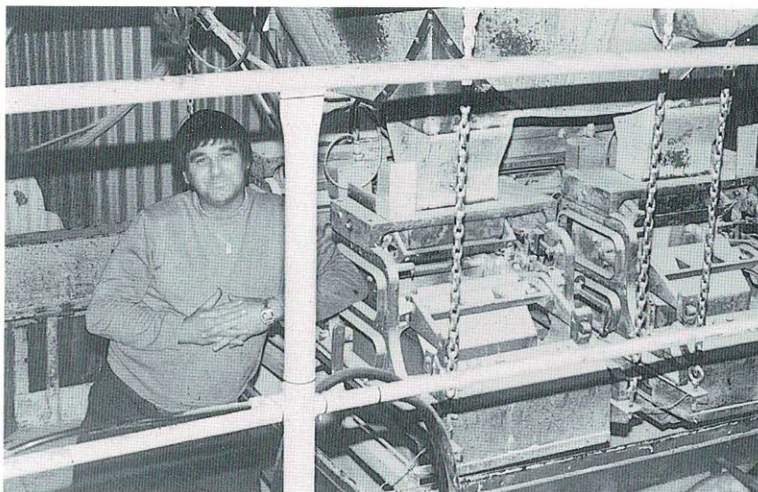


THE PROCESSES

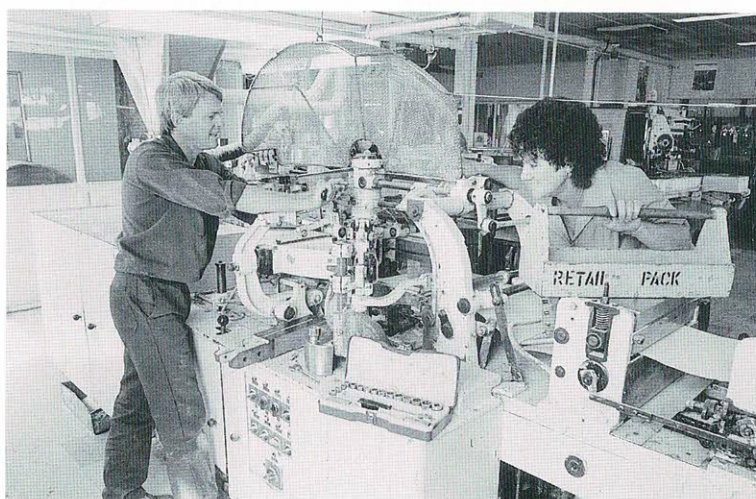


PACKING

Bill "Marshy"
Hazelhurst gives us a
grin from the 30 kg
Avery weighers.



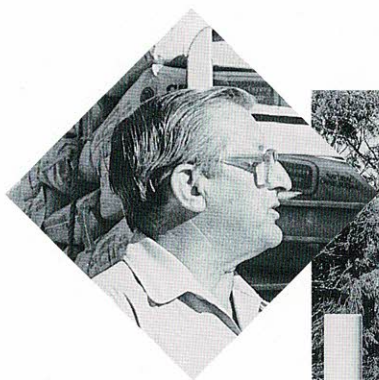
Barry Martin packing
two kilogram parcels on
to a pallet - another big
grin.



Steve Kretschmer and
Heather Howell fine
tuning a bag making
head.



