

Encapsulating history

ON 17 March this year an almost forgotten time capsule was excavated from its site next to the rotunda in South Parade, Blackburn. It was buried on 17 March 2001 as part of a Federation Grant project, a year after the rotunda was opened.

Documents indicate that to celebrate Federation the Blackburn Chamber of Commerce, local community groups, service clubs, schools, residents, Councillors and MPs formed the Blackburn Federation Picnic Day committee. The committee received a grant from the Commonwealth Government to carry out activities and build the Rotunda as a lasting monument.

The site of the capsule was marked with a small plaque near the rotunda, with instructions that the capsule be opened on the March 17, 2026; then reburied to be opened again on March 17, 2051.

The capsule was filled with contributions from local residents, school children and businesses in Blackburn. Historic documents, photographs, information pertaining to the Federation year celebrations, art work and forgotten technology such as VHS and tapes were included.

It was fortunate that Kathryn, the young woman who helped bury the capsule 25 years ago realised it was that time to excavate the capsule, and contacted both Whitehorse Council and Box Hill MP Paul Hamer.

The capsule was identified as being on Metro Trains land; after some quick organising the excavation took place with a small group of locals, joined by MPs Paul Hamer and Gabriel Ng, Whitehorse Council and Metro Train staff.

The contents of the capsule have been documented by the Society and several items from it will be added to our Collection. Anne Payne arranged for a group of interested Blackburn residents to visit on 17 June to view the contents before being collected by Metro Trains for reburial later this year.

(From an Eastsider News article by Anne Payne & Glenys Grant)



PICTURES (above): Phil Baress, Peter Dempsey and Bev Hoskins, who were present when the capsule was buried on 19 March 2001; (below) Blackburn residents examine the contents of the capsule at the Local History Room.



