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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

4 May	General Meeting Guest Speaker: Kay Nardella (Resources to aid with Historical Land research)
3 June	General Meeting; Guest Speaker TBA
17 June	Sausage Sizzle, Bunnings, Compton Road
6 July	General Meeting; Guest Speaker TBA
5 August	Annual General Meeting
20 August	Sausage Sizzle, Bunnings, Compton Road

Dugullumba News

From our President

Another quarter has rolled by and it continues to be busy, or at least, it feels that way to me. I hope that by increasing involvement in the Society, members will feel comfortable in attending the room more frequently to do their research or even just to browse or catch up with other members. At present, Friday rarely sees anyone attending the room and Tuesday can be very sparse as well. I don't wish to reduce the opening hours as that would be a step backwards, but if the librarians are available to assist I'm sure that they would be happier if they had someone to practise their skills on. Please do use your resources; do you all know what is actually available in the room, have you explored the shelves, the cupboards etc? It is amazing some of the things that you actually can find there and, you never know, it may even be of some assistance to you! Maybe we need a Treasure Hunt Day to explore and have the Librarians explain what is on hand and where.

I would dearly like to see more people involved on the Committee. I would particularly like someone in the role of a Grant Administrator – they would be solely responsible for researching for available grants, advising the Committee and applying for Grants, and supervising the day to day financial upkeep etc of those grants for us. There are courses available for anyone interested in taking on this role.

I would also appreciate a Publicity Officer who would be responsible for arranging for items to go into the local newspapers and other magazines i.e. Australian Family Tree Connections etc; advertising our meetings, events; we would also use our Facebook site for that. Also an Education Officer to arrange for Tutorials of programs for members and preparing printouts of lessons. Graham Popple has been doing this in the past as well as several other chores, and unfortunately with his health problems at the moment, I think maybe it is time that someone else considered taking on the role.

Also be aware that the AGM comes around next August, and positions will all fall vacant. I hope not to see the same result as last AGM when it looked as though the group would have to disperse due to the lack of interest of anyone taking on a role on the Committee. The current Secretary has agreed to take this year only, and we still do not have a Vice-President; with a shortage of committee people, it only makes for more work for the remainder of willing bodies.

Queensland History's Annual Conference will be held at Southport from 19 to 21 May 2017 and the Society is busy preparing resources for sale at the conference; (see inset)

The big bonus for stall holders is that we have organised 3 x free talks for Friday morning (you are amongst the first to know!) and when you get the stall set up, you are very welcome to attend the talks: 9.30 Ancestry, 10.30 Trove, 11.30 Family Search.

The Master Classes are on that Friday afternoon – these can be purchased separately to the weekend conference: DNA - 2 classes, and Archival Preservation.

Also, Logan River Family History has committed to fielding a stall at "Scotland in the Park" at Middle Road, Greenbank to be held on Sunday 25 June 2017. We hope to be able to sell our books and other resources at this event and we have extended the raffle to that day and arranged the drawing of the Patchwork hand knitted queen size Rug to be drawn at 1:00pm at that event. So we are hopeful of a successful day and making ourselves more known to the public in the interest of gaining new members and promoting our society in the district.

Terri Gellatly

President

DUGULLUMBA

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

Guest Speakers

Ann Swain



Our guest speaker at our February meeting was Anne Swain and her talk was 'British Wills.'

'Wills can provide a wealth of information, about both relationships and family circumstances. Historically, while not everyone left a will, it was not only the rich who did so. For each of the five UK and Irish jurisdictions, this talk covers how to find death details; how wills were administered; and locating and getting copies of wills..'We certainly gained a better insight into finding wills and their value. Anne was able to supply new search information and encouraged us to use it.

Stephanie Ryan

Senior Librarian, State Library Queensland

At our March meeting, Stephanie gave us talks on two subjects ~ firstly the UK 1939 Register, how to use it to find information you might not find anywhere else. Then Irish BDM's online and other hints on finding our 'elusive' Irish ancestors.

We always enjoy Stephanie's presentations.



Note:

