

DUGULLUMBA TIMES



(Member of History Queensland Inc.)

The Quarterly Journal of the Logan River and District Family History Society Inc.

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Contacts

Patron	Councillor Phil Pigeon	
President	Heather Radley	
Secretary	Frances Sarson	
Treasurer	Graham Popple	3200 6141
Vice President	Terri Gellatly	
Membership Secretary	Esma King	3807 6450
Guest Speaker Liaison	Elizabeth Lamb	3272 6123
Librarian	Heather Cuthbert	
IT and Web Administrator	Dianna Ottaway	
Journal Editor	Val Watson	5543 6683

Correspondence: The Secretary,
Logan River & District FHS Inc.
P.O. Box 601,
Waterford Qld 4133

Library Rooms: Kingston Butter Factory
1—21 Milky Way
Kingston
Qld 4114 (Next to the Kingston Railway Station)

Telephone/Fax: 07 3808 6537

Email: loganriverfhs@hotmail.com

Website: www.loganriverfamilyhistorysociety.com.au

Library Hours: Tuesday 9.30am—1.30pm
Thursday 9.30am—1.30pm
Friday 9.30am—1.30pm
Saturday 9.30am—1.30pm
Sunday By Appointment
Closed Public Holidays

Meetings:

1st Saturday of the month February, April, June, August, October and
December

1st Thursday of the month March, May, July, September and November.

All Meetings at 9.30 am

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Coming Events

6 February	General Meeting - Guest Speaker: Elizabeth Lamb <i>(My Armstrong Family—Cavan to Queensland)</i>
3 March	General Meeting— Guest Speaker: Geraldine Trivett <i>(The Story of Philip Palmer Agnew, Postmaster in Beenleigh in the 1800's)</i>
19 March	Book Sale, Logan West Library
2 April	General Meeting— Guest Speaker: Helen V Smith <i>(Health of our Diggers on the Western Front)</i>
5 May	General Monthly Meeting: Guest Speaker: Ann Swain <i>(Queensland Education records and Family History)</i>

From our President

New Year Greetings to you all.

Welcome to 2016.

I have good vibes for 2016, all that rain falling during December in the Queensland outback, perhaps enough to break the decade long drought. Hopefully enough to ease the plight of our wonderful farmers. Did you just love the TV coverage of kids playing in the rain and mud for the first time in their lives? Imagine the stories they will relate to their children in years to come.

On the home front, we have a healthy bank balance, our data has been reorganised and is more accessible, our rooms feel comfortable and look inviting and we are still shiny with New Year Resolutions to beaver away tracking down those Slippery Sam's and Brick-wall Beryl's. It's going to be a ripper of a year for finishing YOUR Family History! Or maybe you're searching for someone else.

I wish to thank all our hard-working members who have contributed to the building of our Family History Group. I look forward to working with you all, in a happy, sharing atmosphere where we can all contribute to the growth of our Group and to our personal happiness.

Heather Radley, President

DUGULLUMBA
the Aboriginal name for the Logan River and means
"Home of the Hornet"



Christmas Party



Our Christmas party was held at the Windaroo Tavern (Beenleigh) on Monday 7th December with many of our members attending. We were very pleased to have our new Patron, Cr Phil Pigeon amongst us.

Our President, Heather decorated the tables, which looked really festive. To begin our proceedings, Heather read us a very amusing poem from her bush poetry collection. We all had a good laugh, as it was about “Crows” and we could all relate to them and their antics!

Cr Phil presented the awards for the Helen Kent Memorial awards. These are for stories written by our members during the year. (see report on page 7)



Then it was time to draw our raffle. There were many prizes, most of them donated by members. Which meant there were many happy winners. Thank you to all who made donations and to Esma who organized it all.

All in all, it was a happy time, and we hope all our members had a Merry Christmas.



A Musical Morning with

Mark Schuster



Mark was our special guest at our November meeting.

Mark is passionate about the history of our German pioneers, and especially their music.

He talked to us about some of the families he has met over the years, who have shared their music with him. And he played some of their tunes on his button accordion. Wonderful tunes - like the Henry Waltz (by Alf Radunz); and Alf Vogel's Polka; Henry Muller's Waltz and many more. Another rousing tune was "The Train Won't make it to Murwillumbah."

Mark has been working at the National Library of Australia, to preserve this music, which is otherwise in danger of being lost or forgotten.

We all enjoyed Mark's presentation, as we always do, so much so that we have asked him to come back and see us again next year.



To hear some of the music, you can visit Mark's website,
<http://germanydownunder.com>



HELEN KENT MEMORIAL AWARDS

Each year at our Christmas party, we present awards for stories submitted to our journal, 'Dugullumba Times.' This year Cr Phil Pigeon was present to make the presentations to the winners.

Our winners for 2015 are:

Helen Kent Memorial Shield Award

Terri Gellatly for her story - 'Athol Roy Purdie'



Highly Commended Awards,

Lesley Barnsley for her story - 'Gordon Frederick Finlay Spicer'

Heather Cuthbert for her story - 'Melville Douglas Lomman'



Congratulations to our winners!