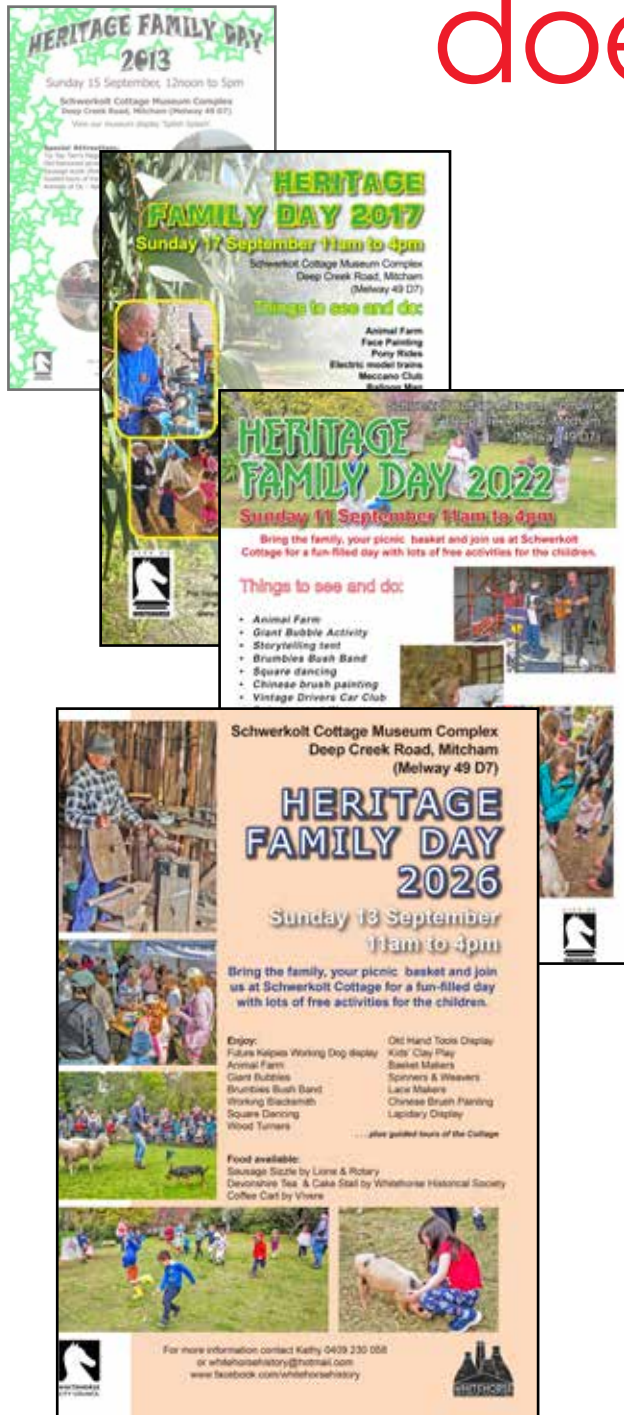
**NEXT
MEETING:**

Saturday 15 August 1pm
Giselda Bannister "Covid: How We Lived Through It"



FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

Heritage Day does a Lazarus



Dear Members,

THE most important news to impart is that our application for a Whitehorse Community Festivals Grant to provide the paid entertainment on Heritage Family Day was unsuccessful. The first time that we have had this response.

Kathy and I had an emergency meeting with Iain Finlayson and Kerriane Stone from Council's Creative Whitehorse department after we advised them that Heritage Family Day was cancelled due to the lack of funding.

The good news is that the day has been saved for this year and will proceed with funding from the Council's Heritage budget. We will not be able to have the Animals of Oz entertainment that proved very popular last year due to a reduced budget. Our paid entertainers will be the Animal Farm, Brumbies Bush Band, Bubble Entertainer and the Working Dogs. All our usual Community group attendees will also be there.

In July four of us, Lyn, Giselda, Margaret and I, attended the AEHS (Association of Eastern Historical Societies) Conference at the Yarra Ranges Council Offices in Lilydale. The Theme was "Local History: thinking outside the archival box". We all enjoyed the very interesting subjects and speakers who were engaging and informative on a range of topics.

Our Speaker for the AGM will be Giselda Bannister speaking about connecting, and having a bit of fun, during the Covid shutdowns. I hope to see you there.

Vicki Jones-Evans

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JUNE MEETING REPORT

Words and history



DID so enjoy Geoff Arnott's talk on Saturday, 2 June. He and I share one or two interests, and it is always interesting to go back and think about how interests develop and evolve.

He told us of his introduction to book publishing through his teaching career and his inspiration to write 'better' textbooks for his students.

This positive experience gave him the impetus to write about the community he grew up in Wedderburn, in Central Victoria. He also spoke fondly of the inspiration for history given him by a favourite teacher at Wedderburn High School; the local history bug bit him, and bit hard!

Of course, once you start digging, you find lots of things. Geoff reminded us of the importance of being inclusive of all stages of local history, and that this means the inclusion of *all* history, good and bad, over the past 60,000 years. We enjoyed many snippets of what some would consider an 'ordinary' country town. We heard of the journeys of Major Mitchell, the meaning of Federation to country folk, the remarkable appearance of the first motorised vehicle in town and the effects of the 1930s depression on Wedderburn.

Geoff took his love and talent for local history investigation and writing with him to the city. Close involvement with Croydon, Wonga Park and other areas in the City of Maroondah have given us several excellent books. His personal investigations into his family story, especially his grandfather's story, were fascinating.

Thank you Geoff, for a most engaging and rewarding talk. Also, for me personally, inspiration to finally get on with finishing my own family story – time does pass!

Margaret Graham

PICTURES (clockwise from top): Geoff presenting the talk; Some of the books Geoff has written.





Joe Harris: Locksmith

I met Joe when he was in his late sixties, single, with supposedly no family, or none than he cared about, anyway. He operated his business from a large shed, on an equally large property, doubling as an extensive work place and his living quarters, secured by a high cyclone fence, including barbed wire runners, in the middle of suburban Blackburn. Joe's property was not open to the public and had signage at the front gate – partly hidden down a laneway – where the instructions were to call out if you needed his services, signed J.W. HARRIS MAKER – YELL OUT FOR ATTENTION. Joe had been a Blackburn local for as long as anyone could remember and operated under many guises over the years, dating back to well before the Great Depression.

