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

**All Meetings at 9.30 am**

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## Meeting Dates

5 August	Annual General Meeting Guest Speaker Peter Ludlow
7 September	General Meeting. Guest Speaker Greg Hallam
1 October	General Meeting. Guest Speaker TBA

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## 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

## Dugullumba News

These past three months have been quite busy for members who attend the room in preparing for the various activities in which we have participated and even one which we hosted here at the Kingston Butter Factory.

In May, we participated in Queensland History's Annual Conference held at Southport from 19 to 21 May 2017. LRFHS benefited from networking with other family history groups, speakers and researchers who were present at the Conference and were able to make ourselves known to a wider audience. To add to our collection, we also purchased some new resources which were on special there. Thank you to our retiring Secretary, Lesley Barnsley, also to Diane Schulz, Elizabeth Lamb, and Scott Gellatly who assisted in manning the table over the weekend at the Conference.

Logan River Family History fielded a stall at "Scotland in the Park" at Middle Road, Greenbank held on Sunday 25 June 2017 purely with the aim of being visible to the local community. As we were the only family history group there, we were busy answering quite a variety of questions as to what family history and local history was about. Many people were surprised that people actually wrote books/stories about their family members. The raffle for the hand knitted patchwork rug was drawn at lunchtime and was won by Miss Evie Lamb of Brisbane. Congratulations, Evie. We ran out of all our paperwork and felt the day was very successful and that we should certainly go back again next year, perhaps with more preparation beforehand for items for sale. Thank you once again to Dianna Ottaway, Elizabeth Lamb, Barry Lamb, Scott Gellatly and Rob Thomson for their assistance during the day. Both Dianna and Elizabeth were able to photograph many of the events of the day; and the bagpipes were wonderful, of course.

Our Sausage Sizzle in June was as usual, quite successful and we were very happy with the results. The stall was quite busy as the shifts were overlapping and there were people coming and going at any one time, although the takings were not quite up to the previous time which was a Sunday, but we were still not complaining as the reward for the hard work and the cheerful willingness of the volunteer workers to set to and get a result for the day, tops everything.

Then on Saturday, 22 July 2017 we hosted Noel and Delmar Bergman's presentation of their book "The Passage of Time: The 1865 Voyage of the Susanne Godeffroy" in the Butter Box Theatre at the Kingston Butter Factory. A morning tea was offered before the presentation by the Bergmans with a very informative talk and a Q&A session afterwards about their ten years experience in researching and gathering information for the book. They kindly donated a book to LRFHS and have also donated one to the local radio station. As the radio station had already done an interview with our society on the Wednesday before the presentation, Radio 101-FM will broadcast an interview with the Bergmans shortly with a quiz to win the book in the next week or so. Our thanks to Logan City Council who sponsored the event for us.

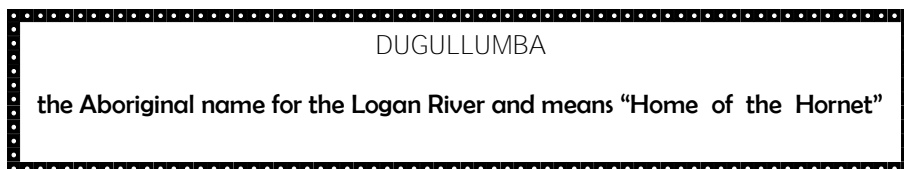
We will also be fielding a stall at the Logan Entertainment Centre on Tuesday, August 15 for "Logan Loves Seniors" Day. Esma King has offered to run the stall but will need a couple of volunteers during the day. Please offer some of your time.

Remember too that August is National Family History Month and I know that Graham Popple is busy preparing some tutorials for learners to family history. If you have any other suggestions for tutorials, please let a committee member know.

Also be aware that the AGM comes up on Saturday, 5 August, and committee positions will all fall vacant. I hope we do not see the same situation as last AGM when it looked as though the group would have to fold due to the lack of interest of anyone taking on a role on the Committee. The current Secretary had agreed to take the position for this year only, and we have managed without a Vice-President all year; with a shortage of committee people, it only makes for more work for the remainder of willing bodies.

This past year has been a busy and fruitful year and I have thoroughly enjoyed my first time as president of the group and I hope the members are likewise satisfied with my performance to date. I look forward to our Society growing and improving in the offering of its services to members and the community in the future.

*Terri Gellatly*  
*President*



## Guest Speakers

### MAY

Our speaker for this month was Kaye Nardella, Senior Curator, Museum of Lands, Mapping and Surveying Land and Spatial Information, Department of Natural Resources and Mines. Kaye's presentation was "Resources to Aid with Historical Land Research." The focus: Resources accessible from the internet that her department has made available for people to use in their research. We learnt lots and enjoyed her talk.



### JUNE

We welcomed Gregory Cope from National Archives of Australia, Brisbane. Greg gave us a very interesting presentation: 'WW11 - 1942 - 75th Anniversary of the Fall of Singapore, The Bombing of Darwin, Australia, and the Battle of Milne Bay, Papua New Guinea.'



### JULY

Hilda Maclean, Research Officer for the Logan Local Studies, Logan Central Library was our guest this month. Her presentation was - 'Buried Close to Home' and 'A History of the Burial Grounds in the Logan District.' This is the first time Hilda has been to give us a talk. She is very knowledgeable and passionate about the history of our area.



## Susanne Godeffroy Day

On Saturday 22 July, we hosted a wonderful presentation given by Del and Noel Bergman, who spent ten years researching the voyage of the **"Susanne Godeffroy" and the 533 emigrants who came to Australia on it.**

Many of our members attended as well as quite a few visitors, all of whom enjoyed a sumptuous morning tea before heading into the theatre for the talk.

