



**APRIL
GENERAL MEETING
MY MEMORIES OF
EARLY WYNNUM
TREVOR HICKMAN**

Thursday, 20 April 2017,
7:30pm

Ambulance Museum

Auditorium

(Cnr Cedar Street and
Tingal Road, Wynnum)

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

Thank you to

*Laurima Rabe, Margaret
O'Neil, Margaret Bullock
for providing supper this
month.*

*Donations of \$2 and over
to the*

Wynnum Manly

*Historical Society Inc
are tax deductible.*

Presidents Report

Hi everyone,

First and foremost I hope everyone survived "Cyclone Debbie" (an omen of things to come, with it given that name perhaps!!) with little or no damage. This weather event has affected so many people over such a wide area. Without mentioning the loss of so many lives. We are very fortunate living in this area, most only experiencing localized flooding. If you did sustain damage and still require help, please let the committee know.

This is my first report for the newsletter as President. First, I would like to acknowledge our committee, the members of which bring a wealth of knowledge and skills to our organisation. They will continue to nurture and support our society in the various offices they hold. To our Patrons, Joan Pease MLA and Peter Cummings, Opposition Leader Brisbane City Council, thank you for your on-going support to Wynnum Manly Historical Society.

I would also like to thank Sharee Cordes for her work on the Oral Histories "Bayside Stories" and to welcome Carol Corless who will take over from Sharee and continue collecting "Bayside Stories". Sharee is however going to continue with the project until the grant is due to be acquitted in May.

This is a perfect Segway to an email I recently received from my brother-in-law, and with his kind permission I share it with you.

By Professor Allan Manning

"I have been traveling to London since January 1982. For many years, I have been staying in East London and going to Lloyds etc walking past this beautiful old church that has been a place of worship for over 900 years. I had till yesterday never walked in.

It is one of the smallest churches in London. With this background, I explain the following.

As part of my research for my latest book to commentate the 350th anniversary of the Great Fire of London I had been walking around the buildings that survived. This is one of eight churches that did. The flames getting to within 100 meters of the building.

SOCIETY TOURS IN 2017

Keep these days
free!

Bunjurgen Estate Vineyard at Boonah on the 27 May 2017

The story of Bunjurgen Estate traces its heritage from the very early days of convict transportation to the Colony of New South Wales. John McMaugh, an Irishman, was transported and served his sentence on a series of cattle properties in the Macleay River valley, which is very close to Port Macquarie. Four generations later, a descendant of the original McMaugh family established a vineyard selection in the Teviot Valley, near Boonah in Southern Queensland in a location known locally as Bunjurgen. The property was named "Bellbrook" after the original area named by Caroline McMaugh in the Macleay Valley in 1842. A fitting historical touch. Whilst the privations of the convict era are no longer present, the hard physical work and continual demands of establishing and developing a vineyard have a contemporary parallel with John McMaugh's convict experiences of Port Macquarie 175 years ago.

Bremer River Cruise on the 20 Sep 2017

Depart from Mowbray Park at 9:30am, returning at 3:30pm. \$65 for cruise. More details to follow. Please contact Jill (3393 3208 or jill01@tpg.com.au) for bookings.)

On a different project, I have been looking to see if I could obtain an Ancestry Visa for the UK. Considering the amount of business, we are now doing here. I only discovered last week that my grandfather's birth is registered in this very church and it looks like her was baptized here as well.

The man who keeps the records at this church is one Phillip Manning. A long lost relative, perhaps? Yet to be confirmed. Back to the Great Fire, I naturally studied the works of the great diarist Samuel Pepys. As I confirmed my ancestry I learnt this was Pepys' Church. He walked through the grounds on his way each day to watch the fire and there are many references to him in the church and the church in his writings.