When a visitor called for Joe, his cockatoo named Cockie, would shriek "You there, Joe?". A chorus of about fifteen in bred fox terriers, all un-named, would run to the gate and not stop yapping until Joe attended. Without unlocking the gate, he would firstly subdue the dogs and then Cockie, before enquiring about the caller's needs. Dependant on the job required, Joe would always come up with a reason for not being able to do any work immediately, and if the client queried the reason, Joe would simply say that he was about to pick some passionfruit, or feed the chooks, or whatever came to mind. If the requirement was 'urgent' or a reason provided that the job had to be done immediately, even just a duplicate key, he would provide the un-willing visitor with a bucket and point out the area of the yard where the passionfruit vine in question would be found, with instructions not to venture anywhere else and to return back "here". All before opening the gate. He later confided in me, that a job left overnight, or for any extended period, meant he could charge more than for a job done while you waited. I know today of many people needing a job done in those circumstances, who would reluctantly send their employees or their sons or daughters, rather than to undergo the humiliation and sufferance Joe would exert on them in his effort to not complete the job straight away. I learnt, also, some years later, that Joe didn't trust anyone to follow him into the shed. He always duplicated an extra key, unbeknown to the client, with the name and address for his records (at their cost), to be used in the event of having to work on the lock in question at any time in the future – cleverly, concealing the key during the operation.

A story that comes to mind, relayed to me by the man himself, relates to the Blackburn Hotel, the owner of which contacted Joe on Christmas Eve one year to open

their safe as the keys had been misplaced. The story goes that nobody was allowed to watch Joe's artful opening procedures, and that for payment Joe was to get a free Christmas dinner in their lounge the following day as well as a cash payment if and when he gained entry. Yes, a spare key was used and the cunning old bugger removed the lock, promising that he would make a couple of keys and return to replace it after Christmas. He said that he enjoyed the Christmas dinner, the best he had devoured in many years. Although I wonder if he wore his best Sunday outfit, or if he even had one.

The dogs' feed tray was in sight near the shed door, a rusting tin tray, with the dog food mixed, possibly daily and duly poured over any rancid food left over from the day before. His flock of chooks roamed the yard and one had to tread carefully so as not to take "bits" with you back to your car on leaving the site. In fact, based on the leftovers all along the top of the bench seat and on the steering wheel some of the fowls roosted in Joe's ute. Cockie also spent much time sheltering in the ute as well, judging by the condition of the chewed vinyl seats and rubber floor mats.

Yes, I got to know Joe very well. The day arrived when he made contact to ask if I would come to see him and to do all his road work. The meeting itself at his kitchen table is a lasting memory. I had, by this time, been often privy to his workshop, with its rows of tagged keys hanging precariously in seemingly no particular order, and the myriad of lidless biscuit tins, lying on their sides, open end out, with rags as blankets, providing rest areas for the dogs, all partly concealed under the workbenches. In Joe's living quarters, much of what I saw had no flooring, being that his accommodation was life on the dirt and in the dirt. Stepping up a worn timber railway sleeper took you into the kitchen where there were a number of old calendars and shopping lists nailed to the wooden walls, dirty dishes everywhere in the sink and on any spare bench space. Torn curtains hung limply over open broken windows, and empty beer bottles lay in numbers too great to envisage. The linoleum was a trip hazard that one had to be careful walking on. I discovered that Joe liked his stout after a day's work, but obviously had no outlet for the empties. This brings us to the kitchen table, where the cover was many sheets of newspaper, overlayed whenever there was a spillage, and nearly an inch thick. Quite understandably, I was repulsed by what lay before me and, despite my thinking I had been prepared by

(Continued on page 9)

(Camberwell, Surrey Hills and Box Hill News.)

From THE REPORTER.

CIRCULATING IN BOX HILL, SURREY HILLS, CANTERBURY, BALWYN, CAMBERWELL, DONCASTER, BURWOOD, BLACKBURN, MITCHAM AND RINGWOOD

VOL. XIII NO. 8

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1901

ONE PENNY.

