

DUIDGEEANA

(From the Nyungar language - Duidgee, a place of plenty)

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**END OF YEAR SUNDOWNER, BOOK LAUNCH
& OFFICIAL HANDING OVER OF THE TOODYAY CLOCK**
Sunday, 27 November 2016, 6pm
WICKLOW SHEARING SHED, Clinton street, Toodyay



**TOODYAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & INDUSTRY
CHRISTMAS STREET PARTRY**
Friday 2 December 2016

End of year Sundowner: We are holding this event again in the Old Wicklow Shearing Shed as the venue was a winner last year. The shed and surrounds have been undergoing an upgrade this past year and we have been hoping it would be ready for public use in time. Please bring a plate to share,

BBQ items, your drinks and a chair. Colin is providing the BBQ and Don Smith is bringing the lights. Power is available, water tap nearby and toilets over outside the Gaol Museum. There may even be some musical entertainment.



Left: How the Shed looked in 2000 (Photo: Jack Hammer Collection, THS Archives)

Special events:

Book launch: Member **Alison Cromb's** *The Road to Toodyay* is hot off the press! Copies will be on sale at the Sundowner. A review will be included in the next issue.

Toodyay Clock: There will be a small ceremony to officially hand over THE TOODYAY CLOCK to the Shire.

Recycled Raffle Requirements: Beth and Robyn are running a special raffle and we need your help. Could all members please bring a RECYCLED or HOME-MADE small gift to go under our recycled Christmas tree? Now is your chance to pass on those excess gifts from last year that someone else will just love to have. Or make some Christmas biscuits or decorations? Be inventive and wrap your gift in nice secondhand paper or reuse a box. When you accept your prize, be ready to tell us your TOOFACT! (TOOFACT = A fact about Toodyay, the wackier, the better)

Christmas Street Party - this year we will be having a stall outside the side wing of the Bendigo Bank building. We soon will be sharing these premises with the Toodyay Friends of the River and Toodyay Naturalists' Club as a street-front presence in town while Donegan's Cottage will remain our headquarters. We are very excited about this opportunity to work with the other groups to showcase Toodyay's history and environmental heritage. The space has two large air-conditioned rooms, a wide passage, and an enclosed side veranda and storage space/toilet below.

Right: The new street-front premises. (Photo: B. Frayne, 2016)



Could members please **donate a small hamper gift** for the Street Party raffle, Beth is accepting these at Donegan's or at her home (12 Drummond Street) or bring to Sundowner (don't have to wrap this one - unrestricted).

Feature Speaker, September meeting - we had an excellent roll-up when member Dr Toby Metcalfe, a noted linguist of Aboriginal languages entertained us with a Kriol version of the 'Cinderella' fairy story. As this was a special treat, we advertised the event with flyers placed around town and hired the Community Resource Centre's new conference room. Toby and his wife

Dawn have backgrounds as teachers with a strong affinity with Aboriginal culture and education. The title of his talk was 'Secrets of Cinderella's home language. Exploring Kriol - the fastest growing home language in Australia'.



Left: Robyn introducing Toby to the audience (Photo: B. Frayne, 2016)

Kriol developed from a form of pidgin English first used during the 19th century as a means of communication between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people. Over

time Kriol developed into a language in its own right with grammar and syntax derived from traditional Aboriginal languages and English. It is now spoken by over 30,000 people and the numbers are growing.

Toby began with a transcript of a version of the fairy story Cinderella, or 'Jinda', as told in Kriol. This was projected onto a screen and, with Toby's help, we started to get an appreciation of how the language worked. However, as Toby pointed out, there is the dilemma with the need for Kriol and keeping traditional languages alive. Fortunately, considerable work is now being done to record these languages.

Feature Speaker, November meeting - local Colin Yandell showed us his Toodyay Show prize winning models, a 'Brooke Bond' London van and a Hermaphrodite wagon. He also showed us his butcher's cart (a project in progress). Colin has presented the London van with signage for Newcastle shopkeeper T.J. Donegan, who ran the corner store in 1902-1906.

Right: Colin and his models. (Photo: Jenny Edgecombe, 2016)



NEWS IN BRIEF

Congratulations Toodyay for winning the Heritage and Culture category at the Tidy Towns state awards; and a very big thank you to the volunteers who made this win possible. See last issue (No.43) of this newsletter for photos and stories about how Toodyay wowed the judges. Peter Robinson and Vicki Warburton attended the Awards presentation in period dress.

