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Established 6th February 1950 - Incorporation No. - A00245414U

Annual Membership fee: \$20.00 per person - **Renewals Due In May.**

Historical Society Meetings held monthly on 4th Wednesday at 7.30pm, except in January, also during *winter* on the 4th Saturday at 1.30pm.

News/Updates/Information - Website : colachistoricalsociety.org.au

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Open Hours for the public at COPACC History Centre - 2.00pm to 4.00pm Thursday, Friday and Sunday.

Working Bees at the History Centre – dates & times advised.

Please note that articles printed in this Society Newsletter are subject to Copyright.

We thank contributors for this issue: Ellise Angel and Alan Doyle.

Forthcoming Events -

Wednesday November 23rd - 7.30pm Members Evening - Something of local historical interest to share.

Wednesday February 22nd, 2023 – 6.30pm BBQ Tea & Meeting - 'Balnagowan' 17 Balnagowan Avenue, Colac.

Please bring your own requisites.

A Note from the President-

From time to time, we receive donations which provide detailed insight into aspects of Colac history which bring back happy memories, as well as being valuable additions to our collection. Many of us can still remember G. J. Coles variety store situated next to Ray Croft menswear, in what is now the ladies clothing section of that store.

Betty Dunstan (nee Howard) was a long-time staff member of G. J. Coles variety store in the middle decades of the 20th century.

Her scrapbook of photos and newspaper cuttings, together with Coles & Co staff magazines has been donated to the Historical Society by her niece Sandra Lawrence.

Coles Colac Store was No. 55 of the network of Coles stores spread around Australia, and was regularly featured in the 'Coles & Co' staff magazine. A particular highlight was winning a national award for Best Decorated Window, and the pride and staff satisfaction gained is clearly evident.

Donations such as this from 70 years ago are just as important as material from more distant times. As members we need to encourage our community who are getting rid of 'old photos and stuff' to take a second look and consider whether they might prove interesting to future generations.

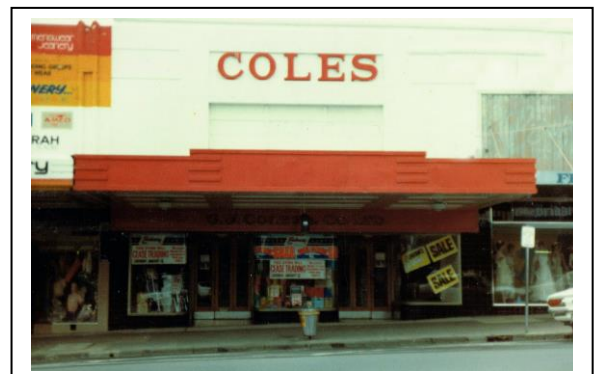
Also useful are old local phone directories used when we are researching, especially business places, and any donation to the Society of old phone books from pre 1950 and beyond would be great to fill some gaps in our collection.

What has been news in the Colac Herald?

July 29- Farmer push grows for border closure. More than 200 people gathered at Colac's Memorial Square to support a motion that proposed a 120-day-non essential travel ban with Indonesia, where the foot-and-mouth disease is spreading.

August 17- Science Spotlight. Citizen science is playing a vital role in protecting the Colac district's environment. National Science week is Australia's annual celebration of science and technology, featuring schools and local volunteer groups who research water quality for our lakes and rivers.

August 17- Leading Colac Employer plans \$6-million upgrade. AKD Softwoods has renovation and expansion plans for its Forest Street site.



ABOVE - G. J. Coles Variety Store C. 1983
Photo - Doug Kirkman Collection

September 2- Zero-emissions car hits road. The Corangamite Catchment Management Authority has wheeled out its first zero-emission vehicle, a Hyundai Kona from the State Government.

September 5- Government office re-opens part time. A state authority's Gellibrand Street office has reopened for 3 days a week from 9.30 am to 1.30 pm after the complaints of a Victorian MP.

September 7- Visitor centre returns. Colac's Visitor Information Centre to open after a year or more of closure, but only for 2 days a week, and with council officers monitoring demand.

