE EUROPEAN HEATHLAND
OF THE RESERVE.

HERITAGE ASSET MANAGEMENT

"Pleasant Banks"

National Estate Australian Heritage Data Base

Register of the National Estate

Class – Historic I D 7764

Place File Number 3/09/086/0039

PORT ELLIOT AND GOOLWA HERITAGE STUDY by E. L. Noack, S. Marsden, J. C. Dallwitz Page 113
Middleton Ward "Pleasant Banks" Recommendation B type of item (Building complete).

Appendix C National Trust Recorded List 2279 "Pleasant Banks" R L

ASPECT STUDIOS 2018 MANAGEMENT PLAN.

3.2.2 EUROPEAN CULTURAL INTERPRETATION

Page 13 "The European settlement & farming heritage of the area will continue to be recognized via retention of an open farming landscape at the Middleton end of the Reserve adjacent "Pleasant Banks" homestead.

SOUTH COAST DRAFT MASTER PLAN 2007

OBJECTIVES

To Preserve indigenous and European heritage.

Maintaining individual character.... By preserving rural areas between Port Elliot and Middleton.

The South Coast has unique heritage features.

2.1 Irreplaceable cultural heritage sites
Coastal rural character

2.2 Preserve productive agricultural land
Buildings of historic significance which should be preserved and enhanced

2.2.3 Natural environment, heritage and agricultural productivity are to be protected.

BUSHFIRE MANAGEMENT ZONE STANDARD AND GUIDELINE 14/6/2017

PURPOSE:- To reduce bushfire risk to life, property and the environment

6.6 No heath or shrub understory are to be within 2metres of an asset to be protected.

8.2 Conserve significant cultural and heritage assets (National and State listed Heritage sites).

ASSET PROTECTION ZONE

Designed to reduce the fire spread, intensity, radiant heat and direct flame contact to an asset.

There is vegetation AGAINST and AROUND THREE sides of the Poultry sheds/fodder room building and around the tank and wall and growing into the milk room of the dairy/stables on the hill. This all needs to be cut down and poisoned sooner than as possible. NOT to be pulled out of the ground which will destroy the walls.

Do not let P. Minards anywhere near the job and those buildings, whose unwritten plan is to reduce the European footprint on the Reserve as much as possible.

FLEURIEU BUSHFIRE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

4.2.3 Bushfire attack level B.A.L. Radiant Heat damage

With vegetation touching the Poultry sheds/fodder room building and the limestone wall and milk room of the dairy/stables the Radiant Heat damage will be catastrophic.

WHERE IS THE ASET PROTECTION OF THESE BUILDINGS ???

BUILDINGS BEING DELIBERATELY DESTROYED BY FAILURE TO MAINTAIN AND REPAIR.

Removal of ridge capping and gable ends on dairy/stables. NOT REPLACED.

Removal of roof over the engine room. NOT REPLACED

Failure to repair sliding doors on the loft.

Failure to repair/replace windows in milk room.

Failure to repair/replace sliding door in milk room.

WHAT ARE THE COUNCIL HERITAGE STAFF FOR???

Part of Submission to Alexandra Council/councillors
Oct 2023



Government
of South Australia

STATE BUSHFIRE COORDINATION COMMITTEE

Fire Management Zone Standard and Guidance for Use

19-3-2020

This document defines the standards for the establishment of Fire Management Zones, and provides some guidance for use within an approved fire management plan in South Australia

- Tree canopies within the A-zone should be separated by at least 2 m⁸. Keep the lower branches on mature trees pruned to a minimum of 2 m above the ground.
- Manage understorey plants in the A-zone so that the leaf area of the vegetation is not vertically or horizontally continuous. A disconnected 'clumping' of shrubs is more desirable than even connected coverage. Separate shrubs and trees to minimise vertical fuel 'ladders'.
- Dead shrubs/understorey plants within the A-zone should be removed.
- Grasses within the A-zone should be reduced to an average height of 10 cm.
- No heath or shrub understorey species are to be within 2 m of the asset to be protected.
- Vegetation clearance can be undertaken within 20 m of an approved dwelling (apart from large trees with a trunk circumference of 2 m or greater (measured 1 m from the base of the tree) (NV Act).
- Where the asset is a building, tree branches overhanging the roof should be removed or trimmed to at least 2 m clear of the roof.
- Where approved, prescribed burning can achieve the desired fuel reduction outcome
- Fine fuel levels in the A-zone should be maintained to keep surface and shrub level fine fuels at Moderate or lower (as an average across the zone) as defined in the *Overall Fuel Hazard Guide for South Australia*.

5 BUSHFIRE BUFFER ZONES

5.1 Definition of Bushfire Buffer Zones

A B-zone is an area maintained to not exceed High overall fuel hazard levels (as an average throughout the zone) aimed at minimising risks to life, property, and environmental assets by slowing the fire's rate of spread, reducing its intensity, and minimising fire spotting potential over short to medium distances.

5.2 Purpose of Bushfire Buffer Zones

A B-zone may be created beyond an A-zone to provide additional fuel management to reduce the risk of bushfire and is often best utilised to complement an A-zone around a significant asset or settlement. However, it is not intended that B-zones will be created for single dwellings in rural areas.

- A B-zone is designed to:
 - reduce fire spread, intensity, and short-medium distance spotting
 - increase the area of reduced fire behaviour near significant assets
 - provide an area of potential advantage for firefighters to suppress a larger bushfire
 - reduce the impact of bushfire burning a whole large block of native vegetation or several adjacent smaller areas of native vegetation
 - reduce the potential for a bushfire to burn out of vegetated land into surrounding land.

5.3 Managing Bushfire Buffer Zones

B-zones should be maintained to ensure that the overall fuel hazard does not exceed High (as an average throughout the zone).

⁸ See *Landscaping for Bushfire – Garden Design and Plant Selection*, Country Fire Authority, Victoria for more detail.

SA Heritage Register

Nomination form

South Australian HERITAGE COUNCIL

To help your nomination be successful, please fill out this form with as much information as possible.
Feel free to expand the answer fields as much as you require or append information to the form.


Please note that places which have been nominated during past three years will not be reconsidered by the South Australian Heritage Council unless you can provide significant new information not provided through the previous nomination and assessment.



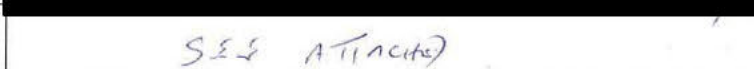
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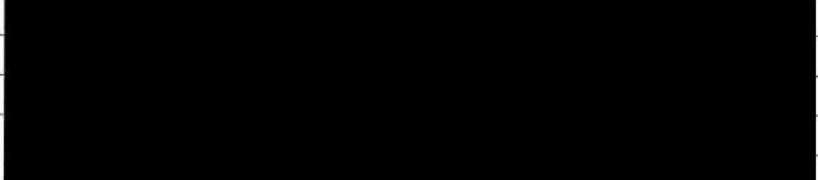
Your local historical society or heritage adviser may be of assistance OR you may telephone an assessment officer in Heritage South Australia on (08) 8124 4960.

A. Nominated Place *"Pleasant Banks" Blacksmith Buildings*

1. Name	
Name of Place / Object:	<i>BLACKSMITH BUILDINGS AT</i>
Any other or former name(s):	<i>"PLEASANT BANKS"</i>
Is the place already on another heritage list?	<i>No But "Pleasant Banks" House is SEE ATTACHED</i>

2. Location					
Street Address:					
	Suburb / Town: <i>PORT ELLIOT</i>		Post Code: <i>5212</i>		
Local Council Name:					
Land Description: (if known)	Title:	Volume: <i>3964</i>	Folio: <i>12</i>	Parcel Type:	Parcel No:
	Plan Type:	Plan No:	Section: <i>2303</i>	Hundred: <i>GOOLWA</i>	
GPS Location/s: (If known)	Longitude / Easting / X		Latitude / Northing / Y (Datum =)		

3. Ownership	
Name of Owner(s):	
Contact person: (if different from owner explain relationship)	
Postal Address:	 <i>12</i>
Phone Number:	
Ownership History:	<i>SEE ATTACHED</i>

4. Nominator (your details)	
Your Name/s:	
Organisation/Position:	
Daytime Phone:	
Fax:	
Postal Address:	

SA Heritage Register

Nomination form

South Australian
HERITAGE COUNCIL

D. Heritage Significance

7. Statement of State Significance - Why is the place or object important to South Australia?

It is of State heritage significance because

SSS Artillery

8. Significance Criteria

The South Australian *Heritage Places Act 1993* lists seven criteria by which places are assessed as 'State significant.' Please tick the criteria you feel the place demonstrates and explain your reasons.

- ☒ It demonstrates important aspects of the evolution or pattern of the State's history.
- ☒ It has rare, uncommon or endangered qualities that are of cultural significance.
- ☒ It may yield information that will contribute to an understanding of the State's history, including its natural history.
- ☒ It is an outstanding representative of a particular class of places of cultural significance.
- ☒ It demonstrates a high degree of creative, aesthetic or technical accomplishment or is an outstanding representative of particular construction techniques or design characteristics.
- ☒ It has strong cultural or spiritual associations for the community or a group within it.
- ☒ It has a special association with the life or work of a person or organisation or an event of historical importance.

SA Heritage Register

Nomination form

South Australian HERITAGE COUNCIL

The South Australian Heritage Council is committed to transparency in relation to the listing process and wishes to enhance public confidence in the nomination, listing and decision-making process. The Council's policy is to make nominations for State heritage listing and submissions on provisional entries publicly available via webpage or to interested parties. The Council will adhere to the Privacy Principles and your name and personal details will not be released.

I/we, [REDACTED]
to be heritage listed.

nominate "Pleasant Banks" Blacksmith

The information I/we have provided is correct to my/our knowledge.

Your Signature/s: [REDACTED]

Date: 5th March 2024

Nomination Form Checklist

Please check that your nomination includes:

- ☐ A clear indication of the location of the place or object (including map/s). Where a number of features are nominated, show the location of each and/or a boundary surrounding the significant elements of the site.
- ☐ A history of the place or object explaining important aspects relevant to the nomination.
This should generally help support arguments of cultural significance.
- ☐ A clear description of the nominated place or object/s.
- ☐ A statement of significance and indication on how the place or object satisfies one or more of the significance criteria.
- ☐ Have you taken the opportunity to discuss the nomination with a heritage assessment officer? It is strongly advised you to do so prior to submitting this nomination.

Email: DEWHeritage@sa.gov.au

Post: Executive Officer, South Australian Heritage Council

Department for Environment and Water

GPO Box 1047, Adelaide SA 5001

SA HERITAGE REGISTER.

A. NOMINATED PLACE

1. NAME OF PLACE.

BLACKSMITH building

Built after 1856 and before 1894 (first photographic evidence)

FORMER NAME. Still known as "Pleasant Banks".

IS THE PLACE ALREADY ON ANOTHER HERITAGE LIST?

NO. BUT adjacent to "Pleasant Banks" homestead which is on:

National Estate Australian Heritage Data Base

Register of the National Estate class - Historic I D 7764

Place File Number 3/09/086/0039

Port Elliot and Goolwa Heritage Study by E. Noack, S. Marsden, J C. Dallwitz

Middleton Ward

1. "Pleasant Banks" Recommendation B Type of Item (Building complete).

