

OBITUARIES

Wynnum, Manly
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GALLAGHER, Catherine

GARBER, Richard

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GEARY, Arch

GEARY, Dot

GEARY, Thomas

GEDDES, C L

GEDDES, George

GEDDES, Jack

GEORGE, Eddie

GERAGHTY, James (Pop)

GERAGHTY, Mary Kathleen

GESCHONKE, Carl (Charlie)

GIBBS, Fred W T

GIERKE, John

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GILL, Gladys Ellen "Betty"

GILL, Ruby nee PARKES

GILLARD, Martha

GILLESPIE, Maria Rosario 'Rosita'

GILSHENAN, Douglas Ian

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GREENE, Elsie Gertrude

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GREENHILL, Robert Walter

GREENHILL, Roy Leonard

GREENHILL Desley (nee POTTS)

GRIFFITH, Major Douglas Haig

GRIMSEY, Daisy Mabel

GROSS, Mary (Molly)

GUNN, William Morrison

G. Mary Gough.

HAKANSSON, Malte
HALFORD, Robert George
HALL, Arthur
HALL, Rosemary Dawn
HANDO, Gordon
HANNAH, Margaret
HANSEN, Leo Vernon
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HARBOTTLE, Morrie
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HARRISON, Charles Fauntleroy
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HASEMAN, William 'Bill' Cooper
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HAZELL, Mervyn Thomas
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HAZZARD, "Bob"
HEATON, Mary "May" Louisa
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HEERS, Violet Muriel nee NICKOLS
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HOOPER, Harry
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HOWARD, Willie Russell
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HUDSON, Timothy Andrew
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HULETT, Murray
HUNT, Ruby
HURREN, Tom

HASLETT, Ron

Colorful character mourned

WHEN Margaret Gain died on February 19 the Wynnum district lost one of its most colorful but surprisingly little-known characters.

The following is an extract from her eulogy written and delivered at St Peter's Anglican Church, Wynnum, by Sydney television producer and writer Warren Stoker:

I tried on any number of occasions to convince Maggie that she should write a book about her life. She always scoffed at the idea.

I suspect she thought memoirs were uncalled for — somehow improper. For once let's defy Margaret Gain.

She was born Margaret Shipley and spent the first years of her childhood in an England embroiled in the First World War.

As a young woman Margaret Shipley went to Fleet Street — back then it was almost respected, not reviled as it is today — I imagine a tough, tenacious reporter.

In World War II she worked

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with distinction and courage as a war correspondent.

After the war Margaret Shipley became William Hickey on the Daily Express.

In those days the William Hickey column was the most respected, probably the most widely-read section of the Express.

Margaret then met and married a dashing young Australian mariner called Graham Gain who referred to her as his child bride.

I suspect Margaret's Fleet Street colleagues were shocked when she decided to toss in her career and sail to Australia — not by P&O — but in a very modest little boat.

After many adventures Maggie and Graham found themselves in the middle of the ocean off the east coast of Africa becalmed, out of fuel and almost out of food.

All they had left was a barrel of margarine (which they) fed into the boat's engine and slowly chugged south to Madagascar.

I first set eyes on Margaret Gain when I was a raw 18-year-

old cadet on the Cairns Post.

Until Maggie arrived there was no such thing as a woman reporter on The Post.

Margaret Gain was to be police roundsman and court reporter — unheard of.

The police up there in the Far North of the 1960s — you can imagine what they were like — amused and contemptuous. But Maggie Gain soon sorted them out.

The Gains moved to Townsville, Sydney and finally Wynnum.

It was here that Margaret suffered the greatest blow of her long life — she lost her beloved Graham, her soulmate.

In her devastation she turned to the good people of St Peter's Anglican Church, but she had much to give in return including delivering meals on wheels and producing bulletins and newsletter for the church.

And I know that Margaret Gain took as much care and pride, maybe even more, writing for the parish as Margaret Shipley ever did writing for Fleet Street."

Church benefits from woman's will

26.1.77

Minor Capuchin in Australia.

She directed that the money be used by them to build a chapel in her memory at Plumpton, New South Wales.

Probate of her will was issued in the Supreme Court on Monday.

She left the balance of her estate, after payment of the legacies and duties and charges, to the Friars

A number of Roman Catholic religious and charitable bodies will benefit from the will of a Wynnum woman, the late Miss Catherine Gallagher, who died last October 5th at the age of 76.

Formerly of Carlton Terrace, Miss Gallagher, left her personal effects and the contents of her house to be distributed at the sole discretion of her trustees.

She left \$2000 to Pius XII Provincial Seminary at Banyo, \$1500 to the Capuchin Franciscan Fathers of Wynnum, and \$1000 to each of the following: the Xavier Home for Crippled Children at Coorparoo, the St. Vincent de Paul Society Metropolitan Central Council and the Marist Fathers at Ashgrove.

Miss Gallagher also made bequests totalling \$8000 to relatives.

Jazz muso's fingers are silent now

29.8.90

WYNNUM-MANLY residents recently bade farewell to one of their best-known musicians and most conspicuous Anzac Day marchers.

Richard Garber, a top jazz pianist, died on July 30 after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr Garber, born in Ohio in 1904, was an American serviceman with the US forces in World War II.

He married a Wynnum girl before the war finished and later returned to the United States, but came back Down-under within a year to settle in Wynnum.

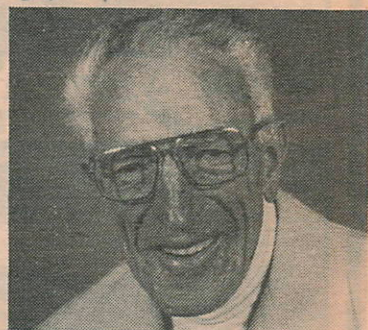
A bar attendant at the Waterloo Bay hotel, Mr Garber stopped playing the piano professionally when he lost the tip of one of his fingers after jamming it between two kegs at the Waterloo.

However, this did not stop him from playing on special occasions, and with his friends in the Dick Yielding's Band (nicknamed Buffs) which was well known throughout southern Brisbane.

Richard Garber was involved in many community activities and was a member of the Wynnum RSL sub-branch and Wynnum RSL Services Memorial Club.

On Anzac Day, Richard Garber would march locally but was conspicuous because he wore the US Forces uniform and carried the Stars and Stripes flag, the same flag that was laid on his brother's coffin after he was killed in combat.

Mr Garber was as well known for making first class popcorn for his knightly friends as for his musical talents when he sang in the Guardian Angels Church choir



• Top jazz pianist Richard Garber is sadly missed by many bayside residents.

and played the organ.

Many believed he had "magic fingers" when he used to perform at venues such as Nazareth House and the Waterloo Bay 50s and Over Leisure Centre until his death.