September 7- Colac Archery event is the first of its kind. The Colac Otway Archers club will host an indoor shoot at its Colac Showgrounds home, hoping to attract competitors.

September 9- Lighthouse reopens next week. Great Ocean Road Coast and Parks Authority will host Cape Otway Light station's official reopening on September 16 after it closed in mid-June.

September 7- Dinosaur leaves its (post) mark. A toothless dinosaur that roamed Cape Otway about 110 million years ago called Elaphrosaurine will feature on Australia Post's stamp along with 4 other Australian dinosaurs.

September 12- Colac honours The Queen's long legacy. Colac Otway Shire Council's office flags flew at half-mast following the death of Australia's 70 year monarch, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II who was the first reigning monarch to visit Australia in 1954 and 15 times after that.

September 16- Business gutted over Falls decision. Falls Festival's relocation from near Birregurra to Melbourne has shocked, disappointed, and gutted the region's tradespeople including Birregurra General Store owner Steve D'Acunto.

September 21- Lake getting higher as waterways flood. Lake Colac's water levels have surpassed last year's record and is the deepest for the past 20 years.

September 26- Flight pays tribute to tragedy. A Cressy pilot and tiger moth plane have completed an incredible journey in honour of one of Tasmania's greatest aviation mysteries. It was a tribute flight commemorating the disappearance of environmentalist Brenda Hean and pilot Max Price in October 1972.

September 28- Breathing new life into historic home. For the past decade, Leigh and Jan Rich have been restoring the Balnagowan mansion to its former grandeur. Built in 1892 for Graham Ross, the home has played an important role in Colac's history as a gentleman's retreat, a private hospital, a reception venue and a function centre.

October 7- Colanda rezoning before a new use. The former Colanda site has a new name, Colac Memorial Park, with Geelong Cemeteries Trust officially becoming land manager of the new cemetery which is now an empty site.

October 17- Damaging storm sweeps city. Road closures, floods, landslides and suspended trains in Colac and district. It was similar to Colac's flooding events in 2016.

October 21- Long process to approve aged care expansion. Colac's Barongarook Gardens aged care facility is now in the bureaucratic process of approving a \$5 million expansion to one of the city's oldest buildings-heritage listed Prince of Wales Hotel.

October 24- The Australian Lamb Company, owner of Colac's meat processing plant and one of the city's biggest employers, has sold to a Saudi and Brazilian joint venture companies in a \$400-million-dollar deal, called Minerva Foods Australia.

October 26- 19 Citizens from 13 countries welcomed at citizen ceremony hosted by Colac Otway Shire.

A full Lake Colac has energised the Colac Yacht Club who had a big turnout to their sailing event.

October 28- Pre-election pledges from current ALP State Government include \$10 million to revamp Colac West Primary School and \$3.5 million for upgrading equipment at Colac Area Health.

October 31- Waterlogging as a result of constant October rain has forced cancellation of Colac Show for the third year in a row.

November 2- Following upgrades to the railway line Colac will be serviced by 5 trains daily to Melbourne commencing in December.

November 7- Cororooke egg farmer Xavier Prime is looking to become the 'first in the world' to raise cockerels from their egg production for meat. Egg farms usually kill male chicks as they are slow growing and deemed unprofitable.

November 9- Cr Kate Hanson steps down as mayor of Colac Otway Shire after serving 2 years in the role.

November 11- Cr Chris Potter in unanimously supported by councillors in his election as mayor of Colac Otway Shire.

Gellibrand River Hotel re-opens after being shut for over 2 years.

