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All Meetings at 9.30 am

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Dates to Remember

November 2	General Meeting—Guest Speaker, Helen Smith, on DNA
November 8	Sausage Sizzle, Bunnings, Underwood
November 22	Sausage Sizzle, Bunnings, Underwood
December 6	Sausage Sizzle, Bunnings, Underwood
December 11	Christmas Party at Windaroo Tavern. 11.30am
December 20	Sausage Sizzle, Bunnings, Underwood
December 16	Society closes for Christmas break.
January 24	Sausage Sizzle, Bunnings, Underwood
January 23	Society re-opens
February 3	General Meeting

DUGULLUMBA

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

Dugullumba News

The end of the year seems to have come upon us rapidly and although we have been busy, we don't seem to have fulfilled all the intended activities that we envisaged earlier on in the year. The beginning and middle of the year appeared to be full steam ahead, but the winter months seem to have slowed all of us down somewhat – maybe it's that thing called hibernation?

The pleasing news is that our membership continues to increase and our membership numbers have already nearly reached the total at the end of June 2017 and we are not long into the new financial year. So with that positive view we can continue on to keep our Society running in a smooth and timely fashion.

Our Sausage Sizzles held at the new location of Bunnings Underwood (Kingston Road) have been quite a success. Our dedicated volunteers are coping very well with the task of fielding the B-B-Q each Wednesday fortnight, with some of them helping out once a month due to other commitments. Our second Sizzle was our most successful so far, due mainly to the school holidays and the “hungry horde of kids”. Of course, catching the tradies early in the morning helps a great deal too and they generally come back for lunch. Quite a few of the customers buy on their way into the store and again on the way out (if their wives will let them) – we have no problem with that at all!

At the moment, the sausage sizzle has been rostered fortnightly until Christmas on the following dates –**November 8th and 22nd; December 6th and 20th**. It may be that we might have to extend the closing time if business is good, but we will see how we go and it will depend on the volunteers available and their stamina. The regular volunteers have already been asked to advise of their availability but if any member is interested in assisting at the stall on any of these days, please feel free to give me a call and let me know. The more the merrier. The dates are also available on our Facebook site. I would also like to know how members feel about continuing the fortnightly sausage sizzles in the New Year, starting probably late January.

I have to advise that regarding the relocation of premises, the Logan City Council had in the past several months unofficially considered offering a temporary lease of the Caretaker's Cottage to LRFHS sometime in the new year.

After the property had been assessed, evaluated and certified as suitable, the Council has found that the cost of alterations and repairs to bring the cottage up to health, safety and security requirements on a temporary basis is beyond a feasible budget limit. Accordingly, the unofficial offer of lease has been withdrawn. At present, Logan City Council is pursuing the search for suitable premises for us as a matter of urgency. Our Patron, Phil Pidgeon still intends to go ahead with the construction of the building of premises on Alford Park in Beutel Street, Waterford West but that could take some time longer than we have to find premises at the moment. We are still welcome to take up that offer at a later date if we wish. If you are aware of any vacant buildings, particularly council owned, please let us know.

There will be a committee formed to organise a Presentation about mid-2018 when we intend to have about four guest speakers on Family History. This will be a major step for us but as I feel we managed the Susanne Godeffroy presentation very well and gained experience there, we should learn from that and go ahead and organise a larger paying function; some steps have already been taken but we just need to get back on board and get busy again. Anyone who feels that they can help in any way, should see either Pam Hayes or myself.

I have also booked Monday 11th December 2017 at Windaroo Tavern Bistro for our Christmas celebration. So, if you would please check your Engagement Diaries before they are booked out and let me know if you will be attending and how many of you, so that I may confirm the numbers to the Bistro prior to that date, it would be appreciated. If you have any other suggestions for the lunch or celebration, please contact Esma King on Ph: 3807 6450.

Graham Popple conducted a Family Tree Maker session on Friday 20 October 2017 which was attended by a couple of members who found the session quite informative and helpful. Graham is willing to conduct more sessions during the rest of the year, so if you have any particular requirement please let him know so he can schedule a session for you.

In the meantime, we will remain positive and look on the bright side and hope that a new home will become available for us in the very near future and we can get on with our activities without being disturbed by all these outside distractions. Thank you all for your support during this year of 2017 and I look forward to seeing you all again in 2018. A Merry Christmas to you all and a Happy New Year.

