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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

2 February	Monthly Meeting: Guest Speaker Kaye Nardella
7 March	Monthly Meeting: Guest Speaker TBA
6 April	Monthly Meeting: Guest Speaker TBA
2 May	Monthly Meeting: Guest Speaker TBA
21 May	DNA workshop with Ann & Tony Swain

Our Society will be hosting a Family History Symposium which will take
place on Saturday, 15th June 2019
at Bethania Community Centre
~ ~ ~ More details soon ~ ~ ~

Dugullumba News

Welcome back to a new year of research, discoveries and knocking down brick walls which seem to be very solidly built in numerous instances. However, with continued research and now with DNA results to help us finding our family members, more particularly cousins who are difficult to **locate with the privacy laws such as they are. As today's families are** more far-flung than ever, losing contact with them, even with all of today's communication technology, **seems to be happening more and more.**

Logan River FHS has several items in this year's calendar already, not counting the usual monthly meetings.

The visit to Margaret Hawkins at her property Colbrae, Logan Village was held over to this year and it is hoped that we will visit her sometime in March after the rooms close for the day.

A second DNA Workshop with Ann & Tony Swain has been scheduled for Tuesday, 21st May 2019 commencing at 9:30 am until 1:30 pm at the Chambers Flat & Logan Reserve Community Centre. If you wish to attend the workshop, please bring your DNA results with you either on a laptop or loaded on a USB stick. If you need to borrow a laptop, the society can help with one at the time, but you need to book a place in the Workshop ASAP as spaces are limited. Please bring your own morning tea and lunch. The workshop is for members only and there is no charge..

DUGULLUMBA

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

Also being arranged at the moment, is our 2019 Family History Symposium which will take place on Saturday, 15th June 2019 commencing at 8:30 am and finishing at 3:30 pm. The venue will be Bethania Community Centre, Station Road, Bethania and lunch will be supplied with a short morning tea break. Four genealogists/historians have agreed to speak at the Symposium and they are Eric Kopittke, Stephanie Ryan SLQ, Cara Downes NAA Qld, and Ann Swain QFH; topics are yet to be finalised and full details will be published in the near future.

Our unhappy news is that our long serving journal editor, Val Watson has decided to retire after this edition of Dugullumba Times. We thank Val for all her hard work and dedication in publishing the journal for so long and wish her well in her retirement. We now have a position vacant for a Journal Editor and would be pleased to hear from anyone who may be interested in the position. Val has promised to be available for any help required by the new editor for the April edition. Please contact the Secretary, Lyn Gampe through the society's email at loganriverfhs@hotmail.com.

It looks as though we will have a busier year this year and we hope to see more of you at our rooms and meetings during the year.

I wish you successful researching and plenty of 'falling bricks' during 2019

Terri Gellatly
President

Acknowledgement

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

Guest Speaker at our November meeting



Greg Hallam,
Queensland Railways Historian

Greg is very passionate about the history of Queensland Railways, and always enjoys coming to talk to us.

He also enjoys our morning teas! 😊

His subject this time gave us insight into the effects that the Great War had on our rail services during those years, which were many.

He also touched on the “egg throwing” incident at Warwick Railway Station in November, 1917 when rotten eggs were thrown at Prime Minister, Billy Hughes, who had been travelling around the countryside rallying for the referendum on the controversial conscription debate.

Display of railway books from our library set up especially for our visit from Greg



MEETING DATES FOR 2019

General Meetings

January - Nil
February. - Sat. 2nd
March. - Thurs. 7th
April. - Sat 6th
May. - Thurs 2nd
June. - Sat 1st
July. - Thurs 4th
August. - Sat. 3rd (*AGM & General Meeting*)
September- Thurs 5th
October. - Sat. 5th
November - Thurs. 7th
December - Xmas Lunch - date TBA

Management Committee Meetings

January. - Mon 14th - McDonald's, Logan Central
February. - Fri. 15th. - Chambers Flat Rooms
March. - Mon. 18th - Logan Central Library
April. - Fri. 12th - Ch/Flat rooms (moved forward 1 week due to Easter)
May. - Mon 20th - Logan Central Library
June. - Fri. 21st. - Chambers Flat Rooms
July. - Mon 15th. - Venue to be advised
August. - Fri 16th. - Chambers Flat Rooms
September- Mon 16th. - Venue TBA
October. - Fri 18th. - Chambers Flat Rooms
November- Mon 18th. - Venue TBA
December- Fri 13th. - Ch/Flat Rooms (moved forward 1 week due to Xmas)
January 2020 - Mon 20th. - TBA Venue

OUR CHRISTMAS PARTY
AT HISTORIC LOGAN VILLAGE HOTEL

RAFFLES



PRIZES

AWARDS



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HELENT KENT MEMORI AL AWARDS



Each year we present awards for stories from our journal 'Dugullumba Times.'