Appendix C

The National Trust List, Port Elliot, (Page 54, 1979 Register).

List 2279 "Pleasant Banks" R L Basham's Beach Road. C 1856

2. LOCATION

STREET ADDRESS.

[REDACTED]

LOCAL COUNCIL NAME. Alexandrina Council

LAND DESCRIPTION: Volume: 3964 Folio: 12 Section: Part 2303 Hundred of Goolwa

3. OWNER SHIP

NAME OF OWNER.

[REDACTED]

POSTAL ADDRESS:

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

PHONE NUMBER:

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

4 NOMINATOR

YOUR NAME:

[REDACTED]

ORGANISATION/POSITION:

[REDACTED]

DAYTIME PHONE NUMBER:

[REDACTED]

POSTAL ADDRESS:

[REDACTED]

OWNERSHIP HISTORY

William Bartley of Adelaide, Solicitor, 9 July, 1853

Sir Henry Edward Fox Young, Governor of South Australia, 26 November, 1853

Charles Abraham Basham 30 year lease 1 December 1856

Charles Abraham Basham purchase title, 22 June 1865

Charles William Hussey Basham 13 March 1908

Phillip Lancelot Basham and Bernard Horatio Basham 24 August 1939

Phillip Lancelot Basham 12 January 1953

Phillip Lancelot Basham sold Part of Section 2303 on 15 November 1972

Compulsory acquisition from A. W. Booth 1976 by the State Government of South Australia

District Council of Port Elliot and Goolwa 99 year lease signed 12 May 1981 commenced 24 April 1981.

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NOMINATOR

YOUR NAME:-

[REDACTED]

ORGANISATION/POSITION

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

DAYTIME PHONE :-

[REDACTED] [REDACTED]

FAX

POSTAL ADDRESS:-

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

EMAIL ADDRESS

B. DESCRIPTION

5 DESCRIPTION OF NOMINATED PLACE:

3 Walls of limestone for open east facing building.

Northern wall is also the southern wall of east facing building for storage of horsedrawn vehicles.

Corrugated iron roof with wooden rafters.

Cement floors except for earthen floor in northern section.

½ round coping top to the walls.

Located 6 metres from "Pleasant Banks" homestead back door, inside the garden wall.

Western Stone Wall 24 metres approx.

Southern Wall 3 metres approx.

Window in Southern Wall 600mm high x 800 mm wide

Height 2300 metres

SECTION MEASUREMENTS:

Rainwater Tank 5 x 3 metres approx.

Blacksmith 13 x 3 metres approx.

Winery 6 metres x 3 metres

CURRENT CONDITION :

In good repair.

MODIFICATIONS:

SOUTHERN SECTION 5 x 3 metres with 600mm thick walls was originally built as a Rainwater Tank, after 1856.

Converted to a Laundry early 1900s, with a doorway in north eastern wall added and a window 600 x 800mm added.

A copper with a flue was added against the western wall and through the roof, opposite the doorway. There is still a mark indicating where the flue went up against the wall. Used as a laundry sometime between 1893-1934.

1960s to 2021 was used to store coke, then briquettes for the slow combustion stove.

1970 BLACKSMITH SECTION had cement floor put in.

Late 1990s Metal rod bars added above the galvanized iron wall on eastern side with a lockable door to combat theft.

1960s-1980s Northern section was used as a Fern garden.

Early 2000s the Northern section brush roof and brush wall were removed.

DO YOU BELIEVE THERE MAY BE HISTORICAL ITEMS UNDER THE GROUND?

Not to my knowledge. No necessity for an archaeological investigation.

DATE YOU INSPECTED THE PLACE?

2ND March 2024

HAVE YOU HAD ANY CONTACT WITH THE OWNER?

[REDACTED]

CURRENT USE OF THE PLACE.

Southern section empty.

Blacksmith section - everything still in place, forge, swedge block, anvil, tools, carpenters storage cabinet (from 1800s) and storage space for historical items.

Norther section open space.

ORIGINAL OR FORMER USES:

Built after 1856 and before 1894 (first photographic evidence).

Southern section originally built as a Rainwater Tank, then early 1900s as a laundry.

From 1964 to 2021 store coke then briquettes for slow combustion stove.

Blacksmith section still same uses.

Northern section was originally used by Charles Abraham Basham to make wine.

LONG TERM THREATS:

Arson and vandalism.

NAME OF BUILDER:

Unknown.

ANY OTHER INFORMATION:

The Rainwater Tank was converted into a Laundry for the home help for Blanche Basham sometime between 1893 and 1934 when she and Charles William Hussey Basham lived at "Pleasant Banks". They retired into Port Elliot in 1934.

In 1964 when the wood stove in the kitchen was replaced with a Scottish Esse Fairy coke burning stove the laundry was used to store coke then briquettes until 2021.

The Blacksmith section was always known as "The Blacksmith Shop" although I have no information indicating that anyone in the family ever did Blacksmithing for commercial purposes.

Phill Basham was still making tools and doing farm repairs by blacksmithing in early 1970s.

One day several members of the Port Elliot Surf Life Saving Club, (Phill was the Patron and past President), were watching Phill blacksmithing. He warned them to step back otherwise they would "wear the sparks". They ignored him until he hit the iron on the anvil, then they quickly stepped away, as the sparks hit their bare legs.!

Some of the long wooden shelves on the western wall are from the timber fence which went around the dam, situated on the Port Elliot side of "The Gap" in the sandhills, which saved the farm during the 1914-1915 drought.

The Northern Section was originally built with a roof of brush and a brush wall on the eastern side. With a doorway on south eastern side.

Charles Abraham Basham used that room to make wine.

His Father William Basham developed the "Black Mammoth" Grape, on his property at Hindmarsh Valley.

Charles A. Basham allowed himself 2 tablespoons of wine each night.

Phill Basham lined the stone walls with halved car tyres to make a "Fern House" for his wife Gwen Basham. It was used this way from 1960s-1980s. The tyres and soil, and brush roof and brush wall were removed in early 2000s.

The rainwater tank, on the stand next to the brush wall and next to the building for the storage of horsedrawn vehicles was also removed in early 2000s with the stone tank stand remaining.

C. HISTORY

6. ORIGINS AND HISTORY

YEARS OF CONSTRUCTION.

After 1856 and before photograph of 1894.

NAME OF DESIGNER/ARCHITECT.

Unknown. Charles Abraham Basham would have had specifications for the uses he needed for the building.

HISTORY OF THE NOMINATED PLACE.

Part of the "Pleasant Banks" complex of farm buildings.

"Pleasant Banks" homestead is already on Heritage lists.

HISTORICAL SOURCES USED TO SUPPORT YOUR NOMINATION:

Basham family photographs and notes from interviews with [REDACTED] Basham born 6/2/1903 and died 1/3/1976.

D. HERITAGE SIGNIFICANCE

7. STATEMENT OF STATE SIGNIFICANCE:

This line of buildings indicates the self sufficiency of early settler families in providing for themselves with Water supply, making their own items by Blacksmithing, and making their own wine.

The "Pleasant Banks" homestead is already on Heritage lists.

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A. Nominated Place

1920 Dairy and Water Trough

1. Name	
Name of Place / Object:	1920 DAIRY
Any other or former name(s):	"PLEASANT BANKS"
Is the place already on another heritage list?	No But "PLEASANT BANKS" (Heritage) is 555 ATTACHED

2. Location					
Street Address:	BASILIAN BEACH ROAD				
	Suburb / Town: PONT ELLIOT		Post Code: 5212		
Local Council Name:	ALEXANDRIA COUNCIL				
Land Description: (if known)	Title:	Volume:	Folio:	Parcel Type:	Parcel No:
		5744	925		
	Plan Type:	Plan No:	Section:	Hundred:	
			2303	GOOLWA	
GPS Location/s: (If known)	Longitude / Easting / X		Latitude / Northing / Y (Datum =)		

3. Ownership	
Name of Owner(s):	
Contact person: (if different from owner explain relationship)	
Postal Address:	Street Address:
	Suburb / Town: Post Code:
Phone Number:	
Ownership History:	555 ATTACHED

4. Nominator (your details)	
Your Name/s:	
Organisation/Position:	
Daytime Phone:	
Fax:	
Postal Address:	

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I/we, [REDACTED]
to be heritage listed.

nominate 1920 Dairy and Water Troughs

The information I/we have provided is correct to my/our knowledge.

Your Signature/s: [REDACTED]

Date: 5th March 2024

Nomination Form Checklist

Please check that your nomination includes:

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A. NOMINATED PLACE

1. NAME OF PLACE.

1920 Limestone Dairy in Ratalang Basham Beach Conservation Reserve

FORMER NAME. "Pleasant Banks"

IS THE PLACE ALREADY ON ANOTHER HERITAGE LIST?

NO. BUT "Pleasant Banks" homestead is on:-

National Estate Australian Heritage Data Base

Register of the National Estate class – Historic I D 7764

Place File Number 3/09/086/0039

Port Elliot and Goolwa Heritage Study by E. Noack, S. Marsden, J. C. Dallwitz.

Middleton Ward

1. "Pleasant Banks" Recommendation B Type of item (Building complete)

Appendix C

The National Trust list, Port Elliot, (Page 54, 1979 Register)

List 2279 "Pleasant Banks" R L, Basham's Beach Road. C 1856

2. LOCATION.

STREET ADDRESS. Basham's Beach Road, Port Elliot

LOCAL COUNCIL NAME. Alexandrina Council.

LAND DESCRIPTION Formerly Section 2303 Hundred of Goolwa

3. OWNERSHIP.

NAME OF OWNER

CONTACT PERSON

POSTAL ADDRESS

PHONE NUMBER

OWNERSHIP HISTORY

William Bartley of Adelaide, Solicitor, 9 July, 1853

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Phillip Lancelot Basham and Bernard Horatio Basham 24 August 1939

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Phillip Lancelot Basham sold Part of Section 2303 on 15 November 1972

Compulsory acquisition from A. W. Booth 1976 by the State Government of South Australia

District Council of Port Elliot and Goolwa 99 year lease signed 12 May 1981 commenced 24 April 1981.

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NOMINATOR

YOUR NAME:-

[REDACTED]

ORGANISATION/POSITION

[REDACTED]

DAYTIME PHONE :-

[REDACTED]

FAX

POSTAL ADDRESS:-

[REDACTED]

EMAIL ADDRESS

B DESCRIPTION

5. DESCRIPTION OF THE NOMINATED PLACE

DESCRIPTION OF THE NOMINATED PLACE AND ITS CURRENT CONDITION

1920 LIMESTONE DAIRY

Building of 3 sides, open to the east. Galvanised iron roof, wooden rafters, 4 upright posts rubbed smooth by all the cattle standing in the bails, over possibly, 50 years.

½ round coping to the top of the walls

Doorway in southern wall

Western Wall 6.750 metres approx

Southern Wall 8.100 metres approx

Northern Wall 5.500 metres approx.

Brick flooring , on the eastern side edged with 13 granite blocks , up to .300 to .650mm long and .300mm wide which are from the Findlay and Currie Quarry near Crockery Bay.

One block has blasting channels in it.