His favorite piece of music was the Warsaw Concerto.

Community mourns

19.5.04

THE Wynnum State High School community is in mourning following the death on Friday night of Year 9 student Luke Garrick, 14.

Luke died after he was struck by a vehicle near the intersection of Tingal Rd and Selina St, Wynnum, just before 9.20pm.

Wynnum High principal Keith

Werder said students had been offered counselling on Monday, with the school library closed for the purpose.

He said staff and youth support workers had been on hand and retired deputy principal Zillah Bunn had returned to the school for the day to help students work through their grief.

“Luke was a bright, outgoing student,” Mr Werder said.

A memorial service will be held on Friday at Wynnum’s Metropolitan Funerals at 1pm.

The Police Accident Investigation Squad is still investigating the circumstances of the accident and anyone with information is asked to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.

Luke a loveable larrikin

9-6 2004

By JACKIE MILLER

THE Wynnum community has farewelled popular all-round sportsman and loveable larrikin Luke "Bushman" Garrick, who died in a car accident on Tingal Rd, Wynnum, on May 14.

The 14-year-old, who played Australian Rules Football with the Wynnum Vikings, was honoured by his family and many friends at a memorial service followed by a wake at the Vikings Clubhouse on May 21.

He was born on July 19, 1989, in Melbourne and later moved to Queensland with his mother Kym.

Ms Garrick said her son, a Wynnum State High School year 9 student, was into all kinds of outdoor sports, from surfing to skating, BMX riding, AFL, rugby and softball.

"Luke was full of life - he was larger than life," she said.

"He was a larrikin who was always happy, even when he was sad. He was the life of the party - it was always pranksterville with Luke.

"I'm so glad I made him kiss and cuddle me often, even though it was uncool and embarrassing to him at times."

Ms Garrick said Luke earned the nickname Bushman when he came back from a camping weekend and a friend commented he looked like a bushman, so the name stuck.



■ Luke and his mother Kym on Stradbroke Island the week before he died in a car accident.

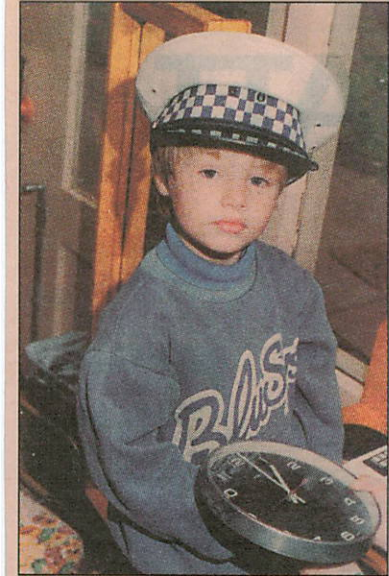
"Words are not enough to describe the love that has poured out from Luke's friends in so many ways, and through tributes and poems," she said.

"I know many of his friends are still keeping vigil on the median

strip at Tingal Rd near where he died, but I know Luke would prefer them to move on to the skate park, because that's where he'd choose to be.

"Thank you all for your love and friendship and words of comfort."

Ms Garrick said she would ask Brisbane City Council to allow a memorial plaque somewhere in the skate park so Luke would be remembered as he had lived, "powering on with his friends, skating and bike riding."



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■ Luke dons a policeman's hat at preschool.



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■ Luke loved Australian rules and proudly displays a medal.

Honour for sportsman

30.7.03

THE late Arch Geary was honoured in Wynnium on Friday when a \$1.4 million public housing complex was named after him.

Mr Geary was a resident of the area for many years and was a keen sportsman, devoted family man and community contributor.

He was a life member of the Wynnium Rugby League Club

and a long-serving member of the Wynnium Manly Leagues Club and Wynnium Manly Fishing Club. He died in 1999, aged 87.

The new apartment complex of eight two-bedroom units and named the Arch Geary Lodge, was opened by the Member for Lytton Paul Lucas.

Mr Lucas said four of the new dwellings at 120 Selina St were

built to adaptable housing standards which will ensure the accommodation can easily be modified to meet the needs of tenants, including seniors and people with special needs.

He said the project created up to 75 jobs, which allowed apprentices to gain valuable employment and on-the-job experience for almost a year.

Arch: everyone's mate at the gate

15.11.95.

IF you have voted at Wynnium North or attended a Seagulls rugby league match at Kougari, chances are that you have encountered Arch Geary.

The 83-year-old Wynnium resident has become somewhat of a bayside identity through his work in politics and sport.

Seagulls supporters will recognise Arch as one of those blokes on the gate at Kougari selling tickets to the public.

Some baysiders may not know that the Wynnium Manly Rugby League Club foundation and life member has manned the gate at these matches for about 50 years.

Arch is such an institution at the club that it named the gate after him and another club stalwart Phil Pascoe.

Wynnium Seagulls director Graham Smith said it was difficult to find volunteers like Arch these days. "Those sort of people are a dying breed," he said. "He's one of the club's old



● Arch Geary at "his" gate.

stalwarts — those blokes just do it for the love of being here."

His dedication to the club is surpassed only by his membership of the Australian Labor Party (ALP).

The ALP's Lytton Branch recently pres-

ented him with a certificate of appreciation for his 60 years with the movement.

Arch has witnessed the entrances and exits of ALP identities like John Curtin, Ben Chifley, Gough Whitlam and Bob Hawke.

MORE than 300 people attended the funeral on Thursday of one of the Wynnium Manly area's best-loved identities, Arch Geary.

Mr Geary died on Saturday, June 19, aged 87. 30-06-99

Described as "the ultimate gentleman", Mr Geary was well known locally as a member of the Wynnium Manly Seagulls Football Club, Wynnium RSL Indoor Bowls Club and as a life member of the Australian Labor Party.

Mr Geary was born on April 7, 1912, and moved to Clara St, Wynnium, shortly after his marriage to his wife Vera.

State Member for Lytton Paul Lucas, who delivered Mr Geary's eulogy, said Mr Geary was a man of principle.

"Arch Geary spent 63 years in the Labor Party, was made a life member in 1971 and, in fact, had enough membership to become a life member twice over," Mr Lucas said.

"He was a local institution and a regular attendee and active participant in all party activities.

"Recently he attended State Parliament and his presence was specifi-



● Pall-bearers at the funeral of Wynnium Manly identity Arch Geary.

cally acknowledged by the Premier Peter Beattie and the rest of the parliamentary chamber while in session."

Mr Lucas said Mr Geary had loved his football and had helped form the Wynnium Manly Leagues Football Club, building the field from scratch at Kitchener Park and again at Kougari Oval.

Vale, Arch Geary.