We all learned a lot about life in Germany around that time, the conditions during the voyage and how the emigrants managed in those early days of settlement when they arrived at Moreton Bay.



Del and Noel very kindly donated a **copy of their book "The Passage of Time" to our society's library.** The book is packed with information about the emigrants. A very valuable resource for anyone with family on that voyage.



Del and Noel with President Terri (centre)

## Nursing Training During the 1940's



**M**y mother, Valma Faulkner, did her four year nurses training during the war years from 1943-1946. She trained at Sydney Sanitarium and Hospital. She came from Adelaide SA and had a friend also going to the 'San' as it was affectionately known. They caught the train from Broken Hill to Sydney. Their luggage was not transferred when they changed trains so they arrived with no luggage. The luggage arrived on the next train from Broken Hill.

Three girls shared a room. Mum was 22 years old when she started training but 18 years was the entry age. They worked 48 hours a week plus lectures in the afternoons. They were mostly broken shifts 6-10am or 4-10pm. During the war Army hospitals had first choice with staff, civilian hospitals came second.

At the end of the first year Valma failed her surgical nursing exam, sat a post and failed that. That meant she had to repeat the first year subject with the new class that was starting. It hurt her pride to have to repeat it but it was good for her and she learned it well.

After that she loved surgical nursing and spent more time on the Surgical Ward than any other. She sometimes relieved the sister on that ward in her fourth year. She was Diet Sister for three months as well. In her fourth year she had to have her appendix removed so had to make up the four weeks after she graduated.

## Nursing Training During the 1940's



During these years penicillin was very new. The armed forces had priority for it. The San had a patient who had blood poisoning from a rose thorn. He was extremely ill so another class mate and Valma 'specialled' him, 12 hour shifts each. There was nothing more they could do but carefully nurse him. But one day the sister was excited as she had been able to get some penicillin from an army doctor, probably someone she knew well. Valma had the privilege of administering the injection. But because it was so new all the sisters came in to see how it was mixed. There were two ampoules, one with sterile water and the other the yellow penicillin (mould). The head of the ampoules had to be filed and then snapped off and the syringe sucked up the water and then injected it into the powder to dissolve it. Then it was drawn up again and then injected into the patient. Valma was very nervous with everyone watching. There were several doses during the day as well. It worked and the man recovered.



Valma (right) with  
two classmates

## Nursing Training During the 1940's

During the war there were shortages of food, fabrics, knives, etc. Often the staff had to share a knife between several of them at meal times. Syringe needles were often sharpened. Wages were low and shoes and uniform were expensive so had to be saved up for.

After graduation Valma went back to Adelaide and married and never used her nursing skills in a professional way. Of course she used her skills a lot with five children on a farm. After her husband died in 1970 she did a refresher course at the Royal Adelaide Hospital and became a District Nurse in the Adelaide Hills until she retired.

*By Heather Cuthbert, Member 83*

*from family sources*



**Graduation Class,**

Valma (back row second from left)

## TEA LADY

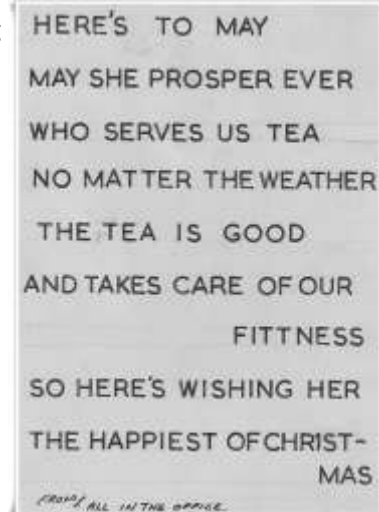
As we are featuring “occupations” in this issue, I thought I would write about my mother. Her main occupation in life was being a wife, homemaker and mother, but later on when my brother and I were older, she found work at the Cosy Corner Cafe which was in Dandenong many years ago. Mum loved to cook and bake, and she was employed to do home cooked meals. The customers loved her, and always came back. After a few years there, the cafe closed down, and so she found work in the canteen of GMH (General Motors Holden) factory, which was close to home. In those days, it was a huge concern with thousands of employees, and a very busy canteen. One of her jobs was to serve morning and afternoon tea to the people working in the main office. They loved her, and she loved them. One year they even wrote a poem to her. (It is still among my treasured memories of Mum.)

She was one of those people who believed a “cuppa” could fix just about anything. She would say “Come in and have a cup of tea and we’ll talk it over.”

Sadly Mum passed away not long after this poem was written.



*By Val Watson  
Member 35*



Inscription on Christmas Card:  
*To the Tea Girl with the Mostest  
With Best Wishes from all your  
Satisfied Customers in the Office*

Snippets from the PERSONAL column



of the Beaudesert Times - 13 February, 1953

*Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Schmidt (Shaw's Pocket) left on Monday last for Burleigh Heads to enjoy a short holiday.*

Mrs Herman Grantz and daughter Merle, York Street, Beenleigh, are at present visiting relatives at Woodoford, and will be away for a couple of weeks.

*Mrs. A. Miers, Main Street, entertained her two sisters Mesdames Heaslop and Beattie (Brisbane) during last week-end.*

Mr. Mills (Commercial Bank) is at present relieving at Clermont, and will not return for six weeks.

*Mrs. F. Doeblen, Burnside, who has been a patient at the Beenleigh Private Hospital, was able to leave for her home last Sunday, feeling much improved in health.*

Erie Van Engen Koch, who recently passed her scholarship examination, and Daphne Perandis have been enrolled as students at St. Peter's Lutheran College. May their future be successful, is the wish of their friends.