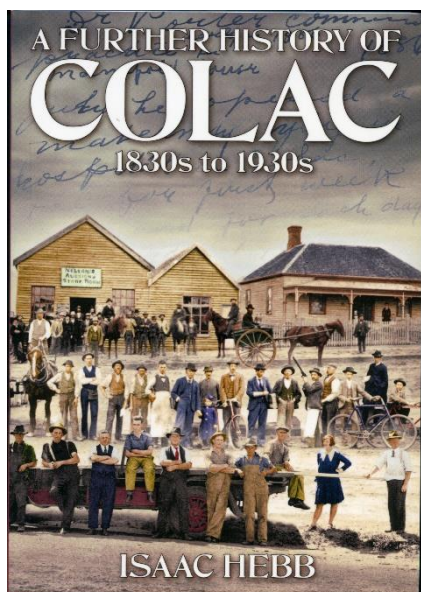
November 14- Colac Herald claimed 5 major awards at the Victorian Country Press Association Awards night. One publisher called it a 'testament to the quality of Colac's locally owned independent media'.

November 16- Mitchell Hall and Emily McCosh will lead Colac Secondary College in 2023 as year 12 captains.

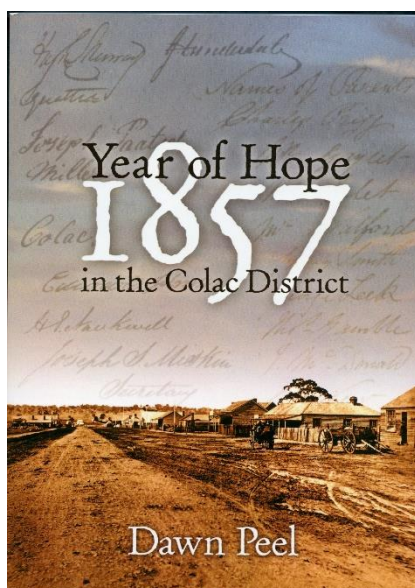
November 18- Colac Mallet Sports Club celebrates 100 years of croquet in Colac.

November 20- Unusual snow dusts the Otways, while the Colac Lake approaches overflow level. Poor planning blamed for a section of lake walking track being under water.

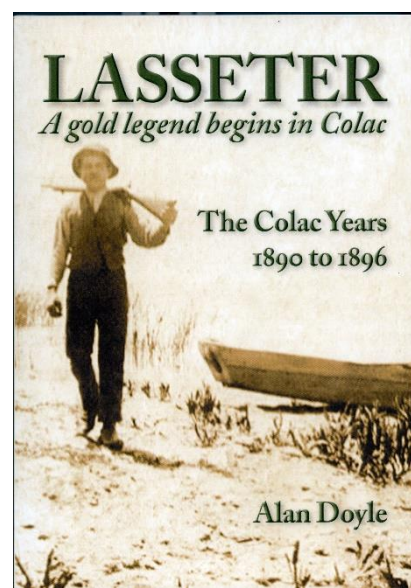
THOUGHT OF GIVING A BOOK FOR CHRISTMAS ?



\$30 (plus postage)



\$30 (plus postage)



\$17.50 (plus postage)

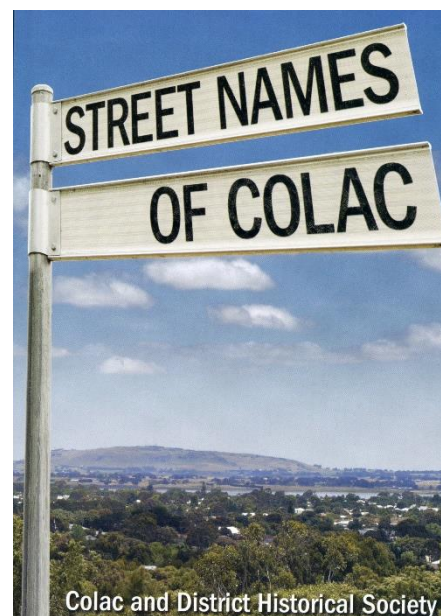
The Colac & District Historical Society has a great selection of books for sale which cover history in our local area. The three publications pictured above are best sellers and highly recommended - especially for Christmas gifts.