Terri Gellatly
President



Christmas Luncheon

The date: Monday 11 December, 11.30am
The Place: Windaroo Tavern

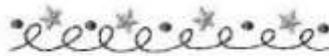
If you are planning to come to the luncheon,
and haven't already let us know, please contact
Terri on tergell@gmail.com or 0424 029 430.

We will be holding a raffle again this year. It is a lot of fun, and we are looking for donations for this. The major prize will be a hamper, and lots of other prizes.

If you have items to donate for the raffle, could you leave them at the rooms or contact raffle organizer Esma on essy88@bigpond.com or 3807 6450.



Raffle tickets for hamper are now on sale at our rooms.



Christmas Closure

*Our Centre will close for the Christmas break on
Saturday 16 December and re-open on
Tuesday 23 January, 2018.*



Logan Entertainment Centre hosted the “Logan Loves Seniors” day on Tuesday, 15th August 2017 and our Society had a stall there run by Esmā King and Val Watson. We had quite a few people stop and make enquiries as well as several retirement villages etc. offering to include any of our events in their newsletters when next we were publicising any event of interest to the local citizens.



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Remembrance Day Poppies project ~ 2018

People all over Australia are knitting, crocheting or sewing poppies for a giant memorial: We are hoping our members will join in this activity. Our secretary Graham has emailed pattern ideas to you, so lets all get busy. To learn more about this project, here are a couple of websites:. Hopefully the pages will open up for you, if not, try Google search.

The Beautiful Story Behind Knitted Poppies Appeal

Australian War Memorial Remembrance Day 2018 knitted poppies

5,000 Poppies



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

Sergeant Lionel Baumann M.M.
9th Aust. Inf. Btn.



Dad was the eldest child of fourteen children born to Ivy and Franz Baumann on the 5th January 1921 at Belli Park via Eumundi, Queensland. Grandfather Franz Baumann grew banana and small crops. At a young age Dad and his brothers and sisters worked on the farm to help cut the bananas and pick the small crops. Many days were missed from attending School because of the work commitment to the farm.

Just 3 weeks after his 18th birthday, Dad enlisted in the Voluntarily Militia Forces at Yandina on 27th January 1939. He couldn't join the A.I.F. until he was 20, but could be conscripted at 18. He did part time duties until 17th December 1941. On Dad's Attestation Form his Service No. is given as Q15775.

This must have been a very exciting time for such a young man from a small country community and not knowing that he would be fighting the War in New Guinea in August of 1942. Thoughts of leaving a loving family, the comforts of home and the farm are often mentioned in letters which he wrote home during his time in the Army. Training and exercises were conducted at Chermside, Caloundra and later at Rollingstone north of Townsville.

On the 3rd April 1943 Dad married Mum Elizabeth (Betty) O'Rourke in the Church of England Nambour.

Dad joined the Citizen Military Forces until June 1943, and then transferred to the Australian Imperial Force in Moresby, New Guinea until he was discharged on the 26th October 1945 in Brisbane. Service No. given as QX54580.

While serving in the Milne Bay Area Dad was awarded a Military Medal for his courage and gallantry in action. As a member of the section holding the road at Montieau on the night of 31st Aug. 1942 - 1st Sept. 1942 he maintained a Bren Gun throughout the night when his section was being attacked hourly by strong enemy patrols from three sides simultaneously, and by his coolness and determination inflicted many casualties among the enemy. When strong forces attacked the front of the section he advanced towards them firing his gun from the hip and dispersed the attack and then returned to his previous position and engaged further enemy attacking the flanks of his section. His courage in handling his gun under heavy fire enabled the section to successfully hold its position throughout the night.

In later months after being awarded the Military Medal and receiving the rank of Sergeant Dad was involved in a conflict on Bougainville. A letter we have with the heading "*Qld. Patrol Men Escape Murderous Jap Trap*" mentions that a patrol of 11 infantrymen including 5 Queenslanders extricated themselves from the danger zone without a casualty.

Truly a brave and courageous man and a Dad that I am proud to have known.

Diane Schultz
Member No 168

<u>Service Record</u>	
Name	BAUMANN, LIONEL FRANZ
Service	Australian Army
Service Number	QX54580 (Q15775)
Date of Birth	5 Jan 1921
Place of Birth	BELLIPARK, QLD
Date of Enlistment	24 Jun 1943
Locality on Enlistment	MAROOCHY RIVER, QLD
Place of Enlistment	MORESBY, PAPUA NEW GUINEA
Next of Kin	BAUMANN, L
Date of Discharge	26 Oct 1945
Rank	Sergeant
Posting at Discharge	9 AUSTRALIAN INFANTRY BTN
WW2 Honours & Gallantry	Military Medal

Guest Speakers



We welcomed Peter Ludlow back in August. His talk this time was “Family History Begins at Home.” Peter illustrated his talk with some lovely family photographs.