Elizabeth Lamb (Member No 7) has organized our guest speakers for many years. Thanks Elizabeth!

~~~ **In this issue** ~~~

We feature stories written by some  
of our members about their  
**FAMILY HOMES**  
and some about  
**UNUSUAL HOMES.**

These stories have been on display at our  
entranceway for all to see.

Every few months we have a new display.  
Our next one will be about  
**OCCUPATIONS.**



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** ~ ~ ~ ~

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**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**

## "Footsteps in Time"

Conference & Fair 19 - 21 May 2017

**WELCOME** to the 2017 Queensland State Conference and Fair which aims to inspire, challenge, educate and encourage those interested in family, local and social history.



- Come and see what family history is all about
- Great Speakers
- Lots of interesting stands to browse
- FREE information on how to get started on your family tree
- Get help from the experts about your search for your ancestors
- Buy tickets in the draw for fantastic raffle prizes
- Close to Australia Fair shopping centre - drop in
- Buy books, CDs, DVDs, and other items to help you with your research
- Second hand books for sale
- Coffee van on site

***Hosted by Gold Coast Family History Society Inc.***

For More Information, visit: [footstepsintime2017.com.au/](http://footstepsintime2017.com.au/)



**Days & Times:**  
Friday 19th May 12 noon - 5pm  
Saturday 20th May 8.00 am- 5pm  
Sunday 21st May 8.00am - 12 noon





### **A Dynamic Map of Native Police Movements**

by Queensland State Archives

Queensland State Archives with the Griffith University Harry Gentle Resource Centre are proud to present this event as part of the 2017 Visiting Fellows Seminar Series.

Join us at Queensland State Archives (QSA) to hear our guest speaker, Griffith University Visiting Fellow Dr Jonathan Richards, discuss his digital mapping project based on pre-separation records of the Native Police held at QSA. Using historical maps and documents — and GPS software — Dr Richards locates the places identified in these records to build a picture of Native Police movements and activities in south-east Queensland.

**Places are limited so please book to reserve your place.**

Need more information please email us at [info@archives.qld.gov.au](mailto:info@archives.qld.gov.au)

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### **JOHNSTON REUNION NOTICE**

Descendants of **WILLIAM** and **ISABELLA** (nee Cunningham) **JOHNSTON** from Whitsome, Scotland, who arrived in Australia in 1817 and settled in the Bathurst and Wingham districts are invited to a reunion to celebrate 200 years since their arrival in Australia,

5-6 August 2017 at Wingham Golf Club, Wingham, NSW.

**Enquiries to Margaret Chaffer – [margareтчaffer@bigpond.com](mailto:margareтчaffer@bigpond.com)**

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### **BANFIELD NOTES**

One of our members was recently searching for information about the parents of his John Daniel Banfield, of New Zealand. So he tried a search of the "Papers Past" website, (historic NZ newspapers.) [paperspast.natlib.govt.nz/](http://paperspast.natlib.govt.nz/)



Imagine his delight when this article in the Press, 17 February, 1825 appeared:

#### **GOLDEN WEDDING.**

*Mr and Mrs Thomas Banfield, of 22 Coleridge street, Sydenham, who celebrated their golden wedding yesterday, were married at St. Andrew's Church, St. Ives, Cornwall, England, on February 16th, 1875, by Rev. Balmer Jones.*

*A week later they sailed on the ship White Rose from Plymouth for New Zealand, the voyage, lasting five months.*

*On arrival at Lyttelton. Mr and Mrs Banfield left for Southbridge, to which the railway had been opened only a fortnight previously. Mr Banfield secured work with Mr Early, builder and contractor, and lived in the Southbridge district for six years. Then Mrs Banfield came to Christchurch to reside, while Mr Banfield left for the West Coast, where he worked in the mining districts, returning to Christchurch twelve months later. Since then he has been associated with the clothing trade for a period of 46 years. Mr and Mrs Banfield enjoy good health and are possessed of all their faculties, with which their many friends and relatives hope they will be blessed for many years to come. They have had six sons and four daughters, of whom all the sons and two daughters are living. They have nineteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild.*

**Great clues there!** Searching FREE BMD website: [freebmd.org.uk/search](http://freebmd.org.uk/search) he found the marriage which reveals Mary Jane's maiden name.

#### **Marriages Mar 1875**

|          |           |          |                                          |
|----------|-----------|----------|------------------------------------------|
| BANFIELD | Thomas    | Penzance |                                          |
| FARRELL  | Mary Jane | Penzance | (St Ives is in the<br>Penzance District) |



## AN INTERESTING DOUCMENT from Terri (Gellatly's) family tree.

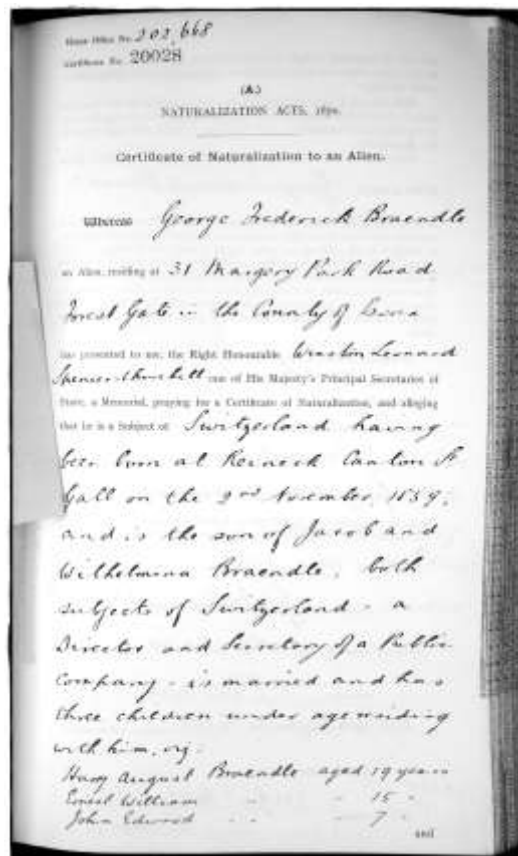
The U K Naturalization papers for George Frederick Braendle, dated 24 March, 1911. Firstly it gives good information about George, his birthplace, parents, wife and children.

And secondly, it bears the name of  
Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill (at the time when he was one of  
**His Majesty's Principal Secretaries.**)



Winston Churchill  
circa 1911

Thanks for sharing  
this Terri.



## **The Family Home**

My current home is the first one that I have ever lived in for more than 7 years!

The one that I am writing about is in Edinburgh where I lived with my parents and younger brother from 1942 to 1948. It was south of Princes Street and the city in Newington, in walking distance to King's Park (now Queen's Park) and Holyrood Palace. It was a working class area.