- Hebb's further history of Colac is still the go-to book for many enquiries, and local historical facts. Some of us will remember back just a decade or so, when we looked up the index at the front of that blue folder in the library. With typed notes on foolscap, we looked up the index at front, then went to the pages where the index sent us. Nowadays it has been turned into a top selling publication, along with excellent period photos added.
- Dawn Peel's "1857 Year of Hope in the Colac District" publication (on its 3rd reprint), and still selling well, is an excellent source of local history for the later 1850s time-frame it covers. If you had family in the district around 1857, you will find all sorts of family connections in this excellent publication.
- Alan Doyle's recent publication "Lasseter A Gold Legend Begins in Colac" throws a completely new twist with its Colac connection to perhaps finally solve the myth of the whole Lasseter's reef saga. Alan's publication has a surprisingly extensive list of Colac and district connections with family names - many you may know of and could be connected to.

Also available are the many publications by Society member Norman Houghton - his vast publications total over 30, which reflect his knowledge not only of the Otways, but includes other local history subjects such as Railways, histories of Churches, Sawmills and mixed farming to mention a few.

The Society website has a list of all its publications listed for sale – publication purchases are posted on a regular basis at cost of postage and packaging.

Books are always a great gift, just for Christmas, especially this Christmas, the Society is giving away a free Colac Street Names book for purchases totalling \$30 or over.



The unnamed butcher's ledger 1877 – SOLVED

CDHS G&L register No. 1220.

Alan Doyle –September 2022

A few years ago, I was shown a butcher's ledger from the CDHS collection by Dawn Peel and Craig Pink. I was asked if I knew whose ledger this could possibly be - as I was beginning to research Colac butchers. This heavy bound book, measuring 12" (305mm) wide x 17" (432mm) high x 3" (76mm) deep, with 758 pages had no owner's name inscribed. It was donated to our collection in September 2000, by Mr. D. Nicholls, with no further information supplied.

Over the next few years on my travels to the History Centre I often pulled the ledger out to see if I could find out who owned it. On my last visit, I started to look at the names held within, and studied the names that I knew. This was the beginning of solving the mystery. I took photos of relevant pages and collated them into a more orderly format back in Melbourne.

Consulting the books by Isaac Hebb, *'The History of COLAC and District'* (page 35) and *'A Further History Of Colac 1830s to 1930s'* (page 72) - he detailed some of the early butchers of Colac that gave a lead to some of the various names. Then, a study of names in the ledger gave a roll call to some of the very early residents and some businesses of Colac East. This led to investigating the butcher shops of Thomas Butcher and Archibald Charles Chapman. Looking at the dates in the 1870s in TROVE, I built up a chronological date order of the butchers of Colac. The clincher of identification of the ledger's owner came from:

- The 'Police' entry on page 566.
Entries are listed as Ration/s.
A. Chapman was granted the tender to supply prisoner rations in Colac from 1st July 1877 through to 30th June 1878.

The following are the successful tenderers for the supply of prisoners' rations at the places named from the 1st July proximo to 30th June, 1878 :—Chas. Bird, Birregurra; A. Chapman, Colac; T. A. Hall, Cressy; John Reynolds, Drysdale; H. O'Brien, Meredith; Edmund Gane, Queenscliff; C. W. Stanbury, Port Melbourne.

A. Chapman tender acceptance to supply prisoners at the Colac Lock-up.
Geelong Advertiser, 25th June 1877, page 3

Previous tender awarded to butchers Fallon & Collins 1st July 1876 to 30th June 1877 (*Colac Herald, 27th June 1876, page 2*).

