



WYNNUM MANLY

HISTORICAL SOCIETY INC.

June 2019 Newsletter

GENERAL MEETING

Thursday
20 June 2019
 7pm for 7.15pm start

**Ambulance
 Museum
 Auditorium**

(Corner of Cedar St and
 Tingal Road Wynnum)

Speaker

Matthew Wengert

***City in Masks—How
 Brisbane fought off the
 Spanish Flu 1919***

Door Prize

Membership Draw

Raffle

Bring & Buy Table

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President's Report

Welcome to June, I hope like me you are enjoying the cooler weather. Last week saw Doug and I doing a "road-trip" out to Roma and St George and Goondiwindi, we travelled home via Warwick. Whilst it was crisp in the mornings, we missed the Stanthorpe dusting of snow by a few days. We were back home by the time that event happened.

I hope those who travelled out to the Port of Brisbane enjoyed the day. It is amazing the changes happening on our door step. Each time I venture out to the Port of Brisbane, there is more and more traffic and more buildings. It is also very interesting to hear about the products that leave and enter through this precinct. On our road trip mentioned above we passed the new airport at Wellcamp, west of Toowoomba. This is another gateway for both our imports and exports of fresh meat and vegetables.

The 23rd May saw members attend Volunteering Queensland's morning tea at Wynnum Manly Leagues Club. Each year the numbers attending grow, this year the event was certainly over-subscribed, so much so next year the event will take up more rooms at the venue. It is wonderful to see so many of our community recognised for their service to our community. We are so very fortunate to have so many selfless people volunteering their time. Thank you to all our members who volunteer their time to help our community.

This week also saw the 75th anniversary of the D-Day landings, news bulletins showing film of ceremonies both in Portsmouth and in France. I mentioned in a previous newsletter about the markings on the brick wall opposite my daughter's home outside of Southampton. This marking was where tanks lined up (under cover of over-hanging trees) to be loaded on landing craft in the Solent and then transferred across the channel to France. My father, who served in the Royal Marines (Engineers) was in the second wave of ships deployed on the 7th June. Their main responsibility was as a retrieval exercise. He only ever spoke about this once to my knowledge, and this was quite close to the end of his life. He spoke of the carnage and loss of life during this event. It was never mentioned again. So many brave young men who lost their lives!

Last month talk by Cara Downes from the National Archives of Australia, Brisbane office, on "Disloyal Queenslanders and WW1 Internment" with the focus on members of the Brisbane community particularly the mention of Eugen Hirschfeld, reminded me of a story told to me many years ago by my late father-in-law.

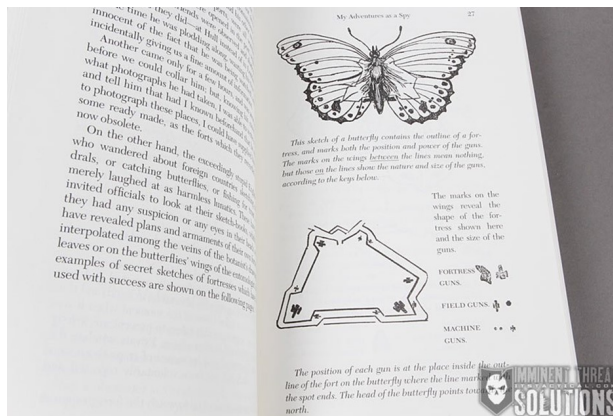
Harry (ex RAAF) was a very active member of the Brisbane Boy Scout movement in the '50s & '60s (he had six sons!). The story included information regarding Robert Baden-Powell, the British military officer who was known not only for having led the British army against the Boers in South Africa, but for the founding of the Boy Scouts movement. Harry mentioned Baden-Powell was also a spy for the British military.

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One of Baden-Powell's favourite disguises was that of an entomologist who studied butterflies, a cover that allowed him to move around freely without looking suspicious. "Carrying this book and a colour-box and a butterfly net in my hand, I was above all suspicion to anyone who met me on the lonely mountain side, even in the neighbourhood of the forts," Baden-Powell wrote. And not only did he disguise himself as a butterfly collector; he hid secret information about those forts, as well as other military secrets in drawings of insects. This information was then passed up the military chain.