CURRENT CONDITION

Roofing and rafters need replacing.

There are architects plans to DEMOLISH roof supporting posts, 1 is an original, and to

Demolish parts of the walls in the re-roofing process, in the VERY NEAR FUTURE.

The historically inaccurate rebuild needs to be corrected.

MODIFICATIONS

1990 26th July the northern wall fell over, northwards, after 3" rain overnight

1995 August/September Historically inaccurate rebuild by [REDACTED] for the Basham Beach and Horseshoe Bay Advisory Committee for the Port Elliot and Goolwa Council.

Northern wall inaccurate length and shape, a hole was created in the wall with a cog wheel put in as an "artistic touch".

Southern wall, addition of an "artistic" buttress where there was never one previously, there was no damage to the southern wall.

The historically inaccurate rebuild needs to be corrected.

DO YOU BELIEVE THERE MAY BE HISTORICAL ITEMS UNDER THE GROUND.

No. Not to my knowledge

No necessity for an archaeological investigation to be conducted

DATE YOU INSPECTED THE PLACE

2nd March 2024

HAVE YOU HAD ANY CONTACT WITH THE OWNER?

I have contacted a Councillor expressing my concerns about non authentic rebuild instead of correct RESTORATION.

CURRENT USE OF THE PLACE

Historic and tourist component of the Ratalang Basham Beach Conservation Reserve

ORIGINAL OR FORMER USES

1920 Dairy

1930-1973 Guernsey Stud bull shed

ARE THERE ANY CURRENT OR LONG TERM THREATS TO THE NOMINATED PLACE?

Continued and future historically inaccurate [REDACTED] restoration.

Some of which is about to happen in THE VERY NEAR FUTURE – see attached plans

Arson and vandalism

NAME OF BUILDER.

Frederick (Fred) Abbott HAYNES of Middleton 24/8/1849 – 22/2/1931

ANY OTHER INFORMATION

In 1883 Charles Abraham Basham was competing at the Southern Agricultural Show in the in the class for Best Salt Butter, not less than 30lbs, to be made not less than one month. First prize:- One pound to C. A. Basham. 8 entries.

In 1891 Charles William Hussey Basham, a son of C. A. Basham, and a workman milked 60 cows by hand in this dairy. William John Basham and his brother Charles Abraham Basham built and operated the "Basham Bros Dairy Factory" at Port Elliot, which opened in 1891 on the corner of Montpelier Terrace and North Terrace. Charles W. H. Basham delivered the milk to the factory and was paid 4d per gallon. Despite the sale of the Estate of W. J. Basham in 1897, which included the Dairy Factory it remained in Basham family hands until 1921.

Later it was demolished and used as road fill.

This building and others on the Reserve

The inaccurate rebuild of August/September 1995 needs to be corrected.

C HISTORY

6. ORIGINS AND HISTORY

YEARS OF CONSTRUCTION

1920

NAME OF DESIGNER/ARCHITECT

Frederick Abbott Haynes and Charles Abraham Basham

HISTORY OF THE NOMINATED PLACE.

Built 1920, when original dairy at the "Pleasant Banks" homestead was pulled down

1920s photographs show the area used for Poultry production.

1930s-1973 used as a Guernsey Stud Bull shed.

1972 sold by Phillip Lancelot Basham , a son of C.W.H. Basham.

1976 compulsorily acquired from A. W. Booth by the State Government of South Australia as a Regional Park for the use and benefit of the general public. To retain the European cultural heritage and return part of the land to native vegetation and to conserve the aboriginal cultural heritage of the land.

1981 – 2017 Known as The Basham Beach Regional Park.

2017 name was changed to Ratalang Basham Beach Conservation Reserve to recognize both the Aboriginal and European Cultural Heritage of the area,

HISTORICAL SOURCES USED TO SUPPORT YOUR NOMINATION

Basham family history, archives, photographs and documents and notes from interviews with [REDACTED] Phill Basham born 6/2/1903 died 1/3/1976.

Newspaper articles

Articles from Southern Argus 19 May 1866, 8 December 1866, 2 November 1867, 7 March 1868, 6 January 1876, 11 February 1892, 30 June 1892, 11 July 1907. The Evening Journal 5 October 1880. Victor Harbour Times 18 July 1958.

Rust PPK 1995 Master Plan for Basham Beach Regional Park.

Aspect Studios 2018 Master Plan for Ratalang Basham Beach Conservation Reserve.

D. HERITAGE SIGNIFICANCE

7. STATEMENT OF STATE SIGNIFICANCE

"Pleasant Banks" established 1856, was among the earliest farms in the area.

The township/port of Port Elliot was declared in 1854 and 1851.

The "Pleasant Banks" Guernsey Stud established 1927 was significant to the breed on a National and State level.

The buildings are among the last remaining farm buildings in a region which is rapidly losing its farming heritage to urbanization.

The buildings are adjacent to the "Pleasant Banks" homestead which is still in the hands of the Basham Family and illustrates to visitors the farm buildings and farm activities between 1856-1972.

The buildings demonstrate the diversity of farming between 1856-1972

The buildings are among the few remaining buildings built by local builders such as Fred Haynes, and are becoming rarer with continual demolition of old buildings to make way for more modern architecture.

The area illustrates its industries and its exports e.g selling Flour to settlers up the River Murray on William Basham's Paddle Steamer "The Jolly Miller", produced in his Flour Mill on the Basham land in 1870s. Selling Dairy Products from the Basham Bros Dairy Factory in 1890s supplied from the pre 1890s dairy. Growing sheep, pigs, cattle, hay and chaff on the land. There are photographs and information available for use if the Ratalang Basham

Beach Committee/Alexandrina Committee is willing to increase the amount of European Cultural Heritage information available to the visitors to the Reserve.

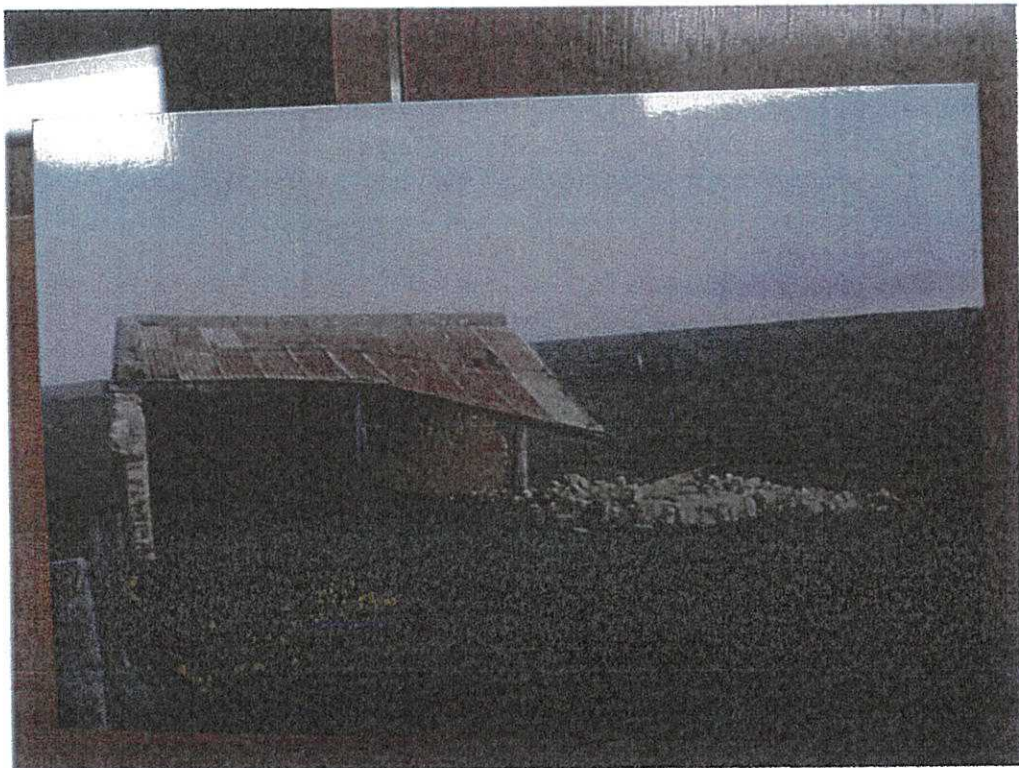
Being part of the Ratalang Basham Beach Conservation Reserve, the area is visited by people from around the world and informs them of the development of the area.

All the generations of the Basham family have been willing contributors to their community in agricultural, sporting, community services such as Surf Life Saving and CFS, and social fundraising, Show Societies and community clubs since moving into the area in mid 1840s.

E. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

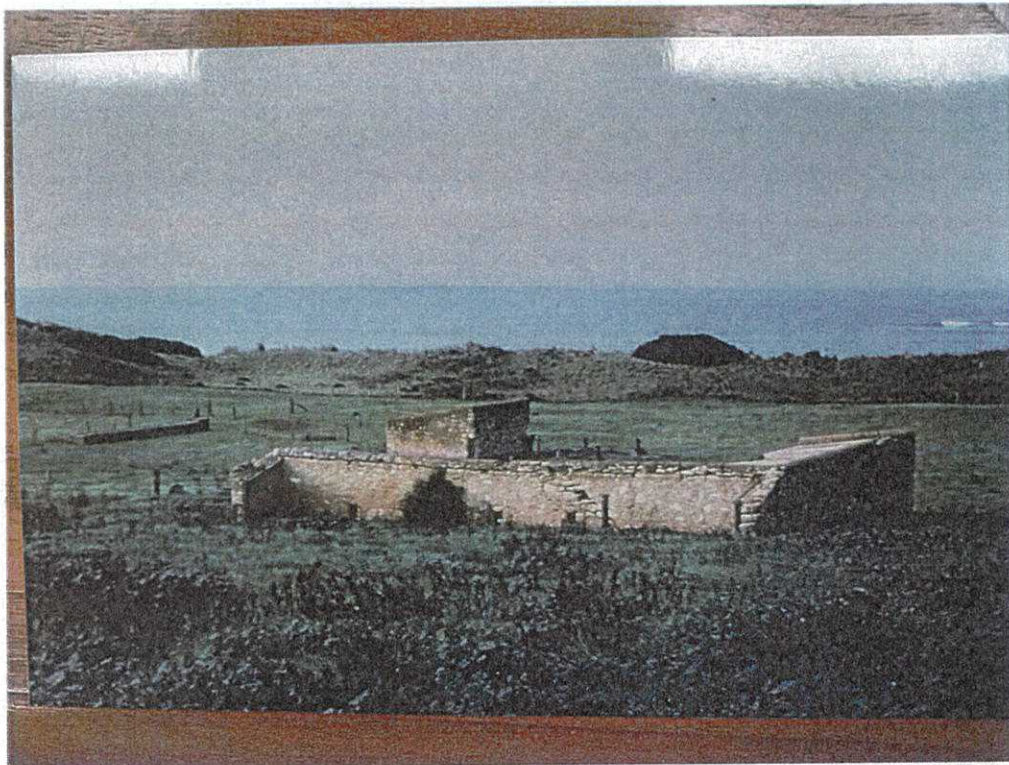
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2nd Dairy at "PLEASANT BANKS"
 Built 1920
 C. W. H. BASHAM & a woman milked 60 cows by HAND MILKS.
 PHOTO MAY 1986 BY M. ANN BASHAM



