

# WYNNUM MANLY HISTORICAL SOCIETY INC.

## September Newsletter

### August General Meeting

#### On the rail

Greg Cope

Thursday, 15th September,  
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

*Thank you to  
Margaret Bullock, Marie  
Stokes, Deb Tearle for  
providing supper this month.*

*Donations of \$2 and over to  
the*

*Wynnum Manly Historical  
Society Inc  
are tax deductible.*

## Presidents Report



Greetings and Welcome to our September newsletter. We are more than half-way through 2016 and our committee members still continue to attend to the business of the Society. Each member has a specific task and we work well together, which is pleasing. We also have

a lot of fun! Deborah has been busy planning our September steam train trip to Toowoomba on Saturday 17 September with the Railway Historical Society. This should be a very interesting day. No doubt you all remember the days before the electric trains when most of the travel was by steam train. The trip from Wynnum to Brisbane took about an hour; we had to wipe the soot from the seats before we sat down; the carriages consisted of small compartments and we had those heavy doors and windows to open. As well as that, we had to avoid getting soot in our eyes as we travelled! Oh, yes . . . the good old days! Thank you, Deborah, for all the effort that you have made with the organisation of this outing. It is very much appreciated.

At the moment, I am reading one of Jean Plaidy's historical novels about the early life of Queen Victoria. If you haven't read any of Jean Plaidy's work I can highly recommend them to you, as very well researched novels. In this genre she has covered a wide expanse of British and European history. Jean was born Eleanor Alice Burford in 1906 and died in 1993. She also wrote under the pseudonyms of Victoria Holt and Philippa Carr. These books were of a lighter, more romantic genre. I have always been a fan of her historical novels and am impressed with her depth of research. She also brings in other bits of history that we were not taught at school, like the Royals illegitimate children and the various affairs that went on. For some reason our teachers never mentioned them. I wonder why?

In the book I am currently reading she portrays the difficult and restricted childhood of Queen Victoria. The Queen grew up strictly confined within the boundaries of Kensington Palace, closely guarded by her domineering mother and surrounded by bitter conflicts within the dysfunctional Royal family. She was constantly threatened by her jealous and scheming uncle, the Duke of Cumberland, and her mother's sinister friend, Sir John Conroy, made her life very difficult. In short it would appear that her mother was a "control freak" who was constantly bickering with the King whom Victoria liked. During this time

## Society Tours in 2016

Keep this day free!

### Saturday 17 September 2016

#### STEAM TRAIN TO CARNIVAL OF FLOWERS

On SATURDAY 17TH SEPTEMBER 2016, travel to Toowoomba from Roma Street Station by steam train depart 0655. Tour of prize winning garden. Travel to Helidon Railway station by coach before re-joining train back to Roma Street station ETA 1845

#### NOT INCLUDED

- Lunch can be pre ordered at "Inbound" Railway refreshment Rooms \$30 each
- Lunches Must be pre booked with tickets
- Transfers to and from Roma Street station

Adult \$119, Pensioners/Seniors \$109

Children \$59.50 Family \$303 (2 adults + 2 children).

Please contact Deb Tearle ASAP if you are interested

she longed for her eighteenth birthday, after which she would be free to rule the nation as she pleased when the time came.

My special interest in Queen Victoria, concerns the incidence of the generic haemophilia, in the various royal families of Europe and her connection to this. Her son Prince Leopold, died from haemophilia, but, no member of the British Royal family before this generation was known to suffer from it. Medically, there are only two possibilities for this to happen: either one of Victoria's parents had a 1 in 50,000 random mutation, or she was the illegitimate child of an unknown haemophiliac man!

The promiscuous behaviour of the Royal family in the generations before Victoria was such, that, anything is a possibility. George III, Victoria's grandfather, had fifteen children, but only one legitimate grandchild, Princess Charlotte, who died in childbirth in 1817, before Victoria was born in 1819.

The race was on then to find a suitable match for Edward, Duke of Kent, who finally was married to Victoria, the widowed Duchess of Leiningen, who then bore Victoria. In whatever way the haemophilia gene arose, it had a profound effect on history. Two of Victoria's daughters carried it, and it was passed on to the Spanish and Russian Royal families.


The private lives of royal families have always been interesting, and one could ask, if Queen Victoria was illegitimate, who should have inherited the British throne? One can only speculate.

Until next month, best wishes,

Jan Parnell.