In the example below, Baden-Powell hid his sketching inside a drawing of a butterfly, this would translate perfectly into his cover if he was searched and the drawing was found.

Upon inspecting the sketch-book, foreign officials failed "to notice that the delicately drawn veins of the wings were exact representations, in plan, of their own fort, and that the spots on the wings denoted the number and position of guns and their different calibres."



Source

Sir Robert Baden-Powell and His Adventures as a Spy by Bryan Black

Could this have been classed as espionage by entomology?

Till next month. Keep warm.

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Society Heritage Tour
Port of Brisbane

Tuesday 21 May 2019

Twenty-two members and friends left the familiar streets of Wynnum and, in convoy, set out to find the entry to the Port Road, then the correct turn-off to reach the Seafarers Mission.



Seafarers' Centre, Port Drive

Here we were greeted with a very homely morning tea, with white table cloths, and cake and biscuits as well as the scones jam and cream, our contribution. A very relaxing time was spent, learning about the work of the Mission, their care for the crews of the vessels visiting the Port. The seamen are able to communicate with their homes, by telephone, by email and are provided with clothing, with toiletries, and especially with warm beanies and scarves.

We continued along Port Drive then turned into Bishop Drive, (which would have been close to the location of the buried Bishop Island) and reached the Shorebird Roost. The birds were observed through the wire fence, our not having a magic key to enter the bird hide on the site. Driving a little further along Lucinda Drive, we reached the Head Office of the Port of Brisbane.

A Port mini-bus was waiting to take us on an hour's tour to see the activities in the surrounding area. We saw the thousands of new cars, parked together with their ignition keys, ready to go. At the coal wharf, a vessel was being loaded. The wood chip piles were high. The grain wharf had the temporary terminal for the international cruise ships, as grain is in short supply. The three container terminals were busy, all automated, run by computers with few persons employed. Giant wind vanes, for a new wind farm, near Dalby, were lying in lines in storage. One vane is transported each night time, to cause least congestion to traffic travelling on the Range to and from Toowoomba. A mammoth task.



*Head Office, Port of Brisbane
 Café and look-out on top floor*

Returning to the Head Office, the party took a lift to Floor 6 to both, enjoy the view, and to partake of a tasty lunch. A group of Communication students from Tennessee, USA, studying at the University of Sunshine Coast invaded the café, but their tour guide gave an informative talk which added to the information we had gained during the morning.

We returned home after lunch, much wiser from our visit to the Port of Brisbane!

Jill

Resource Centre Report

June 2019



- ***Mysterious Wheels in Lota Creek Bed***



After asking in May's newsletter about the origin of the wheels buried in the bank of Lota creek, a reply was received. There once was a trolley, used near the mouth of the creek, to haul the boats out of the water. Perhaps these are the remains of its wheels?

- ***At last - a cool summer to come!***

After three and a half years of suffering the increasing heat of the summer months, last week, the Brisbane City Council installed an air-conditioning unit in our Resource Room in the Wynnum Community Centre (Old Wynnum Central State School building).

The unit was used for the first time during our committee meeting on 6 June 2019, but in heating mode! A very cosy atmosphere.

- ***Brass name plates***



Recently, **Dawn Myles** of Roseneath Parade, Wynnum West kindly brought in two brass name plates. She had found the dirty black pieces of metal in her garage. They had lain on the floor for many years and had been inherited when the house was purchased.

How many of you had your teeth pulled by **Harry Hase**?

Harry was born in Bairnsdale, Victoria in 1900 and came to Wynnum in 1924. He married **Eileen Mary Jane Lane** in 1927. He seemed to have two practices on Bay Terrace. **Henry Bernard Hase**, LDS., B.D.Sc., a qualified dentist, joined the Australian Army on 10 June 1940 as a Captain and, by discharge in 1945, had reached the rank of Major.

In our Newsletter No.2 of May 2008 you can find a complete account of Harry and his life story. The roof of his house is still visible behind the seaward shops in Bay Terrace, between Edith and Clara Streets.