52 Rankeillor Street was part of a row of grey stone terraces 4 storeys high excluding the basement. My father was a doctor in general practice and we owned and lived in the main door flat. This was the basement and ground floor levels. He held surgeries in a couple of rooms on the ground floor so we were not allowed to play noisily during consulting hours. My parents' bedroom was also on this floor – at the back facing north so it was perishing in winter and not much warmer in the other seasons! The only other room on this floor was the formal lounge which we were only allowed in to for special occasions with an adult present. It was (what seemed to me at the time) a large room facing the street with good light and a lovely green carpet.



*Anne outside her childhood home in Edinburgh in 2010*

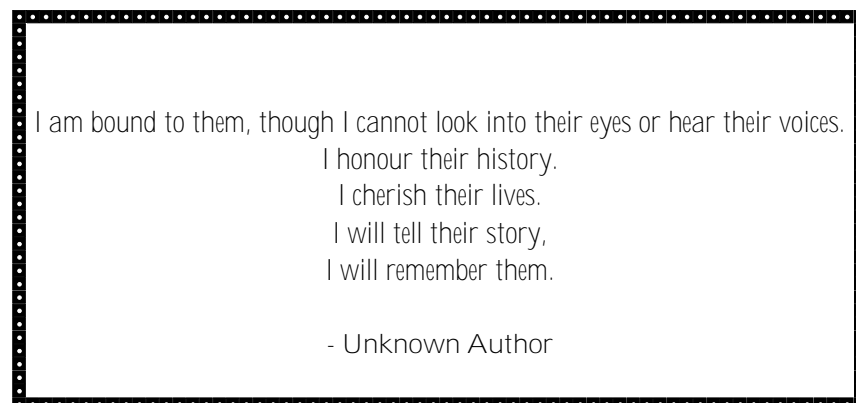
We lived in the basement level which, despite the impression that basements are damp and depressing, was very cosy. As I was still very young when we left I don't remember all the details but know that the family living room faced the street and was comfortable. I can remember observing the Armistice silence on 11<sup>th</sup> November and being fitted for my first communion dress (made from parachute silk!) in that room.

The large, old fashioned kitchen was to the back and our bedroom was also at the back with the bathroom in between. A friend of my parents was artistic and painted lovely pictures of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs and other fairytale characters on the wall.

There was a fair sized storage room near the door out into the 'close' and there was a large hessian sack hung on the door for 'salvage'. As it was war-time this was the equivalent of recycling!

There was a back yard with an Anderson air-raid shelter and otherwise just grass and clothes lines that would be propped up with a pole. The back yard was for the use of all the tenants and the children would play there when the weather was fine enough. I was allowed to play there once soon after we moved in but the language I came back in with was not what my mother wanted to hear so thereafter we went to the park or to relatives with a garden. We left there for South Africa.

*By Anne Mitchell  
Member No 178*



## Kingswell Avenue

### Oldfield SA

My parents purchased three blocks of land which cost 157 pounds, 18 shillings and 6 pence, built a house and moved into it in June 1949, not long before I was born. They had married after WWII and tried to get a War Service Loan to build a house. There was a long waiting list for these loans so eventually they were able to borrow money some other way (Mum is unable to remember exactly how).

This house was one of the first houses in the area. They were able to grow a vegetable garden and fruit trees in the spacious yard. Eventually, they sold the house and bought an orchard in the Adelaide Hills.

A visit to the street in 2008 showed that the house has changed very little from that time.

Circa 1949



2008



*Heather Cuthbert,  
Member No 83*

## **Miner's Dugouts**

### **Burra, South Australia**

At Burra SA, the copper miners dug into the banks of the creek for homes. They were used as there was a housing shortage and it was cheap accommodation. 600 were dug between 1846 and 1851. The population of the dugouts was approximately 1800. They are quite low but the Cornishmen may have been quite small of stature. In 1851 a flood came through and wiped most of them out.

*(Sources - a visit to Burra & The National Trust)*



*Heather Cuthbert,  
Member No 83*

## My Home

My home is the one I was born in on the 30th July 1954.

The housing estate was only built in the late 1940's and my family was the first occupants of this Council Rental Property. The house was a typical semi-detached council house made of brick with a tiled roof and was classed as a three up and three down. This did not include the bathroom/toilet upstairs and an outside toilet.

Next to the side of the house was another brick building which contained a coal house, the outside toilet and a good proportioned shed.



When my parents moved into the house they already had two daughters and they were the first family in the street. Only having two daughters at this time meant that there was plenty of room for every-one, but then came the third daughter followed by three sons, which put a squeeze on the space.

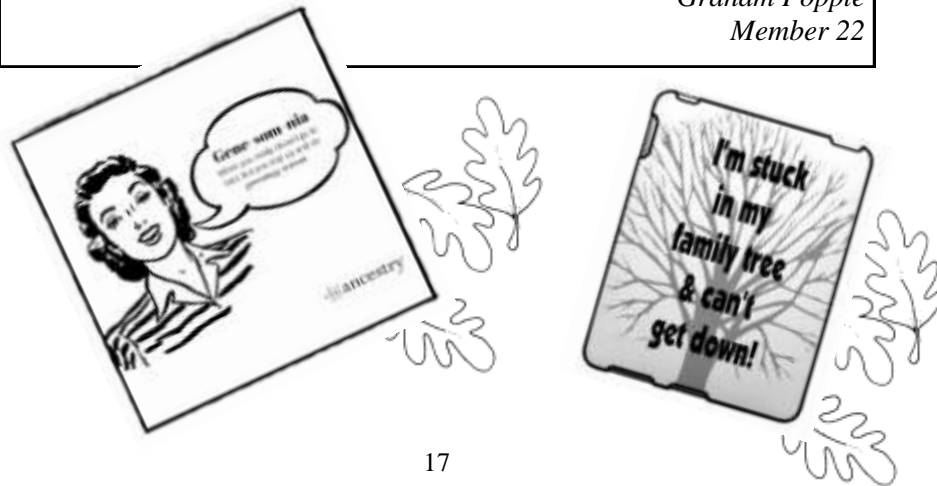


There were two large bedrooms and what we called a “box room” which was small. The three girls were given the front large bedroom, the boys the large back bedroom, which left the box room for my parents. By the time they got their double bed into the room and assembled there was no space left. There was a small cupboard in this room where my parents had all their clothes, but they were only able to open the door half way because of the bed. The girls room was large enough for three single beds and a wardrobe and it had a cupboard in it so they had plenty of space for all their things. This then left the large back bedroom for the three boys. In here there were two single beds for my brothers and a double bed for me. The reason for the double bed was because I was a restless sleeper and kept falling out of my single bed.

The house had with it a piece of land at the front and a fairly large back garden, so we always had plenty of room to play. The back yard was split into two with about a third of the yard, nearest the house, concreted and the rest turfed with a concrete pathway right to the bottom of the yard.

Back then it was like an open house policy throughout the estate where anyone could walk into anybody's house for a chat and a cup of tea. I have many great memories of growing up in this area. The house as you see it in the photo was after the house was renovated by the council in the early 1970's. They covered all the brickwork with concrete and changed all the windows from wooden windows to plastic doubled glazed windows ready for selling them off, with tenants, who had paid rent for more than twenty years, being offered them at a reduced price.