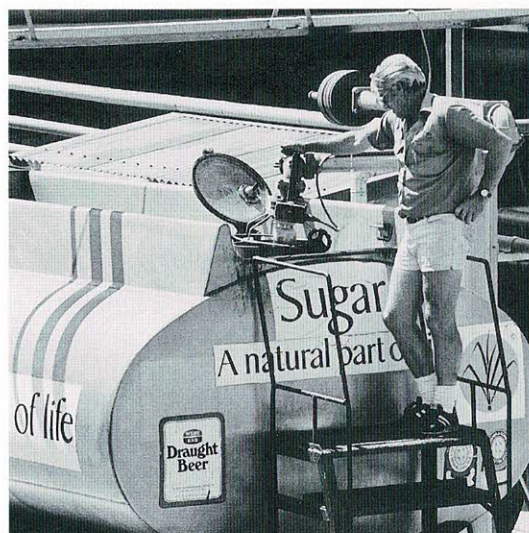
DELIVERY



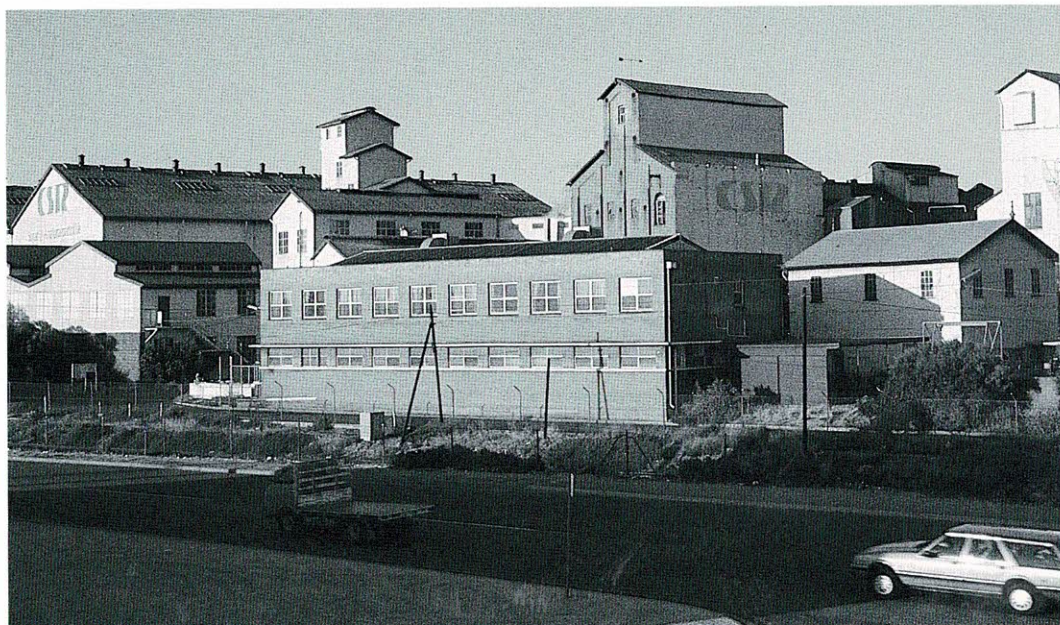
Weighbridge clerk Don Bull despatches another loaded truck after the weighing process.



Loading bulk granulated sugar.



Graham Howell loads bulk liquid sugar into a truck adorned with what has become a familiar slogan.



Hopkins Hall - a prominent feature of the western aspect of the refinery.

The Glanville refinery could almost have been labelled a “club”, such was the strong involvement of the local population in its operations and social activities.

The plant was more than a factory, it genuinely was an integral part of the community.

Many local people worked at the factory and, with their families, took part in the abundance of social and sporting activities organised within or by members of the workforce.

In turn, the company itself showed great respect for the local community, a fact borne out by a major upgrade of the plant’s exterior and landscape to meet community standards. The growth of housing in the area had meant the Glanville plant became very much a vital component of a residential district.

The plant’s social activities, a very important aspect of life at Glanville, came to revolve in part around “Hopkins Hall”.

Social club secretary Don Hopkins was the driving force behind efforts to have a second storey hall built over the amenities block. He received the full backing of plant manager Mr Alan Brame and eventually the hall opened in 1972.

An excellent addition, Hopkins Hall was used as a lunch room, for factory meetings and social activities such as cabarets, games evenings and Christmas tree functions.

Ted Gaston recalls : “I mixed with the social club a fair bit, but when there wasn’t anything going on, we’d have “dos” at my place with grog and banjos and sing-songs and magnificent food. When they built the amenities here everything ceased at my place and we had all the shows over here in the amenities hall, the new Hopkins Hall.”

Outside the plant, social activities its workers enjoyed, included picnics and sporting events.



The plant produced excellent football and cricket teams through the 1920s to 40s, and later was represented at table tennis in local competition.

The Sugar Refinery Cricket Team was an example of the talent of some of those sporting teams with its Riverside Cricket Association premiership win in 1929-30.

Alf Eickhoff recalls Glanville refinery sport of the era : "Our cricket team went top in 1930. We played against other factories in the Port Adelaide area. I know we played Drings. Mr Ferguson was manager.

"They decided to play Drings in a football match. I had to make the guernseys out of sugar bags. They were red and white and we painted the numbers on the back. They were the hard times."

The refinery was always looked upon by the local community as a complete organisation and operation.

It certainly took no half measures when it came to, upgrades, landscaping or the addition of buildings and plant.

