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## HISTORICAL SOCIETY INC.

### June 2020 Newsletter

#### NEWS

Due to the COVID-19 health crisis, there will be **NO** general meetings until further notice and the **Resource Centre is closed** until further notice

We are continuing to publish a monthly newsletter. Any contributions are most welcome.

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## From the President

Welcome to our June Newsletter.

Although COVID-19 restrictions are easing, we will not yet be holding any General Meetings and the Resource Centre will remain closed until we are advised by Brisbane City Council that we can reopen.

With the easing of restrictions, the Committee was able to meet face-to-face for the first time since February. Although we had been having teleconferences, it was lovely to be able to talk in person.

From the feedback I received from last month’s newsletter, it seems members are enjoying the new series in the monthly newsletter by **Belinda Daly** from **St Helena Island Community**. This month’s story is about **Warder Robert (Bob) Murrie**.

Our wonderful librarian, Jill, has been busy during the lock down updating the old Street Names booklet that was published by the Society back in 1998. Stay tuned for the latest edition when it is finally released for sale (date not yet known). Are there any other publications you would like to see the Society produce? I have already received a suggestion for one about churches in the area. Your feedback would be appreciated so we know where to focus our research projects in the future.

Speaking of projects, we are currently in the process of updating some of our resources and equipment in the Resource Centre to make it easier for those undertaking research. We also have a number of old cassette tape recordings of guest speaker talks that need to be converted to MP3 format to enable them to be transcribed. The equipment required to undertake this process is available and if anyone would like to volunteer to assist with the conversion process, your assistance would be greatly appreciated. It is something you can do from your own home at your own pace.

Our newest member, Kerry Harding, has already volunteered to assist us with digitising some of the resources we hold to eventually make them available online. She has been busy and has already done quite a bit of digitising for us. A non-member, Lisa, saw our plea on our website for someone to do some transcriptions of old oral history interviews and meeting recordings and has volunteered to assist us. Thank you to both these wonderful ladies.

Stay safe and well.

Best wishes, Sandy

# Resource Centre Report

## June 2020



The Brisbane City Council Community Halls are in lock-down, maybe to the middle of June. However the weekly City Council Immunisation Clinic team still arrive every Thursday at noon. Then parents and young children streaming in, through the open doors.

So I feel entry for the General Public is on the way. Then there will still be the distancing rule in place, and sanitiser at our door!

### ***Kilcoy Historical Society and Ipswich Historical Society***

In the last month an arrangement has been made to link with the Kilcoy Historical Society and the Ipswich Historical Society who will provide us with a copy of their monthly newsletter in exchange for a copy of our newsletter. If anybody has interests in Kilcoy or Ipswich, please let us know.

### ***A volunteer to start scanning our resources.***

Kerry Harding, a new member, has stepped forward to start scanning for us. The first project consists of scanning the five books of "House Names". The content of the books ranges from 1902 to the 1940s, when house numbers were introduced, so house naming began to die out. The information includes the House Name, Address, Occupant/s, date when living there and occupation.

We are indebted to the late Shirley Williams, who spent hours seeking the information from microfiche copies of the Commonwealth Electoral Roll records, when we were in our former home in Bay Terrace.

When complete, the data base will be searchable, that is one can look for a house name and the occupants, or one can search to find out the house name of where a particular person lived.

*Till better times, Jill*

## **PROJECTS YOU MAY BE ABLE TO ASSIST THE SOCIETY WITH**

We are looking for volunteers who may be able to assist us with some projects to help the Society document and record the history of this wonderful area. The initial projects, which can be done from home at your own pace, include:-

- **Digitising** - We are keen to start digitising some of our records. Do you have a scanner at home and be able to assist by scanning some documents onto a USB (which we will supply)?
- **Transcribing** - Is there anyone out there who used to be a Dictaphone typist and has a home computer? We can supply a foot pedal for you to help us in transcribing some of the older oral history interviews and early recorded meetings. The digital files will be supplied via email and you can listen to them on your home computer and transcribe in your own time at home.
- **Conversion from cassette tape to MP3 format**—A volunteer is needed to convert old cassette tape recordings to MP3 format. The necessary equipment will be supplied.

