

WYNNUM MANLY HISTORICAL SOCIETY INC.

April Newsletter

April General Meeting

Culterfel – Third house built, second still standing in Wynnum

Myrtle Beitz

Culterfel was built in Manly opposite the first house, called Wyvernleigh, which is now the site of the St John Vianney Church. Come hear about this forgotten piece of Wynnum history.

Thursday, 21st April, 2016,

7:30pm

Ambulance Museum

Auditorium

(Cnr Cedar Street and Tingal Road, Wynnum)

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

Thankyou to Laurima Rabe and Deborah Tearle for providing

Presidents Report

Greetings.....and welcome to our April newsletter.

I hope that this finds you well and enjoying life, and, as the days get cooler, ready to face the onset of winter! Not that here in Queensland we have much reason to complain about the climate – I think that we have it relatively good here compared to other parts of the world. Having worked in both colder and hotter climates, I must say that we are very fortunate to live here on the Bayside where there is usually a lovely sea breeze in summer, and, there is no black ice or frost to slip on during winter. Whilst working at the local hospital in Aberdeen during winter we set thirty Colles fractures in one day. You would never see that here in Australia. [A Colles fracture is a fracture of the wrist caused from backward displacement of the hand during a fall. It is fairly common in elderly patients who trip and fall forward onto an outstretched hand.]

Our resource centre is now fully set up and operational in its new premises. I hope that you have all taken the opportunity to visit. If not, please call in and support our volunteers. It may surprise you just how much material is there about our local area.

Don't forget the bus trip to the Gold Coast on Saturday 30 April. There is a limit on the number of bookings that can be taken, so get in early. It should be an interesting day.

Two significant anniversaries occur this month. Firstly, Queen Elizabeth II celebrates her ninetieth birthday on 21 April 2016, and, secondly, the centenary of events which occurred in 1916 during World War I.

Her majesty, who celebrated her diamond jubilee in 2012, and, then in 2015 she became Britain's longest serving monarch has set an outstanding precedent for those who will follow her.

In March 1916, Australian troops joined the allied forces on the Western Front. This consisted of a system of trenches stretching from Belgium, through France to the Swiss border. The conditions they fought under were nothing short of horrific and produced many casualties.

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Society Tours in 2016

Keep these days free!

Saturday 30 April 2016

GOLD COAST LIGHT RAIL

We will travel to down the coast to Southport for Morning Tea, have a ride on the Gold Coast Light Rail to Broadbeach, then be picked up and taken for Lunch.

Saturday 17 September 2016

STEAM TRAIN TO CARNIVAL OF FLOWERS

We hope to board an old steam train and travel, up the range, via beautiful Spring Bluff, to Toowoomba.

Lunch will be ordered in the Railway Dining Room. We will view the Spring Parade, maybe see a few gardens before returning to Brisbane by coach.

We are waiting for the Heritage Train Society to finalise their program, so that we can book a carriage or the Society.

AN EXTRA OUTING

A group of members are considering joining one of **Brisbane Cruises** for their trip through Moreton Bay Marine Park to the Broadwater. Dates which suit the tides are Saturday 25 June and Sunday 24 July.

This is a calm water cruise, down to the Gold Coast via the Islands of Moreton Bay, to Southport. The boat passes 300 islands, various resorts and white sandy beaches. Price includes a return coach from Marina Mirage to Brett's Wharf Hamilton.

\$79.00 Price includes Cruise, Morning and Afternoon Tea, BBQ Lunch and return coach fare.

Please talk to Deborah (3396 9697) who has first-hand experience, Jill (3393 3208) or any member of the committee if you are interested in joining this cruise.

President's report continued...

. These included not only severe gunshot wounds , but also many medical and psychiatric cases as well. Pneumonia and dysentery were very common.

One of the pleasing events that did occur in this hostile and unpleasant environment was that an Australian nurse, Grace Wilson, who served at Lemnos, Egypt , Britain and Abbeville in France was awarded the Royal Red Cross medal [first class] for her distinguished service in the field. As well as that, she was mentioned in dispatches on four occasions for her outstanding service. She must have been a strong and remarkable woman.

Until next month, best wishes,

Jan Parnell.