Once again we are grateful to Hilda Mclean, for reading and judging the stories

Hilda made presentations to the winners at our Christmas party.



Highly Commended:
Heather Cuthbert, for her story
"Manoa Mansion"

The Helen Kent Memorial Trophy Winner:
Rob Thomson, for the story he submitted:
"Backyard"



Congratulations to our winners!

WHO WAS OUR MEMBER No 32

HELEN J KENT

Every year we have the Helen Kent Award for the best story written in our Journal for that year. Her Shield is in our rooms with the name of the winner each year. I feel there are some members who don't know anything about Helen and I thought I would do a short story of Helen's life and her involvement with our Society.

Helen Jacqueline Makin was born on 15 July 1954 to Frank and Winifred Makin in Bolton, Lancashire, England. She was the youngest of four siblings. In 1958 the family emigrated to Australia on the P & O liner "Strathnaver" and settled in North Altona, Victoria. Helen attended North Altona State School and then Williamstown Girls High School where she was Dux of the school in her final year. On 29 September 1973 Helen married Richard Kent in St Andrews Church of England, Essendon, Victoria and they produced and nurtured three wonderful children — Matthew, Danielle and Adam. The family eventually moved to Queensland, Eagleby first and later Edens Landing.

I first met Helen when my daughter Shaylee started dating Helen's son Matthew. Helen joined the Logan River Family History Society in 2006 and we became good friends. She was our first Secretary, Minutes Secretary and everything else all wrapped into one. She was a tireless worker for the Society and always seemed to keep our meetings on track with a gentle word. She was a born organiser and her motto was "never be afraid to try something new." Helen was always first to volunteer for any work that had to be done as well as working at PACT (Protect All Children Today Inc.), first as a volunteer and then working in administration.



Sadly her life was cut short and she passed away 19 April 2010 after a brave fight with cancer but her memory with the Society will remain through her Shield.

Footnote - *Shaylee and Matthew married and now Helen, even though she is not with us, and myself share a beautiful granddaughter, Mia Helena.*

.Esma King Member No. 28

Dairy Farming



Kevin & I were very good friends with the Volz family who owned and managed a dairy farm at Kulpi near Oakey in the Darling Downs region of Queensland. We quite often visited them with daughter Kylie and on occasions would go down to the sheds and watch the cows being milked.

Before milking machines were introduced on their farm in the 1940's, the cows had to be milked by hand twice daily. Getting up early every day of the year, rain, hail, or shine, coming home late from an evening out the milking had to be done.

The cows were usually waiting to be led into the bales. They were milked by family members who would sit on wooden stools to do the milking. Sometimes the cows would be restless, move a leg and would upset the milk buckets!!

The milk would be transported by carriers to the Cheese Factory at Highgrove which was built in the mid 1890's and closed in 1952.

The Volz's were the first farmers in the area to have the Herringbone milking shed installed in 1974.

The cream went to the Oakey District Co-op Butter Company Ltd. Factory which began operating in 1902. After the Second World War the factory was purchased by Kraft Foods International and the last batch of butter was manufactured in December 1980.



After the factories closed the milk & cream from the area would have probably been sent to Downs Dairy Toowoomba. Some of the farmers built cream sheds on the roadside of their properties, so it made it easier for the carrier to pick up. These carriers also provided an essential service by delivering groceries, bread, mail and fuel to the farmers.

Time spent with the Volz Family was always enjoyable with long walks around the farm, enjoying their friendship, tasting the home cooking and homemade butter, fresh cream and milk.

Dairying is still a very important industry even with all the hardships it faces.

Diane Schulz , Member 168



Photos & part of research:
Courtesy of the Evergreen State School & District Centenary 1895 - 1995

Farming & Rural Activities

(An obituary gives a good insight into the life of)

The Late William Drynan

(from our own correspondent)

To live to the age of 80 years in a country like Queensland, proclaims the inheritance of a vigorously constitution and strong vitality. It is but a few months ago that William Drynan paid us his usual periodical visit, and we little dreamed then that Glenapp would see him no more. In spite of his great age there seemed every promise, to judge by his physical and mental activity, that life held many more years in store for him, but inexorable fate has decreed otherwise. Though such an age naturally prepared us to expect a call to the higher life, yet we regret it none the less when made to those who show us the brightest examples of living, and Mr Drynan will live long in the memory of those who were intimately associated with him as a type of all that is best in geniality, kindness, courtesy and gentlemanliness.