If you are interested, let me know and I will discuss the requirements with you. You need only do as little or as much as you like. Any little bit will assist the Society.

Sandy

**Kerry Harding nee Irvine** is the newest member of the Society. Her mum, Lyn Irvine, wrote this great article for the Genealogical Society of Queensland and has kindly allowed us to reprint it in our newsletter for your enjoyment.

### CHILDHOOD MEMORIES OF LIVING ABOVE THE SHOP



*Irvin's department store in Bay Terrace Wynnum. The family residence can be seen at the right end above the shop. Taken about 1930s, picture held by Lyn Irvine in the Irvine family album.*

Hugh and Amelia Irvine opened their Commonwealth Store on the corner of Bay Terrace and Charlotte Street Wynnum in 1901, and it grew over the next fifty years to become an icon of the district, eventually known colloquially as "Irvines".<sup>[1]</sup> After Amelia's death in 1921, Hugh married Flora Mary (Hadlow) Jones in 1925. They lived above the shop until Hugh's death in August 1941. Also living there were his son Bert (by his second marriage to Amelia Watt), with his wife Eunice and children, Lex and Bronwyn. Hugh's other son Sam Irvine from Hugh's first marriage to Mary Parkinson, lived nearby with his wife Zillah (who was Eunice's sister). Their children were Ian and Colleen. Before he died in 2014 at the age of 83, Lex Irvine recorded some of his memories of that life.

*"The dwelling above the shop was large. I remember boasting as a small child that we had 20 rooms – a gross exaggeration by counting every small hall and verandah. It was divided into two flats with some interconnecting doors. My grandparents lived in the Bride Street side, and my parents, Bronwyn and I in the other.*

*Grandfather Irvine was a tall, slender, reserved man who had very little to say, but always had a pocket full of sweets to be liberally given out. My Grandmother, whom he called Florie, was his third wife, and she was my beloved "Aunty Flo". A real sweetie, she was incapable of anything resembling anger. My standard greeting to her was "Aunty Flo are you having visitors?" and her response – "Only you, darling".*

*As a child I loved life above the shop – and loved every shop assistant, spending hours yarning to them. I remember how I dreaded Saturday midday when the shop closed for the weekend and my life suddenly became restricted. Several of the shop assistants really stand out in my memory. There was Dad's office clerk, Dot Mendoza, who often supervised my bus trip to Grandma Lennox on Saturdays. There was also Nella Kimlin (later Crellin). Her dad was a vet, and Nella knew how to treat various birds and kittens that I had. He provided the wherewithal to treat and manage the maladies that occurred. I remember waiting anxiously in the morning for her to arrive with ointments, drops and anything else needed. Nella eventually left the shop and became a much sought-after accompanist at the Queensland Conservatorium.*



*Lex about five years old. Photo from family album held by Lyn Irvine.*

Nearly all the family members at one time or another worked in the shop. This had been the case right from the beginning. Some of Sam's relatives, the Parkinsons, had been there before my time. Arthur Payne, married to Sarah Irvine (Sam's sister), managed the grocery shop for many years. Mum acted as a buyer for the drapery, manchester and lingerie departments, and the little cedar desk she used now belongs to our daughter. It still has the original price of 3/6d (three shillings and six pence) marked underneath in pencil. Zillah sometimes helped with buying millinery, whilst Sam managed the men's wear and footwear. Dad had a broad management role, supervised the office and accounts and had a special interest in the crockery department. My cousin Ian Irvine managed the hardware section and did a large trade in builders' materials. I worked part time in the business while studying accounting, economics and later psychology. This was eventually to be my profession, and I worked in the Psychology Department at University of Queensland for some 36 years. Bronwyn and Colleen also worked with Mum, and they all had responsibility for buying, stock display and organizing sales. Colleen, and another shop assistant, Phyllis Ainsworth, both had a spontaneous and irrepressible sense of humour, and I distinctly remember Dad discreetly hinting on occasions that they might "tone it down a bit"!

