



AUGUST GENERAL MEETING

COMMUNICATIONS IN THE 50'S AND 60'S TOM CLIFFORD FROM TELSTRA MUSEUM

Thursday, 17 August 2017,

7:30pm

Ambulance Museum

Auditorium

(Cnr Cedar Street and Tingal Road, Wynnnum)

A gold coin donation would be appreciated.

Raffle tickets also available: \$1 each or 3 for

\$2

Thank you to

Lin Shanks, Carol Astil,

Wendy Parsons

for providing supper this month.

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Presidents Report

August already, I am not going to say it, but I am sure you all know what I am thinking.....

Life around us changes so quickly. I remember my grandson saying to me when he was quite small, perhaps just before he started school or maybe just as he started, "it's not fair". Ethan was in a 'deep ponder' I asked what had captured his attention, his reply "why is it when you are a kid everything is a "long time"? He went on to say his next soccer game, next week was a "long time", his birthday was a "long time", Christmas, was a "long time". How do you answer that? I guess it depends where one is standing!!

I was reminded of this, conversation just recently. For at the moment, we have some young people staying with us. They have recently finished University in the UK and have set out travelling the world. All very laid back. After spending time in New Zealand and a month in Western Australia, they are now based with us with the expectation of finding a campervan and setting off to tour the east coast of Australia. With work visas in hand and not much else except high hopes and enthusiasm they have all the wonderful dreams of youth!!!

Then comes reality in the form of Doug and myself, very little capital does not equate to the "Ritz Ballroom" on wheels with all the bells and whistles, and everything that opens and closes! You need to get a revvs check to make sure it is not encumbered, you need a have a road worthy, is it registered? You will need at least some sort of "bomb" insurance in case you damage another car and so it goes on. Reality! So the enthusiasm has waned alittle as plan two is thought about.

While back in the 1950's, 60's and '70's lots of young Australians of Anglo-Saxon decent, had the money in their pocket and the freedom to make the pilgrimage to Europe as a rite of passage. These days more and young people are making the trip to Australia. And why not? Australia has so much diversity, extremes in climate, landscape and flora and fauna to excite young overseas visitors.

Back to our intrepid backpackers, they have now purchased a vehicle with the intent to mount a tent on the roof racks and set up the inside of the vehicle to carry all their "goods and chattels" for the next twelve months. I

SOCIETY TOURS IN 2017

Keep this days free!

Bremer River Cruise on the 20 Sep 2017

(This is one of the few dates that the ship can reach the mouth of the Bremer River)

We need to confirm bookings SOON!

A maxi-taxi is being organised for those people who cannot drive to Mowbray Park.

The cruise leaves Mowbray Park at 9.30am, returning at 3.30pm. There cruise will include a delicious Morning Tea, Lunch and Afternoon Tea, all for \$65.

PLEASE contact Jill for a booking.

Call 3393 3208 or

Email jille01@tpg.com.au or

Call in at the Resource Room in the old School.

THE 100km Bremer River rises near Rosewood and winds through the city of Ipswich.

The river was first sighted by John Oxley and Allan Cunningham on 19 September 1824 and presumably named after James Gordon Bremer, a naval officer on the HMS *Tamar*. Captain Patrick Logan was the first person to travel along the river in 1826/27. He discovered deposits of limestone at the site of which was to become Ipswich. Beyond this point the river was not navigable.

The first steam vessel on the river was the *Experiment* in 1846. In 1863 an immigration depot was built on the north bank of the Bremer, after the residents petitioned for a depot to alleviate the shortage of labour. Immigrants were brought by paddle steamer and the depot operated until 1900.

think I am suffering a little bit of envy, "Oh to be young and free, to be setting out on an adventure without over analysing all the possibles and/or probable's".

Till next month.

Deborah Tearle

The Controversy around Neil Armstrongs Quote

On July 20, 1969, the Apollo 11 mission crew made its descent to the moon. Neil Armstrong exited the lunar lander and took the first step onto the piece of rock orbiting 225,000 miles above the Earth. As he did, he proclaimed words which will be repeated for time immemorial: "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." The Apollo 11 mission was a flawless success.

Okay, nearly flawless. There was one notable error: Neil Armstrong flubbed his line.