*Mrs. M. Hester, postmistress at the Yatala Post Office left for Adelaide on February 4th, accompanied by her grand-daughter, Miss Dorothy Hester. They expect to be away about a fortnight, and hope to visit friends in the Barossa district.*

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fuller and family are at present holidaying in North Queensland. Mr. E. Martin (Loganholme) is in charge of Mr. Fuller's barbering business during his absence.

*After several days of very oppressive heat, rain commenced to fall on Monday afternoon, causing a very decided change in the temperature, which no doubt will be the cause of many catching colds.*

Graham Taylor, City Road, who is at present in training at Wacol, top scored in a rifle shoot, in which there were many competitors, Graham is a member of the Beenleigh Rifle Club.

#### *THEATRE RIGHTS*

Messrs, Atkins and Brady (Southport) who were among those who tendered for the right to show pictures in the new Memorial School of Arts were successful in having their tender accepted. Several tenders were received.

*(Note: Pictures were shown here much earlier, silent movies in the 1920's Mrs Liebinger played the piano during the screening of these old movies.)*



*Photo of Memorial School of Arts, Beenleigh, courtesy of  
John Oxley Library, State Library of Queensland*

## **Four Generations of Armstrong Farmers**

My Great Grandfather William Armstrong arrived in Australia with Francis Lahey on the Barque Bellissima in July 1862. William was 19 years old and he was the leading hand on the Raharney farm in the Craddenstown area in County Cavan, Ireland, for Francis & Alicia Leahy who were tenant farmers.

When they arrived in Brisbane; the Laheys settled and William helped them clear their land to plant crops on their new abode. William lived with the Lahey's and worked to pay his passage which Francis had paid.

In 1863 William was able to take up land of approx 40/50 acres on the banks of the Logan River at Loganlea, which he called "Riverdale." The district was changed from scrub to farm by strenuous endeavours. Families would have pitched in to help each other. The pioneers had small holdings and made a living from cultivations of sugar, cotton, corn and millet. William used draught horses to pull the plough and other farming implements. Each family had a cow or two, and made a little butter for sale. They also kept a few hens and pigs.

In those days the only market was Brisbane - 18 miles away and was reached by horseback. Many a time William rode to Brisbane, a basket of eggs on one arm, a billy of butter on the other, a couple of pairs of fowls across his horse's neck, and often times slung over the saddle in back bags were pigs. Among his customers for eggs and butter was Government House.

At one period the pioneers grew cotton, and for a long time this was a profitable crop. William cultivated between eight and ten acres of cotton, and did well. But the best selling crop was corn, and though there were times when the price per bushel was less than a shilling, sales were regular, and assured a definite income. Despite poor prices for produce, high prices for food commodities, and floods and droughts, the pioneers made headway.

William married Margaret Lahey in 1866 and had their family. Their son Fred was born in 1879. Fred married Lilly Barnes in 1901 and they settled on the farm at "Riverdale" Loganlea.

By this time the farm was becoming a successful dairy farm running a mixture of Illawarra and Jersey Cows. William and Fred cultivated the land and had various small crops. Over the years they purchased a few holdings which joined up to the property at "Riverdale", Loganlea. They also purchased paddocks on Camp Cable Road Jimboomba and Tabragalba on Biddaddabba Creek near Canungra. These were bought as cattle runs. The forethought of purchasing properties showed the quality of the farm in the future years.

Dairying was fast becoming the main industry in Logan. Milk was sent to Brisbane, and cream was sent to "The Kingston Butter Factory" which was opened in 1907. Then milk and cream were sent on the train. They drove the horse and cart loaded with the cans to the Railway Station. This would have been quite a popular meeting place for the farmers to have a chat. Mixed farming stood by the pioneers for many years, but time came when sugar, cotton and corn did not command any great or regular sales. William & Fred planted pastures for the cattle to graze and the quality of milk and cream improved. Their herd gradually increased. At the beginning they would have milked the cows by hand. They would have had a hand operated milk separator for the cream. Later they installed engines, and purchased milking machines.

Fred and Lilly had their family and their children helped on the farm. Great Grandfather William passed away at the ripe old age of 89 in 1932. My father Ashley chose to stay home and carry on the farm working it with his father Fred and mother Lilly. Ashley met Emma Holzapfel and they married and settled at "Riverdale". They had their children Trevor, Glenda & Elizabeth. This was now the fourth generation. The dairy farm was improving. They ploughed the land with the draught horses and ploughs and hayrakes and the wagon to pick up the fodder for the cows. They had a chaff cutter to put the fodder through and fed the cattle while they were being milked. "Made the cows very contented!!" They had a corn crusher which made cornmeal for porridge. They had a pigsty with quite a few pigs. The pigs were fed the separated milk, scraps and pollard. They had hens which gave an abundance of eggs.

Grandfather Fred died in 1947 aged 68 years. My father and mother carried on improving the farm. They rode horses to muster the cattle. Horse riding was a main form of transport in the early days through to the 1950's. Of course the world was developing and machines were becoming more prevalent. Our father purchased a "Ferguson Tractor" in the early 50's and the family also purchased their first car "A Graham Page."



In the 1950's we were connected to the power grid. Our milk was transported to Brisbane by Milk Truck. Cream was still sent on the train to the butter factory.

Sadly our father died in 1953 aged 47 years. Our mother carried on the farm and Grandma Lilly still lived next door to us. Mum and Trevor managed the farm very successfully. Trevor loved the land and they improved the pastures, growing oats and lucernes etc. They put irrigation on the farm. The cattle had horns removed and gradually followed the new trend of the era. Artificial insemination came into fruition which improved the quality of the herd. The herd increased to between 80 and 100. Trevor met Merle Burow and they married in 1965. They settled on "Riverdale" sharing part of Grandma Lilly's home, and began their family. This was the beginning of the fifth generation of Armstrong's living on "Riverdale" Loganlea, since Great Grandfather William had settled there in 1863.