Glenapp owes him much. His practical interest and general support was forthcoming in every deserving call. He was big in heart, as in person.

William Drynan was born in Ayrshire, Scotland, in 1831. He was educated in a rural school at Glenapp, and this school of "sods and straw" turned out a man who for 50 years has played a big part in the development of the industrial activities of the Logan and other districts, and if the school on our Glenapp gives to the country anything as good as it's namesake did, it will have much to be proud of.

When 16 years of age, he began his career as a clerk, but at 20 he caught the gold fever, and sailed for Melbourne in the sailing ship "Hibernian" and landed in 1852.

Life on the goldfields did not appeal to him, and the last day of that year found him in Sydney standing side by side with she whom he described as "the best and truest mate on this earth." And so was the beginning of an ideal married life.

The money made on the goldfields was invested in a grocery business in Sydney, but was not a success. After a year of roughing it, with the horizon anything but brilliant, Mr. Drynan transferred his attention to the cedar scrubs of the Richmond in which he spent 10 years, and in cedar was the foundation of his future laid.

William Drynnn come to Queensland, via Mount Lindsay, in 1863, and the first place touched at was Telemon (the bailiff was then in Telemon House), Having made up his mind to go on the land, he came to Jimboomba to view some country resumed by the Government, and open to selection, at £1 per acre. He selected. 200 acres on the banks of the river, the land now known as Logan Village. Here he drifted into trade, becoming butcher, storekeeper, postmaster, mail contractor, and publican of the village. Later, he secured an additional 2500 acres at Canungera, about 6000 acres on Glenapp, and 20.000 acres on the Boyne River, near Gladstone.

For some years until his death Mr. Drynan lived at Paddington, Brisbane, confining his attention to his town properties principally, though in touch always with his country estates, which have been managed by his nephew, William, and who now inherits the whole.

Such, in brief, is a sketch of the history of the late William Drynan who, from small beginnings and with no asset beyond what Nature gave him, worked up to a position of independence as far as the world's riches go, and into the goodwill and esteem of his fellow men; and thus, we leave him.



"We live in deeds, not years,
In thoughts, not breaths;
In feelings, not in figures on a dial.;
We should count time by heartthrobs. He most lives
Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

The Beaudesert Times, Friday October 27, 1911

Growing Apples at Ironbank SA

Our orchard grew mostly apples. It also grew pears, plums and vegetables.

Apple trees are a picture when they are in blossom. The pale pink tips on the buds are so delicate and then the fully blown flowers are mostly white. The small apples develop after the flowers finish and over the months they increase in size until they are ready to pick.



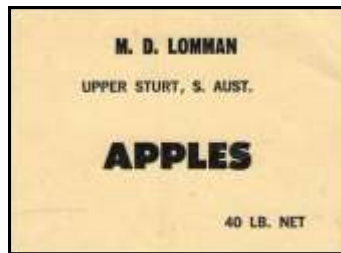
In the 1950's the apples were all picked by hand. People climbed the tree, used a ladder or just reached to pick the fruit. The fruit was picked and placed in a large canvas bag that went diagonally over the shoulder. The bottom of the bag had clips that held the bottom together and when the bag was full you undid the clips and the apples emptied into the boxes. The empty boxes were on a trailer behind the tractor. The boxes were wooden with solid wood ends and bottom and slats on the sides and they held approximately 40 pounds of fruit.

While our parents were busy picking the fruit we children were busy playing. We made our own fun by climbing trees, eating fruit and playing in the dirt. Some trees were tall and straight but some of the old trees were spreading. We loved a special tree where we had a branch each as our 'home'. The branches were thick and easy to sit on. We found a twig that was shaped like a phone which we used to 'ring' each other up. We invented ways to amuse ourselves for several hours. We also loved finding tiny apples that were no good for eating and used them in our play.

At the end of the day's picking the boxes of fruit were taken to the shed or in our case the veranda of our house and sorted by hand. The boxes were lined with two sheets of broadsheet newspaper to protect the fruit. They were sorted into first and second grade. The first grade was all the same size and condition and the seconds were sometimes of variable size. It was important to have the grading exact as customers respected your cases of fruit if it lived up to the quality.