#### Thankyou to our sponsors...

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



**Cartridge World**  
**Chris Langworthy**

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# Resource Centre Report

## September 2016

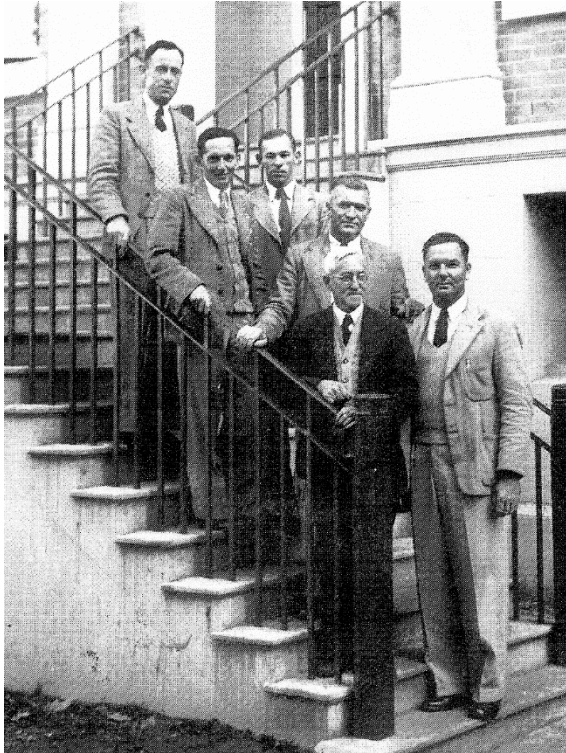


- "Police Gazette 18 May 1927"

Waverley.—A warrant has been issued by the Children's Court Bench for the arrest of HERBERT PALMER MORTON, charged with wife desertion. He is 31 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches high, stout build, sallow complexion, light-brown hair, light-blue eyes, clean shaved, three or four shrapnel wounds on each forearm; a hardware merchant's assistant, and a returned soldier. May be in the company of a woman named MADGE MORRIS. Complainant, Alice Vera Morton, Bronte, Kingsley-terrace, Wynnum South, via Brisbane, Queensland.

Does anyone know of Alice Vera Morton or the house called "Monte" in Kingsley Terrace?

- *The Male staff at Wynnum Central State School in 1950.*



Highest Step: Percy Dawson, Neil Osborne, Roy Mahoney, John McAllister  
Bernard Mahoney (Head Teacher)  
Lowest Step: Percy Garvey  
Absent: Albion Charlton

Does anyone have more personal pictures taken during the life of Wynnum Central State School (1896 -2012) for our collection? Photo lent by Jillian Mahoney

- Reply to question posed in August 2015 about –

*"The store on the east Corner of Kingsley Terrace and Gordon Parade towards Manly"*

Member Stewart Burton remembers, in the late 40's or early 50's, a young married couple called Birkard moved in and ran a corner General Store. The lady was Annette Shepherd from Ashton Street and married in the Methodist Church opposite her house in the late 40's. Stewart was at the wedding! Their Tingal Road shop has become a bicycle shop.

Till next month, Jill



## **ANZAC Centenary Memorial Garden Project**

A project of the Rotary Club of Wynnum Manly District 9630Qld.

This project was an opportunity to work with the schools and colleges in the area. The memorial gardens and the associated plaques have created an on-going awareness of the role of the ANZACs in Australian history and key links to the Australian Curriculum.

### **Summary of the Project**

The project submission commenced on March 14 2014 and covered design and manufacture of an approved ANZAC Centenary Plaques and design and installation of ANZAC Centenary Memorial Gardens at seventeen sites in the Wynnum/Manly/Lota district. More than ten school sites did not already possess an ANZAC Memorial.

