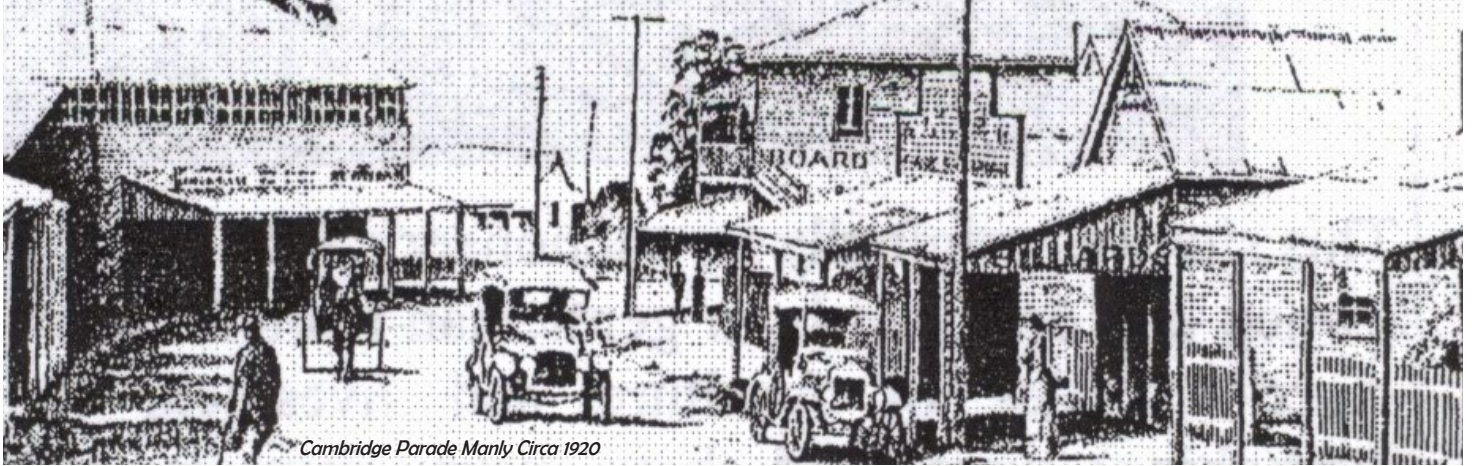


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Cambridge Parade Manly Circa 1920

NEWSLETTER

No 74, July 2015

From the President...

Greetings...& welcome to our July newsletter. This year seems to be progressing so quickly and before long it will be December and we will be forced to vacate our current resource centre. So far, we have not had much luck in finding alternate facilities, but your committee is working on it, so hopefully something will come up soon, as the situation is becoming fairly desperate.

July is named after Gaius Julius Caesar, who was

born on 12 July 100BC. Caesar changed the course of history twice, once by conquering Gaul (France), where, for nine years he was governor, thereby making France a Latin nation, and also by assuming the dictatorship of Rome and thus ending the Roman Republic. Although he was never a Roman emperor, as such, derivations of his name do mean emperor, e.g. 'kaiser' in German and 'tsar' in Russian.

In 45 BC Caesar instituted the Julian calendar, which was in universal use until 1582. Although this calendar has been superseded by the Gregorian

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July General Meeting...

'The Manly State School
Archives'

Joan Harrington

Thursday July 16th, 7:30pm

Ambulance Museum Auditorium
(Cnr Cedar Street & Tingal Road, Wynnum)

A gold coin donation would be appreciated.
Raffle tickets also available: \$1 each or 3 for \$2

*Appreciation to
Nina Robertson, Roisin Burrell and Deb Tearle
for providing supper this month.*



*Manly State School
showing new additions, 1914*



From the President

calendar, the month of July is still included in honour of this great leader. As a midwife, I have always been interested in the common belief that Julius Caesar was delivered by Caesarean section. I consider that this could not possibly be the case. Two thousand years ago, such an operation would invariably be fatal to the mother. We know that Caesar's mother lived until he was an adult, which confirms that this must have been a myth – but it makes a good story.

It wasn't until James Young Simpson who pioneered the use of chloroform in the nineteenth century, that caesarean sections were successfully performed (and then only as a last resort).