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In later years a label was stapled to the box with the growers name on it. At the peak of the season it was a long day. Most of the day was spent picking the fruit and then the packing started. Occasionally dad did not get to bed before it was time to head off to market at 3am.



My father's apple box label

The boxes were loaded onto the tray of the truck and covered with a tarpaulin ready to leave at 3am for the East End Wholesale Market in Adelaide. Sometimes during the school holidays one or two of us children would go with dad. It was hard to get up so early but when we got to the Market it was so interesting. Dad had a numbered stand that was his so he pulled the truck in and the customers would come along to purchase the cases of fruit. Fruit could be sold straight away but the rule of the Market was that no fruit was to be moved until 6am.

At 6am things got busy. Up above the market was a mezzanine floor with a long ramp leading up to it. Here, were stored large hand carts with two wheels at the back, two legs and two handles in the front. When the whistle sounded the greengrocers would get a cart and run down the ramp and go around to pick up all his purchases and then load up his truck and head off to his shop to sell the fresh produce to his customers.

When all the activity died down and all the produce sold it was time to relax and get some breakfast. When we were with dad he took us to buy a London bun to fill us up.



After the fruit season the trees eventually have the leaves turn to autumn colours and drop off. During winter the farmers prune the trees by cutting off dead wood and suckers. Dad always said a sucker was a good ‘stick’ for when we were naughty. I don’t actually remember getting the stick but probably did as some stage.

Sometime for pocket money we children sold boxes of ‘seconds’ on the side of the road.

My parents always said they couldn’t afford to move from the orchard as we ate too many apples. They are probably my favourite fruit and I am fussy when I buy them. I like them crisp and juicy.

We grew quite a variety of apples –

Summer Strawberry, Granny Smith, Jonathan, Golden Delicious,
Red Delicious, and Maidens Blush.

The Orchard at Ironbank SA



By Heather Cuthbert (nee Lomman), Member 83.

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The Brisbane Courier, 9 August, 1865

To the Worshipful the Justices of the Peace acting in and for the District of Brisbane, in Queensland.

I WILLIAM DRYNAN, Farmer, now residing at Woodlands, in the parish of Moffatt, on the South Logan River, do hereby give notice that it is my intention to apply, at the next Special Petty Sessions to be holden for this District on the 12Th day of September next ensuing, for a PUBLICAN'S LICENSE for the Sale of Fermented and Spirituous Liquors, in the house and appurtenances thereunto belonging, situated at the South Logan River, and containing three sitting rooms and five bedrooms, exclusive of those required for the use of my family. The house is my own property, is not at present licensed, and which I intend to keep as an Inn or Public house under the sign of "Drynan's Hotel." I am married, having a wife and no children. I have never held a license before. Given under my hand, this 7th day of August, 1865

WILLIAM DRYNAN

(William's license was granted on Tuesday 19 September, 1865.)

For more about William Drynan, see page 14)



You know you are addicted to genealogy when

you are more excited about what happened in

1819 than in 2019

From the Journals

We receive several quarterly Journals from other Family History Societies on a reciprocal basis from both Australia & overseas. These Journals have a wealth of knowledge & I would like to share some of the stories & information that can be found in them. These books are available to Members & can be borrowed from our Library for a period of 2 weeks at a time & 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 in our rooms.

The First Settlement City Gazette - Redcliffe FHG November, 2018

Remembering Redcliffe's First World War veterans, four examples are Private Richard TANNER, Nurse Dorothy K. GREENUP, Capt. Uvedale E PARRY-OKEDEN, M C, Lieutenant Waldomar G. FISHER.

"Kith & Kin" - Cape Banks F/H Society - Dec 2018

Ivy Constance LITTLE - The story of Ivy, how she became a nurse & joined the Australian Army Nursing Service & then served in various areas overseas during WW1.

Irish Roots Magazine - 4th Qtr. 2018

Researching Irish Catholic Priests, Nuns and Religious Brothers and useful websites.

Charlotte DESPARD - Anglo Irish Suffragette, socialist, pacifist, novelist.

Traces Magazine - Vol 5, 2018

A Journey Back in Time, Norfolk Island. A history lovers heaven, once known as "Hell in Paradise".

The Women of Old Ararat Goal - Victoria's "J " Ward was a temporary facility for the incarceration of the criminally insane of women & children.