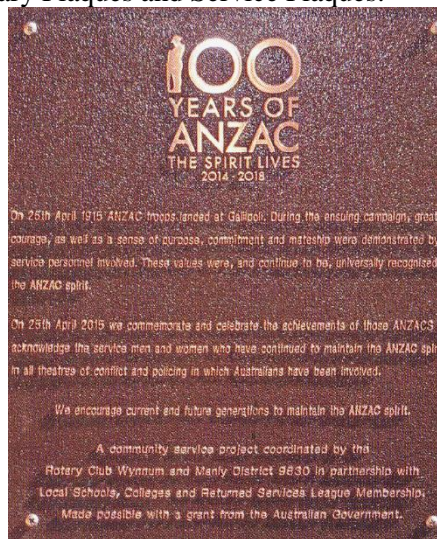
The sites chosen were at Darling Point Special School, Guardian Angels Primary School, Hemmant Flexible Learning Centre, Iona College, Lota State School, Manly State School, Manly West State School, Moreton Bay Boys College, Moreton Bay College Primary School, Moreton Bay Secondary School, St John de Vianney's Primary School, Wondall Heights State School, Wynnum State School, Wynnum West State School, Tingalpa State School, Wynnum State High School and Brisbane Bayside State College. Also there were sufficient funds to design and install a memorial garden and additional plaques at Manly Lota RSL and another garden and flagpole at Wynnum 121Cadet site, located at Bayside College.

A funding application was submitted to the Department of Veteran Affairs to help all schools in the area and the DVA funds were made available on 18 February 2015. Work had started at Tingalpa State School in 2014 with the assistance of Bunnings, Tingalpa. All the sites were completed by 18 April 2015 for the ANZAC Service on 25<sup>th</sup> April 2015.

The Minister for Veteran Affairs visited two sites on 13 April 2016.

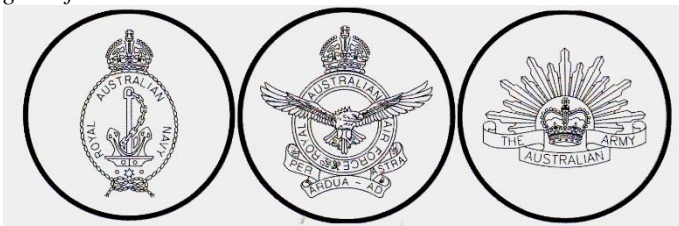
### **The Plaques**

The licence to use the ANZAC centenary was conditional on the application for DVA funding and project being approved. The initial design was submitted to Graeme Wescombe, reviewed by Sandy Marshall, then a diverse group of contributors and finally approved by DVA. Bill Burrows of AA Monumental Masons provided introductions to Worsell and Co Pty Ltd, a foundry that met the DVA requirements for an Australian manufacturer. Worsell's Foundry provided the ANZAC Centenary Plaques and Service Plaques.



*100 YEARS OF ANZAC. The Spirit Lives. 1914 -2014*

*On 25<sup>th</sup> April 1915 troops landed at Gallipoli. During the ensuing campaign, great courage, as well as a sense of purpose, commitment and mateship were demonstrated by all service personnel involved. These values were, and continue to be, universally recognised as the ANZAC spirit. On 25 April 2015 we commemorate and celebrate the achievements of those ANZACS and acknowledge the service men and women who have continued to maintain the ANZAC spirit. We encourage current and future generations to maintain the ANZAC spirit. A community service project coordinated by the Rotary Club Wynnum and Manly District 9630 in partnership with local Schools, Colleges and Returned Services League Membership. Made possible with a grant from the Australian Government.*



Service Plaques

Contribution from Jill Greenhill from booklet provided by Bruce Pattison September 2016

## **My Life as a Vet in Wynnum Manly**

written by James Murray

I will start off by saying that I feel I am here tonight under slightly false pretences. As Myrtle said in her introduction, I am a relative newcomer to the area. Most of the people here have had a lot more time and a lot more experience in the area than I have. Perhaps my best qualification is that, at one stage, I owned two of the oldest properties in the area – one being the house that we lived in, originally owned by Dr Cormack, who I believe was the first doctor in the area and the second being the shop on the corner of Bay Terrace and Cedar Street that served as the first bakery, and is now where the Veterinary Hospital is.

I might add that much of the information that I'm going to pass on tonight is oral history that has been told to me over time. I may be incorrect in some of the information that I have – and, if that is the case, I am quite prepared to accept any modification or correction that others with more experience may be able to offer.

I was born in New Zealand and lived there until I was eighteen. Although I lived in Brisbane for four years while I was attending University, it was not until I purchased the practice here in Wynnum that I first visited Wynnum so I'm a relative newcomer (1970). Having purchased the practice from John Beames, I lived with my wife and young family in the house above the surgery for about eighteen months before buying our own home in Kingsley Terrace. This house had been used as a rented house for some years when we purchased it, and had been somewhat neglected. The lawns, if you could call them that, were grass which actually reached up to head height. There was a track about eight inches wide that wended its way from the street up to the house. The front hedge consisted of lantana, which was three metres high and extended out across the footpath on to the street. In fact what attracted us to the house was that the only thing you could see from the street was the chimney tops.