Some interesting practices occurred in Roman and medieval times. Records indicate that the first caesarean operation was performed posthumously by command of the Roman ruler, Numa Pompilius, who codified the Roman law in 715BC. The purpose was to separate the mother and baby before burial. The medieval church also made it mandatory in order to baptise the child and thus prevent a 'lost soul'.

There is a record of a successful caesarean section on a living woman being performed in 1500 by a Jacob Nufer, who was a Swiss sow gelder. (I shudder to think what sort of aseptic technique was used!). Apparently, he was told by the midwife that nothing more could be done to resolve his wife's prolonged labour. Therefore, using his expertise as a butcher, he opened up her abdomen and delivered a living child. Following this, he repaired the wound and she survived to produce four more children. I suggest you don't try this at home!

All for now, looking forward to seeing you at our next meeting.

Best wishes, Jan Parnell

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WMHS Spring Heritage Tour

Save the Date... Saturday 26th September

Join us for a delightful day trip to the
**Tweed Regional Gallery and
Margaret Ollie Art Centre,
Murwillumbah**

followed by lunch at the Murwillumbah RSL

After lunch we will have a short visit to Tropical Fruit World
before departing for the bus trip home.

**Cost for the day will be \$40 per person (includes bus trip, morning tea,
lunch and admissions).**

Please book at the Resource Room



WMHS Resource Centre

Civic Centre
Shop 7/66 Bay Terrace
Wynnum
(outside entrance to public
library)

Opening Hours
Monday - Friday
10am-12 noon
closed public holidays

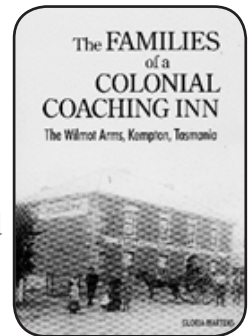
Resource Centre Report – July 2015

• Donations . . .

We are now the proud owners of “Lost Brisbane”, produced by the Royal Historical Society of Brisbane, this fine book, donated by member Peter Hughes.



Member Mitchell Parsons gave us a copy of “Oysterers of Moreton Bay”, by Jim Lergessner. Jim, from Bribie Island has visited us on several occasions, the most recent talk being about Cloudlands Dancing Hall.



Gloria Martens has written about the local history of her childhood at Kempton, Tasmania.

• Bring and Buy - Report from Ellen . . .

Many thanks to all who supported our efforts by bringing items for sale and for all who bought an item. You are supporting the ongoing work in the Resource Room and it is very much appreciated.

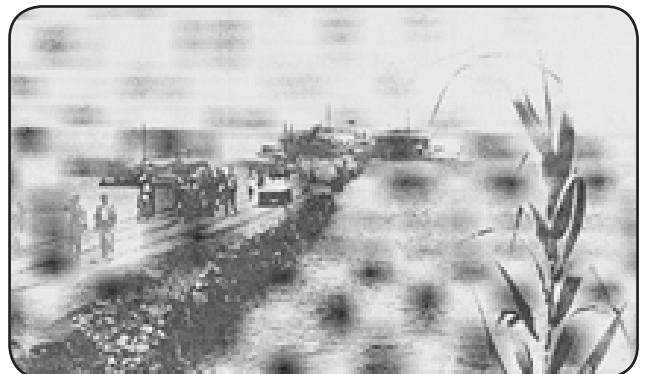
The 250ml jars with metal lids are particularly good for jam making and due to very kind donations of jars in June there should be some marmalade for sale in July.

I will be away for the September meeting and wondered if someone would be willing to run the Bring and Buy that month, you can either let Jill know or see me at the July meeting.

Many thanks, Ellen

• Wynnum Central Jetty

Norman Love of Bulimba Historical Group sent us this picture of No. 2 Jetty. The photo was taken after the 1950's as that was when the timber jetty was replaced with the rock wall groyne of today.



Till next time, Jill (Librarian)

FIRST BANK – FIRST COMPANY

“Wales” celebrates its 150 years

From: Wynnum Herald 1967.04.12

Over the past week the staff members of the Wynnum branch of the Bank of New South Wales have been celebrating the occasion of the Bank's 150th anniversary of its establishment in Australia.

Throughout the Commonwealth, where branches of the bank are represented, over 16,500 staff members have been doing the same.

It was April 8, 1817, after seven years of frustrating preparatory work by its founder, Governor Lachlan Macquarie, that the first branch of the bank was opened in a house in Macquarie Place, Sydney, with two officers, a porter and a paid-up capital of \$2850.