Being Ash Wednesday today (the day Allan was walking London) I decided to attend the service, I looked up to see a Phoenix in the stained glass, (a symbol we use in our BICalculator) and while the church survived the Great fire, well it did suffer a fair bit of damage in the Blitz of World War II. On another wall, a plaque to Samuel Pepys records his birth day and month, they are the same as Helen, my wife which is also the start date of our company LMI.

If that is not enough, my book before the Great Fire, was one on Carter v Boehm, which gave rise to the principal of utmost faith in insurance. The British East India Company featured heavily in the story and book. This church was also the church where Sir James Riccardi, Chairman of the East India Company worshipped in the 1600's. There is a memorial to him in the church.

I stress this is a small church in a tiny street in a massive city, full of tiny streets and small churches! How can the world be so large and yet so small?"

How does the saying go....."start as you mean to finish" in saying that, I will not be at the April meeting as my daughter and her family who live in the UK, will be here for two weeks, my son and his family and Doug and I will be spending time together. In my absence, just to make a change, Jan Parnell will chair the meeting. Happy Easter to you and your family, stay safe and we will catch up again next month.

Till next time.

Deborah Tearle

Thankyou to our sponsors...

The Society would like to thank and acknowledge Cartridge World Wynnum for its ongoing support and sponsorship.



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Resource Centre Report - April 2017



The Society applied for, and was successful in gaining, a Commonwealth Volunteers' Grant at the end of 2015, to assist with moving of the contents of the old Resource Room at from 7/66 Bay Terrace, outside the old Library to the new premises in the old Wynnum Central State School in Florence Street. However the grant did not arrive until after the date that we had to remove ourselves from 7/66 Bay Terrace.

The Commonwealth allowed us to retain the money until June 2017 as long as any items purchased were to the benefit of our volunteers.

We purchased a columnar fan earlier in the year and have now purchased a Dyson "Hot-cool" system that will also keep us warm in winter in the thick-walled old school building as well as cool next summer.

Sarah's Rocks

In the newsletter of February 2017, on page 6, there was an article, written by my late husband, Les Greenhill, about Sarah Moreton. Les used to tell me about the last Aboriginal woman, Sarah, who lived in the Wynnum area, down at Black's camp. She used to do housework for his grandmother, Mary Feige, who lived in Alkoomie Street.

I received an email on Sunday 19 March from Kerry Charlton, who lives at Logan and is the great, great granddaughter of Sarah Moreton. Sarah was an Ngunda-Kabi Kabi and Yuggera woman who resided and lived in different coastal locations between her various 'countries'.

Kerry is working on a historical language mapping project called Walara'nguru and drafting a family and community history book featuring Sarah Moreton.

When Kerry was next in Wynnum she called in for a chat. She is very concerned about correcting the misleading aspects being written about local Goori ancestors.

And so I learnt that Les's description of Sarah Moreton was not from his personal experiences. She died in the early 1900s. This was around the time that the Feige family came to Wynnum from Breakfast Creek. Perhaps Les learnt about Sarah from tales that his grandmother told when he was a young boy.

"Gold Top" Football Team

Acceding to Leslie Carl Lawrence, this team originated from Wynnum North and played football in the 1960's. The players wore gold and black uniforms.

Leslie was a Margaret Marr Home boy in the 1960's and attended Wynnum North State School. He is now attempting to write his own life history and would be very grateful if anybody remembers him himself or can remember the Gold Top Football Team. He maintains he ran away for the Margaret Marr Home and many other Homes besides.

Let me know if you can help

Jill

Bank of New South Wales – Westpac Bank

This month the 200th birthday of Bank of New South Wales is celebrated on 8 April 2017.

When, in 1967, the Bank of New South Wales Bank celebrated its 150th Birthday, this article appeared in the local Wynnum Herald

FIRST BANK – FIRST COMPANY

“Wales” celebrates its 150 years

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. 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

Wynnum Herald 1967.04.12

Transcribed by Heather Langston



Today we see the Westpac Bank on the corner of Edith Street and Bay Terrace. In October 1982 the Bank of New South Wales acquired the Commercial Bank of Australia and changed its name to the Westpac Banking Corporation. The Commercial Bank of Australia in Wynnum stood on the opposite corner of Edith Street where Ian Fry, the local solicitor is located.