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Dot Geary (who recently passed away) with husband Tom

Family mourns Dot's passing

23.4.89

HAVING a good old chat with everyone and anyone was what Dot Geary loved to do.

Mrs Geary, who lived at Wynnum for more than 40 years, died on April 23 aged 89. She was born in Gympie and married husband Tom in 1954 before the couple moved to the bayside in 1969 so her eldest child, Bill, could attend Wynnum High School.

The fanatical Wynnum Manly Seagulls supporter ran several small businesses over the years in Wynnum,

and was also involved in real estate in Wynnum for more than 25 years.

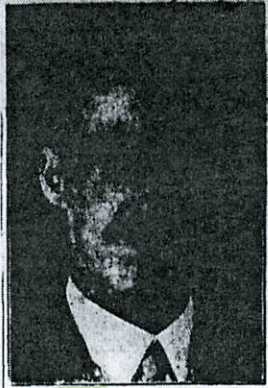
"She loved talking, to anyone as well as spending time with friends and family," her granddaughter Chelsea Geary said.

Dot and husband Tom had three children, Bill, Judy and Glenn.

The boys played rugby league for the Wynnum Manly juniors, where Mrs Geary was heavily involved.

She is survived by her husband, three children as well as seven grandchildren.

VALE! GEORGE GEDDES



The Late Geo. Geddes

It is with grief we remember that at our last talk with George Geddes we said "farewell" for the last time, for on Tuesday morning this most highly respected gentleman passed on. Perhaps his death was hastened by an accident which happened one evening recently when the town electricity supply failed and in the darkness Mr. Geddes stumbled and fell near the railway crossing in Berrima Street. As a result he was taken to the General Hospital and had only been discharged a few days when his death occurred.

A Scotsman and proud of it, Mr. Geddes was born at Dalry, Ayrshire, Scotland, and came to Australia in 1910, spending some time on the Darling Downs before coming to Wynnum, where he resided ever since. A master baker, he was the senior member of the firm of G. Geddes and Sons when that firm carried on business in Berrima Street from 1927-1937. When this business was purchased by Machin Bros, Mr. Geddes retired from active work and occasionally helped his sons, who have bakeries at Redcliffe and Palmwoods.

As a "digger" of World War I he served in most campaigns and was a keen member of the Wynnum R.S.S.A.I.L.A. With other "old diggers" he was responsible for the building of the Memorial Hall in Tingal Road. His work for the diggers is inestimable and we recollect his efforts entertaining at reunions, etc., with his witticisms, notes and recitations.

Possessing a fine voice, George Geddes was keenly interested in musical societies and was at one period a member of the Wynnum Musical Society.

As a sportsman his favourite pastime was the game of bowls and the extent of his enthusiasm for this game was exemplified when he had a private green constructed alongside the bakery in Berrima Street, which he then owned. He was a highly respected member of the Wynnum Bowling Club, where his talents on and off the green were always appreciated.

The district had a great advocate in George Geddes and his support for advancement of Wynnum was often sought and given. When the Wynnum District Chamber of Commerce produced a "Back-to-Wynnum Zeek" in 1932 his advice and help was responsible for its success, particularly in the production of a souvenir booklet which was issued in commemoration of that event. Mr. Geddes' ability as a journalist was shown in this production. Theerald and other papers have been grateful for his assistance in the literary field and many an article or poem has appeared in several papers under the pen name of "Glengary".

Though we the proprietors of Theerald, have been in personal contact with the deceased throughout his period in Wynnum there will be few deeds of which we are not aware, for being a gentleman who never boasted of his deeds there must be a host of kindly acts which have benefited him to many people in all walks of life and are known to them and them alone.

Mr. Geddes is survived by his wife, five sons and one daughter—Messrs George (Brisbane), Jack Redcliffe, Thomas, Ronald (Wynnum), Stan (Palmwoods), and Mrs. G. Kimmins (Toowoomba).

To his sorrowing family this paper on 1949.06.09 page 02 district extends its sincerest and deepest sympathy.

He will be missed

29.11.00

THOMAS Geary passed away at Greenslopes Private Hospital on October 18.

He was 79.

Mr Geary, one of 12 children, was born in Curra in Gympie and grew up around the area.

He served in New Guinea during World War II.

Mr Geary married Dot in 1954 before joining the railways in 1955. The job took him around Queensland before he

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was appointed assistant station manager at Murarrie in 1969. It was a job he remained in until his retirement in 1986.

Mr Geary was also heavily involved in the Wynnum Manly Junior Rugby Leagues Club and managed the Cannon Hill Junior Rugby Leagues Club.

He is survived by Dot, his sons and a daughter.

● Thomas Geary

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MRS. C. L. GEDDES

On September 6, there passed away one of the oldest and respected residents of Wynnum, in the person of Mrs C. L. Geddes, of 102 Pine Street.

Mrs. Geddes was born in Penryn, Cornwall, England, and came to Australia in the Compta, arriving in Brisbane on June 9, 1882, being eight weeks and two days on the voyage.

Mrs. Geddes, who was 86 years of age, came to live in the district 58 years ago with her husband and family. They resided in William Street (now Akonna Street) just off Florence Street and overlooking the old ti-tree sapling jetty, which was subsequently replaced with a modern structure.

Eight years later the family moved to Pine Street, where Mrs. Geddes was residing at the time of her demise. Her husband pre-deceased her 13 years ago.

Fifty-eight years is a long time to live in one place, and Mrs. Geddes saw Wynnum grow from a small bush village to its present standing.

She leaves a family of four sons, three daughter, 10 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren to mourn her loss.

● Obituary: Geddes

WYNNUM resident Jack Geddes has died aged 91.

Mr Geddes was one of the founders of the Darling Point Skiff Club and took up sailing after moving to Bride St, Wynnum, in 1927.

He played first grade soccer for Wynnum in a team that had seven other players named John. They drew different names from a hat for easier identification and Mr Geddes was known by many people as Norm for years after.

Mr Geddes took up photography and worked developing and printing film for Mr Benjamin's chemist and later worked for Kodak for more than 40 years.

Mr Geddes left behind a son, John, a daughter, Suzann, five grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.



● Jack Geddes ^{XC}

Eddie George - The Unknown Soldier

17.7.96

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FOR years he was simply referred to as The Unknown Soldier.

The image of World War II veteran Eddie George was captured on film in one of the most famous photographs depicting the battle of Milne Bay in 1942.

Yet no one knew the identity of the bare-chested soldier traipsing through the mud of Papua New Guinea until 50 years later.

It was Don McFarlane, of Lota, who dobbed in his mate to Brisbane journalist Peter Hansen.

