

OBITUARIES

Wynnum, Manly
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Tireless charity worker dies



FORMER Wynnum resident Kevin Adair Abbott, above, died recently, aged 65.

Kevin was born on January 31, 1933, one of seven children who grew up at Wynnum.

His first job was every boy's dream — a rigger with Ashton's Circus. He later became a tram conductor with Brisbane City Council.

Kevin also worked tirelessly raising funds for the underprivileged.

Every Christmas and Easter he and his friends would hire a bus and take crippled children on excursions to Sandgate, Redcliffe and Wynnum.

When Brisbane's trams were abolished Kevin became a parking ticket inspector and worked so diligently and honestly that he once even issued a ticket to his own niece.

Kevin was a man of few words who lived a simple life and enjoyed simple pleasures such as cricket and football.

He is survived by his brother Ted and sisters Audrey and Patricia.

MR. JOHN ABERDEEN

The passing recently in Princess Alexandra Hospital, following a brief illness, of Mr. John Aberdeen, of 118 Akonna Street, Wynnum, has removed from the scene a highly respected resident of the district and one whose family history goes back to the early 1800s.

It was in 1837 that the late Mr. Aberdeen's great-grandfather, Farguhar Aberdeen, migrated from Scotland with Dr. Wilson, as first gardener at the station property, "Yarralumba" — now the site of the Prime Minister's residence in Canberra.

A year later, the great-grandparents on his mother's side, the Rode family, were the first Lutheran missionaries to land in Queensland (then New South Wales) and settled in Brisbane Town.

The late John Aberdeen was born in Brisbane, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Aberdeen. As a young man he worked with his father in the building trade and later on continued this business in his own name. It was in 1930 he and his family came to Manly to engage in crop farming and in a short time had one of the most productive properties in the district.

During World War II, John Aberdeen employed up to half a dozen Land Army girls to help keep the farm producing the much-needed fruit and vegetables.

When she visited Australia in the early 1940s, the Duchess of Gloucester, in company with the Governor of Queensland, Sir Leslie Wilson, made a call at

the Aberdeen land to see how the Land Army girls were progressing in their farming activities. However, on the appointed day heavy rain fell and the boggy ground made a tour of the farm impossible, so the Duchess, the Governor and the girls had an informal meeting and talk at the roadside.

With a shortage of manpower and motor vehicles during the war years, John Aberdeen conducted a carrying service in order to assist neighbouring farmers to get their crops to the markets and for the haulage of fertilisers and other items needed for the land to be kept in production.

In 1945, the late Mr. Aberdeen retired from farming and went to reside at Tewantin where, to fill in his spare time, he became the builder of hire boats in order to satisfy the needs of business people engaged in the tourist industry. Then, in 1962, Mr. and Mrs. Aberdeen really retired to live at Borleigh Heads, until the beginning of 1975, when the couple returned to Wynnum.

A funeral service at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Wynnum, was conducted by Rev. H. Taylor and afterwards at the graveside at the Hemmant Lawn Cemetery, 15.10.1975

The late John Aberdeen is survived by his widow Mrs. Ivy Aberdeen (Wynnum), one daughter, Mrs. Ken Farley (Wynnum) and three sons, Messrs. Errol (Manly), Doug (Manly), and Bruce (Maryborough). One daughter, Mrs. D. Fleming is deceased.

Death of Manly Service Station Proprietor

The death occurred on January 4 of Mr. G. J. Adams (Jake), who was interred the following day at Hemmant. <

Mr. Adams was born in Toowoomba, educated firstly at Wyreema School and later at Toowoomba High School. He was a wheat farmer at Wyreema until he joined the Air Force in 1939, and was stationed at Lytton in 1942. In 1943 he married Enid Cramp, receiving his discharge from the Air Force in 1945 whilst residing in the district.

In 1948 he took over the mixed business in Gordon Parade, adjoining Manly railway line, and in 1953 he disposed of this business and took over the Manly Service Station.

He was a very keen sportsman and a follower of Rugby League, representing Queensland in 1926. He was a member of the Wynnum Club, to which he presented a yearly cup.

On the day of his death he had only returned to Manly after spending a week's holiday in Wandoan. He leaves a widow and two children, Michael and Carmel.



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● Eric Abraham visiting Hemmant State School last year.

Farewell 'old mate'

PUPILS at Hemmant State Primary School observed a minute's silence last week at the passing of their "old mate", World War I veteran Eric Abraham.

Eric, who died at the grand old age of 104, was a past pupil of the oldest continually operating school in Queensland. He was the son of the then school principal about the turn of the 19th to 20th century. The school opened in 1864.

Eric retained his links to the school

and two years ago received a card from the students featuring 103 hands. Last year, his birthday was marked by the pupils making a quilt with 104 hands, each signed by a pupil.

Eric paid what was to be his last visit to the school in May, 2002, to thank the youngsters for their gesture.

Teachers from the school attended Eric's funeral on Thursday.

It is not known if the school is to mark future anniversaries, but it is certain Eric's memory will linger.

WELL-KNOWN Capalaba and Wynnum identity Brian Allan died recently.

Mr Allan began his career as a compositor for Jackson and O'Sullivan, before moving on to work at the *Wynnum Herald* for 21 years and then to Parliament House as a security officer.

He was an avid sportsman having captained Queensland in school-boys soccer and in five senior grades.

Mr Allan held the record for bowling in A Grade Warehouse cricket and went on to coach both soccer and cricket in senior and junior grades.

In 1973 he was elected president of the Capalaba Soccer Club.

Apart from sport, Mr Allan was a dedicated scale modeller and founded a modellers club



● Brian Allan — will be sadly missed by many baysiders.

12.7.1989
at Capalaba.

He often displayed aircraft models for charity. His most recent display was for the Dunwich ambulance in March.

Mr Allan also was commanding officer for

the Australian Air League (Manly).

He is survived by his wife Eileen, sons James and Ross, daughter Dinanne, and grandchildren John Michael, Amanda Cynthia and James Robert.

The passing of Mr. Robert Allison, of Warra Street, Wynnum North, who was a very well-known and well respected personality in the district, was made briefly in last week's issue of "The Herald". The late Mr. Allison was an ardent supporter and good worker for the Wynnum Ambulance, being appointed to the position of President of the Benefit Committee in July, 1958. In June, 1961, he was elected as Treasurer of the Wynnum Ambulance General Committee, and his assistance over the years has been invaluable. He still held these positions at the time of his death. Mr. Allison's connection with the Wynnum Ambulance dates back even further, as in conjunction with the late Mr. W. Lockwood, he conducted the concert which was the first benefit ever held for this Centre. His interest in music was well known throughout the district, as he was one of the founders of the Wynnum Musical Society in April, 1926, at which time he was appointed conductor of the choir, and this position he still occupied at the time of his passing. It was mainly through Mr. Allison's untiring efforts that the choir has kept going over the years. For some time he was conductor of the Presbyterian Church Choir, and also formed the Wynnum Ladies' Bowling Choir. For many years Mr. Allison was also a member of the Wynnum Bowling Club. His funeral took place at the Mt. Thompson Crematorium on Thursday last, March 28. He is survived by his wife, son Robert, and daughter, Mrs. R. Young

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OBITUARY

Mrs. A. M. Anderson

4.8.1971

An old resident of Wynnum passed away on Tuesday, July 20, in the person of Mrs. Agnes May Anderson, of Nazareth House.

The late Mrs. Anderson came from Townsville and was from a well-known and respected farming family. She married Frederick Anderson, also from Townsville, 50 years ago in the Presbyterian Church at Wynnum. She had been in poor health for the past eight years. Her husband died in 1939.

There are six children of the marriage — two single sons (Ross and Colin Anderson), Mrs. E. Haylock, Mrs. L. Thomas, Mrs. W. Tattersal and Mrs. D. E. Maltby.

Her funeral took place at the West Chapel of Mount Thompson Crematorium last Thursday, July 22.

memories

Centenarian May Anderson continues to be a ball of energy. She spoke with **Jackie Miller**.

30.6.04

SPARKLING centenarian May Anderson has strong ties with the Wynnum district, and a wealth of memories to match.

Despite turning 100 earlier this month, Mrs Anderson continues to be a ball of energy who loves dressing up for special occasions and travelling alone by bus to the shops.

Mrs Anderson was born May Salway at Lindum on June 12, 1904, the eldest of Ted and Sue Salway's six children.

She attended Wynnum State School in Florence St and remembers riding in her father's German wagon on top of loads of corn, oats and lucerne for the horses on the family's small crop farm.

Her grandparents Robert and Harriet Salway were among the first settlers in the Dobby area,

and her father fought in the Boer War. Her parents were married at St Peter's Anglican Church, Wynnum in 1903.

Mrs Anderson celebrated her 100th birthday with a party at Wynnum Golf Club attended by friends and family.

Guests at the birthday celebration were treated to a copy of a book titled *Memories of My 100 Years* written by Mrs Anderson.

The book provides a lively insight into her early life, including the revelation that her great-great-grandmother, a lady-in-waiting to Queen Victoria, married "beneath her station" and emigrated to Australia with her new husband.

Mrs Anderson has outlived two husbands and two children, but has many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



■ May Anderson celebrates her 100th birthday. She has strong ties with the Bayside, but now lives at Holland Park's Archbishop Duhig Court.
Picture: Dale Haberfield.

The death occurred suddenly on April 29, of Mr. Neville Bennett Andrew, of Wynnum Road, Wynnum West.

The late Mr Andrew, who was 33 years of age, had resided in this district all his life. He was awaiting medical attention in a doctor's surgery when he collapsed and died.

A widow and two infant daughters survive.

Sportsman popular

■ OBITUARY

ONE of Queensland's leading school sport administrators was farewelled in a touching ceremony in Tingalpa yesterday.

Dave Andrews, 45, died suddenly in his Cairns home last week and mourners throughout Far North Queensland and the south-east corner have expressed their "deep sense of loss".

His parents Tom and Helen Andrews and Mr Andrew's three younger siblings Karen, Linda and Mark have recounted tales of his enduring commitment to others, his personable nature and generosity.

"He was just a perfect big brother - he lived life to the full," Mark Andrews said.

In a personal message placed on a media website, Mr and Mrs Andrews wrote: "Our family has a strong faith in God and we know He is in control and will get us through. We thank all the people who were closely involved with our David in all aspects of his life, from being our son and brother, teacher, sports organiser and all the other things he was involved with, a great friend and mate."

Mr Andrews had worked for Peninsula School Sports



■ Sad loss ... Dave Andrew died suddenly

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for 15 years and his Cairns office was inundated with condolences.

"People just can't believe it," Mr Andrews' former assistant Jo Butland said. "It's endless. Just anybody who had anything to do with him, everyone who knew him, liked him."

In a statement, Education Queensland extended its

deepest condolences to Mr Andrews' family, friends, colleagues and current and past students.

Mr Andrews was a popular local school sports identity who had dedicated many years of his working life towards providing better sporting opportunities for students across the Far North, it said.

A brave and patient sufferer for many years. Mr. Harry Andrews of Cardigan Parade, Manly, was called to rest on January 21.

Noted for his kindness to others, the late Mr. Andrews will be remembered as the seller of Mater Hospital Art Union tickets on Bay Terrace.

He will be sadly missed by his many friends of this district as well as of Mitchell and Runcorn where he formerly resided.

13. 1. 10

June gave to young

WYNNUM West resident June Andrews, Scouts volunteer for more than 50 years, recipient of an Order of Australia Medal in June 2009 and a tireless supporter of our community's youth, passed away on December 17.

She was 82.

Her sister Irene Weldon described her as a remarkable woman and a trailblazer.

Ms Weldon said where she identified a need she set about to fill it.

When she realised first aid treatment was required at local football matches she took it upon herself to fill the need, completing a first-aid course then progressing further to become the first woman to hold a first aid certificate.

During her time with Scouts, Ms Andrews worked with groups from Manly to Longreach and many group members maintained regular contact.

"The kids looked up to her, we can't believe that she passed away," said Debbie Shaw, group leader of the Wynnum Scouts.

"We're having our 100 year dinner in February and we were hoping she would make it there. We're very saddened that she couldn't be there for the milestone."



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VOLUNTEER: June Andrews has died at 82.

Don Brown, Queensland's Industrial Commissioner and good friend to Ms Andrews, said she was an excellent example to those who knew her.

"If something needed to be done June did it, if she saw a need she wouldn't just talk about it," Mr Brown said.

"She gave a huge contribution to Queensland, was a model volunteer with Wynnum's youth, and con-

tributed as much as anybody to the development of good citizens."

Brisbane City Councillor (Wynnum/Manly) Peter Cumming said Wynnum had lost a significant member of its community and she would be sorely missed.

"She was someone who had great community involvement, someone who had done a lot for the district," he said.

Obituary: NOEL ANDREWS

ONE of Wynnum's best-known rugby league stalwarts, Noel Andrews, has died. 3. 3. 88

Noel was born in Wynnum in July 1916 and his family moved to St George when he was 11 years of age.

He went on to represent St George in rugby league, swimming and hockey.

Noel joined the army on June 8, 1940 and served with the 2/3rd Field Ambulance. He was Rat of Tobruk and then went to New Guinea before being invalided out in September 1944.

Noel married June Sargent in June 1946 and returned to Wynnum the following year.

His early years were spent with his young family and in 1958 he joined the Wynnum Manly Junior Rugby League Club.

He became manager of many teams in the club and helped start the first Minor League team, an under-10 side, in 1969. The team went on to win the premiership in its first year.

He was the club's delegate to the Brisbane Junior Rugby League for more than 20 years and was registrar for Wynnum teams from the sevens to the 18s for more than 25 years.

Noel was well-known at Fishers Hotel and in many shops around Wynnum for his fund-raising

raffles and could be heard on the PA system at Kitchener Park calling the games.

He was a Life Member of the Wynnum Manly Junior Rugby League, the Brisbane Junior Rugby League, and the Brisbane Minor Rugby League (now incorporated into the junior rugby league).

Noel also was made a Life Member of the Wynnum District Cricket Association for his work with junior cricketers.

What his work with young people so meritorious was the fact that he was not a well man for many years.

His home was always open to anyone who needed a bed. So much so, his house was known as the 'Foch Street Mission'.

Noel was a member of the Ex-Serviceman's Returned Soldiers League and won many lawn bowls events at the club.

He will be sadly missed for his kindness and dedication to the children of the Wynnum district.

His whole life revolved around them and his family.

Noel is survived by his wife Jane, and sons Tony (wife Kathy), Terry (wife Julie), and Bruce 'Butch' (wife Denese) and 11 grandchildren.

Vale Noel Andrews.

Father Fred makes last farewell

25.09.96
GUARDIAN Angels Catholic Church in Bay Tee overflowed on Thursday morning with mourners gathered to farewell popular Wynnum resident Fred Antill.

His death comes less than a year after he was awarded the world's highest honor for services to the dry-cleaning industry.

Born in 1923 in Armidale, he was the son of a publican and had one brother and two sisters.

After leaving school in 1941, he joined the Royal Australian Air Force as a radar mechanic and served overseas on active service in New Guinea.

In 1950, Fred married Joan, his childhood sweetheart and they had three children — Robin, Lynn and Jeffrey.

When he was discharged from the services, he took over management of his father's hotel in Armidale, but in 1957 the family decided to move to Brisbane.

Their first dry-cleaning business was in Holland Park but in 1963 they moved to Wynnum where they opened Wynnum Dry Cleaners and the business is still operated by son Jeffrey.

Over the years, Fred accumulated many roles within the industry. He was national president of the Dry Cleaners Association of Australia for 12 years, and at the 1995 world convention in Japan he won the highest award possible for the industry.

Within the community, he was known as a long-time patron of the Wynnum Table Tennis Association, a member of the Orchid Society and a keen angler.

For 32 years, he was an active member of the Lions Club of Moreton Bay and members remembered him affectionately as "Father Fred".



● "Father Fred" Antill was described as a "gentleman and a story-teller".

Death of Mrs. Ethel Argaet

Ran Wynnum's old Pioneer bus line

Mrs. Ethel Rose Argaet, formerly of Kingsley Terrace, Wynnum, died in the Princess Alexandra Hospital, South Brisbane, on Sunday, September 8, aged 81 years.

She and her late husband, Mr. W. S. Argaet, operated the Pioneer Bus Service from 1925 between Manly and Brisbane, firstly from their Cedar Street residence and later Kingsley Terrace.

Mr. Argaet died in August, 1951 and Mrs. Argaet carried on the business until 1952.

organisations in the Wynnum district.

Before her death, she was residing with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Argaet at Wynnum Road, Cannon Hill.

A private funeral service was held at St. Paul's Church of England, Manly on Wednesday, September 11.

This was followed by a service at the Mount Thompson Crematorium.

She is survived by sons, Mr. Syd Argaet of Home Hill; Mr. Frank Argaet of Cannon Hill and Mr. Roger Argaet of Highgate Hill and a number of grandchildren.



**The Late
W. S. ARGÆT**

Following indifferent health over the last year or so, the death occurred on the 28th August of Mr. William Stanislaus Argaet at his home in Kingsley Terrace, Wynnum.

