

OBITUARIES

Wynnum, Manly
and District

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SALLAWAY, F L
SALM, George Christian
SAND, E S (Mrs)
SANDS, jack
SANDS, Joe
SANDS, John Lewis
SANDS, Montague Morton 'Monty'
SARGEANT, Edward George (Ted)
SAWDEN, Bill
SCABLON, Frederick Edward
SCANLON, Allice Annie
SCANLON, Charles Hackett
SCANLON, Peter
SCHNEIDER, Mervyn
SCHWEITZER, Anthony 'Chook'
SEAR, Sarah Jane
SENDEN, Harold Frederick
SENDEN, Margaret 'Peg'
SEVERN, George Henry
SEVEREN, Ivy May
SEVERENS, William Edward
SHEAD, Leslie
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SHENTON, Stanley
SHEPHERD, Christopher Rickwood
SHEPHERD, Percy Samuel
SHERIFF, Augustus John
SHORT, Rev Frank J T
SHORT, Dr Noel
SIBLEY, Hedley Francis
SIBLEY, Mrs B M
SIDNEY, F V Phillip
SMITH, Mrs E M
SMITH, Eric John
SMITH, Errol
SMITH, Frederick
SMITH, Joe
SMITH, John Arthur (Jack)
SMITH, William Randel
SOBERBLOM, N
SOLE, Edward Goodman

SOLE, Len
SORENSEN, Charles Henry
SOUTAR, Frank
SOUTH, Marie Joan (Nee Jaffrey)
SOUTHCOTT, H Jock
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SPILLMAN, E
SPRINGETT, Dora
St GEORGE, Reginald William
STACEY, George William
STAR, Mrs K M
STEEDEN, Eric
STEEL, Annette
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STEPHENS, Robert Charles
STEPHENSON, John
STEVENS, Artie
STEWART, Jean Josephine
STOKES, Claire *STICHER Leopold.*
STOLLZNOW, L
STONE, Les
STORER, Roland G
STRETCH, Mrs Charles Kingsley
SUTHERS, Albert
SWEENEY Mona Emily
SWEENEY, Terrence EricE
SWEET, James D

TAYLOR, Frank B
TAYLOR, Gladys
TEBUTT, Leonard Albert
TENCH, Alice
TEITZEL, Lyla *TEITZEL, Judy*
THOMLINSON, Ike
THOMPSON, Jim
THORNBUM, Bernice
TIRREII, Lilian nee SIBLEY
TOMKINSON, Fay
TOMKINSON, Rex
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TOWNING, Freddie

TOWNSEND, Beatrice Louise

TRIGS, B

TROEDSON, Edith June

TRUASHEIM, Jessie Ray

TURLEY, Jean M B E

TURNER, George H

TURNER, Irene May

UNSWORTH, Leonard
UNWIN, James
UPTON, Les Young
VAN DONGE, Jim
VAN PRAAG, Lionel
VARLEY, Emily Mary
VAUGHAM, Eric
VOLTZ, Gordon
WADSWORTH, Edith Annie
WAINWRIGHT, Richard
WAKEFIELD, Bill
WALDEN, Noel
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WALKER, George
WALLEN, Kevin Douglas
WALSMLEY, Gertrude Violet
WALMSLEY, Mary Ann Emily
WALSH, Agnes
WASSELL, Jane
WATERSON, Edith (100yrs)
WATSON, Frances Joseph Gillies
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WEBB, Maurice Adrian
WEEKS, Beverley
WELDON, Joyce Alma
WELLER, Dorothy Amelia A
WESTLAKE, Thomas George
WESTON, Nancy (Radio Cabs)
WHITMEE, William
WHITTER, Ann Elizabeth
WILKINSON, Robert
WILKINSON, W R
WILLETT, Clyde William
WILLIAMS, Clifford R
WILLIS, Jeff
WILLS, Geoffrey Carmichael
WILSON, Rev Fred
WILSON, Mona

WOOD, Phyllis Kathleen (Suzy)
WOODFORTH, Ronald James
WOODGATE, Kath
WOOSLEY, John Reginald
WRIGHT, Fleurimonde Marie
WRIGHT, John Sydney
WRIGHT, Norm
YEO, M A
YIELDING, Doris
YOUNG, David Charles
YOUNG, Leslie Edwaed
YOUNG, Percy William
ZERVOS, Marina
ZORNIG, Albert William

Retired butcher died last week

MRS. F. L. SALLWAY

9.12.1970

The Wynnum North Branch of Q.C.W.A. regrets the loss of their late Secretary, Mrs. F. L. Sallaway, who passed away on Monday, 21st November, 1970.

She will always be remembered for her loyal and untiring devotion to the work of the Association, being our foundation president in instrumental in forming the Branch in 1951. She was also branch secretary for many years and will be sadly missed.

The branch's sympathy is extended to Mr. Sallaway and family in their sad loss.

Several Q.C.W.A. members attended the service at the Wynnum North Presbyterian Church and also at the Mt. Thompson Crematorium.

A retired Wynnum master butcher, Mr. George Christian Salm, of Charlotte Street, has died, at the age of 68 years.

The late Mr. Salm was born in Belmont and came to Wynnum in 1926 to commence a butcher shop in Bride Street with his late brother, Mr. Edward Salm.

The brothers conducted their own slaughter yards for many years at Wondall Road, Manly West. Mr. George Salm retired from active business in 1944.

He was a vice-president of Manly Yacht Club and was well-known in the district.

He is survived by a widow, Mrs. K. A. Salm, and one daughter, Mrs. R. Geddes. He was cremated at Mt. Thompson Crematorium on Thursday afternoon.

Ardent Church Worker Passes On

30.8.1961



MRS. E. S. SANDS, SENR.

The death occurred during the morning of Tuesday, August 22, of Mrs. E. S. Sands, Senr., Stratton Terrace, Manly, at the age of 81 years.

Mrs. Sands' husband (Mr. Joe Sands) predeceased her nine years ago. Many remember him as the Town Clerk and District Engineer for Wynnum from 1907 until his death.

The late Mrs. Sands in the last few years led a retired life with her daughter, Miss Irene Sands—retired only on account of her receding health.

She came to Wynnum with her husband, son George and daughter Irene in 1907.

It was not long before she was working to establish a Baptist Church in Wynnum, of which she was foundation member. Mrs. Sands interested herself in a quiet way in public affairs of the district, her activities will be remembered by many of the older residents.

For many years Mrs. Sands had two lawns at her then residence in Tingal Road, Wynnum, for the playing of croquet, and after the formation of the club, ground was leased from the Council for the purpose in Kitchener Park.

As a foundation member of the Wynnum Croquet Club, here again she preferred not to take office but rather be a worker in other ways to help make the club a success.

Mrs. Sands' interest was gardening—doing the work as much as she could—growing flowers for the church she loved, and for those who were sick.

Many will remember her further many acts of kindness with gifts of clothes, food, etc., to the less fortunate.

After a service at the Wynnum Baptist Church, Mrs. Sands was interred in the Garden of Rest Cemetery, at Hemmant—the pallbearers being her six grandsons.

The late Mrs. Sands is survived by a daughter Irene, three sons—George, Eric and Jack—nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Farewell to a city original

15.01.2014



Jack Sands was well known in the Wynnum community.

Obituary 4.9.74

MR. JOHN L. SANDS

The death occurred last week of a member of one of Queensland's early pioneering families and whose father came to this State on the second migrant ship, — "Chasely" — to reach these northern shores.

He is Mr. John Lewis Sands (90) of 89 Carlton Terrace, Wynnum, who became an accountant and settled in Wynnum following his marriage to Miss Francis Eagleston.

In his younger days the late Mr. Sands saw much of Queensland's outback when he travelled with his father and family into the western country where the father carried out building work. Charleville and Cunnamulla were the towns in which Mr. Sands senior was responsible for the building of the railway stations there.

The late Mr. Sands was

a regular worshipper at the Wynnum Baptist Church for many years. His funeral service was conducted by Rev. C. Holdway L.Th., and Rev. Trevor Harris (son-in-law). He leaves a widow and three daughters — Mrs. Heather Gray, Mrs. Glenys Bastow and Mrs. Jeanette Harris. There are also four grandchildren.

FAMILY and friends farewelled much-loved Wynnum identity Jack Sands who passed away on December 14, aged 98.

Jack was born in 1915 during World War I in the Shire Clerk's cottage adjacent to Wynnum Creek.

His father was the last town clerk of the Wynnum Town Council which closed in 1925 and became part of the greater Brisbane City Council.

A pupil of the now closed Wynnum Central State School, he studied civil engineering before being employed at the city council where he stayed all his working life.

Jack, who survived his wife, Mavis, by four years, was a member and great friend of the Wynnum Manly Historical Society where he could be relied on for his terrific knowledge of the area.

He was also a committed Christian and the Wynnum Baptist church was the main focus of his whole life.

He was for various periods Sunday school superintend-

ent, church treasurer, Deacon and, in his retired years, chief handyman and fixer-upper.

Looking over his long and fruitful life, there are a few qualities that stand out.

He was always ready to offer assistance to those who needed it. Jack was a one-eyed optimist and always saw the best in everybody.

As an unashamed extrovert, he loved company and a good chat.

He was for many years the last surviving member of the Joe/Esther Sands family, and as such was respected by the wider family as the elder statesman, a reminder of an earlier generation.

Also, again because of his age, he was a valuable repository of historic information about the Wynnum Manly district and the early days of Brisbane.

Jack was indeed a remarkable man, a fine Christian, a devoted family man, a source of wisdom, a friend to those in need and an example to all.

Supplied by Jack's son, Roger Sands.

SANDS, Jack
Late of Wynnum. Passed away peacefully, 14th December, 2013.
Aged 98 Years
Family and Friends of Jack are invited to attend his Funeral Service, to be held at the Wynnum Baptist Church, 287 Kiannawah Road, Lindum, on Thursday, 19th December, 2013, at 2 p.m.

 **GEORGE HARTNETT**
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THE LATE JOE SANDS

The death of Mr. Joe Sands, one of the District's well-known and respected citizens, occurred on Monday last at his residence, Mountjoy Terrace, Manly.

Mr. Sands, who retired some time ago from the Brisbane City Council, was Engineer and Town Clerk of the old Wynnum Town Council for many years prior to the Brisbane City Council taking over the Municipalities. Under the Brisbane City Council he continued as Works Dept. Engineer at Wynnum, Balmoral and Brisbane.

He held Executive positions on the Wynnum Show Committee in the days when Annual Shows were held in the Memorial Park. He took an active part in the formation of the Wynnum Bowling Club, where in its early days he was an enthusiastic member. At the time of his death he was Deputy Chairman of the Wynnum Ambulance Committee.

In Freemasonry, Mr. Sands was the Secretary of St. Andrew's Cross Lodge and Treasurer of the Wynnum Royal Arch Chapter.

For the Wynnum Baptist Church, Mr. Sands was a tireless worker, and his Christian ideals guided this devoted family man throughout his life.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter Irene, and three sons, George, Eric and Jack.

BUSINESSMAN'S DEATH

Mr. "Monty" Sands

The death occurred suddenly last weekend of a popular business man in the person of Mr. Montague Morton Sands, of 93 Stratton Tce., Manly.

The late Mr. Sands had been associated with the undertaking profession in the South prior to coming to Wynnum about four years ago and in recent times had become manager of Geo. Hartnett, A.F.D.A., and Brisbane Undertakers Pty. Ltd's, Wynnum office.

Popular with his associates and many friends he had made since coming to the Bayside, the late "Monty" Sands had only recently been inducted as a member of the Lions Club of Moreton Bay.

His cremation service was held in the East Chapel of the Mt. Thompson Crematorium yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon.

Passing of a member of an Engineering Family

Mr. Edward George (Ted) Sargeant, late of 83 Esplanade, Wynnum Central, passed away suddenly at a Brisbane Private Hospital on October 28, at the age of 59 years.

The late Mr. Sargeant was educated at the Normal School, Brisbane, and later at Nudgee College. He was a director of A. Sargeant and Co., Founders, Alice Street, Brisbane, and was employed for over 35 years by The Engineering Supply Company of Australia as their Customs' Agent.

In his school days he was outstanding as a swimmer and footballer.

Although of a retiring nature he was loved and respected by all who knew him, and was always ready to hold out a helping hand to those in need.

During the past few years his health did not allow him to take an active interest in many activities.

His funeral took place at the Mt. Thompson Crematorium on Friday last.

He is survived by his wife, mother and two sisters.

Bowls club founder dies

RELATIVES and friends gathered to pay their respects to long-time Manly resident **Bill Sawden** recently.

Mr Sawden died last month aged 90.

Born on Christmas Eve 1900 in the Brisbane suburb of Albion Mr Sawden spent most of his working life on western Queensland cattle stations.

He settled at Biggenden (west of Bundaberg) where he became a

butcher and a country racehorse jockey.

Mr Sawden met and married Gladys Lawrence — his wife of 62 years until his death.

The Sawdens moved to Manly in 1934 and established a butcher shop on Yamboyna St.

The Sawdens both are foundation members, past presidents and honorary life members of Manly Bowling club.

Mr Sawden is survived by his wife and daughter Valerie Burge of Birkdale.

Wynnum West's grand old lady dead, 96

30-07-1986

Alice Anne Scanlan, 96, passed away after a short illness at her home in Preston Road, Wynnum West, on Friday, July 4.

Mrs Scanlan was born, Alice Costello, at Windorah in 1884 and was educated at The Sacred Heart Convent, Sandgate.

In 1909 she married Constable Scanlan and went to Georgetown, in the Gulf Country, where Constable Scanlan was transferred.

Mrs Scanlan and the postmaster's wife were the only two white women in Georgetown at the time.

Mr Scanlan retired from the Police Force at Redcliffe and they then went into business at Rathdowney, Dayboro, Yuleba and Somerset Dam.

After living at Woollooin for a short time Mrs Scanlan moved to Wynnum West and she has resided in Preston Road for over fifty years.

Mrs Scanlan was predeceased by her husband many years ago and by her son Charles in recent years.

She is survived by her three sons, James (Wynnum West), John (Labrador) and Kevin (Wynnum West) and

two daughters Mrs H. J. Barker (Catherine) of Coorparoo and Mrs G. S. Bond (Mary) of Durong, also 22 grandchildren and 31 great grandchildren.

Mrs Scanlan was buried at the Bulimba Cemetery and will be sadly missed.



Former policeman dies

29.1.1975

Former police officer, **Charles Hackett Scanlon** died recently at Wynnum.

Mr. Scanlon, a former Detective Sergeant and Detective in Charge at the Woolloongabba C.I.B. died in the Mater Hospital after a short illness.

During his years in the police force Mr. Scanlon served at Wynnum, Mt. Isa and Toowoomba before Woolloongabba where he served at his retirement to Wynnum.

He joined the police force in 1940.

He leaves a widow, three daughters and two sons. The eldest son, Detective Peter Scanlon is stationed with the Wynnum C.I.B.

Educated at Nudgee College in Brisbane Mr. Scanlon was born in 1914 at Georgetown in North Queensland.

His father was also a police officer at Wynnum, Senior Sergeant Charles Scanlon who resided at Wynnum West before his death.

MR. FRED SCHABLON

24-12-1975

The death has occurred of a well-known resident of Wynnum, in Mr. **Frederick Edward Schablon**, of 6 West Avenue.

He was the father of popular member of the Wynnum Ex-Servicemen's Bowls Club, Mr. Kev Schablon, and is survived by a widow, Mrs. Elsie Schablon and an adult family.

A cremation service was held in the East Chapel at Mt. Thompson this (Tuesday) morning.

Respected officer farewelled

26.3.14

Stephanie Masters

THE Guardian Angels Church in Wynnum was overflowing with past and current police officers and community members mourning the loss of former Detective Inspector Peter Scanlan.

The retired police officer, who served for 38 years, died on February 26 after a five-year battle with prostate cancer, aged 69.

Police commissioner Ian Stewart attended and spoke at the funeral service and a guard of honour was provided for Mr Scanlan and his family.

Mr Scanlan's brother Paul said Mr Scanlan's father, grandfather and two great uncles were police officers, with Peter's three sons Darren, Danny and Liam now also serving police officers.

Born in Ayr on August 6, 1944, the family first moved to Wynnum in 1963, where Mr Scanlan's grandfather had retired, and Wynnum Manly would become home.

In 1965, at age 22, Mr Scanlan joined the police force looking for adventure.

"He was always a keen investigator," Paul Scanlan



A photo of Peter Scanlan taken with sons Darren, Danny and Liam at his retirement in 2003.

Picture: JOHN WILSON

TOP COP PETER SCANLAN PASSES AWAY AFTER LONG ILLNESS

said, adding that his brother had kept up private investigation work post-retirement.

In 1971, Mr Scanlan was

transferred to Charleville where he met his wife Barbara, and they married two years later before returning to Brisbane.

Mr Scanlan held various roles with the Wynnum police and in other areas of the state including working in the CIB, as District In-

spector and officer-in-charge of the Tactical Response Group.

Other career highlights included being selected to at-

tend the FBI National Academy for a three-month course in Quantico, USA in 1984, serving as a United Nations peacekeeper in Cyprus and working on high profile cases including the 1987 murder of Janet Phillips.

Mr Scanlan retired from the Wynnum police in 2003 and stayed in Manly.

He would often be spotted jogging along the esplanade or up hills at Lota, always one to keep up his physical fitness.

Boxing and horse racing were his other great loves, although Mrs Scanlan admitted he was never good at punting.

"He was an outstanding role model and a great mentor to young police officers, always willing to provide them with the benefit of his experience and knowledge," brother Paul Scanlan said.

"He enjoyed life to the fullest and made the most of every day."

Mr Scanlan and his wife also have five grandchildren, and although the eldest is just three, Mrs Scanlan said there was a good chance for a fifth generation of policing, with two sons marrying women in policing.

The death occurred last week of Mr. Mervyn Schneider, of 65 Uplands Terrace, Wynnum North. The deceased gentleman saw service in World War II having been a member of the Second A.I.F., firstly in the 2/9th and then the 2/12th battalion. He was also a member of the 1 R.Q.R. Band. After the funeral service held at the Adelaide Street Chapel, a very impressive service was witnessed at the Hemmant Cemetery when the members of the 1st Queensland Royal Regiment turned out to pay their last respects to the Band's former member. The cortege was met by the Band, who marched ahead playing. At the cemetery gates the band members formed a guard of honour, and the funeral cortege passed along between the two ranks of bandsmen, who lined the pathway. At the graveside after the final rites, the Band played the hymn, "All is Well", and the bugler sounded "Last Post". The deceased gentleman is survived by his widow and three children, to whom much sympathy is extended in their great loss.

Aug. 1997

MICHAEL Schweitzer misses his brother.

Anthony "Chook" Schweitzer was killed in a hit and run accident outside the Alexandra Hills Hotel, at about 1.30am, on Saturday, July 19.

One month on, Anthony's family is looking for answers.

Michael said he accepted Anthony's death as an accident, but not knowing what happened on the night was like being in prison.

"There are people in jail serving a lesser sentence than our family," he said.

"For the person driving the car that hit my brother, an accident is an accident, but please come forward.

"All it takes is a 30-second conversation to clear things up."

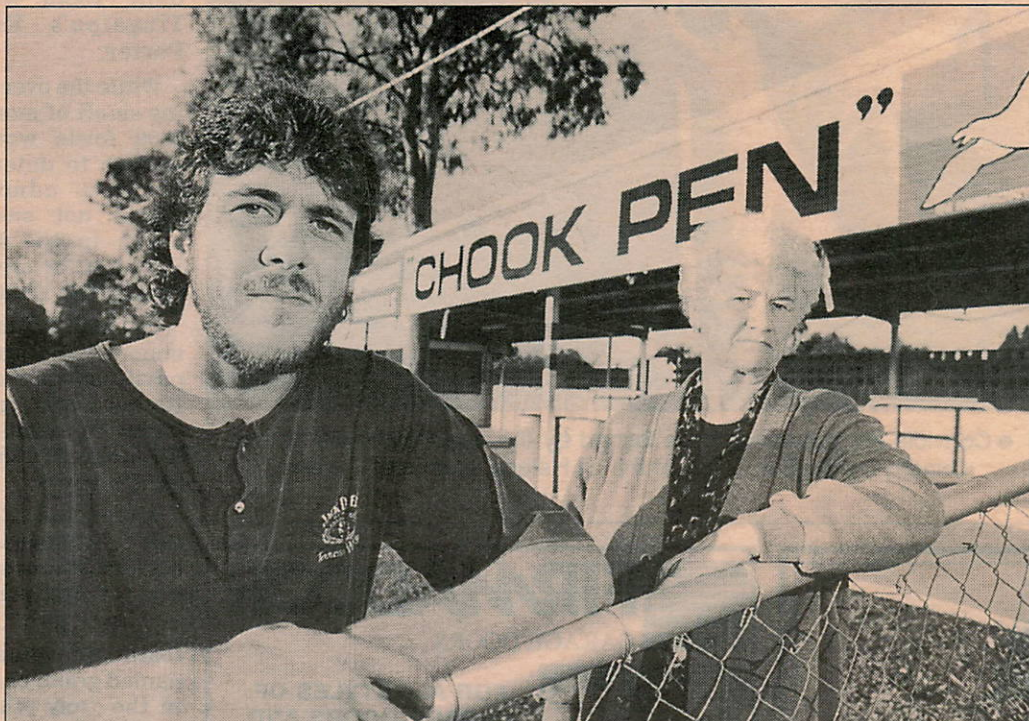
Sixteen days after Anthony died Michael lost his uncle to a massive heart attack.

"He was one of six people who came to view my brother, and I think the pain of seeing him like that killed him," Michael said.

"There are different rumors going around about how "Chook" ended up on the road, and some of them aren't too good, but we just want the truth.

"I only believe that the people there that night can tell the truth.

"If the truth is that he was drunk and stumbled onto the road then I guess we'll



● Michael Schweitzer, left, and his mother, Eva, outside the "Chook Pen".

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have to accept it.

"We need to know."

Anthony was well known around the Wynnum Seagulls Football Club as an avid supporter and the first person ever to don the Seagulls costume and take on the opposition mascot at a grand final.

Standing at a lanky 205cm, with a goatee-type beard Anthony led the chant from the "Pig Pen" whenever the Seagulls played at home.

The "Pig Pen" has been

renamed the "Chook Pen" in his honor.

A perpetual trophy in memory of Anthony will be presented at the Seagull's presentation night in October.

Senior Constable Nigel Smith, of the Traffic Accident Investigation Squad, said a police check of panel beaters and vehicle repairers had failed to unearth any significant information.

Police suspect Schweitzer had been on the road when he was struck at about bumper bar height,



● Anthony Schweitzer

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Tribute for supporter

20.8.1997

A light-colored sedan driven by an unknown driver killed a popular Wynnum man on July 19.

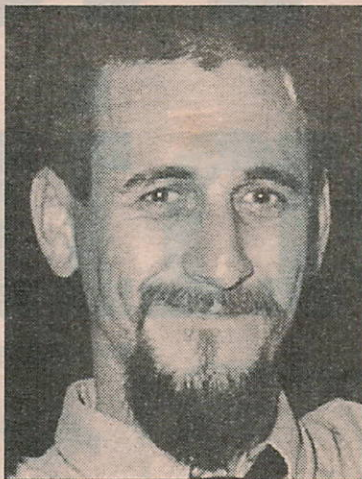
More than 500 people crowded the church grounds at Guardian Angels Primary School last Thursday to pay tribute to Anthony Schweiser, 34, known affectionately as "Chook".

He was killed outside the Alexandra Hills Hotel at 1.30am in a hit and run incident and the driver is yet to be found.

Police said he was taken to Wynnum Hospital suffering extensive head and chest injuries only to be pronounced dead on arrival.

The former Guardian Angels, Iona College and Wynnum North pupil was best known for his die hard support of the Wynnum-Manly Rugby League Club.