My wife had always hankered to have a house with a fireplace because she had bought a brass fender at a second-hand shop in New Zealand and we had carted it all round New Zealand and across to Australia – she eventually got a fireplace to put it in. It was a fine old house, and we were pleased to be able to restore it to something like its original state. We sold it in 1975, and I note that subsequent owners have made substantial modifications to it since then, but it is a fine old house and it still stands there with its view out across the Bay. The other building is on the corner of Cedar Street and Bay Terrace, and was constructed by Webster's Bakery of Brisbane in the early 1900s as a distribution centre for their bread. They then subsequently developed it into a residence with a fully operational bakery attached, and from there they supplied bread to the residents of Wynnum. When we did the development of the Veterinary Hospital, the remnants of the ovens were still evident in 1978.

When Webster's relocated to Berrima Street, the premises were operated as a general store and various families owned the business. Some of you here may remember the Cronins, the Lockies, the Dorries and the final owners were the Smiths from whom we purchased it.

I want to go now into the history of veterinary practices in Wynnum, and as far as I am able to ascertain, the first veterinarian in Wynnum was John McDonald Beames from whom I purchased the surgery in Bay Terrace in 1970. John has passed on now – over time he had other veterinarians such as David Mayo and David Paxton who worked with him in the clinic in Bay Terrace. Round about 1968, Peter Ferguson who was the son of Bob Ferguson, the Real Estate agent, graduated as a veterinarian and set up practice in Cambridge Parade in Manly. After a relatively short time, Peter married and as tends to happen to Veterinarians (I'm a New Zealander but I married a Brisbane girl and moved to Brisbane) he married a Victorian girl and he finished up in Victoria. Subsequently Peter came back here but operated a newsagency and he also owned Harvey World Travel agency here in Wynnum – he operated that for some time.

Another vet called John Krall (sp?) subsequently set up practice in the premises vacated by Peter in Manly and in 1973 John and I entered into partnership and combined the two Wynnum and Manly practices into one entity but still operating out of separate premises. We subsequently purchased the shop on the corner of Cedar Street, and we refitted it as a veterinary clinic. While the additional space enabled us to provide a number of additional services, the age and the configuration of the building still imposed some restrictions. We were however able to close the two previously occupied premises and we operated from the one facility.

Donald MacKenzie who many of you may know joined us as an assistant upon graduation, and he subsequently purchased John Krall's interest in the practice so Donald became a partner with me and John Krall moved out. It is interesting that Peter Ferguson should move on to other areas other than veterinary science. John Krall has done the same – he went back to University and did a law degree and he is now practising as a solicitor in Surfers Paradise.

In 1978, we commenced redevelopment of the site, and we built a veterinary hospital on the area behind the shop while continuing to operate from the old wooden building.



That's the building under construction at the back.

The building work was carried out by Barry Moore who now operates as a property surveyor as Barry Moore Building Inspections. Barry did a great job to be able to work around the situation to construct that building while we were still operating in the old premises. Over a weekend, we moved all equipment, fittings and supplies across from the old building into the new building and commenced operation on the Monday morning. On that

weekend we operated our normal Saturday morning consultation, and we finished about 1pm. Then between 1pm on Saturday and Sunday evening, we moved everything across and set it all up, and opened the doors on Monday. You might guess we were not all bright-eyed and bushy-tailed when we started on the Monday morning.

We then demolished the old shop and built the car park and garden area.

The new premises were constructed as a fully compliant veterinary hospital with all facilities – waiting room, 3 consulting rooms, pharmacy, kennels, cattery, emergency treatment area, radiography area, operating theatre, recovery room, office, showers, toilets and staff amenities. At the time it was one of three veterinary hospitals in Queensland – obviously more have come on line since that time. Other vet practices in the area that some of you may be aware of – Bill Upton, he practised at Corner House for a period of time and then has subsequently relocated, and he and his wife now practise at Capalaba as Upton and Upton. Christine Kidd set up a practice in Wondall Road in the shopping centre across from the Leagues Club, and she then built the Manly Road veterinary hospital opposite Silky Oaks. The Wynnum Bayside veterinary surgery was set up later on Preston Road.