Resource Centre Report – April 2016.



- *The New Resource Centre*

The temperatures have fallen and the breeze through the room is now quite pleasant. In the last two days we have had four visitors – former followers who have found us again. If you see the new sign-board, which sits on the top step outside the front door of the old Wynnum Central State School, the Resource Room is open. So, please, come and visit us in the old School Office. If you cannot manage the steps, enter the ground floor door in Florence Street, follow the signs to the lift, go to Floor 1 and we are diagonally across from the lift, adjacent to the old front doors of the school.

- *Local Celebrations*

Nazareth House

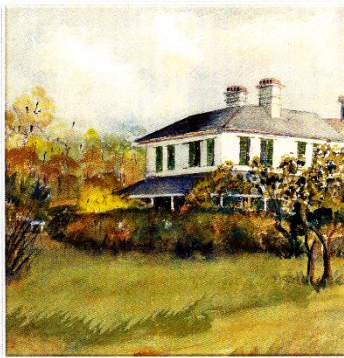
Three ladies visited us recently for some historic pictures of early Wynnum for enlarging and hanging in Nazareth House. The building was completed in 1925, so it is ninety years in age.

Wondall Heights State School

The school was opened on 12 September 1966 with 54 pupils. Farm land was first purchased in 1964 – 10 acres from Mr Quick followed by land from Mr Bradford, Mr Blimco and Mr Coroneas. Jennifer Schoch was the first student enrolled. The adjoining property was named the "Spring Gardens", of Hargreaves fame, so in the early days many drainage problems were encountered in developing the sport fields. Two ladies approached us last week for information in preparation for a large 50th commemorative fete later this year.

- *Donation to the Society*

The MYLNEs of LOTA



*Memoirs and biographical sketches by Graham D. Mylne,
Graham F. Mylne, Kathleen A. Mylne and others, edited with annotations
plus
Articles based on research by Thomas A. Mylne and James A. Mylne
Edited by Thomas A. Mylne, 2016*

Graham Douglas Mylne was born near Dundee, Scotland in 1834. His elder brothers James, John and Thomas were among the very first Europeans to take up land for grazing in the Clarence Valley near Grafton. Graham and his younger brothers all had military careers. Graham sold his commission as a Lieutenant in the British Army at the age of 27. He was wounded and had sunstroke and joined his family in Australia.

In 1861 Graham married Helene Duckett White, daughter of William Duckett White, who built Lota House. The Mylnes lived at Amby Downs, near Roma.

Graham died at the age of 47 years.

This 326 page book was kindly donated to the Society by its editor Thomas A Mylne. Though it contains memoirs and biographical sketches of Mylnes world-wide, there is plenty to be found concerning the local scene.

Till next time, Jill

“BRING & BUY” STALL

Many thanks to all who supported the “Bring & Buy” last year.

I am keen to have some **SMALL JARS** to make lemon passionfruit spread for the next meeting.

If you can help, please deliver the jars to New Resource Room

(Just inside the front door of the old school building in Florence Street)

Thank You.

And thanks to all of you who bring items and buy from our tables.

We can't do it without you!

Much appreciated,
Ellen Coupland

Supper Roster

March	Margaret Collins Melva Hatchman Lena McCreddie	3396 3150 0403 838 913 3393 4393
April	Laurima Rabe Deborah Tearle Need Help	3348 8037 0407 629180
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June	Jan Aplin Christine Stevens Melissa Champley	3396 4728 3396 9174 3893 3121
July	Rosin Burrell Nena Robertson Need help	0423 241 921 3396 2524
August	Lyn Shanks Carol Astill Wendy Parsons	3396 3792 3396 5481 3207 3592
September	Margaret Bullock Jillian Mahoney Marie Stokes	3396 3230 3393 1655 3893 3363
October	Ellen Coupland Anne Hall Deborah Tearle	3899 1326 0412 634 587 0407 629 180
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A School for Wynnum?

Part 3

In the last two newsletters I have traced the early days of the school from 1896 up to the 1940's, when application was made for a new brick building. Les Greenhill 's first employment was on the site of this new building.