Armstrong knew that his now-famous quote, which one can listen to here, would become an iconic part of the lore of space exploration, and indeed, humanity. We don't know, exactly, when he came up with the words he intended to use upon landing; what we do know is that that intended to say "That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind." Yes, there's an "a" before "man." From a linguistic approach, the intended statement makes more sense. "Man," without the article "a," is synonymous with "mankind," and therefore, the quote as spoken is apparently contradictory. While Armstrong probably wasn't worried about such things while taking the first steps on the moon, such concerns did come to him upon his return.

Upon returning to Earth and finding that the quote did not have the "a" in it, Armstrong, as reported by the New York Times (pdf), offered a correction and explanation:

When Armstrong saw the quotation [. . .] in the mission transcript after his return to earth, he said it was misquoted, it was reported yesterday [July 30, 1969].

There should have been the article "a" before "man," the astronaut said.

The "a" apparently went unheard and unrecorded in the transmission because of static, a spokesman for the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston said in a telephone interview.

Excerpt from Now I Know article by Dan Lewis, 20th July, 2017

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Resource Centre Report - August 2017



This week we had a visit from a member of the Toowong Historical Society who came to purchase the two Win Davenport books, “Early Shipping in Moreton Bay”. The comment was made that Wynnum is extremely lucky to have a dedicated space available for the local community to enquire and learn of the local history. At Toowong there is absolutely no public space for their historical society to have access to the local community. All the Society’s books, papers, maps, newspapers, photographs . . . have to be stored in members’ homes.

Here in Wynnum we are very lucky to possess a dedicated room, even though we now have to rent the premises, to be able store our belongings, to advertise, to attract and interest “the locals” in Wynnum and Manly as they were in former days. Through our newsletters, our Facebook page, our email address and Google internet connections we have communications from further afield, even overseas. Wynnum is designated by the City Council as one of Brisbane’s six “high-density housing areas” as we are located on a railway line. Development has already begun and the many changes will occur in the coming years. A visit to Nundah, will show you what Wynnum is to expect.

At last, after many, many months, a “small” sign board has been erected in a garden bed in front of the “old School” displaying the residents in the building. We are allowed one of the A4 sized display spaces. See if you can find us!!

- *The Nankervis Family*

When a family is emptying the home of a deceased relative, many of the contents often go to the Salvation Army. A volunteer, who sorts such material, brought to us this week, three documents that she felt should not be destroyed.

We have the original Marriage and Death Certificates and a Deed Poll for Francis Edward Nankervis. He married Ethel Rosina Littledike on 26 November 1924 at the General Registry Office, Brisbane. They had five children, Gordon, Muriel, Reginald, Valma and Raymond, all of whom may now be deceased. Francis Edward himself died in 1949.

If anybody knows a person, whose surname is Nankervis, please ask them, or let us know, so that these original documents can be returned to the family.

A similar incidence has already occurred. A wardrobe was given to the Salvation Army and original school reports, training qualifications, job placements . . . were accidentally left in a drawer. The documents found their way back to us and the owner was located in Mountjoy Terrace, quite unaware that his documents had been given to the Salvation Army.

- *Do you have a Moreton Bay convict in your family?*

Today, one does not hide the fact that one’s family has originated from an early offender, maybe from England or Ireland, who sailed the high seas to Sydney Town, then offended again and was sent to Moreton Bay Settlement.

We have contact with a researcher who has made a study and documented information of these early convicts. You may have more data to add. You may know the fate of your relative, after 1842, when Brisbane was opened up to free settlement.

Please let me know.

Till next time, Jill

This article was written over 100 years ago (1901) about life in Wynnum Manly at the end of the 1800's. Residential housing plots became available during the first land sales in the 1880's so the area had only been closer developed for only 20 years.

“WYNNUM AND MANLY” PHENOMENAL PROGRESS

For the first time in its history, the division of Wynnum (and Manly) today speaks through the advertising columns of the “Courier.” Till quite recently it had been struggling along as a mere caterer for summer visitors, indulging in an annual period of hibernation, as it were, and showing healthy, vigorous life but for three or four months of the year. On holiday occasions then, the few stores and refreshment rooms were unable to meet the demands made upon them and the traveling purveyors of fruit and soft drinks, with their refreshment stalls, did a roaring trade.

But these must be relegated to the past, to the period of the district's juvenility, for today sixteen businessmen proclaim that the Wynnum division is approaching its majority and announce the fact that it is no longer a “mere” summer resort, but an ambitious township and a regularly established sanatorium.