Compiled by Jill Greenhill

6 April 2017

Here is a letter to the Editor in Wynnum Herald of 19th August 1992

Teachers may yearn for 'good old days'

I teach at South Bank TAFE and feel your readers will find the following Rules for Teachers 1879 and 1915 as entertaining and interesting as I do.

RULES FOR TEACHERS 1879

1. Teachers each day will fill lamps, clean chimneys before beginning work.
2. Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the days' session.
3. Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to the individual taste of the children.
4. Men teachers may take one evening a week for courting purposes or two evenings a week to attend church.
5. After 10 hours in school, you may spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.
6. Women teachers who marry or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed.
7. Every teacher should lay aside, from each day, a goodly sum for his benefit during his reclining years so that he will not become a burden on society.
8. Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool and public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop, will give good reason to suspect his worth, intention, integrity and honesty.

RULES FOR TEACHERS 1915

1. You will not marry during the term of your contract.
2. You are not to keep company with men.
3. You must be home between the hours of 8pm and 6am unless attending school functions.
4. You may not loiter down town in any of the ice cream bars.
5. You may not travel beyond the city limits unless you have the permission of the chairman of the board.
6. You may not ride in a carriage or automobile with any man unless he is your father or brother.
7. You may not smoke cigarettes.
8. You may not dress in bright colours.
9. You must wear at least two petticoats.
10. Your dress must not be any shorter than two inches above the ankle.
11. To keep the school neat and clean you must sweep the floor at least once daily; scrub the floor at least once a week with hot soapy water; clean the boards at least once daily and start the fire at 7am so the school room will be warm by 8am.

Sheila Giles, Manly

19.08.92

Transcribed by Heather Langston

Origins of the term Jaywalker

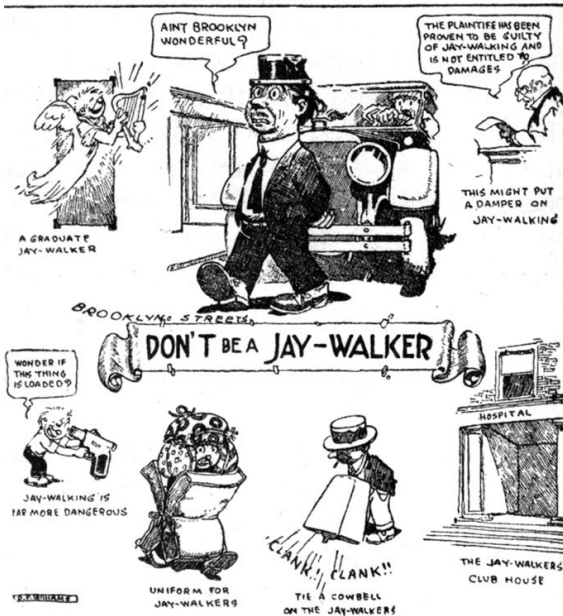
The general rule for motorists is that pedestrians have the right of way. That is, in most cases, if someone wants to cross the street, drivers are supposed to stop and let the person on foot continue. On one level, that's a sensible rule: if a moving car and a pedestrian both aim to occupy the same space, the car is almost certainly going to win that battle.

But such accidents are best avoided when both motorist and pedestrian alike consider the other. We have things like crosswalks and traffic signals to aid in that effort to instill mutual respect, but that's not always enough, so we also have laws. Today, a handful of jurisdictions have laws against what's known as "jaywalking" -- when a pedestrian enters a roadway when he or she shouldn't.

Jaywalking, though, seems antithetical to our initial premise that pedestrians have the right of way -- if cars are to yield to those on foot, regardless of the situation, why do we single out some situations where pedestrians are to blame? To see why one has to look to the history of the term "jaywalker."

