

DUGULLUMBA TIMES



(Member of History Queensland Inc.)

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

Issue No. 39

August, 2016

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

Meetings:

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

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

All Meetings at 9.30 am

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DUGULLUMBA

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

Coming Events

6 August	AGM -	<i>Guest Speaker: Eric Koppitke</i>
1 September	General Meeting	<i>Guest Speaker: Greg Hallam</i>
1 October	General Meeting	<i>Guest Speaker: TBA</i>
3 November	General Meeting	<i>Guest Speaker: TBA</i>

Dugullumba News

President's Report Aug 2015 to Aug 2016

The good work being done in all areas of the Society in the last four months of 2015 was continuing on during the first half of 2016. We now had a sponsor, Windaroo Tavern, generously donating a dinner pass each month that was awarded to members in recognition of the work they were doing. Our sausage sizzles were going well and we were gaining new members. Elizabeth supplied an interesting and varied guest speaker each month. Graham was holding classes and Lindsay was instructing at the library. We were offered a written lease from the Museum, which we accepted. It looked like we would have a really good year. Then came the bombshell! Our lease would not be renewed when it fell due in August 2016!

I think everyone was shocked. At this time the Logan Council was up for re-election and it was difficult to get contact with folk there. Vice President Terri Gellately and I had an interview with the Leasing Coordinator who was aware of our plight even before I was. We stated our requirements and asked about remaining at the Museum but it had all been decided and as we were a sublet by the Museum our lease had nothing to do with Council and we would have to move. Council had nothing in view for us to move into.

Terri and I went everywhere we could to find premises suitable, following leads given us by well-wishing public but there was nothing suitable. Council sent leads, but they were all sporting venues, unsuitable because of the volume of people using them, lack of storage and security. Community centres were also unsuitable as they also handle many people and have no areas we could use exclusively, plus they are rented out by the hour or by the day.

Our group became fractured with many wanting to stay, others knowing we had to go. Members had health issues through the winter, folk were away, we did not get as many sausage sizzles and there seemed a decline in attendance. Graham invited a local paper to take photos and air our plea for a home, it took seven weeks to get into print and netted one reply with commercial rate rent.

Heather Cuthbert's team continued arranging stories and photo displays centred around members' experiences of School Days, Fathers, Mothers, and currently Marriages and Baptisms. Thank you Heather.

Windaroo will sponsor us for another year. Thank you Windaroo Tavern.

To date we are in negotiation for space at the Beenleigh Historical Village, who have been the only ones to offer us a site. They are busy juggling access for the old Heck homestead to be relocated there.

We do have an extension of time until the end of the year, but members are hoping to move sooner rather than later as we now have to pay \$100 per month to the Museum. The help of all members will be required to make this move as easy as possible. Please assist where you can.

I wish to thank members for their support in this time which turned into annus horribilis for me.

I wish the incoming committee every success.

*Heather Radley
President*

^ ^ ^ ^ ^ ^ ^ ^ ^ ^ ^ ^ ^ ^ ^ ^

Guest Speakers

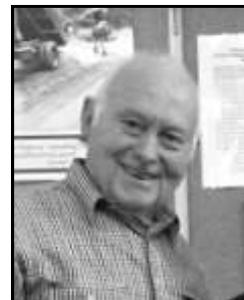
May: Anne Swain gave us a talk on 'Early Education in Queensland' and tips for researching your family through school admissions registers and other school records. Hubby Tony came also.



Our June meeting was cancelled due to wet weather (or as they call it nowadays 'a weather event.' Consequently our speaker, Peter Dunn, wasn't able to be with us when we held our postponed meeting at a later date.

You can check out Peter's website at <http://www.ozatwar.com>

July: Roger Marks and his wife Jenny have been researching since 1994 when they published 'Queensland Airfields WW2-50 Years On.' Roger and Jenny have now retired to Tewantin on the Sunshine Coast and travelled to visit us with their presentation - 'WW2 Aircraft Hide-outs, in Logan-and the other bits from QAWW2.'



Librarian's Report

Thank you to everyone who contributed to our 'Mothers Display' with stories, photos and items that reminded us of the mothers in our families.

Our current display project is 'Weddings and Christenings'. Please take the time to look at the display, read the stories and enjoy the photos. Thanks to all of you who contributed to this display.

*Thanks also go to the following people for their donations to the Library:
Graham Popple, Heather Cuthbert, Dianna Ottaway, Nola Fulwood, Lindsay Barnett, Bev Gill and Glenda Kyle.*



Part of our Mother's Day display

*Heather Cuthbert
Librarian*

Membership Report

Membership renewals have been a bit slow and to date we have 40 Members who have renewed.

I urge all outstanding Members to give their urgent consideration to renew as soon as possible so that our Society can continue to thrive in the community. Payment can be made at the rooms, by post or bank transfer.

We welcomed two new members during the month of June.

*Esma King
Membership Secretary*



There's always the dishes!

Someone has to do them!

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

Our Society Turns 15

On Monday 16th May we celebrated our 15th Anniversary with a luncheon held at Windaroo Tavern. Many of our members were present and it was a happy time, with some reminiscing from some of our long time members. We had a lot of raffles too, which are always fun, thanks to generous donations from several of our members.

Some Early Memories

Beginning of the Logan River & District Family History Society

The Society began when a public meeting was held in July 2001 to gauge the interest in forming a Family History Society in the Logan River area.

The meeting was called by myself and the Local Beaudesert Shire Councilor for the Chambers Flat Area and was held in the Chambers Flat Community Hall. It was well attended and the decision was made to form a society.

The first president was Dennis Godfrey, Treasurer Kerry White and myself as secretary.

The first meetings were held at the home of the secretary until we moved to the Jimboomba Uniting Church.

Our logo was designed by a member of the staff of the Beaudesert Shire Council.

Cr Don Peterson offered us the use of a room in the Logan Village Library and the decision was made to move there. Bev Gill was our next president.



Unfortunately our membership numbers began to drop but then we saw that there were plans to start another group in the Beenleigh area. Both Bev & myself attended the meeting and suggested that they join our group as we already had lots of equipment & research material.

Fortunately they decided to join with us. We soon outgrew our room at Logan Village and our new President Graham Popple had talks with the Beenleigh Historical Society and they offered us the Old Council Chambers and so the move was made to there.

Later we moved to the Old Post Office in the Historical Village. I will leave the rest of the story to others in the society as it was not long after this move that I moved away from the area.