A working bee was held at Donegan's Cottage on Saturday 1 October to give our home-base a spring-clean in readiness for the Toodyay Show. We had a good turn-up of helpers in spite of the wet morning. The garden was weeded and pruned and dead leaves etc. taken to the tip. The main room was totally emptied and the walls and floor thoroughly cleaned. President Rob did a splendid job washing the wooden floor. Thank you everyone.

Right: Peter and Milton hard at work. (Photo: B. Frayne, 2016)



THS at the Toodyay Agricultural Show, 8 October. Secretary Linda did a great job reorganising the meeting room for our Show Day display. Beth completed the layout of Jenny's displays about the Donegan family and set up the data projector as a mini-theatre to show off our collection of PowerPoint presentations on various historical topics. We had a steady stream of interested visitors and enquiries.



Left: Visitor viewing the Jenny's new Donegan Cottage and family display. (Photo: B. Frayne, 2016)

Linda's suggestion to display our Garage Sale leftovers on the veranda and ask visitors to take them away for a donation was also successful.

Thank you to those members who volunteered to be in the Cottage to greet our visitors on Show Day.

Right: Faye overseeing the wares at the back of the cottage. (Photo: B. Frayne, 2016)



'100 Years ago in Toodyay' - Congratulations Beth for producing this wonderful booklet which was available for sale at the Toodyay Agricultural Show. The booklet is about how the Toodyay community was getting along during the war years with a particular focus on the 1916 Toodyay Show. Selling for \$4, it is well illustrated with great photos. Copies are available from the Society.

'The Daveys of the Avon Valley Region' by Murray Davey. On 12 October we held a morning tea at Donegan's for visitors Murray Davey and his cousin Ian Rumble. Murray came to Toodyay to talk with us about his book and family connections with the region. For example, Thomas Davey who built the Newcastle Mechanics Institute (now Library) and other buildings in Toodyay and York. As Murray only had a limited number of copies printed for family members, THS is fortunate to have a copy in our library.

Right: Murray Davey holding up a copy of his book.
L-R: Desrae, Ian Rumble, Murray, Robyn, Wayne, Milton, Linda. (Photo: Beth Frayne, 2016)



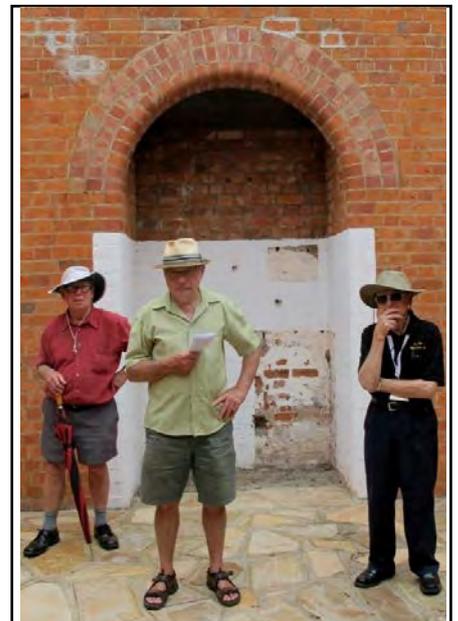
Above: President Robyn giving a small gift and special card to Linda, with Wayne looking on. (Photo: B. Frayne, 2016)

Caption competition winner. Remember the photo (right) in Issue No. 42 with members Bob, John and Milton standing with puzzled faces in the 1907 gaol exercise yard? It begged an apt title with a prize for the best. Milton reminded me the winner wasn't given due acknowledgement in this prestigious publication.

I hereby announce Milton as the winner with "WHERE - IS - IT!?" Not because his was the only submission of course. Milton enjoyed the prize, a slice of cake at one of our meetings.

THS members overseas are helping refugees. In October Linda Rooney and Zinnia Brown left for the island of Chios to volunteer their help in the refugee camp. They took many useful items and donations from the good folks of Toodyay which have been very much appreciated.

A 'bon voyage' followed Murray Davey's morning tea for Secretary Linda who was leaving that night for Greece and then to Chios, which is close to Turkey. Desrae Clarke is Acting Secretary in Linda's absence.



Nominations for Toodyay's Local Government Inventory. In October the Society made two nominations to what used to be known as Toodyay's Municipal Inventory of Heritage Places. These are: The former Police Quarters (or Residence) at 8 Duke Street, and the former Police Station next door at 6 Duke Street. Since 1967 the latter building has been used by local organisations and community groups. (See ToodyaYesterday section for this little building's fascinating story.)