Jill Greenhill

CONSTRUCTION AT WYNNUM CENTRAL STATE SCHOOL (1946-48)

Paper delivered by Les Greenhill on 20th April and 15th June 1995 at the Monthly Meetings of the Wynnum Manly and District Historical Society

INTRODUCTION

First, I wish to emphasise that this presentation is based mainly on my personal experience and in compiling my notes I must also emphasise that I have endeavoured to avoid the possibility of offending the memories of some of those fine citizens and workers who toiled on the large block of the Wynnum Central State School. If I have offended those memories, any offence is totally unintended.

Tonight, I hope to achieve two goals.

First, I am particularly interested in presenting the personality characteristics and the lifestyle of the workmen, who toiled on the project. Women rarely worked in the building industry in those days.

Second, since we often hear statements about the worth of Australian workers, or should I say the lack of worth of our workers. I hope to add to the understanding and appreciation of the backbreaking toil some of our workers endure, often for low wages, to the benefit of our society.

Danny Lind - the father of Lind Bros, who were local carpenters and later became hardware merchants; first on the corner of Florence St. and Bay Terrace, later at Singer Street - once told me that Australian workers were considered the best in the world.

To achieve my goals in this short outline, I will present a brief description of the culture of the building industry. Then I will give a few impressions about a few workers.

BEGINNING

On the twenty-seventh of February 1947, along with Bobby, my twin brother, I presented myself to Bill Holmes the general foreman on the first phase of the building. We were to commence employment in the Department of Public Works as apprentice carpenters. I remember, in my hand, I carried, wrapped in a work apron, my first work tools - a claw hammer, a folding three-foot rule and a carpenter's pencil.

I began work when a tradesman's pay was approximately £5.00 which was \$10.00 per week. A first-year apprentice received a weekly wage of eighteen and sixpence - \$1.85. By the end of the first year that wage had risen to thirty-six shillings - \$3.60. This sharp rise was the result of post-war economic inflation and special increases in apprenticeship wages. When I began work, the building had reached the first floor.

I since found out the foundations of this first phase had presented serious problems. The subsoil was mainly red ironstone gravel and the water table was close to the surface. Some of the workers said the water came from underground springs. It seemed that the walls of the trenches simply slid into the centre no matter what precautions were taken to solve the problem. I understand the pumps worked nonstop to keep the trenches dry.

When I worked on the second phase of the building, all of the trenches were timbered to prevent any cave-ins. In these situations, workmen were paid wet pay and depth money for working in wet unpleasant conditions. At one stage on the second phase I saw the trench walls collapse seconds after a labourer came to the surface. I remember the deepest point of the trenches was six to seven metres. Holes were then sunk another three metres below this depth to reach sound bedrock.

Another point that must be emphasised is that the total construction was completed with a minimum of mechanical equipment. The trenches were shovelled by hand. Each morning the labourers would line up at the door of the tool shed for their issue of tools generally a pick or mattock and a long handled shovel. The men would shovel the spoil upwards through a series of levels or benches, which meant the deepest spoil could be tossed upwards through three or four levels. Some soil was raised using a common windlass and bucket. Hard rock was cut away with a jack hammer driven by a huge compressor. Some of the men had amazing stamina. Day in, day out, they would shovel the eight-hour day in four two-hour stints.

When the architects and engineers gave the OK, reinforcing steel was placed in the trenches and the concrete footings were poured.

Today, steel reinforcing is manufactured by a specialist organisation and delivered on the site, ready-made. In those times, carpenters made and fixed in place all concrete formwork and reinforcing steel. It was dirty, backbreaking, unpleasant work, which the workmen avoided like the plague.

First all steel had to be cut by using a large cutting shears, which never seemed strong enough to cut the mild steel rods cleanly. Often we would have to slide a long pipe over the steel handle to gain greater leverage to cut the larger sections. All hooks and bends were fashioned by hand using a piece of pipe to bend the steel around a series of short steel pins set into a hardwood plank. The steel was finally twitched together with light gauge wire (annealed in a fire) using a 'twitcher'. Today, most reinforcing steel is welded or twitched by using a special pliers that twist on a spiral shaft. When the reinforcing was fabricated, it was fixed in the boxing or trenches so that it would not move or distort. To prevent spalling (outside peeling of concrete through rust), in all circumstances the reinforcing was never less than one inch (25mm) from the surface.