On April 8, 1967, that same bank, Australia's first bank and first public company, thus becomes 150 years old.

It has a staff of over 16,500, a paid-up capital of nearly \$53,000 and trading and savings bank deposits approaching \$2500 million.

It is today the largest trading bank in the whole South West Pacific area.

FIRST ACCOUNT

Jeremiah Murphy, a sergeant in the 46th Regiment of Foot, opened the first account on April 5, 1817 (three days before the bank officially commenced operation) with a deposit of £50.

COLONY WITHOUT MONEY

When the British Government sent Captain Arthur Phillip with his small fleet to found a penal settlement on the east coast of Australia, it provided no bank notes for the colony because it did not think that currency would be needed in an isolated prison.

Trade and commerce were not envisaged and it thought that the needs of the civil and military population of a little more than 1000 would be met by issues of goods from a government store.

Before long, however, the arrival of more settlers and the release of convicts brought an urgent need for some form of currency.

At first a barter system was barely sufficient, but it could not meet the colony's expanding needs.

Thus an odd assortment of money substitutes came into use such as foreign notes, coins, government store receipts, promissory notes issued by private individuals and rum.

The system collapsed

By various methods, Governor Macquarie tried to institute some form of financial order to prevent uncertainty and inflation.

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He imported 40,000 Spanish dollars and devised an ingenious plan to prevent their leaving the colony.

He stamped out the centre of each coin and it was thus known as the “holey” dollar and valued at 5/-. The centre piece was known as the “dump” and was valued at 1/3.

But much confusion and distrust surrounded the currency.

When taking office as Governor in 1810, Macquarie set his heart on establishing a bank to issue reliable bank notes.

In November 22, 1816, a group of “magistrates, principal merchants and gentlemen of Sydney” met to discuss the colonial currency and resolved that a sterling medium was desirable.

The meeting went on to carry resolutions to establish a public colonial bank.

A public meeting was called for December 5, open to those interested in becoming subscribers to the “Bank of New South Wales”.

Thirty names were listed as subscribers and in February, 1817, they met to approve draft rules and unanimously elected the Governor’s secretary, J T Campbell, president of the bank and chairman of its first board of directors.

CHARTER

Macquarie granted the bank a charter of incorporation securing the usual rights, powers, immunities and privileges of a corporate body.

The directors held their first meeting on February 12, 1817 and by April 8 Australia’s first bank was in business, opening in the house belonging to Mrs Mary Reiby, in Macquarie Place, Sydney.

When it opened for business the bank issued its own bank notes in denominations ranging from 2/6 to £5 to fill the gap caused by the shortage of “sterling” currency.

Since then the bank has weathered financial crises in the early days to emerge as one of the leading banks and companies in Australia.

WYNNUM BRANCH

The first branch of the bank was opened in Wynnum on May 24, 1929, with the staff comprising Mr Alan Hunter as manager and Mr J D M Taylor. Mr Taylor, who is now the bank’s manager at Gympie, was born on May 5, 1892, exactly 75 years after the first deposit was made in the first office of the “Wales”.

First resident to make a deposit with the Wynnum Branch was Mrs D M S Fabian, a widow, who then resided in Carlton Terrace.

President Manager of the “Wales” in Wynnum is Mr Crofton (Col) Kent and accountant is Mr Don Golden.

The staff has grown to 14.

Former Wynnum managers who are still in the district are Mr W F Marsden, Mr C E Greaves and Mr George Stevenson

Bank of New South Wales, Wynnum, now “Westpac” July 2015



Transcribed by Heather Langston

ROLLER SKATING in Wynnum



In January 1953, a petition was mounted **against** the proposal of Arthur T Johnson to open a roller skating rink and a children's playground on the northern corner of Charlotte Street and the Esplanade. Skating was advertised as a clean healthy pastime and the proposed rink was to be semi-open air with a cement floor to eliminate noise. Closing time would be 10.30pm.

Arthur T Johnson came to Wynnum in 1925. He had served in the Royal Australian Navy and was a butcher by trade. In 1953 he was living in Moreton Avenue Wynnum Heights.

In November 1953, a letter in the Herald from "Advance Australia" suggests:-

"... roller skating for a pastime for the "Wynnum Younger Set" on Saturday and Sunday afternoons to let off steam. Does someone have a piece of land presently only growing lantana and groundsel?"

