These cost $150.00 each.

Museums should try to attract new sources of visitors, to plug in to tourism as has been done so successfully in Tasmania, partly through tea and scones. Lobby, use your voice to ensure a broadbased push to clinch finance. Link with other organisations, such as:

Local Council
Regional Organisation of Councils
Environmental Heritage Committee
Tourist Association.

CONCLUSION: There was general agreement that this had been a very valuable day, by far the most successful event yet staged by the local chapter. But it will only produce results if museums can implement the advice given.

F.W.O.

ISABEL BOULTON MEMORIAL, AUSTINMER

On Bell's Point, the headland at the northern end of Austinmer beach, is a solid concrete seat facing in Wollongong's direction. It carries a brass plate showing ISABEL BOULTON 1954. Enquiries as to the story behind the erection of the seat have not yielded responses except one from Mr. Maurice J. Chapman, Chief Surveyor of Wollongong City Council. While there does not seem to be a file in existence, he has tracked down some background and a surviving sister.

Isabel Boulton (nee Branch b. 1901, the eldest of 7) was married (1933) to Albert Norman Boulton, a sea captain. When she died in September 1954 he erected the seat because she loved to walk along the beach, finishing up on the headland with its wonderful outlook. The family lived in Austinmer during World War I; and left Hunters Hill, Sydney in 1939 to come to live in a concrete house on the corner of Lawrence Hargrave Drive and Oceana Street, where a sister (Miss J.M. Branch) now lives, having retired about 12 years, from Dapto High School where she taught home science for some 15 years, making the trip from home to school very early each morning (7 o'clock).

M.E.H.

NOTES ON THE STUMBLES FAMILY

Samuel Stumbles was born on 20 August 1816 at Stoke Damerel in Plymouth, Devonshire and was baptised in the How Street Dissenters' Chapel in Plymouth. He was the fourth of five children of William Stumbles the Younger and Catherine Withecombe (nee Wetherall) who had married at Stoke Damerel on 6 February 1809. The other children were William (b. 18.10.1811), Catherine (16.10.1813), Ann (14.7.1814) and Dorcas (27.11.1818).

Catherine Wetherall was born at Devonport in Plymouth in 1780 and was the widow of one Richard Withecombe whom she had married at Stoke Damerel on 1 July 1797. She died in Fore Street, Totnes, Devonshire on 17 March 1862 aged 82. Nothing is known of her forebears.

The ancestors of William Stumbles the Younger had lived for many centuries in various parishes in the south-east of the county. He was born at Salcombe in the parish of Marlborough and was baptised in November 1787. A sister, Dorcas, was born in 1792. Their parents, William Stumbles the Elder and Amy Cumming, had married in the parish on 5 September 1785. The family moved to Stoke Damerel in the mid-1790s. It was a very small place before construction of the Devonport