The second plaque has the name plate of "**J F McNamee, Solicitor**". There was a solicitor practising in the "Hase Building" in the 1950s but we have not found any reference to **John Frederick McNamee** practising in Wynnum. He did practise in Mareeba, and had moved to Hawthorne, Brisbane by the mid 1960s. He was buried beside his wife at the Mount Thompson Memorial Gardens, Holland Park in 1985. Would anybody have heard of **John Mc Namee** and know if he had any association with Wynnum/Manly.

Thank You

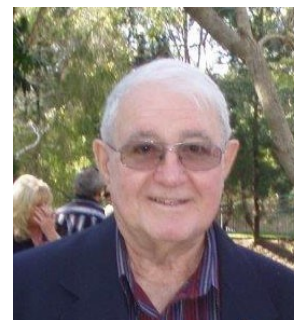
Till next time.

Jill

I am going to take editorial privilege this month and provide a dedication to a very special man who had been part of my life since I was 8 years of age. This wonderful man would go on to become my stepfather. Some of you may also remember him as a former Wynnum Manly resident.

VALE—Trevor Stanley DAVIS

(13 April 1936—7 May 2019)



Trevor (or Trev as he was known to many) was born on 13 April 1936 in Oakey, Queensland, to **Arthur Stanley Davis** and **Elsie May Freier**. Some of you may remember Trev's father, who for many years was a barber with a shop at the back of the Edith Arcade in Edith Street, Wynnum (the arcade next to the current Wynnum Post Office). I believe there may still be a barber shop in the Arcade to this day.

Trev was a letter press printer by trade. He commenced his trade as an Apprentice at Lampson Paragon in Fortitude Valley at the age of 13 years before he ended up working for **J. Miles & Sons**. J Miles & Sons had originally had a business in Brisbane City but ultimately set up a printing factory at 139 Pine Street, Wynnum (on the corner of Andrew Street just before the Pine Street railway bridge). **Jack Miles** was the original owner and then his son, **Eric Miles**, took the business over from him. Some time after 1960, Trev purchased the business from Eric Miles.

When Trev owned the business, he employed a compositor and a bookbinder/collator. He was licensed to print cheques, receipt books, invoice books and letterheads for customers such as TA Field, Queensland Fertilisers and Morfield Meats. He also did personalised invitations for people on request.

He was always a very generous man and I remember him printing programs and raffle books etc. for the **Wynnum Manly Marching Girls Association** for little or no cost.

Trev sold the business in the mid 1970s. The original building was taken over by a used car business and the building was destroyed by fire in 2008 and a new building constructed on the site. Today a used car business operates from the site.

During an oral history interview with Trev in 2016 for the Society's **Bayside Stories project**, he also mentioned that he used to work for the **Waterloo Bay Leader** when it was housed in the **Star Theatre** in Florence Street, Wynnum. He was not physically present when the fire went through the building but he was working in the building around this period.

Trev, his first wife, Phoebe, and daughters, Karen, Julie and Toni, first came into my life when I was 8 years old and joined the Wynnum Manly Marching Girls Association. Our families hit it off and became firm friends and we attended many functions, holidays and barbeques together. At one stage, Trev was the Coach of my marching team and Phoebe, was the team's Chaperone. My parents, **Merv and Shirley Harris**, ran the canteen at **McFarlane Field** for both the marching girls and the basketball.

At some stage, romance blossomed between Trev and Shirley, which ultimately ended in divorce for Merv and Shirley and likewise for Trev and Phoebe. However, ultimately my sister and I gained the best stepfather anyone could have hoped for. It also meant our friends, Karen, Julie and Toni, would become our stepsisters.

After Trev and Shirley left Wynnum, they bought a four wheel drive and a caravan and travelled down south doing cherry picking at Young before winding up in Dromana, Victoria, where Trev became a barman and Shirley a waitress at the Dromana Hotel. It was here in Dromana that they married in 1978.