Greg Hallam is a very passionate Queensland Railways historian. He entertained us with the history of “Refreshment Rooms” at railway stations around the state, intertwined with many stories and snippets of those wonderful days.



Logan City Council Local Studies Librarian Hilda MacLean was our speaker in October. She enthusiastically showed us the new-look “*Mapping Our Anzacs*” website, and how best to access it, and also how we can add our own stories and photos to the website.

As the Executive kindly gave me the Windaroo Tavern voucher for October, we decided to use it to celebrate our 48th wedding anniversary. We could not go on the actual day so went on the Monday which was very fortuitous as Mondays and Tuesdays are Seniors discount days. As a result we had a very inexpensive two course meal. The roast was tender and a very generous serving. The dessert was Creme Brulee and was perfect - every bit as good as ones I have had at very expensive Sydney restaurants. The staff were friendly, attentive and efficient which made the whole experience a great celebration.

Thanks to Windaroo Tavern for their generous sponsorship and to the Executive for giving me the voucher!

Anne Mitchell Member No 178

Happy 48th Anniversary Anne & I an.



Windaroo Tavern is a valued sponsor of our Society.
Each month they donate a gift voucher to the value of \$30 to be presented to one of our members as an encouragement for their good work

~~~~ **Thank You Windaroo Tavern** ~~~~

# Frank and Queenie



Queenie Storey  
Royal Australian Air  
Force  
99218  
Aircraftwoman

Frank Thorne  
Australian Army  
OX62770  
(Q13934)  
Lance Sergeant

Dianna Ottoway has honoured her parents by drawing this lovely portrait of them. Thanks for sharing them with us Dianna.

**THORNE—STOREY.**—On the 28th October, 1943, at St. Augustine's Church of England, Hamilton, by the Rev. Canon Birch, Sergt. F. K. Thorne (A.I.F.), second youngest Son of Mr. & Mrs. W. Thorne, of East Ipswich, to Queenie, third youngest Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. E. E. Storey, of East Ipswich.

From Noel and Del Bergman: (via Rootsweb German List)

We would just like to let anyone interested know that are delivering an exciting slide show Presentation to the community at the Marburg Community Hall in November 2018.

Our presentation is about our recently published book, "The Passage of Time" "The 1865 Voyage of the Susanne Godeffroy"

Our presentation covers the history of our project, how we undertook the extensive research and several case studies of selected passengers who were on this voyage from Hamburg to Moreton Bay in 1865.

Councillor David Pahlke is very kindly supporting this presentation, which will be held at the Community Hall in Marburg on Saturday 18 November 2017 at 2 Pm. For further information:

[sites.google.com/site/bergmaneckersleyfamilyhistory/home](https://sites.google.com/site/bergmaneckersleyfamilyhistory/home)

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~ ~ ~ BRIDGING THE PAST AND FUTURE ~ ~ ~

The 15th Australasian Congress on Genealogy and Heraldry is just around the corner. It will be hosted by the Society of Australian Genealogists (SAG). It will be held in Sydney from **9-12 March 2018** at the International Convention Centre, Sydney (Darling Harbour) and the theme is "***Bridging The Past and Future***".

The SAG last hosted Congress 30 years ago in 1988 which proved to be one of the largest gatherings of family history enthusiasts in our region. 2018 promises to be a great following act! The Conference website, includes all information and special announcements from the Congress mascot, Bernhard.

Website [ashm.eventsair.com/QuickEventWebsitePortal/congress2018/genealogyheraldry](http://ashm.eventsair.com/QuickEventWebsitePortal/congress2018/genealogyheraldry)

Congress Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/Congress2018/>

***We look forward to seeing you all in Sydney in March 2018!***

### *An Interesting Immigrant's Inquest*

Did your ancestors swim ? I know some of ours did, ie **Peter BROWN, ships' carpenter who arrived in Australia** about 1850 and married Mary Hamilton McLEOD in 1857. Also Ellen HOULAHAN who came to Adelaide about 1857 then married John HAYES in 1859.

By swimming I mean they cannot be found on a crew or passenger list. There are a few logical reasons for this. They wanted a new beginning and changed their name . They came as crew or military and were not identified individually on the ships papers. Another example of arriving incognito I came across was in a Queensland inquest file. The year concerned was 1884 and happened in Rockhampton Queensland and involved a passenger on the Quetta.

