

WYNNUM MANLY HISTORICAL SOCIETY INC.

August Newsletter

August General Meeting

50 years of decimal currency

Kate Harbison

Thursday, 18th July, 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
Lyn Shanks, Carol Astill and
Wendy Parsons for providing
supper this month.*

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Presidents Report



Greetings...and welcome to our August newsletter

Our boat trip to the Gold Coast went off very well. I didn't hear any complaints, so I am sure that those members and friends who joined us on the *Lady Brisbane* for our outing on 24 July enjoyed the day as much as I did. The weather was perfect, we were well fed, and we had a very interesting day on Moreton Bay. Thanks to Jill for arranging the cruise for us.

Our next outing will be on Saturday 17 September, when we will join with the Railway Historical Society for a steam train excursion to Toowoomba. As this day coincides with the Toowoomba Carnival of Flowers we will tour some of the prize winning gardens before travelling to Helidon Railway station by coach to re-join the train for the return journey. This should be a very nostalgic day for those who remember the old steam engines. Thanks again to Debbie for dealing with the arrangements.

Last month, the well-known children's author and illustrator, [Helen] Beatrix Potter would have celebrated the 150th anniversary of her birth on 28 July 1866. In her very privileged childhood, Beatrix spent holidays in Scotland and the English Lake District, which inspired her love of animals and stimulated her imaginative and technically superb watercolour drawings.

Her fame arose when her illustrated animal stories which, incidentally, she had meant to be sent to a sick child, were published in 1902, as "The Tale of Peter Rabbit". This became one of the best-selling children's books of all time, and is still popular today. She went on to write many more children's stories featuring such original characters as Jeremy Fisher, Squirrel Nutkin, Mrs. Tiggy-Winkle, and, my favourite, Jemima Puddleduck.

The unusual part about Beatrix is that she never exhibited her paintings, and never sold any, except to raise money for the purchase of land in her beloved Lake District. Here, she turned her attention to farming and sheep breeding, particularly her favourite Herdwicks, of which she became a prominent judge at the local shows. She also donated land to the National Trust to protect the environment and preserve the beautiful Lake District landscapes which she loved.

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

Beatrix died on 22 December 1943, and should be recognised for her contribution towards animal welfare and for saving our natural environment, as well as for giving us such beautiful characters as Peter Rabbit and his friends.

Until next month, best wishes,

Jan Parnell.

BAYSIDE STORIES ORAL HISTORY PROJECT

Do you have a story to share?

Our fabulous story collecting teams are currently collecting stories about Bayside businesses and Homes in the Bayside.

Did you work in the Bayside area?

Were your family involved in a business here?

We are inviting all people who have a story to tell about a Bayside business to our first Story Collecting Morning Tea and Pop-up Museum. Our story collecting team will be on hand to record your story and we will be scanning photos to add to the collection.

When: Saturday 20th August, 10:30am


Where: Wynnum Library Meeting room

Please bring: photos or objects to display on our pop-up museum table. Morning tea provided.

Please RSVP to Sharee 0408232158 or email hello@baysidestories.org

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Resource Centre Report August 2016



- *"Forever Grateful"* by David Craig

David Craig now lives on the Sunshine Coast. He found us last week, in his old school building, and was interested in seeing former pictures of Wynnum, particularly Florence Street.

When his story was told, though David was born in Nambour in 1938, he was a resident of Wynnum in Thorne Street for two years, until he was just over four years of age. The family then moved to a house and shop at 220 Florence Street for the next ten years.