I would like to express my thanks to the then Beaudesert Shire and its councillors and staff who gave us great support in the early days and to the Jimboomba Uniting church who allowed us to use their premises free of charge.

I would also like to thank the long serving members of the society for their support in the early years and hope that some of the newer members will come forward to take up positions on the executive. If you would like to take a position but are unsure of what to do ask the person in that position to train you. I'm sure they would appreciate the help and would be secure in the knowledge that there was someone to fill the position when they wanted to step down.

Unfortunately I am unable to attend the celebrations as we are over 1,000 kilometres away. I wish that the society will continue to grow and prosper over the years and maybe one day we will have our own building.

Glenys Prins
Foundation Member Number 1

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** ~~~~

Logan River & District Family History Society

The Beginning

A public Meeting was held on Saturday 26th May 2001 at the Chambers Flat Neighbourhood Centre to see if there were enough people interested in starting a Family History Society.

Present were Joy McKew, Graham Bobermein, Viviene Bowman, Bev Gill, Denis Godfrey, Kerrie Wilson and Glenys Prins.

Apologies were received from Councillors Judy Harvey and Lyn Truss Michales.

Glenys, Denis & Bev were appointed to the steering committee with Lyn also to be invited to be a member.

The next meeting was held on Saturday 23rd June at 162 Carter Road, Munruben. It was decided to hold our first AGM on Tuesday 18th September, 2001 at the Logan Village Hotel after a dinner.

At the A.G.M. The following people were elected:-

|                 |                 |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| President:      | Denis Godfrey   |
| Vice President: | Bev Gill        |
| Secretary:      | Glenys Prins    |
| Treasurer :     | Kerri Wilson    |
| Auditor:        | Keith Jenkinson |

*Compiled by Glenys Prins*

## Celebrating 15 years

In 2001 Glenys Prins and a few people met at Glenys's home in Munruben to discuss the inception of our society. After this they met once a month in the Uniting Church hall at Jimboomba. During that year my husband Barry saw a notice in the local paper inviting people to do family research. So here I am Member 07, 15 years later.

Things were quite different back then; the group would have their meeting, afternoon tea and then have a workshop to research their family history. We were all quite new at this, but it was exciting times.

One thing to laugh at now - was that Glenys would carry all the info, books, folders, forms, computers etc in the boot of her car, being the entirety of our society.

Member 04, Denis Godfrey, was compiling a book "A Journey in Time from Moreton Bay District 1842 to Beaudesertshire Qld 2000." So the enthusiasm was there. We have this book for sale in our library.

All the necessary steps were taken to have our society affiliated. This was very important and we were thrilled when it was granted. We were now officially known as "Logan River & District Family History Society Inc."

The membership grew steadily and by the end of the first year we had 12 members. It was time to look for a new home and we were lucky to have a small room offered to us in the back of the Logan Village Library; and when I say small I think of the old saying "enough room to swing a cat." But we were able to store our growing library. It was much easier than living out of a car boot.

Glenys wandered around the district taking photos for our collection. She made the book the "Logan Village Cemetery 1879 – 2001" that we have for sale in our library.

Bev Gill, Member 05 our President at the time, also researched the history of the building of the "U.S.A. Army Camp Tamborine" along the old Camp Cable Road. The book is called "Red Arrows Green Pines" and it is for sale in our library.

At Logan Village we held our meetings in the "Old Logan Village State School" close by to the library. We were fortunate to have Councillor Donald Peterson join our society, and he was very generous with funding which was much appreciated.

At the annual Logan Village Fair, local people visited our stall and took an avid interest in the display, and searching for their families history. We were allowed to hold a raffle, and we were quite fortunate to have some members in the jewellery industry which led to the donation of lovely prizes. Gleny's husband, Henk, donated some lovely gems from his lapidary collection, and then another member faceted them and had them made into pendants, earrings etc. Henk was able to sell the tickets for us at his work. This helped keep our heads above water financially.

In an endeavour to introduce our group to the public, we conducted sausage sizzles and displays in shopping centres such as Logan Village, Jimboomba, Waterford, Browns Plains and Beenleigh.

We remained at Logan Village from 2002 till the end of 2005. By this time we needed more space to house our growing stock of resources. The society started searching for a new home. By a bit of luck we found a group in Beenleigh who were needing to expand. As our group was affiliated this made the amalgamation a lot easier for the Beenleigh Group to join our group.

On the 22nd October 2005, we held our AGM at the Col Ferguson Cottage, Wharf Street, Logan Village. This was our first official get together with the Beenleigh Family History Group, and it was well attended. We had a lovely lunch, followed by a talk by Doreen Wendt-Weir the author of "Barefoot in Logan Village".

We then had our meeting and elected our new Executive committee:-

|                 |                 |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| President:      | Graham Popple   |
| Vice President: | Kevin Egan      |
| Secretary:      | Glenys Prins    |
| Treasurer :     | Noaleen Burrows |

Our membership was now fifteen.

The two groups approached the Beenleigh Historical Village for a new home and we were offered the Old Council Chambers. This certainly gave us more space and a nice place from which to conduct our society's business. The Executive Committee had their first meeting with the Historical Village on Tuesday 8th November 2005 to work our formal agreement over the building we were moving into.

Our move from Logan Village to the Old Council Chambers in the Historical Village took place in January 2006. After we settled, we had an official opening in February which was celebrated by many.

Before I finish I would say thank you to Glenys for her determination in the survival of our Society, and thank her for her lifetime subscription to keep us in the black.

Of course there are so many to say thank you to for your efforts to keep this group moving from strength to strength.

*Thank you,  
Elizabeth Lamb*



Esma King, Noaleen Burrows, Kevin Egan and Glenys Prins happily displaying a cheque which the Society received as a grant during its time at the Old Council Chambers at the Beenleigh Historical Village

## Dorothy Popple nee Smith

My Mother, Dorothy, was the middle of three children born to parents George Henry and Emma Jane (nee Smitherman) Smith. She was born on the 3<sup>rd</sup> March 1922 at 8 Ebenezer Square, Barnsley, Yorkshire. She had one older sister, Violet, born in 1920 and one younger brother, George Arthur born in 1929.

In the early 1930's her father went out to work one day and that was the last they saw of him. After some time a man named Joseph Valentine Exley started to go around to the house and started up a relationship with Emma and they had three daughters, Lily 1934, Mary 1935 and Sylvia 1938. It was only in 2012 that I learnt about these three half-sisters of my Mother after she asked my daughter Kerry to let me know that her sister Lily had passed away.