The inquest was held Friday 26 September 1884 at the Rockhampton Court House before Joseph BROWN Esq. JP. The hearing was held to establish the cause of death of Francis MACKAY which occurs at the Cosmopolitan Hotel on Tuesday 23 September.

According to the publican Thomas JONES, who was called as the first witness, Mr. MACKAY had come to the hotel early morning Tuesday last complaining of being cold and shaky after having slept out all night. MACKAY requested a hot grog. Mr. JONES having no hot water gave him a whiskey cold then another a half hour later, MACKAY then retired to the verandah and slept for most of the morning. About 2pm the publican found MACKAY sleeping in the bathroom, he put a blanket under his head. Later in the evening MACKAY returned to the bar ordered a rum, he left most of it, sat in a chair and slept. Later Thomas JONES noticed MACKAY getting pale, he felt his hands and found them very flabby so he sent for Dr THON. Francis MACKAY was subsequently moved to a bed but died five minutes later.

The next witness to be called was Michael HALL a fellow passenger on the Quetta. He confirmed that MACKAY had not slept at the depot on Monday night and when he had seen him previously he was unwell. He encountered him again at the hotel and helped move him to a bed. Michael HALL had signed his statement.

The third witness to make a signed statement was Timothy SHEA also a shipmate. He stated that MACKAY was steady on board ship but appeared drunk when he saw him lying asleep outside the immigration depot.

The final witness Charles BEGLEY, a H M Customs Officer at Rockhampton provided the most interesting evidence. After seeing the body in the morgue he stated that he knew the deceased Francis MACKAY, his proper name was Murtagh BRADLEY. He had spoken to him on arrival and MACKAY/BRADLEY had told BEGLEY that he had bought a passage ticket from Francis MACKAY whose name he assumed on the passage. Charles BEGLEY went on to say that he had known BRADLEY for 14 years. He was a widower about 27 years old with a child at home. Home being Kilrae, Londonderry, Ireland and that was his mothers address.

The cause of death given by Doctors THON and THURSTON was congestion of the brain accelerated by drink. I am inclined to think that he had caught a fever of some kind on ship.

I wonder if any of his relatives were looking for him or did his friend Charles BEGLEY inform his mother.

His death was recorded several ways:-

A newspaper article in The Capricornian Sat 27 September 1884 has him named as Francis MACKAY

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A very sudden death occurred at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, Archer-street, on Tuesday night, the deceased being a young man named Francis Mackay, a native of the north of Ireland, who arrived in Rockhampton by the voyage out was of a quiet disposition, and well liked by his fellow passengers. It is stated that he was employed in the old country as a barman. At about half-past ten in the evening he was at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, and was noticed to become suddenly ill. Dr. Thon was sent for, and was speedily in attendance, but the poor fellow was beyond medical aid, and died in a few minutes.

Funeral records for Rockhampton have him buried as Francis MACKAY age 24 on 24 September 1884.

His death is registered in Queensland as Murtagh BRADLEY 1884/C4866.

Sale of goods notice appeared in the local paper October 1884 as Murtagh BRADLEY.

His Intestacy record is listed in the Queensland Government Gazette as Murtagh BRADLEY

The Queensland Police Gazette has his death and inquest as Francis MACKAY alias Murtagh BRADLEY.

On checking the passenger list for the *Quetta*, I noted an entry under Free passengers for McCaig, Francis age 19 with a margin note '*died at Rockhampton 23 September 1884*' so it seems MACKAY (pronounced 'Ma kay') was a misinterpretation of 'McCai[silent 'g']'.

Interestingly, Family Search lists a birth for a Francis McCAIG in December 1864 in Kilrea, Londonderry, Ireland, where Charles BEGLEY stated Murtagh BRADLEY lived.

After the release of the Roman Catholic Parish Records I located a Baptism entry for Murt. BRADLEY 6 April 1855 in Kilrea, parents Daniel and Ann Bradley from Drumagarner. Could this be him?

How many other immigrants have bought tickets and travelled under an assumed name? Any wonder the hunt goes on for ancestors who have swum.

*NB:*

I am not related to this family; just had an urge to write this up. Hope it gives readers some fresh ideas.

There is an obituary for Charles Begley in Townsville Daily Bulletin, 25 September 1934 page 4.

**Sources:** -

Queensland State Archives Item ID348707 Inquest #431/1884