The *Wynnum Herald*, as part of last year's Australia Remembers celebrations, ran articles on the heroic deeds of both Don and Eddie.

Don is still fighting fit but sadly Eddie, from Wynnum, died on July 3 in the Princess Alexandra Hospital at the age of 75.

Eddie, who served in the 61st Australian In-

fantry Battalion, was found slumped on the floor suffering a suspected heart attack.

Don said his mate shared in the glory of being part of the Australian battalion that inflicted the first land defeat on Japanese troops by Allied troops.

The victory was at Milne Bay in August, 1942.

He said one of Eddie's proudest moments was when he received a commendation from an American officer for leading hundreds of US servicemen from the landing barges at Buna in 1943.

Eddie enjoyed sailing his skiff when he lived in Perth and loved growing orchids on his Wynnum property during his latter years.

Wynnum RSL club president Brian Turpin recalled the time Eddie livened up the day of a secretary when he handed her a big bunch of his orchids.

Described as a loner,

he only reunited with his half-sisters Beryl Williams and Jean Newton three years ago.

"It's a shame we didn't have longer together because there's so much he missed out on," Beryl said.

"He never saw his nieces or nephews grow up and never watched their children come up through the family."

Eddie's funeral was held in Bay Tce, Wynnum, and he was buried at Hemmant Cemetery last Tuesday.



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● Eddie with a Japanese flag.



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● The famous photograph . . . Eddie George treks through the mud during a mop-up patrol in Papua New Guinea.

GERAGHTY, James—In sad
loving memory of our dear Father
and Grandfather who passed away
on March 12th, 1948.

9.9.1950 "To-day is our day of Remem-
brance,

Another year has passed away,
Though absent from amongst
us.

You are ever in our thoughts,
Loved, Remembered, Longed for
always.

Inserted by his loving daughter
Margaret, Son-in-law Hugh and
Grandchildren.

GERAGHTY, James — A tribute to the
memory of our late Patron, friend
and founder of District Rugby Lea-
gue, James (Pop) Geraghty, who
passed away March 12th 1948.

Inserted by Officials, Members and
Clubs affiliated with the Wynnium and
District Rugby League.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stewart and family, Coreen Street, Wynnum, and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Geraghty, wish to thank Father Nolan, of Manly, President and Officials and Members of Queensland Cricket Association, Warehouse Division, Management and Members of the Wynnum and Manly District Citizens' Band, Officials and Players of Hemmant Imperial Football Club, Wynnum Fisherman Ladies' Committee, Strand and Imperial Cricket Club, Waterloo Bay Football Club, Official and Members of Moreton Bay Swimming Club, Members Waterloo Bay Lodge No. 72, R.A.O.B., Manly Football Club, Players and Members Wynnum Soccer Club, Management and Staff of Star Theatre, Wynnum Gordon Club, Officials and Members of the Wynnum District Rugby League Football Club, Members and Officials Wynnum Fishermen's Football Club, Officers and Members of the Brisbane Rugby League, The Darling Point Skiff Flying Squadron, Members of the Australian Labour Party Wynnum Electorate, Staff of the Imperial and Strand Theatres, Moreton Rovers Football Club, The Members of the Manly Ring Bowls Club, Motion Picture Exhibitors' Association, Motion Picture Distributors' Association, Motion Picture Film Company, Manly Cricket Club, Waterloo Bay Professional Wheelers' Club, Directors and Staff of H. A. Irvine and Sons Pty Ltd, Brisbane Rugby League Football Referee's Association, W. Lockwood and Sons, Directors of Albert Bunney and Sons Pty Ltd, and all kind friends for their floral tributes and messages of sympathy.

The Late James Geraghty



Friend after friend departs,
Who hath lost a friend?
There is no union here of hearts,
That finds not here an end.

The passing of Mr. James Geraghty ("Pop"), will be mourned by citizens of all walks of life in the Wynnum and Manly District. Mr. Geraghty originally came from New Zealand, where he was engaged for many years in the flax industry. After coming to Australia and visiting the various States he decided to settle in Queensland and purchased the Imperial and Strand Theatres in Wynnum Central and Manly respectively. From the time of taking charge of these places of public entertainment, "Pop's" business acumen was perceivable, a distinct uplifting of control, comfort, and programmes was the outcome.

Mr. Geraghty was an active supporter of the Australian Labour Party in their political aims, and had a sound knowledge of political economy. In the district sporting world he will be sadly missed. "Pop's" cheery character and willingness to assist all executives who controlled athletics practically needs no advertising. His efforts towards charitable institutions and the needy was never lacking and church and social functions throughout the district will sadly miss his free support.

Some idea of his social activities can be measured by the following bodies with which he was associated: Wynnum and District Citizens' Band. He donated the hall and grounds to that body, of which he was president and trustee; also patron

of the Wynnum District Rugby League, and donated the Geraghty Cup for its competition. This Cup he donated twice after it had been won outright; vice-patron of the Soccer Club; vice-president of the Wynnum Gordon Club and vice-patron of the Clubs playing the League game in the District Competition. Mr. Geraghty practically ran a Cricket Club in the Warehouse Division, which only last week won the premiership.

The example that the late Mr. Geraghty has shown during his residence in the Wynnum District towards all social and sport functions stamp his passing as a serious district loss, which will be an extremely hard position to fill. The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Father Nolan at the Hemmant cemetery, where the Wynnum District Citizens' Band formed a Guard of Honour at the entrance to the cemetery.

During the service, the Band, under the direction Bandmaster Mr. A. E. R. Edwards, played the following hymns: "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me," which was considered very appropriate for the occasion, and also was the wish of the deceased

A beautiful life full of kindly deeds,
A helping hand to all in need;
Always sincere in heart and mind,
A beautiful memory to leave behind.

MRS. MARY K. GERAGHTY

The death has occurred of Mrs. Mary Kathleen Geraghty, well-known resident of Lota, who had lived in the district for 45 years.

The late Mrs. Geraghty, who was in her 81st year, was the relict of Mr. Andrew Geraghty, for many years the proprietor of the then local bus service.

Her funeral cortege left from St. John Vianney Catholic Church, Manly, on Tuesday, January 28, following Requiem Mass, for the Hemmant Cemetery.

Four daughters survive, namely, Mrs. G. Nolan (Kathleen, Manly; Mrs. H. Turpin (Margaret), Adelaide; Mrs. R. Jones (Muriel), Morningside, and Miss Angela Geraghty, of Lota.

Sudden death of leading local identity

THE Wynnnum-Manly District lost one of its most popular and respected sportsmen when Carl (Charlie) Geschonke died last week.

He was 62 and for most of his life, was closely associated with sport, both as a player and an administrator in this district.