*Dorothy in her early 20's*



*Dorothy's 80<sup>th</sup> Birthday  
2002*

I know nothing of my mother's early life as she will not talk about it, nor will she talk about her Smith family to anyone.

Dorothy met my father, George Henry Popple, at a dance in Lincoln, whilst my father was doing his army training, before being shipped overseas. Dorothy and George wrote to each other throughout the Second World War and on the 31<sup>st</sup> August 1946 they were married in St. Peter's Church in Bottesford, Lincolnshire. George and Dorothy went on to have six children, Wendy 1947, Jacqueline 1948, Lorraine 1950, Steven 1951, myself 1954 and Leslie 1957.

Whilst we were all growing up my mother did her best to ensure that we all got everything we needed in clothing and toys. Once my younger brother was old enough to go to school my mother started working on the land so she could afford the things we wanted. During the Summer Holidays in England we would have to go with her to the farm she was working on. We would get picked up by a truck each morning, as long as it was not raining, and taken to the farm where we would play with all the other children in the hay stacks and generally do whatever we wanted to within reason. One of the things I liked doing was helping the farm hands to build stone walls.

As I have already said we virtually got whatever we wanted. This even went down to the Sunday dinners where my mother would do three kinds of potatoes, four or five other vegetables and two types of meat, so we could have what we wanted.

My mother turned 94 years old on the 3<sup>rd</sup> March 2016 and now lives in a Nursing Home in Scunthorpe. I am no longer able to talk to her on the telephone as she has gone deaf and she has lost most of her sight and is now classified as being legally blind.

I would love to be able to go back to Scunthorpe for her 95<sup>th</sup> birthday next year and failing to do that, then go there for 100<sup>th</sup> birthday in 2022.

*Graham Popple  
Member No 22*



## Mum

### Queenie Storey



My mother was born in Blackpool in September 1917. At this time, her father had been conscripted, sent to France and was serving in the Somme. Her mother already had four children with five more yet to be born.

In March 1927, the family immigrated to Australia. My grandfather, Nana and several of the children came on the Oronsay, other grown-up children came on the Euripides and the Themistocles. Queenie was 9 years old.

After a short time in Ipswich, my grandparents decided that they didn't like living in Australia and wanted to go back to Blackpool. The voyage would have been expensive and they didn't have much money, so they took advantage of a scheme whereby overseas travel was subsidised if you are going to reunite with close family. The decision was made that Queenie was old enough to do the voyage but young enough to use a child's ticket. She was to make the voyage with another young girl however the other child became sick and didn't go. So Queenie was sent across the world on a ship, by herself, she was 11 years old.



When she got to Blackpool, she was billeted with people who she didn't know and who didn't really want her there. She wasn't treated very well, in fact physically injured, and there seemed to be no close family to help her.

In the meantime, my grandparents had decided to stay in Australia, so, once more, Queenie travelled across the world by ship by herself, she was 15 years old and she travelled on the Jervis Bay.

This experience affected Mum for the rest of her life. She developed depression and anxiety which she was never able to overcome



*Queenie on the Jervis Bay returning to Australia*

*Dianna Ottaway  
Member No 97*

## MY MOTHER

My mother, Patricia Kennedy nee Whelahan, was born in Edinburgh in 1917, 3<sup>rd</sup> generation of 2 Irish families who left Ireland in 1850 though from different counties. There were Scottish brides in the next generation but the flavour remained essentially Irish and I remember family sing-alongs of Irish tunes some cheerful, some maudlin and many haunting.

My mother completed her Domestic Science Teaching Diploma at Atholl Crescent College. She always pointed out that she had the teaching diploma, not the 'Catch a Man' course! She did not have the opportunity to teach because she married my father, a newly qualified doctor, in 1939 when she was only 21. He found a Locum position in Fleetwood, Lancashire and was there for 2 years. My brother and I were born there only 16 months apart. It must have been hard for her in war-time Britain far from family with two very small children.

We moved back to Edinburgh when I was 2. The war was still on with strict food rationing but at least she had family support. In 1948 when National Health was introduced, she encouraged my father to emigrate to South Africa. There she fulfilled a long-held ambition to learn to ride a horse so we learnt too. She owned horses and played polo and rode in gymkhanas – she also continued to sing in church choirs and impromptu sing-songs.



Three Generations

In many ways she became more a friend than a parent but had been very strict when we were young – she could quell us with 'that look!'

She was delighted when I had her first grandchild when I was 30 as she had begun to despair of me. Unfortunately her pleasure in her 'little twinkle-toes' was only too brief as she was diagnosed with lung cancer and died at 55 after a brief illness before my daughter's second birthday.

I still miss her to this day.

*These stories by Anne Mitchell  
Member No 178*

## MY GRANDMA

Margaret Whelahan nee McGinness was born in Edinburgh in 1883 of Scottish born Irish parents. She was the 8<sup>th</sup> of 12 children – 6 girls and 6 boys. Her father had developed a business as a Woollen Merchant and appears to have been quite well-to-do as the family lived in one of the better areas of Edinburgh and the children went to school in a horse-drawn carriage.



During her lifetime she saw many changes – she remembers seeing a dirigible airship fly over Edinburgh. She caught Scarlet fever age 12 and was sent to the Quarantine hospital with no visitors allowed which was obviously a harrowing experience.

In 1910 she married Patrick Whelahan, a civil servant in the Postal Service. She had 2 children, Michael and, 6 years later, my mother Patricia. Michael was her pride and joy and she was heart-broken when his ship was torpedoed off Tobruk in 1941 and he was posted MIA.

My grandma was probably the most prim of the 6 sisters, despite 3 becoming nuns, one more a bachelor girl than a spinster! The eldest girl was the only other one to marry. Many of the boys did not make old bones but all the girls survived to over 80. Two of them made 93.

When my grandma died in 1957, Grandma came out to live with us in South Africa. It was a rude shock to her refined Edinburgh sensibilities to find her grandchildren running outside barefoot like street-urchins. She insisted we wear sneakers which we took off as soon as we were out of sight – needless to say many pairs were lost! I nearly caused her a heart attack when she found me up the top of a tall pine tree sitting reading a book!

She broke her leg at 79 but with typical Scots stoicism did her exercises and was soon walking – in fact while she was still 'on crutches' she would be walking and waving her crutches.

She died of heart failure at 84 while I was on a working holiday in Britain.