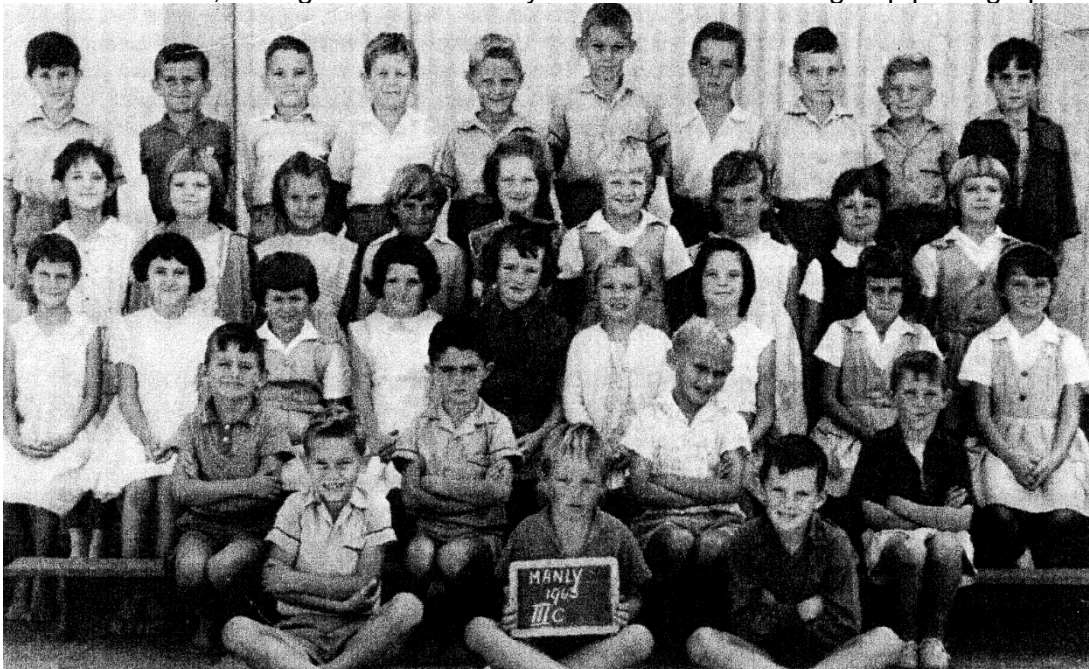
David has been persuaded by his children to write a book, recording his life-long memories. He tells in detailed of living in Thorne and then Florence Street and happenings in Wynnum, as viewed by a schoolboy in the 1940's and 1950's.

In the 1960's David saw service with the Royal Australian Air Force. He married in 1964 at Chelmer. Read about his later life in Canberra and now his life in retirement.

Thank you David for the gift of your book.

- *Class of 1963. Manly State School*

Our late President, Brian Brandenburg placed this photo in the Society Newsletter of November 2011, asking for names of any of the students in the group photograph.



Manly State School. Class IIIC. 1963

Unfortunately we have no record of any responses that Brian may have received.

Dell Gray (nee Anderson), standing in second back row, second from left, recently found this photo of five years ago on the internet, and would really like to contact any pupils in that class.

Can you help, or find someone who was in that class? Let me know.

Thanks Jill

Development of Foreshore is vital to District Progress

Reported by Murray Hulett for Wynnum and Manly Chamber of Commerce, 1958.

Wynnum-Manly-Lota foreshore is recognised as one of the choicest strips of coastline on the vast Moreton Bay and it can almost be claimed that generations of citizens have clamoured for its development and improvement.

Yet it still remains neglected and for the most part ignored by officialdom and little or nothing has been done to utilize its great potential since the relief works of the "depression" years during 1929-1936.

On any fine week-end or holiday, many hundreds of people visit the shoreline and enjoy family picnics with the scant amenities which it offers.

The chief attraction seems that it is only an economical train or bus ride from the city or nearer suburbs or a short 12 miles or so drive by car. It continues to attract people only because of these conditions and not because it offers anything remotely resembling a pleasure resort.

Let us first look at the credit side of our foreshore attractions. From the Wynnum end we have a pier which has for the past two or more years been undergoing the slow process of reconditioning. It is felt that this is in the nature more of making an ancient structure safe, rather than an attempt to beautify or develop.

A band rotunda which is rapidly deteriorating into disrepair.

A wading pool which does not even start to fulfil the requirements of the hundreds who would use it.

A set of dressing sheds, or are they bathing boxes, which received a coat of paint in recent times, attract few if any patrons.

A pleasant enough drive to Manly, where we have another pier with facilities for the berthing of "pleasure craft" when the channel is sufficiently dredged to permit their approach and a hopelessly inadequate swimming baths, which is no longer large enough to cater for the local swimming clubs. who regularly conduct "learn to swim" campaigns and classes for our young folk.

Even these and the schools who use them for swimming classes during the summer have too work a roster system, because these baths were designed long ago for a population of 7000 to 8000 people and not the 30 odd thousand of today.

Another band rotunda which sadly lacks maintenance and repair, an odd shelter shed etc and so on to Lota with its sweeping expanse of Esplanade and scenic drive to a dead end.