Who was "Advance Australia?"

In the next week's Herald Arthur Johnson responds, recalling his strong effort to open an open-air skating rink and a children's playground on the northern corner of Charlotte Street and the Esplanade. Arthur was willing to set up the rink at his own expense, but he needed the support of the community.

On 11 February 1959 an advertisement announced the availability of new skates and boots from 312 Tingal Road. This advertisement preceded the grand opening of "*Whiz Bang Rollerdrome*" on the southern corner of Tingal Road and Glenora Street, where the Toyota Car Yards are now located. On Saturday February 28 at 7.30pm over 400 people attended the occasion and saw fancy dance and clown skating.

A T and H J Johnson were the proprietors. The rink was to be available to the public in the evenings from Tuesday to Saturday and Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons. Entrance fees were 4/- including hire of skates, or 3/6 using one's own skates. Spectators were 3/- and children 2/-. There were dancing classes available on Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

In March 1959 a Pastime Club was launched to organize skating games. These included hockey basket ball, tunnel and leader ball played on a Monday evening. Lady hockey players practiced on Friday evenings from 6.30 to 7.30pm. Mr and Mrs McFarlane donated two cups as prizes for ladies speed racing.

September 1959 saw the Queensland Australian Championships with New Zealand competing, the events lasting over four evenings. Local girl, Sandra Batchelor, who lived next to the rink, won second place in the novice girl's skating event.

A special invitation was given to ladies in September 1959 to come to the rink on Tuesday afternoons for only 2/6 from 1pm to 3pm. Spectators would only be charged 6d. Afternoon tea was provided and young children were welcome and could skate for 1/6.

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Roller Skating in Wynnum continued...

Learn-to Skate classes were on Saturday mornings from 10.30 to 11.30am and really advertised as “Baby-Sitting” service - “Leave your children while you do your shopping and they will be taken care of”.

November 7 1959 was GRAND GALA night from 7pm to 11pm.. There were to be demonstrations of Dance, Freestyle, Figure, Hockey and Speed skating, both juniors and seniors. Clowns would be there and there was plenty of time for general skating. Admission was 5/-, (4/6 with skates)

In 1960 “Wynnum Rollerdrome” was featured in a two-hour Telecast featuring Australia’s Champion Roller Skaters. December 3rd saw a monster Carnival and Christmas Tree with Santa Claus on Skates. On Friday December 9th the Australian and Queensland Hockey Team featured in their last match before their New Zealand tour, again on television.

Arthur Johnson applied for quotes for extensions and alterations in September 1961 and organised a Grand Variety Night on Friday 12 October 1961. In December reduced prices were introduced, children paying 2/-, adults 3/- per session. In January 1962, two visiting hockey teams were featured.

In February 1962 the possibility was investigated for the World Roller championships to be held in Australia instead of Japan. Advertisements appeared during the year for special events, championships, Skating Queen competition and all seemed well.

However in May 1963 there was an advertisement announcing the “Special opening offers at the new friendly B P Dealers” located on the site of the Roller Skating Rink.

Roller Skating was no more in Wynnum. Why did the rink close? Joyce Johnson may know!



SKATING FEATS: Queensland Championship Skating finalists Rene Picking and Noel Thomson at The Blue Moon rink at South Brisbane in late August, 1949. Photo courtesy of theaustralian.com.au.

Unfortunately, photos of the Wynnum Rollerdrome are hard to find - does anyone have any?

Where was I? June 2015



I was in Charlotte Street near the corner of Charlotte Street and Bay Terrace. The shops are being raised to the round ready for the building of the first new high-rise on Bay Terrace.



The “Palais” is being constructed on the corner of Charlotte Street and Bay Terrace. There will be shops on the street level and four floors above of apartments. All the seaward apartments were sold off-the-plan before construction commenced.

For regular WMHSociety updates and more of Myrtle Beitz’s fascinating history series...



Where am I? July 2015



Jill Greenhill
Librarian



Series BEFORE THE 1950'S
Industry and Services No 28

Between 1950 and 1960 the Whaling Station at Tangalooma on Moreton Island processed 6,277 humpback and one blue whale. 1965 the humpback was placed on the Protected Species list. It is estimated that \$32 million was earned yearly from whaling and after around \$70 million per annum is earned from Whale Watching. In 1963 the Tangalooma Whaling Station was sold to a syndicate of Gold Coast businessmen to operate the Tangalooma Island Resort.