*Definitely one of a kind!*

# My Nanna

## Emma Jane Faulkner (nee Hames)



Emma Jane Hames was born in Evandale SA on 7<sup>th</sup> March, 1891. Her parents were Harry Alma (Snr) and Emma Jane (nee Lawler) Hames. She was the sixth of ten children.

She married Frederick Benjamin Frank Faulkner on 13<sup>th</sup> March, 1919. Fred was a builder and they moved around the countryside where the work took them. They had four children and my mother was the eldest. Fred died in 1930 as a result of being gassed during WWI.

After Fred died Emma had a struggle to make ends meet. She took in any work she could. She took in sewing. She made and knitted toys. My mother remembers her making hundreds of paper flowers to decorate the local Hall for dances with the children spending lots of time un-twining wire netting for the stems. She was very creative and made lovely fancy dress costumes for the children.

Emma developed facial paralysis or Bell's palsy. As they lived in the country she had to travel to Adelaide for treatment. The children were left with neighbours. Because Emma needed ongoing treatment the family had to move to Adelaide. This gave the children opportunity for extra education as in the country you stayed in primary school until you turned 14 when you could leave school. After the children grew up Emma did emergency house-keeping in country areas.





## Book finds a new home

When our Society was leaving the Beenleigh Historical Village back in 2013 I was approached by a man who had a book in his hand. He had bought the book at a flea market and when he looked inside he saw the book had been presented to Rita Sylvia Ackman in Melbourne as a school award in 1900. He had gone to the village to ask if they knew how to trace a living relative of Rita. The secretary of the village sent him down to see me as I may know of a way to find a family member. After a short talk he asked me if I would look into finding a family member and I said that I would try to find someone.



A few days later I wrote an article to the Australian Family Tree Connections magazine and provided photos of the book which was in nearly new condition. The magazine put it in their next addition of the magazine and I sat waiting for any replies. I was disappointed when by the end of the year I still had not been contacted by anyone and put the book into the box that I keep my own ancestors books that I have been given over the years.

About a month ago I got a surprise when I received an email from a lady in Western Australia, called Joan Meredith asking if I had still got the book. She had done a search on Google for Rita Ackman and up came a link for the article I had written in the Australian Family Tree Connection magazine. I emailed back to her saying that I still had the book and if she gave me her address I would send it to her. The next day I received an email with her address, and so two days later I posted the book to her.

The book arrived at her house on the morning when they were having a family get together to celebrate her mother's birthday and Joan showed all present the book she had just received.

The book was passed around from person to person and was talked about for the rest of the day.

***Graham Popple***  
***Member No. 22***

From Queensland BDM

Since we released the family history service in 2013 the cost of our historical images and certificates has not changed. As of 4 July 2016 the cost for these products will increase.

The prices will be as follows:

Historical images - \$20.70

Historical certificates - \$29

Commemorative ANZAC Death certificates - \$29

It will still be free to search our historical records.

**[www.bdm.qld.gov.au/IndexSearch](http://www.bdm.qld.gov.au/IndexSearch)**

~ ~ FROM THE JOURNALS ~ ~

We receive several quarterly Journals from other Family History Societies on a reciprocal basis from both Australia and overseas. These journals have a wealth of knowledge and I would like to share some of the stories 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.

History Old Magazine - April 2016. "Who was Bribie". The author is trying to unravel how Bribie Island was named.

Australian Family Tree Connections Magazine - May 2016. John Edward PRICE = John Louis EDWARDS long lost relatives who had rarely stayed in touch, from letters & research.

Inside History Magazine - May/June 2016. DNA tests, Kerry Farmer delves into the mysteries of DNA tests, which one is the best test to take?

Irish Roots Magazine - 2nd Qtr 2016. Calling all O'Neills - a project to record as many of the O'Neill families as possible. Claire Bradley shines some light on Church Records & what you need to know to successfully research them online.

Australian Family Tree Connections Magazine - June 2016. Thomas Alfred SHAFTO, businessman, entrepreneur and councillor.

"Kith & Kin" Journal Cape Banks Family History Society - June 2016. Unravelling a mysterious marriage record JELLAS, GILLES, or JULES DUROUX/DURAIN/DUROUY to Mary.

"Timespan" Journal Nepean Family History Society - June 2016. Enrich your family history - collecting and using recorded interviews with family members and friends.

*Australian Family Tree Connections Magazine* - July 2016. John STAITE - a convict from Tewkesbury to Tasmania

*"The First Settlement City Gazette"* Journal Redcliffe & District F/H Group - July 2016. Life story of Joseph Samuel GILL who moved around North Queensland.

*"Dust of Ages" Journal* Armidale F/H Group - June 2016. The Baptist Church building at Saumarez Ponds (near Armidale) 1881 - 1895

*Inside History Magazine* - Winter 2016. Australia's forgotten artist - The colonial life of Samuel Thomas GILL

*History Old Magazine* - July 2016. The Samford Valley rail disaster, Monday 5th May, 1947. A very graphic description of special train E91 as it failed to negotiate down hill bends.

*"The Thistle Times" Journal* Scottish Interest Group of GSQ - July 2016. A Lucky Find - Memories of the BOWIE family in North Ayrshire & delving into their history.

Sent in by Esma King  
Member No 28

Two Good Websites:

Want to know more about the places your ancestors lived?  
Try these websites, we think they are really good.

*Queensland Places*

[www.queenslandplaces.com.au/](http://www.queenslandplaces.com.au/)

*Victorian Places*

[www.victorianplaces.com.au](http://www.victorianplaces.com.au)



## Grandma

*My maternal Grandma, Dorice Beryl O'Rourke (nee Townsend) was born in Hillgrove New South Wales, a mining town close to Armidale. After her marriage to Grandpa, William Owen O'Rourke at Macksville they settled at Dunethin Rock Maroochy River Queensland, a picturesque part of the Sunshine Coast. A family of 3 sons and 2 daughters were born and educated in the area.*

*School holidays were spent at Grandma's and these are times I fondly think of. Grandma loved craft, cooking, crocheting, knitting and painting. In those days there wasn't the entertainment venues, television, mobile phones and iPads to entertain you. We had to use our hands and imagination. As well as Mum, Grandma taught me to cook and fancy work. We would make articles from raffia and cane. Baking was always fun especially icing the cakes. Grandma had just about every cochineal colour available in her pantry, and I loved mixing them together with the icing sugar to make beautiful colours. Grandma was a great story teller and I would always be in awe of the stories she would tell me about her family in the Hillgrove, Armidale and Tamworth region.*