THE CHARACTERS

It is important to accept that each building site has a particular character - a sort of social mood. The range of topics discussed was endless and the subjects didn't necessarily centre around, women, booze and race horses. One of the burning topics was how the last hand of 'Five Hundred' (euchre) was won and lost. The men played for a lottery ticket each week and many heated arguments emerged out of these games.

Bill Holmes, the site foreman, was a carpenter by trade whom I believe progressed to being a permanent foreman in the Works Department.

I recall he was a tall, rawboned man, ruggedly handsome, with a shock of gray hair. He gave the impression he was gruff, no-nonsense person, but in reality, he was a warm compassionate man. Like most of the workers he always wore 'bib and brace' overalls, khaki shirt and Wellington army boots.

Only once did he reprimand me. I was on an errand and a couple of workers stopped me to talk. Immediately Bill appeared around the corner, they began to haul on a rope through a jenny wheel to pull timber up to the higher level. Since I wasn't supposed to be there, I turned to walk away. Bill reprimanded me for walking away when there was work to be done. Man-management was mostly bluff in those days.

Bill Holmes retired before the job was finished. At a simple gathering of the workmen, he was given a small gift (it certainly wasn't a gold watch). He told the apprentices to be '**good boys**'. When it was over, he calmly walked out the gate. I never saw or heard of him after he passed through that gate.

During the first few days of our employment, my brother and I were given the task of dismantling and cleaning a huge pile of used concrete formwork. All formwork was made out of what would be now classed as first quality timber. The best of the cleaned boards was to be recycled. We cleaned up the pile in two days.

Before we arrived, an old builder's labourer, whom I only knew as **Old Brownie**, had the responsibility to clean the boxing.

Old Brownie was a wizened old man - a character out of our pioneering days - who trudged around the site performing a variety of tasks. I suspect Bill Holmes had a soft spot for Old Brownie, who's main responsibility was that of billy-boy. He was probably the oldest billy-boy I've seen in the system. Generally apprentices were made billy-boys.

Workers were entitled to hot water for the morning 'smoko' and lunch and a degree of ritual accompanied the making of billy tea for the workers. Each morning before marching out onto the site, the workers would clean their billy (mostly by throwing the dregs out the window or door) and place a cupped hand full of tea leaves into the billy add the required sugar and place the billy on the table in the change shed. You can possibly imagine the types of containers that passed for billy-cans.

Old Brownie would collect the billies and feed their handles through a long stick which had a nail part-driven into one end to stop the handles slipping off. He would carry the cans to a large open fire, rest them on the ground and carefully ladle boiling water into them. The filled cans would be returned to the shed and set out on the table for the workers prior to their break.

I remember that he suffered bronchitis - 'Brownchitus' he called it and I'll never forget the image of him swinging a seven-pound hammer to strike a huge gad being held by who was a 6-foot 11/2 inch pentathlon champion. This man went on to be elected as a member of the state legislature.

Stan Mullins was a chunky-built apprentice. He went on to be a foreman in the Public Works Department. Unfortunately, Stan was killed in a shark attack at the Darcy Light, off Wynnum at the Boat Passage. His remains were recovered and the shark caught.

Graham Duval and **Bill Haslett** were apprentice carpenters. Both were local building contractors.

Percy Sheppard was secretary of the Local Labour Party. He eventually contested the council seat against long-standing Alderman George Clayton. He stood as a Democratic Labour candidate.

Danny Lind was an aged carpenter who seemed to be a thousand years old and he would have been if he had performed the tasks he said he had. He would never reveal his age because he was worried he would be retired.

Jack Houghton and **Neil Canneen** were employed as Civil Reconstruction Trainees. I understand Neil had been an artillery captain in the army and Jack sunk and captured while serving on the navy ship, 'Perth'. As a POW he suffered being torpedoed a second time by an American submarine while being transferred to Japan.

Jack McGraw was one of the apprentice plasterers. He suffered a badly broken leg in a motor accident and became a local taxi driver.

Ern Snow was an elder in the now Uniting Church. He was honoured as a long serving secretary of the Carpenters Union. He was one of the most physically strong men, I have ever known.