2nd Dairy at "PLEASANT BANKS" BUILT 1920
 NORTH WALL TELL OVER 26 JULY 1990 AFTER
 3rd OF KIND OVERNIGHT

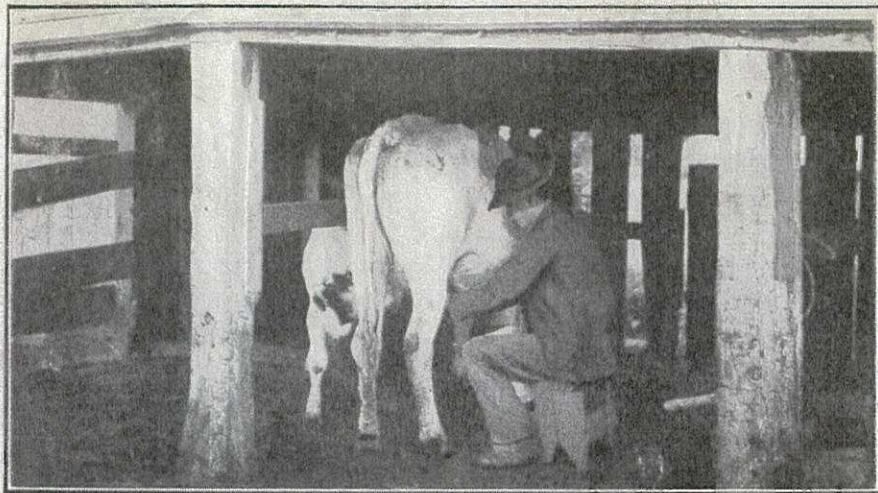
Poultry shed
 2nd Dairy on "Pleasant Bank"
 Both built 1920



may 1986



Site of the well + windmill
 This 2nd Dairy, fodder & poultry shed,
 on hill 1927 stone/1930 dairy used until 1973



To
Charlie
+
Blanche

WILLING HANDS MAKE LABOR LIGHT.

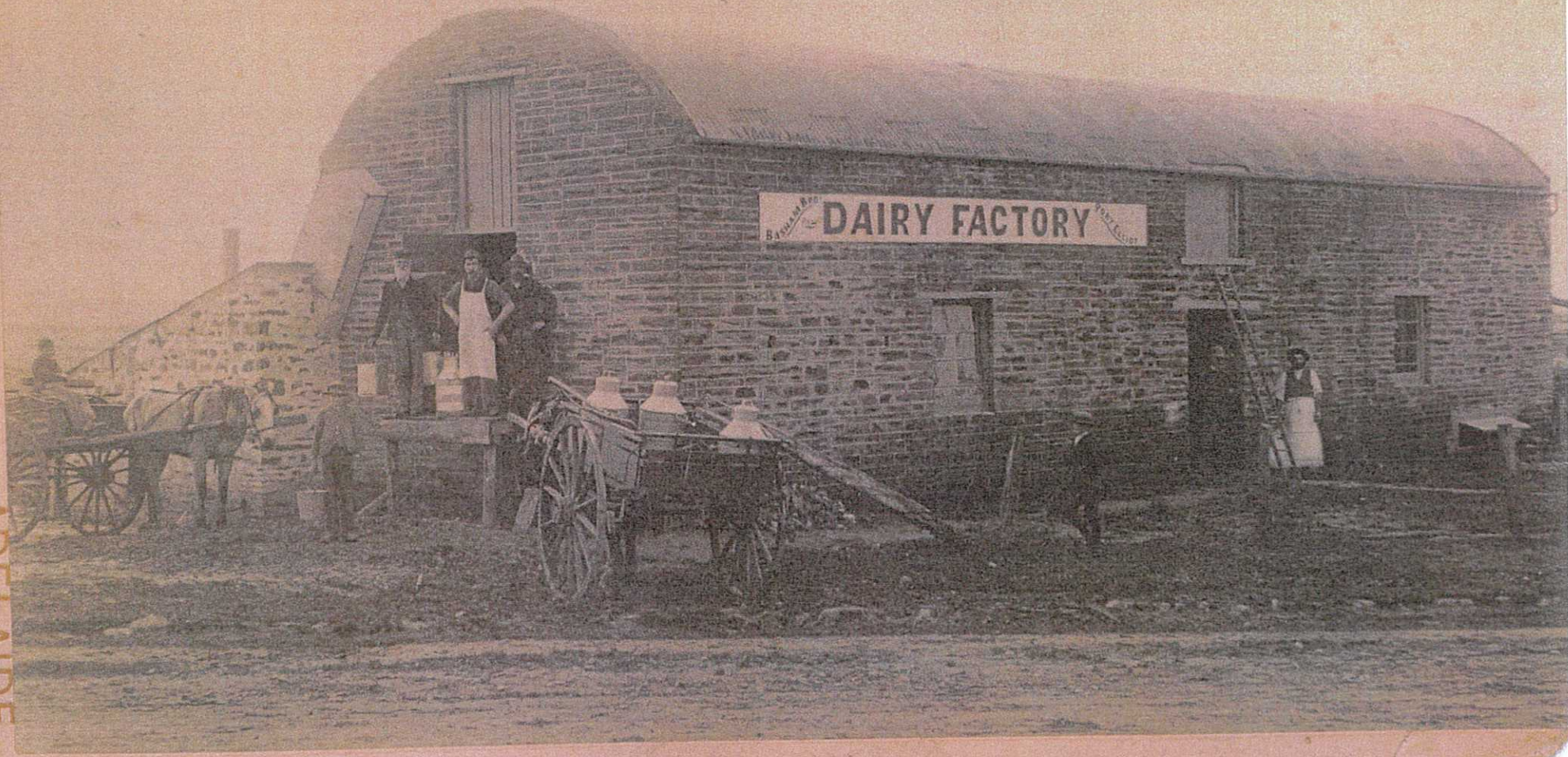
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Wishing you a Happy Xmas. W. J. B.

To CHARLES + BLANCHE BASMAN "PLEASANT BARKS" 1903

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William John Basham & Charles Ashman Basham "Basham Bros" 1890, Dairy Factory Port Elliot
Alex Gunn Travelling Photographer 1895-1896

WELL USED BUTTER PAT

FOR MAKING BUTTER

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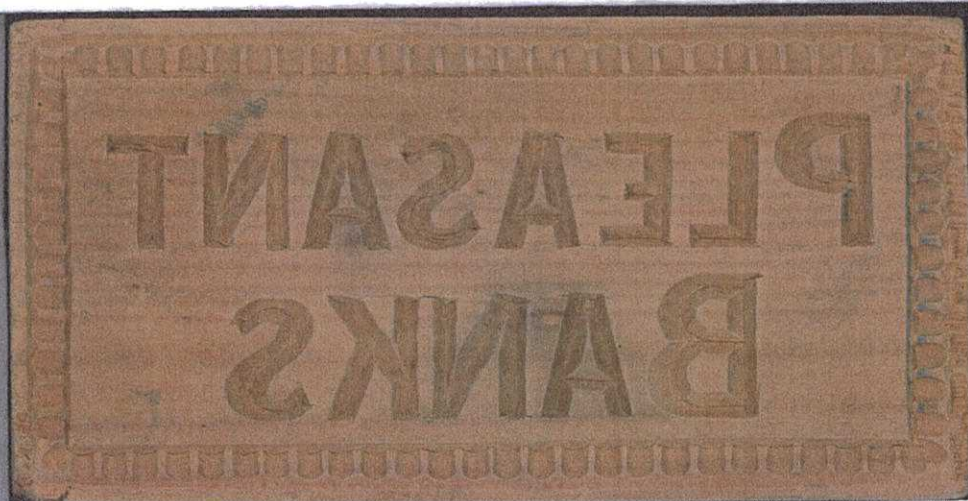
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2024



NEW BUTTER PAT





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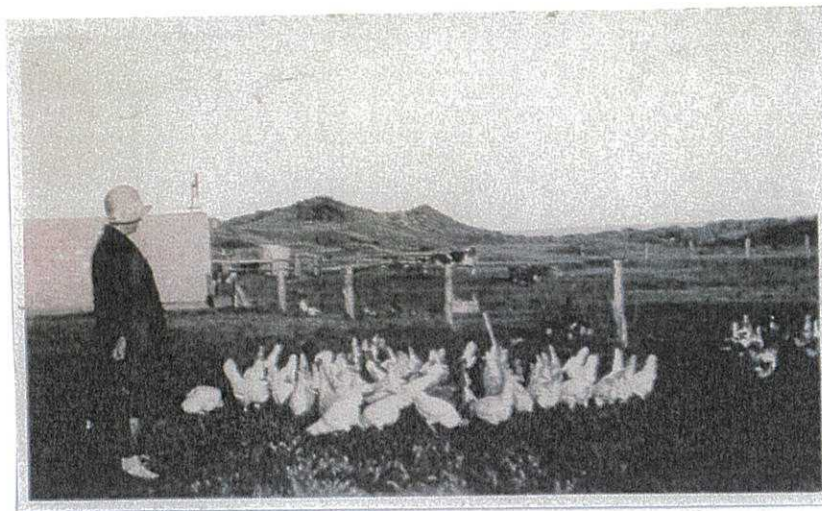
163 of Button for Sale

1850s - 1900s

Still in use

2024

Dairy



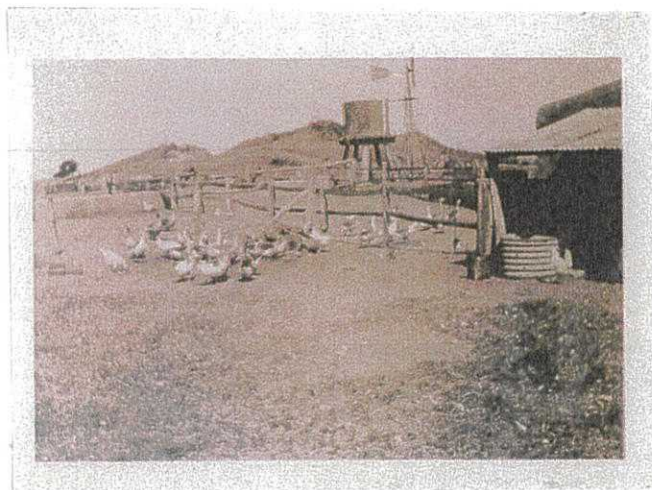
1927

1920's
STABLES
1930
Dairy

POULTRY
SHED
Dairy



Washing up



ROUGH PIG
SHED

Dairy
TANK & WINDMILL

Dairy ↑

1920's
STABLES
1930
Dairy

POULTRY
SHED
Dairy



Washing up
GIRL GUIDE CAMP.