He loved the club so much, he dressed up as the Seagull



● Anthony Schweiser

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mascot for last year's grand final.

At 205cm tall Anthony's presence at the Wynnum Creek Hotel's bar was hard to miss when he went in for a bet on the horses.

A fitter and turner with Keppel Cairnscoss Ship Yard in Morningside his sister said everyone had a special memory of him.

One of six children, Anthony would do anything for anybody his work-mate Scott Alaru said.

Scott said he was the designated driver last Friday night and had left early in the evening thinking Anthony had caught a taxi home.

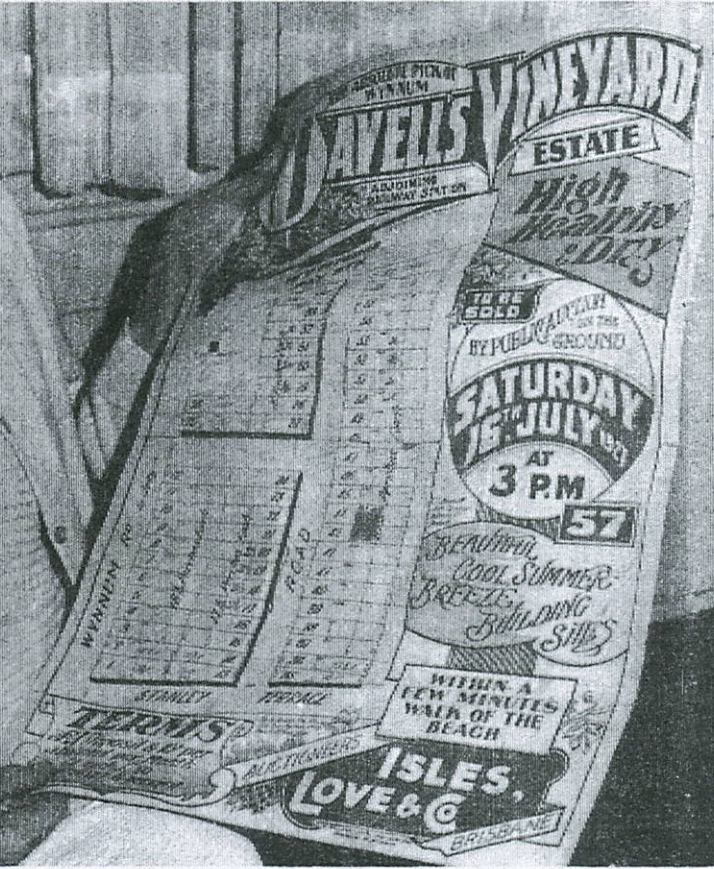
The Wynnum Seagulls paid tribute to Anthony on Sunday, flying their flag at half mast and renaming the Wynnum hill from the "pig pen" to the "chook pen" in his honor. It was from this hill that Anthony could be heard leading the chants for his beloved Seagulls.

Police have asked anyone with information regarding the hit and run to contact Sergeant Paul Hasenkam on 3286 1366.



WYNNUM BUILDING BLOCKS FOR \$40!

... that is back in 1921 when building blocks were sub-divided and auctioned in what is now Tannerin Street — off Stradbroke Avenue. Pictured here is Mrs. Sarah Jane Sear, well-known octogenarian of Madgwick Street, Wynnum, displaying a well-preserved poster drawing attention to the sale of land — known as Davell's Vineyard — on 16th July, 1921. Mrs. Sear's late husband purchased a number of these blocks and the prices paid ranged from £20 to £22 a block. Stradbroke Avenue was then known as "Stanley Terrace" and Tannerin Street was un-named. Land in the Bayside areas has certainly taken a jump in price since those days of the early 1920's. Isles Love and Co., old-established Brisbane auctioneers, sold the blocks on this occasion.



A former resident of Manly who passed away suddenly on Friday last was Mr. William Edward Severns, in his 54th year. The deceased gentleman, whose late address was 26 Stafford Street, Paddington, formerly resided at Ernest Street, Manly, and moved into Brisbane upwards of 14 years ago. Known to his many friends as "Ted," the late Mr. Severns had been an employee of the Brisbane City Council Water Supply Department for 31 years, and had held the office of depot master at the Council's Harris Road department for the last 12 years. He had also been an enthusiastic member of the Wynnum Band during his residence at Manly. The funeral took place to the Lutwyche Cemetery on Monday. The late Mr. Severns is survived by his widow and two sons, Robert and Colin. His mother, Mrs. Severns (Holland Park), brother, Mr. George Severns (Manly), and three sisters, Mrs. W. Bourne (Caloundra), Mrs. A. Goodman (Wynnum), and Mrs. W. Love (Holland Park), are also left to mourn their loss. 21.03.1962 (P)

Well-known Wynnum man dies
5.4.1978

THE death occurred recently of well-known Wynnum resident **George Henry Severn**.

Mr. Severn, of Katie Street, Wynnum West, died on March 25, aged 64 years.

For over 30 years he was employed as turncock at the Wynnum reservoir. His father was Wynnum's first turncock.

Mr. Severn had been retired for two years at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Ivy May, and three daughters, Margaret Heilbronn, Lynette Heiner and Julie Jeffries.

DEATHS

SENDEN, Margaret 'Peg' 27.2.13
Late of Wynnum West. Passed away peacefully, 21st February, 2013.
Aged 89 Years
Beloved Wife of Harold (dec'd). Dearly missed Mother and Mother-in-law of Ross and Marika, Granny of Victoria and Carl and Great-Granny of Emily and Thomas.
A Private Cremation has taken place

DEATHS

SEVERN, Ivy May 18.08.10
Born 20th August 1917 Passed away peacefully on 6th August 2010.
A loving Mother of Margaret, Lynette and Julie.
We would like to thank everyone for attending Ivy's Funeral. We would also like to thank the Staff of The Pines Aged Care Resort and Doctor Petra Smith for their loving care of our Mother and everyone that played a special part in our Mother's life.

THE bayside will long remember one of its favorite sons — **Harold Frederick (Aub) Senden** — who died on February 11 at the age of 81. 03.05.00

Mr Senden was born on October 27, 1918, the third child of Victoria and Thomas Senden.

He grew up in the Wynnum area, attending Manly Primary School and continuing his secondary education at Brisbane State Commercial High School.

He left school early to help out in the family business during the Great Depression.

After the outbreak of World War II he enlisted and served with the 15th Battalion.

After the war the family business was sold and Mr Senden went on to work for Barry and Roberts in Wynnum.

He married his wife Peg in 1947.

Their son Ross has been a great support to his parents through the years.

Harold Senden was a community-minded man who continued his association with the Manly Methodist Church where his father had been a Sunday School superintendent.

He was involved with many other community organisations.

Hundreds of people attended Mr Senden's funeral service at Bayside Uniting Church on February 15.

Mr Tom Shead

WELL-KNOWN Wynnum identity, Tom Shead, died at Wynnum Hospital on January 22.

An active member of the Wynnum RSL for 40 years, Tom, will be missed for his work at Dawn Services.

Tom was a member of the armed forces and fought in New Guinea and Borneo earning a number of medals during his service.

He was well-known in the community for the joinery business he previously conducted with his father Charles and brother Leslie.

An active Rotarian for many years, Tom also helped children at Na-



• Tom Shead

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zareth Home.

Father Michael McMahon conducted the well-attended service at Iona Chapel and later at Hemmant Cemetery.

Glass Man had time for charity

■ Obituary

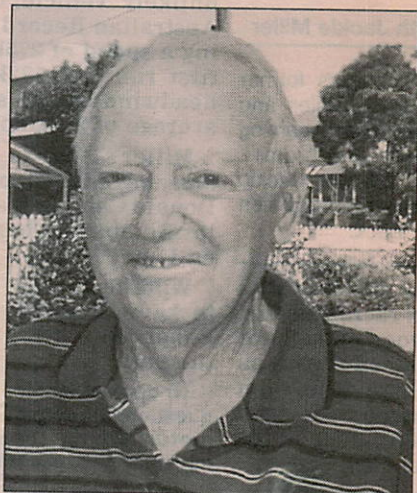
LESLIE Charles Shead, a life-long Wynnum Manly resident, died on April 7 after a long illness.

He was 77.

Mr Shead was a skilled-cabinet maker and worked with the C T Shead family business in Wynnum before branching out to work as "The Glass Man" repairing windows, a business he stayed in until ill-health forced his retirement in 1988.

But retirement gave him the chance to pursue woodworking and his skill in that field produced many exquisite pieces.

Always community-minded, Mr Shead supported several charities, such as the Manly Catholic Parish, and the Vincent de Paul Society



• Leslie Shead.

for more than 50 years.

Mr Shead is survived by his wife Lois (nee Muldoon), five children, seven grandchildren and their families and a sister.

OBITUARIES

Pharmacist was top sportsman

FAMILY and friends have gathered to farewell popular Manly resident Stanley Shenton who died on Thursday.

Mr Shenton had been a local identity and well-respected member of the bayside community for more than 50 years.

He died aged 85.

His father was Wynnum Methodist church minister in the late 1920s, during which time Mr Shenton attended Wynnum Central School.

Even then, he was involved in community activities and would take his father and other church dignitaries to district parishes by horse and sulky.

Mr Shenton excelled in sport and played first grade rugby and cricket.

On leaving school, he studied pharmacology and completed an apprenticeship at Green's Pharmacy — where the Queen St Mall now stands.

At 21, he was among the State's youngest qualified pharmacists.

He managed pharmacies in Brisbane, Ipswich, Toowoomba and Southport before buying Manly Pharmacy — which was opposite Manly Hotel — in 1938.

Mr Shenton operated the business until his retirement in 1976.

His widow, Madeleine, said the pharmacy was open seven days a week. Mrs Shenton said her late husband was on call 24 hours a day.

"At that time there was no such thing as a central after-hours facility," she said.

"We had a bell on the door and Stanley would be up at all hours helping people with toothaches, asthma or anything.

"He was always cheerful and bright, and liked helping people."

Mr Shenton and his bride exchanged marriage vows during a ceremony at Albert St Methodist church on October 1, 1938.

Mrs Shenton said the Manly community had a great deal of respect and admiration for her late husband.

"He was trusted by them as a professional and was regularly consulted about health and other problems," she said. "Many children of the time no doubt will recall being taken to the pharmacy to have cuts dressed after an accident at the beach just down the road, or to have those mysterious 'spots' looked at and pronounced upon."

While business commitments did not permit Mr Shenton time to continue his promising cricket and football careers, he played tennis in the Men's Metropolitan competition — the highest grade at the time.

He competed at A grade level at Manly and continued playing in the top grade until he was 60 when he took up bowls and became a member of Wynnum Bowls Club.

Valedictory

MR. P. S. SHEPPARD

The death occurred suddenly on Sunday night of Mr. Percy Samuel Sheppard, of Stradbroke Street, Manly.

Mr. Sheppard, a carpenter by trade, was a keen worker for the Building Trades Union, and an active member of the Australian Labor Party for many years.

He was organiser for several campaigns of our present State representative, Mr. W. M. Gunn, and other elections held here.

Recently retired from employment, he was a member of the Wynnum Bowling Club.

A large number of friends paid their respects at the funeral, which left the St. John Vianney R.C. Church yesterday, for Hemmant Cemetery.

The deceased is survived by his wife and an adult family of nine, one daughter having passed away only last week.

JOHN SHERIFF

Church worker

Born: Brisbane, July 14, 1934

Died: Brisbane, May 3, 2009

26.05.09

AUGUSTUS John Sheriff was a man with tremendous enthusiasm for life.

He was the eldest of eight children and started his education in Wynnum, where his family lived.

His pocket money came from a paper run, taken over from his Auntie Gwen, who yodelled while delivering her papers.

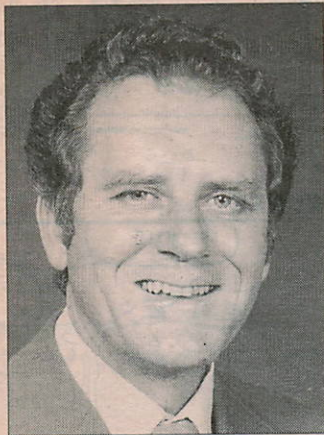
He also added to his savings trapping sparrows for the city council.

He was selected to play rugby league with the Queensland School Boys' team and was also the lightweight wrestling champion with the Wynnum Gordon Club in 1952.

After completing his national service training at Wacol, he was attached to the Regular Army Training Unit as an assistant instructor involved in training activities.

For two years, he was at the Citizen Military Forces company at Manly and held an acting warrant officer's rank on discharge.

His first car was an old utility in which he taught his wife Fay to drive when Creek Rd was a



JOHN Sheriff organised Youth Spectaculars.

dirt track that went through to Mt Gravatt.

This same vehicle was used to transport many youngsters to Sunday school and youth group activities.

He met Fay at the Wynnum Church of Christ and both were baptised and married there in August 1957.

They were involved in the Temperance Leagues Band of Hope meetings around Brisbane. Mr Sheriff spoke at churches of all denominations and lectured in schools on alcohol education as well as conducting beach missions.

Along with his friend, radio

sports commentator, the late George Lovejoy, they filled Brisbane City Hall and the old Festival Hall with more than 6000 young people for the Youth Spectaculars.

These concerts provided an opportunity for local bands to perform at the two venues.

Celebrities included John Farnham (he had just released, *Sadie the Cleaning Lady*), Jimmy Little, Little Pattie, Brian Davies, and Col Joye and the Joy Boys.

In 1955, Mr Sheriff became assistant general secretary of the Queensland Temperance League.

He was a member of the Rotary Club of Brisbane and he and Fay hosted exchange students from Brazil, Canada and Scotland.

In 1967, he was promoted as director of marketing for the Canberra Hotel and Motel Groups, which included the Brisbane and Toowoomba Canberra hotels, the Sydney Canberra Oriental and the Railton Hotel in Perth.

Many remember Jim and Joan Aitken's dance nights at the Canberra Hotel in Ann St.

Mr Sheriff sponsored the Disco on the Roof, an alcohol-free event for youths.

It was a popular venue for visitors to Brisbane and, of course, because it was run by the Queensland Temperance

League, was called the pub with no beer. Among all these activities, Mr Sheriff found time for his local and state church activities.

In 1990, he received an appreciation award for 30 years of dedicated honorary service to Churches of Christ in Queensland.

He was conference president in 1983, conference secretary consecutively for 12 years, conference treasurer for five years and eight years as editor of the *Christian Echo* (the state publication) and five years as the state representative with the national publication, *Australian Christian*.

He met the Queen and Prince Philip at a state reception at Cloudland, and walked the Gateway Bridge before it was opened to traffic in January 1986.

He was a lover of homing pigeons.

Visitors to their home would be given clear instructions with a box of pigeons to let them go at a certain time and he would wait at home for their return.

He is survived by his wife, son Peter and daughter Suzanne, and their families.

Rev Allan C. Male

OBITUARY

REV. J. F. T. SHORT
A Tribute by Herbert Hoare.

"The Proud he tamed,
The Penitent he cheered,
Nor to rebuke. The rich offender feared
His Preaching oft but more his Practice wrought

A living Sermon of the Truths he taught."

On February 14, at his home at Manly there came to the end of life's road one of the stalwarts of the Congregational Union — the Rev. J. F. T. Short.

Emerson once said: "When some men die they are not spoken about." But Frank Short was one of the best known and highly esteemed men who made the ministry of the Gospel his vocation. No one ever had occasion to apologise for him or to fear he had "borrowed the livery of Heaven to serve the devil in." He loved the Saviour, was a sincere friend and diligent pastor who stood foursquare for Christian principles.

Frank Short was good to look at, nice to know, and pleasant to hear, a man valuable in a crisis.

In the course of a long innings he was honoured by his brethren, who on two occasions elevated him to the presidential chair.

In earlier days when life was young and adventure called him, he travelled the outback of Queensland with the British and Foreign Bible Society van, distributing copies of the Scripture, and he was as welcome in a shearing shed or miners' camp as in a pulpit or settler's home.

Of him it could be said, "He travelled on life's common way with cheerful Godliness."

Now he has answered the home call, but has left a record of character and splendid service that will remain as a benediction and a light by which others will find their way home.

The last rites were observed at the Brisbane City Congregational Church on Thursday, February 16, when the service was presided over by the Rev. P. C. D. Alcorn, president of the Congregational Union. The eulogy was expressed by the Rev. Henry Whyte, M.A., who spoke tenderly of his departed colleague and friend.

Others who paid tributes of respect at the church and Crematorium were the Rev. Rees Thomas, Principal Lockley of Cromwell College, and the Rev. T. H. Andrews, secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society. The church was crowded.

"So passes one of God's gentlemen."

24.7.74 OBITUARY

MR. FRED SHEPHERD

The recent death of Mr. Frederick Christopher Rickwood Shepherd, of Ashton Street, Wynnum, has removed from the scene a man of versatile ability and one well-known to many throughout the Bayside districts.

The late Mr. Shepherd, who was 63 years of age, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Shepherd who moved from Wynnum to take up farming in the 1930's, in Gympie district, under the Soldier Settlement Scheme, but returned to the Bayside a few years later.

Known affectionately as Fred, the late Mr. Shepherd and his family had lived in Ashton Street, Wynnum, for 32 years, during which time he had partaken in varied business interests.

During the war years he worked as a turner and fitter in an engineering works and later on purchased the Wynnum Fish Market prior to it being taken over by the Queensland Fish Board, where he ultimately became a member of the Board's head office staff.

He later set up in a mixed business and butchery in Kingsley Terrace, then an oar and paddle manufacturing works, a sports store and finally a mower repair service.

Fred Shepherd served the Methodist Church in Ashton Street faithfully, as a regular worshipper with his family, and he took his place and responsibility on the Property Boards of the Church and parsonages of the Wynnum Circuit. For many years he served as Junior Circuit Steward.

The late Fred Shepherd was one of the early stalwarts who got right behind Blue Nursing in the district when there was much in the way of opposition and doubt as to the value of this service in those formative days.

Later, as a foundation member of Blue Nursing he was appointed to the planning committee of Pleasantville — a community of senior citizens.

In recent times the subject of these lines had suffered ill-health and since 1969 had dropped out of the public eye to a great extent.

The service held in the Ashton Street Methodist Church was conducted conjointly by Rev. H. Ralph Heaton and Rev. B. Danger-

field of the Wynnum Methodist Circuit. Afterwards at the Mount Thompson Crematorium the last rites were read by Rev. R. Skippen — formerly of Wynnum and now of Southport — and Rev. Dangerfield.

He is survived by a widow (nee Hilda Burkardt), two sons, Robert (Gympie) and Trevor (Wynnum), and three daughters, Mrs. Annette Head (Aspley), Mrs. Dianne Jensen (Morningside) and Mrs. Marjorie Salisbury (Stafford).

ONE of Wynnum's most respected general practitioners Doctor Noel Short, died suddenly last Friday morning, aged 48. 31.08.77

Born at Inglewood near Texas in 1929, Doctor Short was educated in Toowoomba and obtained his Bachelor of Medicine degree in 1955.

Soon after, he married Elda Colussa and the couple remained in Toowoomba for a further two years.

In 1958 Dr. Short began a practice at Springersure where he was instrumental in establishing the town's golf club.

In 1961 Dr. Short joined Doctors Hansen and Smith at their Wynnum practice where he remained for four years.

Dr. Short then joined Dr. M. Hishon also at Wynnum, where he practised until his death.

DEVOTED

Dr. Short was well-known as a considerate doctor, devoted family man and keen bowler.

Before taking up residence at Lota, Dr. Short and his family cleared

their three acres block by hand — he was a firm believer in family participation.

A member of the Wynnum Golf Club, Dr. Short was also a dedicated bowler and although his experience only spanned nine months, he always provided stiff competition for the opposition.

Shortly before his death he was elected to the council of the Wynnum Bowls Club.

He was also a member of the Parents' and Citizens' Association of Iona College.

Doctor Short is survived by his wife Elda and five children, Elizabeth, Frank, John Robert and Annette.

A service, attended by over 200 mourners was conducted at Guardian Angels School on Monday.

Dr. Short was buried at the Hemmant Cemetery, where members of the Wynnum Bowls Club acted as pall bearers.

THE LATE HEDLEY FRANCIS SIBLEY

On the 17th December last, the colourful and eventful life of Mr H. F. Sibley, of Lindum, came suddenly to a close. Mr. Sibley was one of the district's oldest residents, having been among the pioneers of Lindum since he landed in Australia on Christmas Day, 1911.

Eighty-four years of age at the time of his death, he was still very active and took an interest in all things around him.

In his earlier years he had a very commendable army service of over 30 years, 12 years of which were spent in the Indian Army. It was in India that he met and married Mrs. Sibley. A clipping from an English paper, treasured by his wife, adequately describes the esteem in which he was held by his battalion when they gave a farewell to Colour Sergeant-Instructor Sibley on his departure for Queensland.

Settling at Lindum, Mr. Sibley was firstly engaged by Birts, of Dobby. Older residents will remember him as a councillor in the Wynnum Town Council from 1918-1920. For many years the name of Sibley has been connected with the sand and gravel business, which he started and continued until it was taken over by his sons.

Mr. Sibley is survived by his wife, four daughters (Mrs. E. Firrell, Lindum; Mrs. R. J. Woodforth, Wynnum Heights; Mrs. L. Pimm, Emerald; Mrs. Turner, Capalaba), three sons (Joe, Percy and Eric, all of Wynnum district), 31 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The late Mrs. B. M. Sibley

EARLY PIONEER PASSES ON.

The death occurred on Friday last of Mrs. B. M. Sibley of Lindum, who passed away at Wellington Pt. Private Hospital after an illness over the past twelve months.

With Mr. Sibley, who pre-deceased his wife two years ago, they arrived in Lindum 42 years ago and were amongst the first residents of the district.

Sibley Road, Lindum, where they lived is named after them and it is here that the sand pits which were worked first by Mr. Sibley sr., and now by his son, are found.

Of the family, four daughters and three sons still reside in the district. They are Mesdames R. J. Woodforth, E. Firrell, G. Turner, L. Pimm and Messrs. Joe, Percy and Eric.

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The Late
Mr. F. V. P. SIDNEY

The sudden death of Mr. Phil Sidney last Wednesday came as a shock to the many friends he had made throughout the district since he purchased his newsagency business at Tingal Road and Florence Street in 1944.

Born in Nowra, N.S.W., he spent his childhood days in the Northern Rivers district, where he was educated at the Grafton High School. His parents moved to Tottenham, where six years were spent before coming to Queensland.

In 1927 he joined the Shell Company in Bundaberg, and in 1929 opened their installation in Roma. From there he was transferred to Toowoomba, Townsville, Mackay, and Rockhampton, where he left the company to enter his own newsagency business in Wynnum.

He was a past president of, and took a great interest in the Retail Tobacconists' Association.

In the Masonic fraternity he was Grand Lodge representative and district superintendent of workings, and also treasurer and past master of Wynnum Lodge.

Keenly interested in sport, Mr. Sidney had played football, tennis, golf, and bowls. In Bundaberg he was captain of the life-saving team, in which he took a very keen interest.

He was always interested in his church, and in an unobtrusive way helped many organisations in the district, and his cheerful disposition made him popular with all.

In 1935 he married Miss Edith Wehl, of Roma, who, with his four sisters, mourn their loss.

MRS. E. M. SMITH

After a long illness, the death of Mrs. E. M. Smith, Valetta Street, Manly, occurred at the South Brisbane Hospital yesterday morning.

Mrs. Smith conducted the business known as the Coliseum Drapery in Cambridge Parade, Manly, for the past thirteen years. Before coming to Queensland she and her husband were residents of Sydney.

During the war years Mrs. Smith was a tireless worker for the Red Cross and occupied the position of president of the Metropolitan branch. She was also a member of the hospital visiting department of that society.

The funeral will leave from Cannon and Cripps Parlour at 10.45 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday) for Mount Thomson Crematorium.