Not a great deal to stand to the credit of an otherwise thriving community and a city

administration which has, with the exception of one short period, reigned supreme in civic affairs for years. We have all seen the shoulders of the uncurbed side of the Esplanade gradually erode away and bog holes where water will lay for weeks after wet weather, we have noticed the appalling lack of lighting along the whole area.

Most of us can remember the repeated negotiations for a safe "boat harbour" at Darling Point, which waxed at times and then alas waned to the limbo of forgotten things.

Let us discard this system of negative approach which seems to have developed to a cap-in-hand plea to Council or State Government in favour of a positive and not-to-be denied practical approach with a sound and practical plan for development of the great potential which our district contains and which will no longer be denied.

We learn of the practical plans being put forward by the progressive Redlands Council for the development of the great coastline of Stradbroke Island and for the creating of a boat harbour in Cleveland.

The plans and drive of this inspired body of citizens will soon achieve their goals and will result in the vast and lasting development of an already thriving shire.

This district has equal intelligence and ability in abundance amongst local citizens and it only needs to arouse the enthusiasm necessary to start a drive that will attain the necessary momentum to carry it to a successful completion of well laid plans for foreshore development.

These must include a high priority to full bathing facilities, first to cater for local school children and residents and secondly they must have adequate facilities for the hundreds of visitors who come each week, if we are to retain their patronage to our district.

The matter of maintenance of our road shoulders and foreshore buildings must be an automatic process. Our present wading pool offers ideal scope for enlarging to a perfect swimming pool, which could be designed to cater for swimmers at the one end and safe wading for children at the other.

Several modern, attractive designs have already been suggested for this purpose and any one of them would add immeasurably to our foreshore attraction.

We have taken the liberty of asking a local engineer to prepare a tentative plan for overall foreshore development with an eye to practical achievement, which we hope to publish in the near future in the hope of inspiring the support of a committee of citizens who will press without delay for complete foreshore facilities.

"Wynnum Redlands Herald" 22 January 1958
Transcribed by Heather Langston

Merv's background suits role as a historian

By JIM DUNN

FIFTY FOUR years' residence of Wynnum, man and boy, gives Mervyn Beitz a wealth of background on which to base his studies of local history.

If there was an official position for "local historian", Merv would admirably fill the bill. He has made the history of Wynnum-Manly and the Redlands an interesting personal hobby.

Merv, who was born at Roma, arrived at Wynnum aged six months. Except for war time service he has never left it.

In the lounge of his Carlton Terrace, Manly, home overlooking the broad sweep of the bay, Merv harked back to the old Wynnum and Manly and the rich Redlands district.

SCHOOL DAYS

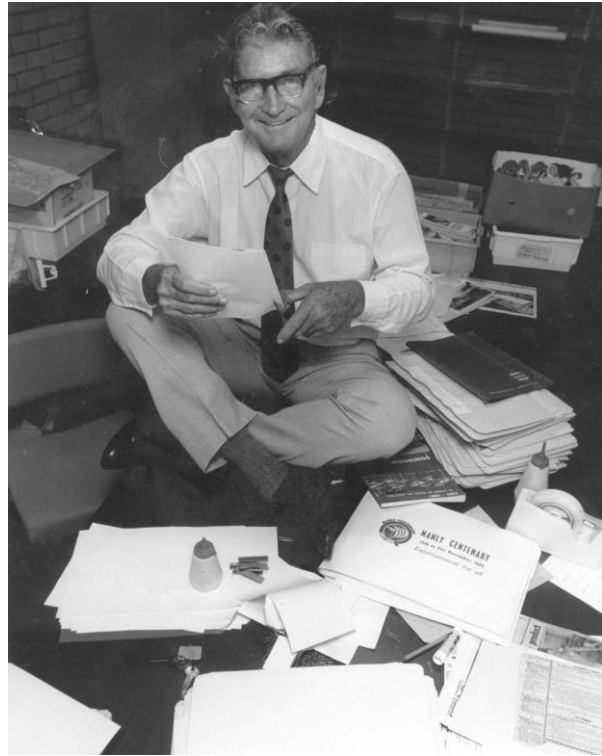
Merv completed his schooling at Wynnum and then moved on to what was known as Industrial High. "In those days there were only three State high schools in other than the G.P.S schools. The old Industrial High was situated at the rear of Parliament House in George Street," Merv revealed. From Industrial High, Merv entered the Teachers College in Turbot Street, where the S.G.I.O. Theatre is now situated.