The fighting spirit which characterised his life prevailed until the end, and although his health was not the best, he maintained a personal supervision until the eve of his death over the business which is a glowing tribute and a memorial to a man, who, despite many obstacles, never gave up. With the help of his wife, and later his family, the Pioneer Bus Service was built up from one vehicle to the fleet it is to-day.

Bill Argaet was born at Gundagai, N.S.W. in 1894 and was educated at the Parramatta Boys' School. He served in the Merchant Navy in World War I and afterwards settled in Brisbane where he worked firstly with the City Electric Light Co. and later with Borthwicks as an electrician. He then went into the transport business and conducted a bus service through Bowen Hills, later at Coorparoo, and in 1925 he commenced the first Manly-Brisbane bus service. Early records show that at the beginning the service consisted of three return trips to Brisbane on week-days, one on Saturdays and two on Sundays. Now-a-days, the Pioneer Service runs 36 trips to and from Brisbane on week-days, 30 on Saturdays, and 27 on Sundays.

Those who can recall the Brisbane Road in the middle twenties will remember what a rough road it was, and how the solid - rubber - tyred Leyland, which was the first bus on the run bumped its way to the city and in wet weather was often bogged. The spirit of Bill Argaet and the ready assistance of the passengers however, always managed to get it through somehow. That is what has built the Pioneer Bus Service to the position it now holds.

Remembering how the people had helped him in his early days, always prompted him to quietly assist them in return, and especially in the depression years of the early thirties many people were given a helping hand by Bill Argaet, and many friendships which strengthened and multiplied as the years passed on were made in this way.

His hobby was radio, and in this sphere he is particularly well known. His own station VK4KH was one of the best equipped in the state, and it was in his radio den that he could always be found when he had any spare time. A memorial to him in this sphere is the amplifying system which he donated and installed in St. Peter's Church of England, Wynnum Central.

He is survived by his wife, and 1951.09.12 page 01 link and Roger.



The late Mrs. Ethel Argaet.

Before coming to Wynnum, the couple operated a bus service from Coorparoo in 1924. This service ran from Cavendish Road to the city.

TIRELESS

The late Mrs. Argaet was a tireless worker for the Queensland Ambulance Transport Brigade, church and charitable or-

Former principal passes away

26.5.04

HAROLD Armstrong, a long-serving member of the Rotary Club of Wynnum and Manly, died in St Andrew's Hospital last Friday morning.

He was 83.

Mr Armstrong was the principal of Wynnum North State High School from July 1964-1980 and was the instigator of the construction of the first swimming pool at the school. It was the first such construction in the district.

He was widely known in the area

and was a prolific writer of text books and also wrote a history of WNSHS. After his retirement in 1980, he helped out at the Correspondence School in West End.

Mr Armstrong was raised in Warwick and on arrival in Wynnum lived initially in the school residence and later in Wynnum West. His funeral will be held at the crematorium, Mt Thompson, Holland Park, today.

Retired Bankers Death

25.10.72.

A former manager of the Wynnum Branch of the Commonwealth Bank died in the Princess Alexandra Hospital on October 15, following a lengthy illness.

He was Mr. F. G. Arnold, of 80 Chandos Street, where he and Mrs. Arnold built their home for their retirement.

The late Mr. Arnold is survived by a widow, one son, Mr. Jim Arnold of Home Hill and one daughter, Mrs. Cecily O'Donnell of Melbourne.

22-05-1974
World War I

Veteran's Passing

The death occurred recently of a well-known and highly respected resident of the district in Mr. John Astill — affectionately known to his many 42nd Battalion 'cobbers' of D Coy, 15 Platoon as 'Johnnie'.

The late Mr. Astill was born at West End and enlisted in 1916, going overseas. It was at Villers Bretonneux in April-May 1918 when the 42nd Battalion was holding a sector of the front line that the Germans launched a heavy mustard gas attack when over a period of two days, as war records reveal, nearly two companies of the battalion had to be evacuated.

It was during this period that Johnnie Astill suffered the effects of the deadly gas attack, which eventually, over the years, aggravated his failing health.

On returning to Australia John Astill worked for his father who owned a boot and shoe manufacturing business and later, with his brother Robert, took over the business which became the flourishing concern of J. and R. Astill Pty. Ltd.

For many years he was a lay-reader for the Parish of St. Peter's at Wynnum, taking services mainly in the branch churches where his

quiet sincerity, Christian love for people and thoughtful addresses endeared him to the hearts of many.

He was also a foundation member and first president of the Wynnum-Manly and District Senior Citizens' Welfare Committee and helped in the establishment of Meals on Wheels in the Wynnum-Manly district.

A few years prior to his passing, the late John Astill went overseas for 13 months, seeing relatives in England and Scotland and touring Europe where he visited, among other places, his old haunts of World War I and the Australian War Cemeteries. He returned home via America where he visited his son, Cliff, a Doctor of Engineering and programme director of the engineering section of the National Science Foundation of America.

He is survived by a widow, two daughters, a son and 9 grandchildren, all of whom he was very proud and fond.

LITTLE TOM PASSES ON

Mr. Thomas Ashcroft, well known to Hemmant residents as "Little Tom", passed away in the Princess Alexandra Hospital on April 28 at the age of 75.

Mr. Ashcroft was a popular, resident of Hemmant for nearly 50 years.

He came from Mt Gravatt and married Evelyn Logan, a daughter of an old Hemmant family in 1930.

He came from a family which have been prominent in the meat industry, both

in retailing and as members of the Australian Meat Employers Union.

On Tuesday May 3, the Rev Marks conducted a well attended service at the Hemmant Methodist Church.

In Rev Marks' address to those assembled, he recalled that just over 47 years ago, Tom had stood in the church and exchanged marriage vows with his wife.

UNIONIST

He said that this man had a great loyalty to the

trade union movement, through the Australian Meat Industry Union.

Rev Marks conducted the final rights at the West Chapel Crematorium.

Following this service Pall Bearers at the church and crematorium were his nephews Bill, Tom, Ron Ashcroft and a life long friend Alan Harrold, of Manly.

Tom Ashcroft is survived by his wife, son Desmond, daughter-in-law Lorraine and grandchildren Janelle, Suzalle and Desmond jar.

18.05.1977

Farewell to Pat

Obituary

ONE of the Wynnum district's longest-serving volunteer workers, Patricia Atkins, died recently.

Mrs Atkins moved to the area with husband Eric in 1950 and she worked on school P&C committees and in tuckshops until her children had finished school.

She worked with Wynnum Manly District Meals on Wheels for 34 years, including serving as a team leader until late last year.

Mrs Atkins joined the Legacy groups of Brisbane and Wynnum after Eric died in 1994 and she became president of Wynnum Legacy.

She is survived by her four children, 13 grandchildren and her great-granddaughter.



● Patricia Adams with her great-granddaughter Emma. ^{XC}

By Ian Gault and Ron
Goodman

26.2.03

WELL-KNOWN Wynnum sportswoman and community member Debbie Auld died while doing what she loved — playing softball.

The 34-year-old suffered a fatal heart attack while playing at Wynnum's Elanora Park on Saturday.

She had hoped to play in world masters softball after reaching the qualifying age of 35.

Friend Lisa Siviour said Ms Auld had been passionate about her sport.

"She had a heart attack three years ago and that's what took her life on Saturday," Ms Siviour said.

"She was playing softball with the Wynnum Association down at Elanora Park. "The paramedics actually

attended to her at the home plate. If ever there was a place (for this to happen) that was the place."

Ms Auld had represented both the Wynnum and Redlands softball associations during her 25 years in the sport.

She had been involved with the Wynnum Tennis Association and had been coached by former Olympian Steve Holland in swimming.

Ms Siviour said the former Manly State School and Wynnum High School student had been widely known in the district because of her friendly, easy-going nature.

"We always said Debbie knew half of Wynnum," she said.

"She spent a lot of her working life at the Wynnum RSL and the Wynnum Tav-

ern. At the RSL she was a friend to everybody.

"She accompanied one of the life members to receive his medal and he gave her the flag that he received during the ceremony."

Ms Auld had also taken to modelling and had worked in Singapore and Melbourne.

Another great passion of hers was Wynnum Manly football. Ms Siviour said many people who attended Seagulls games would have known her.

Ms Auld leaves behind her partner, Scott Moffatt, and many family members and friends.

A funeral service will be held at the Bayside Uniting Church, Wondall Rd, Manly West, tomorrow at 11am.

This will be followed by a cortege to Hemmant Cemetery.



● Debbie Auld died playing the sport she loved.

Soldier remembered

21.1.09



■ Brave soldier ... George Axam was one of the Rats of Tobruk.

ONE of Wynnum's two remaining Rats of Tobruk veterans passed away on January 9, aged 92 years.

George Alexander Axam enlisted with the Australian Army during World War II at Paddington, Sydney on June 11, 1940.

He served as a soldier with the 9th Division engineer's battalion in Tobruk.

After returning to Australia, Mr Axam re-enlisted to serve in New Guinea and Borneo where he remained until the war's end.

The Axam family of Australians were early pioneers on Santo Island in Vanuatu .

After the war, Mr Axam returned to his family's coconut plantation where he met and married his childhood friend, Emily Stevens, the daughter of English and Tongan parents.

The couple moved to Sydney in 1963 before settling in 1980 in Wynnum, where they enjoyed many wonderful years together.

In November, 2008, Mr Axam moved to the Blue Care facility, Melaleuca Place, at Wynnum West where the staff provided him with outstanding professional care.

This care was extended to his wife Emily, who sat by his side

every day from 11.30am to 7.30pm.

Mr Axam's extended family celebrated Christmas and his 92nd birthday on December 30 together.

The couple who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in June, 2008, have three children, Davina, Alan and George, who all live locally.

Together, George and Emily have a total of 11 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Family and friends attended a service for Mr Axam at Hemmant Crematorium on January 14.

George will be remembered in our hearts forever.



■ Sadly missed ... George Axam died on January 9.

Obituary

MRS. MYRA AXELSEN

The death occurred of an old and highly respected resident of Wynnum in the person of Mrs. Myra Axelsen, of 15 Chestnut Street.

The deceased lady was the wife of Mr. W. H. Axelsen.

This afternoon, at 3.30 p.m., the funeral service will take place from the Stanley Street Chapel, after which the cortege will move off for the Bullmba Cemetery.

MISS IDA MORTIMER

It is announced today that the death has occurred of Miss Ida Mortimer, of 66 Boxgrove Avenue, Wynnum. Her funeral will leave the Wickham Street Chapel today at 1.45 p.m. for the Hemmant Cemetery where burial will take place.

Set to make first century

30.9.98
YOU could say Wynnum's Theresa Ayres is an expert at having birthdays.

Mrs Ayres, who celebrates her 100th birthday next Tuesday, delivered the *Wynnum Herald* up until her 90s.

She has lived in Wynnum for the past 27 years with her daughter and son-in-law Enid and John Mackenzie.


Born in Avoca Tasmania, Mrs Ayres worked at sheep stations such as Bona Vista and Longford Hall before meeting and marrying husband Harold Ayres and moving to Wynnum in 1971.

Mrs Ayres had two daughters Rachel and Enid. Her husband died in 1958.

Even though Mrs Ayres no longer delivers the *Wynnum Herald* she is still physically active and in good health.

She is preparing to go away with her family to Caloundra for their annual holiday.

Happy Birthday Theresa!!!



● Theresa Ayres . . . ready to celebrate 100 years.

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Community contributor

19.4.06

WYNNUM resident Ivy Izetta Bahr died on March 17.

She was born in Yetman (country New South Wales) in 1909 and moved to Wynnum in 1953.

She married Norman Bahr in 1931 and had three sons.

As a policeman, Norman was posted throughout north

Queensland and the family relocated to Ipswich and then Wynnum when Norman was sergeant in charge at Wynnum Police.

Norman died in 1956 and



Ivy and one of her sons, Norman, moved to Townsville to care for her parents.

Back in Wynnum, she served with Lifeline as a volunteer for almost 30 years.

Cards, bingo and horse racing were big parts of her busy life.

DISTRICT MOURNS LOSS OF THE LATE RAY BAHR

23.8.78

RELATIVES and friends paid tribute on Friday to Mr. Raymond Bahr, drowned in a boating accident off Moreton Island, on August 14.

Ray was born in Ingham in 1931 and spent his childhood in North Queensland.

There he passed his apprenticeship as a retail butcher.

Ray followed in his father's footsteps and joined the Police Force in 1950 and became a member of the mounted police at Oxley.

He was a member of the Royal Mounted Guard when the Queen visited Australia in 1954.

Ray was married during his stay in Brisbane,

in St. Stephen's Cathedral, and was transferred to Mackay, where he became the father of a son and daughter.

He left the force in 1957 to open a retail butcher shop in Mackay.

The family moved to Wynnum in 1960, where Ray's father had been in charge of the Wynnum Police Station until he died in 1956.

Ray managed the retail butcher shop for Thomas Borthwicks until he joined with Ron Parfremont and opened a new butcher

shop in Bay Terrace, Wynnum.

Ray was well known to residents of the district through his business, as well as the support he gave to local charities and youth clubs and groups.

He was a foundation member of the committee of the Wynnum Police Youth Club, where he taught physical culture.

Ray took an interest in darts in the district in 1971 and held the position of treasurer from 1972 to 1975.

He was elected president and held this posi-

tion until 1978, when he stepped down, and his wife Harriette was elected in his place.

During this time Ray was bestowed with life membership of the Wynnum Districts Darts Association in 1976.

He also held the position of treasurer and secretary and president of the South Queensland Darts Council for four years.

Ray was survived by his wife Harriette, his son Stephen and his daughter Joanne.

His memory will be an inspiration to many.

THE LATE MRS. A. M. BAIN

Mrs. A. M. Bain (nee Kingston) late of Moreton Avenue, Wynnum, who died in the Women's Hospital, Brisbane, on 17th May, was a resident of long standing in Wynnum and her passing will be a great loss to the district. Many local residents have good cause to remember her, for the good deeds performed by her were countless. We extend our deepest sympathy to her husband and family.

OLD "DIGGER" PASSES ON

17.12.75

One of the district's oldest returned soldiers of World War I who received shocking injuries at the height of the battle in France shortly after his 18th birthday, has died in a district nursing home at the age of 80 years.

He is Mr. Frederick Thomas Baker, formerly of 5 Glenora Street, Wynnum, who joined up with the 3rd Division Ammunition Column of the Queensland Imperial Forces in 1914.

He served in France as a carrier with the "Donkey Corps", using the steady-footed mules to carry large quantities of ammunition to the front line attack.

It was during one of these journeys through the mud that a sniper's bullet hit the ammunition-loaded donkey and set off an explosion that almost cost Fred Baker his life.

His left leg was amputated at the hip and he suffered multiple shrapnel wounds over the whole of his body — how he managed to survive is one of those unanswered questions, other than he had the will to keep living right through his ordeal.

Upon being repatriated back to Queensland he joined the Public Works Department to become an architect, but after a short time it was decided by the medicos of the day that he should obtain an outside occupation, so he moved to Wellington Point and became a boat builder, boat hirer and, later on, a kiosk operator.

A keen follower of the soccer code, the late Fred Baker organised many dances and functions in the kiosk in order to raise funds for his club.

After hooking and landing a large shark in the vicinity of Wellington Point, the man-eater was dragged ashore, placed on exhibition and the money raised was handed over to the soccer club.

It was in association with the Shire Council of that time he planted many of the now well-established pine

trees that grace the fore-shores at "The Point".

After 20 years residence at Wellington Point and during World War II, the late Mr. Baker moved to Bulimba for a short time, and then back down to Glenora Street where he lived for 30 years, apart for the last four years of his life which he spent as a patient in the St. Mary's Nursing Home at Manly.

Fred Baker was known to hundreds of servicemen, particularly men from the U.S.A., for he conducted the kiosk in the Brisbane Botanical Gardens where men in uniform congregated to obtain refreshments and have a talk to someone they could obtain information regarding Brisbane and Australia. And Fred Baker was that man.

He had been a member of the Limbless Soldiers' Association of Queensland for many years and also of the Ancient Order of Forresters and Friendly Society South Brisbane Hope.

At the cremation service in the West Chapel at Mt. Thompson representatives of the R.S.S.A.I.L.A. were present when the address was delivered by Rev. Fr. Wilson, of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Manly.

A widow survives and one son, Mr. Robert W. Baker, of Valetta Street, Manly.

Obituary

MR. N. A. BALGUE

The death occurred of Neville Angus Balue on August 25, after a brief illness.

Mr. Balue was born at Oatlands, Tasmania, on May 5, 1887. He came to Wynnum in 1923-24 when he was appointed as the first district foreman for the then Brisbane City Council Electricity Department, a post he held for many years.

He supervised the introduction of electricity in the district.

His wife, Mabel Balue, predeceased him in 1970. He is survived by three daughters, Betty Isaks of Wynnum West, Nancy Klose of Wynnum Central, and Claire Lloyd of Canberra. A son, Douglas, died whilst prisoner-of-war in Borneo during World War II.

15.9.76

★ 29.7.1970 ★ OBITUARY

The death occurred on July 18th, following a lengthy illness of Mrs. Mabel Beatrice Balue, wife of Mr. Neville A. Balue, of 1 Kingsley Tce., Manly.