A century ago, the odds of being killed or maimed by a motorist were pretty low, and any criminal penalties for meandering into traffic were similarly unlikely. So, as Gizmodo explains, drivers decided to turn to name calling, making up the term "jaywalker" as part of "a massive shaming campaign," the extent of which is by today's standards pretty amazing. As UVA Today (a publication of the University of Virginia) notes, the effort could even earn a child a merit badge: "To spread this new term of abuse, several cities used Boy Scouts to hand out cards to pedestrians telling them that they had just become 'jaywalkers.'" Editorial cartoonists also got into the game:

A Traffic Problem—Jay Walking



DON'T JAY WALK



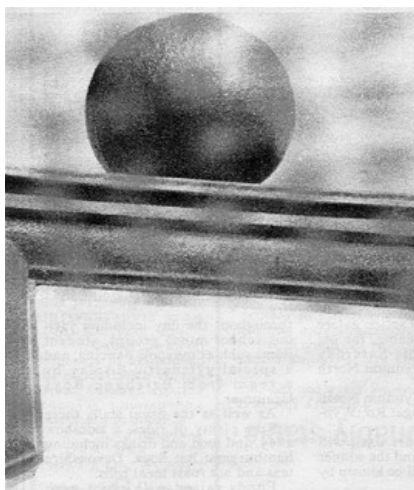
The campaign worked, as evidenced by the fact that the term "jaywalking" is still in our vocabularies a century later -- and by the fact that plans to protect pedestrians are still the forefront of public governance conversations. Pedestrians were, seemingly suddenly, expected to give way to the machines.

This article was adapted from one by Dan Lewis, who runs an online article called Now I know by Mitchell Parsons

Resources for sale at the Resource Room

Beitz, Myrtle	Mangroves to Moorings Revisited	2005	\$35
Davenport, Winifred and Mottram, Betty	Early Shipping in Moreton Bay: June 1846- December 1859, Volume 1	1998	\$5
Davenport, Winifred and Mottram, Betty	Early Shipping in Moreton Bay: January 1860 - December 1863, Volume 2	2002	\$5
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

Where was I? March 2017



“Cannon ball or lump of lead?”

*Let us hope,
It misses your head.”*

I was in Bay Terrace, between Florence Street and Edith Street.

The “Cannon Ball was mounted on the shop at No. 107, next door to Birchley’s who were on the corner. In the early days the shop was occupied by Mr Uhlmann, the Butcher. Before the present IGA Centre opened the shop was occupied by Mr Poynton who was a newsagent. Today the Lifeline Charity Shop occupies the premises and the “cannon ball” is still there.



Where am I? April 2017



Series THINGS PLACES AND PEOPLE OF INTEREST
Volume 7 No. 8

MOLENA

Molena was built by C.H. Hollingshead on seven allotments at the Corner Gordon Parade and Oakley Street Manly. In 1915 the property was sold to J.F. Hilton a painter from Brisbane for £750. In 1920 Walter Cooper and his wife Dorothy (nee Crick) acquired the property for £875. Sir Walter was a Senator with the Liberal Party and became Minister for Repatriation after World War II.

Below these rows of sweet peas many charity fetes took place for different organisations.

For more of Myrtle's Early Days series...



Wynnum Manly Historical Society Inc

Minutes of General Meeting held in the Ambulance Museum Auditorium on Thursday 16 February 2017

The meeting opened at 7.30pm. 31 members were present. 3 apologies were received. There were 9 visitors, Gillian Thomas, Allan Craddock, Eric Sibley, Emma Jones, Oriana Charlton, Sandra and John Logan, Michael Wardella and Jeff Nalder.

President Jan Parnell opened the meeting and welcomed members. She reminded us of birthdays in the past on this day, from Matthew Flinders in 1774 to "Rumpole" in 1920.

Previous Minutes:

Minutes of Meeting of 16 February 2017 were moved by Jill Greenhill, seconded by Lena McCreadie.