Dairy + TROUGH

BASHAM Family PHOTOGRAPHER

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A. Nominated Place

LIMESTONE STOCK WATERING TROUGH

1. Name	
Name of Place / Object:	STOCK WATERING TROUGH
Any other or former name(s):	"PLEASANT BANKS"
Is the place already on another heritage list?	No. But "PLEASANT BANKS" is SEE ATTACHED

2. Location					
Street Address:	BASHAM BEACH ROAD				
Suburb / Town:	PORT ELLIOT		Post Code: 5212		
Local Council Name:					
Land Description: (if known)	Title:	Volume:	Folio:	Parcel Type:	Parcel No:
		5744	925		
	Plan Type:	Plan No:	Section:	Hundred:	
			2303	GOOLWA	
GPS Location/s: (if known)	Longitude / Easting / X		Latitude / Northing / Y (Datum =)		

3. Ownership	
Name of Owner(s):	
Contact person: (if different from owner explain relationship)	
Postal Address:	Street Address:
	Suburb / Town: Post Code:
Phone Number:	
Ownership History:	SEE ATTACHED

4. Nominator (your details)	
Your Name/s:	
Organisation/Position:	
Daytime Phone:	
Fax:	
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B. Description

5. Description of nominated place or object	
Description of the nominated place or object and its current condition:	SEE ATTACHED
Are you aware of any modifications or additions to the place or object? Can you provide dates for these changes?	SEE ATTACHED
Do you believe there may be historical items under the ground? Should an archaeological investigation be considered?	NOT TO MY KNOWLEDGE
Date you inspected the place or object:	25-2-2024
Have you had any contact with the Owner?	NO
Current use of the place or object:	SEE ATTACHED
Original or former use(s):	STOCK WATERING TROUGH
Are there any current or long term threats to the nominated place or object?	VANDALISM
Name of Builder:	UNKNOWN
Any other information:	—

C. History

6. Origins and history	
Years of Construction:	Start: Finish: <u>PRE 1890</u>
Name of Designer / Architect:	UNKNOWN
History of the nominated place or object:	STOCK WATERING TROUGH
Historical sources used to support your nomination: Please attach copies of pages from publications or newspaper articles as appropriate.	NOTES FROM INTERVIEWS WITH MY FATHER PHIL BASHAM 6.2.1903 - 1.3.1976

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D. Heritage Significance

7. Statement of State Significance - Why is the place or object important to South Australia?

It is of State heritage significance because it illustrates how the early settlers provided for themselves and for the community growing food for early days of South Australia to 1973
Last group of farm buildings open to the general public in SA. Good example of craftsmanship of the day
Especially the Haynes & Middleton 26-8-1849 - 22-2-1931

8. Significance Criteria

The South Australian *Heritage Places Act 1993* lists seven criteria by which places are assessed as 'State significant.' Please tick the criteria you feel the place demonstrates and explain your reasons.

- ☒ It demonstrates important aspects of the evolution or pattern of the State's history.
- ☒ It has rare, uncommon or endangered qualities that are of cultural significance.
- ☐ It may yield information that will contribute to an understanding of the State's history, including its natural history.
- ☒ It is an outstanding representative of a particular class of places of cultural significance.
- ☒ It demonstrates a high degree of creative, aesthetic or technical accomplishment or is an outstanding representative of particular construction techniques or design characteristics.
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A. NOMINATED PLACE

1. NAME OF PLACE

Limestone WATER TROUGH for livestock.

Built after 1856

FORMER NAME "PLEASANT BANKS"

NOW Ratalang Basham Beach Conservation Reserve

IS THE PLACE ALREADY ON ANOTHER HERITAGE LIST?

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Place File Number 3/09/086/0039

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Middleton Ward

1. "Pleasant Banks" Recommendation B Type of item (Building complete)

Appendix C

The National Trust list, Port Elliot, (Page 54, 1979 Register)

List 2279 "Pleasant Banks" R L, Basham's Beach Road. C 1856

2. LOCATION

STREET ADDRESS. Basham's Beach Road, Port Elliot

LOCAL COUNCIL NAME. Alexandrina Council

LAND DESCRIPTION.

Formerly Section 2303 Hundred of Goolwa

3. OWNERSHIP

NAME OF OWNER. [REDACTED]

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NOMINATOR

YOUR NAME:-

[REDACTED]

ORGANISATION/POSITION

[REDACTED]

DAYTIME PHONE :-

[REDACTED]

FAX

POSTAL ADDRESS:-

[REDACTED]

EMAIL ADDRESS

B. DESCRIPTION

5. DESCRIPTION OF THE NOMINATED PLACE

Limestone stock watering trough
½ round coping top to the walls
North South length 12 metres
East West width 1220 metres
Height at drinking area .600
Height at Ball cock end .700

Situated at an angle from the centre of the well, which later had a windmill added.
Well depression to the trough is 5.4 metres

CURRENT CONDITION

In good repair

MODIFICATIONS

Rendering over the years

DO YOU BELIEVE THERE MAY BE HISTORICAL ITEMS UNDER THE GROUND?

Not to my knowledge. No necessity for archaeological investigation.

DATE YOU INSPECTED THE PLACE.

2ND March 2024

HAVE YOU HAD ANY CONTACT WITH THE OWNER?

No

CURRENT USE

Last used in 2004 by horses competing in the Tom Quilty Endurance Ride "Quilty By The Sea" with riders from across the world competing in the event.
The trough is an educational and tourism component of the European Cultural Heritage portion of the Reserve.

ORIGINAL OR FORMER USES.

Always used as a stock watering trough until farming ceased in 1973.

ARE THERE ANY CURRENT OR LONG TERM THREATS TO THE NOMINATED PLACE?

Vandalism

NAME OF BUILDER.

Unknown.

ANY OTHER INFORMATION.

The trough may have been built by Fred Haynes in 1920, because of the style of the build.

However that is pure speculation.

Unfortunately I did not write down any history about the trough.

C. HISTORY

6. ORIGINS AND HISTORY

YEARS OF CONSTRUCTION

Unknown

NAME OF DESIGNER/ARCHITECT

Charles Abraham Basham specifications to needs of the trough.

HISTORY OF THE NOMINATED PLACE.

Was always used as a stock watering trough until farming ceased in February 1973

Used in 2004 for the Tom Quilty Endurance Ride, "Quilty by the Sea."

Competitors travelled from around the world to compete in this event.

HISTORICAL SOURCES USED TO SUPPORT YOUR NOMINATION.

Photographs

D. HERITAGE SIGNIFICANCE

7. STATEMENT OF STATE SIGNIFICANCE.

This is important in the collection of farm buildings, reflecting the farming heritage of the area. It also illustrates the stone building methods used before metal and plastic troughs were introduced.

E. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

See the list of documents and photographs.

1856-1972 "PLEASANT TOWNSHIP"

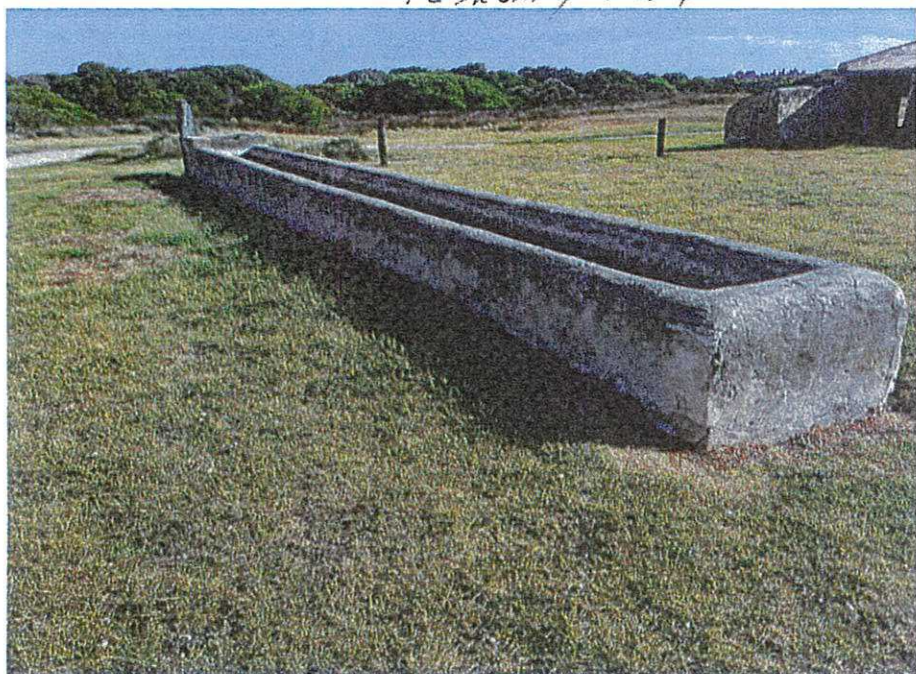
WATER TROUGH

NOVEMBER 2023 WATER TROUGH DRY & POST
ON RIGHT SIDE OF WELL & WINDMILL



TRIMMING + TERN TO EYES & SHIRT NO LOGS +
SEHENS - TROUGHS WATER TROUGH

FEBRUARY 2024



EASTERN + NORTHERN SIDE WATER TROUGH NEAR
DRINY



WELL + WINDMILL SITE NEXT TO WATER TROUGH



WESTERN SIDE WATER TROUGH



TOM QUILTY ENDURANCE
RIDE COMPETITION
LEAVING SOUL WATERING
TROUGH ON
BUSHMAN BEACH
REGIONAL PARK

2004



TOM QUILTY HORSES DRINKING AT
WATER TROUGH IN FRONT OF
DAM

TOM QUILTY
GOLD CUP
PORT ELLIOT, SOUTH AUSTRALIA
2004



WINNERS: JOYCE CORBETT ON REFLEX AND MICHAEL TAYLOR ON CURENCA DOL

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Driy intrusion looking north