The deceased lady had resided in the Wynnum-Manly district for close on 50 years and for 11 years was a partner with her daughter, Mrs. N. Klose, in the Bay Terrace newsagency now conducted by Moores.

Her funeral of 21st July was of a private nature and interment took place at the Hemmant Cemetery.

The late Mrs. Balue is survived by her husband and three daughters — Mrs. Nancy Klose (Wynnum Central), Mrs. Betty Isaks (Melbourne) and Mrs. Claire Lloyd (Melbourne).

BAKER, Robert James (Bob)

Late of Wynnum West, passed away peacefully on 15th March, 2015.
Aged 78 Years

Beloved Husband of Doris. Loving Father and Father-in-law to Chris and Rachel. Cherished Grandad to Samuel and Isabelle. Loving Brother to their Families.

Family and Friends are invited to attend Bob's Service, to be held in the Hemmant Chapel, Hemmant and Tingalpa Road, Hemmant, on Thursday, 19th March, 2015, commencing at 10.00 a.m.

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Obituary — Amy Barr



The death of Mrs Amy Barr of Wynnum occurred recently. 29.1.86.

Mrs Barr, a resident at Pleasantville died only 12 days before her 100th birthday on February 4.

Born in Birmingham, England in 1886, Mrs Barr and her husband migrated to Australia in 1926.

She and her husband, William, had two children, Ivy and George.

After Mr and Mrs Barr came to Australia they settled at Ipswich where Mr Barr was employed as a fitter and turner at the Ipswich railway workshop.

Mr Barr pre-deceased his wife in 1950.

After her husband died Amy came to live at Wynnum with her son George and his family from 1950 to 1972. She

moved into Pleasantville in 1973.

Mrs Barr's daughter Ivy died in 1972.

Mrs Barr is survived by her son George and his family which includes 10 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Local fisherman loved the water

WHP 15.12.2005

LOCAL fishing enthusiast and Wynnum resident Donald John Barron died on December 15.

The 50-year-old had a great love of the sea and spent most of his time near it.

By the age of five, he was able to pilot the family cruiser across the bay to Moreton Island, proudly reciting names of the beacons and lights to his dad Doug along the way.

This passion for the sea was not always appreciated.

Don would look out the window to sea at Sunday school and, if the tide was in, would do a runner straight to



■ Loved fishing . . . Don Barron. XC

the foreshore with his little sister Jenny in tow.

Don attended Manly State and Wynnum State High schools and was a tall, strong and talented sportsman who

represented Queensland as a sprinter in high school.

Don's working years included boiler-making, worm digging, crabbing, fishing and salvage diving.

When he was not working he would scuba dive, water ski, powerboat race and fish for his own enjoyment.

During the 1980s, Don built a grand 9m steel boat in his back yard.

Friends are invited to attend an informal memorial service at Dunwich Cemetery, Stradbroke Island, on Saturday at noon, where Don will be laid to rest with his brother Steve.

Wynnum Herald 22/2/06

Dancing icon dies

ONE of the icons of Wynnum's musical past, Kathleen Barton, died late last year at the age of 86.

Better known as Dolly, Mrs Barton moved from Oakey to Wynnum at the age of two and lived in the home and shop opposite the Imperial Picture Theatre on the corner of Florence St and the Esplanade.

She attended Guardian Angels School at Wynnum and took great interest in the sandcastle-building competitions held on the Wynnum foreshore.

Recognising her natural talent for dance, Dolly's family managed to send her to a dancing school, helping to cultivate one of the great passions of her life.

From beginnings in amateur performances at the Imperial Picture Theatre, her big break came when she was chosen to dance and sing at the Cremorne Theatre. She became a permanent dancer at the theatre and worked with stars including Moe Rene and Bob and Dolly Dyer.



■ Kathleen Barton was an icon of Wynnum theatre. XC

Dolly married Ken Barton, founder of what is now Doug Barton Motors, at Guardian Angels Church in November 1941.

During World War II she established the Dolly Weise School of Dancing, which at its peak had 132 students.

Her concerts held at the Wynnum Star Theatre will be remembered for years to come.

Dolly later became an ac-

complished choreographer, producing shows such as *The White Horse Inn* and concerts for the local Lions Club.

She went on to become a regular eisteddfod judge.

Dolly and Ken Barton had three children, Loyola, Doug and Raymond, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Her family will remember her as a woman of strength, passion, faith and dedication.

Funeral for Mrs Barton

21.12.05

KATHLEEN Barton, the mother of Wynnum car dealership owner Doug Barton, has died.

Mrs Barton had a long history of involvement in the local community.

Her funeral will be held at 10am today at St John Vianney's Church, Manly. All are welcome.

Obituary: Ken Barton

By Vanessa Kennedy

ONE of Wynnum's most respected businessmen, Ken Barton died earlier this month after etching himself as one of the backbone pioneers of business in Wynnum.

The community worker with a passion for his sport, work and cars, died at the age of 76 after a long battle with cancer.

He had been a Wynnum resident for 68 years.

Mr Barton was one of a handful of men credited with building up business and an identity for the area to take it from one of the backblock suburbs of Brisbane to its relaxed, upmarket lifestyle image of today.

Russell Kennard Barton came from humble beginnings, the third son of a family of six children born in Toowoomba.

In 1923 the Barton's moved to Waterview St, Wynnum Heights, and Ken Barton attended Wynnum Central State School and then St Lawrence's College in Brisbane.

He soon built himself a reputa-

tion as a keen sportsman. He was a competition tennis player and member of the three-times premiership winning A-grade Wynnum Imperials rugby league side.

As a young man he had a passion for cars and pestered his friend to get him a job at Wynnum's Austral Motors.

He finally gained an apprentice motor mechanic position but left it for the airforce when World War II started.

Mr Barton quickly rose to Flight Sergeant and served in Papua New Guinea.

It was during the war that he met and married dance instructor Dolly Weiss, whose family also had settled in Wynnum.

The couple bought their first home for £75. They had three children, Loyola, Douglas and Raymond (now deceased).

After the war Mr Barton still kept his passion for cars and with friend Alf Giles, a wheelbarrow full of tools and a backyard of a

home in Walnut St, the pair established their first business — G and B Motors.

In 1946 they set up shop in a service station leased from Shell.

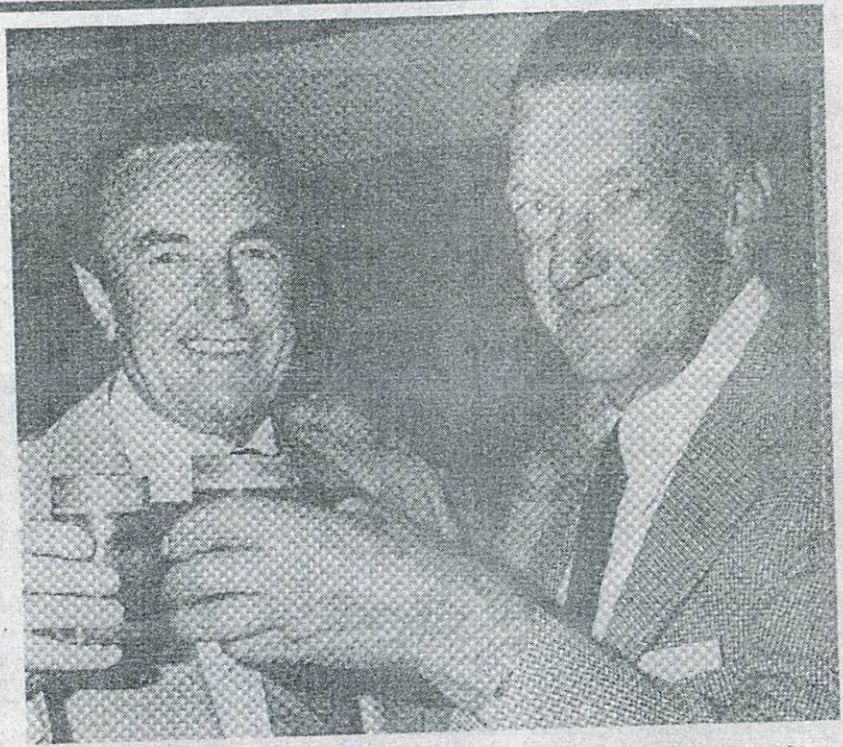
Two years later the men had raised enough money to buy land across from the Waterloo Bay 50s and Over Leisure Centre (not far from the present site of Doug Barton Holden).

Mr Barton's son Doug said he could remember his father working tirelessly to build up his business, sometimes from 7am one day to 4am the next day.

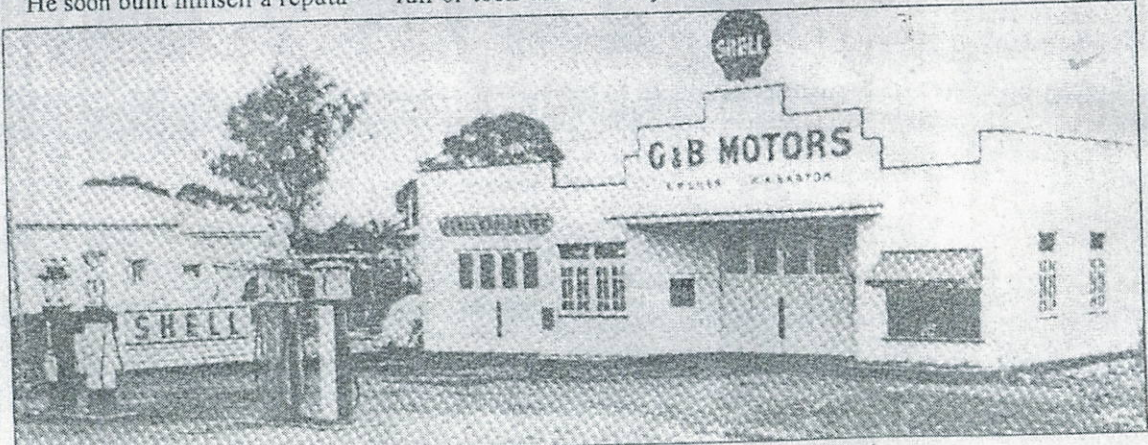
In the following years Giles and Barton bought and sold real estate in the area, finally ending up at the present Tingal Rd site in 1972.

John Harrison joined the men and business expanded to attract people from throughout Brisbane.

In 1978 Giles sold his interests and Mr Ken Barton retired from the business in 1981 to make way for Doug to join it with John Harrison. Doug later bought out Harrison.



• Ken Barton (left) and Alf Giles toasting their business successes.



• G and B Motors leased from Shell in 1946.

VALE

RUSS BARTON

(Appreciation by L. V. TARDENT)

After suffering ill-health for the last few years, **Russell Dumas Barton** passed away on August 8 at the age of 73 years.

A veteran of the 1914-18 war, Russ enlisted in Toowoomba in 1915 and was overseas until 1918, with the 11th Field Company Engineers. With his wife and six children he came to Wynnum in 1923 and lived here until his death.

He was with the Repatriation Commission for 18 years until his retirement. Russ will long be remembered for the active part he took in civic affairs, for his friendliness and hospitality.

He was one of the early stalwarts of the Wynnum Sub-branch, R.S.L., and was treasurer for some years.

A foundation member of the Wynnum Heights Progress Association formed in the 20's, he was mainly responsible for re-forming it in 1947. It has now become the active Wynnum Progress Association.

Russ Barton was an active worker for the Wynnum ambulance in its early years.

With his family and helpers he constructed a tennis court and founded the well-known Sylvan Tennis Club, which operated for many years and assisted materially the popularity of this sport in the 30's.

His brother Vic. predeceased him by two months at the age of 77 years.

Russ is survived by his widow, Mrs. M. M. Barton, of Waterview Avenue, Wynnum Heights, and six children, Messrs. Aub, Ken, Joe and Ted Barton, Mrs. E. Heath and Mrs. C. Walmsley.

Praise for Wynnum icon

Aug 8 2007

THE families of Leslie, Raymond (Snowy), Warner Batchelor and Sandra Simonsen wish to thank all the wonderful friends of their loving mother and nanna Marge Batchelor for their caring and comforting words, cards, letters and attendance at Marge's funeral on June 8.

Marge was a Wynnum icon, known to so many families as she lived in the

local area for 88 of her 93 years.

The eulogy delivered by her daughter Sandra outlined Marge's achievements and explained why Marge was so well known in the district.

St Peter's Anglican Church was ringing with laughter and joy as well as a little sadness to celebrate Marge's passing.

The floral arrangements

received at the church were a tribute to Marge's character and standing in the community as was the attendance of many business people and Councillor Peter Cumming.

We thank you all for taking time out from your busy working day. Old friends were reacquainted and old times were revisited.

**Sandra Simonsen,
Wynnum Central**



Flyweight packed a mighty punch

WARNER STANTON BATCHELOR

Olympic boxer, coach

Born: September 22, 1934,

Wynnum

Died: February 11, 2016, Wynnum

WARNER Batchelor was working as a typewriter mechanic when he tapped out a points decision in his first bout at the Melbourne Olympics.

He was fast and clever, his fists pumping like the flashing fingers of a typist doing 100 words a minute and he was a clear winner over Polish flyweight (51kg) Henryk Kukier.

From the suburb of Wynnum, Batchelor started boxing at age 11 at Percy Jamieson's East Brisbane Gym. He idolised the gym champion, 1948 Olympian Laurie Birks, and was soon emulating him on the world stage.

The Brisbane Courier of December 1, 1953 said Batchelor was "a cool, though furious, fighter" with "crisp destruction in his two-handed attack". From his first 70 fights he lost twice.

"He is also a fine bat and fast bowler in cricket, and a nippy rugby league halfback," the paper reported. "Batchelor also has had a rugby union career, which lasted three minutes. He broke his collarbone in his first match for Norths A grade last season. He tried high-diving two years ago and was runner-up in the Queensland junior title at the Valley pool."

Former Australian sports minister Tom McVeigh remembered Batchelor and Jamieson coming to Toowoomba to hold boxing clinics.

"Warner was always a gentleman," McVeigh said.

"He was sometimes matched against the local boxers but they really were nothing more than sparring sessions for him. He was a very gifted boxer."

Batchelor won a bronze medal in the 1954 British Empire Games in Vancouver. After winning his first fight at the Melbourne Olympics, he was outpointed in his next by Bel-

fast's Johnny Caldwell, who became one of the world's top professionals. Batchelor also turned professional and became the flyweight champion of Australia by knocking out Bindi Jack in the third round in Brisbane on October 18, 1957.

In 1958, he lost to Empire flyweight champ Dennis Adams in Durban, South Africa.

In later years, he coached kids at the Bayside PCYC at Lota, where he is remembered as a "wonderful man and a great coach". He also was a meat inspector and keen lawn bowler.

Batchelor was farewelled at a

packed Guardian Angels Catholic Church in Wynnum.

He married Rene Wilson in 1958, after meeting when he was a volunteer lifeguard on the Gold Coast. She survives him along with children Sue, Tina and Gayle and their families. Son Jon predeceased him.

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BATCHELOR, Warner Stanton

Late of Wynnum.

Passed away peacefully on
Thursday, 11th February, 2016

Aged 81 Years

Beloved Husband of Rene, loving
Father of Sue, Tina, Jon (dec'd) and
Gayle and much loved Grandfather,
Great-grandfather and Brother.

Family and Friends are invited to
attend a Requiem Mass for Warner,
on Thursday, 18th February, 2016, at
Guardian Angels Catholic Church,
188 Bay Terrace, Wynnum,
commencing at 9.30 a.m.

GEORGE HARTNETT
FUNERALS

Wynnum 3396 4219

A brief reference was made in this column last issue touching upon the sudden death of Mr. Walter ("Wally") Bath, of Yamboyna Street, Manly. The deceased gentleman, who was 69 years of age, conducted a general business on the Esplanade at Wynnum Central, for a time, and he had been a resident of this district for upwards of 40 years. A staunch supporter of the Wynnum branch of the Australian Labor Party, the late Mr. Bath was well-known in sporting circles, especially so in the Rugby League code and amongst boating and fishing fraternity. His wife predeceased him some years ago. The funeral took place on Tuesday, April 3, the cortege moving from Wickham Street to the West Chapel at Mt. Thompson.

Joan's life one of achievement

Local resident and co-owner of Bayside Joinery Joan Batten died, aged 69, last month. **Bryony Triggs** takes a look at this accomplished woman's life achievements and experiences.

11.01.06

JOAN Winnifred Batten (nee Westcott) was born in Brisbane on September 9, 1936, to Jack and Winnifred Westcott.

Her family moved to Pine St, Wynnum, in 1949.

In partnership with her husband Eric, she became a local identity when the couple took full ownership of the Bayside Joinery from 1977.

A keen artist, Mrs Batten left school at the age of 13 to start work with Ranald Simmonds Studios as a photographic re-toucher and then with Springetts Studios at Wynnum.

She brought joy to many through her pastels, water and oil paintings and enjoyed hobbies such as floral arranging, dressmaking and calligraphy.

Mrs Batten started work as a

nurse in 1954 at Montrose Home for Crippled Children before moving to South Brisbane Hospital.

In 1955, she joined the Royal Australian Army Nursing Corps and was promoted to the level of sergeant.