In the 1960's Brisbane was expanding and pockets of land were being bought up for development. Gradually it spread to Loganlea. At this stage dairy farming was also changing. The daily pickup of milk cans was being phased out and tankers were being introduced, which meant only three pickups a week. Farmers had to install large refrigerated vats to store their milk until pick up. Because of the changes taking place in the dairying industry, Mum and Trevor decided it was time to sell the farm. They ceased farming in 1972. Grandma Lilly died in 1970, aged 92.

Trevor moved to Linville in the Esk Valley with his family and settled on a cattle property, staying with his love of the land. Mum bought a house in Sunnybank and enjoyed her new venture living in the city.

It is hard to visualise in 109 years the changes and experiences the farmers endured. "Riverdale" Loganlea was an idyllic place and the families lived a very close life together.

By Elizabeth Lamb (nee Armstrong)  
Member No 7



FROM THE I NTERNET

Lost cemetery found thanks to Google maps and a box of  
keys

*A lost cemetery in the middle of a Devon city has been opened up for the first time in centuries after a complaint from a neighbour about overgrown trees.*

Read the whole story here

[Devonlive.com](http://Devonlive.com)

If you like reading about our early Australian history,  
you will enjoy this website.

[Convict Life in New South Wales and Van Dieman's Land](#)

PART I.—The Story of the Ten Governors.

PART II.—The Story of the Convicts.

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**AN ANCIENT MARINER.**—There is at present residing at Southampton an old man named Wade, the last survivor of Captain Cook's companions in his voyages round the world; he is ninety-nine years of age, and is in possession of all his faculties; he was present at Captain Cook's death, and himself received a spear wound from one of the islanders.—*London Paper, April 7.*

*Sydney Morning Herald, 29 August, 1850*

## More Snippets

### When Lawrence Was Kicked Hard

GOING through some old "Smith's" I came across "Sacula's" par (Unoff. History, 12/9/36) about the strange capture made by "Smithy" of the Second Light Horse. Does "Sacula" remember this one which happened just before the big push that smashed Johnny Turk?

The day was as hot as Alice Springs, and "Smithy," on picket duty, was in a crook humor. Hearing a noise behind him, he swung around and copped a Bedouin showing an unhealthy interest in the horses.

"Eh, you thievin' cow," he yelled, dashing forward. "Imshy alla dam' quick!" At the same time he fetched

Nothing Said

the Arab a perfect bull's-eye kick upon the seat.

Angrily the Arab turned upon "Smithy" and severely rated him in an unmistakable Oxford accent. Poor "Smithy" was nonplussed. How was he to know that it was Colonel Lawrence inspecting the gee-gees to make sure that they were in fit condition for the proposed big dust-up?

It is probably the only occasion in the history of the A.I.F. where a Tommy colonel has had his seat kicked by an Australian private, and let it be said, to the credit of Lawrence of Arabia, that nothing further was ever heard of "Smithy's" blunder.—"Gink."

**R**AT, RAT, RAT.—Two shillings per dozen will be given for any number of healthy rats. Apply at the Yard of the York-street Horse Bazaar.

*Sydney Morning Herald from the 23<sup>rd</sup> Dec 1854*

## MY OCCUPATIONS

My father and grandfather were both doctors in Scotland and I wanted to follow in their footsteps albeit in South Africa.

Because I was only 16 when I matriculated, my parents felt I was too young to go away to University. My father was expecting to be transferred in the near future. In the end I got tired of waiting and started my Nursing training - then he got transferred!

I decided to continue nursing but in the course of my career had two jobs that were a little unusual.

I was employed by Johannesburg Municipality in TB control in Soweto, the large African township. Many people ask what 'Soweto' means but in fact is simply an acronym for South West Townships. There are a number of different areas like Jabulani and Mofolo which divided the township on ethnic lines. Zulus and Sothos do not get along so prefer to live separately.

Because tuberculosis is a major health issue in South Africa, large screening vans would go out and take 70mm chest x-rays in a central area.

I drove to the township each weekday morning, was briefed by the Medical Officer on which small x-ray photos taken by the community screening van needed follow-up. I had to go with an interpreter to the address in the township and ask the person to come in for a large X-ray.

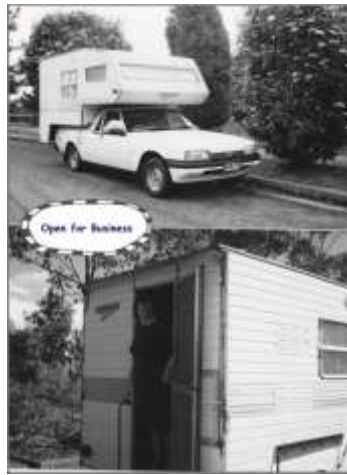
Finding addresses was a science (and quite a bit of luck!) as each area in the township had a different street numbering system. There are 9 African languages in South Africa and I sometimes needed 2 interpreters, as one could translate English to a major African language, while another, who could not speak English, could speak a major African language and an obscure minor one that the main interpreter could not understand - I often wondered what got lost in translation! Tuberculosis in Africa is wide-spread so trying to control it was vital. It has become even more of a problem now as Aids lowers resistance and at the same time the Tuberculosis bacillus has developed strains that are not contained by the normal anti-TB drugs.