He began teaching in 1942 at the Lowood State Primary School. Merv also revealed that during his school years Attorney General and Justice Minister Bill Lickiss was a classmate.

WAR SERVICE

After a short spell teaching in the bush Merv entered the Royal Australian Air Force and saw service in New Guinea and the Admiralty group of islands as a radar operator.

On his discharge he returned to his beloved Wynnum. In 1954 he married a local girl< Myrtle Kennedy, and they have three children, Cathy 21, Sharon 18 and Kenneth



15. They have lived at Carlton Terrace since 1955.

He was transferred to the Cleveland State School in 1953 and stayed for 23 years. "I was part of the furniture at the end," he says.

During his time at Cleveland he was "requested" to research and write a history of the school for its centenary celebrations.

HISTORIAN ROLE

This led to his local historian role and to the compilation and publication of a book, The Cleveland Log. It is full of valuable and pertinent information.

Merv has also been associated with Ormiston House and the Redlands Museum at Cleveland, of which he was made an honorary life member in recognition of his services.

Merv is now busy on a history of Wynnum and districts and his search for old photos is a continuing one. He already has completed the story of early local government from the days of Kianawah Board to the Wynnum Town Council joining Greater Brisbane in 1924.

Merv is also the proud possessor of a private collection of early photographs of the Bayside.

“Look at this one. You see the cows on the Manly foreshores. When I was a lad nearly everyone had a cow or two. Later they were restricted to the western side of the railway line.”

SPORTSMAN

A keen cricketer in his youth, Merv played in district teams. Later he was associated with the Wynnum Tennis Association.

A doubles partner of those days, Fay Muller, went on to take a Wimbledon doubles title. He still has trophies from his tennis days.

Merv has also been active in schools sports and was secretary of Wynnum and Redlands Schools Sports Association for 25 years. He is also proud of the fact that he helped coach a number of children to win Queensland titles in athletics.

Today Merv is attached to the staff of the Manly West State School, but goes on relieving duties. Relieving teachers allow teachers from a school to attend seminars and special courses. School kids today

enjoyed a wider range of subjects and interests. They were taken on trips to State Parliament, local government bodies and even Canberra by their respective schools. But he would like to see stronger emphasis placed on the learning of the basics, the three R's as it is commonly called. “I think that this is one area where today's learning is a little soft and I would like to see more emphasis placed on it,” he added.

Merv's pride and joy at his Carlton Terrace home is a huge coconut palm tree. Loaded with coconuts the tree stands majestic in the lower portion of the backyard. “We planted it in what was then a duck run. It takes 10 years for these trees to bear fruit.” Merv could not explain why it had done so well but had his theories. The ducks are gone but the soil around the tree is rich in compost. The land slopes quickly away and is well drained. It gets early morning sun and is protected from cold snaps.

I promised Merv that the Herald would come back and get a picture. It was raining at the time of our inspection and fairly late in the afternoon. For Manly's prolific coconut tree and to give the proper tropical atmosphere, a clear sunny day is required.

Wynnum Redlands Herald

Wednesday 7 June 1978

Transcribed by Heather Langston

Supper Roster

August	Lyn Shanks	3396 3792
	Carol Astill	3396 5481
	Wendy Parsons	3207 3592
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

How Brazil got to the 1932 Olympics (Mostly)

The 1932 Summer Olympics took place in Los Angeles, California, and are probably most notable for how sparsely attended they were. Only 1,332 athletes participated in the Games, down from 2,883 from four years prior in Amsterdam. Similarly, only 37 nations sent athletes, compared to 46 in the Amsterdam Games. Herbert Hoover, then the President of the United States, didn't even bother to show up.

The likely reason for all of this: the Great Depression. The major global economic slowdown sapped governments of their ability to finance their teams' trip to the United States. (Hoover's absence, per TIME, wasn't directly related to the Depression; he was up for re-election, and thought that a three-week trip to LA would be political suicide. He lost his re-election campaign anyway.) Even some of those 37 nations which sent athletes to the Games struggled to find a way to get their men and women to California.

Some, like Brazil, got creative.

The Brazilian Olympic delegation travelled to Los Angeles on a ship called the Itaquicê. But the voyage was an expensive endeavor -- so they decided that the athletes would have to earn their keep. In order to finance the trip north, the Itaquicê wasn't just carrying the nation's best chances at medals. Per Boys Life magazine, it also had a cargo of 50,000 bags of Brazilian coffee, a product which Brazil believed would be in high demand, despite the global economy. The athletes were to try and sell the coffee at various ports as the ship made its way to California -- why not turn a little shore leave into a business opportunity? Brazil concluded, had the athletes also been talented salespeople, the bags of coffee would have funded the whole trip.