Colleen and Ian, our "double cousins", lived across the road and spent a lot of time with us. I started school early, about the age of 4, with Colleen taking me to Miss Greene's kindergarten each morning. I really idolised Colleen and followed her around much of the time. If she found me a burden, she never showed it. Ian, 4 years older than me, was a bit of a larrikin and together we often got up to mischief leading to trouble with relatives and staff. Uncle Arthur (Payne) was often the subject of our wicked pranks. For example, we sometimes filled his office drawers with cracked corn, or broke eggs on the leather seat of his chair. On Monday morning he would furiously hunt around for the culprit. Living on the premises, I was usually the first to cop the blame, though I expect he knew Ian had a hand in it. When he complained to Zillah, she would usually confiscate Ian's bike for a week which punished both of us as we often went riding together.

My mother's parents, John and Rebecca Lennox, lived around the corner in Bride Street. Grandfather Lennox was a very studious, distant man, but Grandmother was a wonderful, humorous Irish woman. Her sense of humour was delightful and to be with her was always fun. She had appropriate comic names for everyone- (The "Tomato" Smiths" who grew tomatoes; the "Wonky" Smiths who owned a T-model Ford; the little Miss Nip-noses" self-explanatory!), and often had us in fits of laughter. When they moved to Eskgrove Street, East Brisbane, (so that Grandfather could be near the State library) I was often allowed to go by bus to stay with them for the weekend. Dot Mendoza who worked in the shop, lived near them and supervised my comings and goings.



Bungunyah at Tamborine Mountain

<https://queenslandplaces.com.au/exhibit/photoaraphic-collection/id0-048>

A most unfortunate thing happened here one year! The garage was on a rise above the house, and one morning Ian and I decided we would back the car out and park it in the front drive. We installed Bronwyn in the driving seat with instructions to use the brakes as soon as we had pushed the car out of the garage. She panicked. The car charged back going right through the fibro wall of the house and ending up in the bathroom! Even after all these years, I can still see the adults rushing to the upstairs windows in terror. Poor Dad spent the rest of the holiday getting local workmen to repair the damage. I still remember the huge mess of seaweed (which had been stuffed in the double walls for insulation) spread throughout the house. It is no wonder that Dad often drove back from Caloundra to the shop at Wynnum for the day. It mustn't have been much of a holiday for him!!

Local holidays were spent at Mt Tamborine or Caloundra. Usually, both Irvine families would go together, often with other friends such as the Wright family. If it was to be Tamborine, we often took over the whole of Bungunyah, young ones sleeping in the attic rooms and the adults in the main bedrooms. Mrs Franklin, a bit of a mystic, was a great cook, and her two sons entertained us with a range of activities. If we went to Caloundra, we occupied Miss Elsie Greene's pride and joy – a home called 'Beaucaire'. It had been specially 'tarted up' for Sir Leslie Wilson (it even had a septic system!), who spent holidays there until he built his own house later.

THE Vice-Regal residence for the summer vacation will be "Beaucaire," Caloundra. This is the pretty home rented last summer by Mrs. Charles Perse, and in which her nephew, Hugo Brassey, stayed most of the summer. Very modern with built-in features and a water-green bathroom and beautiful lounge, it is an ideal summer residence. Built on the old Bulcock estate and commands a really charming view. J. W. Greene, formerly Lord Mayor of Brisbane, built the home for his sister, and it is not very far from the Greene's own residence. It will be a great boom for Caloundra to have the Governor and family in residence there this summer. Just watch all society rushing to get houses or shacks for the season!

Article about "Beaucaire" at Caloundra. "The JOTTINGS of A LADY" Truth (Brisbane, Qld: 1900–1954, 28 July 1935 (<http://nla.gov.au/nla.newsarticle206260151>))

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Looking back, the childhood years spent above the shop were a precious time. I feel sad, however, at the way business just tapered off with the arrival of the chain stores. Dad valiantly tried to boost things up, but I think that he lost heart after Mum had a major heart attack about 1952. He was used to having her beside him in all that he did, and although she made something of a recovery, she was never quite her energetic self again. We were continually trying to coax her to “take things quietly”, but she fought against it, sneaking downstairs at night to “straighten things up” and be with Dad in his office. He knocked back several offers to buy the business, thinking that things would come good. Finally, worry over the business and Mum’s poor health made things impossible and he was

virtually forced to dispose to the most convenient buyer in mid 1966. This was the end of “Irvines” and the end of a long and loved career largely inspired by his much beloved mother, Amelia”.