Following their return to Queensland, they settled at Coconut Grove Caravan Park in Mermaid Beach and Trev took up work as a trades assistant on the construction of the Pacific Fair Shopping Centre. Shirley's brother, **Harry Whiting**, was a carpenter working at the site and he was also residing at Coconut Grove. Trev and Harry got on really well and many tales have been told of their time at Mermaid Beach and the antics they got up to.

Trev and Shirley finally purchased a unit at Burleigh Heads, a short walk to the beach and shops. During their time on the Gold Coast, Trev also worked at the Miami Hotel and the Mermaid Beach Bowls Club as the bar manager. He was an active bowler and member of the Burleigh Heads Bowls Club.

As a proud National Serviceman, Trev was always a member of Wynnum RSL and later Burleigh Heads RSL where he was Treasurer for many years and never missed an Anzac Day service until his health no longer allowed.

After his retirement, Trev and Shirley went on many adventures together to Europe, England, New Zealand, New Guinea and all over Australia.

Trev's health started to deteriorate in 2016 and eventually he had to leave his beloved Burleigh Heads unit and take up residence at St Andrews Lutheran Aged Care at Tallebudgera.

Trev is survived by his wife Shirley, daughters Julie and Toni, and stepdaughters Sandy and Karyn.

With the recent competitions on local TV, Lego has come to the forefront again despite its invention over 80 years ago.

How Lego took over the World brick by brick

60m years ago, this toy of the century has conquered all. Jon Coates explores its interlocking enticement.

A stroke of genius 80 years ago created the “Toy of the Century”, a timeless classic adored by generations of children and adults across the globe. Few things can equal the childhood joy of getting your first Lego set and locking yourself in your bedroom to spend hours assembling increasing complex trains, ships. Space rockets or castles... only to take them apart and build something different.

Lego has now been named the world’s most powerful brand, overtaking luxury car maker Ferrari in 1915. It has even developed its own sub-culture through themed films, games and amusement parks.

But none of this would have been possible without the Lego brick, a plastic block that interlocks with other pieces in a way that creates a staggering number of combinations for curved and shaped designs. Six identical 6 by 4 bricks can create more than 900 million different combinations. Yet it was a decision to add a tube in the hollow of these blocks in 1958, to securely fasten it to the one below that paved the way for a small Danish company to become adored across the globe.

This masterstroke in design was patented on January 28th, 1958, and despite countless other innovations in technology and toy manufacturing, Lego bricks are still made to the same specification today. As a result pieces made in 1958, and every decade since, can still be used with bricks made today, making it the ultimate timeless, renewable toy.

The biggest brick model ever made is the Tree of Creativity at Lego House in Billund, *Denmark*. *At 50ft and made from more than 6 million bricks, it reflects the toy group’s carpentry roots.* The biggest set sold commercially is the 2017 Ultimate Collectors series Millennium Falcon, with 7541 pieces. It became the company’s most expensive model, selling for £650 last summer, and is now being offered on line for nearly £5,000. So many people have fallen in love with Lego that there are now 10 of these plastic bricks for every human (it would take 40 billion to reach the moon).

Founder Ole Kirk Kristiansen, a master carpenter and joiner, could not have dreamt of this success when launching the company in his small workshop in Billund in 1932. Originally he made wooden stepladders and ironing boards with his 12 year-old son Godtfred,

before they started producing hand crafted wooden toys and named the company Lego, an amalgamation of the Danish words “Leg godt”, meaning “play well”, in 1934. From 6 employees they expanded to a staff of 40 by 1942, with Godtfred designing his first wooden toy aged 17.

His father was a progressive thinker and the first in Denmark to buy a plastic moulding machine from the United Kingdom. He was also smart enough to recognise the potential of locking building bricks after seeing a prototype of a British toy, Kiddicraft Self Locking Building bricks in 1947. Lego adopted this idea and started to manufacturing their own version two years later which they called Automatic Building Bricks. Ole was also convinced that plastic building blocks were the future of the family business, telling his son: “Have you no faith? Can’t you see if we do this right, we can sell these blocks all over the world?”