THE LATE

Mr. ERIC JOHN SMITH

The death occurred on Sunday, May 14, at his home in Waterworks Road, Ashgrove, after a short illness, of a former well-known and respected Wynnum resident — Mr. Eric John Smith.

Mr. Smith came to Wynnum as a lad with his parents in 1918, and was educated at the Wynnum North State School. He joined the Commonwealth Public Service, and rose to the position of senior clerk, Treasury Division, of the Department of Air.

In his earlier days he was well known for his sporting endeavours, particularly in tennis and cricket. In 1938 he joined the Wynnum Golf Club, and served as president, captain and committeeman during his association with the club.

Sailing drew his attention in later years, and he followed river sailing with interest.

The deceased, who is survived by his wife, Beth, was cremated at Mt. Thompson Crematorium last Thursday.

To all of Eric's friends in all walks of life his passing will be deeply
grieved

Vale

Frederick Smith

With the passing of the late Frederick Smith, Manly has lost another of its old identities.

Born 79 years ago at Hemmant, he worked for his father, a baker, and here learnt his trade, then later as a master baker, at Park Road, Loganholme, Beenleigh, and then at Stratton Terrace, Manly, where he was well known in the district for many years, and where his first wife, Mrs. E. M. Smith, predeceased him by 15 years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. L. H. Smith, of Mt. Joy Terrace, Manly, and a family of five sons Messrs. S. N., F. E., L. G., N. R., and H. T. Smith, four of whom followed in their father's footsteps, and are also bakers. Also one daughter, Mrs. G. Weis.

With his passing the district has lost the last of its old bakers.



The Wynnum Manly and District Men's Shed formed a guard of honour for Errol Smith.

Men's Shed remembers great servant Errol Smith

THE Wynnum Manly and District Men's Shed recently farewelled one of its longest serving and most skilful members.

Errol Smith is being remembered as a wonderful family man and amazing human being.

"Errol was an anomaly," said Men's Shed secretary Don Smith.

"He had a belief that any problem only had to be modified to expose the solution."

Armed with a fearless attitude and voracious thirst for knowledge and skills, Errol became a long-time serial TAFE student.

Subjects included pottery, which he perfected and sold, painting, sculpture and African drumming.

Errol also completed carpentry courses and helped his friends complete renovations before eventually building his own house.

He also built and sold boats.

"If you complimented his magnificent workmanship he would want to build you a one, such as his generosity," Don laughed.

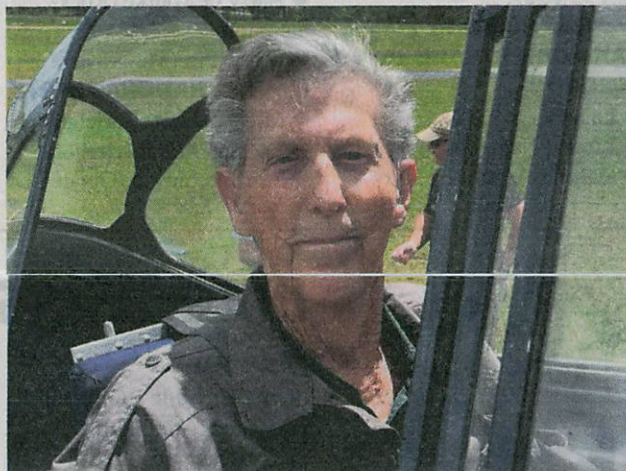
"We had to keep him away from Clive Palmer as we didn't have the room for a replica Titanic."

Errol's early working years, between 1956 and 1982, were spent as a truckie hauling wide loads north to Mount Isa when parts of the Bruce Highway were only slightly better than a camel track.

Armed with his philosophy of problem solving, he was known among truckers and his CB radio mates as the 'go to man' to fix any problem.

Errol spent 26 years hauling supersized loads north and south, balancing his trucking skills by taking up acting.

"He was a ruggedly good-looking man whose Frank Sinatra looks made him perfect for the stage," Don said.



John Errol Smith 1938 - 2024.

"He would assist in making props, costumes and could do make-up as good as the rest of them.

"Anyone who has been watching the local productions over the decades would probably have seen Errol perform in a variety of roles he undertook, although he was hard to recognise beneath the make-up."

Errol's daughter, Kerry

Smith, added that her dad and grandad often competed in Race Walk championships such as the Pan Pacific Masters Games in 3000, 5000, 10,000 and 20,000 metre races.

"Dad was in his 60s and Grandad, his 90s," she said.

"The father/son duo won numerous events. Dad always had a 'can do' attitude, he enjoyed setting himself new

challenges and experiencing new adventures.

"Life was to be lived and I am very glad he got to accomplish so much over the years."

Errol's work in the Men's Shed was extremely valued by fellow members, completing hundreds of jobs over many years for local people who would come to the Shed desperately looking for someone to help them fix, weld, repair or create.

He built many boats which he donated to the Men's Shed to sell to raise money to pay the electricity bills to keep the Shed operating.

Men's Shed members gathered in force to form a guard of honour to fulfil one of Errol's final requests.

"So breaker breaker Errol. Keep on truckin' and give us rubber duckies a 10-4 if there are any smokys around the next bend. From us it's hearty 73 and 10-10 from all who loved you," Don concluded.

Joe's death rings down the curtain

NH. 23.01.1985

When Joe Smith brought his family to Manly, he only planned on staying for a short holiday.

It turned out to be a longer holiday than expected. That was 61 years ago and the family never left.

Over those 61 years, Joe became one of Manly's best-known and colourful characters.

Most people would recognise him as the man who walked down to the Manly shops each day carrying a blue plastic shopping bag and wearing a dark green jumper in winter.

All who knew him are this week mourning Joe's death at the age of 94.

Joe died on Saturday, January 12, of cancer of stomach at the Wynnum Hospital.

He is survived by his daughter, Frances Smith.

The cancer was only detected about a month ago, Frances said.

"At least he didn't suffer. They said he wasn't in pain," she said.

Joe was born in Cairns, where his father was a timber-getter and farmer.

When he was 15, Joe left home after a family disagreement and worked on stations around Longreach and the Tablelands as a drover, horse-breaker and jackeroo.

He later moved into the timber business and also bought his own farms and hotels.

An avid interest in horse racing led him to invest more than a few pounds in buying and racing some promising horses.

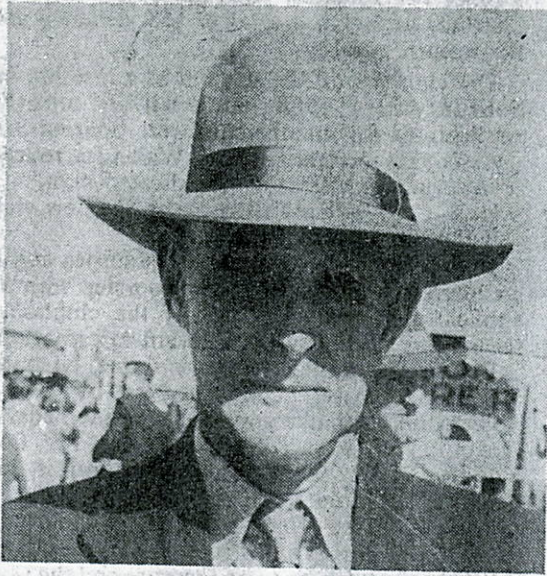
"I don't think he ever made very much money on them," Frances said, with a laugh.

She has a photo of Joe with one of his horses, looking as proud as punch of himself and his investment.

Joe, with his wife Fanny, and two children, Bill and Frances, first lived in Wynnum and then moved to Cambridge Parade, Manly, when they decided to settle in the area.

It was here that Joe was bitten by the show business bug.

He became a founda-



Manly has lost one of its best-known and colourful characters with the death of Mr Joe Smith.

tion member of the Showman's Guild of Australia and was one of its oldest surviving members.

He became one of the troupe of people who leant the colour and charm to the small side-shows that travelled the countryside entertaining people with a few games and live acts.

Joe's contribution was a roll-down game, which he set up in Barry Parade, Wynnum, during the war years, and later a merry-go-round, which he transported around in a big truck.

"I couldn't begin to tell you the tales he used to tell us about the travelling shows," Frances said.

"It would take too long, there were so many.

"They were certainly colourful and entertaining tales."

The Brisbane Exhibition didn't escape Joe's magical touch.

In an era when men wore hats, suits and ties to the Ekka, instead of shorts, T-Shirts and thongs, and women had a different outfit everytime they went through the turnstiles, Joe was there to entertain the crowds inside-show alley.

Many old-timers would remember taking their children to ride on

Joe's merry-go-round on Wynnum beach or the Manly foreshore.

The merry-go-round was his retirement when he grew tired of life on the road.

Even when he gave up his beloved merry-go-round, Joe didn't lapse into senility and dependence on others.

"He was a very independent old man," Frances said.

"He always had to go down the street every day. Nothing could stop him."

Walking down to the Manly shops to buy a Casket ticket and talk to people was the highlight of Joe's day.

"Any excuse to go down the street to stand and talk to people would do," his daughter said with a slight touch of wonder and exasperation.

A staunch Labor Party supporter, Joe liked Bob Hawke and wasn't too fond of Sir Joh Bjelke-Petersen.

Frances said her father had always enjoyed good health, which she attributed to his good diet, refusal to smoke and nightly glass of sherry.

"We all thought he'd live to 100 and get a telegram from the Queen," Frances said.

"In fact, I thought he'd out-live me.

"Oh well, I suppose you could say it's the end of a colourful era."

SMITH, William Randel—

Aged 77 years. Born Lane-field, via Ipswich, came to Wynnum in 1923. Lived at Wynnum and Lota until moving to the Cannon Hill Saleyards Cafe and Canteen, approximately 13 years ago. The late Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, Mrs. M. J. Smith, his three children, Mrs. I. Severn, Manly, Mr. W. T. Smith, Gumdale, Mrs. E. Gough, Wynnum; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandson. One infant grandson predeceased him some years ago. The late Mr. Smith died in the Mater Hospital on October 22 and was buried at the Hemmant Cemetery on October 24, after a service conducted by the Rev. F. J. D. Wilson at St. Paul's Church of England, Manly.

15/3/00



● Former Wynnnum Herald editor John Arthur (Jack) Smith. XC

Wynnnum's loss

15.03.00

FORMER Wynnnum Herald editor John Arthur (Jack) Smith, 87, died on March 6.

Mr Smith began his newspaper career at the age of 15 on The Scone Advocate, a paper founded by his grandfather in 1887 and later owned by his father.

From 1940 to 1944, Mr Smith served in the Royal Australian Airforce 22nd Squadron as a press photographer, spending most of the war years in Papua New Guinea.

He was editor of The Advocate from 1943 until the paper's sale in 1956. In 1947 he married Gwenneth Mary Garside, who had joined the clerical staff of the Advocate before World War II.

They had four children, who were born in Scone.

Mr Smith was a pioneer with the camera in the days when photographs were rarely used in country newspapers.

His remarkable action shots of

rodeos in particular abound in old copies of The Scone Advocate.

In 1956, Mr Smith and his family moved to Brisbane, where he took up the post of editor and chief photographer of the Nundah Express.

In 1962, he was appointed editor of the Wynnnum Herald, where he worked until his retirement in 1977.

Mr Smith was a well-known figure in the Wynnnum Manly community, where he was respected for his accuracy and attention to detail. He was known as "the photographer on the ladder" at Spring Parades and Anzac Day marches.

After retirement, Mr and Mrs Smith moved to the Sunshine Coast.

There Mr Smith began his main retirement activity of cataloguing and printing his collection of photographic negatives for the Scone Historical Society.

12.9.2012



KINDNESS RECALLED: Nora Soderblom, 95.

Kindy work was big part of Nora's life

NORA Soderblom will be remembered for her kindness, willingness to accept everyone and for her work at the Wynnnum General Gordon Kindergarten.

Described as "old-school" by nephew Glenn Pure, Ms Soderblom passed away on Thursday, August 23, aged 95.

"She was very old-school in the way she conducted herself - she was a real lady and she loved children and loved spending time with them," Mr Pure said.

"Teaching at the kindy was a big part of her life and she was greatly involved in the Wynnnum community which will sorely miss her."

Ms Soderblom was born in 1917 in Vladivostok, Russia, and moved to China, Malaysia and Thailand before she settled in Australia and lived in Wynnnum.

While she had no children of her own, she worked as an assistant on a paid and voluntary basis at the Wynnnum General Gordon Kindergarten for more than 20 years.

Former colleague Karen Southcott said Ms Soderblom had a special way with the children because she accepted everyone.

"No matter what, she always accepted everyone, she treated everyone as equals," she said.

"It was her kindness. She was a children magnet - everywhere she went the kids were around her."

THE LATE EDWARD GOODMAN SOLE.

Friends of the late Mr Edward Goodman Sole will grieve to hear of his death recently at the age of 82 years. Mr. Sole was cremated at the Mt Thompson Crematorium on November 28.

He was a brother of Mr. J. Sole, of Manly, and was always a very keen bandsman, being at various times Bandmaster of Claremont, Mt Perry, Mt Usher Gold Field, Gayndah, Quilpie, and South Brisbane Bands.

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Popular musical identity dies

POPULAR Wynnum identity Len Stone died suddenly at the age of 82.

A regular on the concert party scene with his saxophone and clarinet, Mr Stone entertained elderly people at senior citizens' centres and nursing homes for more than 25 years until just after his 81st birthday.

Born in the UK on February 13, 1915, Mr Stone joined the Excelsior Concert Party after moving to the Wynnum district in the early 1970s.

A widower, his wife Elsie died in 1965.

His daughter Anne Mayne, also a Wynnum resident, said her father had long been a familiar face in the district, particularly as an entertainer

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known for his fine musicianship, vocals and musical arrangements.

Other members of Mr Stone's family also were well known locally — older brother Jack as a band leader, uncle Wally Whitehouse as a talented artist and brother-in-law Eric Horn as a founder of the Wynnum Golf Club.

Mr Stone is survived by his daughter and her husband John, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He will be honored at a memorial service on Tuesday at St Andrews Anglican Church, 160 Vulture St, South Brisbane, at 12.30pm.



● The late Len Stone

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OBITUARY

12.10.1958

MR. C. H. SORENSEN

The death occurred of Charles Henry Sorensen at his residence, 160 Stratton Terrace, Manly, at the age of 52 years, on Tuesday, December 2, after a long illness. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. R. Wiseman and Miss Jan Sorensen.

MARIE JOAN SOUTH.

The untimely death of this young woman, who had been married for only nine weeks, occurred when she was hit by a train on leaving Wynnum Station on the evening of July 3.

Mrs. South, who was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Jaffrey, of Preston Road, Manly West, had, with her loveable nature, endeared herself to many.

Prior to her marriage she was an active member of the Girl Guides and Rangers, and was employed as a stenographer at the Dental College.

Her funeral left after a service at Manly-Lota Presbyterian Church yesterday for Mt. Thompson Crematorium.

— OBITUARY —

Mr. FRANK SOUTAR 21.7.1971

The death occurred recently of Mr. Frank Soutar, well-known and respected resident of 21 Sunflower Street, Wynnum.

He was a committee-man then secretary of the Wynnum-Manly District Rugby League Football Club, but due to indifferent health stood down from secretary for the 1971 season, but was still active as a member of the Retention Committee of this club.

For some years Frank maintained the ground and

surrounds, and could be seen every afternoon and week-ends doing the job that he did so well, as well as carrying out duties as a member of the Leagues Club.

When the news broke of his sudden death, the entire club was stunned. Ever ready to help any player or official of this and any other club, his services will be sadly missed.

Frank was genuine in whatever he did and his honesty was above reproach. He gave much of his leisure time by working and helping the club and to build it up to what it is today.

After Service at the Guardian Angels Church, Wynnum, and then to his resting place at Hemmant Lawn Cemetery, committee-men acted as pall-bearers and guard-of-honour — a small token of the respect held for this wonderful man of Rugby League.

He is survived by his married son, Ron, and two married daughters, Ann and Mavis.

To his immediate family, grandchildren and relatives, goes sincerest sympathy, knowing he will be missed by many. Frank's passing will be a big loss to this club, district and league in general. — NEV OVERSON, President of Wynnum-Manly District Rugby League Football Club.

HENRY James "Jock" Southcott was born in Scotland on May 15, 1924.

After World War II, he qualified as a marine engineer and with a love of steam engines, was able to combine both, travelling broadly and frequently.

When his ship went into dry-dock in Brisbane, Jock met Wynnum's Mavis Anderson at the Seamen's Mission.

They wrote letters for three years until Jock swallowed the anchor and travelled to Brisbane and settled in Wynnum.

The couple married in 1952 and lived with Mavis' family while their house was built. Children Ian, Pam and Bruce arrived and Jock's interests grew to include bicycles, motorbikes and cars and becoming a prolific gardener. He was keen on having a yarn, mostly about sport.

Mavis died suddenly in 1975. Several years later, Jock married Irene Jenks, who had been a close friend of Mavis. A common grief had brought Jock and Irene closer.

Jock was a maintenance fitter at Murarrie for 26 years and for nine years worked at the Queensland Turf Club at Ascot.

He became a life member of the Wynnum RSL sub-



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TREASURED ROCK: Henry James "Jock" Southcott.

branch and was the treasurer for 50 years.

Ian's interest in rocks led Jock to the Lapidary Club, becoming a life member and gaining a reputation for his passion and knowledge.

Ian, his wife Karen and son Alasdair lived in Wynnum North and Bruce and

wife Caroline in Birkdale. Pam, husband Earl and their children lived in Pomona before settling in Logan.

Jock died suddenly at home on January 4, 2010. He was 85.

He was farewelled at Mt Thompson Crematorium.



Received telegram from the Queen Senior Citizen is 100 years old...

Cutting her cake yesterday at a special luncheon to celebrate her 100th birthday is Mrs. Emma Spillman, who came to Australia from Essex, England, with her parents when she was three years old. The luncheon was held at the C.W.A. Helena Mylne Home, Manly, where Mrs. Spillman was the first resident back in 1952. She has since taken up residence at "Pleasantville" Senior Citizens' Settlement, at Lindum. Pictured here with the grand old lady are: Miss A. Lechie, chairman of Helena Mylne Home Committee; Mrs. E. Pagel (daughter), Mrs. M. Phillips, Mrs. D. Chambers (grand-daughters) and Mrs. D. Kenny, Divisional President of C.W.A. Mrs. Spillman has a family of six sons, five daughters, 41 grandchildren and 45 great grandchildren.

9.6.1971



■ Mum and daughters ... from left, Betty Buettel, Mary Brown, Dora Springett (mother), with Jean Buettel and Winifred Banney.

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Former shop owner dies

8.3.06

FORMER Wynnnum resident Dora Springett died last month at the age of 100.

A funeral service was held on March 3 at Indooroopilly Uniting Church for Dora, the wife of the late Arthur Springett.

When the couple lived in Wynnnum, they were involved in the photography business and opened their own shop,

Springett's Studio, in Florence St, Wynnnum.

Mrs Springett was involved in Wynnnum Presbyterian Church and several other organisations.

She is survived by her four daughters - Mary, Betty, Jean and Winifred.

Mrs Springett passed away at Brookfield Village Resthaven on February 27, 2006.

MR. REG ST. GEORGE

On April 9, Mr. Reginald William St. George, eldest son of Mr. W. St. George-Grambauer and the late Mrs. St. George-Grambauer of Wynnnum North, died after a short illness in Santiago, Chile.

The St. George-Grambauer family moved to Wynnnum in 1929 from the family sheep property outside of Jericho, Central Queensland and some members of the family have lived here ever since.

The late Reg St. George was born at Jericho but lived and was educated in Wynnnum. The family resided in Edith Street, Wynnnum Central.

Shortly after war broke out, Reg, then 19 years of age, joined up and was trained as a wireless operator. Later he transferred to the 2nd A.I.F. and he and his father went overseas together bound for the Middle East.

They went through the campaigns together and were at Tobruk, Benghazi, Palestine, Greece and Crete. After the evacuation of the troops from Crete Mr. Grambauer had given up all hope of seeing his son again when they met one day, quite by chance, on a road. After this Mr. Grambauer was sent home but Reg went on to Syria. After no further news, the family one day received a telegram notifying of Reg's illness, and he was sent home on a hospital ship back to Australia.

After the war Reg was a law clerk in a solicitor's office in Brisbane then later joined the Commonwealth Public Service. His war disabilities forced his early retirement and he became totally and permanently incapacitated. Despite his disabilities, Reg liked to travel and lived in Spain, Malta and the Seychelles Islands. He had come back to live in Wynnnum shortly before his death.

His funeral took place in Santiago.

24.4.1974

LATE MR. GEORGE WILLIAM STACEY

3.11.1965

Queensland's oldest-born resident, who had lived at Wynnum over the last 34 years, passed on in a Manly nursing home last week.

He was Mr. George William Stacey, of Chestnut Street, Wynnum, who was 105 years of age and, apart from failing eyesight, had retained all his faculties.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stacey, who migrated to Australia from Plymouth and Devon, England, in 1856, the subject of these lines was born in Ipswich in July of the year 1860.

They were hard days for the pioneers and, in order to keep a family going, everyone worked as soon as he or she was old enough. And such was the case of young George Stacey, who took on his first job — that of tar-boy in a shearing shed — when he was only ten years old.

This was followed with a time as hawker's assistant when young George and his employer named Ned Skinner, travelled in a dray drawn by three horses and carried clothing, materials, boots — in fact most commodities the people of the sparsely-settled areas needed and had to rely on these supplies getting through to them from the wandering hawkers who travelled the countryside.

He later joined up with a stock drover and moved cattle across the border into the coastal areas of New South Wales down as far as Grafton, but this calling was comparatively short-lived as a drought had set in and the water holes and streams dried up, leaving dead and dying stock and native animals in mud holes that were once creeks and dams.

At Graman, George Stacey worked for the local storekeepers, Glennie and Philip, whose custom it was to send a man out with two drays of merchandise into the backblocks. Young George went along too, and the experience he had gained through his associations with the hawker Skinner stood him in good stead, as his knowledge of the roads proved invaluable. His salesmanship, too, had improved and he often recalled how, in the Bogga-billa district, he chalked up his best day's business.

There happened to be a line of black and red shirts which were not selling at all well. Stopped nearby to an aboriginal camp, the gins had strolled along to see what merchandise was to be had from the drays.

They saw the shirts, liked the bright colours, and in a matter of minutes the entire stock of shirts had changed hands at a profit.

The dusky shoppers had not bought the shirts for their menfolk, for in a short while every shirt had been transformed into a dress!

George Stacey often recalled his "biggest" boot sale — the occasion arising when a shepherd purchased two pairs of size 12's — his feet were so large he had to grease his heels in order to settle his feet into the king-size footwear!

And these experiences of earning a living the hard way came to George Stacey before he was 12 years of age. At 15 he learned to shear sheep and during the remainder of his teen-years, became a stockman on a station where his work took in shearing, fencing and the dozen and one other jobs that needed doing on the property.

At the age of 21 he married Miss Louisa Shaffenberg, of Warialda, New South Wales, the young couple having to ride 25 miles to the nearest parson, then ride back home the same distance.

This was in 1882 and during that year George Stacey had taken up a selection and built a home out of timber brought from the



THE LATE MR. GEORGE STACEY.

bush.

In keeping with the pioneer practice of the day, he cut round timber and squared the posts with an adze, split slabs and smoothed these also by adzing. Bark was used for roofing which was later replaced with galvanised iron, while the earthen floor was covered with kangaroo skins which had been treated and joined together.

The main rooms were ceiled with calico, and it was to this house in its primitive state he took his bride the day they were married. He often related that after the parson had been paid he had a wife, two horses and 2/6 in his pocket.

In the year 1889 George Stacey sold out his property and took up another selection on "Coolatai", near the "Wallingra" boundary. An athlete of no mean order, the subject of these lines, besides being a good runner and jumper, showed prowess on the cricket field as a member of the "Wallingra" Station team, in the north-west of N.S.W.