In 1976 a new office building was started. Stage one of the building was the bottom level. Stage two was completed with the relocation of the State Head Office to Glanville in 1980.

It was one of the last additions to the Glanville sugar refinery exterior.



Play time in Hopkins Hall.



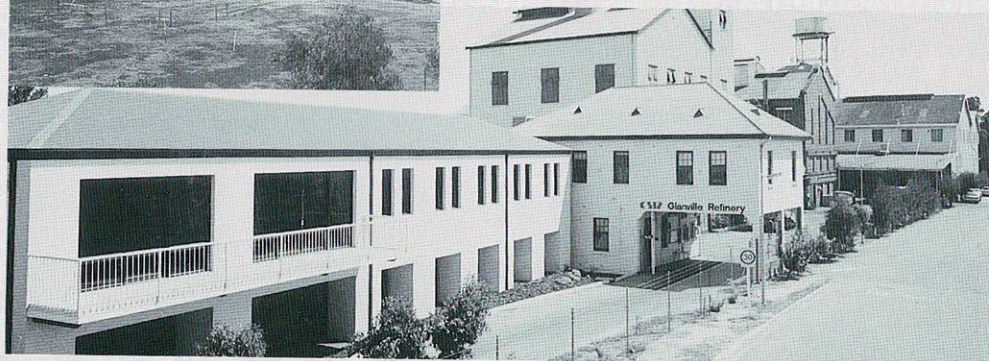
Social activities involving the whole family were an important part of Glanville refinery life... especially at Christmas, when this shot was taken.



The Sugar Refinery Cricket Team, premiers in the 1929-30 Riverside Association season.



The new office building completed in 1980. This before and after sequence is taken from behind the vacant land on which the office would be built, and after its completion from in front of the building.





The people who made up the Glanville Refinery were naturally a mixed bunch. With the closing of the plant, they retain a broad and varied range of memories and anecdotes.

The following "sketches" range from the humorous to the historical, but all feature a warm feeling for the community that existed within that unique South Australian factory which was the "sugar works".

A FAMILY FEELING

Helen Godlee remembers the family feeling which existed at the plant : "All the men who worked here covered many generations - grandfather, father and son and on it went. There was a feeling of support for the company, a feeling that one should not let the company down. Now the whole thing is tougher and quite different."

Alan "Tojo" Matthews recalls the day in 1962 when he started at the plant and how one day's work kept him there for his working life : "I'd applied for seven jobs and was successful in six, but the one I really wanted was with the Shell company. When I arrived home on the day I started at the refinery there was a letter saying I'd been successful with Shell. However, because I'd met all these fellows, like Teddy Gaston on my first day, I couldn't say no to this job and I've been here ever since."

HUMOUR

One of the funniest "yarns" to come out of the Glanville refinery concerns the employee who'd lost a leg in the First World War.

Jim Fitzgerald sets the scene : "He'd come around every Saturday morning and put his leg up on a tool box and say "Oil my leg would you." He had an artificial leg and came around to have it serviced every Saturday morning."

Alan Brame takes up the story : "He lost his leg in France in World War One. He was the leading hand in the packing station. A new lad started and he said to the lad, "Look, son, my socks are falling down. Nick out and get me a hammer, will you?" When the lad came back with the hammer he pulled up his sock on the artificial leg, put in the nail and hammered it in.

"Of course, the poor lad fainted."

Alan Matthews recalls his days as a "courier" between the plant and the Glanville pub : "An old chap by the name of Lee Johnson used to work here. I was a young chap at the time. He'd say to me, " Hop on your bike and ride to the Glanville pub and get me a flask of whisky." So I'd ride to the pub, get him a flask and bring it back. By knock-off time he was ticking over pretty well."

Alan's father Les once came down very ill but somehow continued to be paid despite his sick leave entitlement expiring. Alan explains : "My father and Frank Brame, the paymaster, were fairly good mates. When Dad knew he'd run out of sick pay but was still getting paid, he came into work and said, "Frank, you've overpaid me. All my sick days are gone." Frank said, "Have you told anyone?" Dad said no, so Frank said, "Shut up and let it go." Dad got paid for the whole time he was off."



HISTORY MAKERS

Elfriede Dahms : "Mine was a history making job. I was the first woman employed in a refinery laboratory in Australia. Mr Sylow said he would see how I went and if I was successful they would employ more girls in the refineries' laboratories. Up to then, they'd only worked with students."