*Graham Popple  
Member 22*



## A STRANGE COINCIDENCE

By The Storyteller

"We find the accused guilty of murder in the first degree."

As the foreman of the jury spoke the dread | words, a pent-up gasp swept through the court and was swiftly hushed. The man in the dock displayed no emotion except for a momentary tightening of the lips.

The judge, his movements made awkward by a carbuncle on his neck, fumblingly donned the black cap and turned to the prisoner. "Was the verdict pronounced by the jury the one which the accused expected?" The man replied that under the circumstances he could expect no other. "Had the accused anything to say before the sentence was passed?"

There was no reply. The judge then pronounced the sentence: "That the prisoner be hanged by the neck until he was dead," and added the formal, "May the Lord have mercy on your soul."

The people in the gallery looked at the unyielding man whose life was soon to end. They saw his lips move and moved forward to catch his softly-spoken words. "I will go further than that and say that when I go to the Great Beyond, I will see you there." Thus defiantly and with a challenge on his lips, Ned Kelly accepted death.

Early in the morning of November 12, 1880, he was hanged.

And on November 23, eleven days later, Sir Redmond Barry, the judge who sentenced him, died from pneumonia whilst being treated for a carbuncle on his neck.



*A True Short Story*  
*from The Uralla Times, 1946*

 Trove



### DESCRIPTION OF A "COCKY"

A 'cocky' is a small farmer.

He usually selects himself a three hundred or five hundred acre holding, clears it, fences it, pays for it, ploughs it, sows wheat in it—and then goes to bed to wait for his crop. The next morning he gets up and finds the paddock white with cockatoos grubbing up his seed. He is there to plough and sow and reap — cockatoos.

And that, they say, is how he got the name of a cockatoo farmer — a cocky.



By C.E.W. Bean

*(taken from 'The Australian'  
Yarns, Ballads, Legends and Traditions*

If at first you don't succeed, search, search and search  
again —  
That is why we call it re—search!

Excerpt from the Daily Mail (Brisbane) Thursday 11 June 1925

THE LOGAN     ~ ~ ~     WATERFORD

The bachelors of Waterford held a successful ball on Saturday night. Visitors were present from the surrounding districts. Excellent music was supplied by Messrs. Armstrong, Miss Richter, and Mr Webb and family. A chocolate waltz was won by Miss Neilsen and Mr Bowman.

Very cold weather and heavy frosts have been experienced. This has caused a considerable decrease in the milk and cream supply. Most farmers are busily engaged harvesting maize and potato crops.

## The Baumann Family Home at 35 Rosemount Road Nambour

Dad worked hard over the years to save for the block of land on which this spacious sized weatherboard War Service Home was built for the family. The building contractor was A.Unwin & Son. The home was constructed in chamferboard material, and the builder had to adhere to strict building regulations by War Service standards.

We were all very happy to move into the new home at Christmas 1963. The block of land was quite high and we were able to see the Showgrounds and watch the fireworks at Show time from the dining and lounge area.

The home consisted of 3 large bedrooms, a sleep out which was used as a fourth bedroom, a large kitchen, dining & lounge area, toilet and a generous sized laundry. A hallway led from the front door past these rooms to the back of the home.

I remember the bedroom which I shared with my sister Denise. It was painted in lilac and we had beautiful brand new lilac bedspreads with frills. The wardrobes and dressing table were painted white and were also brand new. Light terylene curtains completed the décor of the bedroom and made it look very pretty. These items were purchased from a large store called Nambour Agencies which sold household & electrical items.

35 Rosemount Road was situated within walking distance to the Shopping Centre, Primary School & High School which Denise, Janelle, Robert, Judith and Jeffrey attended. Nambour is a very pretty area of the Sunshine Coast, but very hilly. There was quite a steep little hill that we all walked down and up to School and to our places of work in the town centre. It certainly kept us fit.

Dad used his concreting skills and besser blocked in along the western side of the house. This provided extra room under the house for Jeffrey when he was older, and he could have his friends over to stay. A retaining wall with besser blocks was built in the front drive way area and it was eventually covered with an ivy creeper to hide the bricks. A carport and extended family entertainment area was built on the eastern side of the home and we all enjoyed many special times together with family, friends and neighbours. Judith recalls that at one Christmas family get together Dad had sprinklers on the roof of the carport. This kept our niece Jackie who was a baby at the time cool in the heat of the day.

After the family grew up, left home, and married Mum and Dad continued living in the home. We all returned from time to time even though some of us lived some distance away from the area. It was a very special home and one which we will never forget.



Note: Rosemount Road is now known as Petrie Creek Road.  
Today the area surrounding the home is sub divided into housing blocks.

*Dianne Baumann Schulz*  
*Member*

## **7 Rosemont Street, Norwood, SA**



**The house in 2008**

This house was rented by my maternal grandmother, Emma Faulkner. She moved in about 1935 when my mother was about 15 years old.