Again in 1895 George Stacey relinquished his property and moved on to Ashford where he built a home and until 1899 carried on a successful wool-scouring business which, unfortunately, was carried away in a heavy flood and ruined the dam from which water was drawn to operate the plant.

About 1903 tobacco growing was introduced in the Ashford district and George Stacey became interested and successfully grew the leaf crops on his property until 1906, when he decided to come to Queensland and eventually came to Peak Crossing.

Here he bought a sawmill which he operated for four years, but again moved on to North Pine where he leased a dairy and pineapple farm.

Two years later the family again moved, this time to Zillmere, where George Stacey started a sawmill and became a builder, and at the end of 1912 had erected his home at Graceville and continued as a "speck" builder, drawing his timber from the Peak Crossing mill.

During the 1914-18 World War years, he took an interest in patriotic affairs and helped organise workers and build cottages for war widows at Sherwood and Graceville.

Then in 1920 he sold up some of his property and moved to Sydney, where he bought land and did remarkably well until the 1930 depression years when he, like many others, lost almost everything. He was fortunate enough to save a small property at Wynnum where he and his wife returned to in 1930 and went in for vegetable growing and poultry farming.

In his 86th year George Stacey built his last home in Chestnut Street, and two years afterwards his wife passed on, after 66 years of happy, married companionship.

A man who had always led an active life, the late Mr. Stacey was a familiar figure in and around Wynnum where, without fail, he undertook his constitutional walk every day up to the time he reached his 102nd birthday, and was always accompanied by his faithful black dog, "Chappie".

Until he entered a Manly nursing home a few months ago, the old gentleman had been carefully cared for by members of his family.

A funeral service took place at the Mt. Thompson Crematorium last Wednesday afternoon.

Surviving sons and daughters are Messrs. George (Cleveland), Robert (Brisbane), Eric (Sydney), Mrs. F. M. O'Sullivan, Mrs. L. J. Finimore, Mrs. V. A. Barker (Wynnum), and Mrs. C. A. Much (Brisbane).

Obituary

The late **Mrs. K. M. STAR**

The Wynnum Ladies' Bowling Club has suffered a severe loss in the death of Mrs. K. M. Star of Glenora St., Wynnum.

Mrs. Star was a Foundation Member of the Club and until her illness was an active player and held the double office of Secretary and Treasurer for many years, and at the time of her death she was still the Treasurer.

The funeral took place to Bulimba Cemetery on Saturday afternoon, where the Club's President (Mrs. J. W. Poole), Mrs. J. Hoffman, Mrs. T. O'Neill, Mrs. Arnall and Mrs. Hamlet represented the Bowling Club.

The sympathy of the Club is expressed to Mr. Star and his family in their sad bereavement.

Death of the football icon we never knew

29.1.13.

Chris Garry

HIS NAME is synonymous with rugby league, caused an Origin furore and is in the hands of thousands of people around the world.

Yet when Eric Steeden was buried in Hemmant last Monday, there was not a condolence sent from the NRL.

No one posted RIP on Twitter. Even the international brand he created did not contact the family to pay respects.

And that is exactly the way Eric, a proud Queenslander who watched NRL games just to dissect the quality of balls used, wanted it.

Eric passed away from heart failure on January 15 aged 80, still humble and happily anonymous.

In 1957 Eric and twin brother Ray created leather making business Steeden Holdings Pty Ltd in a Manly factory. They produced quality league, union and cricket balls.

Ray died in 1984, a year after the twins sold a successful business which was by then ingrained down the eastern seaboard.

The Steeden, now synthetic, is today used in the NRL, State of Origin series and England's Super League.

While AFL's Sherrin ball is romanticised and rugby's Gilbert family lauded, the Steedens remain mysterious.

Val Steeden said her husband simply disliked publicity and was not even passionate about sport.

"He was modest. A family man," she said.

"I would never expect whoever runs Steeden now to contact us. They wouldn't know about Eric and Ray.

"They were leather workers. Their footballs were all hand-stitched. That's what they were happiest doing.

"In Eric's later years, he would watch NRL games and say 'that ball's blown up too high' ... 'that's not shaped correctly'.

"There was a cricketer, Hadlee or someone (Sir Richard Hadlee) that he really enjoyed talking to at the Gabba a few decades ago.

"That's the only time I remember him being excited about a sportsman."

The Manly factory is now a series of shops but underneath one of the stores remains the row of nails used to hang their leather, each nail identical in size and shape.

"That was their attention to



BALL GAME: Val Steeden with a photo of husband Eric and a ball that bears his name.

Picture: Darren England

detail and that's why their product was so great," Eric's younger brother Melville said.

"They were craftsmen."

In 1995, Gray-Nicolls purchased the Steeden company and made it an international brand. Daughter Narelle

Arnold, who worked in her dad's factory as a child, said the family never sought recognition.

"Sometimes you think it would have been nice if we could have a corporate box at the Wynnum Manly Seagulls

game, because they used our balls. But there's no angst about it," she said.

In the early '90s the Steeden brand was caught in an Origin fiasco. At the time the QRL used Summit, also made in Brisbane, while the NSWRL

used Steeden. The brand of ball switched between games.

Ricky Stuart said the Summit balls were poor quality, while QRL chief executive Ross Livermore said the Steeden's were oversized and therefore illegal.



■ The late "Anne" Steel with her husband Don. XC

Singer will be sorely missed

13.10.04

MAY Annette Steel passed away at 60 years of age on August 27 from an illness she had been battling for 18 months.

Known as Anne, she grew up in Wynnum, attending Guardian Angels Primary School and later, Mt Carmel College.

She had a love of children and was a foster mother to more than 100 — she was an adopted child herself.

A passionate singer, she pursued a singing career and had the privilege of performing with the late Johnny O'Keefe.

Her brother Harry Pavey said she would be sadly missed. "We know she will always be with us and that she is happy," he said.

Sportsman's sudden death

06.05.1964

The death occurred suddenly on Sunday of a well-known young sportsman of the district and member of the Lota Recreation Soccer Club.

He was Mr. Robert Charles Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stephens, of 53 Richards Street, Lota.

The young man had played in a soccer match on Saturday and was travelling in his car when he stopped to give a ride to two hitch-hikers.

He was found dead at the wheel of his car by the time the two hikers had walked the short distance to where the vehicle had stopped.

His funeral was held at the West Chapel at Mt. Thompson Crematorium this (Wednesday) morning.

Soccer fans mourn coach

4.10.00

LOTA and Wynnum identity Horrie Stephens died last month, aged 82.

● Obituary

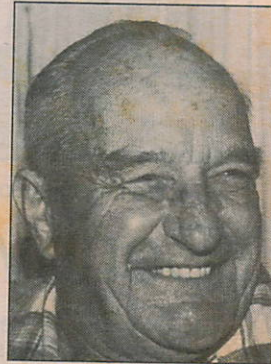
Mr Stephens was involved in soccer in the region for more than 40 years.

With others he began the Lota Recreation club and the Bayside United Soccer Club.

He was made a proud life member of Bayside United.

Mr Stephens coached the Lota schoolboys soccer team for many years and achieved good results.

He was still coaching schoolboys teams into the early 1990s before ill health forced him to retire.



● Horrie Stephens XC

Mr Stephens was the husband of Cam, father of Robert, Richard and Janice, grandfather of Bradley, Karen, Craig and Petrina and great grandfather of Reanna and Lachlan.

MR. JOHN STEPHENSON

The death occurred last Saturday of Mr. John Stephenson, of Preston Road, Wynnnum West.

Mr. Stephenson came to Wynnnum from Cleveland 20 years ago, and was formerly active in poultry keeping and market gardening.

Up till his decease he was an active member of the Church of England, being a member of St. Peter's Parochial Council. He was secretary of St. John's, Wynnnum West, and was liked and respected by all who knew him.

He became a member of St. John's Indoor Ring Bowls Club shortly after its inception, and is well-known to all who play ring bowls. He donated a cup, "The Stephenson Trophy," which is played for annually by all clubs.

He passed on a few months after his 83rd birthday.

During the anxious days of World War II, he was active as an air-raid warden.

His wife predeceased him before he came to Wynnnum, and he was laid to rest alongside her in South Brisbane Cemetery on Monday. He leaves no family.

MANLY CLUB

Sad note of the week at the Manly Bowls Club was the sudden and untimely passing of Senior Vice-President Arty Stevens on Tuesday, 10th July.

Arty had been ill and was hospitalised at the time. However he had made some progress and hopes were held for his recovery — it was not to be.

Arty Stevens was an easy-going, quiet, friendly man who made many friends in all walks of life. He was a great worker for the Manly Bowls Club and it was a tribute to him that so many people from the club attended the service.

President Eddie White in his address to the club on Saturday afternoon paid tribute to the work he had done in the club's interest. He said that Arty Stevens will be long remembered at Manly for what he was — a fine man in every sense of the word.

An observance of the moment's silence to his memory was a most touching occasion.

The club extends deepest sympathies to Dulcie and the family on their great loss.

Tribute paid to late Artie Stevens

18.7.73

A tribute was paid to a well-known Union Branch Secretary, sportsman and citizen last Thursday at the West Chapel of the Mt. Thompson Crematorium, where a large concourse of people from all walks of life paid their last respects to the late Mr. Artie Stevens.

Prior to the cremation service conducted by Rev. F. Wilson, of Manly, an eulogium was given by Mr. Hugh R. Hamilton, State President of the Building Workers' Industrial Union of Australia, Queensland Branch, of which the late Artie Stevens had been secretary of the Wynnum Branch.

Mr. Hamilton said it was with sadness that this gathering had assembled to say farewell to a friend — Artie Stevens.

"Artie Stevens was born in Bundaberg, his parents were working class, his father worked in the sugar mills and as a boy Artie's family was always on the move, his father working in various sugar mills in South East Queensland.

"At the age of 13, he left home and went to work on a dairy farm at Belthorpe, remaining there for two years. This was the beginning of his life as a farmer and he remained a farmer for the most part of his life.

"Leaving Belthorpe at 15 years of age, he went to Bundaberg and for some years worked on the cane-fields as a cane-cutter. During the slack season he worked on the roads or the forestry.

"He married Dulcie and they moved from Bundaberg to South Nanango where Artie became a share farmer. Share farming was unsuccessful and the family left Nanango and went to Maryborough. This was during the war years. Artie got a job in an aircraft factory building Mosquito aeroplanes, and it was here that he learnt the trade of a carpenter.

"However, in the cane seasons he always went back to the cane cutting. In the cane districts of South East Queensland, being a 'gun' cutter, Artie was nicknamed 'Bernborough'.

"An indication as to how Artie's family moved around from farm to farm is that the eldest of their children attended 15 different district schools during his primary education period.

"About 1946 Artie's family left Maryborough to take up fruit farming at Nambour. This did not prove very successful and they left Nambour and went back to Maryborough and tried to make a go of it on a sugar farm.

"Then he went to Searness and became a professional fisherman in partnership with one of his friends. There was no market for the fish so Artie had to cut his losses and went back to Maryborough carpentering.

"After two years in Maryborough, he moved back to Nanango and spent three years on a farm. The drought forced him off the farm and he went to Bli Bli as a share farmer with his brother Con.

"This was Artie and his family's last attempt to make a living off the land. It was not successful and he moved to Brisbane and settled at Lota. Here he worked in the building industry and the dedication and his capacity for work that for half a lifetime he had put into making farming a viable life was now directed to educating workers in comradeship and in unionism.

"He quickly became spokesman for workers on the job, was elected Secretary of the Wynnum Branch of the Union, was an active member of the Australian

Labor Party, represented his union on the Queensland Central Executive of that Party.

"In 1964 he was elected to the position of organiser of the Union.

"With the passing of Artie we have lost a true friend.

"However, we are all richer for having known him and in the case of those of us who have had the opportunity to work with him in the trade union movement we have benefited and are better people for having known him.

"In his work for the union, Artie Stevens seemed to have some magic power of collecting people.

"He had many friends. He was always ready to give personal detailed attention to other people's problems which resulted in him having a great personal following of members of the Building Workers' Industrial Union and other associated building unions.

"Amongst the workers in the State Works Department and the Housing Commission, Artie was known as 'their man' for he gave great attention to organising these workers around campaigns for a better, happier life and in winning them to the trade union movement.

"Artie loved and admired young people. He was a vocal opponent of the previous Government's policy of conscripting young men for the war in Vietnam. His devotion to young people was reflected in the assistance he gave to many a young boy in obtaining an apprenticeship in the building industry, and he would 'nurse' them right through their apprenticeship.

"A Union Organiser for ten years, he carried out his responsibilities with distinction, despite his failing health and personal trials.

"There can be no doubt that his capacity for hard work and the nature of his job contributed to his early and sudden passing.

"We are all saddened at Artie's departure but grateful knowing that whilst he was with us he left his mark — a mark of honesty, integrity and humanism.

"On behalf of the Building Workers' Industrial Union, the Building Trades Group and the Trades and Labor Council of Queensland and thousands of workers, I would like to pay tribute to Artie and offer our last respects.

"To Artie's wife, Dulcie, and his family — Warren, Cherrie, Peter, Gay and Glenys — also his grandchildren, we offer our sympathy and regret."

(See also Manly Bowls Club report).

Obituary

Mr Leopold Sticher

27.5.87

THE BAYSIDE will mourn the sad loss of one of its forefathers with the death of artist, Leopold Sticher.

Mr Sticher died quietly at the Moreton Bay Nursing Care Unit on Saturday, May 9.

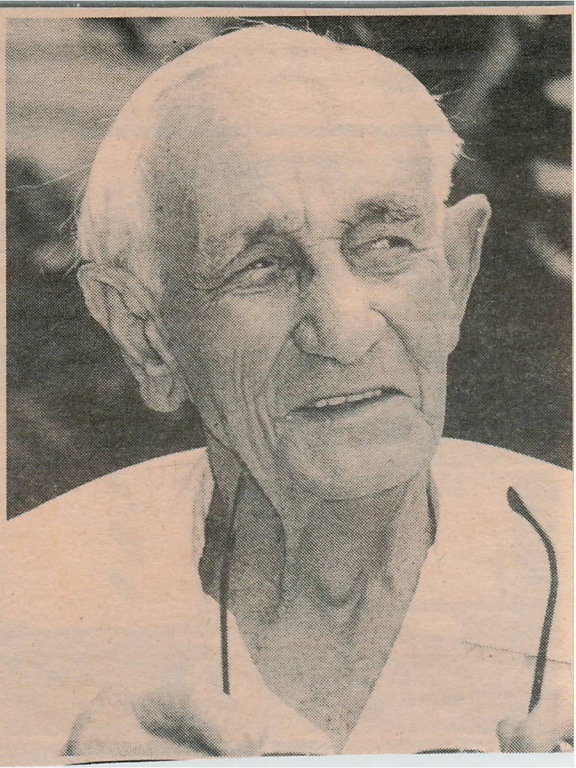
Mr Sticher's artwork has achieved immortality, though. His creations inhabit one of Manly's most prominent features — the "Great Wall of Manly," the huge retaining wall which holds back the earth above Wellington and Falcon Streets, Manly.

Mr Sticher is well remembered by the

pioneering generation of the Bayside. Many will recall his efforts as drummer in the local charity musical group, the Mirth Makers, some the rock-map and floral map of Australia on Waterloo Street, Manly Beach.

Although the Mirth Makers have long since disbanded, the floral map many years uprooted, Mr Sticher's concrete creatures on the Great Wall of Manly will remind future generations of this quiet, creative and well-loved Baysider.

Mr Sticher was 87.



Lifelong affinity with the bush

25.07.04

JEAN Josephine Stewart was a "bushie" at heart, even after 70 years in the city.

Mrs Stewart, who died on February 8, left her family a legacy of love, courage and strength along with a wealth of happy memories.

The mother of 12 children, 10 of whom survive her, is remembered fondly by a variety of names – Jean, Jeannie, Ma, Grandma, Grandma Jean, Nan, Nanny, The Old Girl, and her personal favour-

ite "Our Raggedy Old Mother", a title belied by her appearance.

Mrs Stewart was born Jean Josephine Appleton in Gympie on May 31, 1921, and enjoyed the farming life until her family moved to Brisbane and bought the goodwill of a boarding house business in Glenelg St, South Brisbane.

At the age of 13 Jean began work at a snack bar near the Victoria Bridge and three years later she

met her husband-to-be, Gordon (Mick) Stewart.

Twelve children later the family moved from Camp Hill to Ormeau where Jean the bushie went into action with no electricity and a big wood stove.

Despite the loss of her husband Mick, their son Johnny in an accident, daughter Denice to cancer and grandson Gavin in an accident, Jean was a source of strength to her family.

Ten years ago she moved to Wynnum where she devoted her time and energy to her family, the Jehovah's Witness Church, poetry and sewing.

Mrs Stewart's funeral was held at the Wynnum Jehovah's Witness Kingdom Hall.

She is survived by her children Dell, Raymond, Douglas, Michael, Josephine, Daniel, Steven, Peter, Christine and Paul and their families, including 25 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.



■ Jean Stewart loved the bush.

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Tribute to a teenager

07.08.1997

By Geoff Crockett

A LONE piper led 18-year-old Clare Stokes' funeral cortege through a military guard of honor from the Guardian Angels Church last Wednesday.

Bagpipe music mingled with the pealing of the church bell as it rang 18 times, as a sad reminder of the uncertainty of a life.

Clare's former teachers from Guardian Angels Primary School played a prominent part in the hour-long service attended by more than 500 people.

A teddy bear, slouch hat, and choir scarf, were among the items presented to the mass as symbols of a teenage life.

Wynnum resident Pam Bye said Clare's funeral was the biggest she had seen in 32 years of living in Wynnum.

Mrs Bye said she was not surprised by the numbers at the funeral considering Clare's popularity and the active role her parents, Marie and Paul, played in the community.

"The Stokes family have a long history with the Catholic Parish and BABI (Bayside Adolescent Boarding Incorporated — a youth welfare group)," she said.

Mourners packed the church and overflowed into the carpark where temporary chairs and amplifiers were needed to cater for the crowd.

Clare's father Paul said the



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● A lone piper leads the cortege away from Guardian Angels Church. Photo: Stewart Allen

number of people who turned up for the funeral was "marvellous".

Her mother, Marie, said she had not realised how many lives Clare had touched in her 18 years.

Clare was killed and five others were injured, when the ute they were travelling

in overturned during a cadet training exercise in Cape York on Friday, June 20.

The injured cadets joined other members of the army, navy and airforce to form the honor guard in recognition of Clare's dedication to the cadet corps she loved so much.

The funeral cortege left

Guardian Angels at 11.15am and proceeded to Hemmant cemetery where about 200 people gathered for the interment.

Three Tomahawks from Clare's flying club flew over the cemetery. It was a fitting tribute as they were the same planes used to teach her to fly.

Mr. R. G. Storer

It was with profound regret throughout the district that news of the sudden death of Mr. Roland G. Storer was received last week-end, for although he had not resided locally for a long period, he had, nevertheless, taken his place in the community and become well liked and respected.

The late Mr. Storer was head teacher of the Birkdale State School, where he was held in high regard by his pupils and the parents of the district who found in him a man ever trying to assist the children under his charge.

In public affairs the late Mr. Storer was a member of the Moreton Lions Club, of which organisation he filled the office of Secretary. He was also a keen bowler enthusiast, belonging to the Wynnum Bowling Club.

At the Guardian Angels Catholic Church, Bay Terrace, yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon, the large and representative gathering of business men and residents of the district evidenced the high esteem in which the late Mr. Storer was held.

Members of the Moreton Lions Club acted as pall-bearers at the conclusion of the service, while children of the Birkdale School formed a Guard of Honour and stood with bowed heads as the casket was borne from the church grounds.

Interment was made in the Hemmant Cemetery before a large concourse present when Father Dominic read the Last Rites.

Much sympathy is extended to Mrs. Storer in

The death of Mrs. Charles Kingsley Stretch occurred at her home in Leicestershire, England. The second daughter of the late Thomas John and Elizabeth Ann Woosley, she is survived by three sons and four grandchildren; also two brothers, Colonel E. H. Woosley, O.B.E., Perth, Western Australia, and Mr. J. R. Woosley, Manly, Queensland, and one sister, Miss F. W. Woosley, Wynnum Central. Her husband predeceased her in January this year.

Link with pioneers dies at Wynnnum

ON SUNDAY, September 24, the death occurred of Mrs. Mona Emily Sweeney, of Berrima Street, Wynnnum, at her residence, where she has resided for the past 28 years.

She leaves a family of six.

Three daughters are Mrs. Annie Nord of Roswell, New Mexico, U.S.A., Mrs. Joan McIntyre of Granston Lodge, Dutton Park and Mrs. Kath Brown, Leyburn, Queensland.

Three sons are John Sweeney of Wynnnum, who recently returned from an overseas trip after having worked for more than 20 years in Papua New Guinea, Terance Sweeney of Wynnnum North and Don Sweeney, building contractor of Adam Street, Wynnnum.

Mrs. Mona Sweeney and her husband Terence Joseph came to Wynnnum from Collinsville in 1941. He was officer in charge of police at Wynnnum until his retirement in 1944.

Mrs. Sweeney is survived by one brother, Eric Baker of Mareeba, who is still hale and hearty at 89 years, and today still does not use glasses for reading.

The Baker family were one of the early pioneers in the cattle industry in North Queensland.

Mrs. Sweeney's father Thomas Harry Baker migrated from Wiltshire in England in the early 1860's.

He landed at Rockhampton which at that time was only a canvas town, and was the main port for the export of the wool clip from the Bacoo.

In partnership with a Mr. Lamond, Eric Baker took up a sheep property called Overshot on the Barcoo.

But after three adverse years of drought, they were finally forced to abandon the property due to a plague of kangaroos.

So the two men started shooting kangaroos for the sake of a nine-pence bonus paid by the government for each scalp.

After the failure of the sheep raising venture Mr. Baker returned to England to settle, but one winter was enough and he returned to Queensland where he landed at Port Douglas in 1877.

There he met up with a Mr. John Fraser, who was setting out for his second lot of breeders, so he accompanied him on his droving trip.

Mr. Baker returned to North Queensland with a mob of cattle and took up a station calling it Fonthill, after his home in Wiltshire.

It was at about this time that Mr. Baker married John Fraser's sister Mary, who was Mrs. Mona Sweeney's mother.

The Mary River outside of Mt. Molloy is named after Mary Baker.

The Fonthill property remained in the Baker family until recent years.

Eric Baker is the last of a family of seven, there being two boys and five girls.

The original homestead was built of adzed timber in about 1884, and an

iron roof was added six years later.

Except for doors and glass windows it stood in its original state up till the death of Mr. Thomas Harry Baker in 1939 at the age of 97 years.

JAMES D. SWEET

1.2.1961

At his funeral from the Methodist Church, Manly, last Friday, many friends paid their last respects to a man whose popularity endeared him to all.

He was James Sweet, of Moreton Street, Manly, one of the early residents of the district, who passed away suddenly at his residence last Wednesday.

A keen sportsman, his latter years were devoted to the game of bowls, of which he was quite a keen player. He is a past-president of the Wynnnum Club, and at the time of his death was a member of Burleigh Club.

As a member of the Buffaloes Lodge, he had held most offices during his long membership.

Until his retirement from the trade a few years ago, his association with the bag and bottle trade was respected over a great number of years.

He is survived by his wife and daughter, Joan (Mrs. F. Hillier).

SWEENEY, Terence Eric

Late of Wynnnum.
Passed away peacefully on
19th March, 2019.
Aged 89 years.

Loving husband of Thelma (d). Adored loved father and father-in-law of Linda, Eric & Tracey. Amazing Pa to Krystal, Corynne, Stephanie, Liam, and 5 great-grandchildren.

Sadly missed
by all who loved him.