My Father Ashley Armstrong

My father Ashley Frederick James was born 15th July 1906 to Fred and Lilly Armstrong nee Barnes. His siblings were Wesley, Roy, Lilly Meta and Nancy. They grew up in an idyllic setting on the Armstrong Farm named "Riverdale" Loganlea on the banks of the Logan River. This area is now known as Meadowbrook.

My father started school at Slacks Creek and a couple of years later, in 1912, transferred to Kingston State school when it opened, as it was closer to their home. Slacks Creek school opened in 1873. It was the oldest school in the district.

During Ashley's childhood the farm became a successful dairy farm running a mixture of Illawarra and Jersey Cows. The family cultivated the land with fodder for the cattle. The Armstrongs separated their milk and sent cream by train to the Kingston Butter Factory.

My father Ashley was the second child. He chose to stay at home to help his father Fred and mother Lilly on the farm.



In 1934 Ashley meet Emma Lydia Holzapfel from Mt. Cotton, born 2nd July 1910 to German parents Johannes and Emma Elizabeth Holzapfel. Ashley and Emma became engaged and married 15th February 1936 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church Mt. Cotton.

Ashley and Emma started their life on the farm and gave birth to Trevor, Glenda and Elizabeth in the Janolma Hospital at Greenslopes. Trevor, Glenda and Elizabeth went to school at Kingston carrying on the Armstrong tradition.

One of my favourite memories is of my father Ashley riding his horse Bluey, a large grey pony, with a rope attached to my Shetland Pony Myrtle, so I could ride behind as we rode through the bush, looking for our cattle. Another memory of my father is of him drinking a billy of rolled oat water which I would take to him while he worked on the farm. Rolled Oat water was a cooling drink commonly used during the summer months.

My father was quite musical and played the drums in a band, at dances, at Pimpama, Alberton, Waterford, Kingston and others. Our mother taught us to dance the Gipsy Tap, Pride of Erin, and Prog Barn Dance to name a few. We were only kids and when we got tired we would sleep on forms located around the edge of the dance floor.

Kingston school played sports against Waterford, Logan Reserve, Woo ridge, and other schools. On these days families would bring picnics and cheer on their children in events such as:- egg & spoon races, skipping races, tunnel ball, high jump and broad jump.

Every year my father and mother would take us on holiday to our house in Laycock St, Surfers Paradise. Our father taught us to swim in the surf. He loved fishing with his homemade bamboo fishing rod. This was a wonderful family time.



My father experienced changes such as when a new Ferguson tractor was purchased. Our family owned a car called a "Graham Page" which my father was very proud of. The grocer, the fruiterer, the butcher, and the baker delivered their wares to our door. In the 1950's our milk was delivered to Pauls Milk Factory in West End in 10 gallon milk cans.

My siblings and I attended Sunday School at the Methodist Church, which was just up the road from home. The family worshipped at St. Mark's Church of England, Slacks Creek. Sometimes after church my father would take the family for a picnic with relatives. We would travel toward Beaudesert or Mt. Cotton or the Redlands. These were lovely times. Of course we would have to be home in time to milk the cows.

On 14th December 1953 our family was dealt a terrible tragedy. Our father suffered an accident at the dairy, and a few days later he passed away. The district and families were devastated. He was only 47 years old. Daddy is buried at St. Marks in the family plot.

I was only 9 years old but I am fortunate to have many happy memories of my father.

*Submitted by Elizabeth Lamb
Member No. 7*

The biggest lie I tell myself is
"I don't need to write that down, I'll remember it."

Does this seem familiar?

**Remember to write things down -
particularly where and when you found that elusive record?**

Courtesy of Genealogical Society of Queensland (Facebook blog)

During the year I attended a musical evening at Canterbury College. where one of my grand daughters sings in a choir. One of the songs they sang really 'spoke' to me. So I thought I would share it with you.



FAMILY TREE



May you see your children's children growing on the family tree
Such a crown of life's true riches they can be
Life may bring you fame and fortune but your greatest legacy
Is to plant a strong and fruitful family tree.

Chorus

***Life is a rhapsody of loving, both sad and joyful poetry
But in your symphony of living, the most important melody ... is family.***

When you see your children's children, be you poor or royalty
You will see your greatest treasure,
Treasure beyond measure
In your fruitful family tree

Val Watson

Editor

Southport State High School - 1916— 2016

Brisbane Courier of 15 July, 1916: - Southport, July 15

The State High School under Miss D. K. Dennis, B.A., was opened last Monday, in suitable temporary premises, by the Government. At the invitation of the school committee a representative gathering of parents and students was held in the schoolroom to welcome the teacher. Afternoon tea was provided by the wives of the committeemen. Mr W. B. Greet (headmaster), in introducing Miss Dennis, pointed out the benefits the school should be to Southport and district. The chairman of the committee alluded to the phenomenal success of the different private schools in Southport, and said he saw no reason why the State High School should not be equally successful. He promised that when the new building was erected they would have a more formal function. Councillor E. A. Freeman (Chairman of the Southport Shire Council) also spoke of the importance of the school

“From chalk slates to iPads, Southport State High School has experienced many changes in the 100 years since it opened its doors for the first time. Over that time, generations of Gold Coast students have filled its halls as they enter as children and leave as adults.