"PLEASANT BARKS" 1856 - 1972

Pitros 18-2-2024



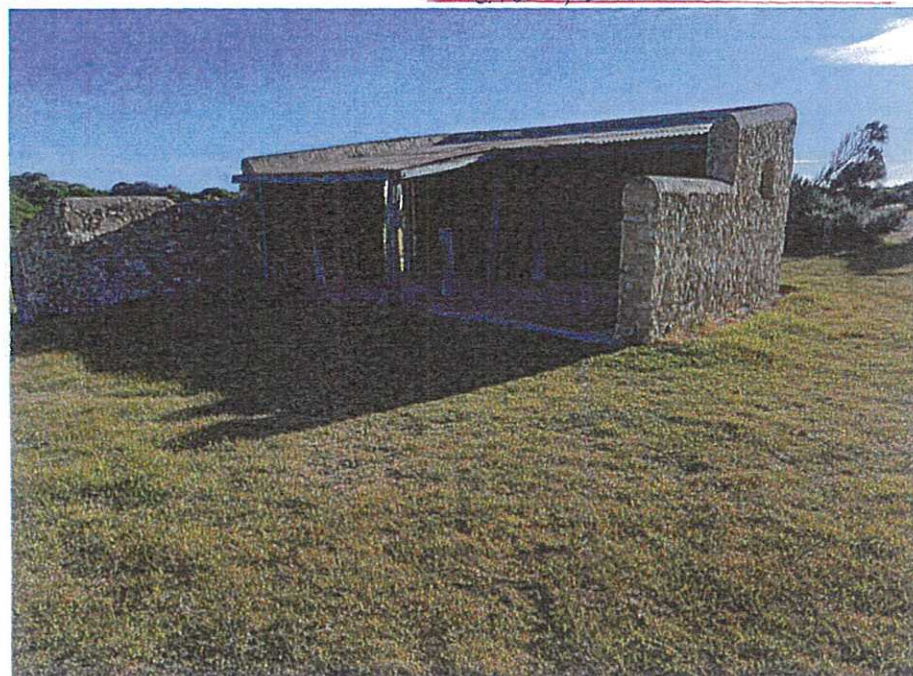
Driy intrusion looking south

1856-1972 Pleasant Wicks

DAILY



NORTHERN & WESTERN WALL - HISTORICALLY INACCURATE NAT WALL



EASTERN SIDE. BUSINESS HISTORICALLY INACCURATE & UNNECESSARY ON STONE WALL. "ARTISTIC" LIES NAT WALL



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POST (RUSTY) SMOOTH BY COWS OVER 10 YEARS IN BAILS



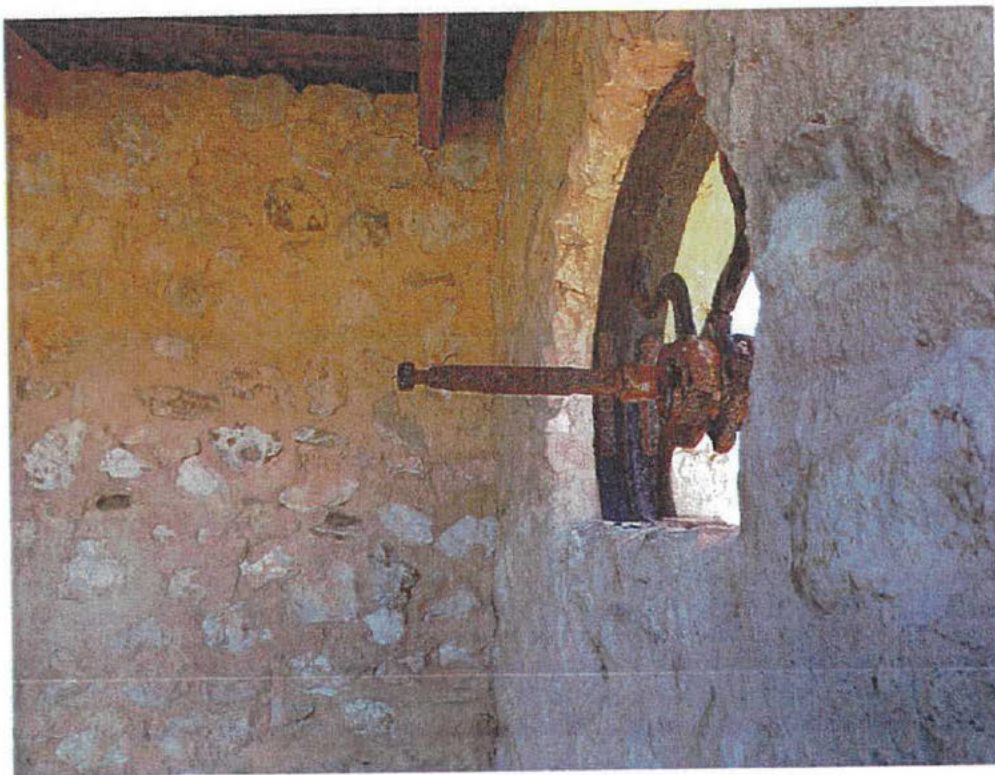
ROOF AFTER ASPHALT REPAIRS

1856-1972 "PLEASANT Banks"

Dairy



Historically inaccurate "ARTISTIC" addition
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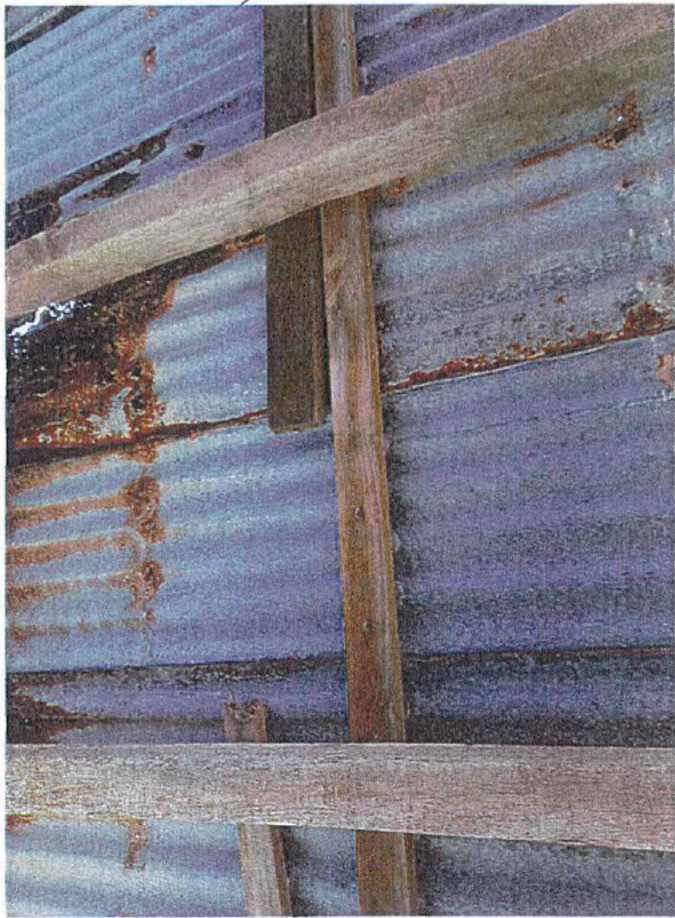


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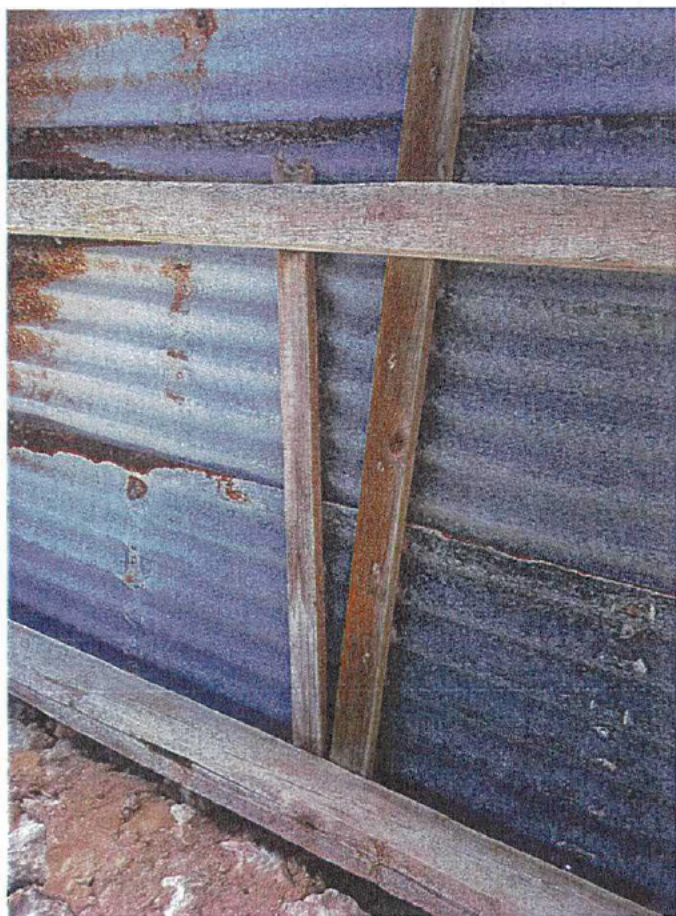
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1920 Dairy

KENKID'S ROOF



ROOFING



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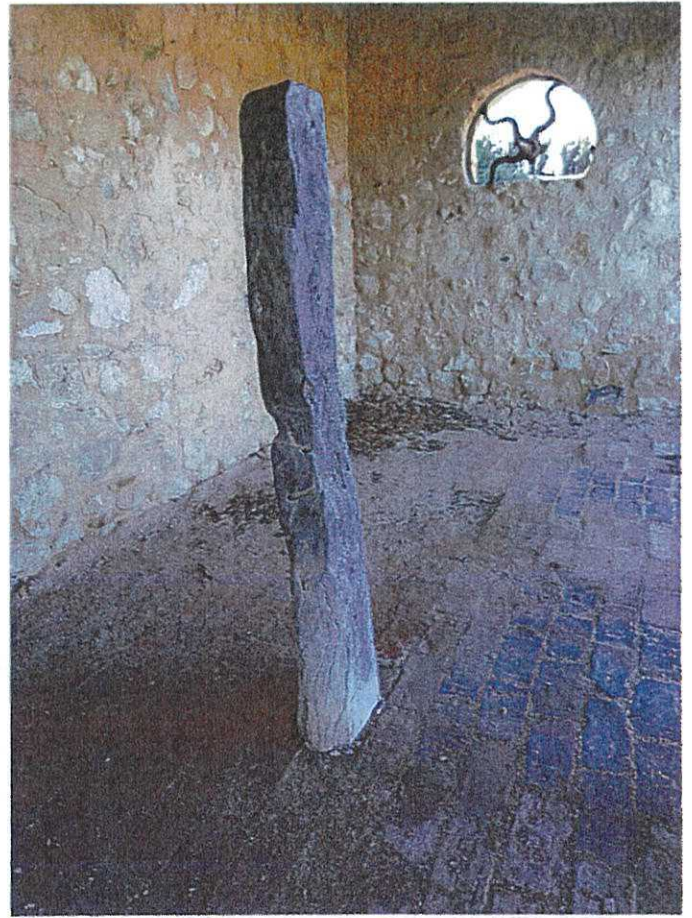
BROKEN ROOF

1856 - 1972 "PLeasant Banks"

Broken masonry

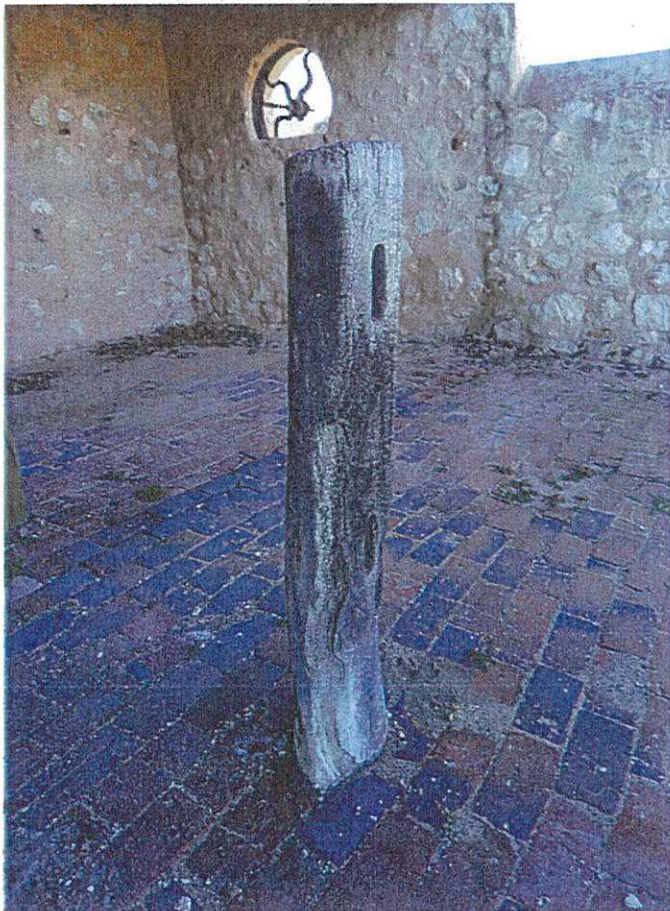


Dairy



Post RUBBED SMOOTH BY COWS over
years "ARTISTIC" HISTORICALLY INACCURATE
REBUILT 1995

February 2024



Post RUBBED SMOOTH BY COWS
over years in Dairy Bails



GRANITE EDGES TO FLOOR - BLASTING HOLES
IN GRANITE FROM FINDLEY + CURRIE
QUARRY NEAR CROOKING BAY 1880

MAGNYN
Nautilus/General
Plans
15 Feb 2024

GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BUILDING WORKS

The repairs include:

Farm Shelter

- - Rafters and tie down replacement
- - Edge beam replacement
- - Roof support replacement
- - Replacement of steel roof sheeting

Chicken Shed

- - Hole in stone wall repair
- - Re-construction of northern/eastern wall/fence
- - Rafter and tie down replacement
- - Edge beam replacement

This scope of works shall be read in conjunction with:

- - Drawings 23123-N1 to 4 and building report BR23123

SCOPE OF WORKS

- All products shall be installed strictly in accordance with manufacturer's specifications, by a suitably experienced contractor.
- The works shall be carried out in the order listed below

Refer to the attached drawings 23123-N1 to 4 for further details.