But the team couldn't move enough of the product to pay the costs involved with their voyage. When the ship docked in Los Angeles, the port authority charged the team \$1 per person who disembarked -- that's about \$17.50 in today's dollars -- and that proved to be too expensive for the Brazilian team. As a result, only about half the team was let off the boat at that point. A few days later, the coffee-selling tour reached San Francisco, and the extra revenue allowed for a few more athletes to leave the boat (albeit about 400 miles from the Games). But ultimately, fifteen of those athletes never made it off the ship in the United States.

The Games themselves didn't go all that well for Brazil, either. The Brazilian team, excluding the 15 leave-behinds, featured 67 athletes -- 66 men and a lone woman -- and participated in six different sports. ("Athletics," as track and field was called at the time, was considered one sport.) They did not win any medals -- their top finish was a 4th place showing in one of the rowing events -- and their water polo team was disqualified for attacking the officials after their first match.

The above is an article from Now I know 18th April edition 2016, a daily article provided by Dan Lewis.

Where was I? July 2016



This red bucket and blue spade are at the corner of Bay Terrace and Florence Street, outside the entrance to the IGA building.



This "Sand Castle" artwork by Camille Serisier was installed in early March 2016 to reference the sand castle competitions held in Wynnum in the 1930's and the precinct's beach culture and relaxed lifestyle. This is the final piece of the \$500,000 upgrade to the Wynnum Suburban Centre Improvement Project (SCIP). Other renewal work included a bus stop upgrade, the replacement of street furniture and bench seats, bicycle racks, drinking fountains, and sections of new pavement and restoration of existing artworks. Additional street trees and garden beds have been planted and pedestrian lights and bollards repainted. Brisbane City Council

Where am I? August 2016

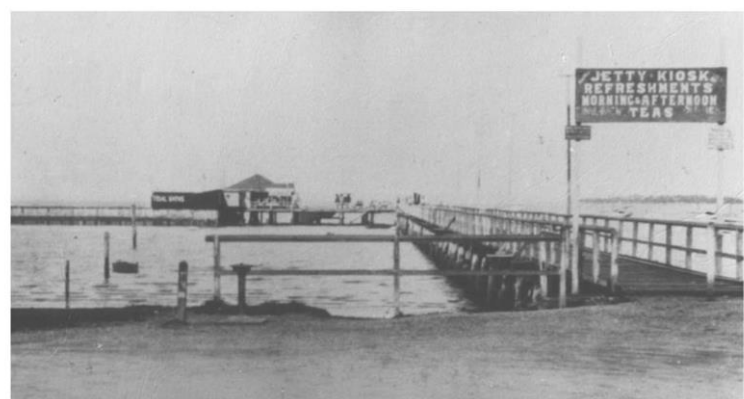


Jill Greenhill, librarian

Series EARLY DAYS

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



Post card published by J.H. Saville - photo taken in early 1920's. Jetty was built at Manly in 1897. Morning and afternoon teas were served at Kiosk added in 1915. Slot machines provided entertainment. Dances held in the open air at weekends. swimming enclosure built in 1915.

Wynnum Manly Historical Society Inc

Minutes of General Meeting held in the Ambulance Museum Auditorium on Thursday 21 July 2016

The meeting opened at 7.30pm with 33 members present, 6 apologies and visitors, Gwen Brewer, Valda Tull, Joyce Johnson, Val Herbertson, Anne Brady, Daphne Springfellow and Ron Olsen.

President Jan Parnell commented on the happenings on this date in the past. Man landed on the Moon., Belgium broke from the Netherlands. Robbie Burns died and the Trans Siberian Railway was finished after 31 years with 4607 miles of track.

New members: Geoff Moran received his badge.

Previous Minutes:

Minutes of Meeting of 16 June 2016, were accepted by Jill Greenhill, seconded by Deb Tearle.

Correspondence: Lena presented the correspondence. Items were accepted and endorsed at the committee meeting held on Thursday 7 July 2016.

