

WYNNUM MANLY HISTORICAL SOCIETY INC.

July Newsletter

July General Meeting

Lingering doubts

Deb Drummond &
Janice Teunis

Thursday, 21st 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

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Presidents Report



Greetings....and welcome to our July newsletter.

I trust that this finds you both well and enjoying life. Only a couple of weeks now until we join with Brisbane Cruises for our boat trip to the Gold Coast on Sunday 24th July. Although I haven't previously been on this particular cruise, I know several people who have, and have heard only good reports about it. We will certainly be seeing parts of Moreton Bay that I have never seen before, and I am looking forward to it very much. It's hard to believe that there are over 300 islands in the bay, and we will be seeing a good number of these. Here's to a fabulous days outing, and may we all enjoy our day on the "Lady Brisbane.'

At present I am reading Daphne du Maurier's very well researched biography of Branwell Bronte, the hapless only brother of the talented Bronte sisters who gave us, among others, the popular novels of "Jane Eyre" and "Wuthering Heights." It was while reading this that I came to the realisation that, in this year, Branwell's sister Charlotte would have celebrated a most significant anniversary – the 200th anniversary of her birth on 21 April 1816.

The Bronte family of English novelists were the daughters of an Anglican clergyman, Patrick Bronte. They were brought up in the village of Haworth on the Yorkshire moors. Their mother died at an early age of cancer in 1821, leaving Patrick with six children under the age of eight years. Charlotte [21 April 1816 – 31 March 1855] attended the Clergy daughters school with her sister Emily and subsequently taught school and also served as a governess.

She and Emily made an unsuccessful attempt to open a school. Her novel, "Jane Eyre"[1847], was a powerful narrative of a woman in conflict with her natural desires and social situation. This gave a new truthfulness to Victorian fiction which the middle class at that time found very confronting! It was followed by "Shirley" [1849] and "Villette" [1853]. Charlotte ended up marrying her father's curate and died soon after at the age of 38.

Emily Bronte [30 July 1818 – 19 December 1848] was perhaps the greatest writer the three sisters, even though she only produced one novel, "Wuthering Heights"[1847]. This was a highly imaginative story of passion and hatred set on the Yorkshire moors. Although not a

Society Tours in 2016

Keep these days free!

Waterway Tour on 24 July 2016

Cruise to the Gold Coast

with Brisbane Cruises "Lady Brisbane"

Depart from Fort Lytton and cruise down through Moreton Bay and amongst the islands of Southern Moreton Bay to Southport.

Admire beautiful clear waters, pristine white sand peaceful waterways abundant wildlife, prestigious homes and resorts. We meander through over 300 uninhabited islands. We sail through the exciting Broadwater, passing "Seaworld" with the active "volcano", Tippler's Resort, the Sovereign Islands, Couran Cove and Jumpinpin Channel. You may see wildlife such as dugongs, dolphins, black swans and turtles. Your expert Captain will entertain you with a knowledgeable commentary for the duration of the cruise. Return to Fort Lytton by coach.

\$80 for Cruise, Morning Tea, Lunch and coach trip back to Fort Lytton.

Departing Fort Lytton at 9.15am

Please contact Jill (3393 3208 or jill01@tpg.com.au) for bookings.

Saturday 17 September 2016

STEAM TRAIN TO CARNIVAL OF FLOWERS

On SATURDAY 17TH SEPTEMBER 2016, the train will depart Roma Street Station at 6.55am and arrived in Toowoomba at 11.30am, lunch is not included in the price (\$140.00 per person), but lunch can be pre-ordered for an extra \$30 (see below), alternatively you could purchase sandwiches and hot or cold refreshments on the train. There will be a short tour of the gardens and we will then be returned to the city centre to watch the procession. We will then return to Roma Street Station by coach.

Please contact Deb Tearle with EOI ASAP

success when first published, it later came to be considered one of the finest English novels ever published. Soon after its publication, Emily's health began to fail and she died of tuberculosis aged just 30. Anne Bronte wrote two novels "Agnes Grey"[1847] and "The Tenant of Wildfell Hall"[1848]. She also died of tuberculosis at the age of 29.