So that's a bit of the history of people who have practised in the area, and I would just like to spend a little time commenting on veterinary practice in general. When I graduated in 1963, at that time small animal practice, which is the main practice in urban areas, revolved mainly around routine procedures such as de-sexing, spaying, castrations, a certain amount of emergency work from animals being run over by cars, and the usual everyday illnesses. It was a continuing frustration to practitioners like myself who were fresh out of veterinary school with all this new knowledge and facilities available to us to find that we had to regularly deal with epidemics of diseases such as distemper and feline enteritis, which were entirely preventable. There were first-class vaccines available to prevent those diseases but there were very few animals who were being vaccinated, and every twelve months or so, there would be an epidemic which went through and these terrible diseases would go through the population. It was very difficult to treat with a very high death rate – it was highly frustrating when you know they were entirely preventable.

There were also new procedures for surgery. There were pinnings and platings which were also available but were not able to be used. We were very much constrained by owners' inability or lack of preparedness to pay for vaccinations or treatments. So that was the situation at that time which I've said could be quite frustrating.

During the sixties the major feature was the emergence of heartworm. Heartworm when I graduated in 1963 was unknown. It didn't exist in Queensland. During the period of about 7 years it reached the situation where just about every dog that was exposed to mosquitoes, certainly by 1970, every dog to the vet had threatened heartworm and it was a very high percentage of dogs that had suffered from heartworm and it was a major part of practice.

Today there is available a wide range of therapies and treatments from cancer treatments, which were totally unheard of when I graduated, to things like carbon fibre implants for damaged tendons and things like that. Race horses that rupture tendons, which would have ended their racing career years ago, now have these carbon fibre implants put into them and they come back and race sound as a bell afterwards.

There is a wide range of modern technologies now available. Conditions which were considered untreatable 30 years ago can now be resolved.

There's been a marked change to the community's attitudes to companion animals.

A couple of things have come into that and it's interesting to contemplate upon them. Back in the 60s, it was common for people to pick up a family pet by way of the kids coming home from a school fete with a puppy that they got for 50 cents. And that was unfortunately the true value that the family assessed the animal at. You know if it cost 50 cents and if a vaccination was \$10 which was exactly 20 times what the animal cost, animals failed to be vaccinated. The cost of the vaccine didn't bare a natural relationship to the cost of the animal.

In this day and age it's not uncommon, in fact it's quite common, for people to pay six, seven or eight hundred or fifteen hundred or two thousand dollars for caring for their pet. The vaccinations now cost \$80 but in relation to \$1000 pet a vaccination of \$80 to protect a life is a mere bagatelle. The good part about it is that to a large extent we've done away with these epidemics of things like distemper and feline enteritis.

The major thing that I noticed during my time was this change in attitude, and it's interesting to think that veterinary practice should be influenced by one major innovation and I doubt that many of you can even think what that major innovation was. It was the contraceptive pill and people from the 60s and into the 70s when they married, instead of having a child within the first twelve months, they were able to plan their families and they were able to plan their careers and put off having a family for four or five or ten years or whatever it is and they would get a cat or a dog. This would be a surrogate child and the situation changed from the veterinarian trying to talk people out of having an animal euthanized, say for example if it were involved in an accident. They would bring the dog in and when I first graduated you would talk the people into having the animal treated and the broken leg repaired or whatever it was, to the other extreme where if you were to suggest that euthanasia might be an alternative you were met with the most unfortunate response from these people. "You want to kill our baby". So the whole attitude changed and that was because of the contraceptive pill.

The other funny thing that I'd like to comment upon is I was amused over the past few months listening to people musing on whether we were going to have a recession or whether we were going to have inflation and what was the effect that the American economy was going to have on this country and what the ANZ employment survey shows as to whether there are more jobs or fewer jobs and business confidence was etc., etc. - trying to map out the state of confidence of the population at large. The easiest and simplest way to find out how the community is travelling is to go along and have a look at the turnover figures from the local veterinary clinic. If you stop and think about it when



you go to the doctor yourself – of people who go to a doctor's surgery probably only one in a hundred has a chance of dying – most people go along because they got a heavy cold, like me, or a dose of bronchitis - you're feeling pretty miserable, you want to be reassured that you're not going to die. You want something to take away the aches and pains in the joints, dry up the nasal discharge and make you feel a bit more comfortable until the time that you recover. In actual fact if you didn't go to the doctor, you'd probably be pretty miserable for twice the period of time but you would recover.