Queensland State Archives Item ID 18481 page 215. Assisted Immigration: Quetta

Queensland Govt Gazette, 10 January 1885 page 148. Intestacy notice.

Queensland Police Gazette Return of Deaths Reported 1884 page 234

TROVE, The Capricornian, Saturday 27 September 1884 page 16

TROVE, Morning Bulletin Rockhampton, Sat. 18 October 1884 page 8

*Pam Hayes  
Member 151*

GENEALOGY  
It's not a hobby, it's an obsession



## FROM THE JOURNALS



We receive several quarterly Journals from other Family History Societies on a reciprocal basis from both Australia and overseas. These Journals have a wealth of knowledge and I would like to share some of the stories & information that can be found in them. These books are available to Members and can be borrowed from our library for a period of 2 weeks at a time and must be signed out by a room attendant. Because of postage some Journals are emailed to us can be read on one of the computers.

"Kith and Kin" Journal Cape Banks F/H Society - Sept.2017  
SKEWES/NORTHEY Family's  
When the war came to Australia - the Japanese raid on Broome, 3rd March 1942

Irish Roots Magazine - 3rd Qtr 2017  
Steven Smyrl reflects on the myriad of Irish Methodist records available and how a brand new chapter now begins in telling the story of Irish Methodism.  
Tracing your Derry ancestors.  
Irish Crafts - Linen & Lace in 19th Century.

"Timespan" Journal Nepean F/H Society - Sept 2017  
Pioneers of Narrabri and Wee Waa (Names & Info)

"Dust of Ages" Journal Armidale F/H Group - Sept 2017  
George BAKER, Laura Station & "Birida" the home he built for his retirement in Brown St, Armidale.

*From Esma King*



## SAUCy SIZZLERs



Our main fundraising activity is holding SAUSAGE SIZZLES. We are lucky to have a great team of volunteers who help out at these events. Recently we have been doing them fortnightly at Bunnings, Underwood. Here are some happy snaps of some of our crew who give up their time to help out, and enjoy the company of other like-minded members.

Thanks to all of our Saucy Sizzlers!



## WORLD WAR TWO

*I lived in Britain for eight years before emigrating to South Africa – five of them in war-time. Some things I remember but others were told to me by my mother.*

### Dunkirk:

My mother was in the late stages of her first pregnancy when the Allied troops were trapped on the beaches of Dunkirk. It was an idyllic warm summer and she said it seemed impossible to believe the horror of Dunkirk when England had balmy weather and blue skies.

The amazing spirit of defiance that Churchill had inspired meant that many small craft manned by civilians crossed the Channel to ferry trapped soldiers out to the bigger vessels. Over 300,000 men were evacuated. Every Christmas Day 'The Snow Goose' by Paul Gallico was broadcast on the radio and became a family ritual. My mother said that every housewife in Britain was prepared to hit the Germans over the head with her biggest frying pan if they invaded!

### Travelling:

My parents were both Scots but he did a locum in a medical practice in Lancashire where both their children were born. They were planning to travel up to Edinburgh in late 1940 for a family visit. The black-out was in force, road signposts had been removed in case of invasion and the populace was warned not to give information to strangers but my parents had travelled the road many times and were confident they knew the way. Things are different when familiar signs are missing and your black-out headlights barely light the road in front of you! They got hopelessly lost, locals gave directions in incomprehensible dialects and it did not help that they had a suspicious looking bundle (me!) in the back. But they made it safely there and back.

Rationing:

This was progressively introduced and coupons were needed to buy many items no matter how much money you might have. I had more sweet coupons than any child could need as the soldiers on furlough donated their coupons when I went swimming with my mother (hanging on to her costume straps!) at the local baths. When we were back in Edinburgh, as a five year old I could go round the corner and carry back the rations for a family of four with no trouble. A few ounces of butter, sugar, coffee, tea and one egg per person per week (if there were any) and one jar of jam or marmalade a month. I hated powdered egg and for many years after the war could not eat scrambled eggs or have an omelette unless I had made them with 'real' eggs nor have butter and jam on the same slice of bread!

Edinburgh was not an industrial hub so was spared bombing but there was an air-raid shelter in our back yard and we were all issued with gas masks "in case" of gassing. The small children's gas masks gave my mother nightmares.