Although all of these novels are well read and enjoyed by readers today, it is interesting to note some of the comments made by reviewers in the mid nineteenth century. They were called "vulgar" by an audience of middle class readers who were not ready to see the truth behind the writing, which portrayed the foibles and weaknesses of the society in which they lived. As Arthur Pollard put it in his beautiful book entitled, "The Landscape of the Brontes":


"Nobody before had written like the Brontes; nobody since has written like them. In due time it was revealed that nobody had lived like them. Out of their books and lives the Bronte legend took its birth."

Until next month, best wishes.

Jan Parnell.

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Resource Centre Report – June 2016



- *“The History of my House”*

This is one of the most regular requests and usually relates to the older houses in the district. Enquirers are often new arrivals in the district and tell of a statement by their Real Estate Agent that the house is “over 100 years old”.

In the last month we have received two requests. Jackie Luscombe would like to know the story of 112 Stratton Terrace. Georgia Fleischer believes her house was one of the original farmhouses in the district, probably the first house in New Lindum Road.

Both enquirers were provided with the Brisbane City Council publication “Your House has a History. Keys to unlocking its Past” and a Society information sheet to fill in with the data they collect. The BCC booklet can be found at www.brisbane.qld.gov.au Search: History House.

The Resource Room only holds house histories that we have collected over the last 15 years and many of these have been contributed by members. Do we have the records of your house? Whether an old Queensland or a more recent construction, any new information will be welcomed. You may have photos taken in former days. You may know details of former owners. Your neighbours may be able to assist.

Please contact me if you can help.

- *The Wassell Family*

After the talk at the June meeting about the history of the Wassell brothers of the Brisbane Water Police, based at Lytton, member Peter Hughes decided to continue the history of the family and brought in an article, (found by his daughter) about Corydon Wassell. Unfortunately this Wassell was born on the 4th July 1884 in Little Rock Arkansas USA. He served in the United States Navy in WWII and gained the Navy Cross. He died in 1958.

Could this be a long lost cousin whose ancestors also originated from around Portsmouth, England and decided to emigrate to America rather than to Australia?

- *Harold Eric Paton*



The “Where am I” question in May featured Harold Paton’s water fountain at the Wynnum Golf Club. Lynette Rothwell has provided us with details of Harold, as recorded in the Telegraph of Saturday 2 January 1943:

“Mr Harold Eric Paton of Melville Terrace, Wynnum Central, who was for 30 years on the staff of Dalgety and Co Ltd, died early this morning in a private hospital at Wynnum South after a short illness.

The late Mr Paton who was 47, was looked upon as a conscientious executive. His work had to do principally with the overseas shipping of wheat. He was well known to the wheat and proude trade.

During the last war Mr Paton gave the benefit of his organising ability to a number of bodies working for patriotic purposes.

In the Wynnum Golf Club Mr Paton had filled every executive position, including that of secretary from 1926 to 1931 and from 1936 to the time of his death.

Mrs Paton survives her husband. His brother, Mr W T Paton lives in Durban, South Africa. There are three sisters, Mrs W E Hutton of Yeronga and Misses A J and L M Paton both of Wynnum.”

Till next time, Jill

In November 1962, over 50 years ago, Coles opened on the site of the old Star Theatre. The "Herald" provided a full-page spread, announcing the arrival of the first Food Market in Queensland.

New Foodmarket opens on Thursday G. J. Coles & Coy's Building is modern

Tomorrow, Thursday, November 8, will see the opening of G. J. Coles & Coy. Limited new Food Market in Edith Street and Florence Street, Wynnum. Wynnum was chosen by G. J. Coles & Coy. Limited as the site for the company's first food market in Queensland. It will have a total area of 12,500 sq. ft. and will provide car parking for 120 cars.

Among the many modern features offered in this new streamline food market is a snack bar; fresh meat, cut on the premises; a special garden annex and a kiddies play pen.