Southport State High School started with only 32 students, some of whom travelled from Coolangatta and Coomera on the train each day, on its original Scarborough Street site. In March 1955, the campus was moved ‘up the hill’ to the corner of Smith Street and Brooke Avenue, where it now remains the home away from home for almost 1600 students and over 180 staff.”

Many events are in the planning to celebrate the 100th year, culminating in a Centenary Dinner on Saturday, 18 June 2016 in the Ballroom at Jupiters Hotel.

(SSHS Newsletter, October 2015)



1937



1959



TIME MACHINE



I wish I had a time machine to whizz back to the past.
I'd contact all my kith and kin and get the facts at last.
There are so many gaps and holes that I still have to fill -
Finding folk and asking them, may be the only way I will.

I know that Annie went abroad - I found shipping records clear
But after that there is no trace - she seemed to disappear!
Did she teleport or swim back to her native land?
Return she did, because I have her death record on hand.

Then, of course, there's William - I found where he wed and died.
But born in Inverary? - no record have I spied
That can confirm that he was born where the Census did declare.
And on his death certificate - his parents' names not there!

How do you find the branch that is right when the name is one of many
Born same year, same place and of clues there are not any?
What of seeking wills when the records don't apply
To the only years you are searching - Why? Oh! Why? Oh! Why?

And then there are the people who appear in Census X
But then completely disappear - researchers to perplex.
Family History is a challenge, encouraging one to think,
It should not be so daunting that it drives a soul to drink!

So yes! I want a time machine that travels very fast
So I can ask my questions of family members past,
To fill in all the details on every single one -
Besides getting the answers - I'm sure it will be FUN!

*Submitted by Anne Mitchell
Member No. 178*

BETH CAROLINE NEWMAN (NEIBLING)

My second cousin Beth passed away in Dallas, Texas, USA on 18th November, 2015. I was fortunate enough to be able to send this small insight into our lives growing up and to have it read at Beth's Memorial Service.

This is a short story of Beth and I growing up on Queensland's Gold Coast at Southport.

Our families arrived on the Gold Coast in the early 1950's. My father and Beth's mother were cousins so we had a close family relationship. Beth's family (father Cecil Neibling, mother Violet, brother Dennis and Beth) moved from Boonah, a country town about 50 miles south west of Brisbane and her father (Cecil) joined his father and brother as home builders.

Life on the Gold Coast was very different to what it is today. It was very laid back with no hustle and bustle.

We attended Sunday School at the Methodist Church, Southport and became quite involved with the youth group. As we got a bit older we became members of the girls club called the "Rays". We also loved to go to the Church dances which were held about once a month.

Beth and I attended the Southport State School and later the Southport State High School where we finished our education.

Our families loved fishing and it was not unusual on weekends to find us in the Gold Coast hinterland fishing in rivers and creeks. It didn't take Beth and I long to realise we just weren't that interested in fishing so we found our own entertainment. We swam in the creeks, tried to build dams with the rocks that were in the creeks, attempted to catch turtles when they put their head up out of the water and just had a good time. We have lots of happy memories from that time in our lives.

As we got a bit older and into our teenage years we would ride our bikes about 2 miles to Main Beach, the local surfing beach. There we would sunbake, surf and swim and perhaps check out the local boys as they walked past.

As the years went by I stayed and worked in Southport whereas Beth moved and worked in Brisbane. It was here that she met her lifelong friend Judith Lauchland and shared a flat with her. Judith would like to send her condolences at this time.

One weekend an American naval ship docked in Brisbane. Judith decided she would go for a look but Beth didn't want to go but laughingly said "bring me back a sailor". You can imagine Beth's astonishment when Judith came back with a sailor named Richard Newman, and the rest is history. Beth & Richard were married on 1st March, 1969 at Uniting Church (previously Methodist Church) in Southport and Beth moved to Dallas, Texas to start a new life in a new country.

Beth and I kept in touch by long phone calls as well as short visits to Australia. We shared the good times and the bad through the years but always remained loyal to one another. Beth was a very caring and loving person always trying to help somebody in need.

To the people who helped Beth through her last months I would like to extend a big thank you. Words cannot express how much I appreciate what you have done.

I would have liked to see Beth just one more time but that wasn't to be. It is with a heavy heart that I must say goodbye my dear friend but you will remain in my heart forever.

God bless you Beth, may you rest in peace.

I received a note from the lady who read out my memories and she said she felt like she had taken a walk on the soil of Australia with a childhood friend and said it was a privilege to have read it out. This made me feel that I had done justice for Beth on our childhood reflections.

*Submitted by Esma King (nee Muller)
Member No 28.*

Muller met with Brian Otto 20 years ago whilst working in Australia. She assisted in translating the book providing the editors with information about when and why the Ottos emigrated.

It was in 1844 when Frederich Wilhelm Otto and his wife Wilhelmine gathered their belongings and left Drense with their six children, destination Australia. Precisely, a place called Boonah where the family had some friends who offered them jobs at a cattle and sheep farm.