"Timespan" - Nepean F/H Society - Dec 2018

John KENNEDY, Soldier of 28th Regiment & Parramatta Pioneer (part 1)

Mabel FOX born 1869 married Augustus WILLIAMS from Ghana.

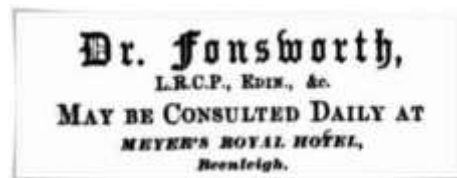
Happy Reading!

From Esma King

Dr John Cornelius Fonsworth

John Cornleius Fonsworth was born on 30 August, 1835 in Vepery, Madras Tamil Nadu, India, to parents Cornelius and Louisa Fonsworth. He had three siblings, Mary Ann Charlotte, born 30 May, 1839, Amelia born 1841 and Louisa born 18th December 1842.

Dr Fonsworth practiced his profession in Beenleigh. The following is an advertisement in the newspaper “Logan Witness” of 2 March, 1878



He died on 12th November 1880. His body was found on the road half-way between Thornborough and Kingsborough in northern Queensland. He was, at that time, a surgeon at the Hodgkinson District Hospital. At the inquest into the cause of his death, it was ascertained that he died as a result of a fall from his horse whilst under the influence of alcohol.

From our book “They Chose Beenleigh”

Interesting to note that at the time and place of Dr Fonsworth’s death there was a gold boom in the area. The Hodgkinsons goldfields (North Queensland) where the towns of Thornborough and Kingsborough, about 5 km apart, grew up almost overnight. Herein lies another interesting story in the history of Queensland)



The Armstrong Family's

Farming Activities from the Past

There were so many different ways our family developed our farm from the late 1860's to the late 1960's. When my Great Grandfather William Armstrong arrived in Queensland from County Cavan, Ireland, he took up a land holding at Loganlea which he called "Riverdale" on the Logan River. He married Margaret Lahey in 1866.

Development was certainly more hands on in that era. Land was cleared with an axe and a crosscut saw. Cultivating the land would have been done with a horse drawn plough and a horse drawn wagon was used to carry the harvested crops, after being cut with a reaping hook, or scythe or sickle. A horse drawn hay rake was used to rake the crop into heaps to make it easy to lift into the wagon with hay forks. The early crops were sugar, cotton and millet. They had a cow or two, from which they made a little butter for sale. They had a few hens and pigs.

The horse was their main means of transport. Many a time Great Grandfather would ride 18 miles to the market in Brisbane, with 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. In those days a butter churn would have been used to make the butter.

The family would use a horse and dray to go on their family outings to church and dances and family picnics. Church in the early days was held in family homes, until churches were built in the 1880's. The Beenleigh Railway opened in 1885. My Grandfather Fred married Lilly Barnes in 1901 and by this time the family were running a successful dairy farm. The Kingston Butter Factory opened in 1907. The cans of cream were loaded in the dray and driven to the Loganlea Station and sent to the factory where it was made into butter.

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Gradually the dairy mechanised with milking machines and milk separators for cream and coolers for the milk sent to the factory. The separated milk was fed to the pigs, so nothing was wasted. The milking machines were run by a stationary engine, either fuelled by power kerosene or diesel. When electricity came in the 1950's, the engine replaced by an electric motor. There was chaff to cut and cultivations to be developed. A Ferguson tractor was purchased. This replaced the horse. So it became the Tractor and wagon.

My brother Trevor and mother bought an old bulldog tractor in the 1960's and they set it up on bank of the Logan River to irrigate the cultivation. From all accounts friends from Waterford and Bethania said how loud the thumping noise from the bulldog would bellow up and down the river. Everyone knew when Trevor was irrigating. This made a big improvement to the pastures.



Bulldog Tractor used for irrigation on the bank of the Logan River

The original herds of cattle had horns. In the 1950's dehorning the cattle became popular. A rubber band was fitted over the base of the horn and the horn would eventually fall off. As time went by new breeds of hornless cattle developed.

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Artificial insemination allowed farmers to improve breeds of their cattle without the costly purchase of a bull.



My pet cow Gem has horns, the rest of the cattle are dehorned, with dog Rex.

In the early 1960's a large dam was built beside the river next to the cultivation. This allowed the cultivation to be irrigated during drought times when the river water turned salty.