Helen Godlee : "I joined in 1948 as a junior clerk and finished up looking after the share register. I retired in 1985 after 37 and a half years with CSR. I think I was the longest serving female in the company at that time."

Joyce Elder (Procurement and Engineers Clerk) : "I think the men were as nervous as I was when they first saw a woman sitting there and looking out at them all day long. I spent 11 years with CSR. In those times you saw and heard a lot of things, but you became deaf and dumb! One of the happiest things I can remember was the bursting into song of a few of the employees who worked on the benches in the workshop. One would start and then another would start and two or three more would join in. They had lovely voices. There were Malcolm Mundy and Jock Gallagher. I left in happy times. No other woman was introduced into my area. When I retired a man took over."

THE COLLAPSE OF THE SUGAR WHARF JANUARY 14, 1971

The collapse of the sugar wharf did not quite gain the notoriety of the "The Fire", however it was a momentous happening.

The wharf, on the Port River, had deteriorated over the years to the extent that a wire rope was strung to prevent cars parking on it.

"The timekeeper at the time was Bill Heywood. He was walking along the edge of the wharf down by the refine store and said the thing started creaking and groaning," Brian Benson remembers.

"He ducked under the wire and called to my Dad who was walking across the bridge, "Hey Wal, I think you're going to lose the wharf and injection water main", to which Dad said, "What are you talking about?" Then he turned and it just went crash, the whole wharf dropped and caused something of a tidal wave.

"That was the only time the whole South Australian Police Force has been down here. Police cars were lined up back to the railway line with television crews, the whole lot. No-one was injured."

However, while no-one was injured, some workers came close to losing their lives and were saved only by lunch.

Ted Gaston : "There were myself, John Ownsworth, Lee Johnson and Maurie Carlson. We were under the wharf cleaning the strainer of the saltwater injection pipe.

"We had to clean what is called a rose. We had to lift it out of the river, scrape the barnacles off and lower it back. It took four men. On this day we lifted the rose up at about five minutes to 12.

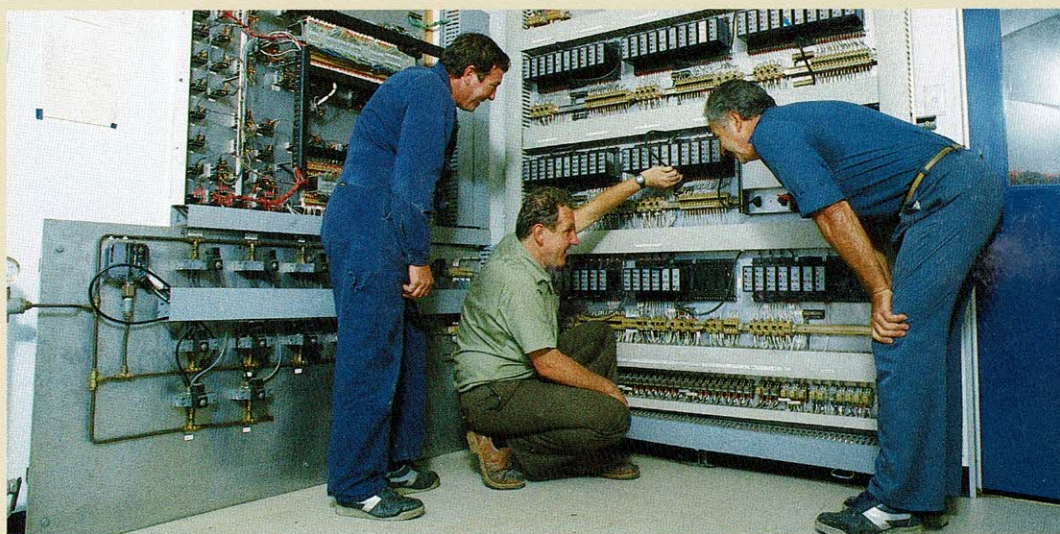
"Jock Gallagher, the engineer, came around and I asked whether he wanted us to stay or knock off for lunch. He said knock off for lunch.

"I got back three quarters of an hour later and the whole wharf was in the river. Had we stopped to clean the pipe over the lunch break we'd all have been killed because directly above where we'd been working was a slab of concrete which weighed about 40 tonnes."