The house was built in 1890 of bluestone. This single fronted property reached from Rosemont Street to the lane behind. The long passage was down one side and had three rooms opening off it. The passage opened into a living/dining room, then down a step to a rectangular kitchen with a gas (not wood) stove. There was a small walk-in pantry and another small room at one end and just out the back door was a bathroom. Away from the house was a toilet. There was a rainwater tank plus a shed for the laundry. The best part about the house in my mother's eyes was that it had a name 'Kinnard' which made them feel flash!

In 2008 we visited Rosemont Street and the house had been renovated and was a desirable property. It has three bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and accommodation for 2 cars. The land area is 434m sq and the building area is 164m sq. In 2016 it sold for \$850,000.

*(Information from Valma Lomman and Google)*



My sister Elva sitting on the front  
lawn, c 1949

*Heather Cuthbert  
Member 83*

#### Some Irish Genealogy Websites

**[www.irishgenealogy.ie](http://www.irishgenealogy.ie)** - Millions of historic Irish Civil Records are now available on this site. Births 1864 to 1915, Marriages 1882 to 1940 and Deaths 1891 to 1965.

**[www.ireland.anglican.org/library/archives](http://www.ireland.anglican.org/library/archives)** - List of Church of Ireland surviving registers and where to find them.

**[www.irishancestors.ie/?page\\_id=3039](http://www.irishancestors.ie/?page_id=3039)** Between page and id is an underscore \_ . Name rich Irish Genealogist Database has been extended. This is the Irish Genealogist's online database of free online Names Index.

**[registers.nli.ie](http://registers.nli.ie)** National Library of Ireland.

~ ~ 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. Other Journals have been emailed to us and can be read on one of the computers in the rooms.

Australian Family Tree Connections - Feb 2017

"Do any of my Ancestors have Wedding Photographs" - a contemplation of perhaps why no photos.

Spotlight on Ipswich Genealogical Society - searching for a new home

Inside History Magazine - Summer 2017

"Sanctuary in the City" - Crown Street Women's Hospital, a shining beacon in times of need and this looks at the last decade before the hospital closed.

"Dust of Ages" Journal Armidale Family History Group - Feb 2017

A Belated Obituary - Dr Charles TOOGOOD.

Shipwrecks near Newcastle, NSW 1856 - 1929

"Kith & Kin" Journal Cape Banks Family History Society - March 2017

The story of Matthew Flinders statue at Euston Station, London.

"The First Settlement City Gazette" Journal Redcliffe & District F/H Group

- March 2017

Samuel Plant BRADSHAW (1887 - 1965), trooper, 11th Light Horse Regiment, WW1. His story as told by his daughter.

"The Thistle Times" Newsletter Scottish Interest Group of GSQ - March

2017

A brief history of the Presbyterian Christian Church of Scotland.



Australian Family Tree Connections Magazine - March 2017

Sarah (POTTER) GOSTELOW (1803 - 78), how an old photo album can solve unidentified people, cards and houses.

Irish Roots Magazine - First Qtr 2017

A closed look at the General Register of Ireland's historical birth, marriages and death registers which were made free on line by the Irish Government last September.

Exploring some Irish Wedding Customs.

"Timespan" Journal Nepean F/History Society - March 2017

Pioneers of Scone and Aberdeen NSW.

Con the Drover - Cornelius LANAGAN

*Sent in by Esma King*

*Member No 28*

Important Announcement from Inside History Magazine

For those who were wondering where the latest edition of Inside History Magazine is, the following announcement from Cassie Mercer, founder of the magazine, explains it all ...

"It is with great sadness that I'm writing to let you know that I've decided the next issue of Inside History magazine will be our last. It's been a difficult decision, one that I've made only after careful consideration."

The team and I are looking forward to continuing to be part of the history community online through the website and our social media channels. If you haven't already, do follow us on [Facebook](#), [Twitter](#), [Instagram](#), and [Pinterest](#) and keep reading our e-newsletter to stay in touch and for regular online features and news.

To read the full story, visit [www.gouldgenealogy.com/2017/04/important-announcement-inside-history-magazine/](http://www.gouldgenealogy.com/2017/04/important-announcement-inside-history-magazine/)

## FAMILY HISTORY – WHY BOTHER?



I am sure most of us have had this response at least once and it is not an unreasonable question for pragmatic people who can see no value in following your family tree back as far as you can. It doesn't alter who you are and 'knowing' changes nothing.

For those of us who are more curious (or voyeuristic!) it is a both fascinating and frustrating pursuit.

The fascination comes from the fleeting insights that the facts and data give into the lives of earlier generations – their challenges, sorrows and triumphs.

The infant mortality rate, child death statistics were horrific. Some were lucky, hardy or clever and raised all 12 of their children to adulthood. In one of my families the mother lost 5 of her first 6 children but the following four survived. In another only 3 of 6 survived but the survivors went on to have large families and one of them became co-founder and captain of the Scottish football (soccer) team Hibernians.

From the census information you learn that 'children' started work young. On farms it was as soon as they could physically manage the tasks but even in the city 13 and 14 year olds are employed in menial work. Would not suit some of our present day kids!

Research hones your skills as a detective – teasing out information to fill in gaps and often uncovering tragedies like a relative who married a young widower whose wife died in childbirth. She, in turn, lost her first child at age 18/12 to TB meningitis. Another forebear was married for over 20 years to a Master builder in Glasgow and bore him 6 children yet in 1901 she is indigent – dependant on family yet she is not a widow.