Milking the cattle was a task which never went away. Up early in the morning and back to it in the afternoon. We had daytime and night-time paddocks. The rotation of paddocks helped to keep the grass growing. Building and maintaining fences was a major task. The first fences were made of timber. In later years barbwire was used to build fences. There was always plenty to keep the farmers busy.

Drought time became very devastating when the cattle got bogged in the river and had to be pulled out. We had a hoist to lift the cattle to standing while they were recovering. It was hard as some were too weak from the ordeal.

The dam built for irrigation and water for the cattle.



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.During drought times truckloads of Lucerne hay bales were purchased. Trevor also purchased fields of sugarcane from Woongoolba cane farmers. The cane was hand cut and put through the chaff cutter for feed for the cattle.

This story shows how life has evolved over 100 years. It is like now when changes are happening all the time. Some examples are: - mechanisation in farming machinery; motorised vehicles replacing horse power; electricity replacing lanterns, wood stoves, and wood fired boilers for washing clothes and dairy equipment; etc. In today's modern dairy's; computers have taken over the roles which were done by man in times past.

Our grandparents would struggle to cope with today's changes, but they showed initiative and adapted to changes of the period. I think they were magnificent.



Elizabeth and Trevor busy milking cows

Elizabeth Lamb. (Nee Armstrong). Member 7

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Adolph Ludwig Wendt

The German ship, La Rochelle arrived in Moreton Bay on 7th August, 1863. For the 444 German immigrants on board, it had taken 81 days to travel from Hamburg. Although there were six deaths on the voyage, all children, there were no contagious diseases present. There had been no burths. They all travelled steerage save one, Mrs Amelie Dietrich, who was accommodated in the saloon.

Adolph Ludwig Wendt and his wife of six years, Emilie Wilhemine Johanna (nee Schliemann) both from the Uckermark in Prussia, were glad to arrive at their chosen destination, but nervous of the immediate future. Adolf was thirty-three years of age; Emilie had turned thirty a few weeks before leaving the old country. Their only child, Marie Auguste Emilie was five years old, and had weathered the journey quite well. It would be over two years before they produced another child.

On the La Rochelle was another passenger, Christian Maas. Christian Mohr arrived in Brisbane on another ship on the same day. Maas, and Moor, with Adolf Wendt, later selected (on 17th August, 1865,) 53 acres of land at the intersection of George Street and Holmview Road, Beenleigh.

Emilie Wendt gave birth to Johannes Ludwig on 31st December of that year. At the latter's funeral in 1939, it was stated that he was born within a mile of Beenleigh, and was educated at the German School of Bethania Junction, later at the English School of Logan Village. The next son, Adolf Gottlieb (Otto) was born two years later. He always maintained that he was born in a dwelling under a prominent fig tree at Holmview. It must be presumed that these births occurred on the selection.

Adolf took up land at Chambers Flat in 1864. It would have taken some time before a dwelling was erected, hence the births of the children taking place nears Beenleigh. Otto's grandson, Ivan (my second cousin) still farms the original family property, Pleasant View, a dairy farm, on the Logan River at Chamber's Flat. Adolf and Emilie planted a rose bush near the house that was built on a knoll west of Ivan's present home. It was only in the last drought, about 2006, that the rose finally died, having suckered and bloomed since 1864.

.Emilie must have come from a close family, because her parents also came to Queensland, her father dying at Bethania in 1875, her mother in 1892. At least one sister , probably several, came to Queensland also.

Johannes, the eldest son of Adolf and Emilie, had nine children in twelve years. His wife, Anna Auguste Buch, died six days after the youngest was born in 1901. Relatives cared for Anna, the baby, until he remarried the following year, to Bertha Marie Magdalena Kurth, with whom he had another six children. Red hair, unusual for this family, seems to run in Johannes' line.

My grandfather, Carl Wilhelm Hermann Wendt, was the six child of Adolf and Emilie He and his wife Bertha August Stegemann, farmed a portion of the land at Chamber's Flat, all of their six children being born on the property. When her father Eduard died, Hermann and Bertha moved on to his farm at Buccan, on the other side of the Logan River, where they cared for Eduard's widow Rosalie and worked the farm.