Speaking about the new Food Market, Sir Edgar Coles, Controlling Managing Director of G. J. Coles & Coy. Limited said:

"This is our first venture into true supermarket retailing in this State. An indication of the faith that we have in the potential of Wynnum as a growing shopping area, our Company has invested no less than £175,000 in this supermarket and we are planning to construct similar markets in the future at Stafford, Mt. Gravatt and Aspley, which will form the basis of a chain of Coles Food Markets in Queensland."



SIR EDGAR COLES

7,600 SQ. FT. OF SELLING

The selling area of the Food Market occupies a total of 7,600 sq. ft. and is most attractively laid out and decorated.

There are two main customer entrances, one near Florence Street and the other near Edith Street and in the spacious lobby area seats are provided for customer comfort.

The selling area is entirely self service and there are six check-outs, three of which are motorized with moving belts.

The selling area contains five 33 ft. long gondolas, two special fruit and vegetable counters and two confectionery islands. Along the rear wall is located the refrigeration cabinets containing fruit and vegetables, dairy produce, frozen foods and there is a special service section for delicatessen. This allows customers to receive individual attention as far as continental foods are concerned.

MEAT CUT ON THE PREMISES

Also located at the rear of the supermarket is the meat room and all meat is freshly cut and pre-packed on the premises immediately behind the meat room.

Mr C Bruntflett, a qualified butcher, who is in charge of the meat room, will be assisted by two female assistants and any special cuts required by customers will be taken care of.

Deliveries of meat to the Market are placed onto a special meat rail and conveyed immediately to the cool room, where all meat is stored.

FRESH CAKES AND PASTRY

Another interesting feature of the supermarket is the cake counter, which stocks a full range of fresh cakes and pastries, baked daily in Penneys Bakehouse under the special supervision of Mr Tony Fassler.

SNACK BAR AND REFRESHMENTS

A practical and welcome innovation is the inclusion of a snack bar in the new Food Market. This has seating for 11 people and the menu offers an interesting range of drinks, including Malted Milks, Milk Shakes, Soda Drinks, Fruit Drinks.

There is also a wide range of ice creams and sundaes and snacks include hot pies and pasties, toasted raisin bread, toasted crumpets, scones, toasted sandwiches, assorted sandwiches, apple slices with ice cream, sponge slices and tea or coffee.

Customers will welcome the opportunity to relax and have a snack during their busy shopping tours.

Just near the snack bar is the entrance to the special garden annex which contains a wonderful range of shrubs, seedlings and all garden requisites including tools and flower pots etc. The garden annex has wire mesh walls on two sides to allow plenty of fresh air and natural light to reach the plants.

Another very attractive section is the two fruit and vegetable counters which offer a complete range of fruits and vegetables and tropical fruits, freshly delivered daily and pre-packed on the premises.

Coles are also well known for their delicious confectionery, which is beautifully displayed on two island counters located near the snack bar.

On the Florence Street side of the market is located the variety section where a comprehensive range of Coles Variety Merchandise, together with a frock rack area, adds a touch of the unusual to a food market.

COLOURFUL ATMOSPHERE

The store is tastefully decorated with pleasant pastel shades and particular use has been made of multi-coloured foam plastic signs. The lighting is twin fluorescent tubing throughout with special incandescent lights over the meat and other refrigerated cabinets.

The floor is covered with blue and white diagonally striped vinyl tiles and ventilation is assisted by large ceiling fans.

Tubular steel trolleys are available for customers to use and their purchases are packed into special cartons. For their convenience two other special features of customer service is the parcel pick up area where customers may have their purchases placed in their car and the other feature is a children's play pen which is full of sand and contains a see-saw, slide and swings for kiddies' amusement while mother is shopping.