*We would sometimes pack a morning tea and lunch and take the ride on the mail boat to Maroochydore for the day, or just go for a walk up on the rock and admire the views of the surrounding canefields and the river.*

*It was very hard to leave Grandma's and go back to School again after the holidays.*

*These are times which I will always cherish.*

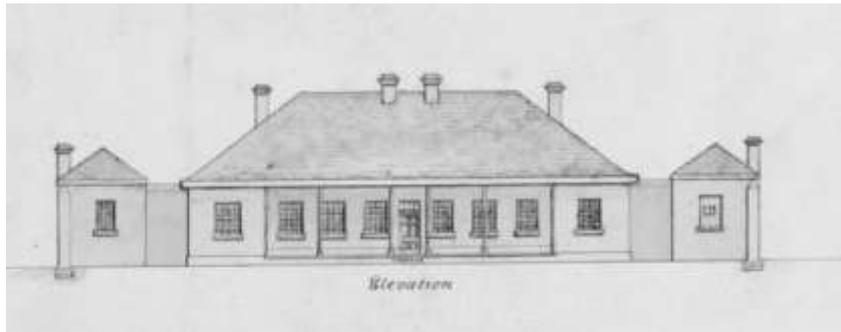
*Diane Schultz  
Member No 168.*

Queensland State Archives Bulletin

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[www.archives.qld.gov.au/Researchers/Newsletters/Pages/QSABulletin.aspx](http://www.archives.qld.gov.au/Researchers/Newsletters/Pages/QSABulletin.aspx)

One of their recent seminars 'Shackled, Queensland's First Female Convicts' included a talk by Dr Jennifer Harrison, and some guidance from archivist Saadia Thompson-Dwyer on how to research convict records at the State Archives.



Female Factory, Brisbane Town, Moreton Bay, 1837



## THE FLOODS OF 1887

*Transcribed from The Brisbane Courier of 31 January, 1887  
(Continued from previous journal)*

### Part Two

#### **GERMAN POCKET**

Leaving town on Friday, I started to make a round of the district for the purpose of ascertaining, from personal observation and inquiry, the state of the farmers generally. With a fresh horse I reckoned that I might get pretty well over the district in a day. I reckoned without the mud. It is impossible to make fast travelling in the neighbourhood of German Pocket, Albert or Yatala. The first house I called at in German Pocket is occupied by an old farmer named Henry Rackemann. He had a few fowls and some young cattle, and a good patch of corn and sugar cane. The flood has made a clean sweep of the place, leaving only the house and part of the fencing. Rackemann has a wife and six children. Wilhelm Schmidt, who has a wife and three children, and Udo Herbst, also a family man, have similarly suffered. These families were saved by Hein's boat, all being taken off their housetops. The house of the Rev Martin Aberhard and his church were well above the flood mark and it was there that the families rescued in German Pocket were accommodated. Mr Aberhard had between seventy and eighty persons to look after and provide for. Some had saved a little in the way of provisions, but the worthy minister had a good supply in his house and made all as comfortable as circumstances would permit. In this neighbourhood, Heinrich Opperman has lost his stable and has had everything destroyed.

Wilhelm Rose, who has a family of seven or eight children, has lost everything but part of his house and very little of that remains, the roof having been swept off and all the outbuildings destroyed. The place will have to be pulled down and rebuilt. August Radunz has lost a good deal, but his sugar crop being on a hill is only partly destroyed. Mr Bock has been washed out, and Franz Dryer, who had the best farm in this pocket, has had a very bad loss. The farm is covered with sand and from all appearances is ruined. At the Eagleby mill, owned by Oppermann and others, the water was all over the machinery, washing away 33 tons of sugar, and spoiling the brickwork of the boilers. The mill owned by Rossman and others has been partly under water, and the old Logan sugar factory mill, on the other side, has suffered. Wilhelm Pinnow has been left destitute, his house and all belongings being washed away.

Mr Thomas McEvoy has had his house, several horses, and the whole of his crops swept off. He managed to escape himself, but one of his kanakas was drowned, the body being recovered last Thursday, and buried on the farm.

In the German Pocket some plucky deeds were performed in saving life. Schmidt had made a punt, and saved many lives. When the Loganholme boat appeared and Messrs McEvoy and A Rossman then went into it, and worked for hours without rest. All through the flood McEvoy has been giving assistance in all quarters, and many owe their lives to his untiring energy. In this locality, which has always been deemed one of the best spots for farming, the flood has wrought great havoc; but on many of the farms a rich deposit of silt has been left, which will be a valuable manure. There is, however, a very unwholesome smell all through, not only from mud, but also from dead beasts. The people have been able to get a good deal of meat by catching pigs as they were washed down. Right on the roadside and high up in the trees near the Eagleby mill is the wreck of Wilhelm Pinnow's house. Furniture, corn-shelling machinery, iron bedsteads, and general furniture is strewn all over the countryside, while here and there some little fancywork article is seen half buried in mud - the only remaining evidence of what was a comfortable and tastefully furnished home. As far as can be seen up the river on the one hand, and away to the junction of the Logan and Albert on the other, the country looks blackened and wasted. Farms that before were never even wet with the washings of the tide in times of flood have been 5ft or 6ft under water, and the houses that are left are in such a state that it will be weeks before they are habitable.

#### **AT YATALA**

It is only a few weeks since I passed through Yatala, to visit the goldmine at Mount Witty. A more picturesque spot, then, could scarcely be imagined. The paler green fields of sugar cane, or the darker green of maize, stretched away to Yellowwood Mountain on the left, and away up the Albert on the right; Brown and Holme's saw mill was buzzing away busily as we passed, the teamsters with their timber wagons were drawn up on the river bank. On the opposite side, Chardon's comfortable hotel was in the receipt of custom, Starke's blacksmiths forge was in full blast, and the whole place was busy and prosperous looking. The river ran under the fine bridge, a clear slow travelling stream, in which at low tide pebbles could be seen at the bottom on a clear day.

The whole face of the country is now changed. One span only of the bridge is left. Chardon's hotel is broken up, and miles away down stream, the blacksmith's shop is gone, and the fields are blackened wastes.