Hailing from a family of motorbike riders, Mrs Batten bought a high-powered motor scooter but her Army officers told her it was inappropriate and she should buy a car.

At the age of 21, she met Eric Batten, who volunteered to give her driving lessons.

After driving backwards and forwards along Wynnum Esplanade for five nights in a row, the pair became engaged.

A week later, Mrs Batten was posted to Victoria, and after six months apart the couple were

married in the Wynnum Seventh-Day Adventist Church on February 11, 1959.

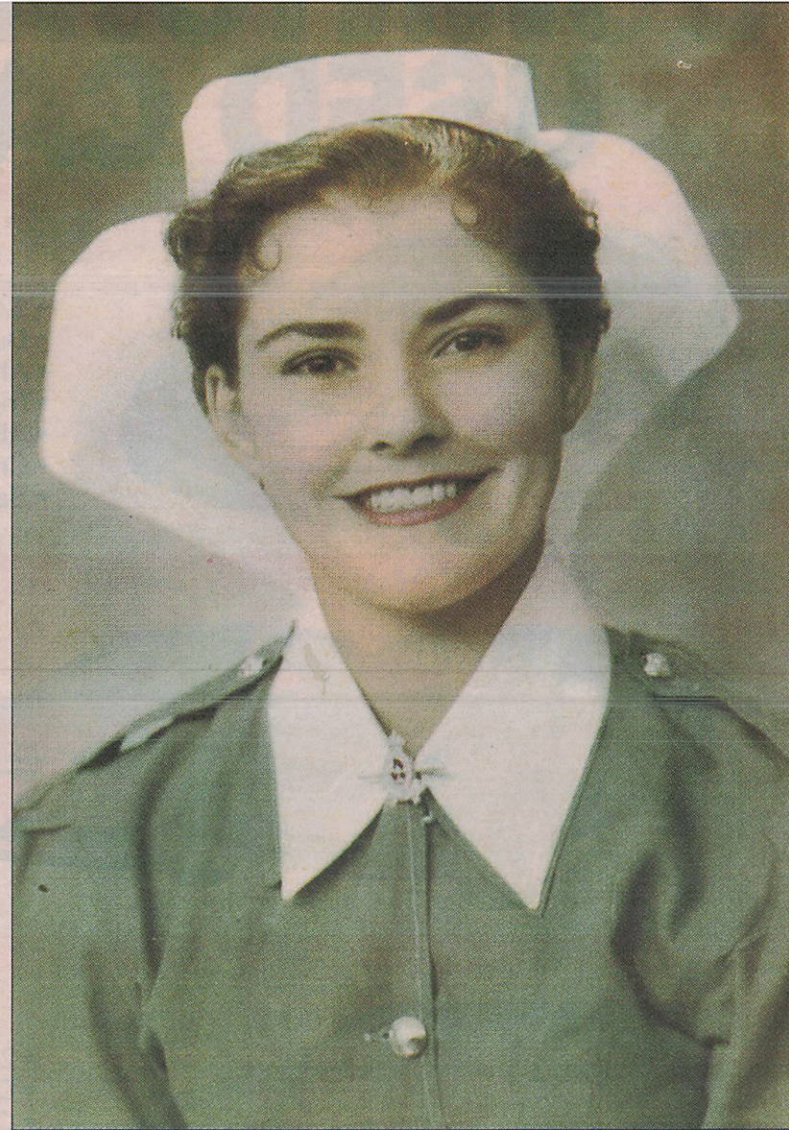
A year later she experienced health problems, but was still able to have three children: Naomi in 1962, Warren in 1963 and Jennifer in 1966.

Her remarkable energy can be verified by her home painting exploits - inside and out.

She continued to live a busy life despite poor health and enjoyed a number of trips around Australia and overseas as well as times where her children and grandchildren were all together.

Mrs Batten taught herself to play the piano and clarinet and also had a passion for gardening, which brought her much happiness in the last years of her life.

She died on December 15, 2005.



■ Joan Batten joined the Royal Australian Army Nursing Corps in 1955 and was promoted to the level of sergeant. XC

Helping hand always there

7.8.96
FRIDAY nights will never be the same again for Bay-side Joinery proprietor Eric Batten.

He made it a weekly ritual to drop into his brother Stan's home at Gumdale for a friendly chat.

But sadly Stan, 68, died in Princess Alexandra Hospital on July 27 after prolonged illness.

"I don't know what we are going to do now," Eric said this week.

"I visited Stan every Friday night just to keep in touch and the neighbors did the same."

Eric described his brother as a family man, despite the fact he was a bachelor.

"Mentally he was a family man because he loved his nephews and nieces and his neighbors' kids," Eric said.



● The late Stan Batten XC

Stan left school at the age of 13 to become a cane farmer in Pimpama, near the Gold Coast.

He later spent 10 years growing bananas in the Brisbane suburb of Brookfield before he

moved to Gumdale in 1968.

Eric said his brother was an excellent chef who loved to grow his own vegetables in the backyard.

Stan became well-known to locals through his slashing and hoeing work.

Cynthia Smith said Stan, who lived in the same street as her family, had a great sense of humor and loved joking around with her children when they were young.

"His passing has left a large hole that can never be filled and he will be sadly missed by us all," she said.

"He was a real character and a rare treasure who will be remembered fondly by our family."

Stan leaves behind his siblings Eric, Ron, Herb, Ruby and Lorna.

FORMER SPORTSMAN'S DEATH

The death occurred last Saturday afternoon at the Chermside Hospital of a former well-known Wynnum sportsman and business identity in the person of Mr. Roy Sidney Battershill.

The late Mr. Battershill came to Wynnum over 45 years ago and was manager of Birchleys Grocery Store from 1945 until 1951, where he first commenced work as a junior boy in the trade.

As the result of an accident at his place of employment the late Mr. Battershill had been hospitalised since 1951. Prior to this unfortunate occurrence he was an active member of the Wynnum Golf Club, and also of the old Wynnum and Manly Sailing Club. He played in the Rugby League Code, having been selected for the Bulimba Cup team, and also became a member of the Lacrosse team.

His funeral service at the East Chapel of the Mt. Thompson Crematorium yesterday morning was attended by a largely representative gathering of district residents and members of his family.

His widow, Mrs. Thelma Battershill and daughter, Miss Raylee Battershill, of The Esplanade, Wynnum, and sister, Mrs. F. Wile-

BATTERSHILL, Roy Sidney, of Chermside Hospital, formerly of Esplanade, Wynnum Central. — Relatives and Friends of Mrs. Thelma Battershill and Raylee, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilesmith (Bargara), Mr. F. Mason (Sydney), Mrs. D. Sargeant, Mrs. M. Mason, Mrs. J. Mason and Family, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Blee and Family, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Blee and Warren, and Mr. Lloyd Kelk, are invited to attend the Cremation Service of her beloved Husband, their Father, Brother, Brother-in-law, and Uncle, Roy Sidney Battershill, to be held in the East Chapel of the Mt. Thompson Crematorium, Tomorrow (Tuesday) Morning, at 10 o'clock. 5.12.1966

ALEX. GOW,
Funeral Director,
Newstead. Phone 51 1501.

Obituary

7.10.70

Mr. Nev. Bayard

The death occurred last week following a lengthy illness of Mr. Neville Bayard, of Sunset Road, Kenmore.

The late Mr. Bayard was a director of Bayards Pty. Ltd., and worked with the firm at its Wynnum branch.

He was a member of the Wynnum Sub-Branch of the R.S.L., which organisation was represented at the funeral service held in the Wesley Methodist Church, Kangaroo Point and afterwards at the East Chapel of Mt. Thompson Crematorium last Thursday afternoon.

A widow and two children survive.

Seafarer fulfilled his dream

9. Jan. 13.

JOHN Beath loved the sea and he embarked on many sailing adventures around the world after carving out a career in engineering.

He grew up in the bayside suburb of Wynnum, where he had a happy childhood spending his time at cubs, scouts and the YMCA.

As he got older he swapped Saturday afternoons playing football at Kitchener Park or swimming out on the jetty when the tide was high for socials at the Wynnum Progress Hall. Such activity was indicative of his adventurous spirit, which would later take him around the world.

While studying on an engineering scholarship with Brisbane City Council at technical college, which would later become the Queensland University of Technology, he became engaged to sailing pianist Betty Eardley.

In late 1952 he was having difficulty settling down so opted to embark on his first international adventure, taking a two-year contract as a patrol officer on Abau Island, a prison island off the coast of New Guinea.

During these years he trav-

John Beath Engineer

Born: January 6, 1930,

Wynnum

Died: October 5, 2012,
Holland Park

elled in a canoe through crocodile-infested waters to reach villages and fulfil his job to collect census data.

Shortly after arriving in New Guinea, Betty joined him. They married there on May 22, 1953.

On their return to Brisbane, he took a position as a technical trainee with Rheem Australia in 1955 and moved later to BP Australia, where he was an assistant civil engineer.

He earned his professional qualifications by sitting the board exams in January 1964, and was awarded graduate membership of the Institute of Engineers Australia, then took a position with consulting engineers Tony Todd and Associates.

He became disillusioned with the hectic work at Todd's in



SALTWATER: John Beath had a long love affair with the world's oceans and Moreton Bay.

1965 and took a job with the Commonwealth Department of Works, where he drew designs for multi-storey buildings, weather stations, satellite tracking stations and lighthouse towers.

His children can recall in vivid detail the mementos he brought home for them from the Frederick Reef Lighthouse he helped build, far off the coast of Mackay.

In 1973 he was transferred to

Port Moresby and was promoted to Class 4 Engineer.

He returned to Brisbane in early 1975 and was promptly dispatched to Darwin, where he assisted in the reconstruction of the city after Cyclone Tracy.

He and Betty divorced that year but remained close friends and Betty, a respected composer, was the organist at his funeral.

On his return from Darwin, a new chapter was ready to unfold – the building of the yacht *Rebecca*.

In 1978, his love of the sea was further fuelled when he took a senior managerial position in the state government's Harbours and Marine Department.

During these years he chipped away at the mammoth task of building *Rebecca* and after six years it was finally launched on July 4, 1981.

It gave him the means to fulfil his dream of sailing around the world.

In December 1988 he was ready to do some serious yachting – he set sail for Lord Howe Island and then New Zealand.

There, he parted company with those who had sailed with him and skippered the boat

alone to Tahiti, Pago Pago and Port Vila.

He returned to Brisbane in September 1989, after sailing 8429 nautical miles, 8000 of which were alone.

By mid-1990, restless again, he was ready to embark upon his most epic journey.

On June 17, 1990, he left Brisbane for Darwin before sailing to Christmas Island and then Cocos Keeling.

He sailed solo across the Indian Ocean to Mauritius and rounded the Cape of Good Hope, visiting Richards Bay, Durban and Cape Town.

On March 4 the next year, *Rebecca* left Cape Town to cross the Atlantic Ocean, stopping only at St Helena.

He reached Fortaleza, South America, on April 22. He arrived home on September 25, 1991, after sailing 23,700 nautical miles in 15 months.

At the time he told *The Courier-Mail* that despite his extensive travels through the ports of the world, Moreton Bay was the most beautiful.

He built a house on Karragarra Island, in Moreton Bay, and with the *Rebecca* anchored, settled into retirement.

OBITUARY

MRS. F. BECKMAN.

The many friends of Mrs. Flo Beckman, of Davidson Street, Wynnum, will regret to know of her passing on Tuesday, January 19.

She will be sadly missed by the many organisations to which she belonged, and in which she has always been a very active member.

Whatever she did, she did with an efficiency and thoroughness, and to the benefit of those for whom she strived. The community has sustained a great loss.

Proof of the esteem that was held for her was manifest at her funeral on Thursday, which left from the Wynnum Methodist Church, Ashton Street, by the abundance of floral tributes.

The Wynnum Sub-branch of R.S.S.A.I.L.A., of which her husband, Mr. Les Beckman is vice-president, will feel her loss.

She is survived by her husband and two sons, Ron and Clive.

History in safe keeping

2002

BAYSIDE history buffs have a wealth of local history at their fingertips thanks to former school-teacher and author Merv Beitz.

Mr Beitz, who could well lay claim to the title "Mr History" for the Wynnum Manly area, was the driving force behind the establishment of a local history room at Wynnum Library in 1988.

He also is a founding member of the Wynnum Manly Historical Society and author of *Mangroves to Moorings* — a comprehensive account of Manly's development from 1882-1982.

Mr Beitz was born in Roma in 1924 and moved to the Wynnum area with his family six months later.

He attended school at

Wynnum Central and Wynnum West Primary Schools and completed his secondary education at Brisbane's Industrial High School before entering teachers' college in 1941.

On his 18th birthday he applied to join the Royal Australian Air Force and served in New Guinea after completing his training as a radar operator.

After the war he rejoined the teaching service and in 1953 was appointed to a teaching position at Cleveland Primary School where he was to remain for the next 23 years.

It was during this time that his enormous interest in the history of south Moreton Bay gained momentum — or, as his wife Myrtle puts it — he was badly bitten by the history bug.

As well as encouraging his students to take an active interest in the history of the area, Mr Beitz began collecting items of historical interest, including maps, photographs, books, local newspapers and even club reports.

His collection, now housed in the Wynnum Library Local History Room, is used extensively by schools and adults with an interest in the history of the area.

Mrs Beitz, whose own contribution to the collection has been considerable, said library staff and historians were ensuring that the collection continued to grow "every hour of every day".

She said *Mangroves to Moorings* — now in limited supply — could be viewed at the library but could not

be taken out on loan.

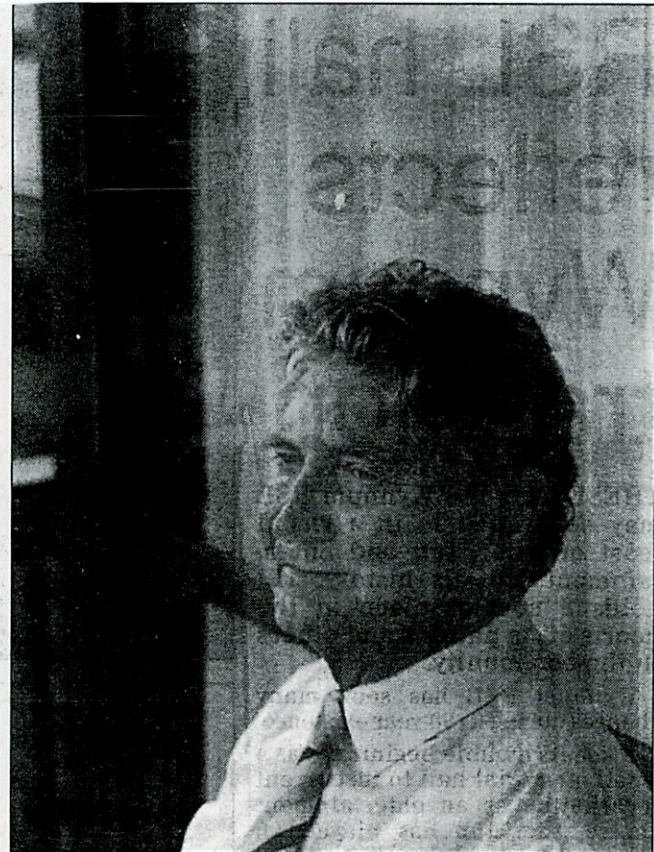
In recognition of his contribution to keeping local history alive Mr Beitz was awarded an order of Australia medal in 1995 and a Paul Harris Fellow — the highest honor which Rotary can bestow.

In 1988 he and Mrs Beitz received a Scope Australia Day award.

The Wynnum Manly Historical Society, which now numbers 120 members, meets regularly in the old ambulance building on Tingal Rd, Wynnum.

Anyone interested in more information about the society should phone president Percy Duke on 3396 3739.

For information on the Wynnum Library Local History Room phone 3403 5946.



● Bayside historian Merv Beitz.

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Illness claims ex-teacher

6.3.02

● Obituary

PROMINENT Wynnum, Manly and Cleveland resident Mervyn Henry Norman Beitz died on February 19 after a long illness. He was 78.

Mr Beitz was born in Roma and attended primary school in Wynnum West and completed his remaining school years at Wynnum Central. He became a teacher and joined the Royal Australian Air Force on his 18th birthday.

After the war, he returned to teaching — at Wynnum West Primary School, Wynnum Cen-

tral and Cleveland primary schools. He was passionate about preserving history through his writing and formed committees to celebrate such occasions as the centenary of Cleveland school and the preservation of Cleveland cemetery.

Returning to Manly in time to celebrate that area's 100th birthday, Mr Beitz later wrote *Mangroves to Moorings*. He was also involved in the formation of the Wynnum Civic Library and in the founding of the Wynnum Manly Historical Society (1988).

Mr Beitz is survived by Myrtle, his wife of 47 years, and family.



● Mervyn Beitz.

Family, bay held Ron's affections

29.7.98
.Obituary

POPULAR Manly identity Ron Bell died on July 13, aged 74.