ADEQUATE PARKING

Adequate parking facilities of the new Coles Food Market. Speaking about this aspect, Mr Syd Hamilton, State Manager for G. J. Coles & Coy. Limited, said:

"Access to our parking area can be obtained from Florence Street, Tingal Road and Edith Street. The parking facilities, which cater for 120 cars, surround three sides of the Food Market. Two large pylon signs, reading Coles Food Market, have been erected at the Florence and Edith Street entrances."

"Access to the main customer entrances is made easier by a walkway which surrounds the perimeter of the building and which is covered by the eaves, allowing protection from the weather."

"There will be a total staff of approximately 40 people, the majority of whom have been drawn from Wynnum and surrounding districts."

"The Manager of the Food Market will be Mr Laurie Barnett, until recently Manager of Coles variety store at Lutwyche" Mr Hamilton concluded.

SPACIOUS STOREROOM AND STAFF ROOMS

Approximately 4,800 sq. ft. of space has been allocated to the storage of goods and staff rooms and offices.

The goods receiving bay is located off Edith Street and goods are stocked in stock racks or stored in special cool rooms. These include a fruit and vegetable cool room, together with a preparation area, the meat cool room and pre-pack room previously described.

Cool rooms for frozen foods and delicatessen and a special preparation room for delicatessen goods.

Variety merchandise is stored in stock racks.

Along the rear wall of the storeroom is a 120 ft. long conveyor belt to facilitate the easy handling of goods to the various storage points.

ATTRACTIVE STAFF ROOMS

Over 500 ft has been allocated for staff rooms and amenities, which include a girls dining room and facilities for eating, including a hot water urn, stove, crockery, cutlery etc. and dining ingles. There is a locker room and coat cupboard for girls and a men's room. The toilet block is serviced by a septic tank.

Speaking about his experience in the retail trade, Mr Laurie Barnett said:

"I am very thrilled with the thought of managing such a wonderful new supermarket and I know that when customers arrive on Thursday morning they will be stepping into a new world of shopping with literally thousands of £'s worth of value packed specials in all departments.

I know our customers are going to enjoy, in addition to our wonderful food range, the facilities of a snack bar, garden annex, parcel pick-up and children's play pen. Those customers who are enjoying the good value and excellent service offered by Coles variety store in Bay Terrace can be sure of equally fine attention to all their food needs in the new Coles Food Market," Mr Barnett concluded.

Wynnum Herald 07.11.1962



Artists Impression of new store

You will have heard that WMHS was successful in winning a Brisbane Council History Grant to conduct an oral history project. We are calling this project Bayside Stories, and soon you will see posters and postcards appearing around the suburb to promote the project.

One of the exciting aspects of this project is the formation of a group called The Story Collecting Team. This will be a group of people who meet regularly to discuss, learn and share all aspects of story recording, including things like how to use your phone or iPad for recording, how to scan photos, what to ask people and what to do with the stories after you have recorded them. Interviewing people can be a bit daunting, so this group will provide moral support and give people confidence to be involved in this really worthwhile project. People who do not wish to interview can also come along and join in behind the scenes.

Most of all this group will be an opportunity to meet new people and have some interesting conversations and a few laughs as we share our experiences.

Do you think you might like to be involved? Maybe you have children, grandchildren or friends who might like to be involved. Please come along to one of our meetings, visit our website or like us on Facebook...

Story Collecting Team Meeting : Saturday 23rd July, 10am-12pm AND Wednesday 3rd August, 12-2pm. Wynnum Library Meeting room. Morning tea provided.

www.baysidestories.org

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Please call Sharee if you have any questions 0408232158



BAYSIDE STORIES

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Oneteen and Twoteen

With the number 12, eleven captures an odd spot, linguistically. While all the other numbers (excluding zero to ten) seem to follow a formulaic pattern, these two — at first blush, at least — are outliers. In short, “11” is not “oneteen” and for that matter, “12” is not “twoteen.” What is going on here?

While you may think that the words emerged from a base-12 numbering system — think months of the year, hours in half a day, or inches in a foot — it turns out that this simply isn't the case.