*Anne's First Communion dress, made from parachute silk*

There was an 'invasion' of Free Poles – often young men of noble families who fled their homeland to fly for the RAF. There were some hair-raising tales of escaping holding on to struts under trains for hours in freezing conditions.

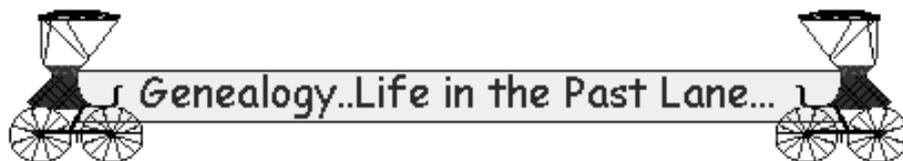
My parents befriended many and often entertained them and this might be how she acquired some parachute silk to make my First Communion dress! These Poles were often billeted with some rough families. The Poles were extremely polite and tried to learn correct phrases in English but were frequently led astray by their host families. As a result, they would bow, click their heels and say what they thought was “Please sit down here” but would come out with “Park yer bloody carcass, hen” Eventually they learned the correct words!

One unexpected consequence of dietary restrictions happened soon after the war when the first bananas arrived in Britain. Many children had never seen a banana and ate them green – my dad had numerous calls about children with acute tummy aches!

When we first arrived in Pietermaritzburg in South Africa in 1948, my mother saw a large rack filled with eggs. Eggs had been kept under the counter in Edinburgh and were severely rationed. With eyes like saucers she asked “Could I buy all those?” The grocer thought she was more than a little strange but assured her she could if she had the money!

I believe I was fortunate to have spent my early years in a relatively safe part of war-time Britain yet aware of the sacrifices and restrictions caused by war. Although I could only have been about six, the two minutes silence at 11am on the 11<sup>th</sup> of November was very moving and had a great impact.

*Anne Mitchell*  
*Member No 178*





Many of us would remember being members of the "Gould League of Bird Lovers" during our young school years and having a certificate just like this

This was Emmie Holzappel's certificate. It would be about one hundred years old now. Emmie was the mother of Elizabeth Lamb (nee Armstrong.)

## DO I OWE MY EXISTENCE TO FLAT FEET?

*You may think this is a bit of a laugh, but do I owe my existence to flat feet? Please read on for a full explanation.*

My Grandfather Frank Popple was the fourth of seven children born to Tom and Susannah (nee Redford) Popple. He had three elder brothers, one elder sister and two younger brothers all born in Lincolnshire, England. Frank was born on the 20<sup>th</sup> January 1891 and like thousands of men his age he signed up for service in the First World War. On his Attestation Form (found on Find My Past) No. 14399 Frank Popple signed up to the Lincolnshire Regiment at the age of 23 years and 319 days, signed up on the 5<sup>th</sup> December 1914 for the duration of the war. He has put his occupation down as being a Traction Engine Driver. On the Statement of Services section of the it reads as follows,

Service towards limited engagement reckons from 5-12-14.

Joined at Lincoln on 8-12-14.

Lincoln Reg, Depot, Attested, Pte, 5-12-14.

Lincoln Reg, Depot, Posted, Pte, 9-12-14.

Lincoln Reg, 3<sup>rd</sup>, Posted, Pte, 17-12-14.

Linc Regt, 3<sup>rd</sup>, Discharged not being likely to become an effective soldier, KR Para 392 iii (6).

Reading on his medical sheet it states that he was Medically examined by, C.N. Duggan, Major and Approved by, J.G. Thorold, R.O. Lincoln.

It then reads: In my opinion, physically unfit due to flat feet. Very marked ??? likely to march fac.

Signed of Medical Officer, S.P. Stoker Lt. R.A.M.C.

To be discharged 15-2-15,

Station, Grimsby, Date 5-2-15 thus ending my Grandfather's 70-day Military Service.

It makes one think that if he did not have flat feet, what would have been his fate during the war. For one thing, he may have been killed, like the many thousands of men who went off to war, like his brother Tom, never to return. Two, he would never have met my Grandmother up in Northumberland and three, my father and his two brothers would not have been born and all the family that come after them, including me, would not be here today.

Although he never fought for his Country, he was seconded into a working party due to him being a Traction Engine Driver. Throughout the war he was sent to places all over the country to work at repairing damaged roads. One of these places was Hexham in Northumberland and whilst working up there he went to a dance and met my Grandmother, Maud Pearson, who he went on to marry on the 28<sup>th</sup> December 1918.



Frank Pople with his Roller "Hero" in the late 50's or early 60's.