**Article written by Lyn Irvine, 27 April 2020**

**It is hoped that Lyn will allow us to publish Amelia’s story in our next newsletter.**

## May 2020 Where was I?

I am in front of the James Warner Memorial, which stands in the Lion’s Park in Tingal Road., opposite Barton’s Car Centre. The Memorial was designed by Jacks Sands, Bill Hess and John Davies in 1996 and sponsored by the Institution of Surveyors, Australia, (Queensland Division), the Wynnum Manly Historical Society and some of James Warner’s descendants. The Rt. Hon. Lord Mayor, Jim Soorley undertook the unveiling on Saturday 23rd November 1996.



Around 60 people were present including Mrs Doris Grey Woods, a great-grand-daughter of James Warner, Federal Member for Bowman, Andrea West, State Member for Lytton, Paul Lucas, Councillor for Wynnum Manly, Peter Cumming and Institution of Surveyors Australia (Queensland Division) president Paul McClelland.

**See the article about James Warner on page 6**

## June 2020 Where am I?

The answer will be in next month’s newsletter.

Till next time,

Jill



## James Warner – Surveyor



James Warner was born on 12 March 1814 in London, son of James Warner, master mariner. James followed his father into the merchant navy and became second officer in the *Runnymede*, trading between London, China and Port Jackson.

Resigning his commission, Warner travelled to Sydney in the *Persian* and reached Sydney on 25 August 1835. By 1837 he was junior clerk, third class in the Surveyor-General's Department. By 1839 he was an assistant surveyor and was one of three surveyors posted to the Moreton Bay area under the supervision of Thomas Dixon. They were to survey the streets of early Brisbane. He cleared the trees on the Herbert Taylor Range for a trigonometrical station leaving a single tree as a surveyors marker. The feature was for many years known as One Tree Hill then later named Munt Coot-tha.

On 18 November 1839 at Moreton Bay Warner married Clara Lindo, with Anglican rites, a widow with three children. The next year, when assisting Dixon to survey the coastline between Cape Moreton and Richmond River, he was wrecked with loss of personal property and considerable risk of life. He continued to survey towns and rural sections around Brisbane. In 1846 he was sent to trace the River Boyne from its source and to mark latitude 26°, the southern boundary of the short-lived colony of North Australia, centred on Port Curtis.

The continued outdoor life affected Warner's health and he suffered from rheumatism, pleurisy and impaired sight and his work output decreased and on 1 June 1853 he retired on a pension of £70. He continued to work privately subdividing land for houses and farms and acting as a contract surveyor for the Government and expanding his business to include property management and home design.

**In 1859 he surveyed the native bushland southwards from the mouth of the Brisbane River to the Redlands into blocks of around 50 acres (20 hectares), ready for Government sale.** Each block had a frontage to a network of roads and that network is still in place today. The survey markings were from tree to tree - gum to cedar and to ironbark . . . .



*Survey of Wynnum North*

In March 1875, on the formation of the Queensland Institute of Surveyors, he was the first secretary and treasurer.

Warner was a man of deep religious convictions. He gave land for the building of St Mark's Church at Lutwyche to where he later moved. He was a keen gardener with an extensive knowledge of botany. He received the silver medal at the 1891 International Exhibition in London for a display of coffee beans, grown in his own garden. He was a sailor and a cricketer. In 1885, in recognition of his service to the colony, Warner was appointed sergeant-at-arms to the Queensland Legislative Assembly. He died on 6 May 1891 at his home *Runnymede* and was buried below Mt Coot-tha in Toowong Cemetery, leaving five daughters and one son. His wife pre-deceased him.