“Eleven” is actually a base-10 term. The word “eleven” is derived from the Old English word “endleofan” (pronounced “end-lih-fen”) which itself comes from the

Germanic “ainlif,” a compound word: “ain” means

“one” and “lif” was a version of the word “left.” (The word “leave” has the same root.) Combined, “ainlif” means “one left.” Imagine a Germanic goat herder from the early Middle Ages counting his flock, putting them in units of ten — but missing his estimate and ending up with one left over. That last one is “ainlif” — “eleven.” The word “twelve” follows a similar construct, from the terms “twelf” in Old English and “twalif” at its Germanic roots. Again, the word “ten” is assumed and the math still works: “eleven” is really “ten plus one” and “twelve” is “ten plus two.” There is nothing duodenary about their names.

For 13 to 19? “Teen” simply means “ten more than,” and of course, the prefix is self-explanatory. And no, we do not know why there is a linguistic split after twelve. Both the “teen” and “lif” terms developed at roughly the same time — probably around the year 900. The antiquity of these terms makes it impossible to determine the reason for certain.

TEACHING AT WYNNUM CENTRAL STATE SCHOOL

From our Secretary: Lena McCreadie

I arrived at Wynnum Central, from Scotland, to take up a teaching post in Wynnum Central State School, in August 1974 after the “Ekka” holiday.

The outside of the large red brick building took me back to Scotland of the 1940's as it was like so many schools I remembered from my childhood. This first impression served me well because I had to refer to it often once I started teaching.

My first shock came on the first day, when I was taken aside by a senior lady member of staff and told, in a kindly fashion, that women teachers did not wear trousers or sandals at Wynnum Central. The “why not “ was never really explained, it just wasn't the “done thing”.

In my first week, I was given a Year 6 Class to teach. Mr Leggatt, the usual teacher, was at a Football Camp with the Senior Football Team.

The classroom was on the top floor. It was a large classroom with high windows, double wooden desks with lids and metal frames and a map of the world on one of the walls. Exactly like the classrooms of my Primary School years.

This was August, and the light began to fade mid-afternoon. Being a cloudy day the room became quite dark so I asked a pupil sitting near the door, to switch on the lights. The boy stared at me in amazement. I thought I had better modify my Scottish accent and speak slowly then repeat the request.

There were no lights in the classroom nor in any other classroom! I soon found out there was no hot water either. Only cold water taps in the staffroom kitchen and in the toilets.

The following week I was taken to wooden buildings, the Infant School as it was known then.

I loved the wide wooden verandahs with the “port” racks and because we were high up from the ground we had lovely bay breezes coming in and through the classroom windows. With no fans we were much luckier than the big brick building which could get very hot.

The holes – about the size of a 20cent coin - in the wooden floors of the buildings puzzled me but Rene, my cleaner, told me that they were there to let the water out when the floors were hosed in the school holidays.

In 1974 the Infant Teachers were, Miss Cameron and Miss Hollyman, Mrs Carter and Mrs Manthey.

I was replacing Mrs Manthey – Year 2, for a term while she was overseas on long service leave.

I was amazed to hear the children and the teachers refer to the cupboard as the “press”. I had not heard that term since I was a child when my granny used it. The word “port” that was used for the school bags/satchels and for the racks on the verandahs, was a shortened version of “Portmanteau”.

These old words had lingered on into modern usage.

I discovered in my second week in the Infant Dept. that you did not evacuate the class onto the verandah and send for the teacher next door to come and help, when a child reported a spider in her desk and it turned out to be the BIGGEST spider you had ever seen!! No, it was harmless, “just” a Huntsman, and you were expected to get on and move it.

It was a hard job to prevent the little children shedding their shoes and going about barefooted at the earliest opportunity, even in the colder weather. There was always a basket of “lost” footwear.

When my parents came out from Scotland for a holiday, my father was horrified that some families were so poor the children didn't have shoes! I had to explain the culture difference to him.

The teaching content and practice was much nearer to “what and how” I had been taught in the 1940's in my village Primary School than the content and practice I had used to teach in Scottish Primary schools in the Sixties and Seventies.