Johannesburg Municipality offered me a scholarship for the Health Visitor's Diploma at the equivalent of TAFE here which I gratefully accepted. After qualifying I worked for the Municipality in the community - chiefly in Child Health running Well Baby Clinics until we emigrated to Australia.

After emigrating to Australia it took me some time to get my qualifications recognised and attended lectures at one of the Mothercraft Societies to update my knowledge and then wrote and passed the Mothercraft Exam.

One of my fellow students recommended me to Karitane Mothercraft Society's matron and I was offered a position running their mobile clinic in the Hills area. It was a part time position which worked well for a mother of young children with no family support.

The 'clinic' was in a converted Winnebago on a Ford ute with column shift - which did not suit everybody but I had driven one before. I had clinics in three different areas. I would drive in, open up the back of the van and was 'open for business'. Because there was no phone, there was no appointment system so it was 'first in best dressed' and the mothers just took their turn. It was hot in summer and cold in winter and a nightmare when it rained! But, it provided a service to mothers who could not get to one of the major Council baby clinics and became very busy. I set up a number system so that people could come and get a number and then do some shopping while still keeping a place in the queue.



Although it was rather primitive, I met some wonderful mothers, watched some delightful babies grow and, as I was there for nine years saw some mothers with second or third babies. It was one of the most enjoyable and satisfying jobs I have had in my life so I was very sad when restructuring meant that the Karitane clinic was taken over by Western Sydney Health and I was seconded to work for them in 'ordinary' Baby Clinics which were much more structured and less fun!

By Anne Mitchell



## The Lace Makers From Stevington

**S**tevington is a small village and civil parish in the Borough of Bedford in northern Bedfordshire England. It is situated on the River Ouse four to five miles north-west of Bedford. Nearby villages include Bromham, Oakley, Pavenham and Turvey. This picturesque area of England is where the Towns family were born, lived and worked in the 1800's. Members of the family and extended families of Henry Towns and Mary Knight were lace makers.

The U.K. census from 1841 onwards shows that lace making was an important occupation for the family. Lace makers in the family were only children when they started.

Margaret Towns 1841 census and her niece Mary Isabel Towns 1871 census began making lace at the very young age of 9 years. Lucy 10 years, 1851 census. Mary 11 years 1861 census. John Towns Jnr. 7 years 1861 census. Annie Elizabeth, 11 years 1871 census. The mothers were lace makers and they would have taught and guided them in their craft. They would have spent many long hours sitting outside their cottages in good sunlight to create the lace work, and most likely would have worked at night by the light of a candle.

The lace was made on pillows which were firmly stuffed with straw. The pillow rested on a three-legged stool called a horse. The pattern would be pinned on and then bobbins were wound with thread and hung in pairs. Pins were added as the lace grew to ensure it took on the right shape. The maker would have to regularly move the lace up the pillow as it grew in length. When finished the pins were all removed and the lace was washed and dried ready for sale

*The lace makers are working outside and they seem to be in good health.*

*They are all neatly dressed, and are all thinking about their work.*

*(The photo is not the Towns family)*



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An agent would collect the lace and forward to a wholesaler then to a retailer. Bedfordshire lace was usually of the highest quality and is noted for its leaf shapes and edge picots. The lace making must have been hard on the lace maker's eyes and backs, and health issues would have developed at an early age for many of them. Machine lace was so much cheaper to make so there was a huge decline in the work for the lace makers in the later part of the 19th century. These census figures for lace makers. 1851: 26,670 and 1891: 3,376 show the decline in the industry.

Bedfordshire lace is still made by hobbyists but commercial production is limited to machine made lace.



*Story by Diane Schulz descendant of Henry Towns. May 2017  
A part of this story was researched with thanks from The Turvey Family Website*

~ ~ FROM THE JOURNALS ~ ~

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*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 and 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 and can be read on one of our computers.*

*Australian Family Tree Connections Magazine* - April/May 2017

Can you help? Is this the PROUSE family as researched by Gympie F/H Society

*Kith and Kin" Journal Cape Banks F/H Society* -June 2017

History of the hangman's noose & Gallows.

The search for Henry COLLIS

*"Timespan" Journal Nepean F/H Society* - June 2017

Tips on organising a Family Reunion.

*Australian Family Tree Connections Magazine* -June 2017

Charles EBERLE, born in Switzerland, at age 17 travelled to London & worked for 2 years, then to Australia where he worked in the goldfields.

*Inside History Magazine* - Autumn 2017 (Final Issue)

The Devil's River - meet alleged murderess Elizabeth SCOTT, the first & youngest woman to be hanged on Victoria.

Dust of Ages" Journal Armidale F/H Group - June 2017  
First World War soldiers settlements north of Armidale.

Irish Roots Magazine - 2nd Qtr 2017  
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Project to connect with descendants of Mountbellew Orphan Girls that sailed on the Palestine ship for Australia in 1853.

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The Kingdom of Fife.

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## MUNDOOLUN CEMETERY



A few weeks ago I went with Elizabeth (Lamb) to Mundoolun Church, to 'visit' her ancestors James and Nanny Barnes who are buried in the cemetery there.

The heritage listed Mundoolun Church was built by the Collins children, in the early 1900's in memory of their parents, John and Anne who pioneered the area. The foundation stone was laid in 1900, and the church was completed in 1902. The tower was added later. The church is constructed of local sandstone, and lined with red cedar.



Elizabeth and I spent a couple of hours walking around the cemetery, and it was a special moment when we found the spot where James and Nanny Barnes are buried.

Thanks for sharing your  
ancestors with me  
Elizabeth!