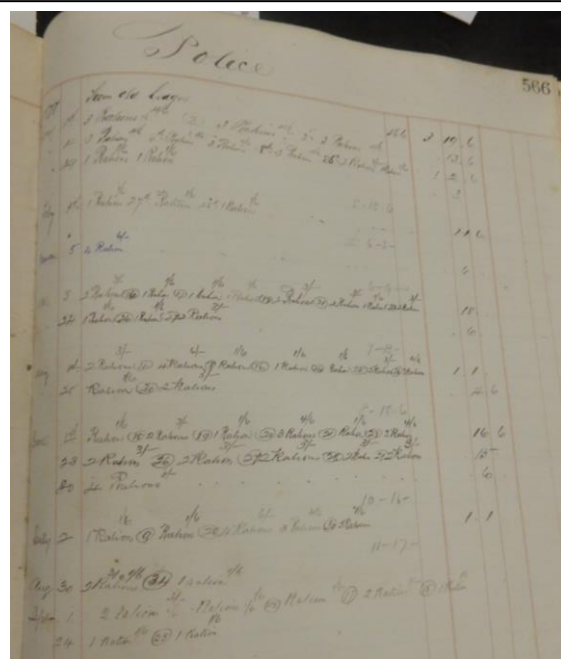
Also, the ledger continues with the January 1877 orders from the past 1876 ledger, previously owned by butchers Fallon & Collins.

Fallon & Collins sold their butcher business to A. Chapman in August 1876. This placed him on Murray Street East, near the Royal Hotel (*Colac Herald, 15th August 1876, page 2*).

- The entries of 'Fallon', page 546, and 'Collins', page 76, are possibly the retiring butchers that A. C. Chapman, took over their business in August 1876.
It makes sense that Fallon and Collins would continue using produce from their old business.



1877 Butcher's Ledger
CDHS – G&L register No. 1220
Donated by D. Nicholls, 2000



1877 Butcher's Ledger - Police entry page 566.

Entries continue from old ledger – January through to 24th September 1877.
CDHS – G&L register No. 1220

- The names in the ledger that I recognised, were all a roll call of Colac East residents. Some of the names being: D. Thomas (author's g.g. grandfather) - page 352.
R. Morrison (author's g. grandfather) – page 403.
4 entries of Chapman's – pages 53, 71, 503 & 633.
2 entries of Nichols' – pages 463 & 266.
M. Marks (*Oddfellows Hotel*) on Murray Street East – pages 85, 727 & 728.
The *Oddfellows Hotel* was located only a short distance from Chapman's butcher shop.
- The ledger appears to run with orders continually till about September 1877, with only a few entries after in the following months. In April 1878, Archibald Charles Chapman is registered with the insolvency court, as petitioned by the Colonial Bank for compulsory sequestration (*Colac Herald*, 23rd April 1878, page 6).



Archibald Charles Chapman
Image – Kay Beaton
1857 Year of Hope in the Colac District, page 122 - Dawn Peel

CONCLUSION: The evidence shown above, confirms the butcher ledger belonged to Archibald Charles Chapman of Murray Street East.

Archibald Charles Chapman:

Born 1822 at Chatham, England, and married Deborah Trickett in 1850 at the Island of Jersey. They arrived in the Colac district in 1851, with Archibald's trade being that of a carpenter. They raised all their six children in Colac, Charlotte (b. 1851), Harriet (b. 1854), Amelia (b. 1856), Emily (b. 1857), Phillip (b. 1859) and James (b. 1865).

Over time he became a butcher and partnered with Thomas Butcher in the butchering business of *Butcher and Chapman* in Colac East. He died in September 1909 and is buried at the Colac cemetery. Deborah had previously died in 1907.

This story is to be followed by:

**“The butchers of *Butcher & Chapman*,
Murray Street East, Colac.”**

Butcher's carts, horses, and mayhem - Tuesday 29th February 1876

A Colac Herald news article that describes a shocking day that three butchers of Colac had encountered.

On Tuesday last, about 1 o'clock, Mr. B. Cooper, butcher, left his horse and cart outside the Royal Hotel, while he went inside to transact some business, the horse being fastened to a post by the reins. The animal became startled in consequence of some paper which the children attending the Colac State School are in the habit of throwing in the street about dinner time, blowing against the legs, and it broke away from the post, and bolted down Murray-street. When a little below the Oddfellows Hotel, the horse made homewards, across the vacant piece of ground leading to the lake. In going through this the cart upset, and both shafts were broken clean off, the horse making off with the harness. Prime joints of meat were to be seen flying in mid-air in all directions. After some little time, the animal was caught, without any further damage being done.