Proposed Narrow Gauge Line from F.T.G. to Glen Iris.

Through the courtesy of Cr F. G. McIntosh we are enabled to give below some details of the proposal (recently considered at a municipal conference at Fern Tree Gully) to run a narrow gauge railway line from Fern Tree Gully through the Scoresby, Black Flat and Burwood districts. Cr McIntosh states "I would propose starting from any convenient point at or near F.T.G. station, thence south through Scoresby flats, thence northerly to High street, thence along High street, or near to, through Black Flat, keeping northerly towards Burwood, joining Glen Iris line, doing away with the broad gauge, and running to Princes Bridge via Yarra banks; failing that, terminating at Burnley, which is a good marketing station. The advantages would be one loading and one freight instead of as at present, two loadings and two weights, which means as much from F.T.G. to Monbulk (3) miles) as from Melbourne to F.T.G. At present the department keeps a narrow gauge staff to run 20 miles to Gembrook and back. The same staff could do the through trip for same expense, therefore the working of the extra line would cost very little more, while the loss on the Glen Iris line of about £5000 would also be nearly wiped out, besides improving the Black Flat district and affording facilities for increased population, the district being admirably suited for suburban settlement, being high and dry. From the F.T.G. end the advantages cannot be estimated, as it would mean in time a great stretch of narrow gauge lines in the eastern district of Victoria, with one main line to the centre of the capital. It would lead to the cultivation of thousands of acres of the finest land in Victoria, as proper transport

facilities would encourage people to clear the land, and go in for growing produce, and a through line means getting the land cleared at £2 per acre, instead of £20 per acre, owing to giving an opening for the sale of post and rails and firewood. All the country being mountainous, it is only suitable for narrow gauge construction, which in itself is a recommendation for a through line. If you look at the map you will find this part of Victoria has in the past been totally neglected in regard to railway communication, and yet it is the best producing land in Victoria, and a quantity of land could be secured by the government for closer settlement within 30 or 40 miles of Melbourne."

Miss I. Reaburn, Milliner, &c..

CANTERBURY ROAD,
(Next Door PAUL, Chemist),
CANTERBURY..

Millinery to order.
Hats and Bonnets Renovated.
Lace Ties, Veilings, &c.
Children's Pinafores, &c.
Fancy Goods.
Picture Frames to order.

Miss JESSIE S. YOUNG

(Mus. Assoc. Melb. Univ.)

Teacher of Pianoforte

And Harmony,

VISITS BOX HILL AND
CAMBERWELL DISTRICT.

"Camla," 1 Henry street,
Auburn.

Australian Natives' Association.

SURREY HILLS BRANCH.
No. 109,

Meets at SURREY HALL, Union Road, on
Alternate WEDNESDAY Evenings.

NEXT MEETING—
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18.

Native Australians, show your patriotism
by joining the A.N.A.!

Shooting Fatality at Bayswater.

Last week a very sad shooting accident occurred at Bayswater, whereby a lad, 14 years of age, named Harry Yeadon, son of Cr J. L. Yeadon, of Bayswater, met his death. The lad left home at "The Basin," taking three dogs with him, with the intention of spending the afternoon in rabbit shooting. As night was coming on, and the boy did not arrive home, his parents became uneasy, and the father went out in search of him. After some time the calls of Mr Yeadon were answered by one of the dogs coming up to him, barking loudly. The faithful animal then led him to a large log, when a horrible sight met the gaze of the agonised father. His son lay cold and stiff, with one dog at his head and another at his feet keeping watch. A dead rabbit also lay close by, which the poor lad had evidently shot. It is supposed that as the lad was waiting for a shot, the gun had by some means gone off, and the full charge had entered at the groin and passed upwards. The parents are prostrated with grief, and a gloom has been cast over the district. Nearly 30 vehicles followed the body to the grave at Box Hill, and the school flag at Bayswater was kept flying at half-mast till after the funeral. The pall-bearers were Messrs Bruce, Dobson, Shaw, Collier, Cr Ramage and Major Bray. The Rev. W. Davey conducted the service at the grave, and will also preach an in-memoriam service next Sunday at The Basin. Mr and Mrs Yeadon have the sympathy of the whole district in their sudden bereavement.