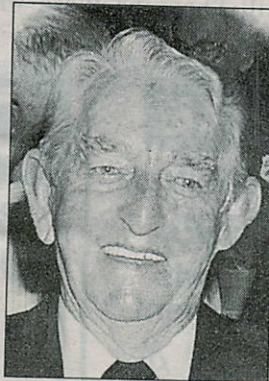
Ron, affectionately known to family and friends as "Dinger", was born in Stratton Tee and stayed close to his birthplace all his life.

He attended Wynnum Central State School and later, while working as a bricklayer, helped to build the school's main gate.

During World War II Ron saw active service in Malaysia as a gunner with the Australian Field Regiment.

In 1948 he married Rose, and the couple had four children: Malcolm, Susan, Philip and Stuart.

A great-grandfather, Ron was a member of



● Ron Bell

the Wynnum Golf Club, the Wynnum Manly War Veterans Club, Manly Bowls Club and a life member of the Manly Hotel Social Club.

He had a passion for the bay, spending much of his leisure time there. He was a devoted family man and a respected community member.

WH 31-10-2001

Wynnum will miss Bendall

Obituary

FORMER Queensland swimming champion and long-time Wynnum resident Rodney Alfred Bendall died on October 15.

Mr Bendall, who was 55, won gold in the 50m men's butterfly in the Queensland championships in 1960 while living in Mt Isa for a short time.

He lived in Wynnum for most of his life. Mr Bendall is survived by his wife Rae,



● Rodney Bendall.

children Marcie and Cindy, brothers Ron, Des and Viv and sisters Melva and Chris.

OBITUARY

MRS. V. L. BENFER.

On Thursday last, after an illness of three months, quite unexpectedly and suddenly, Mrs. V. L. Benfer, of 43 Upper Wellington Street, Manly, passed away in a Brisbane Hospital.

Mrs. Benfer was born in 1894 at Wallumbilla and came to Wynnum with her parents in 1918.

She married Mr. C. Benfer in 1921 and lived at Cleveland. Mr. Benfer had fruit-growing properties at Mt. Cotton, Thornlands and Cleveland.

In 1944 they came to Manly where she resided till her death.

After a service at the Wynnum North Gospel Hall on Saturday her funeral moved to the Hemmant Cemetery, where a large number of relatives and friends paid their last respects.

She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Bool (Manly) and Mrs. J. Shields (Coolangatta), and three grandchildren.

OBITUARY

Mr. P. M. Benjamin

18-1-61 WELL-KNOWN WYNNUM CHEMIST

A Wynnum chemist and resident for thirty-six years, passed away on December 21, and was cremated at Mt. Thompson the following day.

He was P. M. Benjamin, who was born in 1900 at Charters Towers, and was the youngest member of a family of four children. His father was Mr. E. Benjamin, a general merchant of Charters Towers.

His early education was obtained at Charters Towers State School, from where he then went to the Christian Brothers, Mt. Carmel, Charters Towers, where Dr. Hishon was also a student. He completed his Junior examination at the Townsville Grammar School, when his family removed to Townsville to reside.

At 16 years of age he enlisted in the 11th Light Horse Battalion, and served in the Middle East during the First World War.

After World War I he was apprenticed to Mr. Nichol's Pharmacy at Townsville and worked in Hughenden and Brisbane pharmacies before completing his final examination, in which he was awarded the Gold Medal for practical chemistry.

In 1924 Mr. Benjamin became a resident and chemist in Wynnum, residing in Melville Terrace, in which property his family was reared, and about four years ago he sold this property and

purchased a smaller property on Manly Road.

He was one of Wynnum's earliest chemists, and was, before his death, Wynnum's longest established chemist.

A keen and capable student of pharmacy and a credit to his profession, his academic capabilities were equalled by his generosity to his public and family.

Mr. Benjamin was a supporter of Wynnum sporting clubs, and was a vice-president of Darling Point Sailing Club. He was also a member of the Returned Soldiers' Sub-branch, Wynnum.

Mr. Benjamin was married in Ipswich in 1926 to Mavis Jean Wharbrick, who predeceased him in May, 1955. He is survived by his five children, June (Mrs. Robins), sons, Bill and Huntley, Pam (Mrs. Braithwaite), and Phillipa (Mrs. Harries).

The son-in-law, Mr. Ron Robins, and the single son, Huntley, are continuing the pharmacy business in Bay Terrace, where it has been established for 36 years.

Numerous tokens of condolence have been received by his family from the business people of Wynnum and Brisbane, and residents of Wynnum.

Wynnum loses a good friend and chemist with the passing of Mr. Benjamin. He was a Wynnum identity and a pioneer of Wynnum, and will be missed but never forgotten.



● Grace Bennett

HERALD 21.6.2000

Sadly missed

LONG time Wynnum resident Grace Bennett has died.

Mrs Bennett lived at the Pleasantville Nursing Home for the last 11 years but lived in the Wynnum region for the last 60 years.

Her family expressed thanks for the people who attended her funeral service and sent flowers and comforting words.

Obituary: William Beverley

WYNNUM pioneer William (Bill) Beverley died last Wednesday, aged 82 years.

He was born in Los Angeles, California, of Scottish parents in 1908.

Along with his parents and sister Helen, Mr Beverley migrated to Australia in 1919 and the family settled in the Wynnum district.

Mr Beverley's father, also William, cleared land at Wynnum Rd, Wynnum West, to build the family home where the Shangri-La Reception Lounge now stands.

The family's standing in the community was recognised when the street opposite their home was named Beverley Rd.

After arriving in Australia, young Bill attended Wynnum Central State School.

He later was one of the original pupils at Wynnum West State School when it opened.

After leaving school, his first job was with Irvine's store which used to be located in Bay Tee, Wynnum Central.

A few years later Mr Beverley was the first driver employed by the Arget family business of Pioneer Bus Service.

Apart from a period between 1934 and 1938 when he operated a produce store on Tingal Rd (where the Shell service



• Bill Beverley with his wife Thora.

station now stands), Mr Beverley's career was associated with transportation — either buses or trucking.

At the start of World War II he enlisted in the army and was placed in the 2nd AIF.

However, much to his disappointment at the time, he was discharged as medically unfit because of problems with his feet.

Mr Beverley then spent most of the war driving for Dunn's Blue and White Buses.

From the late 1940s through to the 1960s he operated his own gener-

al carrying business in the Wynnum area.

In 1932 he married Thora Charlotte Sands and, over a period of 18 years, had five children — Norman, Jean, William, Robert and John.

Each has made their mark on the community, in business or on the sporting fields in the area.

Through poor health, Mr Beverley has been confined to Moreton Bay Nursing Care Unit since 1987.

He is survived by his wife and children as well as 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

20-2-91

IN MEMORIAM

BEVERLEY

Marina (Dawn)

19.01.1996

Sadly missed but always
in our hearts.

Norm and Family



SERVICE OBSESSION: Mine engineer and Manly stalwart Bill Blair.

1.12.2010

Coast Guard was his love

OBITUARY

BILL BLAIR (1926-2010)

BILL Blair, mining executive, commander of the local Coast Guard and a Manly resident for nearly 30 years, was described by friends as a "rough and tumble" bloke who made big decisions and found grand solutions.

Born into a farming family in Narrabri, NSW, Bill worked on the family property, Glencairn. Too young to serve in World War II, he concentrated instead on cattle and wheat. His ambition, however, led him to train as a mining engineer. When he qualified, he worked on bridges, roads and oil mining. Soon, he was offered a job with international oil survey giant United Geophysical. The work took him all over the world and he was promoted from company engineer to managing director for the southern hemisphere.

By 1981, Bill was in the top ranks of the international oil business and living in Mt Gravatt. He became interested in the

Australian Volunteer Coast Guard and joined the local flotilla at Manly. In 1985 he and his wife Wendy moved to Manly and in 1986 he retired from United Geophysical.

Bill was elected commander in 1993. In 1996, a stroke cut his Coast Guard service short and he was forced to retire from active duty. That didn't stop Bill. He got a motorised wheelchair and continued to motor from his home to the flotilla base every week. He also had a marine radio installed on the balcony of his home overlooking Manly harbour. He was a financial member until his death last week.

Coast Guard held a wake for Bill Blair at their Manly base immediately after his funeral last Friday. In the middle of that wake, alarm bells rang and Coast Guard mourners had to run for their boats and put to sea to rescue a yawl in distress.

Wendy Blair was not concerned by their sudden departure. She said: "Bill would have loved it!"

Young Jack far from ordinary

23.10.2013

BELOVED SON'S MEMORY HONOURED BY THOUSANDS OF MOURNERS AT SERVICE

Tribute contributed by

PHILLIPA FARLEY

IN MANY respects, Wynnum 11-year-old Jack Blair was just an ordinary boy, from an ordinary family living in an ordinary suburb doing ordinary things.

Yet over the past two weeks, a website (icareupdates.com/blair.jack) set up to inform friends of his progress in the Mater Children's ICU after suffering a head injury while jumping into his family pool has had nearly 30,000 visits from concerned family and friends.

At his recent funeral service an estimated 1000 people attended.

Somehow this young life had touched many people and his passing was in no way commonplace.

Jack was an ordinary boy yet his passions were diverse, from violin to trumpet, from art to skateboarding, from basketball to Sunday school.

He made friends easily and he sustained them long

term. He was serious, fun, creative and thoughtful and loved God.

He pushed boundaries, got into scrapes and loved to play pranks.

For the past year, Jack was a student at Citipointe Christian College and prior to this attended Manly State School.

At these schools Jack shone in sports, achieving well in cross country races, soccer and in his great love, basketball.

He represented Redlands Basketball in under-12s in 2012 and under-14s in 2013, despite only being 11 years old.

His list of basketball injuries attest to the energy he threw into every game.

Jack also loved music and was a member of school choirs and bands.

He got great pleasure from playing his trumpet and practised enthusiastically, even over the holidays.

Jack was awarded Year Mediator at Citipointe, a recognition of his ability to negotiate and his sense of compassion, one that saw

him befriend less popular classmates.

Jack was also very creative and his bedroom walls are hung with imaginative sketches, both still life and cartoon.

He also loved to construct using paper, wood and clay.

Living at a fast pace, Jack loved bike riding, skateboarding and scooting at the local skate park.

Central to Jack was his family.

He was the loved first child of Janice and Ewan, big brother to Anna and Ryan, a cherished grandson, cousin and nephew to his large extended family.

In many respects, Jack was an ordinary boy who had the usual ups and downs.

But the story of his accident and sad passing (October 7) along with his family's courageous faith over the past few weeks has captured the hearts of many, many people and has demonstrated that Jack's brief life has had great significance and has been anything but ordinary.



Jack Blair.

Ambulance man's work is his monument

Mr. William Frederick Blake, 69, superintendent of Wynnum Ambulance Brigade, died in Brisbane General Hospital last Thursday morning.

He had been ill in hospital five weeks.

On his passing he left a permanent monument—his life's work.

In 20 years as superintendent of Wynnum Ambulance Brigade, the late Mr. Blake built up a modern and efficient organisation.

His task during those years had been to be ready for the emergencies of the present, and to provide for increasing ambulance duties in a growing district.

The late Mr. Blake—Wynnum's second ambulance superintendent—took over a fledgling organisation from the first superintendent, the late Mr. L. E. Dempsey.

He made it the service that Wynnum district people are proud to trust and acclaim today.

The late Mr. Blake served 47 years in the Ambulance Brigade and was stationed at Yarraman before coming to Wynnum.

For many years he conducted first aid instruction classes and it was for this work that the Governor (Sir John Lavarack) honoured him on February 19.

Superintendent Blake was invested with the insignia of Serving Brother of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem in recognition of his services to the St. John's Ambulance Brigade.

He was a member of the Wynnum Masonic Lodge, Royal Arch Chap-

ter, and Wynnum Conclave Lodge.

Six ambulance bearers acted as pall-bearers for the funeral to Mt. Thompson Crematorium. Two of them were Wynnum bearers, Mr. H. Wegner and Mr. R. Johnson.

The late Mr. Blake is survived by a widow, two sons, two daughters and eight grandchildren.

His two sons, who live in Mackay, North Queensland, were in Brisbane at the time of their father's death.

With his passing the people of Wynnum lost a capable administrator, a devoted ambulance officer—and a true friend. Vale Superintendent Blake!

Officer mourned

Wynnum-Manly people were shocked to learn that Mrs. Grace Blaney of Boswell Terrace, Manly had died in Prince Charles Hospital. 06.02.1980

Grace was well known in district swimming circles.

She also was well known in district tennis.

Mrs. Blaney also helped with the Manly Parents and Citizens' Committee for many years.

Three years ago she joined the Lota Pensioners' League and became treasurer.

She gave great service to the branch although not in the best of health.

She was always ready to help anyone who was sick.

Mrs. Blaney will be sadly missed by her many friends.

Mr. Joseph Blake. 4713

MR. JOSEPH BLAKE, whose death took place suddenly about 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon at the Wynnum North State School residence, owing to collapse, was born at Laidley 43 years ago. He recently arrived at Wynnum from Harlaxton, Toowoomba, to take up duties as head teacher of the Wynnum North State School, having relinquished similar duties at the Harlaxton School. The late Mr. Blake was at one time a prominent member of the Leichhardt-street Methodist Church, and at various times was identified with the Leichhardt-street Mareeba, and Mount Morgan schools. He is survived by a widow and six children.

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"BILL" BODEN

— good citizen — good friend

(By MURRAY HULETT)

After a long period of indifferent health, **William Herbert Boden** passed away last Saturday morning. His funeral cortege moved to the Mount Thompson East Chapel after a Memorial Service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Bay Terrace, Wynnum, on Monday morning.

A whole community mourns the passing of a friend and counsellor, for there are few who over the years have not had occasion to seek help or wise counsel from Bill Boden.

One of the youngest barristers of the Supreme Court of Queensland, the late W. H. Boden applied himself diligently to the study and practice of law and became one of the most spirited advocates to appear in this State and, perhaps, one of the most feared.

After some years in Roma, in Western Queensland, Bill set up practice in Brisbane, and during the 1940's and early 50's his astute legal mind and vast knowledge of law gained him a wide and varied clientele. Both the Bench and the Bar agreed that his was one of the finest legal brains in the profession.

Indifferent health in the mid 1950's caused Bill's early retirement from active practice, and he devoted his many remaining years to development and progress of Wynnum and equally important to its people. From all sections of the community came requests for his help and guidance. His time and great wealth of knowledge was theirs for the asking — and the numbers of those who can bear witness to his unrestricted help and many acts of kindness and charity are legion.

Bill Boden believed in people as a district's greatest asset and he spent much time and effort in encouraging people to settle in Wynnum and then much more time in getting them safely established. He encouraged many businessmen to invest in Wynnum — and its future and the astounding growth of the business and communal interests of the

district must surely stand as one of the greatest monuments to his memory.

But there are so many other monuments that stand equally as tall. Early in 1957, when one of the district's biggest problems was housing, particularly as it applied to the younger married or about to be married folk, Bill Boden spent many hours investigating the then little known Commonwealth Grants to the States for home building under the administration of approved local societies.

As a direct result of these efforts, one evening in August, 1957, Bill called together a group of five citizens in a home in Wynnum North and the first Wynnum District Housing Society was formed, with each of the five contributing £5 to its foundation.

An approximate estimate of this Society's activities to date is some \$3 million invested in more than 500 homes, in many of the earlier cases, young families were settled in homes on a low interest, low payment basis, who previously saw no hope of acquiring a home of their own in the foreseeable future.

The long struggle to have Edith Street rezoned for local business, which was spearheaded by the astute Bill Boden, culminated in the rapid growth of the business community in that direction. A move that not only provided new and better shopping facilities to Wynnum, but also generated a new spirit into local business.

As early as 1954 he was directing a great deal of effort towards the development of an industrial area on the south bank of the Brisbane River. Long hours of hard work and negotiation, of set-backs and heart-aches, extended over a period of years and even extended round the world before some measure of success was achieved.

He was rewarded by seeing in his time most of the things he strove for reach fruition, and that was the only reward he sought.

Only those of us who

worked closely with Bill Boden knew what great effort and drive his public-mindedness demanded of him and we knew also what toll it took of his health. The friends he made are countless. Even those with whom he disagreed could not withhold their admiration for it is given to few men to stand so tall in their community nor so loyal to their purpose.

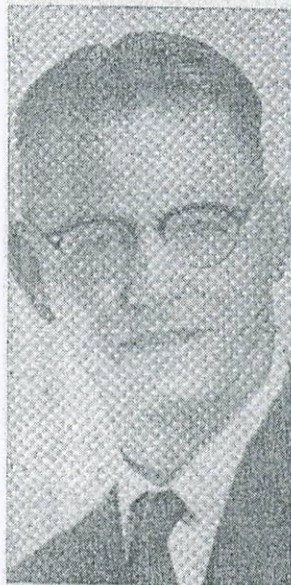
Bill Boden has been heard to say that "a true friend is one who knows all about you and is still your friend." It could, perhaps, be some measure of comfort to those who regret his passing to know that they are not alone for the friends he made and always retained will join us in saying a simple *vale* — *Bill Boden*.

Wynnum Barrister's death

4.2.1970

LATE MR. W. H. (BILL) BODEN

The death occurred at his home in Valetta Street, Manly, last Saturday, of a well-known citizen and member of the legal profession in **Mr. William Herbert Boden**.