Mr. A. Chapman, butcher, met with an accident to his cart the same day, in consequence of which the axle was broken. On the same day, Mr. Humphrey Hearn's horse bolted with the butcher's cart, and threw the driver, a man named John Branch, out. One of the wheels of the vehicle passed over the man's chest and arm, bruising him severely, but fortunately no bones were broken.

(*Colac Herald*, 3rd March 1876, page 2)



“Old Resident’s Critique of “Izaak” – Colac Herald 25th December 1888”

This article was submitted to the Colac Herald, before Izaak’s columns were printed. Refer to Colac Herald’s editor and Izaak’s comment at end of column. Izaak completed these chapters in the following year.

- “The History of Colac -Chapter XVI - LOCAL NEWSPAPER” printed in The Colac Herald on 31st May 1889, page 2.

- “The History of Colac – Chapter XVII – A ROYAL VISTOR”, printed in The Colac Herald on 28th June 1889, page 3.

THE HISTORY OF COLAC

A LINE LEFT OUT

Sir – Your intelligent and industrious contributor, “Izaak” has barely touched on one point in the History of Colac on which something might be said. He has little or nothing to say about “those newspaper men” who, after all, do something to keep the world moving. There are wicked people who tell us that this will never be a very quiet world as long as there are any women folks in it, but at least as much may be said when there are any “newspaper men” about.

As far back as 1863 or ’64, there were now and again “littery gents,” as they were called, knocking about Colac to see if “there was any show” for a paper in Colac. However, they went away with the opinion that there was “no show,” for we were a small place and a small people then. In fact we were in small clothes, and we had not got our “trousers” on then.

About the year 1865 a gent came, whose name was Rossiter, and he promised us real live paper, if we only subscribed beforehand. This a lot of us did, when to astonishment at the last moment – such is the way of deceitful man – he decided on bringing it out at Camperdown, as being “more central in position.” Then there was wrath and indignation in Colac when we found that we had to “knuckle down to Camperdown like that,” and we beat our heads against the walls of our houses, but the heads were soft and the wall hard, so not harm was done – not to the walls at any rate. The paper came out as the *Western Press*, and a curious little rag it was; it was funniest little paper one can imagine, and type shockingly bad. We were led to think it some that Old Fawcner had thrown aside when he started the first paper in Port Phillip. If the paper was a little one there were big words in it though. Over the editorial column appeared the startling motto-

Beneath the rule of men entirely just,
The pen is mightier than the sword.

Those were innocent times with us then, and we did not know much about swords, but after the way we had been treated, we felt as if we would like to stick a hayfork into the editor.

After the second or third issue we were told, in consequence of the “heavy pressure on our columns,

we are compelled to omit our Colac news.” It was then that an old Colac resident declared that this was “too much” and that “the pressure that feller needs is the pressure of a hemp rope round his neck.”

About this time, when general discontent prevailed, Mr. Haslam came forward and promised us a paper all to ourselves, “honor bright” this time and no mistake, and accordingly the *Colac Observer* made its appearance. It was larger than the Camperdown paper and well printed, but the Editor Mr. Haslam had engaged made things so very likely that the first two or three issues made a stir and no mistake, so much so that the owner was compelled to give his Editor notice to move on. Mr. Haslam thought he would move on as well, and break up the paper and start somewhere else. Several of us then urged him to bide where he was, and for the next twelve months there was no regular editor, but several of us contributed to keep the pot boiling. The coach that is driven by passengers who take turn in handling the ribbons does not go very straight, and the course of *The Observer* had, no doubt, a good deal of the zig-zag about it, but it kept moving.