ADVERTISE in "The Reporter," which circulates in Balwyn, Bayswater, Box Hill, Blackburn, Burwood, Camberwell, Canterbury, Doncaster, Fern Tree Gully, Forest Hill, Mitcham, Ringwood, Surrey Hills, Tunstall, &c.

Edith Coleman Part 3: The family connections

Dorothy Coleman: Naturalist, Artist and Craftswoman

DOROTHY Gwynne Coleman joined the FNCV (Field Naturalist's Club, Victoria) as an associate member aged fourteen. With her sister, Gladys, and the support of their mother, Edith, the two girls arranged 'bush afternoons' in the garden at 'Walsham' to raise funds for the Repatriation Fund being conducted by their school, Tintern Girls' Grammar School. Rather charmingly described as the 'two little Misses...' (as they were aged about sixteen and seventeen at the time), the girls raised £36 and plans were made for a bush evening. Their father, James, supported their efforts by providing vehicular transport between 'Walsham' and Blackburn Lake for boat trips.

Dorothy accompanied her mother on many of her excursions, assisting with collecting specimens and painting botanical illustrations for her mother's articles. In later years, she drove for her mother and became her companion and carer.

In 1923, Dorothy graduated from Melbourne University with a BA and the following year, with a Dip. Ed. She had studied English, French, Latin, History and

Botany. In later life, she returned to study more Botany subjects. Taking up teaching at Tintern, she taught Botany and Animal Biology. She was very interested in science and took her students on excursions to the marshes along the river to study plant ecology. She also arranged camps at the beloved family holiday home, 'Goongarrie' at Healesville.

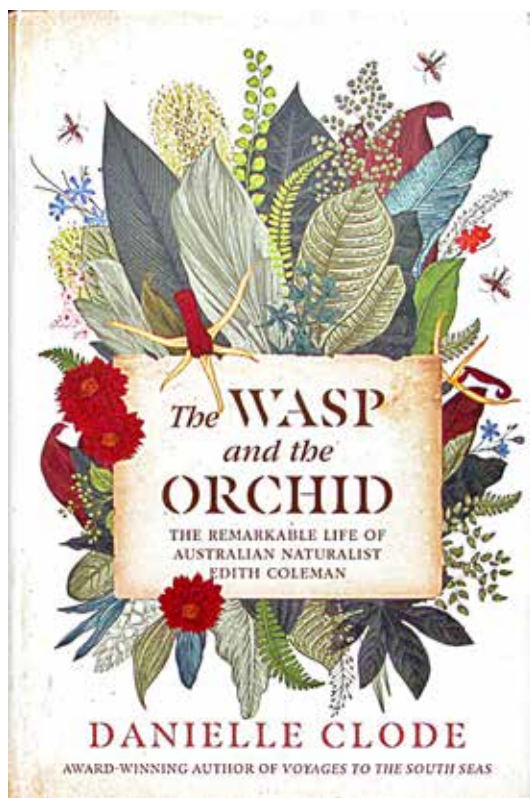
Retiring from teaching in 1935, she left for Hermannsburg Mission in the Northern Territory the following year. Camping trips to the McDonnell and James Ranges followed, riding a camel called 'Wheelie' and accompanied by an Aboriginal guide, named James, and his family. She too, like Edith, corresponded with the Argus, making an appeal for the Hermannsburg Mission Garden Appeal.

In April 1937 she made another inland excursion to conduct botanical research. She took craft equipment with her, aiming to teach the Arante women she lived with basket-making, weaving and rug-making. Dorothy was a talented craftswoman. She excelled in drawing, painting, sculpting and model-making. Her three-dimensional models, made in her workshop at 'Walsham' depicted animals, birds, flowers, fairies and even a model of the Jenolan Caves. She also depicted groups of the Aborigines she had known at Hermannsburg. Unfortunately, their fragility meant that few of her models have survived.