LATE "BILL" BODEN.

The late Mr. Boden, who was in his 66th year, was born at Gympie, being a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James A. Boden.

He received his secondary schooling at Brisbane Grammar School and joined the legal staff of the Public Curator's Office as an articled clerk. He continued his law studies until he was called to the bar at the age of 21 years, and is believed to have been the youngest practicing barrister in Queensland.

Following a period of service in the legal office of Messrs Mayne and Tinbury at Roma, the late Mr. Boden returned to Brisbane where he opened his own office in the early 1930's and practiced all jurisdictions, including the High Court of Australia.

He gave up his Brisbane practice in 1957 and gradually retired from the legal profession, but took a very active part in local affairs. Probably two of his outstanding interests lay in the development of the south bank of the Brisbane River and the formation of the Wynnum District Co-Operative Housing Society, — this

latter venture having started off as a single co-operative and now embracing 19 societies, which have been responsible for the spending of millions of dollars which otherwise would not have become available to homeowners only for initial interest of Mr. Bill Boden.

During World War II the late Mr. Boden enlisted in the 2nd A.I.F. as a private with the 9th Division and later joined the Intelligence Section.

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Monday morning, a concourse, which was representative of all sections of the community, was present at the service conducted by the Rev. Andrew Wilson, B.A.

Afterwards at the East Chapel of Mt. Thompson Crematorium, the cortege was joined by many friends and associates from Brisbane who paid their last respects.

A widow and two daughters, Mrs. W. J. Quinn, of Wynnum, and Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen, of Redland Bay, survive.

(See also Page 2)

- 1925. Kelvin Grove - Student
- 1928 " Herston Butterfield St.
- 1936 Toombul.
- Ascent Rd Hamilton, Barrister.
- 1943 Melville Tce.
- 1954 181 Bay Tce.
- 1963 12 Valetta

Born 1904/22/2.
M. Ethel Ann Reeve
18. Dec. 1931.

1958 Avalon 136 Errol St.
♀ Barrister
♂ Pharmaceutical chemist.

Dorothy was a champion

ORBITUARY: DOROTHY BOND IS REMEMBERED FOR HELPING OTHERS

15.9.2010

DOROTHY Bond had a zest for life that saw her deal gracefully with crippling arthritis while maintaining strong links with the community.

Her son Graham paid tribute to her after she died, aged 82, on August 20.

Born in Hastings, England, Dorothy Pillinger was 30 years old when WWII broke out. She became a nurse and her skills stood her in good stead later in life.

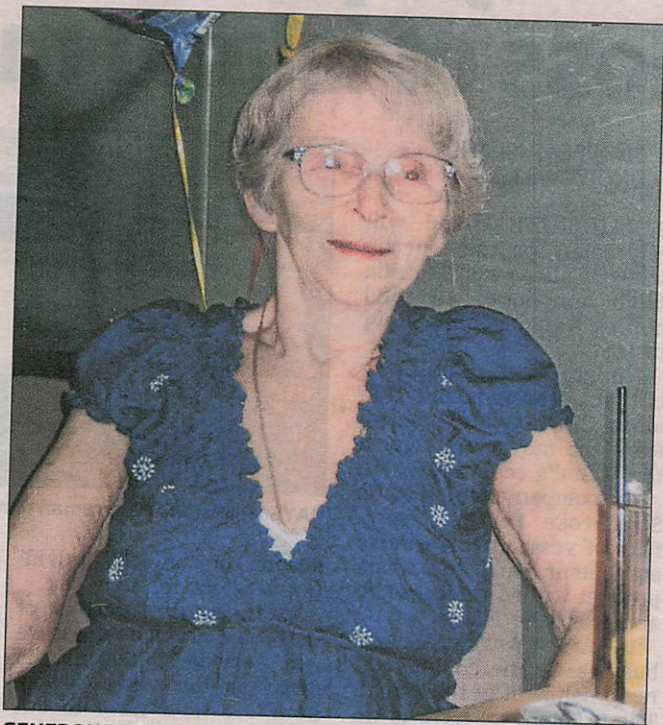
She married Stan Bond in 1948. "Mum was divorced from Dad and in 1972 and she brought us to Australia with our grandmother, Tilly."

Mrs Bond was diagnosed with rheumatoid arthritis at 45, forcing her retirement.

But she defied doctors' predictions she'd be wheelchair-bound in three months.

Moving to Wynnum, she formed the Bayside Rheumatoid Arthritis Group (BRAGS).

"She knew the best thing for arthritis was to keep your joints moving, so she



GENEROUS HEART: Dorothy Bond successfully lobbied for the therapy pool at Bayside PCYC at Lota.

lobbied and raised funds for the therapy pool at Bayside PCYC where she held exercise classes.

"She was a champion with

her disease – it was the pool and her enthusiasm for life that got her to 82. We'd have lost her 20 years ago if she'd thrown the towel in."

The late Henry Herbert Bone

The death occurred on Thursday, at the age of 82 years of one of the district's most enthusiastic naturalists and bird fanciers.

He was Mr. Henry Herbert Bone, whose property at the corner of Gordon Parade and Melville Terrace was full of aviaries and bush flora and fauna collected over the years.

His favourite haunts to hike were at Binna Burra and O'Reilly's, and his trips to these parts of the Larrington Plateau were numerous.

Mr. Bone was born in South Australia, and went to India at an early age with his parents, but returned to Queensland a few years later attending the Normal School, Brisbane, living in Brisbane before coming to Manly in 1908.

After serving his apprenticeship as a signwriter to Wiseman Bros., Brisbane, he purchased the business from them and conducted it for a while before coming to Manly.

During the fifty years of business in Wynnum he has filled many contracts in various parts of the district. In 1940, his son Harry joined the partnership, now known as H. Bone and Son.

It is recorded that he was a member of a Masonic Lodge for fifty years; a foundation member, starter and timekeeper of the Wynnum and Manly Sailing Club, and later a member of the Wynnum Bowling Club.

About 40 years ago he inaugurated what was known as "The Green Island Scheme," and started a garden at the northern end of the island. He also assisted in the construction of a jetty there.

The deceased was a member of a concert party, which in those days visited the Aged People's Settlement at Dunwich each month.

A 1926 edition of the Wynnum "Herald" records: Special mention must be



Mr. Henry Herbert (Pop) Bone.

made of the service rendered to the Queen Competition in connection with raising money for the original R.S.S.A.I.L.A. building at Wynnum by committees, who worked in the interests of the district Queen (Miss Rita Willis), now Mrs. J. McNeilly.

"The original committee dwindled down to a mere handful, of which Messrs. Whitehead and Bone were secretary and treasurer, respectively; then a sub-committee came into existence at Manly some five months after the competition had started. This latter committee was responsible for £101 being raised out of the total amount of £178/3/-, which went to the credit of the district Queen."

Mr. Bone is survived by his wife, his son Henry Herbert, and three daughters, Edna (Mrs. E. Kirkegard), Norma (Mrs. W. Ansell) and Maysie (Mrs. J. Tassell) all residing in Manly.

Harry, 79, signs off after using a brush for a lifetime

06.08.1980

By RAY LAMBERTH

Signwriter, Harry Bone of Gordon Parade, Wynnum has covered some territory in his time in more ways than one.

Born in Brisbane in 1902, Harry Bone, 78, moved to Manly with his parents in 1906.

Harry was a first day pupil at the Manly State Primary School in 1908. By this time his parents had moved to Gordon Parade where Harry still lives today.

His family originally came from Indooroopilly.

Manly State School headmaster at the time was Major Watkins and Harry was keen on running but competed in all sports.

In December, 1919, Harry left school and joined the Citizen Forces because he was too young to go into the First World War.

After the war Harry started work with his father as a signwriter and painter and the H. Bone and Son became a household name in the Bayside area.

Harry and his father painted signs on awnings and shops from Wynnum to Southport.

"At one stage we painted nearly a sign on every shop in Wynnum and Cleveland," Harry said.

Married

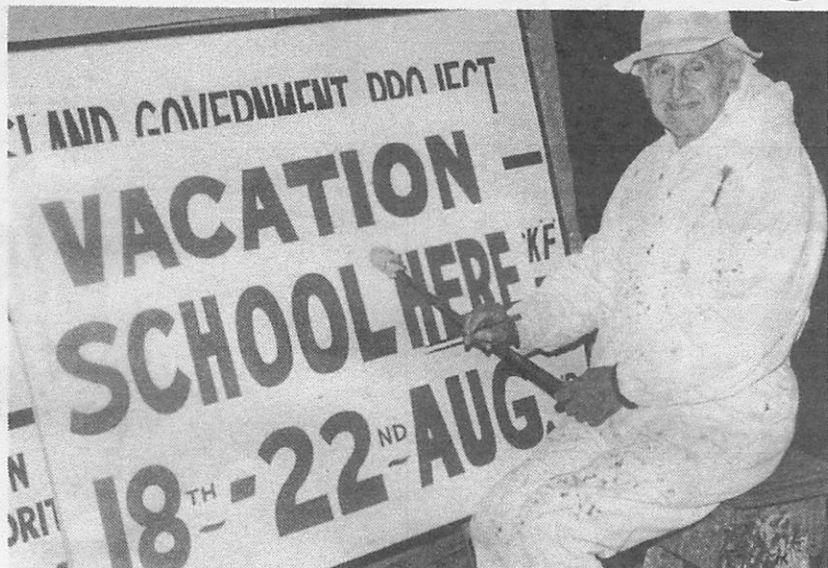
In 1938 Harry was married and he and his wife had two children, a daughter Beverley and a son Graham.

Beverley is now a housewife and Graham is a butchery inspector at Ipswich.

In the Second World War Harry served in the manpower department in Brisbane.

In the late 50's Harry joined the Wynnum-Manly Rotary Club.

He was inducted into Rotary by Crawford Pattison and continued to be a Senior Active member up until about four years ago when he resigned because of ill health.



Harry Bone adds the finish touches to a sign with his painter's pencil and maul stick.

Harry has also spent about 25 years in the Masons with Moreton Lodge and has gained about 30 degrees.

"I have also been an honorary ranger for the Queensland Forestry Department for the last 20 years as well.

Watched parks

"As a ranger I watched Binna Burra, Springbrook and O'Reilly's walks to see that no one took staghorns and other bush orchids.

"Back in the early 1920's I had a keen interest in the Manly Yacht Club and used to sail a 10 foot Sharpie, 'Evans' with my brother.

"We won several trophies at the time.

"For 12 months I was a starter and timekeeper with the club.

"I have also been on the Parochial Council of St Peter's Church of England, Wynnum for a few years."

He also played bowls with Wynnum and Manly clubs but gave it up because of his health.

Now that he has retired from signwriting Harry spends most of his time gardening and doing the odd jobs for churches, the Blue Nursing Service and societies.

He has had a long association with the Blue Nursing Service and has been painting signs for their cars since they started in the Bayside area.

His sister, Mrs Hansell, is a member of the Wynnum-Manly District Orchid Society and Harry paints backdrops and signs for them.

"Mrs Hansell has a way with animals. She is always caring for sick and injured cats and dogs.

"We still have our family cockatoo. He is 60 years old.

"There has been a big change in signwriting these days with the introduction of plastics.

"Plastic signs adorn most shops even on the Bayside.

"Not many signwriters use the old maul stick and signwriter's pencil," Harry said.

Harry still gets a few telephone calls for painting and signwriting but turns them down.

He has turned in his licence and has no vehicle but says that he could probably drive better than some of those who are on the roads now.

"One of these days I might be able to afford a pension, too, if I am lucky," Harry added.

Charity boat honours Digger

Ten months after he disappeared while on holiday with his wife in Far North Queensland, friends and family have launched a touching tribute for Cornubia man Arthur Booker. **Koren Helbig** reports.

ARTHUR Booker, kind-hearted Digger, who was tragically taken by a crocodile while holidaying near Cooktown, was remembered yesterday as a sailboat named in his honour hit the water at Manly.

The three-metre sailboat will help enrich the lives of disabled people through Sailability Bayside, a charity group Mr Booker volunteered with every Thursday.

Speaking publicly for the first time since the death of her husband of 40 years, Doris Booker said she had struggled to come to terms with the terrible loss of her soul mate.

"I live in denial at times and then it sort of hits me," Mrs Booker said.

"But I try to get out there and be happy because that was something we always spoke about - don't

celebrate the death, celebrate the life."

Mrs Booker said her husband, who served in the army's 1st Armoured Regiment in Vietnam from 1968 to 1969, was a "true family man" who loved fishing, camping, painting and woodwork.

The retired couple, who met in 1962, were just weeks into a three-month caravaning holiday last September when disaster struck.

Mrs Booker last saw Mr Booker, 62, heading down to the Endeavour River to pull up his crab pots before they left the area.

"I was having breakfast and I said 'don't be long' and he said 'no, I won't be long'," Mrs Booker, 61, said.

"It might have been half an hour later I thought 'He's taking a long time, I'll wander down and see where

he is'. But I couldn't find him," she said

A snapped crab pot line and abandoned video camera were the only clues to Mr Booker's whereabouts. Two months later police confirmed his remains had been found in a trapped crocodile.

Mr Booker's daughter, Jodie Goodwin, who lives at Buccan, said the devastated family was "incredibly proud" to see the launch of a sailboat in his honour.

His friends, members of Jimboomba's Veterans Support and Advocacy Service Australia and Kingston's Vietnam Veterans Motorcycle Club Brisbane Chapter, raised \$10,000 in just one month to buy the sailboat.

"Nothing's the same without him, he was such a big part of our family," Mrs Goodwin, 36, said.



FITTING TRIBUTE: Doris Booker (front) with daughter Jodie and her husband, Darren Goodwin, with the boat built in the memory of Arthur Booker (inset). **Picture: Derrick Tonkin**

Mary's life well lived

BELMONT'S Mary Bourke was remembered earlier this month for leading the plight of hundreds of homeless people in the Brisbane area.

Ms Bourke was the founder of not-for-profit organisation Community Angels, a group who give assistance to the homeless and aids education for young people.

Community Angels spokeswoman Karyn Walsh said Ms Bourke was passionate about assisting women and families experiencing homelessness.

"She was so passionate that she organised a group of her friends to form the Community Angels organisation," she said.

"As a former school teacher in speech and drama she understood the pressures on young women and their families. She was an incredible woman with a huge heart."

Ms Walsh said the Belmont resident always went the extra mile to find support for people.

"When Community Angels recently fully furnished a home for a homeless family,



TRUE ANGEL: Tireless community worker Mary Bourke.

not a detail was missed. The fridge was full of food, the laundry had pegs and washing powder - every detail was attended to thanks to the never-ending efforts of Mary.

"She also helped many

other people set up their houses by looking after the little details that makes a house a home.

"Our thoughts, prayers and condolences are with her family and friends." Mary died on May 31.

Garage proprietor's death

The death occurred at Caloundra of a former well-known Wynnum business man in **Mr. William James Bourne.**

The late Mr. Bourne, for a number of years, conducted a garage and petrol station at the "Corner House" at Manly West.

His funeral service was held in Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Caloundra, yesterday (Tuesday) morning, burial taking place afterwards in the Caloundra Cemetery.

A widow and adult family survive.

Barnacle Bill passes away

RESPECTED bayside boating identity Graeme Bowen has died of a heart attack after a seven-year battle against cancer. He was 50.

Mr Bowen, also well-known as long-standing *Wynnum Herald* columnist Barnacle Bill, was tak-

en to the Mater Hospital after collapsing at his Wynnum North home on Thursday morning.

He is survived by his widow Lurlene and son Craig, 11.

Cancer forced Mr Bowen to retire as a Telecom technical engineer in 1982.

Mr Bowen was a foundation member of the Manly Coast Guard, life member of the Moreton Bay Trailer Boat Club, member of the Raby Bay Air-Sea Rescue and helped the Water Police.

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Vale, Barnacle Bill

THE many saddened friends of self-appointed bay guardian Graeme Bowen, who died last week, have paid tribute to his enduring devotion.

The big man with a big heart loved the water and had compassion for those who use it.

Former editor of the *Wynnum Herald* Bernie Philp described Graeme Bowen as "a gentle man who knew what he was talking about and who spent much of his own time helping others. Through his column Barnacle Bill he imparted a wide range of knowledge, from boating safety to conserving our bay for future generations."

Lifesaver, good samaritan and gentleman are how his readers and friends saw him.

Manly Water Police Sergeant John Moran said Mr Bowen always had been eager to volunteer his time, service and equipment to rescue people.

"He was a person who would go out of his way to help you at his own expense

without expecting a pat on the back," Sergeant Moran said. "Graeme was a real gentleman."

He was a life member of the Moreton Bay Trailer Boat Club and a founder of the Manly Coast Guard. Both organisations hold him in the highest esteem and regard his death as a great loss.

Manly Coast Guard Commander Dick Yowe believes Mr Bowen was a bay watchdog whose dedication was peerless: "Even on the night before he died he was helping us guide a yacht in from Aquatic Waters."

Len Crowther, who has worked in the MBTBC's radio room for the past year, said his former leader was "clever and unselfish".

Owners of Rock Bottom Marine Decalie and Keith Newton knew Mr Bowen for many years.