From Mr Gooding, who lives on the Beenleigh bank of the river, I have been able to gather the following account of the flood at Yatala. His house overlooks the district, and his remarks are from his own observation. He says, "At 7 pm on Friday, the river was level with the Government wharf, and it rose rapidly. At 11 pm the Government store was washed away, and the people who were living at the sawmill came up to my house. Between half past 2 and 3 on Saturday morning, the bridge went with a terrific crash. Just at the break of day we saw boats from the steamer Fanny which was then anchored above the river bank, going to Chardon's Hotel and rescuing the people from there. The boat then went to Brauer's, and took the people out through the iron roof, including Harbord's family and five children, who had been driven out earlier.

The next rescue was at Frederick's, and an axe had to be obtained to cut through the iron roof to get the family out. Shortly after this Chardon's Hotel was washed away and was carried across by the corner of our (Davy and Gooding's) mill. Thence it went across the paddock, where the bar must have gone, for there we found 140 bottles of grog and a champagne glass. The boat then went to Witty's, where the family were in great danger. The house had been partly washed off the stumps, and swung on one of them until it was back to front. The people were all saved. Witty's shed then went, and the saccheureka shed and sugar store followed; the latter going into the trees near where Chardon's stood, and closing up like a paper box.

At about 10 am, the punt belonging to the dredge came down, and went by the corner of the sugar mill, and half an hour after the dredge followed, narrowly escaping the Fanny. A few minutes after Brown and Holmes' sawmill went, with all in it, and the cottage of Mr Brown, one of the partners. Mr Brown had gone into the cottage, evidently to get his money, but he had not time to get out again when it was swept away. His body was found in a paddock near Mr Davy's house, and on it was the sum of £45.

Our punt broke away, but became fast in one of the fields, and is again afloat. We have lost £300 worth of sugar and 4000 gallons of rum. The excise on the latter would have been £2000; but, of course, we have not to pay that. The rum was worth over £400. The mill is not at all damaged, and we have had steam up since Wednesday."

It will be seen by this that the report that the dredge being dashed against the bridge and carrying it away is not correct.

I crossed the river yesterday to Yatala and examined the remains of the bridge. The wood piles were fitted into iron cylinders, and at the top of the iron the wood has snapped clean off. The wood was in splendid condition, and the ironwork of the piles seems uninjured. Chardon has opened his bar at Cave's house temporarily, and I understand is buying that place to build another hotel. Mr Witty, of Yatala plantation, is a heavy loser, and a great deal of his cane is ruined by the water just as though it had suffered from a severe frost. His mill was partly under water, and all loose objects have been washed away. The whole stretch of country along the foot of Yellowwood Mountain is swept clean, and it was along there that the unfortunate Eggersdorff family were washed away. The bodies of the father and one child have been recovered and buried. Mrs Eggersdorff's brother, who was on one of the slopes of Yellowwood, watched the disaster, but was unable to render any assistance. It is admitted here on all sides that had the steamer Fanny not been at Yatala, over sixty lives would have been lost; and all speak in the highest terms of the courage of the crew of the boat and of the great amount of work they did, being all the time in danger of capsizing through collision with logs and other debris. Captain Bourke and his men deserve some recognition for the heroic work done during the flood by them, by Mr McEvoy, and a few others, should certainly be brought under the notice of the Humane Society. There was not only bravery shown, but there were long weary hours of toil, rowing heavy boats against terrific currents and in blinding rain.

### **LOGAN VILLAGE**

It was not possible to devote more time than an hour or two to Logan Village. As already reported the place was completely flooded. The loss amongst the small farmers is very severe. Mrs Smith, a widow and her family of seven children, were taken off the roof in a boat and had a narrow escape; she keeps cows and had a small dairy. All in her house was lost, and several cows were washed away. Mr Daly, the railway gatekeeper, has had his place flooded and has sustained some loss. Mr Burow, a farmer on the Brisbane side of the river, has lost his crops and cattle, and John Hardke, also a farmer, has been similarly unfortunate. Wendt's and Hardke's had to leave their houses, and were, with about sixty others, removed to the residence of Mr. Seymour, who managed to feed them until the flood subsided. Others were taken to a house occupied by a Mr Milogue, a little further back from the flood. Neither of these men is particularly well off, and the expense of providing for so many has been severely felt. Another loser is Mrs Fetherstone, also a widow, who has had swept away a good deal of her dairy stock. In a few of the cases at Logan Village immediate help is required.

### **WATERFORD**

The pretty village of Waterford on the banks of the Logan some five miles this side of Beenleigh, has been greatly injured by the flood. The house of Mr Westfold, a large buidling opposite Green's Hotel, has been swept away, as also have been the places of Carl Tesch, blacksmith, Gottfreid Tesch, and Louis Tesch, farmers. Litzow's house is gone, and Zankoffi's wheelwright's shop and residence have been moved from the stumps on which they were built. Robert Hopkins, a timber-drawer, is a considerable loser in horses and furniture.

The approach to the bridge on the Beenleigh side is gone, and after an unaccountable delay is at last being repaired. The traffic by road to Beenleigh may be opened today.

On the Brisbane side there has also been some loss. Mr Heydon's large house has been moved up from the river bank by the back water nearly on to the main road. Mr Leo, the hotelkeeper on the Brisbane side, did valuable service in moving flooded folk into his house, where he fed and sheltered them for some days. One McCarthy, a sleeper-getter on the Beenleigh line, resident near Leo's, has been a heavy loser, his tent, splitting tools and a great many sleepers having been washed into the river and away, as it was forcibly expressed "to Davy Jones's locker." This man has a wife and six children and is entirely destitute. He is a hard working sober fellow, and deserves immediate relief.

Before getting to Green's hotel on the Beenleigh side one passes through some badly flooded country. Schneider's store and blacksmith's shop were entirely covered, while the sugar mill was partly submerged, and the whole of the season's crop lost. Mr Schneider had his sugar stored waiting for a higher price in the market, but it is now all gone. The people in this part of Waterford crowded to the State school house, which is on a hill near the town. Mr Carroll, the master, had fortunately a good stock of provisions, and with characteristic generosity he shared what he had with those seeking relief. More than this; when his own supplies ran out, he was not slow in providing, at his own expense, food for those who were in real want. In passing it may be remarked that the men who so nobly sacrificed their own possessions to help their neighbours, should in some way be recompensed. A charitable man never seeks regard. When he finds it he knows that his generosity has not been unnoticed. It is possible that he may be surprised - well, Carroll, the Rev Martin Aberhard and a few like them should be surprised.

### THOSE IN DISTRESS

Under this heading I do not intend including those who are losers by the flood, but are still able to fight the battle of life. There are some who have been completely overwhelmed, and whose means of livelihood have at all events been taken temporarily from them. Those whose needs are less pressing can afford to wait the result of inquiry by the Relief Committee, and it is only those in want of immediate relief that I shall refer to.