By 1953 the name of the plastic blocks was changed to Lego Mursten, which is Lego Bricks in English, and every block was branded with the word Lego. After embracing his father’s vision, Godtfred launched the Lego System of Play two years later, which meant the more blocks children had the more they could build. This system was comprised of 28 sets and eight vehicles.

In unveiling this, he said: “Our idea has been to create a toy that prepares a child for life, appealing to its imagination and developing the creative urge and joy in creation that are the driving force in every human being.” Ole did not live to see the heyday of the company he founded, dying in 1958.

With Godfred at the helm it discontinued its wooden toys in 1960 after a fire destroyed its warehouse in Billund. With the sole focus on plastic toys the first Lego wheel was unveiled a year later. A building instruction booklet, which is a staple for the toy set, was first compiled in 1964. The first Legoland Park was opened in Billund in 1968, with Ole’s grandson Kirk joining the company in 1977. The first Lego Mini-figure came in 1978, introducing role play to the toy range, with the Technic range launched to encourage teenagers to keep playing with the more complex models. Kirk took full control of the company in 1979 and brought a renewed energy and focus on increasing the educational benefits of building with small blocks.

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Legoland Windsor opened in 1996, becoming one of the most popular attraction in the U.K., and two years later robotic technology was introduced to Lego for the first time. More Legolands followed in California, Germany, Florida and Dubai, Malaysia and Japan but tie-ins with film franchises over the past two decades – including Harry Potter and Batman – and the Lego movies, have cemented its world domination.

Niels Bjorn Christiansen became the fifth generation of the family at the helm, becoming the chief executive last year, maintaining the pride in its origin and humble beginnings. Amazingly a copy of every Lego set made is stored in a vault in Billund, although its exact location is a closely guarded secret.

Gary Davis, 37, who lives in Hertfordshire, is among the thousands of adult Lego fans in Britain who have returned to their childhood hobby later in life and joined modelling clubs. He fondly remembers getting his first box, a blue railway set, in 1964 aged four, but like most people he packed away the toys as he embraced adulthood. It was only when his wife bought him an X-Wing Fighter model for Christmas in 2001, when he was 41, that he fell in love with the bricks again. Since then he has become the vice-chairman of the Brickish Association, which has about 250 members nationwide.

“I love the technological aspect of making Lego, being creative in coming up with your own designs appeals to me” he says. “I also find it a great way of de-stressing, its very relaxing.”

His wife and two adult daughters are supportive and he has a room dedicated to Lego in his family home. Gary displays his latest creations, a lunar module that took two months to design and build, at the London Model Engineering Show at Alexandra palace.

Yet despite enthusiasts applying engineering and design skills to create ever more elaborate models, Gary still credits the perfection of its locking brick for its longevity and success

“Every piece, from whatever decade it was made in, can connect with every other piece so it can be reused again and again. It will always be timeless.”

International Express (UK)

Wednesday January 31 2018

Newspaper lent by Heather Langston.

Transcribed by Dennis O'Neill

Series 4 PHOTO OF THE DAY No 7

Photo for this post card was taken from Wynnum No 2 Jetty looking north-west. Both Theatres can be seen. The Imperial behind the sign for W.A. Hislop & Co. then Major's Café before the splendor of the Empire Theatre. Mrs Smith manufactured the necessary carbide gas for the lanterns, which was piped from a shed in her yard behind the Empire Theatre. Fire destroyed the Empire Theatre in 1921.

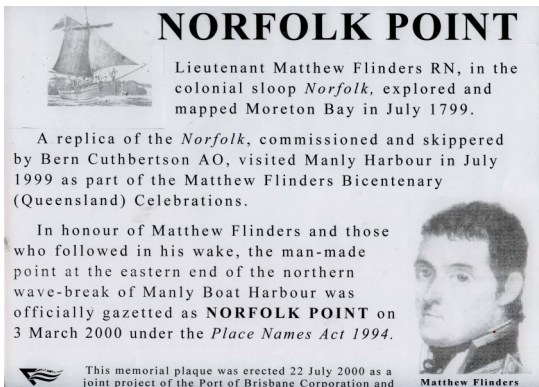
For more of Myrtle's Photo of the Day series see
<https://www.facebook.com/wynnumhistory/>



From the Pier, Wynnum, South, Q.