Funeral Prayers for Terry will be on at the Guardian Angels Catholic Church, 198 Bay Terrace, Wynnnum, on Thursday, 28th March, at 1:30 pm.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

SUTHERS, Albert. SUTHERS Frances May. A memorial service for the above, who departed this life on 9th and 10th June respectively, will be held in the Bayside Uniting Church, Manly, on Sunday 29th June at 2.30 p.m. Relatives and friends of the families of Mr and Mrs J. Gilbert (Jo, Wynnnum North), Mr and Mrs R. Beattie (Audrey, Manly West) are invited to attend.

09-01-1974

Cycle Dealer's death

The death occurred on December 25th of a well-known cycling man in Mr. Frank B. Taylor, who operated his business from Tingal Road for many years.

Born in Portsmouth, England, he migrated with his parents to Australia at the age of nine years. The family resided and opened up the area now known as Taylor Road, at Redland Bay.

Frank Taylor served his apprenticeship with the Scout Cycle Works at Woolloongabba, and during this time has, was — in 1923 — a champion Queensland cyclist, riding for the Kangaroo Point Club.

He first opened up a cycle business in 1934 in Middle Street, Raby Bay. In 1939 he joined the Army and saw service in the Middle East and New Guinea.

It was in 1946 he returned to his trade and set up business as the Central Cycle Works in Tingal Road, which he ran for 21 years up until the time of his retirement. He was a keen fisherman and devoted family man.

His final years were spent at Glading Street, Manly. He is survived by his wife, three children and six grand children. A cremation service was held at Mt. Thompson on 28th December.

30.5.17

TAYLOR, GLADYS

Formerly of Nottingham UK and late of Wynnum. Passed away peacefully with her Daughters by her side, on Thursday, 4th May, 2017.

Aged 93 Years

Beloved wife of Ken (dec'd), much loved Mum of Sheila and Janet and Family across 2 continents.

Family and Friends are invited to attend a Celebration of Gladys's Life, on Thursday, 11th May, 2017 at St Peters Anglican Church, 77 Charlotte Street, Wynnum at 2 p.m



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TRIBUTE TO R.S.L. OFFICER

The Wynnum R.S.L. has praised the services of the late Leonard Albert Tebbutt who died recently.

Mr. Tebbutt commenced work with the Metropolitan Abattoir Board, Cannon Hill in 1937 as an apprentice electrician.

He enlisted in the R.A.A.F. in 1942 and served in many theatres of war before his discharge in 1945.

He resumed work at the abattoirs where he remained till his death.

From 1963 Mr. Tebbutt was engaged in the conversion from "bed dressing" to the "beef on rail" system and since the new abattoirs complex was started in 1976, took on the role of control and operation of extensive electrical installations.

During his career he amassed a wealth of

specialised industry knowledge and experience.

OFFICIAL

A member of the Wynnum R.S.L. for the past 20 years, Mr. Tebbutt served the sub-branch and R.S.L. club in an official capacity for most of that time.

He was senior vice-president of the sub-branch for 12 years and senior vice-president of the R.S.L. Memorial Club for 10 years.

Mr. Tebbutt was a trustee of the sub-branch and regularly attended State and South Eastern District conferences with R.S.L. club president (Mr. Fred Hillier).

Mr. Tebbutt was also a keen member of the Ex-Services Bowls Club.

He is survived by his wife Mary and four children.

Over 200 attended the service for Mr. Tebbutt at the West Chapel Crematorium.

11.1.1978

MRS. ALICE TENCH.

The many friends of Mrs. Alice Tench, of Moreton Bay College, will be grieved to learn that she passed away on July 13 at the Princess Alexandra Hospital.

Mrs. Tench had been housekeeper at the College for 16 years until she retired in August, 1960, after a severe illness.

Born in England, she had lived in Australia since 1914.

Lyla will be missed

11.12.02

ON Friday, November 15, Lyla Teitzel got up and did her usual things like going for a walk, weeding the garden and having breakfast.

She suddenly realised she had a loss of power in her right arm and called for help, but suffered a huge stroke. She was transferred from Wynnum Hospital to the Princess Alexandra hospital where she remained in a coma until November 18.

Her funeral was held at Hemmant on Friday, November 22, and was attended by more than 200 people.

Lyla was a well-known resident of the Wynnum Manly area since 1968.

At age 44 she embarked on a career in nursing, obtaining her certificate as an enrolled nurse at the Mater Hospital.

Lyla began work at Moreton Bay Nursing Care Unit when it

Obituary

opened in 1974, and worked there until her retirement in 1992. During that time she ensured residents were provided with a prompt and reliable mending and alteration service. This began with Lyla and her mother-in-law Nan and soon became one of the core activities of the Scope Club of Wynnum (a women's service club).

Finding it hard to retire at 65, she became an Angel and visited outback families needing help due to family crises.

Her time was taken with her dress-making, patchwork, painting, cake icing, needle work, voluntary work, visiting, cooking, travelling, studying, and looking after her great-grandchildren.

Lyla was one of 4000 Australians honoured as part of the Centenary of Federation Peoplescape art installation in Canberra in 2001.

Members of her family who live in Wynnum include Lyla's children Jenny Peach and her husband Graham, and Merrie O'Neil. Her grandchildren are Debbie Heck and her husband Jeff, Sonya Preston and her husband Laurie, Melissa Peach, Katrina Peach, Damien O'Neil and his partner Jo, Ty O'Neil, Brett O'Neil, Justin Tyne and his wife Amy.

Her great-grandchildren are Alex Heck, Harrison Preston and Bethany o'Neil. A son and a daughter and their children and one more great grandchild live at Park Ridge, Port Macquarie and Alice Springs.

Seagulls bid Jim farewell

1.4.09

WYNNUM Manly Seagulls are mourning the loss of Jim Thompson, *pictured*, one of the greats of the club.

Jim devoted more than half of his life to the Wynnum Manly Football Club as a player, coach and administrator.



He made a huge contribution to the club in many ways. He was part of some of the best sides produced by Wynnum Juniors from 1953-55 playing in the under-16, 17 and 18. His playing career at senior level was from 1956-1964 before becoming club president during the 1970s. He was also A grade coach in 1970.

Jim's funeral service was held last Friday at Hemmant Cemetery.

In league of his own

JIM THOMPSON

Rugby league player, coach, administrator

Born: Brisbane, September 4, 1937

Died: Brisbane, March 21, 2009

11.04.2009

JIM Thompson was regarded as a rugby league coach who was ahead of his time, a man who devised patterns of play and training techniques which would withstand scrutiny today.

He was also a dynamic administrator who attracted star plays to Wynnum Manly in 1975 in his first and only stint as president of the bayside club.

His big signings were Lew Platz and John Rhodes who went on to play for Australia that year in the World Series.

Other recruits included Brisbane crowd favourites Ron Milne, Warren Orr and Bob Clapham and a young hooker from Brisbane Easts, John Dowling who went on to play State of Origin for Queensland seven years later.

He also tried to sign Wayne Bennett from Brothers but the tall fullback stuck with the "Fighting Irish" for another season before embarking on a coaching career which ultimately took him to six premierships

at the Broncos. Mr Thompson was the second of three children to Clarence and Elizabeth Thompson and grew up at Hemmant.

He attended Nudgee College where he excelled in rugby union, athletics and swimming while still playing league for Wynnum Manly juniors. In 1954, he married childhood sweetheart Irene Baker and they had seven children.

He worked for Queensland Rail and had clerical jobs before taking up cab driving after getting his driver licence at the age of 39. He played in one of Wynnum

Manly's best junior sides in the early 1950s with the star graduate Queensland half-back Bobby Cook. He also helped the club's A grade to its first major trophy win in 1959, the Presidents Cup and, all up, played 12 years of senior football for the club. In 1970, he was appointed first-grade coach and, in 1975, was voted president. A qualified referee, he controlled junior games in the district and coached junior teams and was known by children as "Uncle Jimmy". He was also a selector for the Brisbane Bulimba Cup side.

He is survived by his wife, and six of his seven children.

Steve Ricketts



Colourful Wynnum character happy and positive to the end

6.8.2014
**IKE THOMLINSON,
 1924-2014**

FROM his vibrantly coloured clothes to his love of exotic music, Wynnum's "Music Man" was on a mission to make friends and keep people smiling.

Ike Thomlinson died on Friday, July 18, aged 89.

Last year, he told *U on Sunday*: "You have to be bloody brave to dress like this. I get a few people who think I'm nuts. But in the end, I just win them over with happiness. It doesn't

pay to be an enemy; it only makes you sick."

Mr Thomlinson said positivity and happiness were all that kept him sane after his service in World War II at Falaise Gap soon after the D-Day landings at Normandy in France.

He went back to Europe to help rebuild, where he met his wife Irmgard, who died aged 80 in 2003.

The couple moved to Australia in 1964 and to Wynnum about 11 years ago.

"I've always believed that music and colour are good

FUNERAL DETAILS

More than 100 people turned out for the Dress Like Ike day on Saturday and raised \$1176.80 for his funeral

WHEN: Thursday, August 7, at 1pm

WHERE: George Hartnett Funerals, 39 Bay Tce, Wynnum

DRESS: Colourfully in Ike Thomlinson's memory

for you, and I'm sure they make for a longer life," he said. For Dress Like Ike photos, go to **Page 41**.

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Memorial dedicated to 'our Ike'

18.3.15

WALKWAY TRIBUTE UNVEILED

Josh Dutton

WYNNUM residents are not ready to let go of the memory of one of the town's more colourful characters anytime soon.

Ike Thomlinson, who died on July 18, last year, would have celebrated his 91st birthday on Sunday, March 15.

To mark the occasion, more than 30 residents unveiled a new bench erected in his honour along the walkway of the Waterloo Esplanade.

Mr Thomlinson was famous around the area for his bright attire, larger-than-life personality and dedication to making people laugh.

One of his close friends, Del Atzeni, said the location was perfect.

"I remember hearing about two girls playing with a rainbow-coloured kite," she said.

"It got stuck in a tree right near that bench - I think it was Ike's way of telling us something - that maybe this is the spot he wanted to be remembered."

Brisbane City Councillor Peter Cumming (Wynnum/Manly) said funding of \$1400 for the seat had come from people who knew Ike.

"They've done a fair bit of fundraising," he said. "He had a lot of friends who wanted to get an appropriate memorial and it's great to see that's been achieved."

A former carer of Mr Thomlinson's said money for the memorial came from leftover funds raised for his funeral. "There will never be another Ike," she said.



A memorial seat was unveiled in honour of Wynnum identity Ike Thomlinson (aka the Music Man), who died last year.



Del Atzeni holds a photo of Ike Thomlinson.



Ewen De Camp and Darryl Evans.

Berice's smile will be missed

WYNNUM'S Berice Gwendoline Thornburn (nee Moore) passed away on November 21.

She was 64. Berice was born in England and lived in New Zealand before migrating to Australia.

She lived in Wynnum for more than 30 years and always said "I had to travel half way around the world to find my home, Wynnum!"

Berice was active in the community and has been involved in many clubs, including her favorite, BRAGS (Bayside Rheumatism and Arthritis Group Support).

She will be remembered for her outgoing personality, big smile and infectious laugh.

Berice is survived by her six children, Carol, Thereasa, Lisa, Karen, Royce and Kylie, 12 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.



● Berice Thornburn

Sunday school founder

WYNNUM and Pleasantville identity Lilian Tirrell died recently at the age of 92.

Lilian was born in India and emigrated to Australia with her parents and five siblings on Christmas Day 1911.

She settled on a farm at Lindum and later started the first Methodist Sunday School at Lindum.

She was renowned for her beautiful needlework, crochet and painting.

On December 23, 1922 she married

Ted Tirrell and they had three daughters, Joan (who died at two years) Frances and Gwen. She is survived by Frances Beecham and Gwen Hill and five grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren, and one great great grandchild.

Lil and Ted were actively involved in the community until his death in 1989. During World War II they opened their home to servicemen who were apart from their families and loved ones.

TOMKINSON, Fay
25.06.1932 - 17.10.2012
Aged 80 years

Late of South West Rocks and formerly Wynnum, Beloved Wife of Cec (dec'd), Much loved Mother of Garry, Linda and Kym, Dearly loved Grandmother and Great-grandmother.

Fay's Relatives and Friends are kindly invited to attend her Funeral at the Holy Trinity Anglican Church, South West Rocks on Tuesday 23, 2012, Service commencing at 1 p.m. (NSW time). Privately Cremated.

A Memorial Service to be held at St Peter's Anglican Church, Wynnum, at a later date.

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Obituary — Mrs. B. T. Townsend

The recent passing of Mrs. Beatrice Louise Townsend at the age of 86, has removed from the scene a well-known identity of Hemmant, who resided at Violet Street, for over 60 years.

Mrs. Townsend was born at Kerongal, near Rockhampton, and came to Hemmant early in 1914, with her husband, Samuel, who followed the meat industry, to what in those days was Bridge Street, now Violet Street, where she lived up until a year ago, when due to ill-health, she left to live with one of her sons.

The late Mrs. Townsend reared a family of 10, seven of whom were born at Hemmant.

She is survived by sons, Noel ("Spinks"), Henry, and Don, and daughters, Mrs. Kermod (Vera), Mrs. Dollery (Thelma), Mrs. King (Myrtle), Mrs. Reeves (Ellen). Three sons predeceased her, William, Walter

("Wallie") and Nev ("Ned"). There are 30 grandchildren, and 25 great-grandchildren.

Two of her sons, one Noel (Spinks) played full-back for Wynnum Manly in the first game played by them in their re-entry to the B.R.L. in the 1950's, and Don played in Brisbane Bulimba Cup sides, as

hooker, from Wynnum/Manly club. In addition he played in the first premiership won by the club, in under 20 grade.

Jack Horgan said of her: She was a kind, saintly person, a good neighbour for over 60 years. Into the shadows may she rest in peace. — (Contributed by J. P. Horgan).

TROEDSON, Edith June "June"

Late of Wynnum West. Passed away on Monday, 29th January 2018.

Wife of Keith (dec'd), Dearly Loved Mother and Mother-in-Law of Dale and Dave, Robyn and John, Shelley, and Troy. Loving Nana to Danielle, Cameron, Ryan, Kristie (dec'd) and Kimberley. Loving Great Nana to Myah and Mitchell. A Loved Sister, Sister-in-Law, Aunt, Cousin and Friend.

Relatives and Friends are warmly invited to attend a service to Celebrate June's Life, which is appointed to be held in the Lakeview Chapel, Albany Creek Memorial Park, 400 Albany Creek Road, Bridgeman Downs, on Monday, 5th February 2018 at 12:30 p.m.

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OBITUARY

The death occurred recently of Mrs. Jean Turley, M.B.E., late of 3 Andrew Street, Wynnum Central, whose passing marks the end of an era during which she and her husband, the late Capt. E. P. Turley, E.D., contributed greatly to the maturing growth of the Wynnum-Manly district.

Mrs. Turley came to Queensland in 1924 and since then was active in the Q.C.W.A.

During the 1939-45 war she served as Group Commandant of the V.A.D.

After the war her desire to be of service to the district led her to become interested in the assimilation of migrants, to assist in making new arrivals feel welcome in their new surroundings she founded the Good Neighbour Club in the Wynnum district.

Through this avenue she attended a conference in Canberra to form a similar nation-wide movement, and it was Mrs. Turley who initiated a motion that this movement be called the Good Neighbour Council.

For her work in this direction she was awarded the M.B.E. in 1961, and was later presented to Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II.

A justice fighter

■ OBITUARY

WYNNUM resident and solicitor Judy Teitzel lost her long-running fight against cancer in December.

Ms Teitzel was known as a champion of ordinary citizens and represented many who lost their life savings to property marketeering schemes.

It was her sense of social justice which kept her going while she battled cancer.

Many of her clients were unaware of her failing health as she continued to put their concerns ahead of her own.

Born in Brisbane on August 13, 1961, Ms Teitzel launched her law career following admission as a solicitor in 1989.

Armed with the qualifications of Bachelor of Arts with Honours, Bachelor of Laws and Master of Laws, she practised in personal injuries, commercial litigation and in planning and environment.

She settled Queensland's first class action for students who suffered food poisoning after a school formal, followed by compensation claims for meatworkers and people with colour-blindness.

The litigator was a cat-lover and devoted aunt and as an accomplished embroiderer, she won awards for her complex craftworks.

She died on Saturday, Dec-



■ Judy Teitzel ... lost her battle with cancer.

ember 16 and is survived by Lisa, nephew Peter and her parents Hazel and nieces Kataryna, Cecile and Lionel, sisters Susan and Izabella.

Lota residents were shocked at the news of the passing of genial Freddie Towning, whose death occurred last week when he and others fell off a truck on returning from Maleny.

Freddie was a keen sport, and a supporter of all local organisations, and his passing is regretted deeply by all. 17.08.1950



The late Mrs. J. R. Truasheim.

On Monday, September 2, Mrs. Jessie Ray Truasheim (nee Dimbleby) died suddenly at Wynnum Bowls Club, aged 62 years.

She was associated with sporting activities since 1927 and represented the Wynnum Tennis Association in inter-district competitions, and over the last 15 years was a member with the Wynnum Ladies' Bowling Club, and served that club as treasurer for almost eight years.

Mrs. Truasheim was a champion bowler, having

won every final competition in the club, some more than once. 11.09.74

During her school days she lived at Cavendish Road, Coorparoo, and attended the local high school. In 1930 she came to live at Esplanade, Wynnum Central.

The late Mrs. Truasheim was employed at H. J. Birchley's, grocer, Bay Terrace, Wynnum, after leaving school.

She married Mr. Hec. Truasheim in April, 1935. They resided at Adam Street, Wynnum.

The popularity and friendliness of this charming lady was shown at Mt. Thompson Crematorium on Wednesday, September 4, when the East Chapel was over-packed by people from all walks of life to show their last respects.

She is survived by her husband, four children: Mrs. Rae Martin, Stafford Heights; Mrs. Pam Mahony, Chermside; Mr. Jeff Truasheim, Thorneside, and Mr. Bruce Truasheim, Manly, and 10 grandchildren.

Despite his 70 odd years there is perhaps no more spry and mentally alert "working man" in Queensland today than Mr. George H. Turner, principal of the building firm of G. H. Turner and Sons, to whom the contract for the building extensions of Nazareth House was entrusted. And not only the extensions, for to Mr. Turner goes the honour of having, firstly, built Nazareth House, then later the Chapel and Convent. Last Sunday saw the opening of his third "attempt" when the new home for elderly men was blessed and opened by Archbishop Sir James Duhig, while many and complimentary were the remarks passed by the hundreds who saw through the new building with its appointments so designed to give every comfort and convenience to the 40 older citizens who will spend the evening of their lives in these happy surrounds. Mr. Turner is today the oldest building contractor in Brisbane, having been 60 years "in the trade". It is interesting to recall that his family has been long associated with church work, for it was his grandfather — George Henry Turner — who was chaplain to Queen Victoria, while his great-grandfather was Canon of Taunton and Wells, and is buried alongside his wife in Wells Cathedral, England. George Turner's father came to Brisbane as a single man, met and married a Scots lass — Jenny Miller McGregor — in Brisbane, but he was not in any way associated with the building trade himself. Commenting and comparing prices of yesterday and today, Mr. Turner narrated that Nazareth House — built in 1924-25 at a cost of £49,000, would cost £300,000 today! "The chapel and convent I built in 1938 on a contract price of £38,000, but today, well it be every penny of £100,000 — the new extensions have cost £112,000, which is big money in anyone's business."

TURNER, Irene May

Late of Wynnum North, passed away peacefully on 23rd January 2020. Aged 92 Years

Beloved Wife of Alfred (dec'd), Loving Mother and Mother-in-Law of Colleen and David, Mervin, Ray and Caroline, Desley and Peter, Much loved Nana, Great-nana, Sister, Sister-in-Law and Aunt.

Family and Friends are invited to attend Irene's Funeral Service to be held in the Hemmant Chapel, Hemmant and Tingalpa Road, Hemmant on Monday 3rd February 2020 at 10.00am followed by burial within the Cemetery grounds.

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In Loving Memory of

Irene May Turner



23rd May 1927 - 23rd January 2020

Hemmant Chapel

Monday 3rd February 2020 at 10am

OBITUARY

MR. JAMES UNWIN.

With the sudden passing last week of Mr. James Unwin, there is removed from the community one who went out of his way to make things brighter for those less fortunate, for as well as possessing a happy disposition, he was keyed by a sense of humour which he displayed right down the years.

Born in Toowoomba 75 years ago, the deceased was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Unwin of that city, where he was reared until his late boyhood when he entered the bootmaking trade with an elder brother. However, this did not appeal to Jim Unwin, who was next heard of in a barbering saloon in Petrie Terrace, where he learnt his trade.

It was fifty years ago that the subject of these lines came down to Wynnum and opened his first barber shop on a site opposite the Waterloo Bay Hotel, now occupied by a sweets factory. However, there was great rivalry between the hotelkeepers of those days and it was the late Mr. James Fisher, then mine host of Wynnum Hotel, who realised that a billiard saloon and barber shop enhanced the hostelry business. It was he who built the billiard room now standing on the corner of Glenora and Little Florence Street for Jim Unwin to put up his red and white pole sign. However, after about four years, he returned to the shop in Berrima Street, where he carried on his trade until a couple of years ago.

A man with a pleasing personality, it is not surprising that Jim Unwin became a member of a troupe of entertainers, known as the "Wake-Ups"—a nigger minstrel show with whom he played the bones, bells and accordion.

Many a visit the troupe made across the bay to entertain the inmates of the old people's home, then situated at Dunwich, and the knowledge of the party's impending visit was looked forward to much in advance by the elderly residents of the home.

Jim Unwin was an early advocate for football in this district and it was mainly through his and his wife's repeated deputations to the head Rugby Union body in Brisbane that a Wynnum team was permitted to enter the competition, but, on one condition — that the team went on to the field in a clean and tidy manner with clean jerseys on to begin the game.

It was Mrs. Unwin who saw to it that the team's mud-stained shorts, socks and jerseys were washed and repaired each week to be in a "presentable" condition for the Wynnum boys to remain in the then "high-hat"

MR. L. UNSWORTH

The death occurred yesterday at South Brisbane Hospital of a well-known and respected citizen of the district for many years, Mr. Leonard Unsworth.

Mr. Unsworth, who had been living at Preston Road, Manly, since his retirement from the firm of Moreton Joinery Works, which he commenced at Wynnum West many years ago, had not been in the best of health for some time.

Mr. Unsworth was a Past Master of Moreton Masonic Lodge and for many years Grand Lodge representative for Wynnum district. He was a Past Patron also of Wynnum Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

He was also a keen adherent of the Baptist Church.

His funeral will leave for Hemmant Cemetery, after a service at the Baptist Church, at 9.45 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday).

Community farewells doctor Ian

13.2.20 Remembering a legend

THERE is a gaping hole in the bayside medical community after the death of legendary doctor, Ian Upton.

Mr Upton, who moved to Wynnum with his family from Mt Isa nearly 50 years ago and had been working in the area ever since, died on January 21 and his life was celebrated by family and friends at a funeral service on January 29.

He was the doctor to many bayside families, including some for more than three generations.

Mr Upton worked at a medical practice on Bay Tce until 2017 when he joined Manly Village Medical.