It seems but a few years back since Wynnum became known. Its early history is associated with the names of Mr Joel Wilde of Wynnum and Matthew Adam of South Brisbane, who in 1880 purchased eighty five acres in the neighbourhood of Tingal Hill from the late Mr George Raff as agent. These two enterprising gentlemen built the present hotel in King Street and christened the locality Wynnum, a word much used by the blacks there at the time and meaning breadfruit tree. Of course if the breadfruit tree did exist. It vanished as the country became opened up.

The small syndicate held on to their land and doubtless made a good thing of it when the Cleveland line opened nine years later. That was on the 1st November 1889 when the houses, such as they were, did not exceed a score in number.

At the present time there are no fewer than 700 houses and some of them might be termed mansions, in the division, not a bad record of twelve years' progress. It is not within the scope of this notice to detail the trials and tribulations the division has undergone before reaching its present stage. Its troubles with its parents, the old Bulimba Board, Balmoral and Kianawah, are familiar to those who take an interest in such matters.

Suffice it to say that since separation from Kianawah and the formation of a district board with three subdivisions, with three representatives from each, the district of Wynnum and Manly has had a triumphant march of progress. The plea for separation was that the revenue

from rates was spent on the back country to the neglect of the foreshores; perhaps there is a tendency to a too severe reversal of the order at the present time. However, the boardsmen were level-headed enough to make some good roads and settlement soon spread over South Wynnum and Manly.

The progress and popularity of South Wynnum and Manly followed on the building of jetties, baths, bathing enclosures, retaining walls, erection of groynes with the general improvement to the foreshores that followed. Such was the improvement made in the division that three years ago, when Fox's Bridge was opened by the late Hon. J R Dickson, that gentleman declared it to be the queen of watering places in the Southern part of the colony. The board members collectively blushed at the flattering remark, but their efforts towards improving and beautifying the division have gone a long way to attach a meaning to the hon. gentleman's compliment. And now we may proceed to indicate the subdivisions and notice their business people.

WYNNUM

Wynnum, or No 1 Subdivision, is the first station of the division on the Cleveland line. It is entitled to first mention, because of its seniority. Its board representatives are Messrs J Marsh, W J McFadden and F Gibson. They are comparatively new members on the board, but they have done some solid work. Two of them have assisted in providing the subdivision with a jetty, which is a credit to the place. They have improved the bathing accommodation and have schemes in hand for further bathing enclosures and providing a public well and trough.

A reference to the advertising columns will show that it has a commodious hotel, well superintended by Miss O'Connor. Mr Gibson's store is located here, where everything kept by a Queen Street grocer may be obtained. A few doors further on the oldest resident and pioneer, Mr J Wilde, supplies oysters and fish. Coming back to Tingal Road we find Mr Johnston Smyth, also a pioneer, who will provide fodder or fuel, or put one in the way of a good investment. Mr McFadden cannot claim to be an old resident, but he is an energetic one, as his success as a plumber, gasfitter and ironworker proves. Though Mr McFadden's works are in town, he has been much sought after in the erection of houses in the district.

SOUTH WYNNUM (Now Wynnum Central)

South Wynnum or No 2 subdivision is divided from No 1 by the creek. Its present board members are Messrs W J King (chairman) W Pople and W

Hambleton, the latter two being new members.

This subdivision has the largest territory, the longest jetty and the only enclosed bath. Among its oldest businessmen are Mr Pavey, maker and confectioner, who from small beginnings now does a large trade. In this subdivision is located the commodious Waterloo Bay Hotel, built originally by Mr George Gibbs. It has changed hands many times and is now managed by Mr Bernard Kennedy, who is conducting the business with energy and intelligence. Mr Kennedy has installed acetylene gas on his premises. Bay Terrace is a main road to Manly and from its elevation is eminently adapted for business sites. Mr Irvine, who built his Commonwealth Store quite recently, recognised that fact. It is by far the largest store in Wynnum and it speaks volumes for Mr Irvine's faith in the district. The next in order Manlywards is the store of H V Birchley. Mr Birchley began in a small way a few years ago, but in consequence of increasing trade he had erected for him the present brick and cement structure at the corner of Florence Street, where he removed but a few months ago. The building is quite an ornament to the terrace and a reference to Mr Birchley's advertisement will indicate that he does a large business. Close by are the tea rooms of Mr David Webster of Brisbane. Here one can be as well served with the solid loaf and all kinds of delicacies prepared by that popular purveyor as in Brisbane. Further along on the terrace is Mr W J King's store. Mr King's business has been on the esplanade for many years, but recognizing that the residential population was settling nearer the stations, Mr King showed forethought in removing his business, which is so long established as to be well known to all interested. Mr King's advertisement shows that he also retains the postal business. Very convenient to the jetty is Mr Dartnell's refreshment rooms, where summer drinks, tobacco and cigars can be obtained. Mr Dartnell appears to have the field to himself and should do a good business.