Titbits from Trove...

An article from the *The Telegraph*, 24th September 1885. What a cheery picture of the reformatory this article portrays - alas, I don't think the reality for these lads would have been quite so happy.

LYTTON REFORMATORY.

Mr. Wassell, the general superintendent of the reformatory for boys at Lytton, has just published his annual report.

It shows that there were 107 boys in the institution during the year, an increase of two on the previous year. First and foremost come the pleasing fact that the health of the lads, "notwithstanding- the drought," which now appears to be the cause of all evils, has never been better.

There was one case of typhoid introduced by a new comer, and after an illness of three weeks borne in isolation he recovered. There was one death after an illness of nineteen hours' duration. Deaths are not even annual occurrences in this institution, as there, have been but two since its establishment in 1871. Lytton is a healthy place — a healthier one could not be found — but still the fact that only two deaths have occurred in fourteen years speaks volumes for the care and attention the boys must receive from their superintendent.

Satisfactory progress is reported to have been made in the school work, and for this credit is due to Mr. Malion, the teacher.

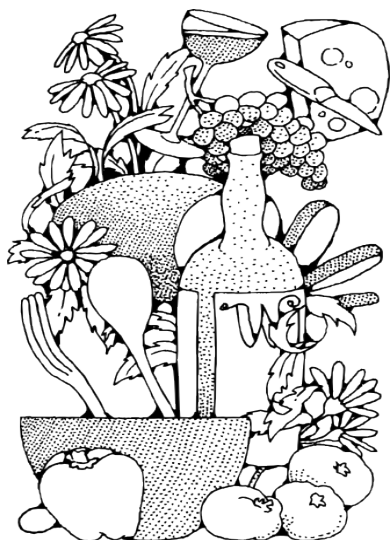
Another very pleasant feature of the establishment is the after career of the discharged boys. By correspondence and other means, Mr. Wassell has traced the lives of these boys since they have been free from the control of the institution, and he finds that of 235 sent out only 15 have found their way into any one of our penal establishments.

The net cost per head per annum of the boys, including the contributions from the parents, and that, although unsatisfactory, is much above the average collected in the sister colonies and at home, has been £14 19s 2 1/2d, or less than 10d. per diem.

The Government, through this institution with Mr. Wassell as the chief medium, are doing a great work for 'the destitute, the paralysed, the semi imbecile, and criminal' boys of this colony.

One point worthy of mention is the value of the labour which these boys perform. Last year's total was £358 2s. 4d., an increase of £40 6s. 11d. on the previous year or nearly one-fourth of the cost of their maintenance.


Supper Roster 2015



July	Nena Robertson Roisin Burrell	3396 2524 0423 241 921
August	Lyn Shanks Jan Bird Carol Astill	3396 3792 3396 6690 3396 5481
September	Margaret Bullock Jillian Mahoney Marie Stokes	3396 3230 3393 1655 3893 3363
October	Anne Hall Ellen Coupland Deborah Tearle	0412 634 587 3899 1326 3396 9697
November	Myrtle Beitz Margaret O'Neil	3396 4711 3348 3123

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Friends of WMHS:	John McIntyre		

*What is your story?
Everyone has an
interesting story to tell.*

We are looking for participants to be involved in our upcoming Wynnum Manly Oral History Project.

If you have lived in the area for a 'few' years and you would be interested in having your story recorded and added to our library, please register your interest by contacting our oral history co-ordinator Sharee, phone 3348 4452 or email sharee.cordes@gmail.com, or by leaving your name and contact number at the Resource centre.

You will also receive a digital copy of your oral history to share with your family and friends.

Baskets Baskets Baskets



Donations of baskets are needed for our raffle prizes - please bring along to the next meeting.

Thankyou!

Ladies Indoor Bowls - Players wanted
Ladies indoor bowls meet each Wednesday at the Wynnum Buffalo Hall,
Tingal Road, Wynnum.