On return to Victoria, Dorothy was asked to decorate the window of the Tourism Bureau in Melbourne with bush scenes. Her search for something more durable than clay to construct her topographical maps and models for her teaching aids, led her, by much experimentation, to invent 'Nucraft'. This was a durable modeling material needing no firing. From then on, she was able to supply bird and botanical models for florist shops, as well as marketing her product to others.

Dorothy published a technical guide to model-making. She also wrote a paper on her discovery of the Fairy Lantern Orchid. Dorothy found inspiration in the gardens at 'Walsham', where shrubs were planted especially for the birds. She found happiness at Sorrento, where the family, in later years, used to holiday. Dorothy died in 1993 and is buried at Sorrento with her mother.

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Sources:

The Australasian Saturday 13 April 1918

Clode, Danielle *The Wasp and the Orchid: the Remarkable Life of Australian Naturalist Edith Coleman*, Sydney, Picador Pan MacMillan, 2018.

FROM THE COLLECTION . . .



NA793

Padlock.

Large metal ornamental padlock with key. Has sliding piece to cover lock when key not in place.

Acquired from Joe Harris.

NA2453

Padlock.

Large 'Horseshoe' or Horse Lock made in England late 17th/early 18th century.

Acquired from Joe Harris.



A short history of locks

The first mechanical locks, made of wood, were probably created by a number of civilizations at the same time. Records show them in use some 4,000 years ago in Egypt.

The first all-metal locks appeared between the years 870 and 900, and are attributed to the English craftsmen. They were simple bolts, made of iron with wards (obstructions) fitted around the keyholes to prevent tampering.

The first use of wards (fixed projections in a lock) was introduced by the Romans who devised obstructions to "ward off" the entry or turning of the wrong key. Wards became a basic locking mechanism for more than a thousand years.

Padlocks

The term padlock is from the late fifteenth century. The prefix *pad-* is thought to be related to the Latin *ped*, which may refer to the portability of a padlock; it is combined with the noun *lock*, from Old English *loc*, related to German *loch*, meaning "hole".

Padlocks were known early in time to the Greeks, Romans, Egyptians, and other cultures of the Near East, including the Chinese. It was believed that the padlock was first used as a "travel" lock to protect merchandise from brigands along ancient

trade routes and seaboard and waterways where commerce was centered.

The Renaissance and Industrial Revolution

The Renaissance brought further advancements in lock technology. In the 18th century, the famous locksmith Robert Barron patented the double-acting tumbler lock in 1778. This design greatly improved security by requiring the lever to be lifted to a precise height to open the lock.

The Industrial Revolution in the 19th century marked a turning point. Mass production techniques allowed for the widespread availability of locks.

- **Joseph Bramah** invented the Bramah lock in 1784, which remained unpickable for 67 years.
- **Jeremiah Chubb** created the Chubb detector lock in 1818, which could alert the owner if it had been tampered with.

20th Century to Present

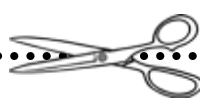
The 20th century introduced electronic and digital locks, revolutionizing the industry. Companies like ERA, Yale, and Union adapted to these technological changes, incorporating electronic security systems into their product lines.

The 2026 **Annual General Meeting** of the Whitehorse Historical Society Inc. will be held in the Local History Room, Schwerkolt Cottage & Museum Complex, Deep Creek Road Mitcham commencing at 1.00 pm on Saturday 15 August 2026.

AGENDA

1. Welcome & Apologies
2. Minutes of Previous Annual General Meeting August 2025
3. Business Arising from previous minutes
4. President's Report
5. Treasurer's Report
 - Presentation of Annual Statement
 - Auditor's Report
 - Appointment of Auditor for 2026–2027
6. Determination of Annual Membership fees
7. General Business
 - Election of Officers and Ordinary Members of the Executive Committee
 - Nominations are called for the positions of:
 - President
 - Vice President
 - Secretary/Public Officer
 - Treasurer
 - Ordinary Members of the Committee (7)
8. Close of Annual General Meeting

Please advise apologies to Secretary Kathy Innes 0409 230 058.