The journey from Drense to London to Australia was very arduous. Brian Otto included in his book the travel route, pictures of the ship, passenger list and the death certificate of their sixth child who died during their trip on the ocean where it was also buried. This place is marked on the map created by Brian Otto from old documents. The remainder of the family reached Australia safely.

Six more children were born of which again the sixth died. Wilhelmine Otto whose maiden name was Albrecht was born 20 October 1852. The grand woman with a round, good-natured face was married to Frederich Wilhelm Otto in 1872 in Prenzlau. Frederich Wilhelm was born in Drense on 26 November 1849. The photo shows the married couple at the age of about 40-50 years. He is wearing a black suit with an elegant tie and she has beautiful ornamental head-gear as a remembrance for the future.

Why the couple left their home town is not known. It is also not known if there were siblings left behind with Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren who still live in the Uckermark. With the help of this Newspaper article, Brian Otto and his over 400 cousins, nieces and nephews hope to complete their family tree. If someone recognises his ancestors based on the photograph or data they should contact our editorial staff or Anke Muller in Bad Homburg.

Note: From this Newspaper article through Anke Muller I was put in contact with Gerd Eickmann from Gustow, Prenzlau. Gerd and I have been emailing each other ever since. He has and still is doing research for me on our ancestors. John and Lorraine Otto stayed with Gerd and his wife Margot during their tour of Europe.

Submitted by Brian Otto

Member No 109



EUREKA

(Part 2)



The plans of Godfrey Barnsley were destined for sorrow.

The wagon train travelled 300 miles into the Georgia Mountains, taking 3 weeks. Barnsley hired a local farmer and builder Edward Villers. He and the male servants cut trees and constructed crude log houses.

They came across an old man living in a cabin. Barnsley went to meet him and found that he was a Cherokee Shaman who had avoided being moved 3 years earlier. As he had a great area knowledge, Godfrey offered him a job which he accepted.

The basis of a curse which was said to affect the estate began a few months later. The Cherokee ordered Godfrey not to landscape an acorn shaped hill with deep springs on either side as this land was sacred to his people. Godfrey had chosen this hill as his mansion site and shortly after planted a formal garden and terraces on the hill. The angry Shaman left the area. (Years later, 2 Cherokee leaders refuted the claims of a curse and performed a ceremonial peace dance for serenity on the land.)

Godfrey based his self-made plans on the ideas of famous landscape architect, Andrew Jackson Browning and his mansion on the Gothic and Italianate ideas of Calvert Vaux. 16 rooms were completed and crops planted and the estate flourished.

At 32, Julia gave birth to her 8th child, Godfrey Jnr. and he built a church on his land known as Barnsley Methodist Church. He helped his neighbours by importing rare items for them, not charging commission and stocked the trading posts. He built brick homes for his slaves and servants. Some residents did not like this, thinking that their slaves would rebel. In 1843, at 1 year, 1 day, Godfrey Jnr. died of Lung Fever and a cemetery was established on the estate. Grief weakened Julia.

In 1844, cotton prices began to fall and Godfrey had to travel to Great Britain to establish new imports. Julia became lonely and distressed after 8 months of not seeing him. Her older children were also away at school. Mother Julia decided to accept Godfrey's ideals and moved to 'Woodlands'.

Godfrey returned but Julia became sicker and had to move to Savannah for medical help. Godfrey was only a short while from reaching her to say goodbye, when she died aged 35 on February 16 1845.

The family were grief-stricken and Godfrey placed his business in the care of his partner John Day and went to be with his family. He moved the cotton commission business (Barnsley, Sager & Co.) to Mobile and New Orleans.

One night at Woodlands, Godfrey saw a reflection of Julia in the garden pool and then each evening in various places in the garden. American Spiritualist Movement informants from around the country began to contact him and he was soon deeply influenced. He even received a letter from, it was claimed, his dead father-in-law. Godfrey regularly walked and talked with Julia and she told him to complete 'Woodlands'. He confided to a friend William Duncan that he had a supernatural ability. Duncan urged him to return to his Christian beliefs. He refrained from the practice for a while but he still claimed that it was Julia who would select the furnishings.

When a severe potato famine occurred in Ireland, Godfrey arranged for several families and orphans to come to 'Woodlands' and they were given jobs. In the 1850's he also combined with his neighbours to rebuild the old Cherokee trails into roadways. The US Mail stage began passing through the new Woodlands Post Office and Woodlands was put onto the map of Georgia.

Godfrey had now collected furnishings and materials from around the world. He had marble from Italy and France and had installed hot and cold running water and gravity fed flushing water closets on each floor. He imported massive trees including aged Cedars of Lebanon, Yews from Ireland, Firs from Scandinavia and rare English Roses. There were vast orchards and vineyards, crops and a 4000 acre Deer Park. Many travellers visited and functions were held here.

But still sadness prevailed. Adelaide, a daughter, died in 1857 during child-birth and Julia, her sister was to bring up her son. Harold the eldest son had begun a shipping business in Hong Kong. In 1859, after much searching, investigators found that pirates had taken his ship in the South China Sea and he had been shot.