*By Val Watson*



Obituary - James Barnes

*Beaudesert and district suffered another loss in the list of its pioneer men, by the death, of Mr. James Barnes, of "Tremayne," Flagstone, Mundoolun. The deceased died on Monday after an illness of only a few days, the cause of death being bronchial asthma. The funeral took place on Tuesday, at Mundoolun Cemetery, and was largely attended. The deceased was greatly esteemed and respected in the district. He was born in Cornwall, England, in 1840. He came to Queensland in the ship "Flying Cloud" in 1864, and for a time settled at Cooper's Plains. Afterwards he moved to Eight Mile Plains, and in 1876 he went to Flagstone, Mundoolun, and was for a considerable time ganger under the old Government Roads and Works Department, holding that position until the system of Divisional Boards was established. He also carried out general contract work, was a member of the Tambourine Divisional Board for a number of years, and was at one time overseer for that Board. For the past 20 years he has been most successful as a dairyman. He leaves a grown up family of four sons and eight daughters (four of whom are married), and twenty-six grandchildren. He was 68 years of age.*

The Brisbane Courier, 24 July, 1908



Obituary—Mrs N Barnes

*It is with sincere regret we have to announce the death of Mrs N. Barnes, which took place at her residence "Tremayne," Flagstone, on Wednesday evening 17th instant. The deceased lady had reached the age of 81 years, and had been living in the Logan district for 60 years, and was universally respected. She was the second daughter of the late John Dennis, of Sun-creed, Cornwall, England, and came with her husband, the late James Barnes in the ship Flying Cloud in the year 1864. She was predeceased by her husband and three daughters and leaves a grown up family of four sons and seven daughters to mourn her loss. She was laid to rest in the Mundoolun cemetery on Friday morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev J. Hardingham officiated at the graveside.*

Beaudesert Times, 26 September, 1924.

## The Logan River Murder

*(Continued from the February 2017 Journal)*

Empire (Sydney N.S.W.) Page 8  
Monday 27 November 1865

James Smith Norrie, examined by the Attorney-General, deposed:

I am an analytical chemist, residing in Sydney; I have practiced microscopic examinations for many years in several cases for the Government of New South Wales, I have chemically and microscopically analysed animal and other tissues; I have examined articles since I arrived here in Brisbane; the articles were given to me by sub-inspector Lloyd at Brisbane (Maul shown witness) I made an examination of this maul; I cut a shaving off the top part of the maul near one of the rims, about an inch and a-half long by an inch broad, and also a portion of hair from off one of the iron rings, and some loose hairs from the body of the maul; I also removed a splinter of bone from the iron ring where the hair was; its size was about the tenth of an inch in length, by a twentieth of an inch at its broadest part, tapering to a point; the shaving was moistened with a solution of glycerine and distilled water brought to a density of 1040, being about the same density as that of the blood of a human being ; a portion of this solution so applied to the wood shaving was subjected to microscopic investigation by means of a magnifying power of 450 diameters; the result of the examination was, that I found blood in suspension in the glycerine solution; after several trials I found corpuscles of blood which were measured, the average size of which were, as nearly as possible, the one thirty-five hundredth of an inch; the conclusion I came to is, that it is the same size as human blood and corresponds to human blood in its appearance; in the present state of our knowledge in the science of blood, we cannot say whether blood is human or not by means of the microscope alone; I received from Sub-inspector Lloyd a parcel

containing human hair; the hair I got from the maul was cleaned; and mounted on Canada balsam, a clear gum resinous substance, and examined and compared with the hair found in the parcel by means of the microscope portion of the hair taken from the parcel was examined with the tuft taken from the maul, and both portions of hair were found to correspond, the hair in both instances being of a light brown colour; I came to the conclusion that it was human hair; it was of the same quality and fineness, and had the root, body, and the shaft; from the appearance, I should say that the hair on the maul and the hair in the packet given to me are both human, and from the same person ; the bone splinter was mounted also in Canada balsam, and examined microscopically ; it was convex on one side and flat and cellular and stained with blood; portion of the skull examined at the same time led to a belief in my mind that it was a splinter from the skull, from its appearance; the skull produced is the one which I examined; I failed to mention that among the corpuscles blood found in the solution there were evidences of minute arteries and capillary vessels of the brain; I detached a portion from the sack marked G, at the mouth of the sack, containing a coagulum or clot of blood; I subjected this to the same treatment as that I took from the maul; the corpuscles were of the same size, and bore evidence of brain matter; I came to the same conclusion with regard to this blood as to the former; I took a portion of the sack marked Y; that also contained evidence of brain matter and blood ; a long strip was taken by me from the front of the left leg of the trousers marked A, and examined it; I discovered blood, but no brain matter on that; I discovered spots of blood on the moleskin trousers (marked A4) which were of a similar character; I removed portion of the German tick, and examined it; there were stains of blood without brain matter; I examined the post and jamb shavings taken from them, and found blood without brain matter; I examined the small axe handle, there was a coagulum of blood on the end of the same character as the last; upon the felt hat produced there were two spots of blood on the rim of the same character as the last; all the blood stains that I examined were in a very good state of preservation.

On the 22nd, Mr. Pring delivered a long and able address in defence, and the Attorney-General replied, after which his Honor Mr. Justice Lutwyche summed up.

The jury retired, and after an absence of about an hour; returned a verdict of —

"Caspar Schaig, not guilty."

"Rudolph Mornberger, guilty."

Caspar Schaig was remanded on another charge .

Rudolph Mornberger, upon being asked by the clerk of the court whether he had anything to say why sentence of death should not be passed upon him, replied that he had not.

His Honor passed sentence in the following terms: —

Rudolph Mornberger, you have been found guilty by a jury, upon the clearest possible evidence, considering the nature of that evidence, of the crime of the murder of Heinrich Bode.