"He (Ian) enjoyed his golf

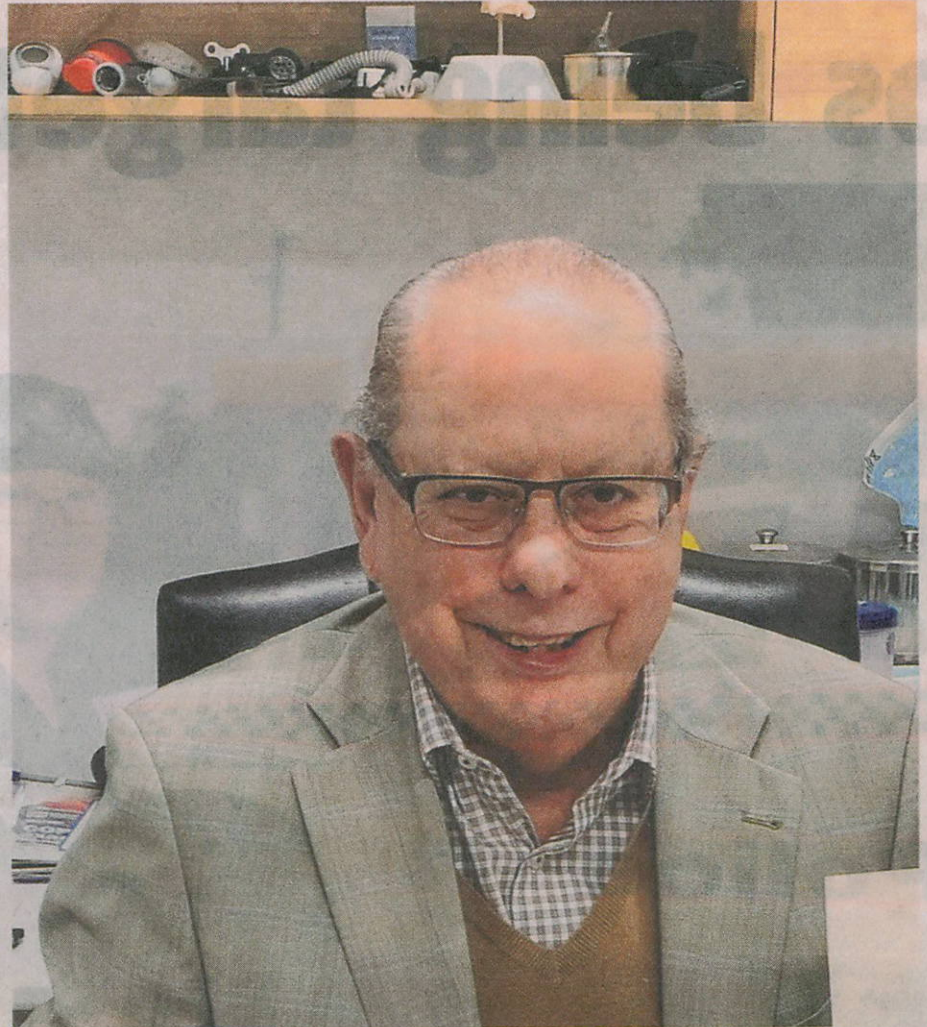
and in one competition, even scored a hole in one," best friend, Graham Pearson, said in his eulogy.

"He always ribbed me about it.

"Ian leaves us all with treasured memories of him, not only as a dear and compassionate friend and an excellent doctor but he also was a great friend and confidant to his many patients and will be sadly missed by them all."

Another one of Mr Upton's closest friends, Lucas Levy, said "Wynnum Manly lost one of its finest".

Mr Upton is survived by wife Evelyn and their two sons, Craig and Brett.



Dr Ian Upton who worked in Wynnum for almost 50 years.

Wim (Jim) van Donge

23.11.1920 - 28.11.2003

Jim was born in Baarn – a small commuter town 50 – 60 kms east of Amsterdam. When he was 4 years old his parents moved to Amsterdam where he grew up and undertook his primary and secondary education.

In his teens, Jim spent a great deal of his free time on the water, initially on the canals and lakes around Amsterdam and later, further a field. His boating exploits took him from a simple canoe to a comfortable sailboat.

During this time he joined a youth organization and wrote 3 revues for them which proved to be a real hobby for him. It was here that he met Ann Sonnega who ultimately became his wife.

The occupation of the Netherlands by German Forces in 1939 brought a great change for Jim and his peers. Their teenage activities were much curtailed and their attention became focused on what they could do to make life for the occupying forces increasingly difficult.

Here Jim's sailboat became very useful as he and a friend would take it out onto a lake, listen there by radio to the B.B.C News Service, take it down in shorthand, rush it home, type it out, prepare stencils, roneo it off and distribute it as widely as possible to counteract German Propaganda. This activity was of course illegal. The first copy appeared on Queen Wilhemina's birthday, 31st August 1940. She was in exile in England at the time. This was the beginning of a newspaper that became known as 'Vry Nederland' or 'Free Netherlands' in English, which continued through out W.W.2 and is still published on weekly basis in Holland today.

This initial illegal work led to other enterprises with the Dutch Intelligence Service. Such things as sabotage, theft from ration card offices to assist Jews and others to stay out of German hands and photography that helped the British bombing efforts. All this eventually led to Jim's arrest by German police and incarceration in the so called 'Orange Hotel' prison in the Hague. Interrogations followed and he spent 3 months in 'solitary confinement.' Eventually he appeared before the German Supreme Court for the lowlands and was sent to Rheinbach in Germany. Here he primarily was forced to work on Electricity cabling. During his time in Germany he witnessed many atrocities.

Miraculously, through the intervention of a brilliant Dutch lawyer, Jim was released in 1943 to return home. In spite of strict surveillance, he continued his underground activities. During this time he was able to prevent many from being arrested or being sent to Germany to assist their war effort.

Jim & Ann were married in 1944, their union blessed with 2 boys. Disappointment with the political and economic situation in Holland after the War caused Jim and Ann to begin to look for alternatives. They were keen to live with their sons in a land with wider horizons than the overpopulated Netherlands.

Jim, even as a boy, from what he had read and learned, had shown great interest in the open mindedness and wide open spaces available in Australia. They decided to emigrate but when all was almost ready,



they both contracted hepatitis. Ann was cared for by her older sister while Jim stayed with his mother who was only too pleased at the prospect of caring for her son for a few more weeks. The boys stayed with friends, neither really aware of what was happening.

When both had sufficiently recovered, they discovered that their files with all the necessary documentation had been lost in the Australian Embassy in the Hague. They virtually had to start all over again, resulting in many months of delay. Eventually in April 1951 they left by ship for Australia, arriving in Sydney in May.

A cousin of Jim's was living in Goondiwindi. He invited Jim to join him in his painting business there. The family travelled from Sydney to Boggabilla in Northern N.S.W. and on to Goondiwindi where they spent the next 8 years.

It was here that the greatest change in their lives took place. First Jim and some weeks later Ann surrendered their lives to Jesus Christ (both on the verge of suicide and marital breakdown) and a radical change in their family life took place.

An accident affecting Jim's right eye forced them to move to Brisbane in 1959 where Jim took up work with the Brisbane City Council's Transport Department driving trams and buses.

Both Jim and Ann became actively involved in the Lord's work, Jim taking up a role as assistant prison chaplain. They also became caretakers of Baptist House; the headquarters and bookstore of the Baptist Union of Queensland till Ann's health made it necessary for them to relinquish this role.

For many years Jim also served as secretary of Joyful News Mission and was involved in many missionary committees and church activities till in 1982 as a result of a slight stroke, he had to curtail his activities quite drastically ultimately finding it necessary to resign from the City Council Transport Department.

Their move from Kangaroo Point to Resthaven, Brookfield again proved a change and a challenge. With health improving, Jim eventually took responsibility for organising and often leading morning devotions for the residents. He also took on the task of secretary of the resident's committee and organised chapel services, rostering speakers and helpers and generally facilitating the program.

and the breaking of her hip necessitated another move, this time to 'Pleasantville' Hostel, where Ann's illness led ultimately to her move to Nursing home and call to 'Glory' on 13th July 1999.

During Ann's stay in Nursing Home, Jim found it necessary to move again; this time into a single room in Jacaranda Lodge to which he adjusted quite well. Again he looked for ways to encourage and brighten the lives of others. He found real fulfillment in staging special musical morning teas for other residents on a weekly basis, purchasing videos and playing appropriate parts of these. These were greatly appreciated. He also enjoyed sharing in prayer and devotions with others and going out on the occasional bus trip.

Over the past year his health has gradually deteriorated until he slipped peacefully into God's presence in his room at 5.30 am on Sunday 28th Dec 2003.

He rarely expressed any frustration with the growing list of limitations to which he was subjected physically and genuinely proved the Lord's adequacy in severe adversity.

We express our sincere gratitude to the staff at Pleasantville many of whom went well beyond the call of duty to care for Jim during his time of severe illness out of the respect they had developed for him.

Obituary

Lionel Van Praag

AUSTRALIAN World Speedway Champion, war hero, air pilot and fearless adventurer, Mr Lionel Van Praag, died last Tuesday at the age of 78.

Mr Van Praag had been a bayside resident for the past 10 months.

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Winner of the first world speedway championship at the new Wembley track in 1936, Van Praag's name was synonymous with speed and daring. He is considered the father of modern speedway racing.

During his life Mr Van Praag survived three plane crashes and countless falls from motorbikes including one where another rider ran over his neck. He invented a low altitude parachute and won a medal for bravery after being shot down in the Arafura Sea.

Following one accident while crop dusting, Mr Van Praag rehabilitated himself from a crippling injury with his own brand of physiotherapy.

Mr Van Praag, also known as the "Flying Dutchman", died in Greenslopes Repatriation Hospital after a brief illness.



The "Flying Dutchman", Mr Lionel Van Praag, with his bike and dog "Aussie" before WWII.

Mrs. E. M. Varley

The death occurred last week of a one-time old resident of Wynnum in the person of Mrs. Emily Mary Varley, of 596 Brisbane Road, Wynnum. The late Mrs. Varley, who had reached the great age of 97 years, had been an inmate of the Princess Alexandra Hospital for the past five years. Born in London, she and her husband, the late Mr. Cliff Varley, who predeceased her some 32 years ago, came to Wynnum back in 1910, and conducted mixed businesses in Tingal Road and also in Florence Street. The couple, in those days, resided at the corner of Wynnum Road and Kitchen Street. Prior to her leaving Wynnum because of old age and failing health, the late Mrs. Varley was a staunch supporter and worker for the Church of England. Her funeral took place last Wednesday for the Hemmant Cemetery.

Respect from all

28.11.07

By DESIREE DUNCAN

ANY stranger attending Gordon Voltz's funeral would have been forgiven for feeling confused.

After all, state and federal Liberal and Labor party bigwigs were seen rubbing shoulders and a Catholic priest travelled from Sydney to speak to more than 400 mourners gathered at Manly's St Paul's Anglican Church.

Hardly surprising to those who knew him, according to his widow Kay.

"That's a measure of how much he respected people for their beliefs," Mrs Voltz said.

"He's always happily mixed with people from all both political sides ... he even handed out Labor cards at polling booths if no one was there."

Mr Voltz, pictured right, was born at Tingalpa in 1936 to one of the district's pioneering families.

The former Nasho trained as a builder and became a Liberal party mentor to fledgling political candidates, while developing a "phenomenal memory" of politics.

Mrs Voltz said her husband believed he was better placed supporting his party than running for office.

"He wouldn't have liked



■ Solemn occasion ... Paul Lucas at the funeral.

being the centre of attention. He liked being in the background," she said.

His son Greg said although his father was highly respected by the community, they had their political differences.

"I never got involved. I used to have arguments with him all the time," he said.

As a builder, Mr Voltz was regularly called out on ur-

gent jobs and he was passionate about restoration of Tingalpa Church and worked extensively with the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Mrs Voltz believed his grassroots beliefs were what drew people from all walks of life to him.

"He knew a lot of influential people but he never got carried away with it," she said.

The Voltz family would like to thank the community for their support, cards, letters and flowers at the passing of Mr Voltz.



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■ Political campaigner ... Gordon Voltz.

Tradesman and political campaigner for the Liberal Party, Gordon Voltz, was a well-known figure in the community.

Mr Voltz, who worked as a building contractor, was deeply involved in community projects and was awarded a Centenary Medal for his efforts.

Jeremy Knight described him as a "mentor and best friend" who supported him

during his local election campaign.

"I miss Gordon already - he was a gentle giant and never had a bad word for anyone," he said.

Federal Member for Bonner Ross Vasta said he was "deeply saddened" by Mr Voltz's death.

"Gordon will be sorely missed by the community and the local organisations that he so often devoted his time to helping," he said.

Mr Lucas said he had "tremendous respect for him".

"He was a true blue Liberal through and through - he was a decent and honourable opponent," he said.

Mr Voltz suffered a stroke and died on October 12.

His funeral will be held at St Paul's Anglican Church, 99 Ernest St, Manly, tomorrow at noon.

RETIRED GRAZIER'S DEATH

1.7.1970

The death occurred recently following a lengthy illness of a former well-known grazier and property-owner in the person of Mr. Eric Vaughan, of 100 Boswell Terrace, Manly.

The late Mr. Vaughan came to Wynnum with his wife upon retiring from the land 17 years ago at Toogoolawah after being seriously injured in a fall from a horse.

In his earlier days, the late Mr. Vaughan was noted for his knowledge of stock and was a judge of high repute in the show rings and camp-drafts in many centres in Queensland and the Northern Rivers of New South Wales.

Prior to going on the land over 40 years ago, the late Mr. Vaughan fielded in Brisbane and country centres as a registered Q.T.C. bookmaker.

He was a life member of the Toogoolawah Show Society and of the Ambulance Service in that centre, as well as being associated with any movement for the progress of his district.

At the recently-held Toogoolawah Show the ring events were adjourned and a minute's silence observed over the showground as a token of respect at the passing of a citizen who was held in very high esteem by all who knew him.

The service held at Mt. Thompson Crematorium was officiated over by Father Allen Ryan, chaplain of the Princess Alexandra Hospital - and an old family friend.

A widow survives, who was formerly Miss Jean Cavanagh, youngest child of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cavanagh, old residents of Toogoolawah.

VALE— RICHARD WAINWRIGHT

With so much joy and happiness abroad it was difficult to conceive that sorrow could cast a shadow upon the community as it did on Friday morning, January 3, when Richard Wainwright, aged 75, passed away, and so Dunwich lost another of its well known, popular and respected senior citizens.

"Richie" Wainwright, whose father came from Bermuda (West Indies)—his mother from Burdekin Downs, Queensland, was born at Townsville. He came to Moreton Bay exactly 50 years ago and for a time worked on the oyster leases of the Moreton Bay Oyster Company. (Two other old timers made their debut in the Bay at the same time, viz. Dick Perry and Jack Borey.)

Two years later he married Florence Enoch, a local girl and eventually took a job with the Dunwich Benevolent Asylum.

The most popular aspect of his work there was in the "ration cart." With the draught horse "Barney" or "Soda" pulling a tray he delivered the necessities of life to the coloured workers and missionaries at Myora.

In those days these workers at the institution were paid in rations in lieu of wages, and conditions in general were rather paltry.

"Richie" was one of the main agitators for much needed improvement in his sphere and, from correspondence, he had in his possession, a campaign started in 1925 for basic wage rights, occupied several years before success materialised.

Though they had only one daughter — Amy Licer of Dunwich — Mr. and Mrs. Wainwright raised several children of relatives.

The Rev Canon Smith of the Church of England who conducted the funeral service in Dunwich's historical old cemetery, stated how extremely pleased he was to witness such a large gathering paying their last respects and it surely indicated the high esteem in which Richard Wainwright was held.

Vale! Bill Wakefield

It is frequently that one's worth and value are very rarely appreciated until one passes beyond. Such was not the case with "Bill" Wakefield. All those who were privileged to work with him on the many organisations to which he was attached, fully realised and appreciated the value of his untiring and unselfish work, invariably on behalf of those less fortunate than himself. This marked characteristic was always evident throughout his life.

William Henry Wakefield was born at Williamstown, Victoria, in 1885. During his early life, working in the Broken Hill mines and droving, fully occupied his time until he enlisted in the 42nd Battalion, 1st A.I.F., in May, 1916. He married whilst on active service in December, 1917, at St. Paul's Bow Common Church, London. He was discharged after being severely wounded.

Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield returned to Australia at the latter end of 1919 to settle at Mt. Gravatt Soldier Settlement. "Bill" took a course in Poultry Culture at Gatton College. Keen to make good as a poultry farmer, he immediately interested himself in the Local Producers' Association and Show Society. He led many deputations to the Minister for Agriculture re settlement, but, owing to unsuitable ground and stock, after many years' of hard work the settlement proved a failure.

In 1933 the family came to Manly, and it was here in this district that Bill's energy and organising ability was fully extended in two distinct phases of life. Firstly, as a member for nearly 14 years of the Manly-Lota R.S.S.A. I.L.A. For six years as hon. secretary, he toiled unceasingly on behalf of ex-servicemen and their dependants. Bill Wakefield's name will be ever-green in the Sub-branch, and should be an inspiration to the younger members to carry on where he was reluctant to leave off.

Secondly, as a member of the Manly Branch of the Australian Labour Party for 14 years, he occupied the positions of President, and Vice-president, and served on many committees. A leading member of the A.L.P. Debating Society, he did yeoman service on behalf of the Movement, particularly at election time.

During the Second World War, "Bill" Wakefield was an active member of the Wynnum Volunteer Defence Corps, the Patriotic Committee, and the Manly Progress Association. It can truly be said that the passing of "Bill" Wakefield will be a distinct loss to the organisations he was connected with.

State and municipal representatives, together with many officials from organisations, and a large number of ex-servicemen paid their last tribute to "Bill" Wakefield. He is survived by his son and daughter

Long and fruitful life remembered

05.06.2010

FAMILY and friends recently farewelled Wynnum identity Noel Walden after he passed away aged 86 last month.

Mr Walden kept notes of his life story and this obituary is compiled from those records.

Born in Crown St, Wynnum North in 1923, Mr Walden's earliest memory was when, aged about three, he had to sleep in a galvanised wash tub at his family's Wynnum Rd home.

He attended Wynnum Central State School and Sunday School at the Presbyterian Church in Wynnum North, before commencing secondary studies at Industrial High School in the city in 1938.

His first job was at the Queensland Battery Company before he completed a plastering apprenticeship.

This served him very well a few years later when he built his own cavity brick home and did all the plastering himself.

During World War II, he



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GREAT PARTNERSHIP: Noel and Beryl Walden on their 60th anniversary.

worked at the Eagle Farm airport before being called up for RAAF duty.

He served in Papua New Guinea and was involved in bombing targets and radio work.

While in New Guinea, he proposed to Beryl Lyons and the pair were married on January 18, 1947.

They went on to have three children – Ian, Jennifer and Narelle – while Mr Walden's career took him to the Post Master-

General's Office where he assisted in army area inspections.

The couple lived in their French St, Wynnum, home – the one Mr Walden built – from 1949 to 1997 when they moved to Wesleyville in Wynnum West.

Mr Walden helped formed the Wynnum Blue Nursing service and the Pleasantville residence for senior citizens.

He is survived by his wife and two of his children.

Obituary: Gracie Waldron

FRIENDS and relatives are mourning the recent death of Gracie Waldron, aged 89, who lived in Wynnum for more than 64 years.

She is remembered by many from the days when she ran the news-

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agency at Bay Tce and is particularly mourned by Ernie (Pop) Wells, now 94, who is missing her very much.

Friend Pat Carlill described Gracie as "a very hardworking lady and very independent".

Gift with horses

KEVIN Wallen was a family man who had a natural gift with horses. 23.06.10

Born in Gatton to Edna and Bert Wallen, Mr Wallen's love of horses began at a young age.

He purchased his first mob at the Toowoomba sales yard at the age of 14. He loved riding, especially one particular steed Fair Raleigh, who won five out of six races in the early 1960s.

But his true flair could be seen in the way he broke in thoroughbreds.

"He never lost his love of horses," his wife, Mavis, said. "He passed it on to his sons and his grandkids, and he loved to go and watch them competing at shows."

He was well known for his



IN HAND: Kevin Wallen had a way with horses.

establishment of the Wallen riding school and his regular presence at shows right up until 2009.

Wynnum District Horse and Pony Club president Grant Lynham said Mr Wallen, who passed away

after battling illness, was a legend and a much-loved member of his community.

"He was there for all the kids that were interested in the horse sports in Wynnum and was known all around Australia," he said.

WALLEN, Kevin Douglas.
A True Horseman.
Beloved Husband, Brother, Father, Father-in-law, Grandfather, Great-grandfather, Brother-in-law, Uncle and good Friend.
A celebration of Kevin's life will be held on Wednesday 2nd June 2010, at the Hemmant Crematorium, Hemmant and Tingalpa Road, Hemmant, commencing at 11 a.m.
No flowers by request.

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Say farewell to loved artisan

19.08.15

TWILIGHT market stalwart and much loved grandfather George Walker passed away last week. The 78-year-old was known for building doll-houses and trucks.

Mr Walker's wife Fay said her husband regarded the market community as "his other family".

Friends are welcome to join Mr Walker's funeral service at 11am on Thursday, August 20, at Hemmant Cemetery.

OLD RESIDENT'S DEATH 15.9.71

MRS. MARY ANN EMILY WALMSLEY.

The death occurred in the Princess Alexandra Hospital, after a lengthy illness, of one of Wynnum's oldest residents in the person of Mrs. Mary Ann Emily Walmsley, of Tingal Road.

The deceased lady who was in her 97th year came to live in Wynnum with her husband, the late Mr. George Walmsley, just on 60 years ago, himself a railway's blacksmith for over 40 years, who predeceased his wife in 1947.

A family of seven sons was raised, of which there are four surviving members—Messrs. Norman (Wynnum), Harold (Adelaide), Cecil (Wynnum Heights) and Lance (Wynnum).

A funeral service was held in St. Peter's Church of England on Tuesday afternoon, after which the cortege moved to the Bulimba Cemetery, where interment took place in the family's plot section.

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Missed by large family

08.09.2004

WYNNUM resident Agnes Walsh died peacefully on August 10.

Mrs Walsh was born Agnes Manitzky in Logan Village on September 12, 1906, and grew up in North Tamborine.

She married her husband Frank Walsh in 1928 and had six children.

Mr Walsh was a travelling representative for haberdashery store Bayards, originally selling his wares from a horse and cart.

A widow since 1969, Mrs Walsh enjoyed spending time with her family of 19 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs Walsh ran the Ocean View Guest house on Tamborine Mountain for more than 20 years before settling in Wynnum.

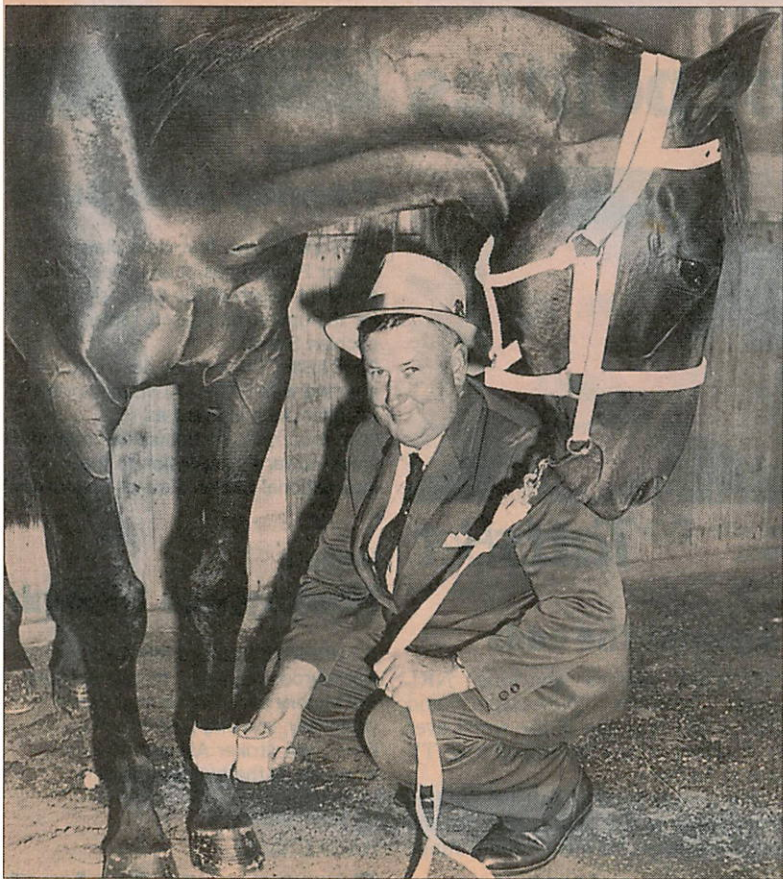
She was to celebrate her 98th birthday this month and will be sadly missed by her family and friends.