Barnsley Manor today

By 1860, the state of Georgia had become the leading state of slavery in the south. Her property in slaves was worth more than her cities and land combined. And on April 12 1861 the Civil War began. Godfrey was a neutral British subject and he flew a British flag.

Bibliography:

Coker, Clent, Barnsley Gardens at Woodlands, The Illustrious Dream, 2000
The Julia Company, Georgia, USA

Submitted by Lesley Barnsley
Member No 34

Bigamy, Madness and Murder

Withheld Victorian Archives Opened to Public after 75 Years

As of the 1st of January, hundreds of records relating to Victoria's history have been made public as part of Public Record Office Victoria's annual opening of officially closed records. The records are of particular interest to family historians waiting on files that mention members of their family tree.

A broad guide to time periods for closure under Section 9 is as follows:

- Records primarily concerning adults may be closed for 75 years from the year in which the records were created.
-
- Records concerning children as the primary subject of the record may be closed for 99 years from the year in which the records were created.
-
- Records such as staff records where the individuals concerned may still be in the workforce may be closed for a lesser period such as 30, 40, or 50 years as appropriate.

For a full list of opened records:

prov.vic.gov.au/blog-news/personal-victorian-histories-revealed-in-newly-opened-archives

A useful website for finding Western District (Victoria) families

westerndistrictfamilies.com

Acknowledgement

The Committee and Members of the Logan River & District Family History Society Inc. would like to thank Shannon Fentiman, M.P. for Waterford, and her Staff for their support of our Society by the printing of our Journal

Newspaper Snippets from 100 years ago

The Brisbane Courier, 27 July, 1916

Kingston State School

Arbour Day was celebrated at the State School, Kingston last Saturday. Four trees were planted: "The King" (palm) by Mr James Stodart, M.L.A., (after which he briefly addressed the children), "The Lord Kitchener" (palm) by the Honorable A. J. Thynne M.L.C., (who also delivered an address); "Anzac" (Poinciana) by Mrs James Stodart, and "The Allies" by Mr O. Stubbs. The children then assembled in the classroom where they gave an enjoyable performance consisting of pianoforte and violin music, patriotic and part songs, recitations and dialogues. During an interval Miss Lily Muchow was presented by Mr Stodart, on behalf of her head teacher (Miss I. Blake) with a gold medal suitably inscribed, for good conduct, the medal having been won at a secret ballot by her schoolmates at the end of 1915. Master Wesley Armstrong was awarded a prize book for being dux of the school in 1916. Subsequently the visitors, parents, friends and children were entertained by the ladies' committee and head teacher.

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The Brisbane Courier, Saturday 8 January 1916

Proposed Beenleigh and District Hospital

A Meeting of the sub-committee in connection with the proposed Beenleigh and District Hospital was held in the Shire Hall this afternoon (our Beenleigh District representative advised last night)

There were present: Messrs J. A. Savage, E. L. Moran, W. Kleinschmidt, A. E. Jones, Bill J. Stark, and T.D. Schneider (shire clerk.) The latter stated that he had opened an account in the State Savings Bank, and had paid therein £12.12s.9d., donated by Councillor C.F.W. Rehfeldt. This action was endorsed and Messrs Savage and Stark were appointed trustees. It was resolved to make an energetic move throughout the district, and Mr Stark was appointed hon. Sec. Pro term., and was instructed to convene a public meeting.

* * * * *

The Brisbane Courier, 8 January, 1916

Butter Factories

The Kingston Butter Factory reports that during December, 55 tons 17 cwt 2 qtr of butter was manufactured, being a decrease of 41 ton 4 cwt compared with December last year (writes our district representative.) Suppliers were paid 1/5d per pound for commercial butter.

The Brisbane Telegraph, 16 December, 1916

Pioneer Mariner Gone

By the death of Captain W. Evans, which took place at the residence of his son in law, Captain T. A. Cloherty, Wvnum, on Tuesday last, a link with the early day shipping in Moreton Bay has been removed. The late Captain Evans arrived in Queensland in 1852, and as a master mariner entered upon lighterage work in Moreton Bay. Later, he engaged in sugar planting, on the Logan River. For some years past he had lived in retirement at Wynnum. The funeral took place from Wynnum to Bulimba cemetery on Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Father T. Enright conducted the service at the graveside.

* * * * *

The Brisbane Courier, 30 March, 1916

Wendt-Leitzow

A pretty wedding was celebrated at the Bethania Lutheran Church on Wednesday, March 1 (writes our Waterford correspondent). The bridegroom was Mr W Wendt (eldest son of Councillor A Wcndt, Chambers' Flat) and the bride Miss Dora Leitzow (daughter of Mr F Leitzow, Tygum) The Rev F O Thiele officiated.

The bride who was given away by her father, wore a costume of white crepe de Chine, the blouse being trimmed with Honiton lace and seed pearls; the double-scalloped tunic was trimmed with pearls and a spray of orange blossoms. She also wore an embroidered veil and wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white roses and asparagus plumosus, with white satin streamers. Her handsome gold brooch was a gift from the bridegroom. The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a set of gold sleeve links. The bridesmaids were Misses Lily Leitzow (chief) and Lizzie Wendt. The chief bridesmaid wore a pale pink ninon pinafore dress, trimmed with Valenciennes lace and insertion and white hat with pink streamers. The other bridesmaid wore a costume of embroidered voile and a hat to harmonise. The groomsmen were Messrs Geo Wendt (best man) and Geo Bowman.