An easy going personality, he was well liked and respected by people in all walks of life, reflected by the number of people who paid their last respects at his service at the East Chapel last Friday.

The Geschonke family came to this district in 1932, and Charlie immediately won recognition as a Rugby League footballer and cricketer at the early age of 16.

He played with Imperials, Fishermen and Dunwich in the Wynnnum District Rugby League Football Association.

This was prior to Wynnnum-Manly being admitted into the B.R.L. competition.

He played with distinction in Wynnnum-Manly teams in the James Geraghty Cup matches against

Southport, Beenleigh and Beaudesert.

A big mobile forward, who loved the game, he joined an Ipswich club and almost immediately was selected to represent Ipswich in the prestigious Bulimba Cup competition. He played for several years, but the travelling involved made too many demands upon his calling as a fisherman, so he confined his football to this area, until retirement.

He was a good all round cricketer — a fast medium bowler and a strong punishing batsman.

He played in Wynnnum-Manly teams in the fiercely competitive Webb Shield competition and was captain in the year that Wynnnum-Manly won the shield.

He played and administered cricket for most of his life.

Charlie was a founder and life member of the now defunct Fishers Pastime Cricket Club which won several premierships in the Warehouse Cricket Association.

He was a founder of the Wynnnum District Pastime Club and until the time of his death, had a close association with that club.

He was also a member of the Wynnnum Workers Club.

Charlie was a professional fisherman and fished the bay waters for over 20 years.

Through his early association with the fishing fraternity, he met and married Kate, one of the well respected Campbell family from Dunwich.

He left the fishing industry when his familiar boat reached the end of her fishing days and he joined the staff of the Ampol refinery and was still with them until his death.

He was a member of the Wynnnum branch of the R.S.L. and saw service in the Army during World War II.

Life-long friend and associate, Arch Newfong, said at the service Charlie would be remembered by all who knew him.



Mr. GESCHONKE

OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY LEADER

1.12.76 **The Late FRED GIBBS**

The recent death of Mr. F. W. T. (Fred) Gibbs, has deprived the disabled in the Wynnum-Manly district of an outstanding leader and loyal friend.

Mr. Fred Gibbs was well known to and highly respected by many people and organisations, particularly the disabled members of our community, for whom he worked unceasingly.

Fred was an exceptionally outstanding community personality, who will be sadly missed by his many friends and whom the members of the Aid and Recreational Association for the disabled, will find almost irreplaceable.

In his early years he organised and ran youth clubs in England and was a member of the International Youth Hostel Association there. He was in the British army for 14 years, travelling to many parts of the world before World War II he was returned to England in a fishing boat from Dunkirk. He immigrated to Australia with his wife and two children in the late 1950's.

For the past 18 years of his life, Fred devoted

his time and knowledge to the Welfare of the disabled in Brisbane. He formed and managed and coached a sports club for disabled people. In 1962 he was instrumental in the first Queensland team of paraplegics going to the Australian Games in Sydney. He subsequently took teams to compete in Australia for the Games, every two years.

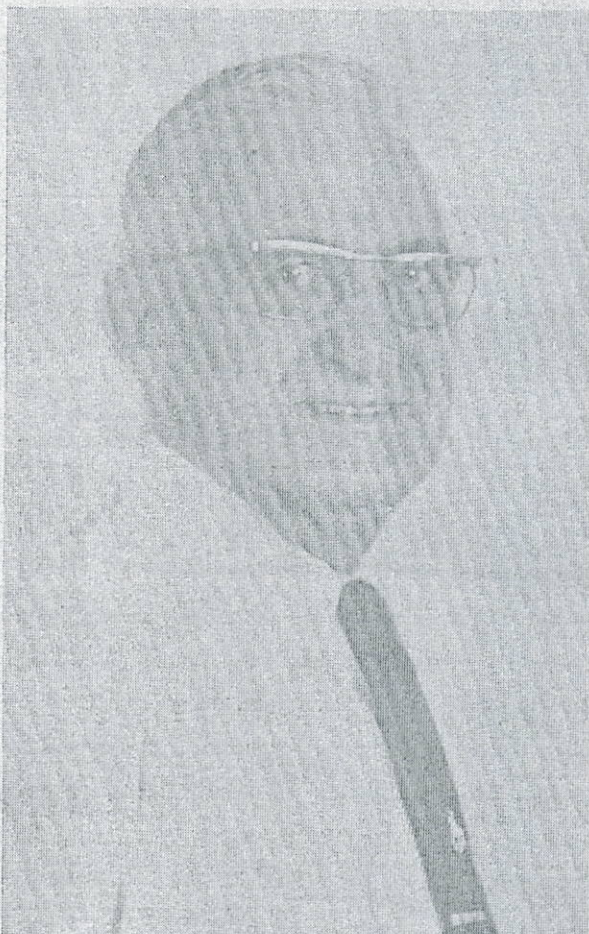
Queensland team members were chosen to represent Australia in Commonwealth and Para Olympic Games held in various countries. The first Australian Paraplegic Games to be held in Queensland, were organised and run by Mr. Gibbs in 1966 at the Carina Welfare Association grounds.

Recognised by the Royal Life Saving Society, of Australia as qualified to teach swimming to disabled people, Fred Gibbs worked patiently for months to teach various disabled people to swim. Dancing, canoeing, camping were other activities he helped disabled people achieve.

Before retiring in 1974 Mr. Gibbs was registered with the Australian Remedial Gymnast Association — a long deserved achievement.

Since 1972 Fred Gibbs was chiefly concerned with the Welfare of the disabled in the Wynnum-Manly-Lota districts, and up until his illness, managed the Aid and Recreational Association for the disabled of Wynnum-Manly-Lota. This organisation caters for all disabled persons and continues to provide a wide variety of activities for members.

In his ambition to make life a little easier for those less fortunate than himself, Fred Gibbs gave more of himself than is necessary in the ordinary run of life. For this many people will be thankful and will long mourn his passing.



LATE MR. FRED GIBBS.

Death of Mr. John Gierke

One of the district's best-known resident and businessman passed on this week in the person of Mr. John Gierke, of 18 Yamboyna Street, Manly.

The late Mr. Gierke came to Manly just on 40 years ago, after his marriage to Miss Maud Russell, a daughter of the late Mr. Richard Russell who was a mayor of Wynnum for a number of years in the days when the Bayside suburbs had their own Local Government Council.

In his earlier days, the subject of these lines conducted a hire car service in Brisbane, but upon taking up residence at Manly, commenced business as an engineer and garage proprietor.

A man whose ability and advice in the engineering field was much sought after, the late Mr. Gierke did not confine his activities to his business alone, but was an ardent worker for all worthwhile local organisations and charities.