Many of the local fishermen were builder's labourers on both the high and primary school projects. **Billy Stone** and **Jack Prickett** were two to come to mind. **Jim Blinkley** considered himself a leading-hand labourer. He was the most experienced worker in the group. He often acted as the scaffolder.

Jack Thurlow is the only bricklayer, I remember. A sometime fisherman, he is a member of a family with a tradition of being stone masons and bricklayers.

A FIND in the WYNNUM HERALD

"Wynnum Herald" 2nd August 1961

. . . . an 18ft crocodile has been seen on the foreshore at Darling Point.

"Wynnum Herald" 16th August 1961

The report of 2nd August should read:

"An 18-in crocodile was seen on the foreshore at Darling Point near the Sailing Club House on the weekend. Young Manlyite, Norm Haupt, who is the owner of "Clarence", the crocodile, was getting in some practice for the Sailing Club's Fair and Pet Parade, scheduled for Saturday August 26.

This Pet Parade is to be attended and judged by popular TV personality Vic Haggith, and some weird and wonderful pets are being groomed for this event.

Researched by Margaret Bulloch

Where was I ? March 2016



Charlotte Duff was a member of the Club from 1958 till her death on 10 September 1976. She was affectionately known as “ Duffy” and was Club Champion in 1968 and 1975. Her husband Alan mowed lawns and undertook maintenance work as the family lived close by in Ronald Street. Men were not members in the earlier times! The plaque was mounted in the shelter shed in 1978.

Where am I ? April 2016



Reads “Given to the Community by the “WYNNUM MANLY ROTARY CLUB Re-built 1991”

Series EARLY DAYS

Volume 5 No. 10

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



Manly beachfront looking from Darling Point to Cardigan Parade in the 1920's shows a private bathing box on the right coming out from a sloping stone wall. Council records in 1917 say private bathing boxes were still very popular. Residents were allowed to maintain the boxes with a payment of a yearly fee of 10/- per year.

Wynnum Manly Historical Society Inc

Minutes of General Meeting held in the Ambulance Museum Auditorium
on Thursday 17 March 2016

The meeting opened at 7.30pm with 28 members present and 5 apologies were received. Five visitors, Elsa Perry, Joyce Mitchell, Lynette Rowthell, Christin Redding and Margaret Edmunds were welcomed.

President Jan Parnell reminded us that today is St Patrick's Day. St Patrick was born in Scotland in 387 AD and died in 461 AD aged 74 years. His parents moved to Ireland where he trained for the priesthood.

Previous Minutes:

Minutes of Meeting of 18 February 2016, were accepted by Jill Greenhill, seconded by Col Brown.

Correspondence: Presented by Lena McCreadie. This correspondence was accepted and endorsed at the committee meeting held on Thursday 4 February 2016.

<u>Treasurers Report:</u>	BOQ A/c No. 20139708	1 February – 29 February 2016
	Opening Balance at 1 February 2016	\$35,478.78
	which comprises:	
	<u>Everyday Account</u>	
	Opening balance at 1 February	\$3,721.90
	Income \$447.75 Expenditure \$221.32	
	Closing Balance at 29 February 2016	\$ 3,948.43
	and <u>Websaver Account</u> at 29 February 2016 (Inc. Interest \$43.85)	\$31,800.73

TOTAL FUNDS at 29 February 2016 **\$35,749.16**

This report was presented and approved at Committee Meeting on Thursday 4 February 2016.

Resource Centre: (Jill) "Where was I?" this month featured the "C Duff" Memorial Lawn at Wynnum Croquet Club in Colina Street, Wynnum. C (Charlotte) Duff was a member of the Club from 1955 to 1976 and Club Champion in 1968 and 1975. Her husband, though not a member – no males in those days - cared for the lawns and provided maintenance assistance as required.

Members were told of the progress of settling into the new Resource Centre, now almost complete and were urged to visit.

Tours: Visit to the Gold Coast for Saturday 30 April is now open for bookings at \$45 for bus, morning tea and lunch at Coolangatta Surf Club.

The meeting was paused for the holding of the 2016 Annual General Meeting.