Nothing that I can say will, I fear, do you any good; but I will beg of you, during the short time, the very short time, that you remain on earth to avail yourself of the advice and consolation of the ministers of religion who no doubt will attend on you.

The murder was most cruel, and committed upon one of your own countrymen, under your own roof. I can hold out no hope of mercy, and the sentence of the law is, that you be taken from the court to the place from whence you came, and from that place you be taken to her Majesty's gaol in Brisbane and there, and at such time as his Excellency the Governor, with the advice of his Executive Council, shall appoint, be hanged by the neck till you are dead, and may God have mercy on your soul.

### ACCIDENT TO COBB'S COACH

Another accident to the coach occurred near Pimpama on Thursday last. One of the hind axles broke clean off. After some delay, a good ironbark sapling was got in the bush and attached as a skid, the coach coming into Beenleigh only two hours late. After refixing in Beenleigh, the coach started and made Brisbane at 6.30 instead of 4.30. This is the second axle on the same coach that has collapsed within the last month.

*Logan Witness (Beenleigh) Sat 1 Jul 1882*



Cobb and Co. carriage outside the Pimpama Hotel ca. 1875.  
John Oxley Library, State Library of Queensland.

## Some Olde Occupations

Ackerman	Cowkeeper
Addle - plot	A name given to someone who farmed his land so badly that he ruined it.
Apothecarius	Usually a dealer in drugs, but sometimes used for a simple shopkeeper"
Argolet	An archer on horseback
Baba	A Hindu term once used by the British aristocracy as a term of respect for a gentleman.
Bac(k)us boy/girl	A general unskilled help.
Bagnio Keeper	The term means 'public baths attendant' but was also used to describe a brothel keeper.
Cashmarie	Fish pedlar who took salt water fish from coast to inland markets.
Cow Leech	Animal 'doctor', veterinary practitioner."
Crimp	Ensnared people to man ships, often employing services of the press gang."
Custos	Warden, keeper, guardian."
Daytaleman	A labourer hired by the day.
Devil	Printer's errand boy.
Dornix Weaver	Maker of Dornix a coarse damask used for curtains, wall hangings, and carpets."
Draw Boy	A weaver's assistant, particularly in shawl making."
Earer	Plough handler
Edifer	Lecturer or instructor
Enrober	Someone who coats sweets with chocolate in the confectionery industry.
Extruder	Molten metal worker in a factory or ironworks.
Gather	A glassworker who inserted the blow iron into the molten glass ready for the blower.
Gather's Boy	One who held a shovel to shield the gather's face from the heat.
Greave/ Grieve	Baliff, foreman, sheriff."
Grubber	Someone who weeds a garden or field by hand.

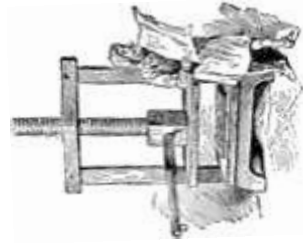
Heddler	Weaver
Hod	A bricklayer's labourer
Hokey Pokey Man	Colloquial term for a Italian ice cream seller with his barrow.
Imp	Term given to an extra worker assigned to a job (various industries).
Imposter	Old term for a tax collector.
Inwardus	General warden or watchman.
Ironist	Writer, particularly of satirical works."
Jam Stitcher	Maker of child's frocks worn by both sexes and known as jams.
Jerquer	Custom house officer who searched ships.
Jouster	Travelling female fish seller.
Keu	Medieval name for an ordinary cook.
Kipeman	Maker or user of basketwork nets for catching fish.
Knock Nobbler	Churchwarden with the job of turning unruly dogs out of church
Knubs Winder	Person in a silk factory who would wind silk onto cards ready to be spun.
Kolinsky Furrier	Dealer in rat skin furs
Lace Drawer	Child assistant in the lace industry.
Loblolly Boy	1 An errand boy, 2 Surgeon's assistant on board ship."
Long Song Seller	A street seller who sold popular songsheets printed on paper about a yard long.
Macadam Layer	Road gang worker who seals road with tarmac(adam).
Macer	Scottish court officer.
Mash Maker	Brewery worker.



Milk Maid	Either a farm girl who milked cows or a woman who sold milk on the streets.
Narrow Weaver	Weavers of ribbons, livery lace, tapes etc."
Nipper	Delivery boy assistant on a horse- drawn carriage.
Noweller	Worker in a foundary who worked with moulds made of loam..
Ophiologist	Scientist or naturalist who studied snakes.
Opilio	Shepherd
Orarius	Clockmaker
Ostuary	A monastry door keeper.
Pansmith	Skilled metal worker who made pans.
Pedascule	Schoolmaster
Perchemear	A parchment maker
Piece Broker	Retailer of remnants of material.
Quassillarius	Pedlar
Query	Groom
Quitter	Person who delivered a document to another.
Quoif Maker	Manufacturer of caps and /or hoods
Rag Picker	One who picked over or sorted rags for reuse by a manufacturer.
Rolleyway Man	Attended to the horse road in a mine.
Rubbisher/ Rubbler	Young boy who sorted debris in a quarry.
Seneschal	Senior steward of a medieval lord.
Slaper/Slapper	A pottery worker. Prepared lump of clay for potter by a slapping process.
Slubber	Operator of machine preparing cotton for spinning.
Stockiner	Maker of stockings.
Tinker	Itinerant repairer of tinvesels, kettles, pans and other metal utensils."
Tub Man	A small time smuggler using a one man rowing boat.