A regular editor was appointed latterly, and it was then on the occasion of Prince Alfred, or the Duke of Edinburgh’s visit to this part of the colony, that Mr. Haslam showed how he could “rise to the occasion” and spread the renown of Colac over the whole of the habitable globe. And this was how it came about – The Prince had been looked for to pass through Colac early in the morning about 10 o’clock, and great preparations were made accordingly. A grand arch was put up, and all our young children had been drilled to sing the national Anthem, and all dressed in white “were all there and all ready.” The day was awfully hot, hour after hour passed by, and the children got tired with waiting, and, worn out. Longfellow’s lines would have just fitted them -

He cometh not, they said, and we are a ‘weary,
For he cometh not and we are a ‘weary,
And we wish that we were dead.

However, late in the evening, after we had waited some eight or ten hours, the Prince dashed through our grand arch; our mob of little children, tired of waiting for him, and noble selves, were all as nothing to him, for there’s a little “human nature” in us all,

Princes as well as common people, and the Prince tired and dusty wanted to get to the house on the hill, where it was known Mr. W. Robertson had made abundant provision for his comfort, and passed us all accordingly without notice. It was then Mr. Haslam, in the next issue of *The Observer*, insisted on the supreme importance of Colac and Colac people, and asserted that the Prince, by his action, "had neglected an admirable opportunity of cementing an alliance between this land and the Mother Country!!!"

What can be said of the Prince who, by treating Colac people in such a manner could, according to *The Observer*, run the risk of breaking up the connection between Australia and England? Sometime after Mr. Archibald Michie, the well known barrister, and who for a short time represented this electorate in Parliament, when giving a lecture on "Loyalty and Royalty" to a large and enthusiastic audience in Melbourne, quoted the above language from the *Colac Observer*, but, sad to say, it brought down the house with such roars of laughter that, for a little time, the lecturer was unable to proceed.

The *Observer* went on a very eccentric course, and Mr. Haslam made many and bitter enemies, when Mr. Nash, a resident here, and connected with the press thought the time had arrived for a bi-weekly paper at a reduced rate-as the *Observer* had always been sold at 6d. Mr. Nash was joined by Mr. Woods, and the paper – the *Herald* – accordingly appeared. It was small, being the size of the *Leader* or *Australasian*, but was well printed, and the first number sold well and took with people. In its first leader, it assured its readers of its determination to gain - if possible – "an universality of diffusion," it would teach the men the way they should go when they were abroad, and the women what to do when they were home, would bring in the millennium and make everybody happy. No fixed time was mentioned when this important work would be accomplished, and we may conclude the owners are still pegging away in hopes of a satisfactory ending.

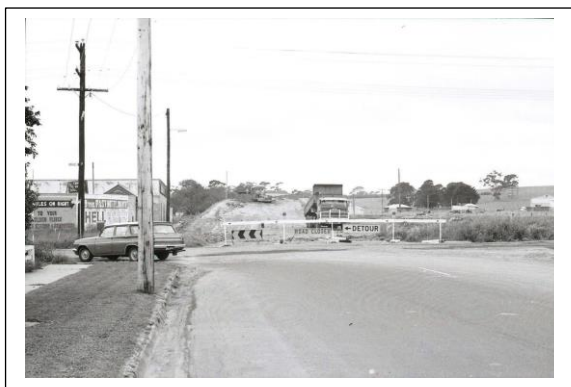
The *Observer* had long gone on a most eccentric course when the proprietor sold his rights to the owners of the *Herald*, and we were then represented for some time by only one paper. Certain restless