'Hurting & Healing' new exhibition has opened at the Newcastle Gaol Museum. Not surprisingly folks attending the opening of this excellent exhibition on Friday 28 October have been stimulated to go through their sheds and attics to find fascinating objects and publications to do with all



things medical. Curator Margie Eberle's pile of additional material is gathering apace. Highly recommended, the exhibition is dedicated to Toodyay's much loved Dr Richard Walkey. The Sylvia Stretcher, donated to the Toodyay Hospital in 1929 by the CWA, holds pride of place in the centre of the room.

Left: Milton, Faye and Carolyn at the opening. (Photo: B. Frayne, 2016)

Research undertaken for the exhibition has been captured in a series of display booklets produced by Margie on topics such as hospitals, doctors, public health and ambulance services, matrons and a special focus on Dr. Richard Walkey. Taia Sinclair did a great job designing the exhibition layout. Shire President David Dow performed the opening honours. THS members enjoyed the preview and delicious morning tea provided by the Shire.

Stories from the Exhibition - Beth presented a last minute THS End-of-the-Month experience on Sunday afternoon, 30 October, in the new Hurting and Healing exhibition at the Newcastle Gaol. President Robyn Taylor and member Mike Morrison enjoyed listening about Dr Anthony Jesser Coope, Toodyay's ambulance services and the VAD nurses, the Nurses' Quarters move, the operating theatre and Matron Markey.

Robyn and Mike brought with them some very interesting books about health - an early publication about healthy living, with pull-out anatomic illustrations - owned by Robyn's father - and a small Baillere's Nurses Dictionary once used by Mike in his role as a Nursing Aide. The items may be seen in the exhibition in due course.

Right: Robyn displays her father's illustrated book to Mike, in front of the examination coach from the Old Medical Centre (now Stirling House). (Photo: B. Frayne, 2016)



AFFILIATED STATE CONFERENCE - 2-4 September 2016

The City of Armadale organised a great conference for the affiliated societies of the Royal Western Australian Historical Society. There was a fabulous range of speakers and topics, and the Sunday bus excursion covered an interesting variety of places around the City and surrounding areas. Members Robyn, Jenny and Beth attended. Toodyay was short-listed for the Merit Award for societies' annual activity reports, which was won by Kununurra Historical Society.

One of the talks was on the Storylines project at the State Library. This was presented by Andrew Meredith, who took us through the online access point for Aboriginal heritage material held in the archives. This has opened up the collections enabling the public to provide valuable information

about the event being photographed and the identities of previously unknown people.

Everyone was 'blown away' by what can be accessed on-line and how the potential of this state-of-the-art system can advance the work of historians and researchers.

Left: Delegates in the historic Roleystone Theatre (former hall, 1922), Brookton Highway, on the Sunday morning tour. (Photo: B. Frayne, on stage, 2016)



NEW MEMBERS: A big welcome to Sean Goddard of Toodyay and Bob Mattin (inaugural Toodyay Society President) and his son Andrew Mattin, who are often in Toodyay, staying at their property the old Toodyay Hospital.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

LJ Hooker enquiry on old West Toodyay cottage

Recently members Beth and Robyn had an interesting excursion to an old mud-brick cottage in West Toodyay. The building was in an advanced stage of neglect and under threat of demolition. The mud-brick core was virtually hidden by an assortment of DIY add-ons. LJH did a search of early grants which revealed that this lot or one nearby had been granted to James Drummond Junior in 1855. Following discussions between the Shire and LJH the building has now been retained. We live in hope a new owner will restore the place adding it to the few remaining early cottages in West Toodyay.

FROM THE ARCHIVIST - Jenny Edgecombe

My favourite enquiries arrive with offers of photographs! A recent enquiry about Barnabas Pember arrived with a new view of Toodyay c 1910 and a beautiful image of Connor's House (between Connors Mill and the roadhouse) when it had a shingle roof. Four mystery women are on the veranda. Research is ongoing on both of these.

Daphne's story

We also received the kind donation of an old photographic postcard, 'sent' by 2 year old Daphne Boxall in 1911 (see inset). It was donated after we supplied the owner, Mr Gary Caldow, with considerable information on Daphne. The story we uncovered was a fascinating one.