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I have in my possession a notebook in which my Grandfather wrote in pencil the dates and places he was sent to between the 5<sup>th</sup> April 1915 and the 11<sup>th</sup> September 1917. The first entry was for Monday 5<sup>th</sup> April 1915 and says travelling to Hexham. He worked for the Northumberland County Council in many places until the 11<sup>th</sup> December 1915 when he was told to go to Brigg in Lincolnshire and work for the Kesteven County Council. Hopefully whilst in the Brigg area he was able to visit his family in Scunthorpe just seven miles from Brigg. His next place to work was at Brockton Camp, which I believe to be in Shropshire, from the 13<sup>th</sup> May 1916 until 30<sup>th</sup> October 1916 when he travelled to Stafford, Staffordshire where he had to wait for equipment to be loaded onto the railway and then he travelled to Reeth in North Yorkshire to work for the Reeth Rural District Council. During his time, here he was laid off due to snow from the 6<sup>th</sup> January 1917 until the 28<sup>th</sup> February. After working for Reeth, he travelled to Northallerton, Yorkshire to work for the Northallerton Urban District Council before returning to Hexham, Northumberland on the 4<sup>th</sup> September 1917, but he was only here until the 10<sup>th</sup> September when he went to Richmond, Yorkshire. This is where the note book finishes.



The caravan that Frank Popple made for when he was away from home working with his Burrell Steam Roller "Hero"

*Graham Popple  
Member No 22*

## Logan Pioneers

## Hinchcliffe Family

John Hobson Hinchcliffe was born in Bradfield, Yorkshire, England in June, 1836, the eldest son of Joel Hinchcliffe and Mary Hinchcliffe ( nee Hobson.) Matthew Hinchcliffe was born in Bradfield, Yorkshire in 1839, the second son. Joel Hinchcliffe was born in 1841 and Verdon Hinchcliffe was born two years later in August 1843, also in Bradfield, Yorkshire. On the 1851 census, their father, Joel Hinchcliffe was shown as a “farmer of 68 acres” and John “the son of a farmer.”

After the death of their mother Mary, in 1862, the brothers John Hobson, 27, Matthew 24, Joel 22 and Verdon 20, along with their father Joel, 50 made the long journey to Australia aboard the ‘Star of England.’ On 14th September, 1863, they landed at Moreton Bay and travelled by foot to the Logan area many times, inspecting property. They lost no time in taking up their new property, occupying it by November, 1863. It was portions 64 and 67. Portion 67 was adjacent to the Logan River. This property was to become known throughout the district as Broomhill.

Soon after his arrival, John met and married Matilda Woodhouse on the 28th April, 1864 at Brisbane. Their first son Frederick was born in December 1864, followed by Mary Leah, 1866, Maria Priscilla 1869, Victoria Elizabeth in 1872 and Annie Alexandra in 1874.

The Hinchcliffe property at Broomhill became the first property to grow sugar cane in the area. John Hobson Hinchcliffe’s pamphlet ‘Sugar Cane in Queensland: it’s natural history, botanical structure, different varieties, chemical analysis, general cultivation adapted for small planters etc’ is still today held by the State Library of Queensland.

John Hobson Hinchcliffe was a correspondent for The Courier Mail in 1868 and wrote several articles pertaining to the sugar cane industry. He also published ‘The Logan Witness’ in 1879 and the first issue carried a story in German about the local Lutheran Cemetery. John became a prominent citizen of the Beenleigh district. By 1880 he was a Justice of the Peace assisting in the Magistrates Court.

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# RAAF

No 4 Initial Training School (4 ITS) RAAF was located at Mount Breckan, at Victor Harbor in South Australia from 4 November 1940 until 5 December 1944. Approximately 5,595 RAAF and WAAAF personnel graduated from Mount Breckan.



Graduation from No 4 Initial Training School at Victor Harbour SA.  
Melville Lomman, 416870, in front row, fifth from right.

# WWII

## Troops travelling thorough central Australia by train and then truck convoy, on the way to Darwin.

*(Photographs taken from the collection of Melville Lomman RAAF 416870)*



## WWII (cont)

RAAF 42 Squadron on parade at Melville Bay, Arnhem Land, NT



### **The Crew**

Back row -Sgt Jim Bennetts, Sgt Bruce Hannaford, Sgt Bob Jacobson, Sgt Bert Hopkins, F/O Jim MaCartney, W/O Melv Lomman.

Front row – F/O Jim McCoy, F/L Ray Clark (Captain), W/O Ron Blakeley.

*By Heather Cuthbert (nee Lomman) Member 83*

## The Diggers

*When first I left old England's shore,  
Such yarns as we were told,  
As how folks in Australia  
Could pick up lumps of gold.  
So, when we got to Melbourne town,  
We were ready soon to slip  