## The St Helena Island Community

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### WARDER ROBERT (BOB) MURRIE

(written by Belinda Daly)

Bob Murrie Senior is a man of numbers. He was a husband to 3 wives and father to 5 children. He lived in 2 countries, starting life as a Cooper in Scotland before finding his way to Australia. In his long career in the Qld Penal Service he worked in 7 different prisons and Penal Establishments over 34 years. (1) Retiring in 1921 at around 76 years old, he enjoyed 6 more years before dying in 1927, aged 82. (2) For 5 hours in 1985, his 2 sons retold detailed, precious stories of their 8 years of prison life, giving life and colour to St Helena Island's prison history. (3)

Bob Murrie Senior seems to be an interesting character. The photo of him as a young Scotsman (above) shows someone with a bright and direct nature. This belies the fact that he only had a short time with son John, who died in 1872 and his first wife Jessie who died in 1881. (4) Leaving his daughter Jessie, aged 13, in England, Robert emigrated to Qld in 1883 with his second wife Grace Pratt. They welcomed his second daughter Thomasina in Qld in 1884. (5)

1886 required some family reorganisation, as daughter Jessie arrived in Queensland just before Grace died to be with her father and sister. (5) Marrying in 1888, it appears that Jessie took over the care of her 2 year old sister Thomasina in Mackay. It was not long after that he entered the Prison Service as a warder in Mackay and Rockhampton Gaols, and later in Cairns and Thursday Island. Tragically daughter Thomasina also died 1895 as a result of accidental burns when her clothes ignited when near fire. She spent 14 days in Mackay Hospital before succumbing to her injuries. The fact that her father was living and working on Thursday Island at the time suggests that Thomasina was living with her sister, Jessie, in Mackay. Thomasina was the fourth immediate family member Bob Murrie Senior had lost. (5)

It was not until 1903 that Bob Murrie arrived at St Helena, a single man. His demeanour still shines though in records in the Warder's Default Book (1), recording his direct, no nonsense replies to an inquiry about a boat trip:

*Re: motor boat trip to Wynnum. He said that Warder Hammond did not know the 'arse' of a boat from the nose. Cautioned (No further action) - Comptroller General.*



*St Helena Penal Establishment had a number of boats over the decades, some of which were made on the island by the carpenter. This image is of the new boat 'Lily' in 1918 with warders standing in the stern. Boats like this were an alternative to using the steamer. They were used to sail quickly between St Helena Island and Wynnum to transport warders, goods or visitors or when an unplanned trip was required. Image from Bell Collection, QPWS.*

As a single man, Robert Murrie would have resided in the Warders' Barracks from 1903 to 1905. His son, Bob Junior, later described the living quarters and daily habits of single warders (3):

*"The Warder's Barracks No. 1 had separate quarters inside for each warder, with a mosquito net and trunk for belongings. There was a covered walkway to the kitchen behind it, a dining room near the armoury, and a well which was filled by rain-water. The warders would get back to kitchen by 5 o'clock and eat in their dining room - it was 'taboo' to be in the kitchen area. The warder's food was cooked in the prison and prisoners stayed back to deliver meals to the warders. They also had a 'tucker box' filled with meals for the warders on duty - prisoners fill it with meals and carried it down to warders on duty."*

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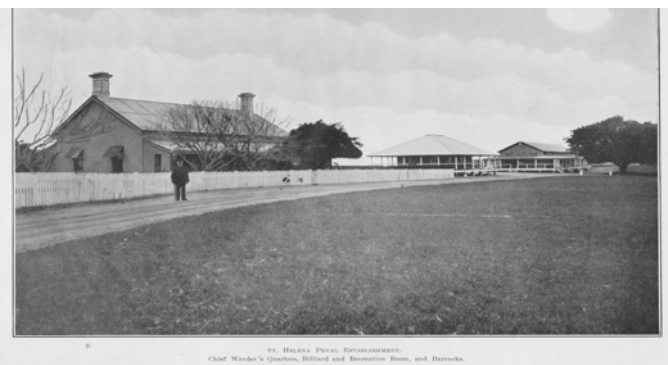


*Robert Murrie as young man. Family records in Scotland show spelling of his surname as Murray originally. The date and original source of this photograph are unknown, but could possibly be from his sons, Fred and Bob Murrie, in the 1980s. Image held at Moreton Bay EEC.*



*Warders Barracks No 1, showing the verandah on the front and the barred section of the armoury on the right section of verandah. The kitchen stood behind the building. Image from State Library of Queensland.*

By 1907 morale amongst warders separated from family and society for 6 weeks at a time was low. A recreation room for officers was 'fitted up' in 1907 as well as a tennis court, cricket pitch and construction of a fishing boat. By 1915 a new reading and billiard room was completed in an effort to stave off boredom by providing single warders with a chance to socialise and keep mentally focussed.



