

The following office-bearers were elected - President, Mrs. N. Blackman; Vice Presidents, Mr. R. Ashley and Mr. W. Follett; Secretary, Mrs. F. Neville; Treasurer, Mr. H. Harvey; Editor of Newsletter and Historian, Mr. T. Sheehy; Custodian of historical material, Mr. H. Harvey; Research Officers, Mr. W. Follett Mrs. C. Whitehead, Mr. H. Harvey and Mrs. P. Brodie.

Cheltenham Arts and Crafts Society Display.

More than one hundred people were present at the most successful display yet held by the affiliated groups of the Cheltenham Arts and Crafts Society on September 18th at the Cheltenham Youth Club Hall. Our Society displayed historical material the Floral Art Group of the Cheltenham Horticultural Society exhibited beautiful examples of their work, the Cheltenham Camera Club showed a series of interesting slides, the Painters Group displayed their pictures, the Cheltenham Light Opera Company and the guest artists, the Cheltenham High School choir provided a vocal and instrumental program and the Beaumaris Music Society supplied background music. A film, "Port of Melbourne" and a cup of tea concluded the evening.

THE THREE McQUEENS - continued.

At that time land was being offered for sale in South Brighton, now Moorabbin and Malcolm and his brother bought land in Spring Road, Highett where they planted a market garden and orchard and ran a herd of cows. Finlay went to school; it was probably a school conducted by one of the churches under the Denominational Schools Board system. (In 1862 these became the Common Schools and in 1872 the State Schools).

In the early years of their residence in Spring Road, Malcolm and his wife and several other Gaelic-speaking people used to walk eleven miles each Sunday to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Carlton. McQueen had a horse but in deference to the fourth commandment did not use him on Sundays. At St. Andrew's there was a service in English in the morning and another in Gaelic in the afternoon. The McQueens attended both services, eating their lunch in the church grounds. Gaelic preachers were scarce and Malcolm often occupied the pulpit. (This church was later moved to Gardiner).

When the Gaelic congregation in Carlton dwindled the McQueens joined the Brighton Presbyterian Church where Malcolm preached in English. They were now less strict about the fourth commandment and drove their horse from Highett each Sunday. Later Malcolm joined the Cheltenham Church and became Superintendent of the Sunday School. He also did a good deal of preaching in the country, especially in Warrnambool, Terang and Mortlake, where some Gaelic-speaking families had settled and where he held services in their homes.

Malcolm had speculated in land at Colac and other districts and when the Land Boom burst in the nineties he lost heavily and was obliged to spend the rest of his life struggling to pay his debts. Some were still unpaid when he died in Highett at seventy-six, leaving the burden to his only daughter, Christina.

To be continued.