

## ***Peninsula Farm (Tranby) Timeline***

<i>1830</i>	<i>Joseph and Ann Hardey arrive at the Swan River Colony and are granted land on the Peninsula at Maylands.</i>
<i>1839</i>	<i>The third house, built from bricks, is completed. This is still standing today and is known as Peninsula Farm (Tranby).</i>
	<i>Richard leases the property to other farmers.</i>
	<i>Peninsula Farm is divided into smaller blocks and some are sold off. Richard keeps one, the one with the homestead on it.</i>
	<i>Henry Baker buys the property. He is a baker and uses it as a typical farm with livestock.</i>
<i>1930's</i>	<i>The property becomes known as Tranby House.</i>
	<i>Harold Cheshire buys the property and uses it to train his race horses.</i>
	<i>The farm and howestead are sold to Alan Bond who demolishes the barn, wind mill and other outhouses. He plans to demolish the house to make way for high density housing but is stopped by public outcry.</i>
	<i>The National Trust of Australia (WA) becomes involved and develops a plan to protect and preserve the house.</i>
	<i>Today is owned and managed by the National Trust of Australia (WA). It is open to the public from Thursday to Sunday and for school groups through the Education and Learning Team. An annual ANZAC Day service is held on the site.</i>