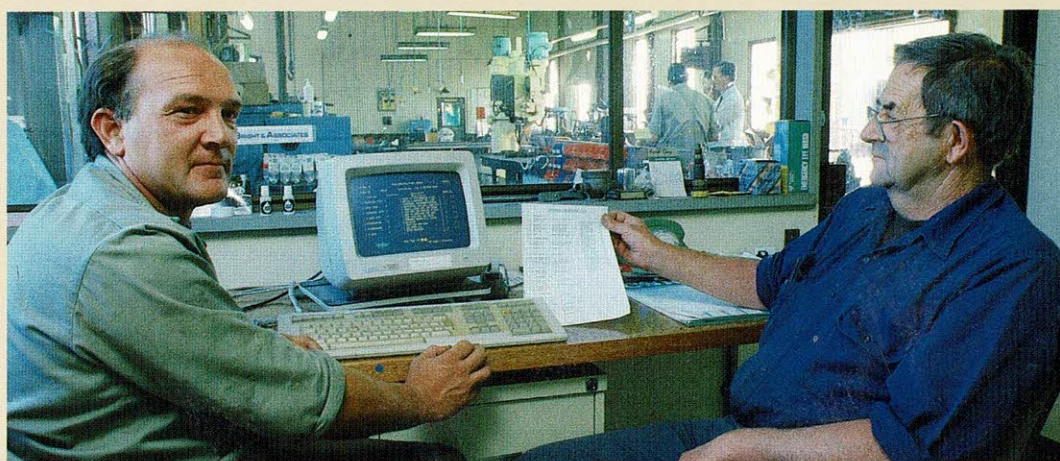


When the Glanville plant closed its processes were very modern and its working conditions excellent.

The following pictures give a snapshot of how the plant looked Vintage '91, and more importantly, a cross section of the people who staffed it in the final days.



Electrical Engineer Neil Murphy (centre) and electricians Ray Jones and Trevor Warman, part of the engineering group which had a vital role in the efficient running of the plant.



The computers which ultimately made the running of the plant so much easier were a far cry from the early days. Maintenance Engineer Bob Wilson and Foreman Graham Bright monitor a computer terminal.



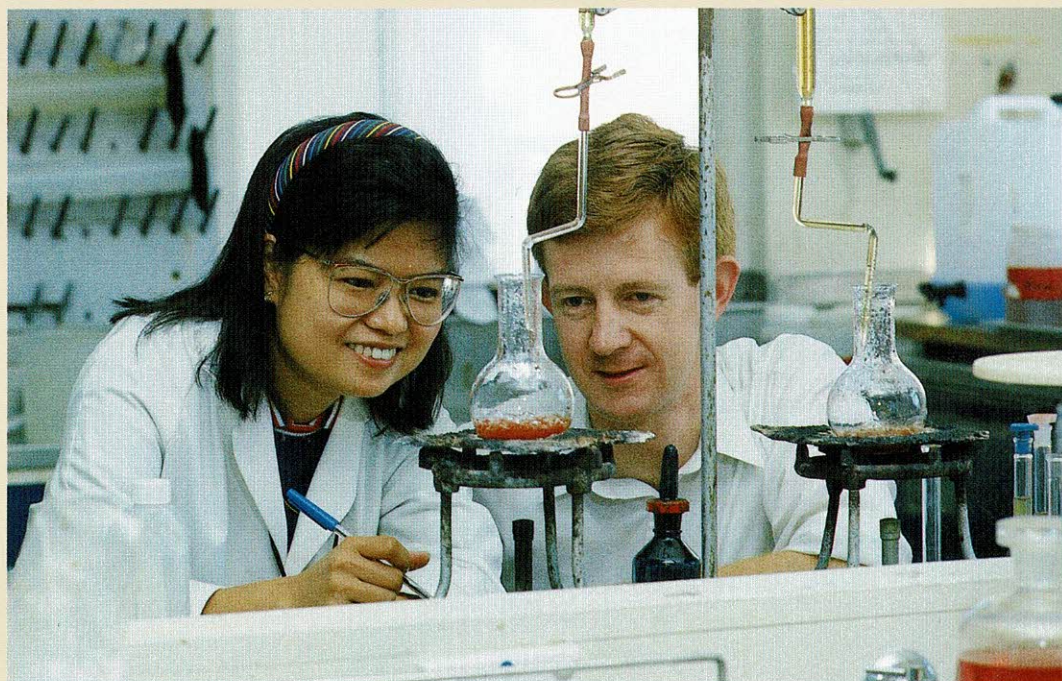
Conditions had improved vastly and included comfortable changerooms with lockers for the end of a hard day. Pictured left to right are Neil Murphy, Vic Petruzzelli, Graham Bright, Trevor Warman, Peter James and Steve Kretschmer.