..........

Whitehorse Historical Society Inc. AGM 2026 Nomination Form

As a financial member of the Whitehorse Historical Society I, _____
Accept nomination for the position of:-

- ☐ President
- ☐ Vice President
- ☐ Secretary
- ☐ Treasurer
- ☐ Ordinary Committee Member (7 positions)

Signature _____

Date _____

Nominated by:(name) _____ Signature _____
(Financial Member of WHS)

NOTE: Members may self-nominate.

Joe Harris: Locksmith

(continued from page 4)

previous encounters, I certainly had not. I am not able to describe the odours, which again I thought I was, sort of, used to, but not so! Any other, so-called meetings, were organised in my workshop at home.

I think it worked out fairly well in the end and I appreciated the work and the opportunity of meeting his customers, some of whom I could verbally persuade to become my clients in the future. Then an experience occurred that asked questions of me, following his rules. I was about an hour into a job where I had to open and re-key a client's car, ignition/doors and boot, when Joe pulled up in the driveway and called me to his car to be given two keys that he said he found he had 'prepared earlier'. I, of course, had to check them secretly and to pretend that I was doing the job, by simply duplicating the keys onto new blanks, part of which I had done already. On completion, as per the plan, the fellow had to return to Joe's gate, put up with the "are you there, Joe?" and the dogs, make the payment and return home. When it came to my recompense for the work I had done, that was unfortunately not forthcoming as, in Joe's mind, he did the job and I really wasn't required. Sometimes a difficult man to deal with!

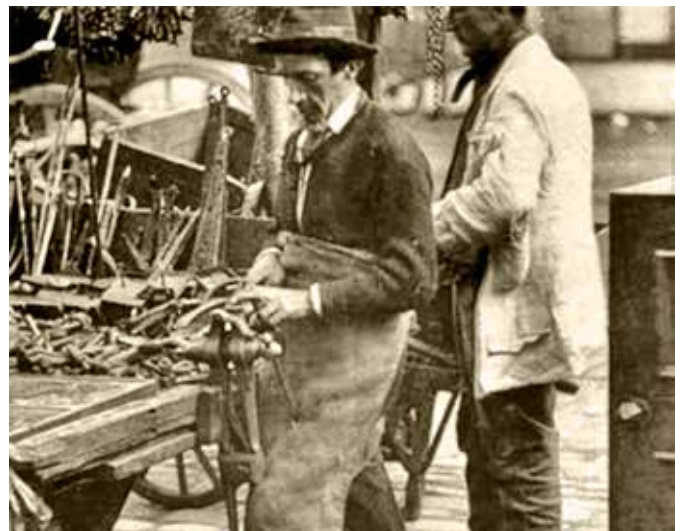
I never got to see all of Joe's property (mostly not my dearest wish), but I was fast becoming his confidant in that he talked to me about his family, his finances, his past and his working life both before and during the Great Depression – sometimes, in great detail, much of which I will take with me into the afterlife. I can however say that he named me as an executor to his estate and gave me many instructions, some of which frightened me at the time. But, in his normal manner, nothing was in writing and not binding – thank goodness, as it turned out. I can say that he made a lot of money before the 2nd World War, by buying up all the bus, tractor, truck and car tyres he could get his hands on, storing them in his then newly purchased

yard – hence the cyclone fencing with barbed wire runners, to keep out the un-wanted. The story goes that farmers, councils, road workers, trucking and bus companies all around the country, had to pay massively inflated prices for Joe's ingenuity, as tyres were almost impossible to buy anywhere else.