From passenger lists I learned that one of 'my' families cheated possible death as they sailed on Titanic's sister ship only a week before the disaster.

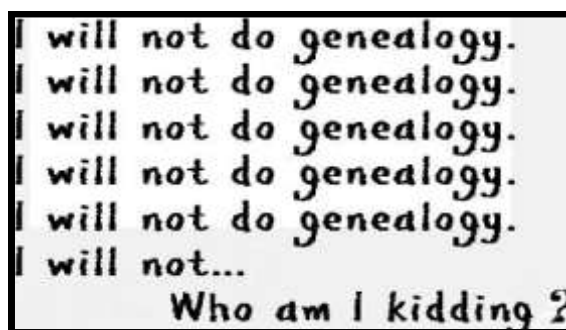
One can find important relatives (if only at a distant stretch by marriage!) I found Major General Sir James 'Buster' Browne KCSI CB of Baluchistan – a larger than life character.

The frustration comes from NOT being able to find the record to fill in the gaps – or worse still, find a dozen possibles with not enough information to isolate the correct record. I have 96 death records that could match my 'missing' Master builder and having spent a fortune with ScotlandsPeople am no closer!

It is infuriating that I can trace the family trees of distant relatives back generation but my own direct lines frequently come to a screeching halt at a seemingly impenetrable brick wall.

Some people do cryptic and clueless crossword puzzles (guilty on that score too) while others do family research. It keeps the grey cells active and may stave off dementia – if it does not drive you crazy first

*Submitted by Anne Mitchell  
Member No 178*



## *Our Armstrong Family's Homes*

Our family home was built at "Riverdale" Loganlea; the Armstrong's Family Property since 1865; in 1935 and completed in 1936. Mum & Dad married on the 15<sup>th</sup> February, 1936 at St.Paul's Lutheran Church, Mt. Cotton. While they were on their honeymoon in Tasmania, a massive tornado tore through Loganlea, damaging most homes and sheds in its path. It was a great relief that their home "which was not quite complete" was spared.

Mum & Dad had designed a lovely home. The timber was milled by the Lahey Timber Mill. I am not sure of the builder. I hope to do more research on this.

Mum & Dad started their wedded life in their new home in 1936. Mum loved gardening and was very enthusiastic. She would wheelbarrow loads of manure from the cow yard and prepare the gardens. She loved roses, gerberas, stocks, hydrangeas, geraniums. She planted an oleander tree in each corner of the front garden. It was my favourite tree. The underside of the leaves held crystallises, and the butterflys would hatch. A real butterfly haven. Living in the country, not close to shops, Mum & Dad made a large vegetable garden in the back yard. We also had fruit trees on the property. Guava, persimmon, brazillian cherries, oranges & lemons, and my favourite the mulberry tree. We looked a sight after raiding the mulberry tree. There was a huge common stringy mango tree near our Grandparents home. We would have a ball at mango season knocking the mangos off the tree. Mum would slice the mangos for dessert, topped with home made icecream and fresh cream from the dairy, "just delicious." When watermelons became popular, Dad planted them in the cultivation. Sometimes, we had so many, we would sell them on the side of the road. After we finished milking, we would cut a watermelon. My sister Glenda and I would wipe the watermelon skin over our faces. Our theory was that we would have a beautiful complexion, I am not sure if it succeeded. We had a lot of fun on the farm.

Our home consisted of three bedrooms, dining & lounge room, kitchen, bathroom and laundry and a lovely wide L-shaped verandah which was a big play area for us children. Our lounge-dining room had a "Sames" piano from W.H.Paling & Co in Brisbane. This piano had been passed on to us from our father's parents, "I have it in my home now." In the middle was a lovely dining room table and chairs of stained solid silky oak timber, with a matching sideboard. I remember the shallow draw at the bottom that held our doilies which I always admired because of the beautiful fancywork meticulously worked by my mum. Our lounge chairs fitted around this room. We had many sing-along's and dinners with our family and friends

Daddy would even set his drums up and play along. I should mention the plastered ceilings with lovely carvings in the corners and decorated architraves. There was a stained photo rail, and below this the walls were wallpapered. The wooden floors were covered with lino. Stained wooden framed glass doors opened onto the verandah in 2 places. The parents and the girl's bedrooms opened into the lounge – dining room. The parent's bedroom was at the front side of the house. A window box was set into the front windows. It formed a seat with a lift up lid in which mum stored blankets & sheets etc. Mum & Dad had a lovely bedroom suite, a Duchess, double wardrobe and a lowboy. A glory box that my uncle made sat at the side window. The girl's bedroom had 2 single beds, a duchess and a wardrobe; and guess what! A commode, which Mum had made from a box which opened at the front, covered with material and a padded seat on the top. Our parents had one in their bedroom too. We were really well looked after, no trotting out the back yard to the toilet through the night.

Our kitchen was quite large. A couch along the wall behind the lounge – dining room wall, and a very large solid timber table with six lovely turned legs, a kitchen dresser; with leadlight in the doors; to store the crockery and every day needs, jams, cereals etc. A walk in pantry and sink and cupboards. The colours were creme and green, similar to the heritage colours of today. There was a kerosene refrigerator and a wood fired stove. We had a radio which looked like a piece of furniture. We listened to all the serials, sport, news and music. No television back then. There was a set of steps on the side of the house which led onto the verandah to the door into the kitchen. The bathroom was off the kitchen, which had a built-in cupboard along one wall, and a square linen cupboard in the corner near the deep bath, and a window and hand basin with a mirror on the wall.