He was President of the Gordon Club, which only recently handed over its assets to the Kindergarten Association, of which organisation he was a Past President, as well as being a member of the Moreton Masonic Order and Rotary Club of Wynnum-Manly.

Not only was the late Mr. Gierke known to the adult members of the community for his good work at many local fund-raising projects, but the children from near and far knew him as the "Fairy Floss Man" of the carnivals.

With his eye to business for charity and the engineering turn of mind he possessed, John Gierke soon made and had in production a machine which turned out the coloured "fairy floss" which the children loved and at the same time helped to enrich the funds of the many fairs and carnivals at which he voluntarily assisted.

It was not until October of last year that John Gierke's health began to fail, and although he gave up his business activities, he still kept himself occupied in his well equipped engineering shop at Manly. At the age of 68 years, his death is regretted by all who knew him.

The high esteem in which the late Mr. Gierke was held in every section of the community was evidenced by the wealth of floral tributes and the very representative gathering at the funeral service in the East Chapel of Mt. Thompson Crematorium yesterday morning.

The Rev. Thelma Murray, minister of the Congregational Church of Manly-Mt. Gravatt, conducted the service, after which the Final Rites according to the Masonic Order were observed.

The deceased gentleman is survived by his widow, two Mortimer, Mrs. Joyce Cohen daughters in Mrs. Dulcie of Manly, and eight grandchildren, to whom much sympathy has been extended in their loss.

Death of large property owner

Mr. H. F. Giesemann died in the early part of January and, after a service at Alex Gow's Funeral Chapel on January 10, was buried in Bulimba Cemetery.

Mr. Giesemann spent his early days in Laidley, and owned a considerable amount of property in the town of Laidley, including hotels.

Many years ago whilst residing in Laidley, he started to invest in Wynnum properties. Firstly, he purchased six allotments in Florence and Charlotte Streets, adjoining the State School, and built four houses thereon, two fronting each street. The whole of this property is now owned by the Department of Education, the four houses having been removed some time ago. About the same time he purchased six more allotments, three in Upland Terrace and the other three in Allen Street, close by, building two houses on each block. The two houses in Upland Terrace he sold years ago to a Mr. Thornton, and later the Education Department acquired same. The two houses were removed and the land taken into the school grounds. He then purchased land on Tingal Road, at the rear of the two houses in Allen Street, building three houses thereon.

He retired from Laidley, firstly building a large home at Ascot, but he decided to let this property and purchased another improved property in Glenora Street, which he enlarged and resided in for a considerable time, but he wanted to be on the move again and purchased a property in Bromley Street, Kangaroo Point, in which property he was residing at the time of his death.

Mr. Giesemann was always considered a very reasonable landlord, and many of the tenants who occupied these various properties when first built still reside in our midst. The rentals varied from 10/6 to 15/- weekly. Throughout the many years Mr. J. R. Woosley always acted as his agent, and later the son-in-law, M. 1961.01.18 page 08^d.

□ Obituary

A sad loss

22.10.1998

LONG-TIME Wynnum resident Merle Giffin has died at the age of 82.

Merle, the widow of the late Mick Giffin, spent the last 50 years of her life in Wynnum.

She was tuckshop convenor of Wynnum Central Primary School for 25 years and a member of the Wynnum Manly Marching Girls Association.

Merle spent a great deal of time helping the Aid and Recreational Association for the Disabled. In her later years, Merle was a resident at Lota House.

She is survived by her four children, 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



● Merle Giffin

Death of Mrs. Betty Gill

24.10.73

The death has occurred of Mrs. Gladys Ellen ("Betty") Gill of 50 Boswell Terrace, Wynnum.

Mrs. Gill was International Officer of the Wynnum North branch of the Queensland Country Women's Association.

She was also treasurer of the Manly Ring Bowls Club.

A service was held at Mt. Thompson Crematorium on Monday.

MEMORIAL

GILL Ruby (nee parkes)
25.11.1925 - 26.01.2003
Brandenburg Brian
21.10.1946- 08.01.2012

You left us beautiful memories, your love is still our guide, although we can not see you, you are always by our side

Forever in our hearts
Joe, Di, Dud, Sue and Families

25-01-17



OBITUARY

Mrs. Martha Gillard

15.5.1974

The death occurred last Thursday, 9th May, at Greenslopes Military Hospital of Mrs. Martha Gillard, whose residence was 63 Coreen St., Wynnum.

The deceased lady, who was in her 78th year, was the widow of Mr. Henry W. Gillard, the couple being married in Charleville and moving to Cannon Hill-Wynnum area where they resided for 50 years. A member of the Merchant Navy, the late Mr. Gillard pre-deceased his wife in 1956. He had also been a member of the Brisbane Fire Brigade and later followed farming pursuits.

Prior to her death Mrs. Gillard had not enjoyed good health for a long period. She was an ardent worker for Legacy and gave valued assistance to her son, Mr. Don Gillard, in the running of sport for juniors in the district.

A memorial service was held yesterday (Tuesday) in the Morningside Church of England, the late Mrs. Gillard having willed her body to the Queensland University Medical Research Department.

A family of three sons, Messrs Don (Wynnum), Jack and Reg (Chernside) survive. Two sons are deceased.

WELL-KNOWN and much-loved bayside identity Maria Rosario (Rosita) Gillespie died on July 25, aged 72, after a short illness.

Mrs Gillespie was born Maria Rosario Goicoechea in the Basque region of Viscaya, Spain, before migrating to Australia with her family in 1938 during the Spanish Civil War.

A Manly West resident for 38 years, Mrs Gillespie was much admired as a tireless community worker and fund-raiser, often using her talent as a pianist to entertain at hospitals, special schools, aged-care facilities, nursing homes and childcare centres throughout Queensland and northern New South Wales.

A former Quota Club of Wynnum Manly Woman of the Year, Mrs Gillespie also worked with Anglicare at the Holy Trinity Church in Fortitude Valley, helping to provide food for the needy.

Mrs Gillespie was a volunteer with Queensland Masters swimming, Meals on Wheels and was a life member of the Waterloo Bay Leisure Centre.

She is survived by her hus-



■ Vale Rosita Gillespie ... a tireless community worker. 11-08-04

band Max, sons Tony and Peter, daughter Amaya and four grandchildren.

An estimated 400 people attended her funeral service at St Peter's, Wynnum, on July 29.

Mrs Gillespie will be sadly missed by her family and friends, and by the many people who benefited from her kindness, expertise and devoted community service.

THE LIFE OF DOUG

Ob. Ob.

The following is part of the eulogy read at the recent funeral of Doug Gilshenan by a good friend and past president of the Wynnum Services Clubs' Brian Turpin.

I have been asked by the family and am honoured to present this eulogy of Doug's life.