Correspondence:

Lena McCreadie presented the correspondence for February 2017. The correspondence was accepted and endorsed at the committee meeting on Thursday 2 March 2017.

Treasurers Report

BOQ A/c No 20139708 1 February 2017 – 28 February 2017

Opening balance at 1 February 2017 \$40,937.76

which comprises:

Everyday and Grant Account

Opening balance at 1 February 2017 \$11,236.50

(Everyday \$4,561.49, Heritage \$4,297.20, DSS \$1000.00, Lota House \$1,422.81)

Income \$501.15 Expenditure \$497.00

Closing balance at 28 February 2017 \$ 11,240.65

(Everyday \$4,699.64, Heritage \$4,297.20, DSS \$821.00, Lota House \$1,422.81)

Websaver Account at 28 February 2017 (Inc. interest \$66.93) \$ 29,729.74

TOTAL FUNDS AS AT 28 February 2017 \$ 40,970.39

Resource Centre: The "Where am I" picture for this month is the "Cannon" ball on the front top pinnacle of "Uhlmann's old Butcher Shop" in By Terrace, next to the present-day "Olive Café", corner of Florence Street and Bay Terrace.

Member Tania Burgess has visited the Resource Centre with the Hemmant Cemetery data that she is collecting to seek more insight into the lives of the people who lived in this district in earlier times.

Tours: Arrangements are being made for a visit to Bunjurgan Vineyard on Saturday 27 May and a day catered cruise to the Bremer River on Wednesday 20 September, costing \$65.00.

General Business:

Members are invited to lunch and a film to celebrate "Harmony Day" on Tuesday 21 March from 12 noon to 2.00pm in the meeting room on the top floor of the Community Centre in Florence Street.

Shirley Jeffries, a member now living in Burpengary sent a letter of appreciation of the Society to which she would belong as long as she is able.

The General meeting now adjourned to hold the Annual General Meeting for 2017.

Speaker: Robyn Nader of the Gumdale Progress Association presented the history of Gumdale

Raffle: Margaret Bulloch. Lucky Door prize (\$5) Alan Burrell and the Membership Draw (\$5) Trevor Thomas.

The meeting closed at 8.55pm. Many thanks to Lena, Melva and Margaret for a delicious supper.

Jill Greenhill (Minute Secretary)

Our Committee...

President: Deb Tearle	33969697	president@wmhs.org.au
Secretary: Lena McCreadie	33934393	secretary@wmhs.org.au
Treasurer: Sandy Liddle	32074467	treasurer@wmhs.org.au
Librarian: Jill Greenhill	33933208	library@wmhs.org.au
Speaker Co-ordinator: Myrtle Beitz	33964711	events@wmhs.org.au
Membership Co-ordinator: Sandy Liddle	32074467	membership@wmhs.org.au
Newsletter Editor: Mitchell Parsons	0448522403	newsletter@wmhs.org.au
Supper Co-ordinator: Deborah Tearle	33969697	supper@wmhs.org.au
Publicity Officer: Deborah Tearle	33969697	publicity@wmhs.org.au
Welfare Officer: Ellen Coupland	38991326	coupland@bigpond.net.au
Coming events: Mitchell Parsons	0448522403	oralhistory@wmhs.org.au
Plaques and Memorials: Noela Stratton	33960069	
Oral History Coordinator: Carol Corless	3393 5976	

Life Members: Myrtle Beitz, Jill Greenhill, Noela Stratton

Late Life Members: Merv Beitz, Jack Sands, John Davies.