Photo taken c1915

May 2019 Where was I?



This plaque is mounted on a rock at the seaward end of Trafalgar Street, on the northern man-made wave break of Manly Boat Harbour. The inscription commemorates the visit of the replica sloop “*Norfolk*”, in July 1999 two hundred years after the arrival of Lieutenant Matthew Flinders in the original sloop “*Norfolk*” in 1799. Flinders did not land at Manly but at nearby Coochimudlo Island.

Bert Cuthbertson, AO, commissioned and sailed the replica from Tasmania, following the original route taken by Flinders in 1799.

The Society celebrated his arrival with a welcome and dinner and entertainment at the Trailer Boat Club

In 2000, the man-made northern point of Manly Harbour was officially gazetted as “*Norfolk Point*”.



Manly Boat Harbour.
Replica “*Norfolk*” 1999.

June 2019 Where am I?



Till next time

Jill

Wynnum Manly Historical Society Inc
Minutes of General Meeting held in Ambulance Museum Auditorium, Tingal Road
on Thursday 16 May 2019

Meeting opened at 7.20pm. There were 25 members present and one apology, on a cold and wet night.

President's Comments:

The president welcomed members to the meeting.

Previous Minutes:

Minutes of Meeting of Thursday 18 April 2019 were accepted by Lyn Shanks and seconded by Heather Langston.

Correspondence:

The correspondence report was presented for April 2019. The correspondence was accepted and endorsed at the committee meeting held on Thursday 2 May 2019.

Treasurers Report

BOQ A/c No 20139708	<u>1 April 2019 – 30 April 2019</u>	
Opening balance at 1 April 2019		\$36,895.42
Income	\$ 1,052.17	
Expenditure	\$ 505.35	
Closing balance at 30 April 2019		\$37,729.24
 <u>Bank Account Breakup</u>		
Everyday Account	\$ 6,452.33	
Websaver(Building)Account	\$31,276.91	
TOTAL FUNDS AS AT 30April 2019		\$37,729.24

Resource Centre: "Where was I?" this month was a photo of the plaque mounted at Norfolk Point, the northern most arm of Manly Boat Harbour. The replica of the "Norfolk" sailed into Many Boat Harbour in November 1999 to commemorate the visit of Matthew Flinders to Moreton Bay in the original *Norfolk* in 1799. The activities surrounding the November 1999 occasions were illustrated, together with a description of Flinders life and burial under Euston Station, London in 2019.

Another email has been sent to Brisbane City Council concerning the lack of Air Conditioning in the History Room in the old School.

Outings: A Port of Brisbane Tour, will take place next Tuesday, 21 May with Morning Tea at the Mission for Seafarers. Lunch will be at the Port of Brisbane Café. Cost, including Tour and Lunch is \$20.00. Members are asked to indicate their order for lunch so that a pre-order can be submitted to the Port Café.

General business:

Laurima Rabe announced that her family store, Patterson's Produce, would be closing at the end of June 2019.

The Choral Society were presenting their biennial concert on Sunday 19 May and all were invited to attend.

Guest Speaker: *Cara Downes*, of the National Archives provided an interesting talk on the lives of Internees during the two World Wars. A 1914 Act was passed concerning the restrictions relating to persons who may be a threat to the population of Australia. After the wars most internees were deported. Eugen Hirschfeld, a notable physician was cited as an example of the measures that were taken against a person who had contributed so much to the advancement of Queensland, but deported, as he was born in Germany.

Raffle: Ross Hodson **Lucky Door:** Heather Langston **Member Draw:** Mavis Wagner

The meeting closed at 8.45pm

A delicious Supper was provided Lyn Shanks and Carole Astill.