My father, Harry, was the youngest child of Hermann and Bertha Wendt. When he married Agatha Relf in 1924, his parents retired to Logan Village, living next door to the school that Hermann and his siblings had attended as children. On the hill to the west, overlooking the Village of Logan lived Hermann's young brother Carl Christian Wendt (Uncle Charlie.) Because the only bridge to Chamber's Flat had been washed away in a small flood in 1902, communication with Otto's family on the other side of the river was difficult, especially for those who were afraid of the water. Carl's farm is now the site of an elegant development called "My Home and the River."

Harry and Agatha conducted the dairy farm at Buccan until he moved to Brisbane where he became a builder. Harry built two Anglican churches, St Philip's at Annerley and St Francis' at Nundah.



*Written in 2009 by Doreen Wendt-Weir for
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(taken from our book 'They Chose Beenleigh').

AUSTRALIA LOST - OLD HOUSES AND SHEDS

In this day and age of technology and social media, a lot of us are on Facebook. Now Facebook can be used for the good of us researchers. There are many genealogical and historical pages we can follow.

I have recently been following this group ~ '[Australia Lost ~ Old Houses and Sheds.](#)' When I saw this lovely photo of an old home between Waterford and Logan Village I just *had* to share it with you. I am sure many of you have noticed it on your travels. If only those walls could talk, what stories it could tell, of our local pioneers.

I just LOVE history.

Val (Editor)



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| Branch of Crows, Family History of Crow & White Families/Cora Num                                                                               | NSW/P042-001 |
| Footprints in the Dust by C Neil Jones                                                                                                          | NSW/P043-001 |
| Colonial Armidale by John Ferry                                                                                                                 | NSW/H053-003 |
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| Harbours & Marine Port & Harbour Development in Qld 1824-1985                                                                                   | QLD/H100-005 |
| Illustrated History of the Gold Coast by Hector Holthouse                                                                                       | QLD/H078-003 |
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| By Many Campfires stories and photographs of European<br>settlement between the Pine and Noosa Rivers,<br>South Eastern Queensland by Stan Tutt | QLD/H064-002 |
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| Queensland Government Gazette Volume CVII<br>From 1st July to 31st December, 1916                                                               | QLD/H173-001 |
| Queensland Votes and Proceedings of the Legislative<br>Assembly during the Session of 1890 Volume 1                                             | QLD/H174-001 |

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| Kith and Kin: Cape Banks FHS No 130 Sep 2018            | NSW/J017-130    |
| Timespan No 152 Sep 2018                                | NSW/J012-152    |
| Kith and Kin: Cape Banks FHS No 131 Dec 2018            | NSW/J017-131    |
| Royal Historical Society of Qld Vol. 21 No. 4 Feb 2011  | QLD/J013-021.4  |
| Royal Historical Society of Qld Vol. 21 No. 5 May 2011  | QLD/J013-021.5  |
| Royal Historical Society of Qld Vol. 21 No. 6 Aug 2011  | QLD/J013-021.6  |
| Royal Historical Society of Qld Vol. 21 No. 7 Nov 2011  | QLD/J013-021.7  |
| Royal Historical Society of Qld Vol. 21 No. 8 Feb 2012  | QLD/J013-021.8  |
| Royal Historical Society of Qld Vol. 21 No. 9 May 2012  | QLD/J013-021.9  |
| Royal Historical Society of Qld Vol. 21 No. 10 Aug 2012 | QLD/J013-021.10 |
| Dugullumba Times No 48 Nov 2018                         | QLD/J014-048    |
| The First Settlement City Gazette Nov 2018              | QLD/J039-022    |

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## MAGAZINES

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| Our Logan: Our City Magazine Sep 2018 No 72 | QLD/J021-072 |
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| Irish Roots 2018 3rd Qtr No 107             | IRL/J001-107 |

## PAMPHLETS

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| Old Sydney Town Heritage Park Somersby Guide             | NSW/H089-001 |
| The St Helena Island Prison in Pictures by Jarvis Finger | QLD/H104-002 |
| Beauesert Memories by Harry McVey                        | QLD/H059-010 |
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| Archives Discoveries an index edited by Kay Ryan         | QLD/G002-005 |

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from the Logan Witness, Saturday 20 April, 1878

JOHN DAUTH, Blacksmith of Beenleigh will be at Pimpama the first three days in every week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to carry on his business General Blacksmith in conjunction with his Beenleigh establishment



TENDERS wanted for the erection of one and a half miles of wire fencing, near Albert River. For particulars apply to Wilson Holliday, or James Savage, Beenleigh



TENDERS are invited for the erection of provisional school, labour only according to plans and specifications to be seen at Podinga. All tenders must be in by 29th inst, and all work complete in twenty one days from that date. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. On behalf of the Committee, James Latimer.