This is exactly the same as most of the animal conditions. Most of the treatments are treatments that alleviate the pain. We make them feel comfortable. We make sure they don't get any worse until the natural process takes over, and the animal recovers in three or four days. If the animal doesn't get treated, it suffers a certain amount of pain and discomfort, and it probably takes ten or twelve days or a fortnight but it probably will recover. Whether the animal is treated or not is directly impacted upon by how the family is travelling at this moment.

While I was in practice it was very easy to chart the financial well-being of the community by whether or not the animal got taken to the vet. They may wait until next week to see how the animal goes.

Thank you for having me along.

### Supper Roster

September	Margaret Bullock	3396 3230
	Deborah Tearle	0407 629 180
	Marie Stokes	3893 3363
October	Ellen Coupland	3899 1326
	Anne Hall	0412 634 587
	Deborah Tearle	0407 629 180
November	Myrtle Beitz	3396 4711
	Margaret O'Neil	3348 3123
	Need help	

### *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? August 2016

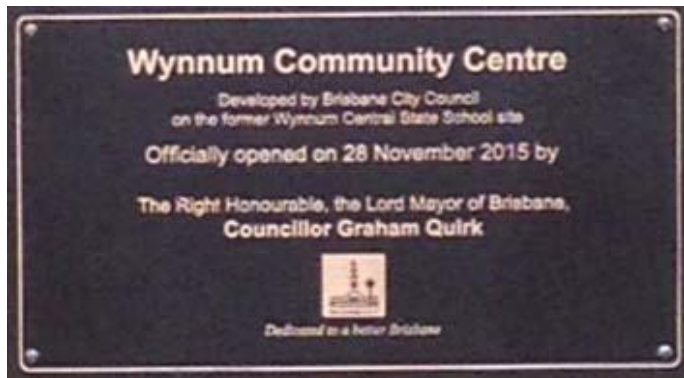


Outside Manly RSL  
Plaques (to the right)  
and new gardens.

(See Article on Page 4 )



# Where am I? August 2016



Jill Greenhill, librarian

Series EARLY DAYS

Volume 1 No. 10

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



The Brisbane tramway network served the city of Brisbane between 1885 and 1969. This was not the earliest tram used on the streets of Brisbane. The trams were ran on standard gauge track and were very popular even though they slowed down the cars on the road.



# Wynnum Manly Historical Society Inc

## Minutes of General Meeting held in the Ambulance Museum Auditorium on Thursday 18 August 2016

The meeting opened at 7.30pm. 30 members were present. 7 apologies were received and there were 2 visitors, Jan Schodel and Kathleen Johnston.

President Jan Parnell commented on happenings on this date in the past. Battle of Long Tan. In 1930 the two halves of the Sydney Harbour Bridge were joined. 1964 Olympics saw South Africa banned from participating. Wizard of Oz starring Judy Garland opened in New York.

### Previous Minutes:

Minutes of Meeting of 21 July 2016 were moved by Noela Stratton, seconded by Nena Robertson.

### Correspondence:

Lena McCreadie presented the correspondence which was accepted and endorsed at the committee meeting on Thursday 4 August 2016.

### Treasurers Report (presented by Sandy Liddle)

BOQ A/c No 20139708      1 July 2016 – 31 July 2016

Opening balance at 1 July 2016	\$40,658.28
which comprises:	
1. <b>Everyday and Grant Account</b>	
Opening balance at 1 July	\$11,194.29
	(Everyday \$5,045.69, Heritage \$5,148.60, DSS \$1000.00)
Income \$2173.90	Expenditure \$2724.43
Closing balance at 31 July 2016	<b>\$10,643.76</b>
	(Everyday \$4,966.59, Heritage \$4,677.17, DSS \$1000.00)
2. <b>Websaver Account</b> at 31 July 2016 (Inc. interest \$36.28)	<b>\$29,500.27</b>
<b>TOTAL FUNDS AS AT 31 JULY 2016</b>	<b>\$40,144.03</b>

### Resource Centre:

In Jill's absence, Jan asked if anyone had noticed the difference in the printed newsletter. Now A3 and folded in middle. Now getting printed at a local printing/photocopying centre.

Tours: Deb Tearle updated everyone on the Toowoomba tour. Jan asked anyone interested to let Jill know as soon as possible.