Daphne's father was the National Bank manager in Toodyay, 1911-1921. John, Clara and their children lived at their farm, 'Westland', for part of the time. Active in the town's life, John retired to take up farming, and at one point was in partnership with orchardist André Bellanger. Daphne later worked in the bank in Perth.

During the 1930s she was heavily involved in elocution and music



performance and teaching. She moved to London when WWII broke out, returned afterwards, quietly married a naval doctor she had met through her war work (he had spent four years in a concentration camp) and returned to England with him.

In the course of enquiries and our other research, we are constantly finding additional aspects of Toodyay which need documentation. Beth's research for her talk on the Public Endowment Trust forms a very useful addition to our collection, with new information about a number of individuals and land ownership around the Old Gaol area.

State Housing Commission houses

Another enquiry triggered research on the State Housing Commission's involvement in Toodyay, something we have not touched on previously. It began with some photographs of a Red Cross card, a Lucas movies ticket and a contest entry form found during a renovation of 2 Folewood Road. I established that the house is on part of a block bought by William Purcell and I also acquired more information on the Hayward family. Using plans, aerial photographs and Google Earth, I deduced that the current house must have been built shortly before 1948, when the Housing Commission decided to start using terracotta roof tiles (this house has corrugated iron, but the other Housing Commission ones next to it have terracotta tiles).

Of course, we don't always find what we hope for. A recent 'non-enquiry' concerned George and Helen Lee Cole who were buried at Northam. It took some tricky searching of birth, marriage and death records to establish that the elusive Helen had probably been married several times. I won't list all the evidence, but my conclusions were that Helen Newman was born in 1881, then Ellen Newman married Walter Rogers at Gilganning in 1901. Walter died in Perth 1926, leaving Ellen with a large family. Helen L Rogers then married David A Barr in 1926 at Northam. David died in 1933 and Helen L Barr married George Cole at Beverley in 1936. Helen died at Clackline in 1952, where she had been living with one of her children, due to ill health. It appears George had predeceased her. George and Helen probably had Northam rather than Toodyay connections, unless some of Ellen's children settled in the Toodyay district.

FUTURE EVENTS

Street Party Stall: Friday, 2 December, 6pm, outside our new shared street-front premises in the Bendigo Bank building. Please help out by spending some time at the stall.

Next meeting: Wednesday 18 January 2017, 7pm.

Australia Day function, 26 January: THS will be there as usual in Duidgee Park.

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TOODYAYESTERDAY

The Old Police Station building, Duke Street, Toodyay - By Beth Frayne

This little weatherboard building in Duke Street has never been included in the Shire of Toodyay's heritage listings, even though it may be over 100 years old. Perhaps because it is made of wood, and has been moved about over the years, this has prevented the building from being considered a significant relic of Toodyay's, and the State's, past.

Naming rights

The role of the former Police Charge Room (its proper name) was not the longest in its community service history. Perhaps 'Old Domestic Science Room' might be more apt, as for 33 years, it was a place where many Toodyay's school girls learnt culinary and household management skills.

Before coming to Toodyay in 1919

This transportable building came from Day Dawn, a mining town gazetted in 1894, west of Cue. In 1919, the tender already described the building as the "Toodyay School manual training room" but there has been no evidence discovered to date of its function in Day Dawn.¹ The Day Dawn State School operated over the period 1895-1929.² Manual training classes and technical schools were all the rage, so it is likely that our little building from Day Dawn is over 100 years old. After Day Dawn's Great Fingall Mine closed in 1918,³ the town declined.

The Headmaster of the Toodyay School in 1919, Alan Roy Morrison, had previously been in charge of the Day Dawn State School. He left Day Dawn for Toodyay in July 1918.⁴ By December that year, it was reported the existing manual training room in Toodyay was being used as a school room because of increased enrolments, possibly due to the school having been declared a Rural Observation School that year.⁵ So it can be imagined that Mr. Morrison knew where a spare manual training room might be.