*OFFICIAL NOTIFICATION*

**Notification from Saturday's Government Gazette**

APPOINTMENTS - The following gentlemen have been appointed trustees of the Beenleigh Cemetery:-

John Davy, James Savage, William Stanley Warren,  
Theodore Perrot, Peter McLean, Carl Palm and  
Thomas Holliday, esquires.

*The Brisbane Courier,*  
*Monday 24 October, 1870*



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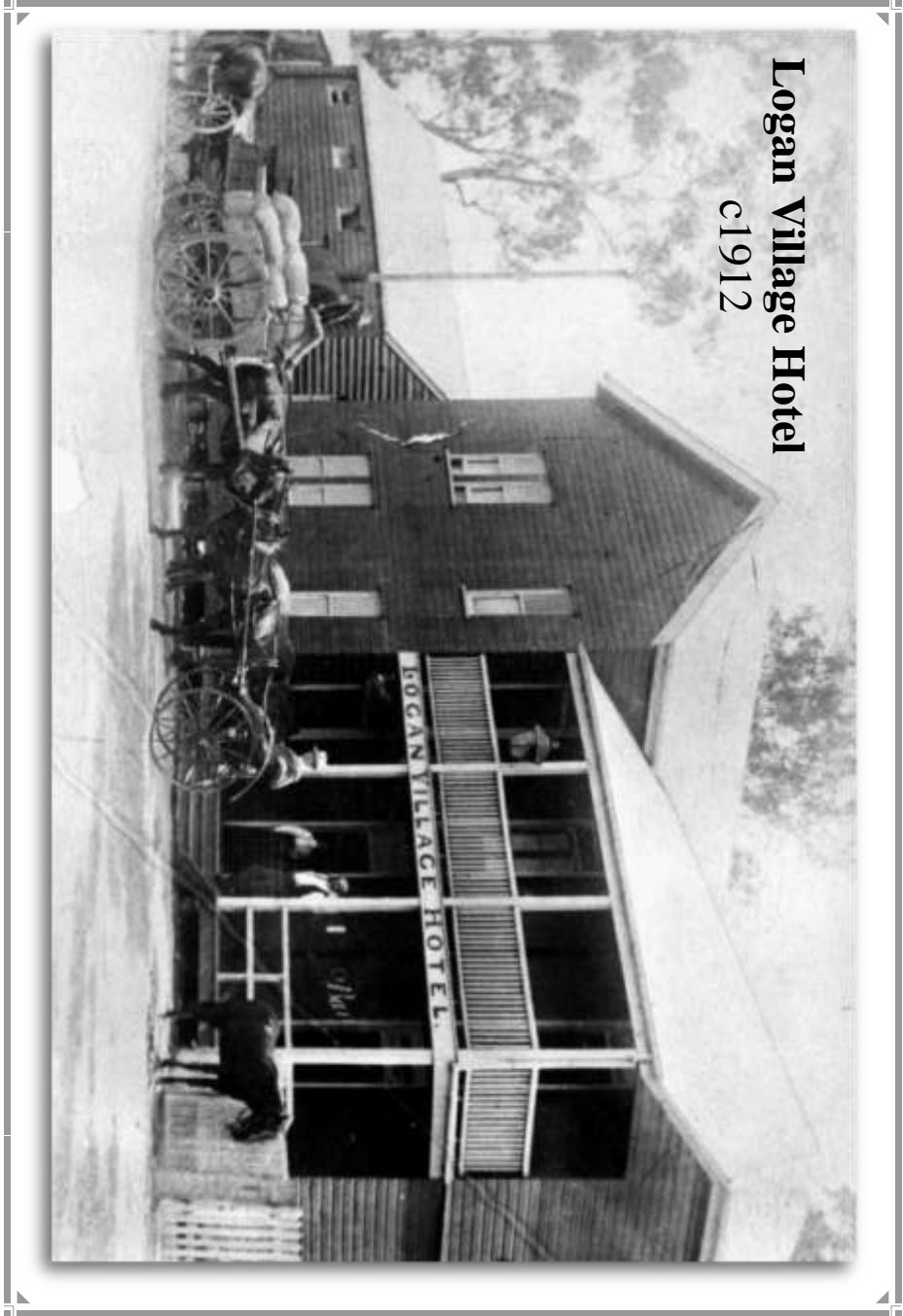
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