Way back in 1930, Ernest Oscar and Emma Charlotte Gilshenan again blessed the world with a second son—Douglas Ian Gilshenan and to all of us here affectionately known as Doug. To many of his RSL mates—here comes the fat soldier.

Doug attended Manly State School and then as an inaugural pupil of the Wynnum High and Intermediate State School. After schooling he commenced work at the Wynnum Post Office as a junior postal officer—a fancy name for a Telegram boy—also my first job at Cannon Hill Post Office. Part of a telegram boy's job in those days was also to work in the manual exchange as a night time operator. He had joined the C.M.F. Citizen Military Force in 1948 and this experience caused him to enlist in the Regular Army the following year. After initial training he became a member of the Royal Corps of Signals and was eventually stationed here at Lytton for approximately 10 years and after transferred to Enoggera Army Camp.

During this period of his life, he met Gwendalyn Joan Sloggit and they married in 1951, their union producing a son, Kerry and a daughter Coleen. Gwendalyn passed away early in their marriage, not long after Coleen was born.

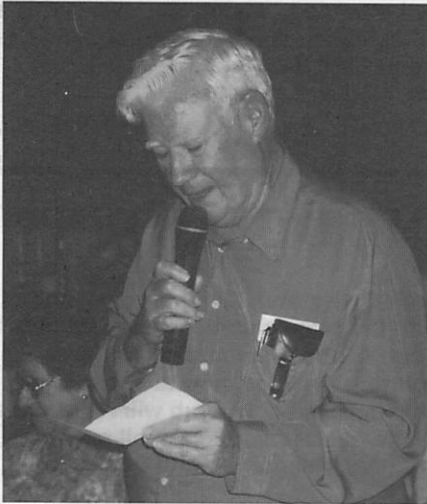
Doug had known a young lady from his teenage years in this district and in late 1954 Gwyneth Pattle and Doug were married. Gwyn thus becoming an instant mother to the 2 children. This union producing another son—Brian.

Doug left the Army for a period in the 1960's and tried his hand at other occupations, one as a Life Insurance salesman and another as an employee at the Ampol refinery, but the call of the Army was too strong and he re-enlisted in the Signals in 1970 and served in Vietnam. After returning to Australia he was stationed at Rockbank and then Watsonia in Victoria for additional schooling. This being completed, he again went overseas to Singapore for a 12 month stint before returning to Watsonia and then being transferred to RAEME at Bulimba where he completed his Military career as a Sergeant.

After discharge Doug was employed as a civilian clerk in the Army stores at Bulimba and finally retired in 1986. Not long after returning to this district, Doug and Gwyn sold their Pansy Street house and moved into a much more modern dwelling in Barbara Street Manly West.

Whilst working at the Bulimba camp a certain piece of furniture required for a house warming party became available as long as it was removed by its new owner. With the enlistment of myself and the loan of a truck we transported this item to Barbara Street, Manly West. It was slightly longer than the half width of the double garage but with the wall in the Rumpus room behind and the fridge in the corner this piece of furniture—now Doug's bar was to see much merriment over the years to follow and I am sure there were very few parties better than Doug & Gwyns. Many followed by heavy heads the next morning.

Retirement in 1986 was possibly prompted by the winning of a Life Saver's Art Union house at Runaway Bay on the Gold Coast to which Doug & Gwyn relocated so as to enjoy as the saying goes "The Life of Riley". While in this house Doug suffered an angina attack and they sold and went to their first retirement village at "The Lakes" in the same district. Shortly after this our Wynnum RSL Club President, Mr Terry Courtney passed away and Doug as Senior Vice-President of the Club carried out the President's duties and was to continue as the elected President for the next 3 years.



DOUG GILSHENAN
1930 - 2006

Pictured at an Indoor Bowls function accepting a cheque for Legacy.

Guess What!! The house at "The Lakes" was sold and a move back to Barbara Street, Manly West in 1990—take the Bar out of mothballs! After Doug's period as President of the RSL Club, he and Gwyn again got itchy feet and moved to a retirement village on Te-wantin.

You guessed it—after a few years, back to this district again in 1996 to Marty Street, Wynnum West for quite a few years, but the itchy foot syndrome saw another and final relocation to Burpengary just last year, where Doug's health deteriorated until his recent passing.

During his life, Doug had been involved in many organisations, some that I can recall are as a member and Committee member of the Wynnum RSL Sub-Branch and also Parade Marshall for ANZAC Day. Treasurer and President of the Wynnum RSL Services Memorial Club. Group President of Legacy Wynnum Branch. Member of the Wynnum Manly Historical Society and President for one year. Member of the Wynnum Spring Parade committee and also a member of Wynnum Manly Probus Club.

There were many comical moments in Doug's life that have been reiterated to me and to mention a few; After a good meal he would sit in the lounge with hands on his belly like a Buddha—quickly followed by sleep and loud snoring. He was a good weird dancer—a sort of grating twinkle toes on kid's nights at the old RSL hall or at kids parties. A stripper at his 50th birthday party—mention no more lipstick on a certain part of his anatomy by two floosies well known to me before we went sailing. Sailing again on a much bigger ship to Fiji—Doug, Gwyn, Muriel and myself. A great and enjoyable time—but when the cab we hired in Suva charged us more than he quoted—Doug exploded and we ended up—all of us including the cabby in the police station arguing over the overcharge. Boy, the cells were also pretty close by and we eventually ushered Doug out in a hurry.

Doug could be outspoken on matters that concerned him, but tended to waffle on the detriment of some, but it is agreed by all kids and now they are adults—he was the best Santa in the world!

I had not mentioned earlier but for many years—50 yrs, Doug has been a member of Kianawah Masonic Lodge of the United Grand Lodge of Qld.

BRIAN TURPIN

OBITUARY

MRS. ELLEN LOUISA GODE

It is with regret we record the passing of one of the early pioneers of this district, Mrs. Ellen Louisa Gode, of 73 Charlotte Street, Wynnum Central.

During her 61 years' residence in Wynnum we perhaps can hardly visualise the changes which Mrs. Gode must have witnessed.

Born at Kedron ninety-seven years ago, Mrs. Gode and her husband, who predeceased her twenty-five years ago, came to Wynnum just prior to the turn of the last century.

In those days the white population was limited and the aboriginals were still much in evidence. What a change to the thriving metropolis of to-day.

Mrs. Gode was endeared to all who knew her, and was an active worker for Christ Church, Tingalpa, St. Peter's Church of England, Wynnum, Ambulance, Wynnum R.S.S.A.I.L.A., Wynnum Band, and the former Wynnum Show Societies.

Her funeral left St. Peter's Church of England for Christ Church Cemetery yesterday afternoon.