8:30am - 12:00 noon Wednesday
Come along and enjoy the morning.
If you are interested, please contact...
Joan 3396 7634/Kay 3162 8399

Coming Events

Date	Time	Location Name	Name
11th July - 4th October	10am - 4pm	Toowoomba Regional Art Gallery	Grass Dukes and Shepherd Kings: An exhibit on the 19th century pastoral life of the darling downs
15th July	11am - 12pm	QSA Lecture Theatre Two	Deciphering old handwriting skills workshop (bookings required)
17th July	1:30pm-3pm	Wynnum Library	Genealogy Online
18th July	9:30am - 4:30pm	Enoggera Memorial Hall, Trundle Street, Enoggera	Enoggera & Districts Historical Society 150 years of History 1865-2015
19th July	2pm - 3pm	Newstead House	Simply Sinatra: Join Clayton Smith and his band as he presents the Unknown Sinatra. Cost: Gold coin donation
21st July	6pm - 7:30 pm	John Oxley Library Reading Room, Level 4, State Library	Democracy - Is Queensland Different: explore Queensland's distinctive experience of the democratic process over several decades (bookings online)
26th July	10:30am - 4pm	Ormiston House	Rolls Royce Concours D'Elegance. Cost: \$5 Adult, \$1 child
26th July	9am - 4pm	Grandchester Recreation Reserve, School Road, Grandchester	Grandchester Steamfest - celebrating 150 years of Queensland's 1st railway line from Ipswich to Bigges Camp (now Grandchester)
Until 26th July	10am - 5pm	SLQ Gallery, level 2, State Library, Stanley Place, South Bank	From Home with Love: This exhibition invites visitors to feel and wear cloth that is made heavy with memories, and join the group effort in crafting for comfort
30th July	10am - 12pm	Wynnum Library	William Gunn by Daniel Cheverston (bookings required)
31st July - 27th September	10am - 5pm	SLQ Gallery, level 2, State Library, Stanley Place, South Bank	Voices from Afar: This exhibition invites visitors to learn about Anzac tradition 1st hand through the experience of several young Queenslanders who have travelled to Gallipoli and the Western Front battlefields
1st August	9am-12:30pm	Qld Baptist Conference Centre, 53 Prospect Road, Gaythorne	QFHS Newspapers Seminar: people, places and events. (bookings online) Cost: \$20 for non members
2nd August	9:30am - 4pm	The workshops Rail Museum, North Street, Ipswich	Ipswich Rail Museum Open Day. Cost: \$20 Adult, \$17 Concession, \$11.50 Children 5 & up
3rd August	1:30pm -3pm	Wynnum Library	DNA for Beginners: An information session for people looking to take a DNA test to trace all male and all female lines
5th August	10:30am-11:30am	kuril dhagun, level 1, state library, Stanley Place, South Bank	Our Place tour: A short walk along the Brisbane river to discover the history that lies beneath the concrete and the Indigenous Australians who lived here for thousands of years
6th August	6pm - 7:50pm	Wynnum Library	Family History up late
7th August	10am - 11:30am	SLQ Auditorium 2, level 2	Tracing immigrant Ancestors: Join Stephanie Ryan, our senior librarian family history, as she discusses how to track immigrant ancestors
9th August	10:30am - 4pm	Ormiston House	Mercedes Benz Concours D'Elegance. Cost: \$5 Adult, \$1 Child
13th August	9am - 10am	QSA Lecture Theatre Two	Lovesday Finn - A family history case study (bookings required)
16th August	2pm-3pm	Newstead House	Celtic Brass: South Brisbane Federal Band takes you on a musical journey to the Celtic Isles



Wynnum Manly Historical Society Inc
Minutes of General Meeting held in the Ambulance Museum Auditorium
on Thursday 18 June 2015

The meeting opened at 7.30pm with 32 members present and one visitor, Geoff Peterken. 10 apologies were received.

President Jan Parnell opened the meeting promptly at 7.30pm, with the useful fact that on 18 June the comic strip Garfield was created.

Minutes of the previous meeting: were accepted by Jill Greenhill, seconded by Melissa Champley.

Correspondence: In the absence of Lena, Jill summarised the correspondence received in May. This correspondence had been accepted and endorsed at the committee meeting held on Thursday 4 June 2015

Treasurers Report: Band of Qld A/c No. **2013 9708** **1 – 31 May 2015**

Opening Balance at 1 May 2015 \$35,885.09

which comprises

1. Everyday Account

Opening Balance at 1 May 2015 \$4,614.72

Income \$225.35 Expenditure \$125.00

Closing Balance at 31 May 2015 **\$ 4,715.07**

2. Websaver Account at 31 May (inc. Interest \$49.86) **\$31,320.23**

TOTAL FUNDS at 31 May 2015 **\$36,035.30**

This report was presented and approved at Committee Meeting on Thursday 4 June 2015.