### General Business:

Sandy spoke on behalf of Sharee reminding members about next meeting on Saturday, 20 August 2016 at Wynnum Library from 10am to 12noon and encouraged anyone interested in either collecting the stories or telling the stories to come along.

### Speaker:

Kate Harbison presented "Decimalisation in Australia – 50 years on". She took us on the journey of money from bartering through to currencies and onto Australian currency and the move to decimalisation. She included some great newsreel clips for our enjoyment.

The **Door** Prize (\$5) was won by Neil Bishop, the **Membership Draw** (\$5) by Wendy Parsons and the **Raffle** by Trevor Thomas.

The meeting closed at 8.50pm.

Many thanks to Wendy Parsons, Lyn Shanks and Carol Astill for a delicious supper.

Sandy Liddle (Acting Minute Secretary)

## Our Committee...

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President: Jan Parnell	33966001	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 Tearke	33969697	publicity@wmhs.org.au
Welfare Officer: Ellen Coupland	38991326	coupland@bigpond.net.au
Coming events: Sharee Cordes	0408232158	oralhistory@wmhs.org.au
Plaques and Memorials: Noela Stratton	33960069	

Life Members: Myrtle Beitz, Jill Greenhill, Noela Stratton

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

Patrons: Cr Peter Cumming and Joan Pease MP.

Friends of WMHS: John McIntyre

## Regular Volunteers and Helpers

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### 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

Printing: Courtesy of Cr Peter Cummings

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

Events August			
Date	Venue	Description	Booking
Thursday September 29, 2016 10.00 am – 11.00 am	<b>Queensland State Archives</b> 435 Compton Road Runcorn Queensland 4113	<b>Morning tea with the Executive Director and State Archivist</b> Come and have a cup of tea or coffee with your fellow researchers and Mike Summerell, Executive Director and State Archivist. Share your stories on research undertaken at Queensland State Archives.	To book, please call 07 3037 6674 or send an email to info@archives.qld.gov.au.
Thursday, September 29, 2016, 10 – 11am .	<b>Wynnum Library</b> 145 Florence Street, Wynnum 4178 (above Woolworths)	<b>Australian women in wartime</b> Australia has been involved in a number of wars throughout history. The involvement of Australian women in each of these wars is closely connected to their role in society at different times, and the nature of each war. Join Greg Cope as he explores these roles of women in wartime, specifically World War II.	Bookings essential Phone Wynnum Library on 07 3403 2199 to reserve your place
Until October 2   10:00am - 4:00pm   Free Tuesday – Friday: 10.00am – 4.00pm; Saturday & Sunday: 10.00am – 3.00pm	<b>Bribie Island Seaside Museum</b> 1 South Esplanade Bongaree, Bribie Island, 4507	<b>Exhibition– ‘Voyages Botanical’</b> Explore multi-award winning artist Christine Johnson’s tribute to the untamed treasures of Australia’s vast native flower garden. Voyages Botanical showcases rare and wonderful landscapes as well as botanical heritage and history. The exhibition is inspired by the pioneering work of early botanical artists including Sydney Parkinson, Pierre-Joseph Redoute and Ferdinand Bauer.	
Until December 16  10:00am - 3:00pm  Free	<b>National Trust House</b> 95 William Street Brisbane, Queensland 4000	<b>Queen’s Wharf Exhibit: ‘Footsteps on a Riverbank’</b> From Meeanjin to Queen’s Wharf: discover the stories of the place where Brisbane began. Located in the 1860s Immigration Depot converted to government offices in the 1890s, this exhibition explores the surprising number of significant events which have occurred in and around Brisbane’s foremost historic precinct since the arrival of Lt Henry Miller and his convict charges in 1825.	
Until November 9   10:00am - 5:00pm   Free	<b>Museum of Brisbane</b> Level 3, Brisbane City Hall, King George Square Brisbane, QLD 4003 Australia	<b>Facing World War One: Stories of loyalty, loss and love</b> Featuring new work by Facing Australia, experience intimate and untold stories from the First World War that reveal the daily reality and emotional impact on the loved ones left behind in Brisbane.	



*Wynnum Manly Historical Society Inc.*

PO Box 318  
Wynnum QLD 4178



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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  
at the Old Wynnum Central State School.

Membership costs per year (1 January to 31 December)

Single \$15.00

Family \$25.00

High School Student \$5.00

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