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A horseman without peer



IN HIS ELEMENT: Kevin Wallen in 1966, with one of his horses.

KEVIN Wallen could truly be called one of the last of the great horsemen.

Whether it was rogue racehorses, show horses or ponies, Mr Wallen was renowned for his ability with the equine species.

His longtime friend, Merv Hoppner, believed Mr Wallen "reinvented the little horse industry" through his involvement with pony clubs throughout the nation.

It had a spin-off impact on small businesses such as horse transporters, produce agencies and the like.

Mr Wallen was a regular at the RNA's annual Exhibition (the Ekka) for 60 years, where he took his position at the entrance to the saddling-up enclosure (as it was then known).

He was also known to horse lovers across the state, be it bushies from the "Isa" or toffs from Ascot.

But there was usually only one topic he engaged them in, as he loved nothing more than talking about horses. And no wonder, as they had played an enormous part in his life.

Mr Wallen was also a regular winner with his horses in various RNA events for more than 50 years.

"This year when the Ekka comes around and hundreds of thousands of show patrons pass this enclosure, Kevin will not be there," Mr Hoppner said of his friend. "Many will already know that but many will not, especially those from out of town."

KEVIN DOUGLAS WALLEN

Horseman

Born: May 2, 1928, Brisbane

Died: May 28, 2010, Brisbane

"It will not be sad. I can tell you this, Kevin scripted his own funeral with absolute precision and he got what he wanted - there were no wet eyes or sadness, there was plenty of community singing, stories, anecdotes, cheers and clapping. It was a funeral service to behold."

Mr Wallen was also the maestro of troubled horses and educated brumbies and barrier rogues by the dozens. As a racehorse trainer, he was given broken down crocks or horses with particularly bad manners, but he was usually able to get a few last races out of them.

Perhaps the best example was Fair Raleigh, who in the mid-1950s was labelled a killer and banned from every racetrack in Queensland.

Mr Wallen got him and used an old trick of harnessing Fair Raleigh to a dray. He also used a few other subtle tricks to get the horse to settle down - and much more.

After passing several barrier trials, Fair Raleigh became a star of Brisbane racing, winning a dozen races at Eagle Farm, Doomben and Albion Park.

Despite all those achievements, Mr Wallen was far from a one-horse trainer and had many winners including Low Road, Johnian, Gay Dot, Camper and Clabby, to name just a few.

Another of his horses, Dawn Rio, wrote himself into history as the last winner at the old Oxenford racetrack.

Just as he was good with horses, Mr Wallen was a champion of underprivileged and troubled youth.

He had hundreds of kids around his Wynnum stables over the years, some of whom were best described as "uncontrollable".

Mr Hoppner recalled how his friend taught them manners and respect for others.

Mr Wallen also had his share of talented apprentice jockeys indentured to him. The best of them was Doug Messingham, a future Brisbane premiership-winning jockey who rode 10 Group I winners in a long career.

He also ran a large riding school for many years at Gumdale and was a regular around Brisbane fetes with his pony rides.

It would be fair to say thousands of Queensland children would have ridden on a horse prepared by Mr Wallen.

His family and friends are now hoping a memorial will be erected in his honour at the RNA.

Mr Wallen is survived by his widow, Mavis, and their children (one son, Geoff, became a show rider of note).

Mark Oberhardt

OBITUARY

1.6.1966

The death occurred last week-end of Mrs. Gertrude Violet Walmsley, of 111 Cedar Street, Wynnum, widow of the late Mr. Joe Walmsley, former well-known P.M.G. mailman for 50 years in Wynnum, who predeceased her a short time ago.

Her funeral service took place in the West Chapel of the Mt. Thompson Crematorium yesterday (Tuesday) morning.

Obituary

MISS JANE WASSELL.

The death was announced yesterday of one of the district's most highly respected residents, in Miss Jane Wassell.

The late Miss Wassell had been in hospital for 12 weeks prior to her death. She was a life member of the Wynnum Croquet Club.

The funeral will take place from St. Peter's Church of England, Wynnum Central, after a service commencing at 2.15 p.m. today (Wednesday) for the Hemmant Cemetery.

21-08-1963

Century celebration

18-09-1996



● Edith Watterson at age 100.



● Edith Watterson at age 15.

AFTER raising 11 children in her younger years, Edith Watterson can afford to relax on her 100th birthday this Tuesday.

The Manly resident was born on September 24, 1896, in Swan Creek, near Warwick.

She now has four daughters, six sons, 30 grandchildren, 53 great grandchildren and 10 great great grandchildren.

Edith's daughter Leila Hathaway said her mother, despite suffering from a minor stroke four weeks ago, was still in good health.

Leila recounted a humorous moment in her mother's life.

In the 1920s Edith and her husband

Herb — who were married in 1917 — were crossing a rail track on a horse and cart after picking up some eggs.

They did not hear an approaching train due to the noise from nearby workers and fled from the cart moments before it was struck.

The cart was completely destroyed but the horse was unhurt.

"I guess we'll be having scrambled eggs for breakfast," Herb joked after the frightening experience.

Edith's family will gather for a day of celebration this Saturday at The Plantation in Gumdale.

Relatives from places such as Sydney, Rockhampton, Townsville and Toowoomba will make the trip for the special occasion.

OBITUARY 22 Jan 1975.

Mr. F. J. Watson dies

Long term Wynnum pharmacist, Mr. Francis Joseph Gillies Watson, died suddenly yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Watson had been ill for several days and died in hospital. He was aged 60.

Mr. Watson had been a pharmacist in Wynnum for 35 years and began in 1940 with Watson's Family Pharmacy on Bay Terrace, and later opened a second pharmacy in Edith Street.

He was well known in the district, being a Trustee and playing member of the Wynnum Golf Club, and a past-president and secretary of the Wynnum-Manly Rotary Club.

He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters, Mrs. Marie Watson, Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Bremen, and Mr. and Mrs. John Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watson, and five grandchildren.

Mr. Watson's funeral will be held at the Guardian Angels Church in Bay Terrace tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon.

It will leave for the West Chapel of the Mt. Thompson Crematorium after a Requiem Mass.

WATSON, Neville Ernest
Late of Wynnum, passed away peacefully at Nazareth House on 25th February, 2014.
Aged 79 Years
Beloved Husband of Denese. Loving Father of Peter and Kelly (dec'd). Father-in-law of Doot and Greg. Cherished Pop to Amy, Mathew, Jenner, Peta, Billy John and Tessa. Brother to Ted, Marlene, Bob (dec'd) and Dean (dec'd).

Family and Friends are invited to attend Neville's Funeral Service, to be held at the Hemmant Chapel, Hemmant and Tingalpa Road, Hemmant, on Friday, 28th February, 2014, at 12.00 p.m..

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MR. GEORGE WATSON.

A foundation member of the Wynnum Golf Club passed away last Saturday. He was Mr. George Watson, Sibley Road, Lindum.

The deceased, who had resided in Lindum for the past 50 years, was a trustee of the Golf Club and had served in every official capacity.

Prior to his retirement he was Deputy Co-ordinator of Public Works, and has been associated with several public organisations.

He is survived by his wife, one son Stewart, and two daughters, Kath and Elsie (Mrs. Cairncross).

Eulogy given by Pam Webb at the funeral of her father, Maurie Webb

Thanks to all who came. It is great to see so many of you from every aspect of Dad's life.

Dad - Maurice Adrian Webb - was born in Toowoomba on June 16 1926. He was the second son of Arthur and Bessie Webb - Jack his older brother died some eight years ago; his sister Irene, who is here with us today, was born four years after Dad. He used to say that he was only born in Toowoomba to be near his mother - the truth of that being that his family lived in Ipswich and his mother went to Toowoomba for his birth as most of her family were in that area.

He had fairly normal formative years and began school at age 4 and a half at Blair School.

His interest in sport began here as his father was involved in many areas of sport. Dad began swimming at school at age five.

On many weekends either he or his brother would accompany his father to Manly (where the Webb grandparents lived), on a produce truck from Ipswich to Brisbane and then he would be put on the Pioneer bus to Manly and his father would ride his bike to Manly, collect oysters all weekend and then return to Ipswich. Granddad was on relief work, so every little bit helped. Because of the job situation the whole family finally moved to Manly around 1932, and this is where he stayed until he married some fifteen years later.

The Manly days were full ones for him and it was here that the diversity that was to become his life began in earnest.

He began as a paper boy in his early teens, working for two hours a morning and two hours a night for the wage of around four shillings a week.

Scouting was another important part of his life which began in Manly in 1939. This only lasted 3 months as the troop leader suddenly left the district.

In 1941 he sat for and passed the Telegraph Messenger's Examination, and started work with the District Finance Office in the Department of the Army in April 1941, two months before his fifteenth birthday. Dad was a very loyal person and it was only two years ago that he spoke to me about what might have been had his formal education continued when he was younger.

After a couple of months at the DFO he received an offer of appointment as Telegraph Messenger at the GPO Brisbane. And there he stayed, with a short foray into programming in 1966-67, until the end of his Commonwealth Public Service career in the 1980s, rising from Telegram Boy to managerial positions in the Personnel Branch of the PMG and later Telecom.

Now to Dad's second biggest love in his life. In the mid 1940s Dad followed his brother Jack into the surf movement here at Palm Beach. Others will talk of his career both here and in the wider surf movement. But it obviously was an important part of his life. It not only gave him an ability to shine as a sportsman with two Queensland Belt championships, as well as numerous club and branch honours, but it was in the area of administration that he really shone. However, more important was the fact that through being a Palm Beach life saver over 60 years ago he met, fell in love with and married his wife, Joy.

It was of course also in this environment that I first knew Dad. They tell me he gave me my first surf swim at two weeks old, and I still have memories of being taken by him out beyond the breakers at a very young age and later doing it by myself with no fear at all. We went down the coast most

weekends during summer (mostly by train or friends' cars for the first 10 years of my life and then later in our 4 door Morris Minor - I remember the first day we got it, Dad stood Kerry and I beside it and told us in no uncertain terms the painful ramifications of our ever throwing up in this car - and miraculously our chronic carsickness was cured that day). Although Kerry was involved more in the lifesaving side of Dad as a child (being a runner at most carnivals) our childhood was enriched not only by being able to run free around Palm Beach on weekends and during holidays, but our lives were also enriched by the many many friends of Mum & Dad's with whom we interacted and still do, over fifty years later.

The surf movement gave both Mum and Dad the opportunity to travel and to meet and greet dignitaries both here in Australia and overseas.

Kerry will speak more of their interaction, but what I personally got through seeing this side of Dad was an attitude of being a servant in the real sense of the word. Many people literally owe their lives to Dad and of course life savers in general.

Being overseas and interstate for many years I did not have close contact with Dad from my mid twenties until around 9 years ago.

It is in this era that another group of you know Dad. His involvement with this church began with Mum coming here with her friend Marcia and later others from the church would bring her, especially Judith. Dad's involvement was dropping Mum off and picking her up at times. But also at this time Dad's involvement in Leisure-Time began. He was first a calligraphy student and within a year was asked to teach the class. Always wanting to do things properly, he enrolled in a TAFE course and with that under his belt he took over the class here, only giving it up when his health made his hands too shaky to do a good job. But then he took up the job of taking the money at the door and his interactions during this stage, again, are what many of you will remember.

It was also at this point that his journey to faith began. And I personally cannot begin to thank the members of this congregation who have had this positive input into Dad's life. Though I would have rather that cancer had not been the catalyst for Dad finally coming into a relationship with God, it began with first Bevan, a previous minister here and then Glennis ministering to Dad in his illness that decided him to come first to church and then be a real part of it. My knowledge of this came when Dad started asking me theological questions not to see if he could trip me up with some of the curly issues, but rather when he began really wanting to know what it was all about. This all culminated in a special service some hours before he died which I am sure Glennis will share with you.

Comments or questions to Kerry

December 2005

VALE BEVERLEY WEEKS

BY JULIE DIXON (WATERLOO BAY LEISURE CENTRE)

Immediate past president of Waterloo Bay Leisure Centre (WBLC), Beverley (Bev) Weeks, passed away on April 3 after a brief battle with cancer. She fought bravely until the end in her usual indomitable way.

Bev served the WBLC for over 40 years, joining as an associate member because she was not old enough (being under 50) to be a full member. Apparently, as an Associate, the rule was that you had to volunteer with Meals on Wheels to be allowed to join. Over all these years, she has worked in all areas of the Centre, was a canteen convenor, and served as secretary, vice president, and president until she retired three years ago to look after her ailing husband, Wally.

She was also heavily involved with the Bayside Woodturners (The Woodies) and the local soccer club in her younger years.

Bev was greatly respected and admired by all who knew this beautiful lady. She was kind and generous, calm in the face of a raging storm, and a fount of wisdom and advice. She was a shoulder to lean on when things got tough, and the management committee of WBLC, in particular, will miss her greatly.

We were pleased to be able to honour Bev with a beautiful memorial at the Centre. Well over 100 people attended, a testament to her position of respect in the community. On display were many of the awards she had been presented with over the years, along with some of her beautiful art and craft work. She was a very talented lady.

Our sincerest condolences to Wally and their sons, Matthew and Paul, and their families.



Photo: Supplied.

WELDON, Joyce ^{WH 15032002} Alma of Capalaba, formerly of Gumdale. Beloved Wife of Des, much loved Mother and Mother-in-law of Jan, John and Brenda, Ann and Cecil Lougheed, Joy and Charlie Utz, Noel and Dianne, Lyn and Fred Pommee, Wayne and Christine, Ian and Lani, cherished Grandmother to 26 and devoted Great-grandmother to 28. Family and Friends of Joyce are invited to attend her Funeral Service which is appointed to be held in the Chapel of Metropolitan Funerals, 57 Bay Terrace, Wynnum, today Wednesday, 15th May 2002, at 11.30 a.m.

NO FUNERAL CORTEGE
In lieu of flowers, donations to the Heart Foundation would be appreciated.
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MR. T. G. WESTLAKE.

The funeral left a city parlour for Mt. Thompson Crematorium yesterday of a well-known and respected citizen of Wynnum—Mr. Thomas George Westlake.

Mr. Westlake had resided at Ronald Street, Wynnum Central, for the past 40 years.

He was employed in the meat industry and had always been an advocate for his trade.

His association with the Masonic fraternity was legendary and was a foundation member and a past master of several lodges.

At the time of his passing he was a member of The Wynnum Royal Arch Chapter, Lord Saltoun Royal Arch Chapter, Joseph of Arimathea Conclave, and Lord Saltoun Masonic Lodge.

The late Mr. Westlake was deputy chairman of the committee of the Wynnum Centre of Queensland Ambulance Transport Brigade, and a delegate to the State executive committee.

He is survived by his wife and family of two daughters and four sons, Mrs. K. Descovich, Mrs. E. Eames, Thomas, James, Cyril and Herbert, all of whom reside in and are well known in the district.

OBITUARY

MRS. D. A. WELLER

The death occurred last week of Mrs. Dorothy Amelia Weller, wife of Mr. Harold Weller, of 355 Wondall Road, Wynnum.

The late Mrs. Weller was well-known throughout the district, being a member of the Wynnum Ex-Servicemen's Bowling Club and a neighbour who could be relied on to give assistance whenever it was needed.

In June last year, Mrs. Weller was involved in a serious motor accident which kept her in hospital for many months. Still far from recovered after this experience, she was stricken by a stroke in December, from which she failed to recover.

At the Guardian Angels' Catholic Church on Tuesday morning, Requiem Mass was said by Father Andrew and later the funeral service was taken by Father Fahert Keogh, of Coorparoo, known to many as "The Singing Priest", who administered to and visited the deceased lady during her hospitalisation following her accident ordeal. Father Keogh also presided at the graveside in Hemmant Cemetery, where the late Mrs. Weller was interred nearby a daughter, the late Mrs. Bernice Kilpatrick who predeceased her almost two years ago.

At the Guardian Angels' Church, members of the Ex-Servicemen's Ladies' Bowls Club, attired in their white uniforms, formed a guard of honour. 1970

In memory of Wynnum icon

A WYNNUM icon was remembered recently as an Aussie rules football devotee and *Home and Away* fanatic.

Nancy Weston's voice was familiar in the bayside after 48 years as an operator for Wynnum Radio Cabs.

Ms Weston's funeral was held late last month.

She was 84 and a mother of six, with 15 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. Her daughter, Ann, said her mother would be sorely missed.

"In 1947, (mum) commenced work at the Wynnum Radio Cabs as a radio operator . . . and, while her face may have been unfamiliar, her voice was probably one of the best-known in Wynnum at that time," she said. "She was privy to much of the gossip in the area but would always say she saw all, heard all but knew nothing - she was very discreet."

Living in Wynnum West for much of her married life - with her husband, Alf - Ms Weston retired from Wynnum Radio Cabs in 1993 when the company closed.

She and Alf were founding members of the Brisbane Bears, now Brisbane Lions.



WELL-KNOWN VOICE: Former Wynnum Radio Cabs operator Nancy Weston will be sorely missed.

Obituary

WH 11.06.1997

Bill had a link with history

WYNNUM residents will remember the late William (Bill) Whitmee as a quite, sincere, hardworking and caring man with a love of all things mechanical.

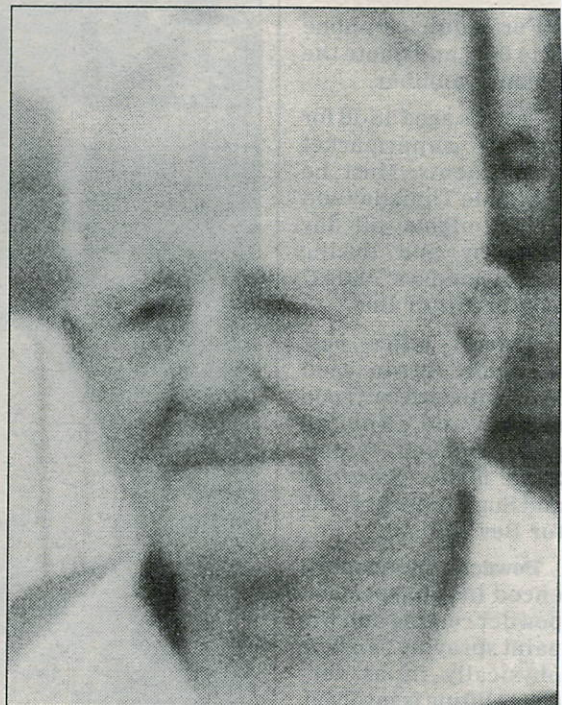
Born on June 6, 1901 the first child of William and Clara Whitmee in the booming gold mining town of Mt Morgan, Mr Whitmee's birth coincided with the year the Australian colonies formed into one nation, the death of Queen Victoria and the ongoing Boer War.

After his family moved to Brisbane Mr Whitmee started his first job in the farm machinery industry where he discovered his love of all things mechanical.

He converted chicken runs in the backyard of the family home at Yeerongpilly into a workshop where he developed his skills as a motor mechanic at a time when horses and steam were being replaced by motorised vehicles.

Mr Whitmee and his wife Myrtle moved to Sydney where he also learned the intricacies of the new field of refrigeration, an area in which he was to be involved for the rest of his working life.

The couple had two daughters, Joan and Annette. In the 1970s the Whitmees moved to Wynnum and later retired to Pleasantville where they made many friends.



● The late William Whitmee.

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Mrs. Ann E. Whitter

30.6.1971

The death occurred in the Mater Hospital last Sunday following a lengthy illness, of a well-known Wynnum resident in Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Whitter, wife of Mr. Bill Whitter, of 33 Bride Street.

The deceased lady was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Murtha, of Middlesborough, Yorkshire, England, and came to Australia with her husband 23 years ago and settled in Wynnum.

During her residence in the Bayside the late Mrs. Whitter associated herself with the activities within the district and was a founda-

tion member of the Savoyards Musical Comedy Society.

She also joined with the Wynnum Choral Society and sang with the choir of the Guardian Angels Church in Wynnum. Her love for music and the theatre also took her into the Mercury Theatre Group, while only this year she took part in the Iona Passion Play,

which was performed at Port Macquarie, during the Easter season.

The late Mrs. Whitter had also been a member of the Wynnum Bayside Recreation Club.

At the Guardian Angels Catholic Church this morning (Wednesday) a Requiem Mass was celebrated, after which the cortege moved on to the Hemmant Lawn Cemetery, where interment took place.

Her husband and three sons, John (New Zealand), Robert (Brisbane) and Terence (Wynnum) survive.

MR. CLYDE WILLIAM WILLETT

17.3.1971

By the death of Mr. Clyde William Willett which occurred at his home, 9 Carnation Street, early last Wednesday morning, Wynnum has lost one of its best known and most highly respected citizens.

The late Mr. Willett, who was 58 years of age, was the second eldest son of the late Mr. Charles Willett, one of the early settlers of the Maryvale district.

After leaving Maryvale he was employed by the Railway Department at Warwick and then after a number of years formed a partnership with Mr. Walter Bradford—his brother-in-law—and took over a restaurant in King Street, Warwick.

In the Second World War Mr. Willett enlisted in the R.A.A.F. as a fitter, and served in a number of units throughout Australia.

After being discharged from the Services he purchased a grocery business at Gumdale in which he and his wife, Thelma, conducted successfully for a number of years and from there moved to premises opposite the store, was appointed postmaster, and for years carried out the life of an efficient public servant.

In 1963 he purchased Shangri-la Reception Lounges, Wynnum Road, and in 1969 retired from business. Until the time of his death he enjoyed a care-free life.

He was a member of the Wynnum Bowls Club for many years and a tower of strength to that club, being ever-ready to offer assistance whenever called upon, especially regarding the maintenance of the greens.

The passing of Clyde Willett (as he was popularly known) is an irreparable

loss to the community and, if for nothing else, he will be remembered with gratitude by those hundreds of people he assisted in so many ways over the years.

In his panegyric during the funeral service at the West Chapel of Mt. Thompson Crematorium, the Rev. F. J. D. Wilson, Rector of St. Paul's Church of England, Manly, referred to the late Mr. Willett as one who had proved himself as a good husband and a valued and trusted friend, sincere and honest in his business dealings, a man of great courage.

He is survived by his widow, two brothers and one sister.

The funeral service at Mt. Thompson Crematorium Chapel was filled to capacity and many friends paying their last respects were unable to be seated.

ROBERT WILKINSON

The death occurred on August 21 at his residence, 65 Coreen Street, Wynnum, of Bob Wilkinson, after a long illness at the age of 55.

He was born in Belfast, Ireland, and came to Australia with his family at the age of five years in 1910, and has resided in Wynnum over 50 years.

He served with the 2nd 10th Field Regiment with the 2nd A.I.F., and was a member of Wynnum R.S.L. and Ex-service-men's Bowling Club.

His employers were Thomas Borthwick and Sons, where he worked for 30 years until his illness, which forced him to retire.

Mr. Wilkinson was liked and respected by all who knew him. He is survived by his wife and three grown-up children and one sister.

HEAD TEACHER'S DEATH

Mr. W. R. Wilkinson

On Wednesday night, January 22, the death occurred suddenly of Mr. W. R. Wilkinson, head teacher of Wynnum North State School.

Mr. Wilkinson was well-known in the district, having been a head teacher in Wynnum for the past 13 years.

He was also a member of the Wynnum Bowling Club and of the Wynnum Masonic Lodge.

In his 44 years of teaching, Mr. Wilkinson had served in many parts of Queensland; he had been head teacher of Mena Creek, Cloncurry, Palmwoods, Berserker Street (Rockhampton), Wynnum Central, Norman Park, and Wynnum North State Schools.