In the Infant Dept. in Wynnum Central State School the Queensland Reader was still used although Janet and John, Dick and Dora, Nip and Fluff, were making an appearance.

The Queensland Reader brought back many fond memories as it was identical to the first Reader I had in Year 1 in Larbert Primary School, 1942.

Not too surprising, as the Queensland Education System had been built on the Scottish Education System which was always a centralised system, unlike the English System which could vary from county to county.

When I went to find paints for an Art Activity I was given jars of red, blue and yellow powder, ground so finely it was like dust. Trying to mix this powder with cold water to make paint was a near impossibility. The "paint" always turned out to be pale and watery with powdery lumps floating in it! Still we managed.

In the 1980's things began to change. Teaching supplies were updated and modernised. We eventually got Electric lights and overhead fans. The content of the curriculum became more like the curriculum I had been teaching in Scotland in the Seventies. Things moved forward.

What did not change, however, was the great community spirit Wynnum Central always had –shared by staff and parents - and the commitment of the staff to the children in their care. I was proud to be a teacher at Wynnum Central State School for 19 years.

Lena McCreadie. February 2016.

Supper Roster

July	Rosin Burrell	0423 241 921
	Nena Robertson	3396 2524
	Jill Marney	
August	Lyn Shanks	3396 3792
	Carol Astill	3396 5481
	Wendy Parsons	3207 3592
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	Jilian Mahoney	3393 1655
	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	

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Bookings are essential: Contact the national park office (07)3393 4647

or email fort.lytton@npsr.qld.gov.au

Dates: Most Friday evenings – call them to check.

Time: 6:30 for 7:00pm. Being on time is essential. Performance finishes at 8:15pm.

Ticket Prices: \$30 per adult. \$25 concessions and groups of 15 or more.

Payment on the night: Cash or cheque made out to “Fort Lytton National Park”.

I went to this show this week and it is excellent! Highly recommended - Sharee

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? May 2016

“Culterfel”, on the corner of Oceana Terrace and Kooralgin Street, Manly was built by Mr James Gibson, manager of the Bank of NSW, Iswich, maybe as his summer house, in 1883. He died in 1910. Mr J H Hart , a station owner from Blackall, purchased the property in 1912 and lived there until 1925. Then Archbishop Duhig purchased the property for the Catholic Church. After considerable renovation, the Presentation Sisters moved in in 1940 and finally left the building in 2015. Now the building is a private residence.



Plaque above the front door



Where am I? July 2016



Jill Greenhill, librarian

Series EARLY DAYS

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



Established in 1903 H.J Birchley, grocer opened his store on the Cnr Bay Tce & Florence St Wynnum. Mr Jenkins and other employees were always attired with long white aprons.

Wynnum Manly Historical Society Inc

Minutes of General Meeting held in the Ambulance Museum Auditorium
on Thursday 16 June 2016

The meeting opened at 7.30pm with 28 members present, 7 apologies and visitors, Gwen Brewer, Valda Tull and Maggie Stott.

President Jan Parnell commented that Stan Laurel was born on the day in 1890, Henry Ford, of Ford car fame, in 1903 and the Pepsi Cola trademark was launched, also in 1903.

New members: Lynette Rothwell and Carol Corless received their badges.

Previous Minutes:

Minutes of Meeting of 19 May 2016, were accepted by Lyn Shanks, seconded by Myrtle Beitz.

Correspondence: Lena presented the correspondence. Items were accepted and endorsed at the committee meeting held on Thursday 5 May 2016.

Treasurers Report: (Sandy)

BOQ A/c No. 20139708	1 May 2016 – 31 May 2016	
Opening Balance	at 1 May 2016	\$35,331.90
which comprises:		
<u>Everyday and Grant Account</u>		
Opening balance at 1 May		\$3,126.43
Income \$7083.60	Expenditure \$1215.60	
Closing Balance at 31 May 2016	\$ 11,809.39	(Everyday \$4,857.38) (Heritage Grant \$6,952.00)
and <u>Websaver Account</u>	at 31 May 2016 (Inc. Interest \$38.40)	\$29,428.92
<u>TOTAL FUNDS at 31 MAY 2016</u>	<u>\$41,238.30</u>	

This report was presented and approved at Committee Meeting on Thursday 2 June 2016.