Treasurers Report: (Sandy)

BOQ	A/c No.	20139708		1 June 2016 – 30 June 2016	
	Opening Balance		at 1 June 2016		\$41,238.30
	which comprises:				
1.	<u>Everyday and Grant Account</u>				
	Opening balance at 1 June	\$ 11,809.39	(Everyday \$4,857.38)		(Heritage Grant \$6,952.00)
	Income \$1363.05	Expenditure \$1,978.14			
	Closing Balance at 30 June 2016	\$11,194.29	(Everyday \$5,045.69, Heritage \$5,148.60)		DSS \$1,000.00)
2.	and <u>Websaver Account</u> at 30 June 2016 (Inc. Interest \$35.07) \$29,463.99				
	<u>TOTAL FUNDS</u>	at 30 June 2016	\$40,658.28		

This report was presented and approved at Committee Meeting on Thursday 7 July 2016.

Resource Centre: (Jill) The “Where was I?” plaque is mounted in the concrete surrounding the blue and red bucket and spade outside the IGA Shopping Centre on the corner of Bay Terrace and Florence Street.

Tours: Members were given the final directions to proceed to Fort Lytton to board the Lady Brisbane for the Cruise to the Gold Coast on Sunday 24 July 2016.

Options for the train ride to Toowoomba on Saturday 17 September were presented. Option 2, returning by train, was preferred.

General Business:

Sharee Cordes spoke of the meeting for the Oral History project on Saturday 23 July in Wynnum Library. The Health Forum was advertised for Friday 5 August at the Leagues Club.

“Wellness Expo” will be held in the Donald Simpson Centre, Cleveland on Thursday 18 August

Speaker:

Janice Teunis and Deb Drummond presented “Lingering Doubts”, their study of the court case of their grandfather who was convicted for murder and the evidence produced since his death. Did he really commit the crime

The **Door Prize** was won by Sharee Cordes and the **Raffle** and the **Members Draw** by Ian Wheeler.

The meeting closed at 8.35pm. Many thanks to Roisin Burrell, Nena Robertson and Jillian Mahoney for a delicious supper.
Jill Greenhill (Minute Secretary)

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

Patrons: Cr Peter Cumming and Joan Pease MP.

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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

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Supper Co-ordination: Deborah Tearle

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Booklet: Jill Greenhill

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

Events August			
Date	Venue	Description	Booking
Thursday, August 18, 2016, 10 – 11am COST Free	Wynnum Library	Tips for overcoming research roadblocks with Lady Teviot Do you have a research problem that seems too difficult to solve? This workshop offers practical suggestions for moving past some common brick walls found when researching your family history. Join Lady Teviot to take a fresh look at your research problems and find the family information you need.	Phone Wynnum Library on 07 3403 2199 to reserve your place
Until August 28 Opening times: Tuesday – Friday: 10am to 3pm Saturday: 10 am to 2.00 pm Sunday: 9 am to 2 pm	Pine Rivers Heritage Museum 'Old Petrie Town' Dayboro Road Whiteside, Queensland 4503	'Exposing the Silhouette' – Exhibition Fashion is notoriously fickle. Over recent decades hemlines have regularly gone up and down, and waist lines have alternated between being well defined – or not. This exhibition will follow the changing profile of the fashion silhouette, focusing on key shapes between 1770 and 1970.	Phone: 3285 7213
August 20 Time: 2:00 pm - 3:00 pm	Queensland Maritime Museum Cnr Stanley and Sidon Street South Bank, Queensland	The Golden Age of Pirates – Public talk Join us to hear the stories behind some of history's most evil pirates, presented by Russell Twomey at the Queensland Maritime Museum. Were they bold adventurers or greedy psychopaths? We examine the lives, grisly deeds and untimely ends of seven of history's most famous pirates.	Bookings: Phone: 3844 5361 Cost: \$5
August 28 9:00 am - 3:45 pm	Miegunyah House Museum 35 Jordan Terrace Bowen Hills, QLD Australia	"A Woman's Influence in Queensland" – Symposium Join us for the Queensland Women's Historical Association's inaugural Symposium. This year's theme is focusing on a variety of remarkable Queensland women who have made significant contributions to the history of Queensland.	Please contact qwha.miegunyah@gmail.c om or phone 3252 2979 with any enquiries. Cost: \$45 - \$50
Thursday 29 September 2016 10.00 am - 11.00 am	Queensland State Archives 435 Compton Road Runcorn Queensland 4113	Morning tea with the Executive Director and State Archivist 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.

Wynnum Manly Historical Society Inc.

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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)

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Family \$25.00

High School Student \$5.00

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