Speaker:

Alan Monaghan gave an illustrated talk about his father's buses and bus services when he was a boy, then continued with an interesting insight into the butchering trade, which he entered. His shops were, firstly in Bay Terrace opposite Moreton Bay College, and later a shop at Gumdale.

The **Door Prize**, was won by Margaret Mack, the **Raffle** by Peter Cumming and the **Members Draw** by Sandy Liddle.

The meeting closed at 8.50pm.

A delicious supper was served by Lena McCreadie, Margaret Collins and Deb Tearle.

Jill Greenhill. Minute Secretary

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Regular Volunteers and Helpers

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

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Booklet: Jill Greenhill

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

Events April			
Date	Venue	Description	Booking
Saturday 16 April to Wed 18 May 2016.	Various	National Trust Heritage Festival 2016 The theme for the 2016 National Trust Heritage Festival is Discovery and Rediscoveries. Discovery can encompass the experience of discovering something for the first time or rediscovering something that has been lost, forgotten or concealed.	http://www.nationaltrustfestival.org.au/#state=
14/5/16 10.30 am - 11.00 am	Queensland State Archives	Family History Discoveries at the Archives Queensland State Archives holds many records that can support and add colour to your Queensland family history research. This seminar is an introductory guide to uncovering some of these records and will offer hints and research tips.. Free	For more information and to book please call us on 07 3131 7777 or send an email to info@archives.qld.gov.au
21/4/16 10.00 am - 11.00 am	online	Family History Discoveries at the Archives (webinar) This session will be broadcast online by Queensland State Archives as a webinar.	For any other questions about viewing or hosting our webinars, please send an email to info@archives.qld.gov.au before the day of the webinar.
Saturday 14 May 11.15am to 12pm and 2.45pm to 3.30pm	Queensland State Archives	Behind the scenes tour Every month Queensland State Archives holds behind-the-scenes tours.	To book, please call 07 3131 7777 or email info@archives.qld.gov.au
January 11 - December 31 2:00pm - 4:00pm Sundays and Mondays	Milne Bay Memorial Library & Research Centre, Chermside Historical Precinct, 61 Kittyhawk Drive, Chermside	First Ashore Exhibition Visit the First Ashore Display to discover details about the "Fighting Ninth" Battalion of WWI. Men from the 9th were first ashore at the Gallipoli landing on 25 April 1915. Find out about the Battalion's distinguished service at Gallipoli, Egypt and the Western Front in Europe. Reflect on 1,128 of its men who were killed in action or died of wounds. Discover the Battalion's heroes and their bravery awards. Free	
February 10 - April 17 10:30am - 4:00pm	Miegunyah House Museum 35 Jordan Terrace Bowen Hills, QLD Australia	Bibles and Baptisms The early pioneers of Queensland brought many valued family heirlooms with them when they came to the new colony. These items helped establish a social order in the foreign environment and helped families to affiliate themselves with like minded communities.	

Sunday 3 April Sunday 10 April Saturday 16 April Saturday 30 April 9:30am - 11:30am	Confirmed on booking	<p>Sharing Sandgate's Heritage</p> <p>The Sandgate & District Society & Museum Inc. will present a series of guided walks in Sandgate in 2016.</p> <p>All of the walks are rated "easy" and start at 9.30 am.</p> <p>The cost is \$25.00 per walk which includes refreshments.</p> <p>Bookings are essential as numbers are limited.</p>	<p>Enquiries and Bookings: Museum: 3869 2283 sandgatemusm@bigpond.com Pam Verney: 0410 327 095 pam.verney@bigpond.com</p>
April 17 - May 21 9:00am - 3:00pm	Queensland Military Memorial Museum 28 Church Street Fortitude Valley, QLD 4006	<p>Heroes Too - An Exhibition on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders at War</p> <p>Leonard Waters (an Aboriginal from Nindigully near St. George) and Charles Mene (a Torres Strait Islander) have something in common. They both served Australia and its allies in armed conflicts. 'Heroes Too' is an exhibition that highlights the significant contributions made by these 'forgotten' diggers.\$5</p>	

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
Balder, Robyn	From Sapling to Kero Tin: A Peek at Gumdale's Past	2004	Sold Out
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

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Our aim is to gather and record local history before it is lost.