Resource Centre: (Jill) The “Where was I?” plaque is mounted on the wall of Culterfel, a house recently renovated in Oceana Terrace and formerly a convent of the Presentation Sisters.

Tours: More members were available for the Cruise to the Gold Coast on Sunday 24 July 2016. Cost will be \$80.00, travelling with “Brisbane Cruises” from Fort Lytton. Passengers will be returned by coach, from Southport to Fort Lytton. Names of possible participants were requested to be able to make a tentative booking.

General Business:

Notice was made of the new BCC Heritage Room now open in the new Wynnum Library and the continuation of the talks on the last Thursday of the month. Speaker this month on Thursday 30 June at 10,00am will be Jessica Stroja from Ormiston.

Speaker:

Jill Greenhill filled in for Jan Parnell with the story of the two Wassell Brothers from Portsmouth England who were heavily involved with the Water Police on the Brisbane River.

The **Door Prize** was won by Carol Careless, the **Raffle** by Lynette Rothwell and the **Members Draw** by Laurima Rabe.

The meeting closed at 8.35pm. Many thanks to Jan Aplin, Melissa Champley and Deb Tearle for a delicious supper.
Jill Greenhill (Minute Secretary)

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Patrons: Cr Peter Cumming and Joan Pease MP.

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Regular Volunteers and Helpers

General Meetings

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

Welcome at Door and raffles: Ian Wheeler, Mitch Parsons

Bring and Buy: Ellen Coupland

Kitchen Co-ordinator: Margaret Mack

Supper Co-ordination: Deborah Tearle

Raffle Prizes: Sandra Wheeler

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Tours

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Events July			
Date	Venue	Description	Booking
Until July 24 9:00am - 4:00pm	'Gathering Strands' – Exhibition Redland Art Gallery, Cleveland	Fibre and weaving work has a long and enduring history in Indigenous cultures, and the exhibition covers a broad range of mediums and themes to highlight continuous cultural links to fibre-based traditions.	Free
Until August 28	Museum of Brisbane	Facing World War One: Stories of loyalty, loss and love. 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.	Free
July 4 - November 9 10:00am - 5:00pm	Facing World War One: Stories of loyalty, loss and love Museum of Brisbane	Tracing letters sent from the front line through the War Office to back home, Facing World War One: Stories of loyalty, loss and love captures the poignant voices of the family and loved ones of enlisted soldiers. From the touching account of a hopeful mother in search for news of her missing son, to a wife's plea to have her husband return home, discover first-hand the real relationships shaken by the trials of war.	Free
Friday, July 15, 2016, 1 – 2:30pm	Introduction to family history Wynnum Library	Learn how to search for your ancestors online. Beginners and more advanced participants welcome. Bookings required. A Brisbane Libraries iSkills workshop.	Free. Bookings required. Phone Wynnum Library on 07 3403 2199 to reserve your place.
Thursday, July 28, 2016, 10 – 11am	Digitising your print photographs and printing your digital ones Wynnum Library	Do you have photographs languishing in boxes, never to be seen? Or hidden on your computer where you never look at them? Learn techniques for digitising your print photos and making your digital photos more accessible. Presented by local history librarian, Kate Harbison.	Free. Bookings essential. Phone Wynnum Library on 07 3403 2199 to reserve your place.
Until Dec 31. 2pm-4pm	Chermside Historical Precinct, 61 Kittyhawk Drive, Chermside	First Ashore: The 9th Battalion in World War One. Visit the First Ashore Display to discover details about the "Fighting Ninth" Battalion of WWI. Men from the 9th were first ashore at the Gallipoli landing on 25 April 1915.	Free

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