It might have been unnecessary on the part of Messrs Thomason and Chater to open a chemist's shop in Wynnum so far as permanent residents were concerned; but as delicate people will insist on coming to Wynnum to be rejuvenated the infirm, from purely humanitarian motives, of course, opened near the Presbyterian Church their present dispensary, which is managed by Mr Clowes M.P.S. who can be seen at any hour, day or night.

MANLY

It is to be hoped the good people of Manly will not take offence at the writer for putting their pretty little township last. It is by no means least, but it is No 3 on the list and must come in order. It would take up more space than is at present available to review the works and improvements in this popular resort, initiated and carried out by its representatives, Messrs T W Thomason, A C Jeffrey and G Gough. It has been the most popular subdivision for several years for holiday visitors, picnic parties and campers out. The ratepayers of Manly are heavily rated; they know it, but they are satisfied that their representatives give good value for their money and they do not change their members. Unlike the other subdivisions Manly has neither church nor hotel (a well-known couplet affirms that the one follows the other), but it has got an Assembly Hall for picnic parties and dances, the owner of which, Mr R Russell, can be found at his provision store adjoining. Curtis's tea gardens are also a decided attraction to the place and as a fruiterer and general purveyor Mr Curtis can't well be beat. For fishing tackle, oysters, crabs and fresh fish Mr Bert Port is at the service of all customers.

18 December 1901

Transcribed by Heather Langston

Dr Wylie Gibbs

Dr Gibbs was a local General Practitioner in Manly West and was Liberal member for Bowman 1963 – 1969. Here he states his opinions in the Wynnum Redland Herald of 28 June 1978.

Doctor in quest of a two million strong support

By HUGH McLEAN

I have no doubts that if I mounted a platform in King George Square and called to the masses to support me in my bid to stop exploitation of the taxpayer, the response would be predictable.

The lethargic may listen a while, but they'd soon be shuffling off to feed the pigeons and no doubt the police would soon arrive to escort this jabbering fanatic to the watchhouse.

But what if someone of position did the same thing. Someone who had experienced the reticence of bureaucratic life and the political machine. Someone who knew what he was talking about.

Well, it's happened and if we are to believe this political messiah, Dr. Wylie Gibbs, some bureaucrats and politicians should start preparing a case for the defence, their defence.

Dr. Gibbs believes the taxpayer is being "ripped off" by what he describes as highly paid public servants and politicians "lurks and perks".

He's hardly a pioneer in that belief, but what makes Dr. Gibbs claims worthy of a hearing is that he was Liberal Member for Bowman from 1963-69.

He describes that period as a time of education and no doubt instrumental in the launching of a massive campaign to gain two million signatures advocating a referendum.

"It would be a brave Government who ignored the demands of two million people," Dr. Gibbs points out.

NOT POLITICAL

Dr. Gibbs motives for threatening a giant upheaval at top Government level are many.

And his reasons aren't political. "I no longer subscribe to Liberal policy. In my opinion all parties are tarred with the same brush," he says.

"At the initial meeting of our action group, several political beliefs were represented, but all had one aim."

Essentially the group plans to base its petition on: Grossly overpaid public servants retiring on exorbitant superannuation schemes, excessive power exerted by bureaucrats and the politicians "lurks and perks".



The Manly West doctor says response to the petition so far has been overwhelming. The doctor's argument is simple but convincing.

"Compare a bureaucrat with say a nurse," he asserts. "Nurses work terrible hours, get significantly less for gruelling work and retire on a pension."

"Top bureaucrats get top money, more often than not a free vehicle and expenses."

"What divine spark gives the bureaucrat the right to retire on hundreds and thousands of dollars?"

INEFFICIENT

Dr. Gibbs said that in his previous role as an M.P., he had his share of dealings with bureaucrats.

"In the Federal Health Department, for instance, they bumbled along from day to day, frankly they were inefficient."

"My daughter worked with the Social Security Department. In a short time she'd received two promotions, with excellent money."

"She resigned soon after, claiming that she had no work to do. The case for the prosecution then is a sound one."