Operations Manager Peter Simpson confers with secretary Esther Sommerville.



Chief engineer Bruce Lamb in discussion with Production Superintendent Mark Lenny.



Analyst Lelaine Maczuga checks a sample with Mark Lenny.



The weekly production meeting. Pictured left to right are Bill Hazelhurst, Alan Matthews, Mark Lenny, Bruce Lamb, Bob Wilson and Trevor Hazelhurst.



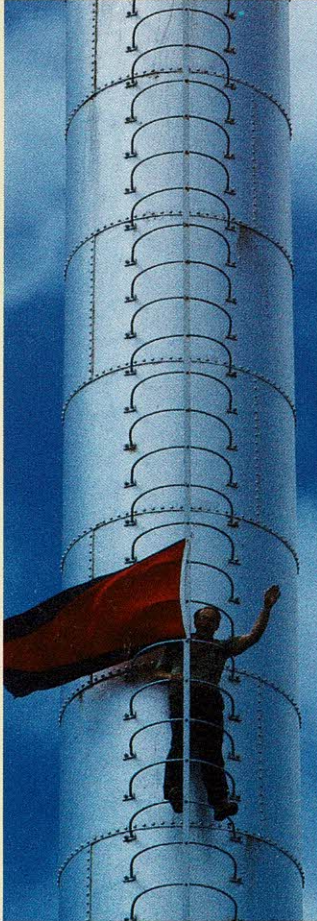
The stores and procurement group - left to right Peter James, George Walker and Fred O'Byrne.



Foreman Graham Bright (left) checking a mono pump overhaul with trades assistant, Colin Webber, (centre) and fitter, Glen Bright.



Pauline Stock displays part of the CSR Glanville refinery range of products.



Bob Wilson flying the flag from the modern smoke stack.



The refinery viewed from the top of the oil tank.



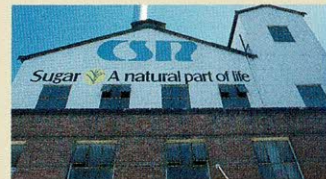
Western view of the raw sugar store.



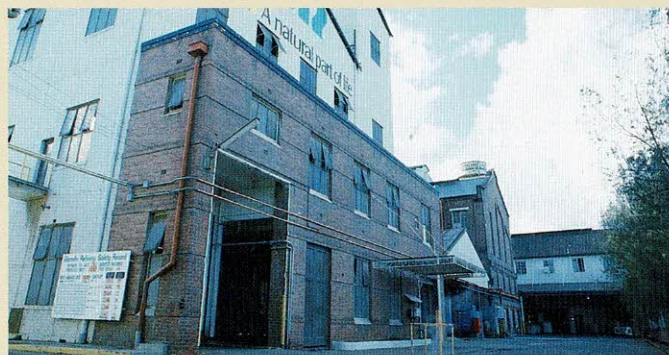
Materials access to the top of the cistern head.



A south western view of the plant incorporating part of Hopkins Hall, the cistern house, bulk store, boiler station and oil tank.



The plant from the roadway east of the boiler station.



Looking north from the office corner at the boiler station, pan house and refined store.

THE LAST FAREWELL



Images of the final function to end production at the Glanville refinery.

Pictured left to right in the back row are Bruce Rowe, now working at Yarraville, John McMenamin, Tim Broadbent, also now at Yarraville, and John Abbott, national operations manager for the sugar division. In the front row are Bob Hammond, Steve Morrison, Trevor Datsopoulos and Jeff Mogg.



Back row : Brian Benson, Des Itsines, Noel Baddack, Sid Mogg. Front row : Helen Godlee, Di Hewson, Peter Field, Corina Gay and Mark Lenny.



The last gathering. A group of celebrants including past employees Dave McCulloch, centre in the back row, Colin Beswick, centre in the middle, Colin Dallow, on the left at the front, and Reg Ford, on the right at the front.



Pictured at the final function are : From left in the back row, Peter Simpson, John Chant, Trevor Hazelhurst and Dean Eckhold. Front row : Graham Jones, Lelaine Maczuga, Esther Sommerville, Karen Stamatias and baby Claire.



This publication was produced in November, 1991, as a centenary record of the CSR Glanville Sugar Refinery which began operation in South Australia in November, 1891.