"Graeme was always cooperative and willing," Decalie said. "He had a lovely way about him and was very approachable. He'll be missed." 25 OCT 1989

BRADFORD, Robert Noel

Late of Birkdale and Capalaba. Passed away peacefully, 24th January, 2015.

Aged 80 Years

Dearly loved Husband of Daphne, loving Father and Father-in-law of Leonie and Keith, Russell and Sharyn, and Bronwyn. Much loved Granddad of Jessica, Casey, Rachel and Courtney, loved Brother of Ann. Family and Friends are invited to attend a Celebration of Robert's Life, to be held at St George's Anglican Church, corner Victor Street and Thorne Road, Birkdale, Thursday, 29th January, 2015, at 10 a.m.

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Wynnum lady had wide 11.10.72 range of interests

With the passing, last week, suddenly but peacefully, of Mrs. Laureate Bowden of 237 Wynnum Road, the Wynnum district lost a cheerful and highly popular personality with a wide range of interests.

Of a sunny and kindly nature, the late Mrs. Bowden interested herself in local affairs and was well-known for her support of any cause of a Christian character which would further the interests of the community.

The late Mrs. Bowden was born in Texas 69 years ago, but was raised in many different parts of Queensland. Her father was a local government engineer and was located in various towns of the state including Tairo and Boonah, where Mrs. Bowden spent most of her schooldays. Later in Kingaroy, she began a teaching career, but when her parents shifted to Brisbane, she relinquished that in favour of a position with the newly-formed Greater Brisbane City Council's electrical authority.

This post, at the time, was a very arduous one, since it entailed the dovetailing of the activities of all the amalgamated municipalities and she quickly proved herself to be an efficient and dedicated employee with a distinct flair for organisation.

When on holiday at Montville, she met Arthur Bowden and married him, going to Montville to live and there went through the depression and war years, managing and running the farm with her natural efficiency during the time her husband was away at war.

In the fifties, the family shifted to Wynnum and here they became involv-

ed in local affairs and soon became well-known and popular residents. Mrs. Bowden took a very active part in C.W.A. affairs and was a leading spirit in the move which resulted in the establishment of the C.W.A. Rest Room at the B.C.C. administration block in Bay Terrace.

The late Mrs. Bowden also helped considerably in the revival of the Helena Mylne Home at Lota as well as many other worthy projects. A staunch supporter of the Presbyterian Church, she worked assiduously for its many activities and was in the true spirit of the word, a very Christian woman.

Mrs. Bowden took a very keen interest in wild life and especially the birds of the Montville area and worked very hard for the protection and preservation of the kookaburra family, an aspect of which so impressed Eleanor Dark, the authoress of "Lantana Lane" that she devoted a chapter to it in her book.

Mr. Bowden died three years ago to the day and, curiously enough, to the very hour, of his widow's passing. There are two children, Len, who lives at Enoggera and Muriel, (Mrs. K. Moxley) of Oxley.

After her husband's death, Mrs. Bowden moved to the Woodlands Units of the City Congregational Church where she was living at the time of her death.

Her funeral took place last Thursday at the East Chapel of the Mt. Thompson Crematorium, and the very big crowd bore eloquent testimony to the popularity and esteem in which she had been held.

Teacher, activist, storyteller

ACTIVIST, amateur historian, soldier, student, teacher, singer, actor, playwright and librarian, there was much Brian Brandenburg managed to cram into his life.

Involved in the anti-Vietnam, Springbok and right-to-march protests, his activism also extended to helping save the Wynnum Manly pool from demolition, stopping a marina development in the Tingalpa-Lota wetlands and petitioning for the retention of the Wynnum Central School and Wynnum Baptist Church.

A president of the Wynnum/Manly Historical Society, he loved the bayside suburb since his exciting childhood adventures on the Lota foreshore.

His love of acting was also a product of those days, when he held the members of the Crooked Snake Club, headquartered above the backyard chook pen, spellbound with tales of terror and comedy.

After returning from Vietnam, where he served with the Ordnance Corps based at Vung Tau from 1967 to 1969, he sold the block of land he had bought at Manly West and, along with his National Service Grant, used it to begin studies at the University of Queensland in 1971.

**Brian John
Brandenburg**
Teacher, history buff,
activist

Born: October 21, 1946,
Brisbane

Died: January 8, 2012,
Brisbane

It was a heady period, what with being arrested during street marches and performing at UQ's Cement Box and Schonell theatres in an era when fellow student actors included Geoffrey Rush and Bille Brown.

His first play was a full-scale production of *Wind in the Willows* at the Schonell, the first of many plays.

A member of the University of Queensland Writers Guild, he once wrote a highly personal, concise history of UQ's dramatic society. In it, he talked about participating in an anti-war protest led by Whitlam-era minister Jim Cairns.

"In those days I wanted to forget about my time in the army as I had been conscripted into it against my will," he wrote.



COLOURFUL LIFE: Brian Brandenburg was active on the stage and on the streets during the 1970s protest era.

Another incident was pivotal in changing the course of his life. Some students interrupted a lecture he was attending one day, demanding the lecturer stop work for a day of protest.

The lecturer refused and the students taking his subject jeered, but Mr Brandenburg was impressed by their courage.

Then, in July 1971, he was at the Tower Mill Motel during a

now infamous police charge on demonstrators picketing the South African rugby team, which was staying there.

The vicious police response convinced him he could no longer be a bystander.

Following his arrest during a street march in November 1977, he was represented in court by no less than social justice campaigner Fr Frank Brennan.

Although it was Mr Brandenburg's first serious brush with the law (he was once stopped while driving home from university simply for having long hair, as in those days the police assumed "hippies" were likely to be in possession of marijuana), he was convicted under the Traffic Act and fined \$20.

"It seemed a small price to pay for the freedom to march," he wrote in the UQ history article.

After graduating with an arts degree majoring in history (he initially enrolled in social work but decided it was not for him), Mr Brandenburg was offered a job as a teacher at Toogoolawah State High School which was, as he would later say, too far to drive his old Datsun home each weekend and a ghost town on days off.

He took a short break to

complete a masters in modern history, fuelling his love of the subject, before a 12-month teaching stint in Monto.

The desire to perform in front of footlights had not gone away, so when he was transferred back to Brisbane he continued acting and also wrote plays, including *Echoes from the Past*, a Queensland sesqui-centennial project which recounted the history of the Wynnum School of Arts.

All up, Mr Brandenburg spent 27 years as a teacher and later a teacher-librarian.

He spent hours of his spare time preparing school plays with the aim of teaching his students "a little of the fantasies of life".

He once confided that it was the "young, eager faces" which revitalised his love of the profession.

In July, several weeks before he was diagnosed with cancer, and was quite unwell, Mr Brandenburg took to the stage for the last time, performing in the play *Presumed Guilty*, which Chief Justice Paul de Jersey gave permission to be staged in his courtroom.

Mr Brandenburg is survived by his brothers Jeff and Robert and their families.

A life lived to the full

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WYNNUM identity Brian Brandenburg's vibrant character matched his busy and full life.

Brian was born on October 21, 1946, and grew up in a house that had belonged to his grandparents on the Esplanade, opposite Bandstand Park.

He went to Wynnum Central and later Lota state schools before attending Wynnum State High.

Brian was called up for National Service in 1967, serving in Vietnam with 2nd Advanced Ordnance Depot at Vung Tau in 1968-69.

On his return, he completed a Bachelor of Arts, majoring in history at the University of Queensland before earning diplomas in teaching and librarianship.

He pursued his interest in acting with the Queensland Theatre Company for a year, and was later involved in amateur theatre with La Boite, Brisbane Arts Theatre and Savoyards.

Brian started a 25-year career teaching secondary drama, English and history, before moving into teacher



LOCAL CHARACTER: Wynnum's Brian Brandenburg.

librarianship in primary and secondary schools.

He joined the Wynnum Manly Historical Society in 2004, becoming treasurer in 2007 and was then president for four years.

As president, Brian represented the society on several projects including retaining the Manly pool and, more recently, the positive outcome for the Wynnum Central State School site.

When he turned his hand to scriptwriting, Brian generated great interest in the community.

His play *Echoes from the Past*, which told the history of the Wynnum School of Arts, was staged only once, last year.

Many people had to be turned away at the door from the sold-out performance.

Brian passed away after an illness on January 8.

ODE TO BRIAN



Brian Brandenburg will be remembered for his script writing of the play *Echoes from the Past*.

Obituary:

Tribute to branch member

19.10.94
THE Wynnum branch of the Red Cross paid tribute to Joan Brooke who passed away this week.

Mrs Brooke, who died from a blood clot, was an active member of the Wynnum and Holland Park Red Cross branches.

She is survived by her husband Alan, two sons and a daughter.

Wynnum branch publicity officer Beryl Pulsford said Mrs Brooke worked hard for the Red Cross and was a family-orientated woman.

"She also loved her garden and was a member of a garden club," Mrs Pulsford said.

Mrs Brooke's lived at Holland Park before moving to live at Manly West.

Her funeral service was held at Mt Thompson Crematorium on Friday.

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BRANDENBURG Brian John

Vietnam Vet 1733278

Sadly passed away peacefully at Greenslopes Hospital on 8th January, 2012

Aged 65 years

Dearly loved Son of Gwen (Dec'd), older Brother and Brother-in-law to Jeff and Sue, Robert & Geoff, and Uncle to their respective Families. Cherished Cousin to Di and Joe, Sue and Dud and other relatives.

A Friend to many

President of the Wynnum Manly Historical Society, Dedicated School Teacher.

Family and Friends are warmly invited to celebrate Brians Life at the Hemmant Crematorium, Hemmant and Tingalpa Road, Hemmant on Monday 16th January, 2012 at 12 noon.

No flowers by request, donations to the Cancer Fund would be appreciated.

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BROWN, Gordon Malcolme late of Wynnum passed away 29th June 2009.

Aged 84 years

Much loved Brother and Brother-in-law of Graham (decd) and Pauline, Gloria and Brian, Neville, Colin, Nancy and Tony (decd) and their Families.

Privately cremated.

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Obituary

MRS. HAZEL BROWN

It was with profound regret the news was received on Saturday afternoon of the passing, after a brief illness, of Mrs. Hazel Brown, wife of Mr. Manly Brown, Wondall Road, Manly West.

A keen and enthusiastic worker, the late Mrs. Brown was one whom her confreres could always rely upon to be ready and willing, whatever the cause or the job.

As a foundation member of the Ladies Ex-Servicemen's Bowling Club, the late Mrs. Brown was popular, both as player on the green and at social functions associated with the Club. It was last year that her fellow members expressed their confidence in her when she was elected social director of the ladies club.

In another field of sport and in the social circle of the sailing fraternity, the late Mrs. Brown was a member of the ladies committee of the Darling Point Sailing Club.

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The high esteem and regard in which the late Mrs. Brown was held by many was evidenced yesterday morning by the very great assembly of residents who journeyed to the funeral service in the West Chapel at Mt. Thompson Crematorium.

The opinion was expressed that the gathering which paid its last respects to the deceased lady was one of, if not the largest, ever to assemble, both inside and outside the West Chapel.

Lady bowlers of the Ex-Servicemen's Bowling Club attended the funeral service in bowling uniform and formed a guard of honour, through which the pall-bearers, comprising members of the Ex-Servicemen's Club, bore the casket and into the Chapel.

Much sympathy is expressed to Mr. Manly Brown and son, Malcolm. 1963.02.06 page 01oss.

Bowler's Death

A man who did much for the establishment of bowls clubs for T.P.I. men passed on last week after a lengthy illness in Greenslopes Repatriation Hospital. 10.09.75

He was Mr. Ronald Mervyn Brown, 60, of Blackwood Road, Manly.

The late Mr. Brown was the founder and a life member of the Wynnum T.P.I. Bowls Club and organised the first carnival for T.P.I. bowlers on the Manly Bowls Club greens.

There was a large and representative concourse at the service held at Mt. Thompson Crematorium last Wednesday, when members of the T.P.I. Association paid their final respects and placed poppies on the casket.

Ron Brown is survived by a widow, four sons and two daughters.

A church overflowing with mourners at the funeral of local identity Ron Buckland was testimony to his overwhelming popularity.

Ron, or Buck as he was affectionately known as, died of pneumonia at Nazareth House on Tuesday, March 11 at the age of 71.

His wife Mavis, who lives at Wynnum North, said more than 300 people attended Buck's funeral at Guardian Angels Church three days later.

Wynnum Police had to control traffic on The Esplanade so that the Buckland family could re-live an old memory of when Buck used to take his three boys — Ian, Stephen and Peter — to get their two shillings worth of lollies at Lota.

Buck was best known in the community for his fruit and vegetable deliveries, which he started in 1952.

Mavis, who celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary with her partner in November last year, said he will be remembered most for his kind and forgiving nature.

"Ron never ever criticised anyone — not even the man who caused the accident," Mavis said.

She was referring to a horrendous accident at the Rocklea Markets in 1986 when someone drove a forklift into Buck, which led to his rapid deterioration in health.

Every bone in Buck's left foot broke and his heel was completely severed.

He was also rendered unconscious and suffered slight brain damage, causing him to be in and out of hospital for the next three years.



● The late Ron 'Buck' Buckland with his wife Mavis in 1993. XC

Mavis said her husband touched everyone he met in some form or another.

"He brought his religion (Roman Catholic) into his business," she said.

"If someone was sick and couldn't work then Ron would deliver fruit to them without asking for payment. He would refuse to sell an apple if it even had a speck on it."

State Member for Lytton Paul Lucas said Buck, who he met through his work at the Wynnum North Friary Fair, "believed he should help people who were less fortunate than himself".

Buck's popularity with his customers was evident when doctors gave him only five years to live after a stomach operation in the mid 1950s.

"He didn't work for six months but when he came back he'd only lost one customer in all that time," Mavis said.

The death occurred recently of a well-known and highly respected old resident, who, for many years, was associated with the old Wynnum District Council. He was Mr. William John Bull, of Boxgrove Avenue, Wynnum Heights. A native of Dartford, Kent (England), the deceased gentleman was married to Miss Florence Lida Ward, at Camberwell, London, in 1904. When he first came to Wynnum, the late Mr. Bull commenced as a staff member of Wynnum District Council and, up to the time of his retirement, was District Overseer. Following an illness, his death took place in the Princess Alexandra Hospital, on November 19. He is survived by one son, Mr. Victor J. H. Bull, Wynnum, and a daughter, Mrs. E. Edwards. His wife predeceased him in April last.

Early Resident of District Passes On

THE LATE MRS. SARAH JANE BUNKER

Time is taking its toll of the residents who have seen this district grow from a few homes dotted here and there to what it is to-day. On Wednesday, July 14th, Mrs. Sarah Jane Bunker, aged 67, of Sandy Camp Road, Lindum, passed away after having taken ill on the 8th July and admitted to the Brisbane General Hospital, where she died without regaining consciousness.

The deceased, who was born at Great Grimsby, County Lincoln, England, and arrived in Queensland with her parents at the age of two years and resided in the Hemmant and Lindum districts ever since. On 15th June, 1900, she was married at South Brisbane to Mr. Bob Bunker, and lived in Wynnum North Road, Lindum, approximately 10 years before moving to the present home in Sandy Camp Road, which was often referred to as Bunker's Hill. Together they were among the few scattered families that remembered the district before a railway existed to Wynnum, or when the "Kanakas" worked on the sugar cane farms around Hemmant, and the only school at Hemmant.

To listen to the reminiscences of these early settlers is always a reminder to pay a tribute to the spirit of the people who have spent their whole life in seeing a district grow as this locality has done in the lifetime of Mrs. Bunker, and it is with regret that we here record the passing of one of these early settlers of our district.

Of their family of seven daughters and three sons, Mrs. Bunker was pre-deceased by two daughters and one son. She is survived by her husband, two sons—Mr. Robert George Bunker (Sandgate), and Mr. M. Bunker (Plainlands), and five daughters—Miss Emma Bunker (Lindum), Mrs. R. Rolley (Sydney), Mrs. H. Montford (Bulimba), Mrs. C. Bowman (Lota), and Mrs. G. Thompson (Yerongpilly). There are 14 grand-

Retired teacher was dedicated

ZILLAH Bunn, who taught at Wynnum State High School for 40 years and was deputy principal when she retired in 2004, died in hospital on Thursday. Miss Bunn was 65.

Wynnum State High deputy principal Elizabeth Williams said Miss Bunn suffered serious head injuries when she was hit by a car on Wednesday near the Indooroopilly train station.

She was taken to Royal Brisbane and Women's Hospital but did not regain consciousness and died about 5pm the next day, she said.

Miss Bunn was born in 1940 and raised on a dairy farm before becoming a teacher in 1959 when she was appointed to Childers Secondary Department, in central Queensland.

She taught at Cleveland High School and in 1962 moved to Wynnum



■ Zillah Bunn.

High, teaching French and geography.

In 1969, she became subject mistress in foreign languages and her teaching focus gradually became French and German.

She encouraged and supported students to become involved in language competitions and attend language evenings and weekend camps.

In 1981, she became senior mistress and continued in

that role – the title changed to deputy principal in the 1990s – until her retirement in January, 2004.