On the other side of the kitchen, near the entrance to the lounge-dining room. This was my brother's bedroom. He had a three quarter bed, a large cedar chest of drawers, and a lowboy wardrobe. This room was reasonably large as Mum had her sewing machine in there as well. Another memory which comes to mind is the mosquito nets over our beds. We had poles attached to the back of the beds and a half circle with the nets attached. There were no fly screens in that era. Past the walk-in pantry there was a door and a small ramp (or was it two steps) into a fairly large laundry. There were three cement wash tubs. There was no washing machine. Mum had a laundry scrubbing board and a boiler outside, heated by a fire. The clothes were washed by hand and put through a hand operated wringer. There were steps from the laundry, to carry the wet clothes to the wooden wash trolley and wheel it to the long clothes line. Our job was to hand the clothes and pegs to Mum as she hung the washing on the line. There were rain water tanks for our water supply.

The house was a weatherboard low set, on half metre stumps. It was painted brown with green on the window sills and verandah rails. It looked quite smart for a house of that era.

Last of all the toilet was in the back yard. Did we have toilet paper? I remember using the paper from the fruit, when we had bought fruit. Green frogs were often lurking around when we went out in the dark to the toilet. Not uncommon to be under the toilet lid. We had to always be on the lookout for snakes. Red belly black was a common snake and the tree snakes. Spiders were also around. Redback and daddy long legs and tarantulas. We just lived with all of these and didn't think anything of it. The last thing about the toilets was it had to be emptied. No pick up collection here. This meant digging a hole and you know the rest.

We have some lovely memories living in this home. We lived next door to my father's childhood home. A beautiful purple bougainvillea grew along the front fence between the two houses. We made a cubbyhouse in the base and enjoyed playing there with cousins and friends. The original home on "Riverdale" was built by Great Grandparents William & Margaret Armstrong on lower land closer to the Logan River. Grandparents Fred and Lilly Armstrong married and lived there with William and their children. The site proved too wet and damp and the family were very prone to illnesses. After some years, the house was removed piece by piece and rebuilt on the hill further from the river. The timber for this house was originally purchased from the Lahey Timber mill.

Our life on the farm was full of variety. I recall our city cousins visiting. We would play hide & seek and tiggy. We would sometimes wander down to the paddock near the mouth of Slacks Creek and the Logan River. It was lovely and cool under the trees. We often played at the bamboo clumps, climbing on the large stems and swinging from stem to stem. We helped milk the cows, feed the pigs, chooks and ducks. We enjoyed riding our ponies. We had pet dogs and cats.

Mum loved sewing and knitting and was called on by the school and church to design and make costumes, etc. Saturday was cake baking day Mum taught us how to measure ingredients, and cream butter and sugar (by hand) no mixmasters until the fifties. So we became proficient cooks.

Mum & Dad enjoyed having our friends and relations visit. Mum would have home cooked cakes for our visitors; sponge rolls and cakes with cream and jelly or strawberries. The adults played cards. The children often played board games such as Snakes & Ladders, Ludo, and Chinese Checkers etc.

In 1953 our father passed away very suddenly. Mum carried on managing the farm and educating her children. As we were growing older Mum decided to make the home a little larger. We closed in the verandah shifted the lounge to the front and made a bedroom on the side and a foyer at the entrance to the kitchen. When the phone finally came in the late 1950's we installed a little seat with the phone on a ledge attached to seat. We felt very flash with a phone. It was a challenge to learn how to use it. "Just as hard as learning our phones, tablets and computers of this day and age?" In early 1950 electricity was connected to the house, and Mum got her first electric UMI stove and her first electric refrigerator a Kelvinator. In the late 1950's we purchased our first Television and it took pride and place in the new lounge room. We also bought Mum her first Wilkins Service wringer washing machine, Mum had a long ramp installed to wheel the clothes trolley to the new Hill's Rotary Clothes Hoist. Finally we had a septic toilet built into the laundry. "Bye Bye to the outdoor toilet". Last but not least we installed a Metters hot water system in the bathroom. This was so different to carrying buckets of hot bore water from the dairy or boiling up large saucepans of water on the stove for our baths. I don't think we ever experienced a shower.

We changed the colour scheme inside and out of the home. We stripped the old wallpaper off the rooms and chose new papers. We even changed the colours in the kitchen; grey and dark pink trim; as well as laminex on the benches. Guess what colour we painted the outside? "Mushroom Pink with green insert with cherry pink window sills and black & white awnings." The in-colour for that era.

We had some sad times but we will always have our memories of our lovely home at "Riverdale" Loganlea that "Daddy & Mummy" Ashley & Emma Armstrong built with their love.



*Elizabeth Lamb (nee Armstrong)  
Member No 7*



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After viewing this list of what could have gotten you admitted to West Virginia's Hospital for the Insane (Weston) aka Trans-Allegheny Lunatic Asylum back in the late-1800s, who among us is a stranger to what's on this list? In this century, it looks more like a "wish list" for Dr. Phil's guest bookers!