Jill Greenhill (*General Meeting Minute Secretary*)

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General Meetings

Afternoon set up: Jill Greenhill, Myrtle Beitz, Eric Sibley
 Welcome at Door and Raffles: Jan Parnell, Lyn Shanks
 Supper Co-ordinators: Eric Sibley, Ellen Coupland
 Raffle Prizes: Committee

Minutes

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Story of Lota House	Beitz, Myrtle	2017	Donation
Lota House. Photographs and Images over 150 Years	Beitz, Myrtle	2017	\$15
From Saplings to Kero Tins A Peek at Gumdale's Past 2nd Ed.	Nalder Robyn	2017	\$15

When	Where	What's On
<p>June 16 2019</p> <p>10am—11.30am</p> <p>Cost—\$25.00 includes morning tea on board <i>Forceful</i></p>	<p>Qld Maritime Museum</p> <p>Southern end of South Bank at the Goodwill Bridge</p> <p>South Brisbane</p>	<p>Morning tea and guided tour of steam tug <i>Forceful</i></p> <p>Have morning tea on the <i>Forceful</i> followed by a guided tour of the ship and historical walk around the Museum. The route covers the Boiler House, historic steam engines, engine room of the <i>HMAS Diamantina</i> and the remaining rail line and coal wagon together with various steam equipment and models.</p>
<p>June 19 & 21 2019</p> <p>10am—11.30am</p> <p>Cost—Free</p> <p>Bookings essential</p> <p>Ph 3249 4200 or email cara.downes@naa.gov.au</p>	<p>National Archives of Australia</p> <p>16 Corporate Drive</p> <p>Cannon Hill</p>	<p>Heritage places in Queensland</p> <p>Learn about NAA's collection items that document heritage places in Queensland. From Post Offices, lighthouses, military sites and natural wonders, this seminar will give you an insight into the diversity of heritage places in Queensland.</p>
<p>June 21 2019</p> <p>12 noon—1pm</p> <p>Cost—Free</p> <p>Bookings essential on phone 3221 4698</p>	<p>Royal Historical Society of Qld</p> <p>Commissariat Store</p> <p>115 William Street</p> <p>Brisbane</p>	<p>Waltzing Matilda lecture</p> <p>Join Benjamin Lindner as he dispels many of the myths and folklore surrounding the composition of <i>Waltzing Matilda</i>.</p>
<p>June 27 2019</p> <p>10am—11am</p> <p>Cost—Free</p>	<p>Wynnum Library</p> <p>145 Florence Street</p> <p>Wynnum</p> <p>(above Woolworths)</p>	<p>Bulimba in the 20s</p> <p>Join Russell Turner as he contrasts the Bulimba District over the last 200 years—focussing on the decades of the 1820s, 1920s and 2020s.</p>
<p>June 29 2019</p> <p>9am—3.30pm</p> <p>Cost: \$35.00</p> <p>Bookings essential</p> <p>Email museum@police.qld.gov.au</p>	<p>Boggo Road Gaol</p> <p>21 Boggo Road (off Annerley Road)</p> <p>Dutton Park</p> <p>NOTE: Limited spaces available so book early</p>	<p>Crime and Justice bus tour</p> <p>Queensland Police Museum is replacing its usual Sunday lecture with a bus tour from Boggo Road Gaol to Southport and back. It will follow the timeline of events connected with the murder of Athol McCowan in 1952 and the arrest and incarceration of Slim Halliday.</p>
<p>June 30 2019</p> <p>1pm—3.30pm</p> <p>Cost: \$10.00</p> <p>Bookings essential</p> <p>Ph: 3636 8702 or email rbhnursesasn@gmail.com</p>	<p>Museum of Nursing History</p> <p>Building 19, Central Drive,</p> <p>Royal Brisbane and Women's Hospital,</p> <p>Herston</p>	<p>Royal Brisbane and Women's Hospital Heritage Trail</p> <p>This walking tour offers an overview of the history of the Royal Brisbane and Women's Hospital which was opened in 1867. The heritage trail begins and ends at the Museum of Nursing History and visits sites such as the Lady Lamington Nurses' Home and 'The Quarries'.</p>

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

Membership application forms are available from the Resource Centre
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Membership costs per year (1 January to 31 December)

Single \$20.00

Family \$30.00

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