Tucker-In  
Turnkey  
Twist Hand  
Upholder.  
Urigenator  
Vamper  
Verrier  
Vulcan  
Warper  
Whisky Driver  
Xylographer  
Xylopyrograher  
Younker  
Zigarius  
Zole Collector  
Zoographer

A chamber maid  
Jailer in charge of keys.  
Lace machine operator.  
Upholsterer. Also a second hand goods dealer.  
Polisher of metal or armoury.  
Person who repaired old things to make them look like new.  
Glass worker/glazier  
Blacksmith  
In textile industry, worker who set up the warp thread on a loom."  
Driver of a light speedy carriage called a wiskey.  
Printing block engraver/maker  
Craftsman who engraved on wood using a red hot poker.  
A young gentleman or knight of independent means.  
A gypsy  
Tax man or toll collector  
Someone who classifies species of animals.



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Ipswich and District Pioneer Register Pre 1914 Vol 1 (copy 2)	QLD/B021-001.1
Shackled Female Convicts at Moreton Bay 1826-1839 by Jennifer Harrison	QLD/H012-007
History & Genealogy 2011 Australia and New Zealand No 1 by Unlock the Past	AUS/G026-001
Family History Notebook How to find Australian Shipping & Immigration Records.Compiled by Cora Num	AUS/H049-001
Webster's German & English Dictionary by John C Traupman, Ph.D.	GER/D001-002
Maps of the German Empire of 1871 by Jensen Publications	GER/R001-001
Danish/English Dictionary	WORLD/F006-001

### Journals

The First Settlement City Gazette Mar 2017	QLD/J039-017
The Thistle Times Vol 22 No 1 Mar 2017	QLD/J016-022.1
Queensland Family Historian Vol 38 No 2 May 2017	QLD/J003-038.2
Generation Vol 8 No 3 Mar 1986	QLD/J002-008.3
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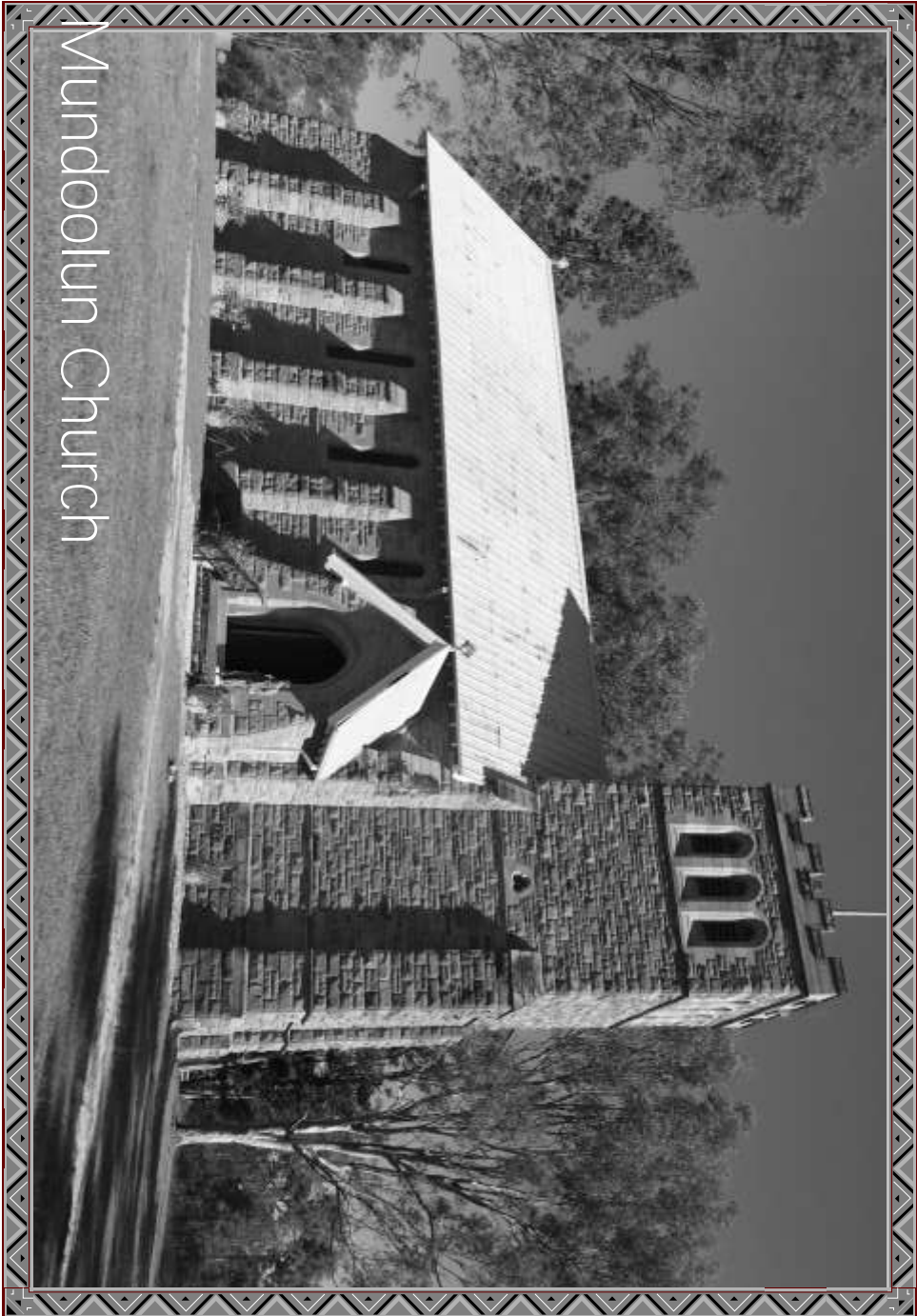
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