Trans-Allegheny Lunatic Asylum is still open, but only for tours.

Source: *West Virginia State Archives*

*Sent in by Terri Gellatly  
Member No 183*



## **Queensland State Archives –**

### **What I am Indexing Now**

This year in June will mark 8 years that I have been a volunteer at Queensland State Archives (QSA.) A place I have always wanted to work in. It wasn't until I retired from the Commonwealth Public Service that I was able to achieve this goal. It is such a pleasure to go there each week and feel at home. Not only do you meet likeminded people but you are also able to see and handle some of Queensland's historical records.

One of the first indexing tasks I completed was some of the Immigration indexes for the early 1900's. The QSA has several immigration and passengers indexing available on their website. The Assisted Immigration dataset 1848-1912 is linked to digital scans of the registers.

The ensuing few years I had the enviable task of indexing the Inquests from 1859 -1902. What a wonderful set of records. Really got my teeth into these.

The QSA site describes them as :- *Inquests are magisterial inquiries held before a Coroner to establish the cause of death, identity of the deceased, details about the death and whether any person is to be charged with a criminal offence. Sometimes inquests into fires or missing persons may be held.*

Some records are very sad to read especially when children are involved. There were several cases of old men dying in lonely circumstances and not being able to be identified, bodies young and old recovered from rivers and many suicides. Some of the files have photos, notebooks or letters found on the deceased. I included as much detail as possible in this index noting ages, ethnic origin and occupations when stated. These records have been microfilmed and the index can be found under Courts on QSA index page. Owing to the Government open data policy they are also available on Ancestry (1859-1897). You can locate the dataset via the card catalogue and search by name, date or keyword which is a bonus. I feel quite chuffed that my work is online helping others.

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| Series                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Series ID: 13415<br><a href="#">Preliminary enquiries</a>                                                                                     |

So what am I doing now? Since November 2014 I have been working on "Police Reports of Death". I am de-metaling, tidying and indexing these records from 1931, I am now up to the 1950's. These records are Preliminary Enquiries into a sudden death. A death is reported to the police and they investigate as to whether a crime has been committed or an inquest is required. These enquiries include, heart attacks, suicides, murders, deaths in hospitals, motor accidents, plane crashes, train accidents, industrial accidents and drownings just to name a few.

During the war years there were several road accidents involving American Servicemen usually because they drove on the wrong side of the road. Deaths of Japanese POW's were also noted during these years. Several of the suicides in the late 40's and early 50's were returned service men. One interesting thing I did discover from this set of files was the existence of several Pensioner camps around Brisbane. These were humpy dwellings made from old tin and timber where the old and unemployed, male and female lived on handouts and alcohol. Of course many died of pneumonia and alcoholism. Another thing that I noted was the number of children dying from Tetanus. Just a scratch from a stick, a thorn or a rusty bit of wire and there was no cure. Tetanus vaccination wasn't implemented until 1953 in Australia. Still with children, many died under anaesthetic while having their tonsils removed, indeed many adults died on the operating table too. One of the most recent files I recall involves a railway guard. He waved his flag at Sunnybank station and was dead when he got to Altandi. His time of death from a heart attack was very accurate.

This set records have not been listed as a separate index on the QSA site they are loaded into the catalogue and can be found by doing a basic search by name and look for a "No Inquest File" in the results. They are being updated regularly as I finish a batch. They not only have the deceased listed but also relatives and witnesses. They have not been micro-filmed so you would get to handle the originals. These files may contain as well as the Police report, a post mortem report, a medical certificate as to cause of death, results of blood tests and in some cases solicitor's letters.

I am just about half way through this project so another few years yet. The batches are bigger each year as there are increases in population and more deaths. Who said indexing was boring!

*Pam Hayes  
Member No 151*

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1788 - The Brutal Truth of the First Fleet by David Hill  
Brief Genealogical Notes. Compiled and Edited by Richard W Smith  
Maclean Schools by Joanne Scott  
The Diary of Emily Caroline Creaghe, Explorer edited by Peter Monteath  
UBD Street Directory NSW Citylink 2014  
The Wealth of Warroo: A History of Surat and Surrounds by Judith A Nissen  
QPCU (Queensland Police Credit Union) Celebrating 50 years Commem. Booklet  
Drawn to the Coast. A Sketchbook of the Gold Coast's Heritage by Annie Green-  
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The Soldiers & Nurses of the Beaudesert District in World War I (1914-1919) by  
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**THE HERBIG TREE - Springton, South Australia**

Johann Friedrich Herbig, his wife and two children lived in this tree for several years during the 1850's, before they built a dwelling on their property.

*Heather Cuthbert, Member 83*