Right: The building showing the new porch and entrance added after the 1955 move. (Photo: B. Frayne, 2014)



Briefly a manual training room (1919-1921)

Mr. G.C. Bishop of Subiaco won the tender (£148 15s. 3d.) to move the building in February 1919,⁶ and the job was completed in March.⁷ It is not known yet how he undertook the move. However, this building was soon considered too small and was replaced in early 1921 by a larger purpose-built manual training room.⁸ On 6 September 1920, the Toodyay School started receiving extra students from the former West Toodyay School.⁹ Toodyay was thus the first Consolidated School in the state, with students transported daily into town by horse-drawn van.¹⁰

Centre of culinary arts (1921-1954)

It has been assumed the smaller Day Dawn manual training room immediately then became the cookery (or domestic science) room, as a Toodyay Household Management Centre at the school had opened by 1920.¹¹ Certainly, by 1925, the local newspaper included a description of the two training rooms behind the brick school buildings: "The other buildings tailing on at the rear of the one referred above, are constructed of wood and comprise the domestic science and manual training classrooms."¹²

The girls cooked and sold hot school lunches, and served afternoon tea for the local P&C monthly meetings. In 1942, the Centre was renamed the Domestic Science Centre, and plans were drawn up by the Department of Public Works to alter and enlarge the building but the Centre closed at the end of that year without any work done.¹³ In the following two years (1945 and 1946), plans again were made to alter and extend the building, which still incorporated a stove.¹⁴ Evidence has not been found that the tenders were awarded. Toodyay historian Alison Cromb's research identified a 1950 PWD plan which shows the square shape of the room had not changed.¹⁵ By then, the decision had been made (in 1949) to move the school to a new site over the river.¹⁶

On the move again (1955)

Alison Cromb's research also identified that plans were in place to convert the building into a Police Charge Room. A PWD plan dated 5 May 1955 shows clearly that the Domestic Science building was going to be relocated to a site next to the existing Police Quarters in Duke Street, to become the new Charge Room.¹⁷ The short history on the Charge Room published in September 2016's *Toodyay Herald*¹⁸ resulted in some more useful information being provided by local residents. Local builder Les Harders revealed that, in the mid 1950s, he had assisted his father Harry Harders in moving

the little building from the Duke Street school grounds to its present site, next to the former Police Quarters (1897). Les confirmed that the building's components were fully transported, apart from the stumps. Large elements, such as the four walls, were transported as intact panels so the current weatherboards and ceilings etc. are original.

Police Charge Room (1955-1967)

Thus, this transportable building served as the Police Charge Room from 1955 until 1967, when the new modern 'red brick' Police Station was opened in Stirling Terrace. The 1955 PWD plan of the new Charge Room shows a new porch, counter, internal wall and storage cupboards were to be added.¹⁹ These cupboards are still in use, over 60 years later. No photos have been found from this period, as it is not likely to be a favoured place for family snapshots.

Right: Interior of the building, showing the original ceiling and the cupboards and entrance added in 1955. (Photo: B. Frayne, 2014)



Ambulance headquarters (1967-1982)

In 1967, the Toodyay Sub-Centre of the St. John Ambulance Association leased the building from the Toodyay Shire Council which had leased it from the PWD.²⁰ I had said, in error, that the Ambulance Garage was moved up to Duke Street from its site next to Connor's Mill. Shire President Cr. David Dow picked up this oversight, as on checking my reference notes, I found that the Toodyay Sub-Centre had indeed planned to move the garage in 1967, however, the very next line of notes indicated it had changed its mind. By February 1968, the Committee had decided to purchase a new garage and sell the existing one to the highest bidder.²¹ So, my apologies to the Herald's readers for not reading my own notes carefully enough. David reported that the successful bidder for the old garage in 1968 was, in fact, Fred McKittrick.

In 1973, David bought the shed from Fred, removed the asbestos cladding and got Bruce Cleasby and his Albion truck to move the garage frame to its present home in Hamersley Street. David provided a photo of the garage as it looks now, which has its original door hinges, but not the doors as these were disposed of, only very recently.

The Sub-Centre undertook repairs and painting of its new premises in 1967.²² The 'hall', as it was called, was used for first aid lectures, provided by Dr. Haydn Dyer.²³ However, by 1980, the premises were seen as unsuitable and a new home was being sought.²⁴ By 1982, the Toodyay-Bolgart Sub-Centre had purchased new 'old' premises (Miss Wood's house) in Stirling Terrace.²⁵

Cub Pack central (1983-1988)

The First Toodyay Cubs and Scouts group used the building as its Cub Hall from May 1983.²⁶ They moved to the Old Telecom building (later called the Shire Garden Depot) in Clinton Street in 1988.²⁷

A place to meet and play (1988-2001)