After the ceremony the guests were entertained at a wedding breakfast at the residence of the bride's parents. The centre of the bride's table was ornamented with a handsome three-tier wedding cake. The presents were numerous and handsome, and included several cheques. The Bride's travelling dress was of navy blue serge, and she also wore a navy blue satin hat with white ostrich plumes.

The Band of Burning Bapaume

There are just over 50km of records held at Queensland State Archives and the repositories contain public records about all sorts of topics – administrative, personal and historic. Looking for First World War records has been a challenge as records relating to this topic are dotted throughout the collection and may not always be described as records about this war. Gems have been found in a variety of records including Chief Secretary’s correspondence, police files, school administration files, railway and council records.

Staff and many researchers now know about our hunt for First World War records and referrals can be most helpful. For instance, a researcher looking through 1917 Chief Secretary’s Department general correspondence located a piece of historical gold. A letter from the Queensland Government Offices in London (address the Strand) encloses an official photograph taken on the western front. It’s a photo of an Australian band marching through a burning Bapaume street.

Firstly, it’s always wonderful to locate a photo in our collection, particularly when it’s tucked away in general correspondence.

Secondly, this is a First World War photo of Australians in northern France in 1917 but it’s made its way to the Chief Secretary’s Office in Queensland and this is a permanent record for Queenslanders.

Further research shows that this official photo is well known and found in other collections including the Australian War Memorial which describes it as:

The Band of the 5th Australian Infantry Brigade, led by Bandmaster Sergeant A Peagam of the 19th Battalion, passing through the Grande Place (Town Square), playing the ‘Victoria March’.

Silent, black & white film footage taken at the same time and in the same place titled *Bapaume is burning* can be seen on the [Australian Screen](#) website.

Interestingly, the name of this French town is also geographically significant to Queenslanders as there is Bapaume Road (Holland Park West) and the town of Bapaume near Stanthorpe.



Australian bandmen, playing triumphal airs, marched through the blazing streets and burning ruins, indifferent to the perils of fire and shell and burning buildings, cheerfully confident in their sense of victory.” (The Ballarat Star, 10 April 1917)

*Article courtesy of Queensland State Archives, (Facebook Blog)
Photo courtesy Australian War Memorial*

RECENT ADDITIONS TO OUR LIBRARY

Books

The Australian Army; A Brief History Edition 4, 2011	AUS/M011-001.1
The Jerilderie Letter Ned Kelly edited & introduced by Alex McDermott	AUS/H046-001
Elizabeth Kenny Healing hands Fighting Spirit by Jenny Craig	AUS/H047-001
River Murray Charts Renmark to Yarrowonga (includes 60km of River Darling) by Maureen Wright (Seventh Edition)	AUS/H048-001
Retailer of Queensland July 1973	QLD/H150-001
Australian Explorers Alan Cunningham by Jo Jensen & Peta Barrett	QLD/H018-010
Britain's Naval Heritage, Royal Naval Museum, Portsmouth by Gregory Clark	UK/M005-001
Naval Records for Genealogists, Public Records Office by N.A.M. Rodger	UK/M005-002
A New History of Ireland by Christine Kinealy	IRL/H002-002
If You Can You Can Decipher Germanaic Records by Edna M Bentz	GER/G002-005
Central European Genealogical Terminology by Jared H Suess	EUR/G001-003
Europe Road Atlas Geographia	EUR/A001-002
Stanley and Livingstone Expeditions through Africa by Clint Twist	AFRICA/H001-001
Livingstone A Beginners Guide by Peter Turner	AFRICA/H001-002
East Sussex Street Atlas O/S 3 1/2 inches to 1 mile	SSX/A001-001
The History of World War II Vol 1 Peter Young editor	WORLD/M004-002

Magazines

Inside History Magazine No 31 Nov-Dec 2015	AUS/J017-031
Australian Family Tree Connections Dec 2015	AUS/J001-151
Our Logan: Our City Magazine Nov 2015 No 44	QLD/J021-044
Australian Family Tree Connections Nov 2015	AUS/J001-150

Recent Additions (cont)

Journals

Dugullumba Times No 36 Nov 2015	QLD/J014-036
Queensland Family Historian Vol 36 No 4 Nov 2015	QLD/J045-036.4
Redcliffe The First Settlement City Gazette Nov 2015	QLD/J039-013
Caloundra Caloundra Clipper No 91 Nov 2015	QLD/J017-091

Pamphlets

Brooklands State School Celebrating 100th Year	QLD/S050-001
Cairns-Kuranda Railway 1882-1891 History in the Making	QLD/H149-001

Folders

Stebrin Family	QLD/P019-04
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THANK YOU to all who have made donations to the Society



Happy in Research

Les Hobson, one of our regular members, is deep into some research.

If only he could find the birth of “Alice Margaret Woods.”