He had participated in many public activities, and friends from all parts of the community were represented at the funeral, which took place on Saturday, January 25.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter and one son.

His son, Mervyn, was married the day before his father's death, to Miss Aida Wock, who had been a teacher on the staff of Wynnum North State School. The young couple were spending their honeymoon driving north to Bowen, where Mervyn has been appointed to the staff of the High School.

Police helped locate the couple in time for their return for the funeral.

Mr. Wilkinson's daughter, Dr. Beryl Wilkinson, is a lecturer in classics at the

His widow is a member of the Wynnum Ladies' Bowling Club.



Late Mr. W. R. Wilkinson.

24.3.1954



First World War veteran, Mr. Clifford R. Williams, of Park View Avenue, Manly, passed away last week. His funeral was to Mt. Thompson Crematorium last Friday. The deceased was always a keen member of the Wynnum R.S.S.A.I.L.A. and an enthusiastic ring bowler.

Rugby club founder mourned

27.9.17

THEY say from little things big things grow and so it was with the Wynnum Bugs Rugby Union Club.

The Bugs' existence can be mapped back to a seven-year-old boy, Evan, announcing to his father Jeff "Willo" Willis that he "wanted to play the game that they play at Ballymore".

On finding out that Wynnum did not have a rugby club, Mr Willis went to work with the Queensland Rugby Union and the local community, and in 1979, the Bugs fielded two junior teams. Together with his wife Pam, Mr Willis worked tirelessly to establish the club.

He called in a favour from Sydney club Eastwood, and the baby Bugs of '79 would



Jeff Willis.

play in borrowed jerseys that would form the basis for the Wynnum colours.

Sadly Mr Willis passed away aged 74 earlier this month after a battle with cancer.

His funeral was held at the Wynnum Bugs club-house with hundreds attending his farewell.

- By Paul Davey

See more online at questnews.com.au/southeast

Founder dies

18.10.00

WELL known bayside identity Geoffrey Carmichael Wills passed away on September 14.

To celebrate his life, the Bayside Environmental Network (BEN) and the Lota/Manly West Community Association will hold a planting session on October 21 at Melaleuca Environmental Park.

Wills, a founding member of BEN, was highly involved community member with a strong involvement in the arts and music industry. He was also an avid seaman and environmentalist.

He is survived by his wife Nancy, his children Jo and Rocky and his five grandchildren.

People are invited to help plant trees in his honor from 2pm with an afternoon tea afterwards.

Meet at the weather sheds and picnic place, Clifton St entrance, Manly West. Phone Doris Hart 3396 7876 or Diane Cliffe 3396 8808.

Inspired life lauded

8.9.2004

"AN inspiration to all who knew her."

That is how friends describe Phyllis Kathleen (Suzy) Wood, a much-loved Wynnum resident who died at Manly on August 22, aged 95 years.

Mrs Wood's funeral, described as a celebration of her life, was at the George Hartnett Wynnum Chapel on August 27.

The service, conducted by Sister Teresa Geraghty, of Nagle House, was a moving tribute to a special mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend to many.

Sr Geraghty said "Suzy" had died as she had hoped - at home with people who were special to her.

The service ended with the song *If you knew Suzy*, a fitting musical tribute to a woman known for her great love of life and sense of humour.

In the words of one friend: "I had the pleasure of knowing her for just over five years, but I felt I knew her for a lifetime."

The friend, who wished to be known only as Eggie, said Mrs Woods had looked forward to monthly visits to the Seagulls Leagues Club where she would dance and sing.

"Now she's dancing with the angels," Eggie said.



■ The late Phyllis Kathleen (Suzy) Wood.

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Obituary: Woodgate

18.10.00

WYNNUM West resident **Kath Woodgate** died at Wesley Hospital on September 1.

Mrs Woodgate was a champion table tennis player and won the Queensland Ladies Singles title 30 years ago.

At one point she was ranked eighth in Australia in women's table tennis.

Mrs Woodgate's daughters Joanne, Madonna, Kerry and Susan all played at the Wynnum Table Tennis Club where she was president for three years.

She watched her sons Mark, Danny and Matthew play juniors with the Wynnum Manly



● Kath Woodgate

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Rugby League Club and she enjoyed watching both Wynnum Manly and the Broncos play.

Mrs Woodgate leaves behind husband of 47 years Kev, seven children and 15 grandchildren.

Rector dies after long illness

Manly Anglican Rector, the Reverend Fred Wilson, died at Pleasantville on Monday night.

Mr Wilson suffered a stroke last November and had been in Pleasantville since December 1.

A Requiem Mass will be celebrated at St Paul's Church of England, Ernest Street, Manly at 10 a.m. tomorrow after which the funeral will move to the Hemmant Lawn Cemetery (see funeral notice this issue).

Mr Wilson had been rector of St Paul's for 28 years, and an ordained priest for 42 years.

He leaves a widow and two daughters, Sharon and Francis, both nursing sisters.

Born at Alderley the late Mr Wilson was educated at Brisbane Grammar School and studied for the Anglican ministry at St Francis' College at Nundah.

For many years he was a Bush Brother and served his curacy at Nundah and Beaudesert.

He was vicar at Caboolture for five years.

As well as being rector at St Paul's he also was rural dean for six years.

During his period at Manly he built churches at Gumdale, Lota and Manly, a hall at Tingalpa and a new rectory at Manly.

Anzac Day

The late Mr Wilson will be remembered by local ex-servicemen, as he took the dawn service for the Manly Anzac Day commemoration.

He was also one of the earliest members of the Wynnum-Manly Rotary Club.

Mr. Wilson also was a part-time chaplain with the 2/14th Battalion, CMF.

Obituary

Lifelong devotion to work of the church

2-9-92
TIRELESS Wynnum church worker Mona Wilson died in Wesley Hospital after a long illness had led to heart failure.

A large number of mourners from as far as Melbourne, Sydney and the Gold Coast attended the funeral at St Andrews Presbyterian church.

Mrs Wilson met her husband — Reverend Wilson — while a member of the Presbyterian Church.

After developing a strong friendship, the pair announced their engagement on Mrs Wilson's 21st birthday.

The happy couple had to wait almost six years, however, before they tied the knot as the church frowned on the marriage of theological students.

The husband and wife ministering team served in East Toowoomba before moving to and settling in Wynnum.

In a testimonial to his wife, Reverend Wilson paid a personal tribute to Mrs Wilson who, he



• Mona Wilson

for his love and goodness manifested in so many ways and especially for the gift of a wife and friend to share my life during the past 58 years."

Closely involved in church life, Mrs Wilson conducted religious education classes, often served as the church organist, and ran the choir.

She presided over as many as five women's guilds, was involved in youth work, was leader of a girl's club and helped organise mother youth camps.

On top of this, the tireless worker found time to initiate and support Koolkurra — a home for unmarried mothers at Redcliffe — chair the inter-church missions fete, preside over the Queensland Presbyterian Women's Association and for 26 years conduct the Wynnum District Musical Society.

Wynnum/Manly Quota Club honored Mrs Wilson's achievements by naming her Woman of the Year in 1975.

said, had "stood by me, encouraged and supported me for nearly 52 years".

"Following our long-delayed marriage the expected children did not arrive," he said.

"Consequently, we adopted three little ones who some years later are with us today. That Mona was a good mother has been proved by the love and deep affection of our family.

"I am deeply grateful to God

The late R. J. Woodforth

The passing of Mr. Ronald James Woodforth last Wednesday, was a sad loss to the district, as Mr. Woodforth played no small part in the march of progress of Wynnum Central.

After 38 years of business in this district, he could be classed as possibly the largest freehold property owner of Bay Terrace.

The late Mr. Woodforth came to Wynnum in 1911, and after serving his apprenticeship with Local Cycle Works, he commenced his own motor and cycle business in Mors Building, in Florence Street, in 1920. Two years later he acquired new premises opposite the site now being part of Wynnum Central State School.

He moved to Bay Terrace premises, opposite the Post Office, in 1928, and six years later purchased these premises. His next step forward was the erection of a modern service station on the corner of Bay Terrace and Berrima Street in 1951 and in 1953 Woodforths Garage became a Ford sub-dealer.

Mr. Woodforth's next contribution to the development of the area was the erection of a spacious workshop facing Bay Terrace, at the corner of Berrima Street, and at the time of his death extensive additions were being made to this building to provide even a larger workshop and showrooms.

During the early part of 1957 the foundations were laid for a modern block of shops and offices, known as Woodforths Arcade, on the site of the original garage in Bay Terrace. This arcade was completed in August in the same year, and as Mr. Woodforth remarked on one occasion, as this was the site where most of his business life was spent, he would like it to be considered as his monument.

Mr. Woodforth was Past Master of Tuscan and Kianawah Masonic Lodges, an



Late Mr. R. J. Woodforth.

Lodge, Joseph of Aramathia, and the Order of the Eastern Star. He was a foundation member of Kianawah Lodge.

At his funeral, which left from his residence to Hemmant Cemetery, the Masonic fraternity paid the respects to their departed brother. The graveside service was read by the Grand Master.

The late Mr. Woodforth was born on July 25, 1897, at Newstead, Brisbane, and came to live at Wynnum in 1911, and on December 9, 1922, he was married to Miss Gladys Lydia Sibley. Mr. Woodforth is survived by his widow, two sons and one daughter—Ken of Wynnum Central, Ron of Manly, and June (Mrs. Ken McLeod) of Manly.

The business of R. J. Woodforth is being carried on by Mrs. G. L. Woodforth, under the managership of Mr. Ken Woodforth.

Late J. R. Woosley

As a young man, after returning to Australia from a trip to England, the late Mr. Woosley secured employment in Queensland Parliament House and later became the junior librarian.

In partnership with his brother, Mr. Fred Woosley, the deceased became a partner in two newspapers—one in Brisbane called "Friday Night" and the "Redland Mercury" at

Cleveland. In 1912 he and his brother commenced publication of the "Wynnum and Manly News" the first newspaper to be published in the Bayside.

The late Mr. Woosley was one of the early real estate agents in the district, having opened up a branch in Manly on behalf of Mr. C. A. Gordon, then a commission agent of Wynnum South. He eventually took over this business and ran it until 1945 when he allowed his brother-in-law Mr. P. J. Clifford to take over and subsequently dispose of the business to Mr. R. H. Ferguson.

The late Mr. Woosley had been an alderman on the old Wynnum Municipal Council, president of Manly Swimming Club, and had filled the offices of secretary, treasurer and patron of Wynnum Golf Club. He formed the first scout troop in Cleveland and had been a life member of the Redlands Show Association.

A cremation service will be held at the East Chapel of Mt. Thompson Crematorium tomorrow (Thursday) at 9.45 a.m.

16-12-79 Old resident's death

MR. J. R. WOOSLEY

A former Wynnum and Manly business man who had been in the district since the early 1890's, collapsed and died while in Brisbane yesterday (Tuesday).

He was Mr. John Reginald Woosley, of Statler Units, Walnut Street, Wynnum and formerly of Fisher Street, Manly.



W. A. WOODHOUSE

WOODHOUSE, William Augustus. Sergeant, No. 735, 9th Batt. Born at Southsea, England. The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Woodhouse, of Portsmouth, England. Enlisted on 27th August, 1914, and sailed per S.S. "Omrah" for Egypt on 24th September. Took part in the landing at Gallipoli, and saw service there till killed in action at Gaba Tepe on 20th May, 1915. He was the Hon. Secretary to the Wynnum and Manly Sailing Club.

Mrs. F. M. Wright

4.4.1956

The funeral service of a most enthusiast worker for many organisations in this district moved from the Guardian Angels Catholic Church, Wynnum Central, this afternoon at 2 p.m.

It was Mrs. Fleurimonde Marie Wright, of 3 Melville Terrace, Wynnum Central, who passed away in her sleep on Sunday whilst staying at her sister's residence at Ashgrove.

Mrs. Wright took an active part in helping the Returned Soldiers, C.W.A., the Queensland Women's Electoral League, the Musical Society, and other public bodies.

She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. Wright and an adult family.

Name of Deceased Proprietor.—John Sydney Wright, late of Wynnum, Brisbane.

Date of Death.—10 November, 1935.

Names of Claimants.—Patrick John Little, of Auchenflower, Brisbane, and Bertram Papi, of South Brisbane, as Devisees in Trust.

Description and Situation of Land.—Subdivisions 2 and 3 of portion 63, county of Stanley, parish of Tingalpa.

Estate Claimed to be Transmitted.—Fee-simple.

Particulars of Will or Otherwise.—Will dated 27 November, 1929.

Date within which Caveat may be Lodged.—10 March, 1936.

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Boatie fondly remembered

By BARBARA LYNCH

LOCAL boating identity Norm Wright's legacy will live on following the naming of a beacon in Moreton Bay in his honour.

The Norm J Wright MBE beacon is located at the west cardinal beacon off Green Island.

Transport and Main Roads Minister Paul Lucas, Mr Wright's family and members of the 18-footers sailing club attended a naming ceremony on Friday.

"Norm Wright is a legend in the boat building industry and in maritime and it's fitting that we name a navigational aid in honour of his great achievements," Mr Lucas said.

Mr Wright began sailing in the Brisbane River with his father at a very young age.

He sailed a range of craft including cadet dinghies with his brother Ron, as well as 16-foot and 18-foot skiffs and restricted yachts until all recreational sailing ended with the outbreak of World War II.

Mr Wright's widow Helen said the naming of the beacon was a memorable occasion for her and her family.

"This is a wonderful compliment to Norm's whole career including building and racing boats," Mrs Wright said.

"He lived, dreamed and worked



■ Norm Wright's widow Helen with Paul Lucas.

boats all his life."

Following the war, Mr Wright started his sailing career again and won the Australian 18-foot

Skiff Championship four times between 1951 and 1957 and the World Championship in 1956.

He was sailed in two America's

Cup campaigns on *Gretel* in 1962 and *Dame Pattie* in 1967.

Marine charts will be changed to record the dedication.

Pioneer Dies at 91

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Mrs. M. A. Yeo, one of the few remaining pioneers of the Hemmant district, has died at the age of 91. Mrs. Yeo arrived from Devonshire with her husband 67 years ago. She was a devout worker in the Methodist Church. She has left three sons, three daughters, 4 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Death of Mrs. D. Yielding

The many friends of Mrs. Doris Yielding, of 112 White Road, Manly, will regret to hear of her death, which occurred at the Brisbane General Hospital on Sunday, March 27, after a long illness of seven months.

Mrs. Yielding, aged 31 years, was born in Yorkshire, and arrived in Australia from England nearly three years ago.

She took up a post as nursing sister at Bayview Private Hospital, Wellington Point, and was always willing to give her time to nursing sick friends in their homes.

She will be remembered for her cheery smile, particularly by her many friends at the Black and White Bus depot.

Mrs. Yielding is survived by her husband, E. A. (Dick) Yielding, and seven-year-old son Richard.

Fishermen pay tribute

A very touching scene took place on Saturday, December 28 last when three fishing boats of the Wynnum fleet, skippered by Mr. C. Geschonke and the Crouch brothers, left Wynnum Creek with workmates and friends to pay final tribute and carry out the wishes of their late mate, **David Charles Young.**

At Mrs. Young's request, the ashes of the late fisherman were scattered over Moreton Bay—the place he knew and loved so well.

Referring to the late David Young, one of his lifetime companions and a member of the "old gang" of fishermen said after the ceremony, "he was a devoted son and brother—the best mate anyone could find—always ready to give a helping hand and asking nothing in return.

"He was a good sportsman, too, and with these wonderful memories to treasure by those of us who are left, he will never be forgotten. Rest in peace, David," he concluded with great feeling.

YOUNG, Mervyn
Passed away peacefully
2nd of March, 2018.
Aged 83 Years

Much Loved Husband of Marian,
Loved Dad of Bill, Bob and Carla,
Brother of Margaret, Proud Pa Pop of
all his Grandchildren and Great
Grandchildren.

To be privately Cremated.
"Now Backing Winners in Heaven"

OBITUARY —

MR. PERCY W. YOUNG

2.6.71
A sportsman of other days who passed on recently was Mr. Percy William Young, of 37 Benalla Street, Manly, following an illness during which he was a patient in the Royal Brisbane Hospital.

The late Mr. Young, who was 68 years of age, had resided in the district for the past 46 years. He was a keen sportsman, having played fullback in the match-winning St. Laurence's Boys' College "White Stars", eventually winning no less than five gold medals for his prowess in the code. He was also a creditable cricketer and showed a keen interest in basketball.

His funeral took place to the Hemmant Cemetery. He is survived by a widow, three sons — Messrs Mervyn, Dudley and Wayne Young and two daughters — Mrs. Lillian Taylor and Mrs. Shirley Batchelor. There are also nine grandchildren.

MR. LES E. YOUNG.

The death occurred suddenly at his home of Mr. Leslie Edward Young, 48 Boxgrove Avenue, Wynnum Heights.

A well-known citizen of the district, the late Mr. Young was the husband of Mrs. Elsie Young, president of the Wynnum branch of the Red Cross Society. He had also associated himself with the Waterloo District Scouting Association over a number of years.

A service will take place to-morrow (Thursday) morning at the East Chapel of the Mt. Thompson Crematorium.

9.05.1976

WATERLOO BAY DISTRICT SCOUTS VALE — MR. LES. YOUNG

26.5.76
Both Mr. Les Young and Mrs. Young have been active members of the Waterloo Bay District Scout Association for more than 30 years — then known as the Bayside Local Association — occupying the position of chairman for more than 20 years and latterly as president.

At the time of his death, in his 76th year, Les was preparing for participation in the association's annual general meeting, which is being held in the Laurella Lounge tonight (Wednesday).

His experience as a forestry officer was keenly sought to teach Bushcraft-Campcraft activities to scouts and many weekends were spent under canvas with the boys while he was an examiner for several scout and senior scout badges.

His wisdom and foresight was also put to good use in many sub-committees within the Movement, warrant, badge, campsite, to name just a few.

"Waingunga" campsite, now the Leslie Harrison Dam at Capalaba, occupied much of his time. Its resumption proceeds were directed to the cub shelter at the "Karingal" campsite at Mount Cotton and in recognition of the efforts of both Mr. and Mrs. Young to the scout movement a plaque in the shelter bears their name.

Years previously the scout movement had recognised Les Young's efforts when he was presented with the "Thanks Badge". This badge is one of the highest civil awards in the Scout Movement.

His continued services to the movement were further recognised in 1969 when the Governor presented him with a certificate for Continued Good Services to the Scout Movement which was issued by Lord Casey.

To our knowledge Mrs. Young is the only person to have served the Scout Movement in this district for a longer period of time than Les.

For and on behalf of the Waterloo Bay District Scout Association may we take this moment to express our sympathies to both Mrs. Young, herself a recipient of the "Thanks Badge" and to John, a King's Scout, in the loss of their loved one, a loss that will also be felt by a Movement he served with dedication. — "P.C."

MANLY - LOTA SCOUT NEWS

Highlights of events from sections was the presentation of a Scout Cord within the scout section, the investiture of two cubs into the troop and the presentation of a Gold Boomerang in the cub section.

With the assistance of Wren, and Corella, Lukuma of the night pack began their meeting by introducing new boy Mark Lees. Following this the boys thoroughly enjoyed themselves by practicing the "tube relay race" with 'inserted jockey' in readiness for the Wynnum North rally, on Saturday 29th May.

They also had a quiet shoe tying relay before

lads were discussing the District camp Corella talked with the older scouts about the next step in their scouting life which is advancement into the Venturer Unit.

During the afternoon the day pack was visited by Corella who passed a few tests and told the boys all about the Gang Show. Whilst on first parade he took great pride to present John Dangerfield with his Gold Boomerang.

After some games Paul Strike entertained the pack by miming Elvis Presley with the aid of a record player and it was rather good. Then Damien Hayden and Carl Young demonstrated some of the holds they have learnt at Judo lessons.

Kinta kept all busy with games and tests, especially getting the boys ready for the Wynnum North rally. Many items were discussed before first parade at the sixer council.

Mrs. Beaver thanks those who participated in the pack's Tuppaware party.

Manly-Lota committee thanks all who came along in spite of inclement weather last Saturday evening to participate in the group's annual Barbeque and annual meeting. Also to remember that on Saturday, June 6 is the group's fete.

Parents wishing to help please phone 396 7386 or 396 5741.

A bottle drive is organised for this Sunday — fathers please assist at 9 a.m. at the den. — "Corella"

Wren demonstrated a guessing the numbers game.

On last parade Robert Denby was made sixer, with Greg Thompson, Robert Thomson and John White being made seconders.

The pack said their farewells to Paul Simpson and Scott Campbell who now have moved up the scouting ladder into the troop.

On opening parade acting scout leader Bunderra (who has altered his scout name to Jirrah) invested the two ex-cubs, Paul and Scott both from the night pack, into the troop. He also welcomed back Tarcoori (G. Dean) who has now finished his scout training as Assistant Scout Leader.

Paul Lees, a night pack cub came along to register with the troop so as to start his Link Badge training.

The troop gave scout Ceri Griffiths a hearty "bravo" for Ceri was presented with his well earned Adventure Level Scout Cord and badge. Congratulations Ceri, well done!

Following a rowdy indoor game Tarcoori held the lads' attention by demonstrating a new game and all he used was his memory, to see how good the lads' memories are Tarcoori gave them a number of things to recall next week. Whilst the

Life lived to the full

LOCAL identity and bay-side character Marina Zervos died suddenly on May 13.

She was 69. Marina was born on April 16, 1937, in West End. She was one of 10 children.

She called Wellington Point home for 20 years before she bought a delicatessen in Edith St, Wynnum.

She later managed Raptis Seafood in Fox St.

Her love of children drew her away from the business world and she became a day carer for three children.

Marina also loved bingo, a flutter at the casino and her scratchies.

And it was in her nature to give her winnings away



■ Marina Zervos had an enduring love for children and animals. XC

to needy causes.

Friends and family also knew of her love of dogs and hens.

Marina Zervos was a loving sister and sister-in-law, an aunt, great-aunt, god-mother and friend to many.

Obituary — Albert Zornig

Identity dies suddenly

By Nance Haxton

LOCAL identity Albert Williams Zornig of Albert's TV service died suddenly at his Manly West home on February 24.

He had been the centre-point of the business from 1969-1991.

He is survived by his wife Patricia, six children and their spouses, 11 grandchildren and three great great-grandchildren.

Albert was born in Queensland at Eton in December 1927.

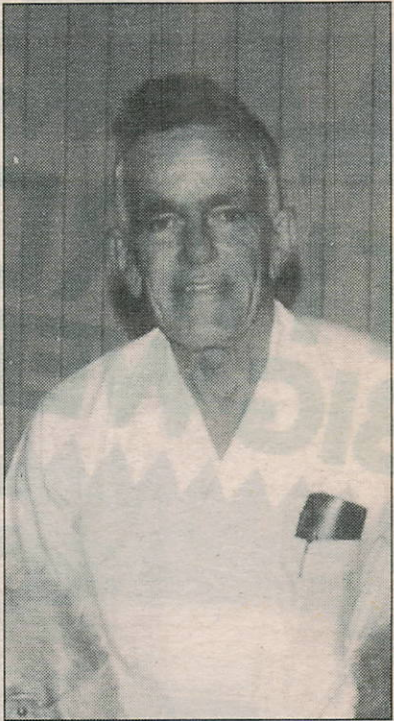
As a child, he learnt to play the piano with his three sisters.

He became an accomplished pianist and 15 years ago taught himself to play the organ when he joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

He was a member of the Moreton Bay Lions where he spent one of his three years there as president.

His daughter Deanna Newton said he had left a gap in many lives that would be hard to fill.

"We will miss his unusual sense of humor and his wife and family wish to thank the many people



● Albert Zornig

who attended his funeral and have expressed their sympathy to us," Mrs Newton said.

She said he was well known for being there when someone needed help.

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