And get even with the captain -  
All hands scuttled from the ship.*



*We steered our course for Geelong town,  
Then north-west to Ballarat,  
Where some of us got mighty thin,  
And some got sleek and fat;  
Some tried their luck at Bendigo,  
And some at Fiery Creek;  
I made a fortune in a day  
And spent it in a week.*

From "With my Swag on my Shoulder"  
- an old bush song.

### The Hinchcliffe Family (cont)

In 1885 John's only son Frederick William received a scholarship to the Brisbane Grammar school. John along with his son Frederick established a printing business in Stanley Street, South Brisbane.

John's wife Matilda died in 1898. John died intestate on Sunday 21 July, 1907. His cause of death was listed as senile decay and his son Frederick paid for his funeral.

Joel married Mary O'Donnell in Queensland in 1868. Joel and Mary's children were Joel, 1869, Harry Albert 1870, Hugh Allen 1873 and Mary Alice in 1875. Unfortunately Mary Alice's death is also registered in 1875. Edie Bella was born in 1877 and Tom in 1879. Tom died in 1880.

On 30th August, 1880, Mary Hinchcliffe was admitted as a patient to Woogaroo Asylum in Goodna. Richard Battersby Scholes of Goodna, a Medical Practitioner and the Superintendent of the asylum wrote that 'Mary Hinchcliffe is at present time of unsound mind and I am of the opinion after three months attendance up her that but very little hope can be entertained of her recovering her sanity.'

Joel Hinchcliffe died on 9th January, 1881. According to the Brisbane Courier of Tuesday 17th January, 1882, 'an unfortunate accident occurred on board the Durham on her voyage to Thursday Island. Near the Clermont Islands a passenger named Joel Hinchcliffe formerly of the Logan River, fell down the hatchway of the vessel and was picked up insensible. He was so severely injured that he only survived three hours.' At the time of his death Joel's occupation was said to be a seaman.

After the death of Joel Hinchcliffe in 1882, his brother John Hobson Hinchcliffe became the guardian of his surviving children, Joel, Henry (Harry), Hugh and Edith (Edie Bella) due to the fact that Mary was still an inmate of Woogaroo Asylum.

Soon after their arrival Matthew and his brother Verdon began teaching the German settlers. In 1869 Matthew formed a business partnership with his brother Verdon to purchase a property for their enterprises.

The partnership was known as M & V Hinchcliffe. They purchased a store and also a wharf to transport crops from the area. The wharf was also used to give access for travellers by raft. The brothers bought extensive property in the area, West Moreton districts and as far as Ipswich. Matthew and Verdon also opened a mail run between Waterford and Telemon.

Matthew, Verdon and their brothers were all public spirited men and were highly involved in many community activities such as the Agricultural Society, local politics and local horse racing. In 1877 Matthew and Verdon purchased their Veresdale property from T. W. Caswell.

When his brother Joel died in 1882, Matthew assisted his brother John Hobson Hinchcliffe to care for Joel's children.

From information gathered from the Queensland Electoral Rolls, we find that Matthew was listed in 1901 as a pound keeper, in 1903 as a clerk, 1904 as a fruiterer, confectioner and tobacconist, in 1905 as a clerk and in 1913 as a clerk. Matthew did not marry. He died on 20th June, 1918, aged 79 years old. He is buried at Woodhill Cemetery, Queensland.

Verdon married Christina Nicol on 27 August 1872 at Kangaroo Point. Christina had come to Australia aboard the Genghis Khan when she was one year old with her family. They had travelled from Argyle in Scotland. With her were her father Alexander 36, mother Christina (Wylie) 32, brothers Daniel 7 and James 4.

Verdon and Christina's first child Verdon Nicol was born in 1873, followed by Christina in 1874 (died later the same year), Charles Harold 1876, died 1879, Vincent Alexander 1878, Charles Harold 1880, Horace Hobson 1882, Isabel Wylie 1884, Christina and Helene 1886, Violet Jubilee 1887, Vida Mary in 1893 and Matthew Archibald in 1895. Verdon and Christina had ten surviving children. Verdon died in 1924, followed by Christina in 1926.

*From our book "They Chose Beenleigh."  
Researched and written by the late Helen Kent*

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| Beaudesert Centenary 1874-1974 by Kathleen Nutting                                                        | QLD/H059-008      |
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| Living in Brisbane 2010 by Brisbane City Council                                                          | QLD/H004-002      |
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