Resource Centre: Members who assisted with the Society display at History Alive at Fort Lytton on the 6/7 June were thanked for contributing their time at this annual event. An invitation for 2016 has already been received.

“Where was I” for June” featured the commencement of the first new high-rise for Bay Terrace - “The Palais” on the corner of Bay Terrace and Charlotte Street. The old shops have been demolished and a pile driver is now digging deep holes for the foundations of the new building. Being on the line of springs of Bay Terrace we wonder if they may have reached water!

Myrtle and Jill went to view the future accommodation for Community Groups in the old Wynnum Central State School on Wednesday 17 June only to find that the building is presently just a worksite. A hard-hat and florescent jacket had to be worn! The accommodation offered does not equate to the present Resource Room, so we continue to seek a more suitable site.

Tours:

A trip to the Margaret Olley Studio in Northern New South Wales is being planned for the 26 September.

Bring and Buy: Congratulations to Ellen Coupland who raised \$57.85 with the updated stall at the May meeting. The stall was introduced many years ago to assist with the running of the library collection.

General Business:

Melissa Champley offered free information folders for one to record essential health information needed in an emergency

Guest Speaker:

Anne Peterken introduced the **Magna Carta of 15 June 1215**, signed by King John at Runnymede on the Thames. She told of its background, the barons of the early days and of how Magna Carta relates to present day times.

Society Speaker: Myrtle Beitz presented the life of the “Mirimar”, a former pleasure boat of Moreton Bay.

The **Door Prize**, was won by Christina R-Westhouse, the **Raffle** by Mavis Wegner the **Members Draw**

The meeting closed at 9.00pm. A delicious supper was served by Jan Aplin, Jan Parnell, Melissa Champley and Christina Stevens.

Microfiche and Microfilm Resources...

We currently hold the following microfiche and microfilm resources in the Resource Centre.

Microfiche

Aldine History of Queensland 1888
 Births Deaths & Marriages in Queensland
 Pioneer Index 1829 – 1889
 Federation Index 1890 – 1914
 Commonwealth Electoral Roll
 Wynnum Manly 1903 – 1989
 Hemmant 1903 – 1982
 Peter Spicer's Moreton Bay Diaries 1828 – 1949
 Queensland Post Office Directories 1868 – 1949
 Queensland Government Gazette 1859 – 1869
 Queensland Land Records 1856 – 1859
 St Helena Diary 1897 – 1910

Microfilm

Wynnum Herald 12.01.1946 – 12.07.1967
 Queensland State Electoral Rolls 1860 - 1910

These are free for members to use and the friendly volunteers will be more than happy to assist you with use of the equipment.

Resources for Sale...

Author	Title	Year	Cost
Beitz, Myrtle	Mangroves to moorings revisited	2005	\$35
Davenport, Winifred & Mottram, Betty	Early shipping in Moreton Bay: June 1846 - December 1859, Volume 1	1998	\$5
Davenport, Winifred & Mottram, Betty	Early shipping in Moreton Bay: January 1860 – December 1863, Volume 2 (2nd ed)	2002	\$5
Nalder, Robyn	From sapling to kero tin: A peek at Gumdale's past	2004	\$15
Nock, Betty	History of music in the Wynnum and Manly area 1900-1997	1998	\$5
Nock, Betty	History of arts in the Wynnum and Manly area 1900-2003	2005	\$5

Please pop in to the Resource Centre or contact Jill Greenhill on 3393 3208 if you would like to purchase any of these items. Part proceeds of some sales go to supporting the Resource Centre.

Regular WMHS Volunteers and Helpers...

GENERAL MEETINGS:

Afternoon set up:	Col Brown, Jill Greenhill and Myrtle Beitz
Welcome at Door and raffles:	Ian Wheeler and Mitch Parsons
Bring and buy:	Deb Tearle
Kitchen Coordinator:	Margaret Mack
Supper Coordinator:	Deborah Tearle
Raffle prizes:	Sandra Wheeler

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ORAL HISTORY:

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