Dublin Workhouses Admission & Discharge Registers 1840-1919

High levels of poverty in 19th century Ireland meant that hundreds of thousands of Irish people passed through the workhouses. The workhouses of the North and South Dublin Unions were among the busiest in Ireland, not simply because they were in the capital but because they often took in paupers from across the country. This was especially true during the years of the Great Famine in the 1840s when crowds of desperate, starving people came to Dublin from all over the country. No matter where your family were from in Ireland, they could have found themselves in the Dublin workhouses. You can find out their name, age and religion as well as finding out their previous address, occupation and the names of other family members. Search more than 1,500,000 records covering almost 80 years to find your ancestors in this extraordinary set of records.

Records available at Find My Past www.findmypast.com.au

(Members can search this website at our centre)

* * * * *

Do you have New Zealand ancestors?

PAPERSPAST contains more than four million pages of digitised New Zealand newspapers and periodicals. The collection covers the years 1839 to 1948 and includes 130 publications from all regions of New Zealand.

paperspast.natlib.govt.nz

Archives New Zealand is another good website. You can find the search page here

ww.archway.archives.govt.nz/

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I Believe



that you can keep going
long after you think you can't!



Happy Snaps
from our
Christmas Party



Remember When

Here's an old game we all used to play

Ring-a-ring o' rosie,
A pocket full of posies,
A-tishoo! A-tishoo!
We all fall down.

The cows are in the meadow
Eating buttercups,
A-tishoo! A-tishoo!
We all jump up.



I looked it up online. According to Wikipedia "the nursery rhyme or folk-song first appeared in print in 1881, but it is reported that a version was already being sung to the current tune in the 1790's and similar rhymes are known from across Europe. Urban legend says the song originally described the plague, specifically the Great Plague of London, but folklorists reject this idea."

*Submitted by Frances Sarson
Member No. 140*

HOME REMEDIES.

Asthma.

(A Tried Remedy).

Take one tablespoon each of olive oil, brandy, honey, salt and clove oil. Take a dose at any time during the day and last thing at night.—E.M.H.

Comfort for Bed-Ridden Invalids.

Keep the bed clothes underneath as much as possible, and use gentle all-woolery spurs with satisfactory results, not forgetting to wash the ankles, too. Day and night moisten with rose-water, and dust every where liberally with cooling powder (which the doctor's attendant may pass at this, honey and starch). This treatment will ease your weary nerves, and protect you from forming if necessary with impurity.—Other Herald.

Bronchitis Remedy.

Take a teaspoonful of cold milk and lay it heat until a chemical bubble rises around the rest, but on no account lay it hot, as much of the virtues values are lost. Add to this a dram or two of good quality glycerine, and stir it as hot as you can.—Close.

Burns and Scalds.

Take an omelette, nothing better.—Miss Edith Walker.

When washed with steam and of kerlin or flour on oven or any other way, apply apple paring or cut a piece of apple and hold on the spot.—Tidinger.

A paste of honey and soda spread on burns and covered with a cotton cloth slightly raised edge. This is not the common honey, but the refined variety that will cure.—Miss Wayback.

Hoars.

(Very Good Cure).

- 2 oz. essence of cloves,
 - 2 oz. whiskey,
 - 7 oz. Elixage saline,
 - 4 lb. golden syrup.
- Boil all together in a quart of water till reduced to about 1 pint, and take one teaspoon every morning before breakfast.—A.S. Berfield.

Carrot Oil.

(For Burns and Scalds).

Boil a quart of fine water and blend with—Anshover.

Constipation.

- 1 lb. figs,
 - 1 lb. prunes,
 - 2 oz. powdered sugar,
 - 1/2 oz. glycerine,
 - 1/2 oz. pineapple oil.
- Mix the figs and prunes

Take one teaspoonful.—Serrano. Woodville.

Essence will be suitable for constipation. Take a 3 times a day until it has given relief, and then only once or twice. The dose is the large dose—1/2 ounce of honey.—Serrano & Yvoni.

Chilblains.

Boil with castor oil. Take one ounce of same.—T.R.

Mix mustard with olive oil, put on face at night; language, and put on an old sock to keep feet warm.—Serrano.

Hold the neck of children with a wet towel, or with unsaturated spirits; either will cure the irritation.—K.R.

The white of 1 egg, 1 tablespoon of bromine, 1 of castor-oil and 1 of turpentine into a bottle, and shake well; put the feet into hot water, dry, and rub the mixture well in.—Thompson.

Put a large handful of cucumber salt into a bath, pour hot water on them, and wash feet or hands in it for about 30 minutes. Many states so that it is undoubtedly hot, and does nothing more but water as it cools. After application, gentle friction, but avoid the following until it ceases. Feet future going to bed is the best time to apply the remedy.—Lancet. Tinsley.

Light a small quantity of starch when burning heavily, quickly quickly until flames are extinguished. From the affected member over the same until the skin has a slight yellow color. The yellowing disappears, stops, and is not visible. These two operations usually sufficient to cure for the winter. Doctors, children, some treatment, continued for two or three days. Remember old saying: "When time's a-wasting, there's no time to be lost." If you are troubled with a swollen face, or any member that will give these results.—Frosty Heart.