In July 1988, the Toodyay Playgroup commenced leasing the building from the Shire, having moved from the Uniting Church hall.²⁸ During its tenancy, the Playgroup fund-raised to build a fence, playground, cycleway and tree-house. In 1992, parents painted the exterior with Shire-provided paint, and trees and shrubs were planted with plaques identifying the children of the donors.²⁹ These plaques are still in situ and have been photographed. The Playgroup moved to its present home in the Toodyay Community Centre in 2001.³⁰

Envisioning Toodyay (2002-2006 or later)

In 2000, the community was successful in gaining government Mainstreet funding for four years to start its locally branded Envision Toodyay project, which was responsible for initiatives such as an

entry statement, street lighting, street planters, customer service training, the Charcoal Lane markets and the ADvision promotion. From early 2002, the Shire provided the old building to the project's Secretary and Committee as its office as well as a \$2,000 donation.³¹ Around 2006, the Shire gained the freehold of the property, as there was discussion about moving the building off its block, possibly into the Museum complex, but that did not happen.³²

Arts heaven (2008-2016)

Arts Toodyay gained free use of the building for its meetings and workshops, so, appropriately, they gave it a fresh coat of paint.³³ A craft group has recently commenced meeting there.

Another move on the cards?

This year, the Toodyay Historical Society sent the Shire a summary of the building's history, to alert the Shire about its significance.³⁴ Preliminary research indicates that there are few wooden buildings of this type (a transportable manual arts room) publically accessible in the State. If this building has to be moved off its current site, so the lot may be sold, it would be preferable that the building stays in town. Even better, a little shove backwards to a site near the 'new' 1907 Police Lockup, and next to an old shady tree, might be an ideal resting place. Sympathetic restoration would allow it to continue telling its 'Law and Order' story near its associate buildings, the former 1897 Police Quarters and the 1907 Lock-up. With some creative repurposing, the little building may still continue to be used as a community space.

¹ Toodyay Herald, 18 Jan. 1919, p.2

² https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_schools_in_rural_Western_Australia

³ https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Day_Dawn,_Western_Australia

⁴ Daily News, 9 July 1918, p.3

⁵ Toodyay Herald, 21 Dec. 1918, p.2

⁶ WA Government Gazette, 7 Feb. 1919, p.174

⁷ WA Public Works Dept. Plan 19804 annotation

⁸ Toodyay Herald, 27 Nov. 1920, p.3; WA Public Works Dept Plan 21367 annotations

⁹ Toodyay Herald, 11 Sept. 1920, p.4

¹⁰ Toodyay Herald, 20 Nov. 1920, p.4

¹¹ WA Public Works Dept. Plan 19804 annotation; Letter (Education Dept., WA, 17 Sept. 2001)

¹² Toodyay Herald, 16 May 1925, p.2

¹³ WA Public Works Dept. File no 228/34 (1944); Letter (Education Dept., WA, 17 Sept. 2001)

¹⁴ Toodyay Herald, 6 July 1945, p.1; WA Public Works Dept. Plan file 589/44; West Australian, 31 May 1946, p.13

¹⁵ WA Public Works Dept. Plan 16901 (1950)

¹⁶ Alf T. Thomas. *A history of Toodyay*. Toodyay Road Board, 1949, p.23

¹⁷ WA Public Works Dept. Plan 4681 (1955)

¹⁸ Toodyay Herald, Sept. 2016, p.19

¹⁹ WA Public Works Dept. Plan 4681 (1955)

²⁰ Northam Advertiser, 6 July 1967, p.4

²¹ Toodyay Herald, May 1994, p.12; Toodyay Shire Council minutes, 18 Mar. 1968

²² Toodyay Herald, May 1994, p.12

²³ Central Districts Herald-Tribune, 1 Sept. 1977, p.5

²⁴ Toodyay Shire Council minutes, 16 June 1980

²⁵ Northam Advertiser, 18 Mar. 1982, p.16; Toodyay Herald, Aug. 1994, p.19

²⁶ Northam Advertiser, 19 May 1983, p.20

²⁷ Toodyay Herald, April 1988, p.14

²⁸ Toodyay Herald, Aug. 1988, p.3

²⁹ Toodyay Herald, July 1992, p.25

³⁰ Toodyay Herald, Feb. 2001, p.30

³¹ Toodyay Herald, 2002, Oct., p.10

³² Toodyay Museum Advisory Committee minutes, 22 June 2006

³³ Email to Beth Frayne from Margot Watkins and John Mitchinson, 17 Sept. 2014; Toodyay Herald, Sept. 2008, p.5

³⁴ Toodyay Historical Society minutes, 20 July 2016