General Meetings

Afternoon set up: Col Brown, Jill Greenhill, Myrtle Beitz

Welcome at Door and raffles: Ian Wheeler, Mitch Parsons

Bring and Buy: Ellen Coupland

Kitchen Co-ordinator: Margaret Mack

Supper Co-ordination: Deborah Tearle

Raffle Prizes: Sandra Wheeler

Newsletters

Editor: Mitch Parsons

Distribution (email): Mitch Parsons

Distribution (mail out): Jill Greenhill

Resource Centre

Volunteers: Ian Wheeler, Ian Kennedy, Col Brown, Myrtle Beitz, Dawn Wilkins, Heather Langston, Margaret Bulloch, Ellen Coupland, Denise Cogill, Jan Parnell

Research Enquiries: Jill Greenhill, Ellen Coupland

Tours.

Planning and Co-ordination: Jan Parnell, Jill Greenhill, Lena McCreadie, Ellen Coupland, Deb Tearle

Booklet: Jill Greenhill

Bookings: Sandy Liddle at General Meetings and Resource Centre staff each weekday

When	Where	What's On
April 22 2017, 2pm – 3pm Book by calling 3403 4166.	Brisbane Square Library 266 George Street Brisbane, Queensland 4000	If walls could talk: Researching Brisbane houses Brisbane houses hold many secrets about the city's people and past. Heather Richards from Brisbane City Council's City Architecture and Heritage Team will uncover stories about Brisbane houses and the families that occupied them, and share tips and resources for revealing the history of your own house. This talk is presented as part of the National Trust Australian Heritage Festival.
Thursday, 27 April 2017, 10 – 11am Bookings essential Phone Wynnum Library on 07 3403 2199 to reserve	Wynnum Library 145 Florence Street, Wynnum 4178 (above Woolworths)	World War One soldiers of the Bulimba District Russell Turner has been collecting and documenting the history of the Bulimba region for many years. Today he will tell the World War I stories of the Bulimba boys, many of whom had Bayside connections.
April 29 2017, 11am – 12pm Book by calling 3403 4166.	Brisbane Square Library 266 George Street Brisbane, Queensland 4000	Mid twentieth-century buildings of Brisbane. Modernism emerged as a new style of architecture in Brisbane following World War II. Join Marianne Taylor from Brisbane City Council's City Architecture and Heritage Team as she discusses how this movement revolutionised Brisbane's built environment, from public buildings such as Annerley Library, La Boite Theatre and St Andrew's Church, to private residences such as Torbreck, Jacobi Residence and the many post-war homes that dot the suburban landscape. This talk is presented as part of the National Trust Australian Heritage Festival.
May 7 2017, 11:30am – 12:30pm Book by calling 3403 4166.	Brisbane Square Library 266 George Street Brisbane, Queensland 4000	ANZAC cottages. Join Dr Carmel Black from Brisbane City Council's City Architecture and Heritage Team as she reveals the history behind ANZAC cottages. Find out why these houses are an important part of the city's cultural heritage and how they expressed the community's gratitude to the families of soldiers killed or injured during World War I. This talk is presented as part of the National Trust Australian Heritage Festival.
May 7 2017, 11:30am – 12:30pm Book by calling 3403 4166.	Brisbane Square Library 266 George Street Brisbane, Queensland 4000	Meet Susan Currie Join former lawyer, academic, teacher and librarian Dr Susan Currie as she discusses her experiences in writing A Prescription for Action: The Life of Dr Janet Irwin. Dr Janet Irwin was the Director of Health Services at the University of Queensland from 1974 to 1988 and later, a Commissioner of the Criminal Justice Commission. She was ahead of her time in bringing issues such as medical cannabis and sexual harassment to public attention. She was a strong campaigner and regularly took part in rallies, including during the Bjelke-Petersen government era when they were banned.

Wynnum Manly Historical Society Inc.

PO Box 318

Wynnum QLD 4178



Wynnum Manly Historical Society inc.
Our aim is to gather and record local history before it is lost.



Membership application forms are available from the Resource Centre
at the Old Wynnum Central State School.

Membership costs per year (1 January to 31 December)

Single \$20.00

Family \$30.00

High School Student \$10.00

PLEASE NOTE: There is a joining fee of \$10.00 per person.

Visit us online at: www.wmhs.org.au