The names of the destitute in the Middle Albert I was unfortunately unable to obtain, but they can be supplied by the clerk of petty sessions at Beenleigh. In the German Pocket those most in want of help are Henry Rackemann, Wilhelm Pinnow, Christian Schmidt, Henry and Eli Rossmann, George Bock and Wilhelm Rose. At Yatala the worst off, so far as I could gather, was Wilhelm Harbord. At Yellowwood Wilhelm Hein is in a bad way, and at Waterford Carl Tesch, his brother Louis and his father Gottfried Tesch, and Westford want relief. There are many others in those places who will later on very gladly receive some assistance, but it is not pressing.

The widows at Logan Village, and Mrs Edwards on the Upper Logan, want a helping hand at once, to lighten the great burdens so unexpectedly placed upon them.

In going through the districts of the Logan and Albert, to endeavour to ascertain where relief was required, the honest, manly tone of the farmers was very remarkable. Each man wished to point out that his neighbour was a heavy loser, and should be at once assisted. It was a cry of "We can work, and get supplies on credit, and when the crops ripen next year we shall be better off; it is only for two or three years that we shall feel the burden of debt."

There was none of that exaggeration of misfortune which is so noticeable about cities, and were the more fortunate fellow-colonists of these sufferers to button up their pockets and say "We will pass our brothers by," the brothers would smile and say "We are ready to work day after day until we re-establish our homes. When help comes we will gladly accept it and thank God for it. If it does not come, we will fight our battles side by side as we have done in the past, when we subdued the wilderness and turned the jungle into rich farms." Because these men do not come crying for help it should not be denied them. Their fellow colonists should glory in the spirit which prompts such noble examples of personal independence.

## My Mother Emma Armstrong nee Holzapfel



My mother Emma Lydia was born 2<sup>nd</sup> July 1910 at the residence of Nurse Burke, in Beenleigh, to John (Johannes) & Emma Holzapfel nee Schmidt, of Mt Cotton. Emma was the 2<sup>nd</sup> youngest of a family of 10, eight girls and two boys, Maria, Bertha, Hermann, Frederick, Lily, Helena, Barbara, Hilda, Emma & Gertrude. Mt. Cotton was settled by many German families in the 1860's. Mt. Cotton is inland west of Redland Bay, Cleveland and Victoria Point.

The German settlers built St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and Mt. Cotton State School. So that the children would learn the German language, they would ride their ponies to German School on Saturdays at the church. Her parents practised the rule of "English was to be spoken at home". The family had lots of cousins and uncles and Aunts and friends living on the mountain. German families liked socialising which also eventuating with building the Mt. Cotton Hall. The locals loved playing tennis so an ant bed tennis court was built. My mother loved tennis I have a couple of her trophies to treasure. She always told us how the family would travel to tennis on the German Wagon. Mum's father was fortunate to be one the first settlers on the mountain to own a T.Model Ford. Such excitement for the family. Such an idyllic life she painted for us. But this could not have happened without lots of hard work.

My mother was very proud of her German heritage. Her parent's farm consisted of tropical fruit trees: mango, lychees, citrus, bananas, pineapples and more. Her father exhibited their fruit and was the prize winner at various shows in Brisbane, Beenleigh, Cleveland and the Tasmanian International Exhibition in 1894 and 1895. Her parents were very active in the church and school.

As my mother was second youngest the family helped with chores in the home and on the farm. She many a time rode her horse across the mountain to help her older sister Nellie with her fast growing family. My mother's mother made the children's clothing and taught her daughters sewing and fancy work that they all loved. They were taught cooking and housework. Of course the family had to be fed so the food was made and preserved. Meat was smoked and stored in the smoke house. They made sauerkraut a favourite German dish. I always loved to visualise such a large family sitting in their modest home dependent on lanterns and a wood stove all discussing their daily activities. They also had people working on the farm and they had outhouses for them to live in. How I would love to have been a speck on the wall.

Mt. Cotton School opened in 1862. The children walked or rode their horses to school they were taught to write copybook style. I loved my mother's handwriting. She was particularly good at maths which proves to me how important learning the times tables was. Sports day was always well attended by the families to cheer their children in their races. There was not much opportunity for the children to continue to secondary school. Most children left school at 13 years as they were considered old enough to help on the family farms. My mother's sister Hilda was chosen to go to Brisbane State High, she was a founding student and she had to board with a family in Brisbane. There was no public transport in that era.

Emma stayed at home to help her family. They enjoyed a lovely social life going to dances at various halls. The girls made lovely dresses for the dances. Emma met Ashley Armstrong from Loganlea at a dance. The sisters and brothers would go on picnics with their boyfriends and girlfriends possibly to Surfers Paradise and Currumbin on the coast, to Victoria Point, Cleveland and Redland Bay. Emma and Ashley became engaged and married 15<sup>th</sup> February 1936 in the original timber St Pauls Lutheran Church Mt. Cotton. This was a beautiful double wedding with her younger sister Gertrude and Albert Bunker. How proud their father John Holzapfel would have been.

Ashley and Emma started their life on the farm at "Riverdale", Loganlea. They had their three children Trevor, Glenda and Elizabeth in the Janolma Hospital at Greenslopes on the south side of Brisbane. My mother loved sewing and would travel on the train to buy materials to make clothes for us. She made fancy dress costumes and costumes for concerts for Kingston School where we attended school.

Sadly our father Ashley tragically died from an accident at home on the farm in 1953 and Mum carried on bringing up her children and running the farm very successfully. She gave us very happy childhood and education through this time. The farm was eventually sold for development in the late 1960's. This made way for the Logan Hospital, Logan Tafe, Logan motorway and Griffith University. Mum bought a home in Sunnybank in 1972.

My Mother had a severe stroke at 80 years of age in 1991, and she passed away at 85 years on the 14<sup>th</sup> January 1996. She is buried with our father Ashley at St. Marks Church of England Slacks Creek (now Daisy Hill.) She is survived by her three children Trevor, Glenda & Elizabeth their spouses Merle, Graham & Barry, eleven grandchildren, and twenty- nine great grandchildren.