Gail Kember, a teacher aide and long-time friend, said Miss Bunn was dedicated to the entire school community, never missing a formal or speech night and attending hundreds of socials.

"Miss Bunn's interest in Wynnum High didn't stop with the students, parents and staff," Ms Kember said.

"Without her keen interest and love of gardening, we would not be able to enjoy the beautiful grounds of Wynnum High today.

"Even in her retirement she was determined to eliminate nut grass, cobbler's pegs and other weeds, especially in the school's Bush Care Garden."

Miss Bunn's funeral will be held at 2pm tomorrow at the Hemmant Crematorium.

Miss Bunn friendly and familiar

THE sad death of our former deputy principal Zillah Bunn, or Miss Bunn as many of us still called her, has really made us take a huge step backwards.

Many of the cleaners at Wynnum State High School have worked here for a great number of years and during that time Miss Bunn was a friendly and familiar face and a constant part of our working lives.

She was enormously dedicated to this school and its grounds, and as we saw time and time again put so much of her heart and soul into it making it what it is today.

We thought we would share a few of our precious memories of her.

Not many people would know that every school holidays as a standing

tradition among the cleaners we would get fish and chips for lunch on the last day of clean-up.

Miss Bunn would graciously accept our offer of buying her some too.

Miss Bunn would thoroughly enjoy those fish and chip days as much as we did and we all knew that she was so chuffed to know that we were thinking of her, and on the last day of our school year on the Monday before our annual holidays Miss Bunn would always join us for our break-up party in the common room.

For many years Miss Bunn would always be the first person we greeted in the morning here at school.

Rain, hail or sandstorm she would walk down from Manly train station loaded to the hilt with schoolwork

and to this day we do not know how she did it.

She was always the last person who we would say goodnight to when we left.

It's always the little things in life that we take for granted day after day but we wouldn't trade those memories for anything now.

Miss Bunn has left a living legacy to the school in the trees and plants she has given a permanent home to.

Year after year these plants will grow and change but the one thing that won't change is how grateful we are to have known her.

It would be a pleasure to meet up with you again in heaven.

God Bless you Miss Bunn. May you rest comfortably with the Angels.

**The cleaning staff,
Wynnum State High School**

BUNN, Zillah Florence, formerly Deputy Principal of the Wynnum State High School.

Much loved Sister and Sister-in-law of Cliff Bunn, Rachel and Keith Semple and Margery and Grahame Kington. Loved Aunt and Great-aunt to their Families. Friend, Mentor and Inspiration to many.

Relatives and Friends are invited to attend a Celebration of Zella's Life to be held in the Hemmant Crematorium Chapel, Hemmant-Tingalpa Road, Hemmant on Thursday 21.07.05 commencing at 2 p.m.

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MRS. BARBARA BULL

The death occurred suddenly on the evening of May 19, of Mrs. Barbara Isobel Bull, wife of Mr. Vic. Bull, of 41 Tangorin Street, Wynnum.

The deceased lady was well-known in tennis circles, and besides being a keen player herself, she gave of her time and energy willingly to the executive side, serving for many years on both the week-end and ladies mid-week committees, as well as social functions. She was also active with the parent body at the Milton Courts.

As an ardent supporter of Mercury Theatre, the late Mrs. Bull will be remembered for her artistic ability and untiring efforts in this sphere.

A resident of the district for many years, the deceased lady had endeared herself to many in the community, among whom are brides holding treasured thoughts because of the frocks Mrs. Bull so beautifully made.

A large concourse gathered at St. Peter's Anglican Church on Monday afternoon to pay their last respects and extend sincere sympathy to the husband in his great loss.

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BUNNEY Minnie Violet.

Passed away peacefully Aged 87 years.

Late of Pleasantville Nursing Home, formerly of Wynnum.

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BUNNEY, Thelma

Passed away peacefully on 12th October, 2013. Aged 88.

Wife of Roy (Dec'd). Mother of Peter, Paul, David and Diane. Grandmother and Great-grandmother.

Relatives and Friend are respectfully invited to attend a Funeral Service for Thelma to be held at Bayside Uniting Church, 420 Wondall Rd, Manly West on Thursday 17th October, 2013 commencing at 1:30pm. No Funeral Cortege. No Flowers by request. Donations to Wynnum East Side Blue Care.

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BURKITT, W.E. (Bill), Walter Edward.
Late of Manly

The very loved Husband to BARBARA of over 60 years; Father and Father-in-law to George, Ken and Wendy, Elizabeth and Mike, Denise, and James and Yolande; Grandfather to Nicholas, Glen, Drew, Ben, Karlin, Alex and Katie; Brother to Phoebe and Brother-in-law to Marie.

We invite our dearest Family and Friends to Celebrate Bill's 92 years, on Friday 10th March, from 1.30p.m., at Cannon Jones Memorial Chapel, Anglican Church Grammar School ("Churchie"), Oaklands Parade, East Brisbane.

In Lieu of flowers please send donations to Sydney Aquarium Conservation Foundation, Oceanworld, West Esplanade, Manly NSW 2059.



A TRIBUTE TO MURRAY BURDETT

FROM CLUB MANLY

Murray Burdett lived in Manly West since 1989 with his wife Kay and son Glenn. He passed away on December 1, 2023, after a brave fight with cancer.

After a career in the NZ Navy and sales in Australia, he retired, took up lawn bowls, and started to feed the travel bug.

Murray joined the Manly Bowls Club in 2015. This membership grew to a total commitment to the Club, seeing him become the Club Chairman and spending a great deal of time on all things for Manly Bowls. He was often asked, "Don't you ever go home?" (As his wife Kay often asked).

He participated in Club Championship competitions, Inter-Club competitions in the Bayside District, and weekly social games, and he was an active member of the Wynnum Manly Vets Club and Ex-Navy Bowls Clubs.

When the Club needed umpires, he offered his services and officiated in many men's and women's games. He also qualified as a coach to assist new members.

As a member of the Club Board and its Chairman, apart from club business, he spent a great deal of time arranging for children from the local schools to learn about and try lawn bowls. He was instrumental in gaining grants for many of the Club's projects.

Always the gentleman, one was proud to call him a "Mate".



Photo: Supplied.

A local resident well-known to the boating fraternity throughout the Bayside and further afield who died in November last, had his last wish honoured by four of his friends.

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He was the late Mr. Les Burns, who was a son of Mrs. Emily May Burns and the late Mr. Frederick George Burns of Tingalpa Street, Wynnum, an expert boat builder in his own right and one who had been associated with the sales staff of Brisbane Marine, Wynnum Marine and John Crawford Marine. Prior to entering the boating trade, Les Burns had been on the staff of the S.E.A. Bulimba powerhouse for 13 years.

Before his untimely passing Les had asked that his ashes be scattered over Moreton Bay. And on a recent night four of his business associates and boating friends aboard a chartered aircraft saw that this request was respectfully carried out.



■ Sad farewell ... Tom Burns's family members are comforted by Heather Beattie outside a packed St John's Anglican Cathedral .

Pictures: Ric Frearson

Farewell to a 'larrikin'

Political greats line cathedral

By DESIREE DUNCAN

SOME of Australia's political greats turned out for the state funeral of Wynnum's "lovable larrikin" Tom Burns yesterday.

Around 700 people packed St John's Anglican Cathedral in Brisbane to pay respects to the former deputy premier who died on Monday, June 4.

Former prime ministers Bob Hawke and Gough Whitlam joined Mr Burns's widow Angela and his daughters to mourn his passing.

Anglican Primate of Australia Archbishop Phillip Aspinall conducted the service at which Queensland Premier Peter Beatt-

ie, Federal Opposition Leader Kevin Rudd and former Queensland premier Wayne Goss retold fond memories of Mr Burns.

Other dignitaries included Sir Llew Edwards, Lytton MP Paul Lucas and other state MPs, former Lord Mayor Clem Jones, Governor Quentin Bryce and Wynnum-Manly councillor Peter Cumming.

Mr Rudd described Mr Burns as "a critical cornerstone of the ALP" and said it was his concern for the battler which drove his political career.

Mr Beattie said Mr Burns was a "true-blue Aussie" who was revered in China and Vietnam.

He also said Mr Burns would be

remembered for his optimism, guts and courage and described his elation at the 1989 State election win as memorable.

"His smile was so big it took up the whole TV screen," Mr Beattie said.

Mr Burns's daughters paid tribute to their father and showed a photographic montage of his life to the accompaniment of Nat King Cole's song *Unforgettable*.

Mr Burns's casket was draped with the Australian flag and native wildflowers and was taken from the city through his beloved bayside for a private cremation.

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■ Paying respects ... Premier Peter Beattie and wife Heather at the state funeral for former deputy premier Tom Burns.

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Gone, but he will not be forgotten

Larrikin factor

TOM Burns was suspended from parliament numerous times. He once used colourful language to describe former National Party minister Russ Hinze. "I liked the old bastard. I cannot say it any other way," he said. "I am sure that he would appreciate my saying it that way."

By DESIREE DUNCAN

PLANS are under way to preserve the memory of former deputy premier and Member for Lytton, Tom Burns, following his death on Monday, June 4.

Wynnum Manly Leagues Bowls Club president Daryl Dodd said Mr Burns, a past president of the club, would be honoured just as he championed other members who had died.

"Only a few weeks ago Tom suggested we mark the deaths of bowls club members by revitalising an old tradition of standing at attention around the green as a mark of respect," Mr Dodd said.

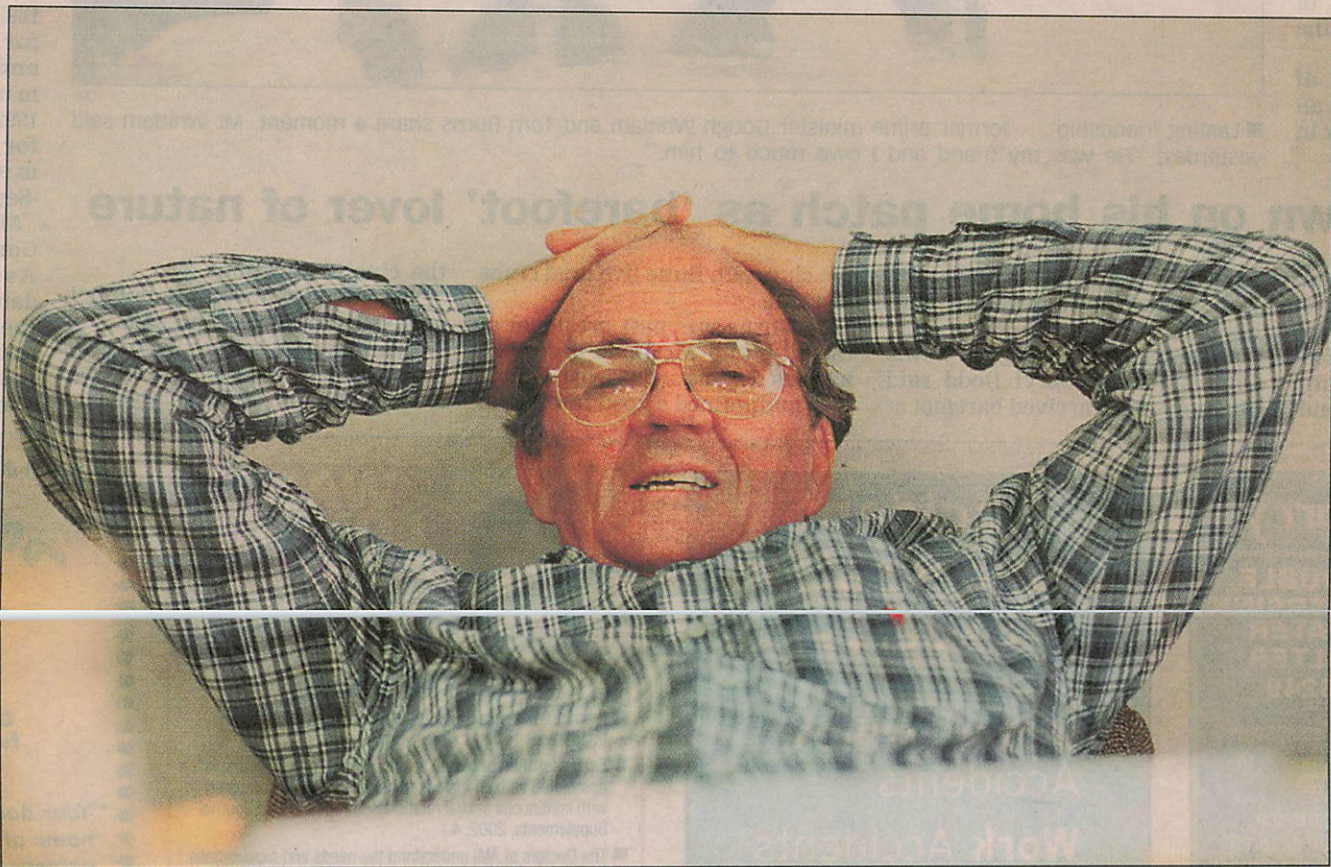
Mr Burns could be the first to have the honour bestowed upon him at the Wynnum North clubhouse on Saturday.

"His passing will not go without special recognition by the club," Mr Dodd said.

Wynnum Manly Leagues Club chairman Arthur Lovell said he would consider dedicating a trophy, possibly best and fairest, to Tom Burns.

"It's the sort of trophy we'd look at and it would be appropriate to be best and fairest," Mr Lovell said.

Member for Lytton Paul Lucas said Mr Burns was



■ Farewell Tom ... plans are under way to keep the memory of former deputy premier Tom Burns alive.

someone worth remembering.

"The achievements of Tom Burns are everywhere in the (Bayside) community," Mr Lucas said.

He said he would have to

talk to Angela Burns and her family to see what their views were.

The Wynnum mangrove boardwalk was dedicated to Mr Burns in 2003.

Brisbane City councillor

Peter Cumming (Wynnum Manly) said Mr Burns was respected by the community, but was not sure if council infrastructure would be dedicated to him.

"Tom wasn't big on getting

things named after him," Cr Cumming said.

Wynnum ALP branch secretary Carol Corless said members would make commemoration recommendations at the next meeting.

THE HONOURABLE THOMAS JAMES BURNS
A.O 4/6/2008
 (Tom)
 27/10/1931- 04/06/2007
 In memory of a very loving Husband and Father.
 We miss you Tom so very, very much.
 You are constantly in our thoughts.
Love forever, Ang and Sam

IN LOVING MEMORY
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 04.06.07
 Honourable Thomas James Burns AO (Tom)
 If you had lived 100 years, and I, 100 less one day, Then I would never have to live without you.
 I miss you Tom.
 Love Ang.

Another fine old pioneer, in the person of Mr. F. W. Burstall, recently died at his home on the Brisbane-road, Wynnum. Mr. Burstall was born on September 8, 1849, at Lee Crescent, Birmingham, England, and was the fifth and youngest son of the late Thomas Burstall, formerly town surveyor of Rockhampton. The late Mr. F. W. Burstall was for some years engaged in the cultivation of sugar cane at Ellenbank, Doughboy Creek. After sugar growing became unprofitable on account of bad seasons he engaged in clerical work at Townsville. He was afterwards offered a position on the staff of the A.J.S. Bank, and was sent to Cooktown during the peak period of the Palmer rush. He was subsequently transferred to the Maytown branch as accountant. When the latter branch was closed he was transferred to Townsville and Brisbane, and acted as relieving officer on several occasions. He eventually retired from the service of the bank, and made one of a party to prospect the Blackall Range for gold. The precious metal was found over a large area of country, but not in payable quantities. He afterwards took service with Sir Francis Murphy and Sons, of Northampton Downs. After ten years in their employ he was appointed bookkeeper for the Queensland Estates, Ltd., Warnambool Downs. After eighteen years' service he left and entered the employ of Macanish and Co., of Toolebuck. He retired after a couple of years, and took up his residence at Wynnum. The Burstall family arrived in Queensland by the s.s. Queensland, the first steamship to carry immigrants direct from England to Queensland, and arrived in Brisbane in May, 1860.

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Balmoral.
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Real Estate man dies

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Following a lengthy illness the death occurred in hospital on Sunday last, of Mr. Colin ("Col") Bushing, well-known real estate businessman of Wynnum.

The late Col. Bushing came to the Bayside 15 years ago and immediately engaged in the business of real estate, but for the past 11 years he had conducted his own business in Bay Terrace.

A private family service was conducted at the graveside in Hemmant Cemetery by Rev. B. Dangerfield of the Wynnum Methodist Church.

His widow, Mrs. Fay Bushing, a daughter, Mrs. Terrill De Lasala (Sydney) and three sons, Ray, Victor and Peter survive.

BUTLER, John Thomas (Jack) 18.12.13

Formerly of Wynnum Heights, passed away peacefully on 9th December, 2013, at Greenslopes Private Hospital after a long illness.

Aged 84 Years

Beloved Husband of Jackie. Loving Father of Mark and Kerry (Morgan). Cherished Grandfather of 6 and Great-grandfather of 12. Loved Brother of Joan (Gordon) and Allan.

A Celebration of Jack's life will be held at the Tingalpa Pioneers' Chapel, 1341 Wynnum Road, Tingalpa on Thursday, 19th December, 2013, commencing at 10.00 a.m..

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