Switching his broadside to politicians, Dr. Gibbs believes they should receive what they would expect to be earning in their previous job.

“Let’s face it, Parliament is in recess far more often than not and I do feel politicians are overpaid.”

“Top politicians and public servants live in luxury with good wages, receive daily allowances that people never know about and travel first class. I travel economy class, why can’t they?”

And the standard of Parliamentarians has declined, Dr. Gibbs says.

This mainly stemmed from the fact that the “party nucleus” had discovered the formula of getting their man in.

“It exists in every party – this power nucleus invariably seeking a “yes man” for the position.”

“Consequently most politicians are too gutless to stand up to their public servants.”

Dr Gibbs is confident a two million strong petition will force the Government to hold a referendum.

Ultimately he would like to see a committee formed to “watch over” bureaucrats perks.

“There’s a tough budget coming but be sure they are prepared,” he says.

Wynnum Redlands Herald 28.6.78

Transcribed by Heather Langston

Resources for sale at the Resource Room

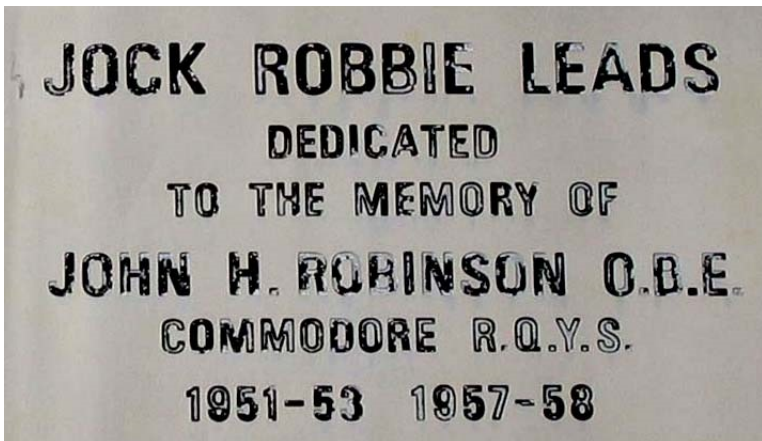
Beitz, Myrtle	Mangroves to Moorings Revisited	2005	\$35
Davenport, Winifred and Mottram, Betty	Early Shipping in Moreton Bay: June 1846- December 1859, Volume 1	1998	\$5
Davenport, Winifred and Mottram, Betty	Early Shipping in Moreton Bay: January 1860 - December 1863, Volume 2	2002	\$5
Nock, Betty	History 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? July 2017



This is the old bakery behind the house at 328 Tingal Road, Wynnum. Locally the decaying building is known as “Machin’s Bakery”. The history of the Machin family will be told in the next newsletter.

Where am I? August 2017



Series THINGS PLACES AND PEOPLE OF INTEREST
Volume 12, no 14

For more of Myrtle's places and people of interest series...



Sand garden competitions were conducted by the Courier Mail from Bundaberg to Coolangatta offering gold watches as prizes. In 1936 this competition was conducted on the Esplanade in front of the Imperial with imported sand for the competitors to create their gardens.



Wynnum Manly Historical Society Inc

Minutes of General Meeting held in the Ambulance Museum Auditorium

on Thursday 20 July 2017

The meeting was opened at 7.33pm by President Deb Tearle. On a cold night 24 members were present and 5 apologies were received. There were 3 visitors, Lee Tinney, Eric Sibley and Elaine Rae.

President Deb recalled in detail this anniversary of the landing on the moon on this day, July 20 in 1969. She also told of the survey which has been developed to find out members' preferences, Thursday evening or Saturday afternoon. Mention was made of the "National Standards for Museums" which the Society is perusing to evaluate the standard to which our Society operates.

Previous Minutes:

Minutes of Meeting of 15 June 2017 were accepted by Jill Greenhill, seconded by Jan Parnell.

Correspondence:

Lena McCreadie presented the correspondence for June 2017. The correspondence was accepted and endorsed at the committee meeting on Thursday 6 July 2017.