*Image: Roadway and buildings.*

*The recreation room was situated in between the Chief Warden's House and the Warders' barracks. Nothing can be seen of this today.*

*Image from Fiona Pearce Collection, QPWS.*

One of the reasons I love the Murrie's stories, is because Bob Jr and Fred's recollections recall the personalities, character and dialogue of some of the single warders, allowing us to hear them today and imagine life in their tight knit community.

*'There were 'the two Spreadborough brothers, Bowden, Fred Mc Munn and Warder Robert McConkey who was as a 'jolly fellow... full of fun and always good for a wise crack.' Johnny Rhodes used to drill all the warders and Sandy Mc Pherson, who was in charge of the boat, was one of Bob Senior's mates. He would go over to Wynnum on the regular run and if the tide was high they would head up the creek to the pub quickly. Warder Vanderworf was a senior man on the island and a jolly fellow. John Rhodes was the trade instructor, carpenter and blacksmith... Burke was the saddle man and the baker kept to himself.'* (3)

I'll have to also introduce Warder Fred McMunn properly another time, as I've recently made a new discovery. Bob Murrie and Fred McMunn worked together and shared the barracks as single warders from 1909, when Fred first arrived as a warder. (1) But once I joined the dots I have recognised that Bob's third wife Charlotte McMunn, whom he married in 1904, was Fred's sister! In 1913, they all created their own unique family community when Charlotte and their 2 sons also joined them to live as an extended family on St Helena Island. The Murrie / McMunn family stories have only just begun.

#### Sources:

- (1) HMPE Prison - St Helena. Waders Defaulters Book 1867 – 1916, Qld State Archives
- (2) NSW Births Deaths Marriages Index
- (3) Oral Recording, Bob and Fred Murrie, 1985, St Helena Island, sourced from Moreton Bay EEC
- (4) England Free BDM Index
- (5) Qld Births Deaths Marriages Index
- (6) The Daily Mail, Brisbane, Saturday April 15 1905.

**Other sources consulted:** 1871 Scotland census, 1881 England census, Australia Electoral Rolls, Find a Grave, Mackay Hospital Admissions; Queensland Immigration Indexes, Scotland Birth, Death and Marriage records; Trove.

**Next months' story: Charlotte Murrie nee McMunn**



## Changes through time.

### Wynnum Esplanade, on the corner of Charlotte Street.

Daisy and William **Matthews** took over this café in 1937 and through the 1940s.

Previously **DM Wager** occupied the property from 1934 to 1936

Maybe **Joseph Major** was there from 1925 to 1933



*Mrs Matthews on the left, Mr Matthews with the dog and Mr R M Geddes on the right*

The café became the **Bull's Eye Café**, with clock cars, a Home Improvement Store, and later a Haberdashery store which burnt down around 1984.



*On-lookers after the fire at 113 Wynnum Esplanade, around 1984*

The building at 113 Wynnum Esplanade, on the corner of Charlotte Street today thought to have been built around 1997.

Jill.



## The “Queenslander” House Styles (Continued)

In the last two newsletters we have seen examples of the

COLONIAL Styles (1880 – 1905) and the simple BUNGALOW style (1900 – 1930s)

This month we look further at the Bungalow style

### ASYMMETRICAL BUNGALOW (1900 – 1930)



*Asymmetrical Bungalow with L-shaped verandah – Alkoomie Street, Wynnum. Pre-1916.*

The dwelling has the continuous bungalow roof over the core of the house and the verandah, and there is **one frontal projecting gable**.

Many houses built from about 1900 to 1910s would have a gable over a front porch.

In the 1910 – 1920’s the single gable was over a front main bedroom, so the size of the verandah was reduced, whether a verandah at the front of the building only, or an L-Shaped verandah, as shown in the photo above .

Before 1916 , normally the gabled master bedroom window was a tripartite sash window. Casement windows stated appearing around 1916.

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