Roof Repair

- **Demolish** existing roof, beams, **posts**, and footings.
- Repair/install pad footings.
- Install new posts.
- **Partly demolish walls** to install tie downs. Refer drawings 23123-N1-4 for extent of demolition.
- Install tie downs.
- Reinstall stones over tiedowns. If required replace damaged existing stone with new ones using the same type as existing.
- Install new beams*
- Install new rafters* and purlins.
- Install new roof sheeting to match existing.

General Stone Wall Repair

- Install temporary support as required.
- **Remove damaged stones** and stones within the zone of influence in the area of work.
- Chisel out existing mortars around the damaged area.
- Install new stones or reinstate existing stones if found suitable. New stones to be used should match the existing.
- Repoint affected area with mortar to match existing.

Minor Stone Wall Repair (no stone removal)

- Clean up damaged area.
- Chisel out existing mortar within the damaged area as required.
- Repoint affected area using mortar to match existing.

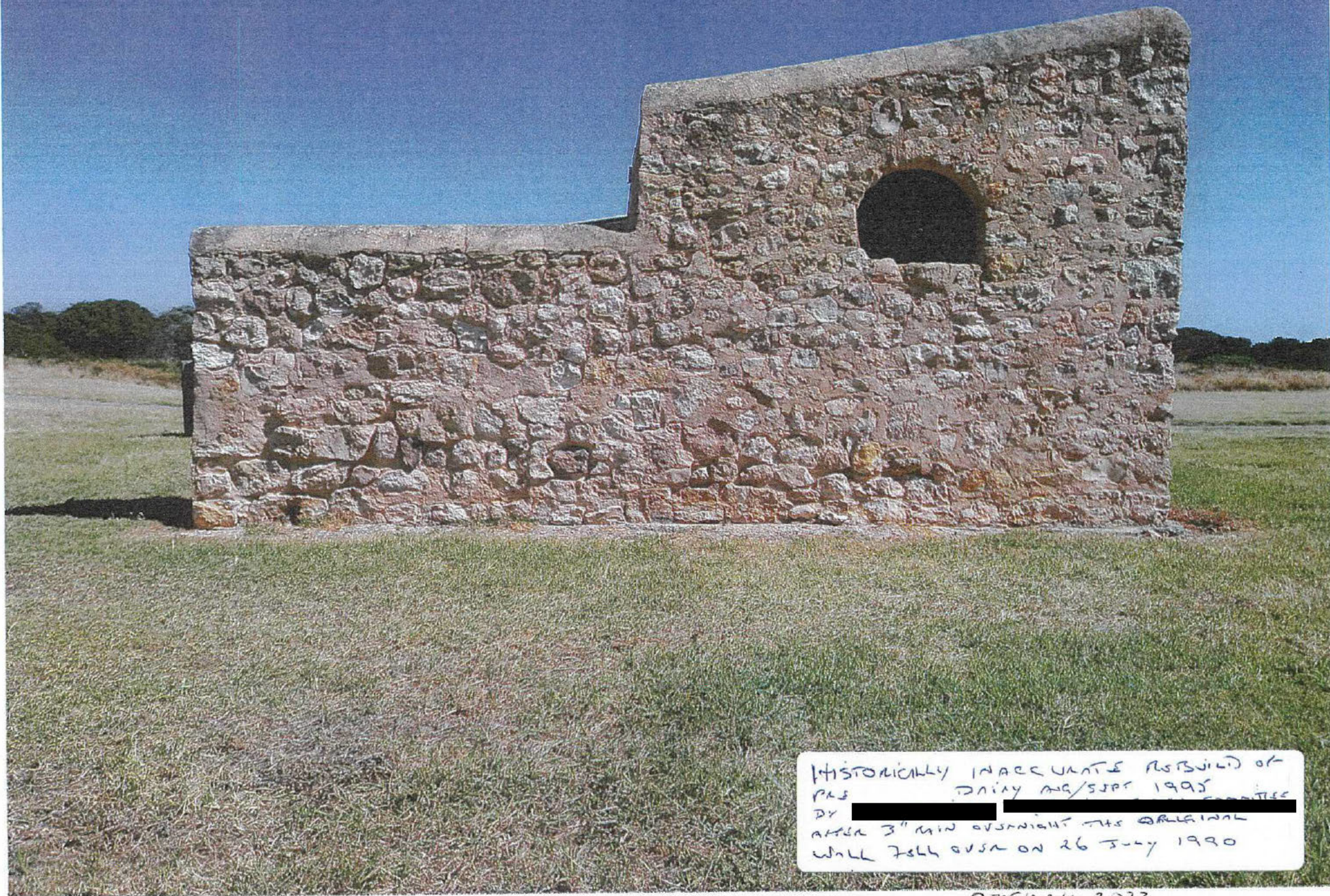
Reconstruction of North-Eastern Wall of the Chicken Shed

- Install temporary support to the wall to be retained.
- **Demolish the Eastern Return Wall.**

2nd Dairy at "PLEASANT BARKS"
 Built 1920 -
 C. W. H. BASHAM & a woman milked 60 cows by HAND HRS.
 PHOTO MAY 1986 BY M. ANN BASHAM



2nd Dairy at "PLEASANT BARKS"
 NORTH WALL FELL OVER 26 JULY 1990 AFTER
 3" OF RAIN OVERNIGHT



HISTORICALLY INACCURATE RESTORED OF
P&S DURING AUG/SEPT 1995
BY [REDACTED]
AFTER 3" MIN OVERNIGHT ITS ORIGINAL
WALL FELL OVER ON 26 JULY 1990

SEPTEMBER 2023



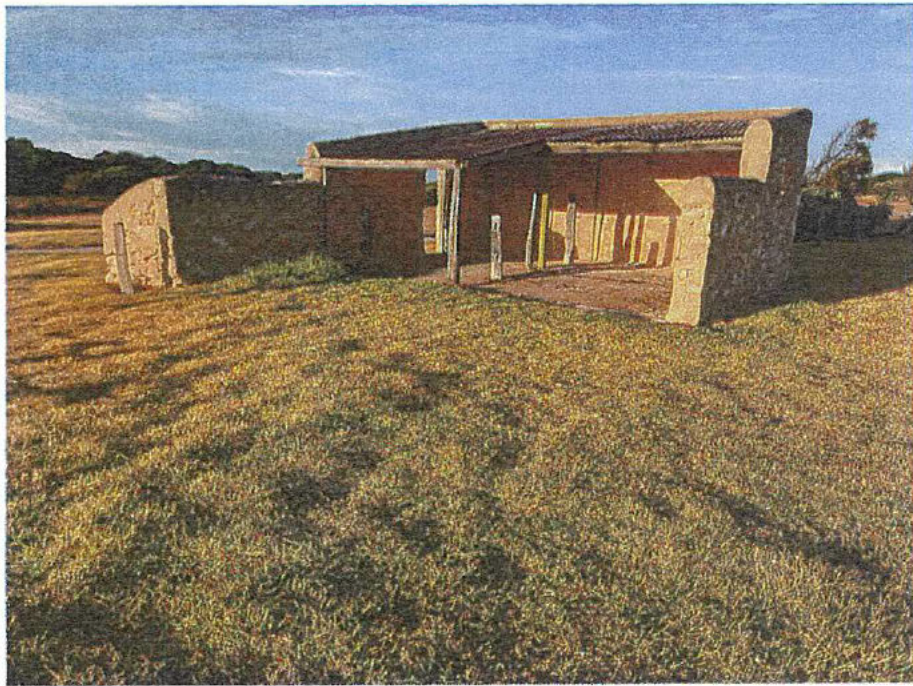
HISTORICALLY INACCURATE AND
UNNECESSARY BUTTRESS ADDED WHEN
NO BUTTRESS WAS NEEDED AND WAS NOT
ON ORIGINAL DAIRY

SEPTEMBER 2023



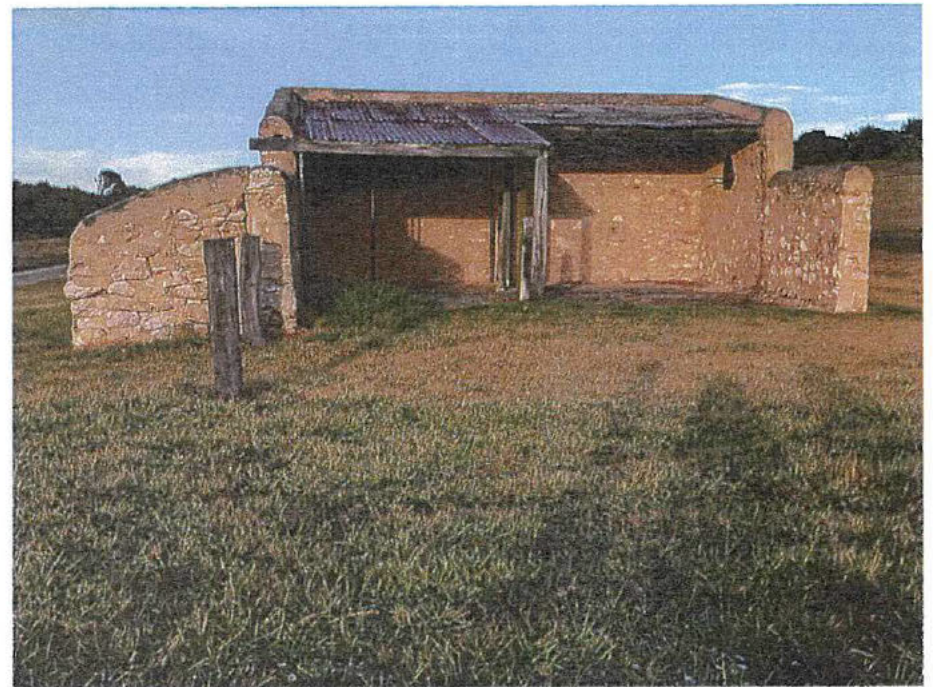
Historically inaccurate addition
of buttress to Dring.
No damage to southern wall =
Totally unnecessary 'Artistic' addition

SEPTEMBER 2023



Denny
Historically Inaccurate
As Built by [REDACTED]
1995

25-2-2024



SA Heritage Register

Nomination form

South Australian HERITAGE COUNCIL

To help your nomination be successful, please fill out this form with as much information as possible.
Feel free to expand the answer fields as much as you require or append information to the form.