*Elizabeth Lamb  
Member No 7*

## New Library Additions

|                                                                                                     |                |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------|
| Queensland Family Historian Vol. 29 No. 3 Aug 2008                                                  | QLD/J003-029.3 |
| Queensland Family Historian Vol. 29 No. 4 Nov 2008                                                  | QLD/J003-029.4 |
| Queensland Family Historian Vol. 30 No. 1 Feb 2009                                                  | QLD/J003-030.1 |
| Queensland Family Historian Vol. 30 No. 2 May 2009                                                  | QLD/J003-030.2 |
| Queensland Family Historian Vol. 30 No. 3 Aug 2009                                                  | QLD/J003-030.3 |
| Queensland Family Historian Vol. 29 No. 4 Nov 2012                                                  | QLD/J003-030.4 |
| Queensland Family Historian Vol. 31 No. 1 Feb 2010                                                  | QLD/J003-031.1 |
| Queensland Family Historian Vol. 31 No. 2 May 2010                                                  | QLD/J003-031.2 |
| Queensland Family Historian Vol. 31 No. 3 Aug 2010                                                  | QLD/J003-031.3 |
| Queensland Family Historian Vol. 31 No. 4 Nov 2010                                                  | QLD/J003-031.4 |
| Queensland Family Historian Vol. 32 No. 1 Feb 2011                                                  | QLD/J003-032.1 |
| Queensland Family Historian Vol. 32 No. 2 May 2011                                                  | QLD/J003-032.2 |
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| Queensland Family Historian Vol. 33 No. 1 Feb 2012                                                  | QLD/J003-033.1 |
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| Queensland Family Historian Vol 34 No 1 Feb 2013                                                    | QLD/J003-034.1 |
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| Queensland Family Historian Vol 34 No 4 Nov 2013                                                    | QLD/J003-034.4 |
| Queensland Family Historian Vol 35 No 1 Feb 2014                                                    | QLD/J003-035.1 |
| Queensland Family Historian Vol 35 No 2 May 2014                                                    | QLD/J003-035.2 |
| Queensland Family Historian Vol 35 No 3 Aug 2014                                                    | QLD/J003-035.3 |
| Queensland Family Historian Vol 35 No 4 Nov 2014                                                    | QLD/J003-035.4 |
| Queensland Family Historian Vol 36 No 1 Feb 2015                                                    | QLD/J003-036.1 |
| Queensland Family Historian Vol 36 No 2 May 2015                                                    | QLD/J003-036.2 |
| Queensland Family Historian Vol 36 No 4 Nov 2015                                                    | QLD/J003-036.4 |
| Queensland Family Historian Vol 37 No 2 May 2016                                                    | QLD/J003-037.2 |
| Sunshine Coast Kin Tracer Vol 23 No 3 Apr 2016                                                      | QLD/J022-023.3 |
| History Queensland Issue 18 Apr 2016                                                                | QLD/J038-018   |
| Dugullumba Times No 37 Feb 2016                                                                     | QLD/J014-037   |
| Our Logan: Our City Magazine Apr 2016 No 47                                                         | QLD/J021-047   |
| Our Logan: Our City Magazine Mar 2016 No 46                                                         | QLD/J021-046   |
| Our Logan: Our City Magazine May 2016 No 48                                                         | QLD/J021-048   |
| My Journey from Maclean Bridge by John McNoulty AM                                                  | QLD/P013-037   |
| Along the Wagon Track Pioneer & Settler Register<br>SE Qld, Logan & Albert River Districts Volume 1 | QLD/H002016.2  |
| Along the Wagon Track Pioneer & Settler Register<br>SE Qld, Logan & Albert River Districts Volume 2 | QLD/H008-016.3 |

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| Along the Wagon Track Pioneer & Settler Register<br>SE Qld, Logan & Albert River Districts Volume 3                           | QLD/H008-016.4 |
| Along the Wagon Track Pioneer & Settler Register<br>SE Qld, Logan & Albert River Districts Volume 4                           | QLD/H008-016.5 |
| Along the Wagon Track Pioneer & Settler Register<br>SE Qld, Logan & Albert River Districts Volume 5                           | QLD/H008-016.6 |
| Along the Wagon Track Pioneer & Settler Register<br>SE Qld, Logan & Albert River Districts Volume 6                           | QLD/H008-016.7 |
| 99 Yeeears without Slumbering - Beaudesert Hospital<br>From 1900-1999 by Tom Dunn                                             | QLD/H059-007   |
| A Family Began with 'Love', John & Martha Love,<br>220 years of their descendants & associated<br>families by Margaret Cooper | QLD/P012-003.2 |
| Our Logan: Our City Magazine Jun 2016 No 49                                                                                   | QLD/J021-049   |
| Babies found in the Sunday Mail's U on Sunday Book1                                                                           | QLD/B003-002   |
| Babies found in the Sunday Mail's U on Sunday Book 2                                                                          | QLD/B003-002.1 |
| Redcliffe - The First Settlement City Gazette Jul 2016                                                                        | QLD/J039-015   |
| A Man of Achievement, Sir Manuel Hornibrook Kt, OBE,<br>Hon FIOB (London), FAIB, FR Hist SQ<br>by Waveney Browne              | AUS/P045-001   |
| Australian Family Tree Connections Jun 2016                                                                                   | AUS/J001-157   |
| Australian Family Tree Connections May 2016                                                                                   | AUS/J001-156   |
| Inside History Magazine No 34 May-Jun 2016                                                                                    | AUS/J017-034   |
| The Spirit of the Digger by Patrick Lindsay                                                                                   | AUS/M020.001   |
| Australian Family Tree Connections June 2016                                                                                  | AUS/J001-157   |
| Emu Plains Timespan No 143 Jun 2016                                                                                           | NSW/J012-143   |
| Kith and Kin:,Cape Banks Family History Society<br>No 121 Mar 2016                                                            | NSW/J017-121   |
| Emu Plains - Timespan No 142. Mar 2016                                                                                        | NSW/J012-142   |
| Tracing Family History in New Zealand<br>by Anne Bromell Revised & Updated 1996                                               | NZ/G004-002.1  |
| The New Zealand Genealogist Vol. 43 Sep - Oct 2012                                                                            | NZ/J001-337    |
| The New Zealand Genealogist Vol. 44 Feb 2013                                                                                  | NZ/J001-339    |
| The New Zealand Genealogist Vol. 44Apr 2013                                                                                   | NZ/J001-340    |
| Oxfordshire Family Historian Vol 30 No 1 Apr 2016                                                                             | OXF/J001-030.1 |
| Irish Roots 2016 2nd Qtr No 98                                                                                                | IRL/J001-098   |

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View of Beenleigh Plantation and Distillery