Dandruff.

Before washing hair, damp and rub in a little mixture of soda and rain-water. It stays on for a while, then wash hair in the usual way. It makes the hair all soft, and keeps all dandruff.—Brown Bos.

For Milking Eczema.

Mutton fat and sulphur green sulphate added for some cases through milking. Take 2 table-spoon of fat (white and sweet), 1/2 teaspoon of sulphur, mix well, and rub a little in the affected part. It will be good, but remember, when you use it, also drying it.

Amazing.....
the things you find in old
recipe books!

These pages are from a
1933 edition of "The
Leader Spare Corner
Book." which was a unique
collection of recipes and
household hints - printed
in Melbourne in the 1920's
and 30's..



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November Issue	2nd Saturday of October

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Family History Society Inc.
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“Per Ardua... Samuel and Agnes Smith, Logan Village Pioneers” <i>by Dene C. Rowling</i>	\$8.00
Tips for Queensland Research 2008 Edition <i>by Judy Webster</i>	\$15.00
They Chose Beenleigh <i>by LRDFHS 2014</i>	\$30.00
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Kingston Butter Factory

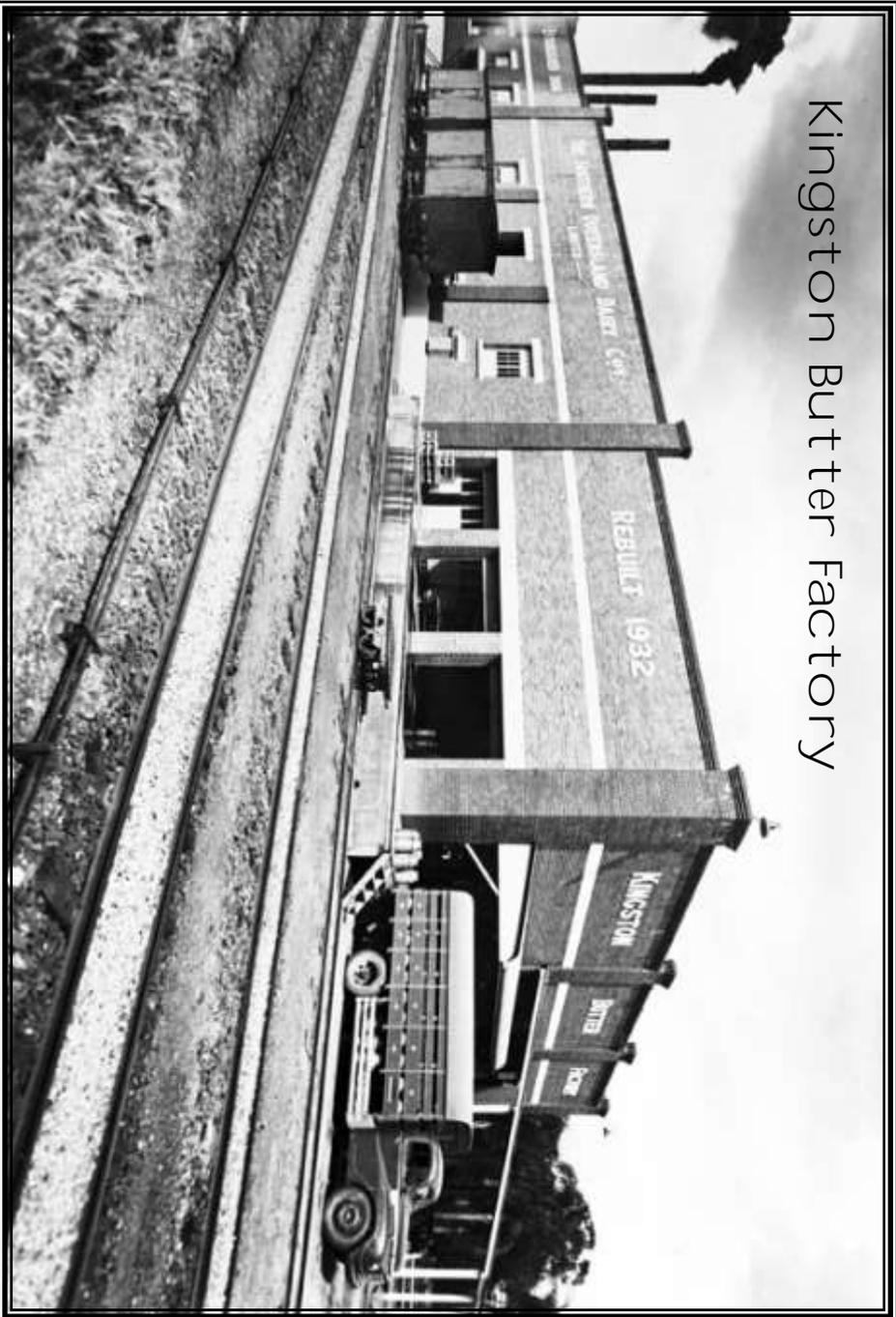


Photo courtesy of Queensland State Archives,