Please note that places which have been nominated during past three years will not be reconsidered by the South Australian Heritage Council unless you can provide significant new information not provided through the previous nomination and assessment.

For assistance with this form you may contact:

Your local historical society or heritage adviser may be of assistance OR you may telephone an assessment officer in Heritage South Australia on (08) 8124 4960.

A. Nominated Place "Pleasant Banks" Horse Drawn Vehicles Building

1. Name	
Name of Place / Object:	HORSE DRAWN VEHICLES BUILDING AT
Any other or former name(s):	"PLEASANT BANKS"
Is the place already on another heritage list?	NO BUT PLEASANT BANKS HOMESTEAD IS SEE ATTACHED

2. Location					
Street Address:					
	Suburb / Town: PORT ELLIST		Post Code: 5212		
Local Council Name:					
Land Description: (if known)	Title:	Volume: 3964	Folio: 12	Parcel Type:	Parcel No:
	Plan Type:	Plan No:	Section: 2303	Hundred:	GOOLWA
GPS Location/s: (if known)	Longitude / Easting / X		Latitude / Northing / Y (Datum =)		

3. Ownership	
Name of Owner(s):	
Contact person: (if different from owner explain relationship)	
Postal Address:	
Phone Number:	
Ownership History:	

4. Nominator (your details)	
Your Name/s:	
Organisation/Position:	
Daytime Phone:	
Fax:	
Postal Address:	

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B. Description

5. Description of nominated place or object	
Description of the nominated place or object and its current condition:	SEE ATTACHED
Are you aware of any modifications or additions to the place or object? Can you provide dates for these changes?	SEE ATTACHED
Do you believe there may be historical items under the ground? Should an archaeological investigation be considered?	SEE ATTACHED
Date you inspected the place or object:	SEE ATTACHED
Have you had any contact with the Owner?	SEE ATTACHED
Current use of the place or object:	SEE ATTACHED
Original or former use(s):	SEE ATTACHED
Are there any current or long term threats to the nominated place or object?	SEE ATTACHED
Name of Builder:	SEE ATTACHED
Any other information:	SEE ATTACHED

C. History

6. Origins and history	
Years of Construction:	Start: 1878 Finish: 1878
Name of Designer / Architect:	C.A. BASHAM SPECIFICATIONS
History of the nominated place or object:	BUILT TO HOUSE HAND DRAWN VEHICLES
Historical sources used to support your nomination: Please attach copies of pages from publications or newspaper articles as appropriate.	INTERVIEWS WITH [REDACTED] PHILIP BASHAM 6.2.1903 - 7.10.1976 FAMILY PHOTOGRAPHS

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D. Heritage Significance

7. Statement of State Significance - Why is the place or object important to South Australia?

It is of State heritage significance because it demonstrates excellent craftsmanship of Builders of 1870s. Also necessity to build shed for House Dancer vehicles close to house.

8. Significance Criteria

The South Australian *Heritage Places Act 1993* lists seven criteria by which places are assessed as 'State significant.' Please tick the criteria you feel the place demonstrates and explain your reasons.

- ☒ It demonstrates important aspects of the evolution or pattern of the State's history.
- ☒ It has rare, uncommon or endangered qualities that are of cultural significance.
- ☒ It may yield information that will contribute to an understanding of the State's history, including its natural history.
- ☒ It is an outstanding representative of a particular class of places of cultural significance.
- ☒ It demonstrates a high degree of creative, aesthetic or technical accomplishment or is an outstanding representative of particular construction techniques or design characteristics.
- ☒ It has strong cultural or spiritual associations for the community or a group within it.
- ☒ It has a special association with the life or work of a person or organisation or an event of historical importance.

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The South Australian Heritage Council is committed to transparency in relation to the listing process and wishes to enhance public confidence in the nomination, listing and decision-making process. The Council's policy is to make nominations for State heritage listing and submissions on provisional entries publicly available via webpage or to interested parties. The Council will adhere to the Privacy Principles and your name and personal details will not be released.

I/we, [REDACTED]
to be heritage listed.

nominate *Houses and Damaged Vestibule Buildings*

The information I/we have provided is correct to my/our knowledge.

Your Signature/s: [REDACTED]

Date: *5th March 2024*

Nomination Form Checklist

Please check that your nomination includes:

- ☐ A clear indication of the location of the place or object (including map/s). Where a number of features are nominated, show the location of each and/or a boundary surrounding the significant elements of the site.
- ☐ A history of the place or object explaining important aspects relevant to the nomination.
This should generally help support arguments of cultural significance.
- ☐ A clear description of the nominated place or object/s.
- ☐ A statement of significance and indication on how the place or object satisfies one or more of the significance criteria.
- ☐ Have you taken the opportunity to discuss the nomination with a heritage assessment officer? It is strongly advised you to do so prior to submitting this nomination.

Email: DEWHeritage@sa.gov.au

Post: Executive Officer, South Australian Heritage Council

Department for Environment and Water

GPO Box 1047, Adelaide SA 5001

SA HERITAGE REGISTER

A. NOMINATED PLACE

1. NAME OF PLACE

LIMESTONE BUILDING FOR THE STORAGE OF HORSEDRAWN VEHICLES

FORMER NAME STILL KNOWN AS "PLEASANT BANKS"

IS THE PLACE ALREADY ON ANOTHER HERITAGE LIST?

NO. BUT "Pleasant Banks" homestead is on:-

National Estate Australian Heritage Data Base

Register of the National Estate class – Historic I D 7764

Place File Number 3/09/086/0039

Port Elliot and Goolwa Heritage Study by E. Noack, S. Marsden, J. C. Dallwitz.

Middleton Ward

1. "Pleasant Banks" Recommendation B Type of item (Building complete)

Appendix C

The National Trust list, Port Elliot, (Page 54, 1979 Register)

List 2279 "Pleasant Banks" R L, Basham's Beach Road. C 1856

2. LOCATION

STREET ADDRESS. [REDACTED]

LOCAL COUNCIL NAME. Alexandrina Council

LAND DESCRIPTION.

Formerly Section 2303 Hundred of Goolwa

3. OWNERSHIP

NAME OF OWNER. [REDACTED]

CONTACT PERSON

POSTAL ADDRESS

OWNERSHIP HISTORY

William Bartley of Adelaide, Solicitor, 9 July, 1853

Sir Henry Edward Fox Young, Governor of South Australia, 26 November, 1853

Charles Abraham Basham 30 year lease 1 December 1856

Charles Abraham Basham purchase title, 22 June 1865

Charles William Hussey Basham 13 March 1908

Phillip Lancelot Basham and Bernard Horatio Basham 24 August 1939

Phillip Lancelot Basham 12 January 1953

Phillip Lancelot Basham sold Part of Section 2303 on 15 November 1972

Compulsory acquisition from A. W. Booth 1976 by the State Government of South Australia

District Council of Port Elliot and Goolwa 99 year lease signed 12 May 1981 commenced 24 April 1981.

4

NOMINATOR

YOUR NAME:-

[REDACTED]

ORGANISATION/POSITION

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

DAYTIME PHONE :-

[REDACTED] [REDACTED]

FAX

POSTAL ADDRESS:-

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

EMAIL ADDRESS

SA HERITAGE REGISTER

A. NOMINATED PLACE

1. NAME OF PLACE

LIMESTONE BUILDING FOR THE STORAGE OF HORSEDRAWN VEHICLES

Built and dated 1878

B. DESCRIPTION

5 DESCRIPTION OF THE NOMINATED PLACE

Limestone East facing building for storage of horse drawn vehicles

Has keystones projecting from north west corner for any future extensions.

A bluestone on the northern wall has the date 1878 engraved into it.

½ round coping to walls .

Located 5 metres from "Pleasant Banks" homestead.

Galvanised iron roof, wooden rafters.

Red brick paving in floor with holes posts.

Western Wall 10 m approx.

Northern stone Wall 4 m approx

Southern stone wall 4 metres approx

Northern Wall galvanised iron extension 1 m Eastern wall

Eastern face has 2 sets of double wooden doors 6 m total width approx

North Eastern opening to the east 3350m

Inside wall height 3m

MODIFICATIONS

Northern section had double doors added after family donated Sunshine Harvester to Mr. Norm Paech, Balhannah for his museum, in 1990s

Northern section extended and double doors placed on extension and cement floor added 1990s and early 2000s

DO YOU BELIEVE THERE MAY BE HISTORICAL ITEMS UNDER THE GROUND?

Not to my knowledge. No necessity for an archaeological investigation.

DATE YOU INSPECTED THE PLACE.

26 February 2024

HAVE YOU HAD ANY CONTACT WITH THE OWNER?

[REDACTED]

CURRENT USE

Middle section vehicle garage

Southern and norther sections as storage

ORIGINAL USE OR FORMER USES

Built 1878 FOR HORSE DRAWN VEHICLES

1918 onwards used for motor vehicles

ARE THERE ANY OR LONG TERM THREATS TO THE NOMINATED PLACE.

ARSON.

NAME OF BUILDER

Unknown

ANY OTHER INFORMATION

An 18" cupboard was attached to the southern wall to hang bridles and other tack and harness in.

The northern section had double wooden doors added in late 1990s after the family donated the Sunshine Harvester, which was stored there, to Mr. Norm Paech, of Balhannah for his museum in 1980s.

C. HISTORY

6. ORIGINS AND HISTORY

YEARS OF CONSTRUCTION.

1878 date is engraved into bluestone on the outside of the northern wall.

NAME OF DESIGNER/ARCHITECT

Charles Abraham Basham would have stated the specifications he required.

HISTORY OF THE NOMINATED PLACE.

Built to house horse drawn vehicles and store the harness and tack.

With the introduction of motorized vehicles it became a garage for vehicles and remains so.

The open northern section was used to store a Sunshine Harvester until it was donated to Mr. Norm Paech for his museum at Balhannah in 1970s/1980s.

Then a cement floor was put in and an extension was added to the front and it was used as a workshop until 2013. Now it is used for storage.

HISTORICAL SOURCES USED TO SUPPORT YOUR NOMINATION.

Notes from interviews with [REDACTED] Phill Basham born 6/2/1903 – 1/3/1976 and Basham family photographs

D. HERITAGE SIGNIFICANCE.

7. STATEMENT OF STATE SIGNIFICANCE.

The "Pleasant Banks " Homestead is already on the Heritage Registers and this is part of that complex of buildings. It signifies the use of horsedrawn vehicles and horse transport, pre motorized vehicles. It also illustrates the excellent craftsmanship of builders of the 1878.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION. See list of documents and photographs.