Treasurers Report

BOQ A/c No 20139708	<u>1 June 2017 – 30 June 2017</u>	
Opening balance at 1 June 2017		\$39,978.08
which comprises:		
Everyday and Grant Account		
Opening balance at 1 June 2017		\$10,154.59
	(Everyday \$5287.58, Heritage \$3,307.20, DSS \$137.00, Lota House 1,422.81)	
Income \$ 176.40	Expenditure \$4179.60	
Closing balance at 30 June 2017		\$ 6,152.14
	(Everyday \$4,729.33, Heritage \$0.00, DSS \$0.00, Lota House \$1,422.81)	
Websaver Account at 30 June 2017 (Inc. interest \$31.39)		\$29,823.49
TOTAL FUNDS AS AT 30 June 2017		\$36,006.27

Resource Centre: The "Where am I" picture for this month showed the remains of Machin's Bakery, which is situated behind 328 Tingal Road, Wynnum. The new owner of the house intends restoring the building to its original form, a Queenslander cottage and is keen to learn of the history of the bakery.

Tours:

The next outing will be held on Wednesday 20 September, a day cruise on the Brisbane River to the mouth of the Bremer River. Cost \$65.00. Bookings are now being received. Those requiring a ride to Mowbray Park in a maxi taxi should indicate when booking.

General Business:

Myrtle Beitz has obtained a grant from the Wynnum Manly Leagues Club towards the publication of a booklet on the history of Lota House.

Speaker: Tanya Burgess, as a post-graduate student, had undertaken the analysis of the burials, pre 1920, in Hemmant Cemetery, looking for the reasons for death, the ages of the deceased, the religion of the deceased and any other data of interest. The cemetery housed the everyday persons of the district, there was no "Nobs Hill". The richer members of the community were buried elsewhere. There was a high infant mortality rate, but sanitary conditions then were poor as well as access to doctors. Life expectancy at 1900 was 55 for men and 58 for women. Burials were usually arranged by family concerned as there were very few undertakers.

Tanya is to give to us the complete data set that she collected.

Raffle was won by Eric Sibley, **Lucky Door prize** (\$5) by Melissa Champley and the **Membership Draw** (\$5) by Geoff Moran.

The meeting closed at 8.45pm. Many thanks to Roisin Burrell, Nena Robertson and Deb Tearle for a delicious supper.
Jill Greenhill (*Minute Secretary*)

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General Meetings

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

Welcome at Door and raffles: Ian Wheeler, Mitch Parsons

Bring and Buy: Ellen Coupland

Kitchen Co-ordinator: Margaret Mack

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Booklet: Jill Greenhill

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

When	Where	What's On
August 9th 2017 12:30pm-1:30 pm	Commissariat Store 115 William Street Brisbane, QLD 4000	How the Queensland Deposit Bank Shaped Brisbane S / Jon Stanford How the Queensland Deposit Bank Shaped Brisbane Suburbs in the 1880s and Beyond
August 13th 2017 12—4pm Adults \$5, Child \$1	Ormiston House 277 Wellington Street Ormiston QLD 4160	Mercedes Benz Concours D'Elegance Come along and see the spectacular display of Mercedes Benz cars on the lawn of the house, on this special car club day. You can enjoy a Devonshire Tea on the verandah, inspect the house, and wander around the beautiful grounds. You can also bring your own picnic if you wish. The best time to view the cars will be from 11.00 – 2.00 pm.
August 24 2017 11am-12pm Book by calling 3403 4166.	Brisbane Square Library 266 George Street Brisbane, Queensland 4000	Meet Elizabeth Kostova Alexandra Boyd has travelled to Bulgaria hoping to salve the wounds left behind by the loss of her beloved brother. But a luggage mix-up soon after she arrives finds her holding an urn filled with human ashes. As Alexandra sets out to return the precious item to its owners she finds even more obstacles in her path, even as her determination grows greater – and the mystery behind the significance of the urn deepens. Soon she will realise that this object is tied to the very darkest moments in the nation's history, and that the stakes behind seeing it safely returned are higher than she could ever have imagined.
August 27 2017 11-12:30pm	QPS Headquarters 200 Roma Street Brisbane	Gold and Greed: the murder of Constables Power and Cahill in 1867
Aug 31 2017 10 – 11am Bookings essential Phone Wynnum Library on 07 3403 2199 to reserve your place.	Wynnum Library 145 Florence Street, Wynnum 4178 (above Woolworths)	The Petrov Affair In 1954, Vladimir Petrov defected from the Soviet Union. Join us as Greg Cope, researcher and storyteller from the Australian Archives, shares the secrets behind this extraordinary event.

Wynnum Manly Historical Society Inc.

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



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

Membership costs per year (1 January to 31 December)

Single \$20.00

Family \$30.00

High School Student \$10.00

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

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