souls conceived the idea that the *Herald* would "wax fat and kick" if it had it all to itself, and maintained there must be another "borgin on public opinion." Mr. Harris accordingly came to Colac and started the *Times*, but it was never a very lively paper, perhaps Mr. Harris thought that Colac being a dull place with dull people, a dull paper would suit, but as it was not altogether a success, Mr. Harris subsequently left the district, not bettered financially, it is feared, by his visit to Colac. Mr. Ellis then took the *Colac Times* in hand. He was a clever quill-driver and an experienced pressman, but when he altered the title of the paper into that of *Colac Reformer*, he perhaps hardly knew what a lot of old and hardened sinners there were in Colac to reform, or what a large order he had to fill, or what a load of woe and trouble he would have to carry. He would have done well to remember the remark of a wide-awake man of the world, who showing his son a fine painting of the Crucifixion, said "There, my boy, was the end of the Greatest Reformer and most reformers come to about the same end, so you can take the hint if you like." Those were hard times for everybody shortly after. What some called the "Berry Blight," but which was really a dreadfully tight money market, apart everything and everybody. The insolvency fever attacked us so very badly that nearly everybody was down with it, and people outside began to think of putting all Colac into quarantine, so that Mr. Ellis did not find it was all exactly beer and skittles. At that time there was scarcely sufficient support for two papers, for the population was not scarcely what it now is, and Mr. Ellis accordingly left for another colony, his place and paper being taken by the present proprietors who are eagerly engaged in reforming us – if possible – as was Mr. Ellis, but there being two parties to bear the burden, it is clear they have only half the sorrows to carry that afflicted him.

[We submitted the foregoing article to the author of "The History of Colac," who inform us that an account of the rise and progress of the local newspapers will appear in due season, and he wishes to remind our correspondent that as the history is not yet completed it is hardly fair to the author to say that a line is "left out," as the writer of the above letter hastily concludes to be the case – Ed. C.H.] -

Bibliography:

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| Colac Herald, 25 December 1888, page 3 | - The History Of Colac – A Line Left Out. |
| Colac Herald, 31 May 1889, page 2 | - The History Of Colac – Chapter XVI – LOCAL NEWSPAPER. |
| Colac Herald, 28 June 1889, page 3 | - The History Of Colac – Chapter XVII – A ROYAL VISITOR. |
- Submitted: Alan Doyle – September 2018



CRAIG'S CONUNDRUM

LAST ISSUE ANSWER –

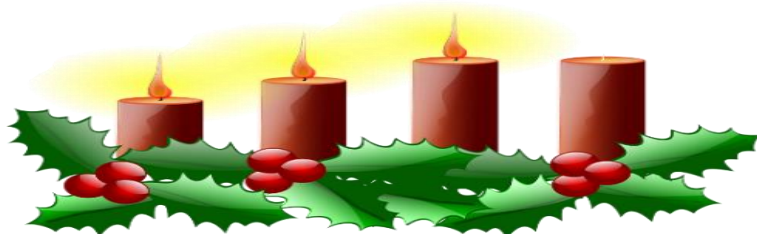
AT LEFT – November 1975 view showing progress on the new overpass at Colac East. Some of us would well remember travelling around the east side of the showgrounds, and around the sharp bend at the Colac East Hotel before the new overpass opened in 1976. It was first announced by Government in 1970 as “the Colac East railway crossing will be replaced with an overpass. Highway will be deviated”.



AT LEFT – What, Where and Who was “JOHNS” in October 1983 ?

ANSWER NEXT ISSUE

A CLUE - If you need a clue, it's Bromfield Street - think back to the time after the saleyards closed and this site became vacant. The parking should be easy to pick also - the only of its type in Colac (and still there today).



COLAC AND DISTRICT HISTORICAL SOCIETY ROSTER 2022 – 2023. 2.00 PM - 4.00 PM

Please Note: History Centre Closed from 4pm Friday 16th December 2022

Reopening 2pm Thursday 19th January 2023.



Month	Thursday	Friday	Sunday
December 2022	1 st D. Missen 8 th L. Spence 15 th G. Splatt	2 nd C. Pink 9 th G. Bray 16 th E. Angel	4 th R. Osborne/N. Ryan 11 th G. Knox/R. Perrin
January 2023	19 th G. Splatt 26 th J. Knight	20 th E. Angel 27 th M. Saddlier	22 nd R. Osborne/N. Ryan 29 th H. Paatsch
February 2023	2 nd D. Missen 9 th L. Spence 16 th G. Splatt 23 rd J. Knight	3 rd C. Pink 10 th G. Bray 17 th E. Angel 24 th M. Saddlier	5 th R. Osborne/N. Ryan 12 th G. Knox/R. Perrin 19 th R. Osborne/N. Ryan 26 th H. Paatsch