Regarding his family, I believe he had a brother, no parents alive, and was not in contact with any family at all. Everyone else was at fault in his mind and no-one was to have anything on his demise. He spoke about an unknown amount of cash that he had 'stored' under all of the dog kennels', (biscuit tins), and he had the notion of using it to promote training for young locksmiths and an apprenticeship – unheard of in the day. He, without my asking, advised that he had a written agreement with the City of Box Hill, stating that they had no call on the property, including his laneway to and from; which I took to mean that they couldn't even ask, or direct him to tidy anything up, mow or clear the overhanging vines and trees. The last, I can relate, was not even an annual event, and in my time, only seen to have been done once.

Joseph Wilson Harris passed away in the Fairfield Infectious Diseases Hospital on August 14 1974.

Richard Souter



2026 WORKING BEES

Please make a diary note and join us on the day.
Working Bees commence at 9.30am and finish around
12 noon with morning tea.

Saturday 5 September

Saturday 7 November

Please come and help even if you can only
offer an hour of your time.

STATISTICS

Photographs catalogued	-	4610
Artefacts catalogued	-	5943
Documents catalogued	-	8590
Museum visitors May–June	-	468

DIARY DATES

Meetings are held at the Schwerkolt Cottage and
Museum Complex.

Saturday, 15 August 1pm

Annual General Meeting

Giselda Bannister "Covid: How We Lived Through It"

WHS Committee Contacts

President

Vicki Jones-Evans
0404 612 216

Vice-President

Peter McPhee

Secretary

Kathy Innes

Treasurer

Eddie Tan

Local History Room (03) 9873 4946

Rear Museum Building
Schwerkolt Complex
2 – 10 Deep Creek Road, Mitcham

Newsletter Team

Chris Gray
Rosalie Whalen

WHS website

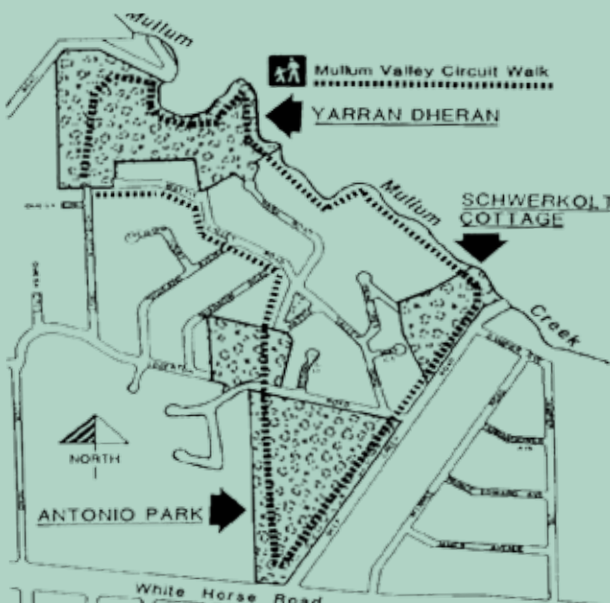
whitehorsehistory.org.au
facebook.com/
whitehorsehistory

Email

whitehorsehistory@hotmail.
com

Postal Address

PO Box 2092
Rangeview 3132



The Whitehorse Historical Society Inc. Mission Statement & Acknowledgement of Country

"The purpose of the Society is to foster historical interest and knowledge. To collect, document, research, preserve and exhibit items that show how people have lived and worked in the City of Whitehorse area."

"Whitehorse Historical Society acknowledges the Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung people of the Kulin Nation as the Traditional Owners of the land. We pay our respects to their Elders past, present and emerging. Wurundjeri connection to this land dates back more than 40,000 years, and evidence of this connection still exists today."



**The Whitehorse Historical Society,
Inc. acknowledges the support of
the Whitehorse City Council.**

REMEMBER

**Whitehorse Historical Society
Local History Collection**

Open 10am to 3pm Wednesdays.

Visitors welcome.

Ring 9873 4946 for an appointment at other times.



Proudly printed by **Matt Gregg MP** Federal Member for **Deakin**

Sender: Whitehorse Historical Society Inc. & Schwerkolt Cottage and Museum Complex
Deep Creek Road, Mitcham, VIC 3132
If undeliverable, please return to PO Box 2092 Rangeview 3132

AFFIX
STAMP
HERE