Of Mrs. Gode's family of seven children, four survive her. They are Alice (Mrs. A. Gates), Emily, Percy, and Les.

OBITUARY

5.5.1976
The death occurred last weekend of a well-known personality associated with the hotel trade in Miss Edna Zoe Goff, of Fisher's Wynnum Hotel.

Her funeral service took place at the Guardian Angels' Catholic Church, Wynnum, yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon, the cortege moving off to the West Chapel of the Mt. Thompson Crematorium.

FUNERAL NOTICES

30.5.07

GOUGH, Georgina 'Mary' OAM. Late of E.M. Tooth Memorial Home, formerly of Southwick Street, Wynnum North. Passed away peacefully aged 92 years.

Wife of Jim O'Keeffe (dec'd) and Jack Gough(dec'd). Mother of Eris (dec'd) and Michael. Mother-in-law, Grandma and Great Grandma to their Families

Family and Friends are invited to attend a Celebration of Mary's life, to be held in St. Peter's Anglican Church, Charlotte Street, Wynnum, Friday 1st of June 2007, at 2 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Mary's name could be made to the charity of your choice.

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Muriel survived the plague

SURVIVING the bubonic plague was just the first of many remarkable achievements in Muriel Gough's life.

The Nazareth House resident, who turned 100 on Monday, was also a noted musician and she spent much of her life in Port Moresby.

As Mrs Gough prepared to celebrate her birthday with family and friends from Australia and New Guinea, she reflected on her memories of the past century with clarity and a lively wit.

But she said the only magic elixir she could recommend for longevity was low stress levels.

"It's feels unreal to be this age and I certainly wasn't planning on being here," she said.

"But I think I'm lucky because I'm not someone to stress out."

Born Muriel Rose Nahrung in Miva Miva, Queensland on August 26, 1896, she the youngest of three children. Her father, Henry, was of German descent and her mother was Irish.

When she was four, the family moved to Maryborough where her father worked as a railway carpenter and Muriel attended St Mary's school.

This was the beginning of her love affair with music, and she excelled at both the violin and piano. At 14, she left school to become a dressmaker, but continued to teach music.

She soon scored a job playing with the Birch, Carrol and Coyle picture theatre orchestra and



● Nazareth House carer David Gough, left, congratulates Muriel Gough on turning 100.

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worked three sessions a week for a paycheck of three pounds.

While living in Maryborough at the end of World War I she caught the bubonic plague — an almost certain death warrant for the era.

However, with devoted nursing from her mother, Mrs Gough not only survived but has boasted an enviable resistance to illness ever since.

In 1926 she married Thomas Gough, a former policeman and hotel keeper in Bundaberg. Shortly after they were married, Mr Gough was sent to head up police at Port Moresby. It was here that their only daughter Rita was born.

When World War II began, the family was moved to Canberra but later returned to New Guinea and did not come

back to Australia until 1957.

The family moved to Wynnum the same year and took up residence beside the convent where Mrs Gough nursed her husband for more than 15 years with Parkinson's Disease. After he died in 1975, she lived with her daughter Rita and grandchildren Cathy and Christopher in Wynnum West.

Even up until the age of 96, she still insisted on hanging out washing and helping with the housework until she suffered a stroke and moved into Nazareth House in 1992.

There were many frustrations in old age, but Mrs Gough said one of her disappointments was not having the physical strength to play music.

"I wish the (brass) bands would come here and play for me," she said.

— Kerri Elgar

Muriel celebrates 102 years

^{2.9.1998}
MURIEL Gough celebrated her 102nd birthday at Nazareth House on Wednesday.

Born Muriel Rose Nahrung in Maryborough on August 26, 1896 — the youngest of three children, Muriel was to become a talented musician and music teacher.

She gained a diploma from London's Trinity College in 1915 for her accomplishments on the violin and later taught piano theory and practice.

Muriel met Thomas Gough in the early 1920s and the couple married in 1926 after what Muriel once described as "a long friendship and a short engagement".

Muriel and Thomas travelled to Papua New Guinea in 1928 where Thomas took up police duties.

For 12 years he headed the Royal Papuan Constabulary and eventually became Commissioner of Police.

During the Japanese invasion of World War II the couple and their only child Rita were transferred back to Australia.

In November 1951 they left New Guinea permanently following Thomas' retirement.

The family settled in Wynnum shortly afterwards.

Thomas died in 1975 and Muriel moved into the home of her daughter Rita O'Neil where she lived until suffering a stroke six years ago.

She has since been a resident of Nazareth House Nursing Home, but Rita says her mother



● Muriel Gough celebrates her 102nd birthday.

is "mentally two hops ahead of everything, and she's interested in everything".

"Mum can't see the television but she listens to the radio," Rita said.

A group of 12 people including family, friends and neighbors

joined Muriel to celebrate her birthday.

Rita said the Nazareth House staff had helped make the day a memorable one.

"They gave us a lovely lunch and they kept refilling the teapot and making sure everything went smoothly," she said.

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Obituary

^{21.5.75}
MR. T. P. GOUGH

The death has occurred following a lengthy illness of Mr. Thomas Patrick Gough, of 82 Chestnut Street, Wynnum.

The late Mr. Gough, who was in his 82nd year, was a retired Superintendent of Police in Papua New Guinea and had spent 30 years in the service at Port Moresby. He had been resident in Wynnum for the last 25 years.

A Mass was celebrated and prayers read at the Guardian Angels' Church, Wynnum, where Father Damien officiated, and again at the Hemmant Lawn Cemetery yesterday (Tuesday).

A widow and one daughter, Mrs. H. J. (Rita) O'Neil, of Wynnum, survive.

^{14.04.1976}

Obituary

Mr. W. W. ('Bill') Graham

The death occurred suddenly last Monday morning of one of the district's best known personalities in the person of Mr. William Wilson ('Bill') Graham of 65 Stratton Terrace, Wynnum.

The late Mr. Graham had associated himself with district activities over many years, going back to the days of the old Gordon Club where he was a proficient gymnast. He was largely involved with the Bayside Chapter Order of DeMolay and a member of the Moreton Masonic Lodge.

He served with the 2nd A.I.F. and saw action in New Guinea where he received wounds from a shrapnel blast causing his repatriation for hospital attention.

A service will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Wynnum tomorrow (Thursday) morning at 9.15 a.m. and afterwards at the West Chapel of Mt. Thompson Crematorium.

Club pioneer dies

^{1.3.00}
WYNNUM Soccer Club's first goalie, Bill Graham, has died.

William (Bill) Graham, 95, was goalie in 1921.

Bill came to Wynnum at an early age and attended Manly State School.

He served an apprenticeship as a plumber and was a plumbing contractor in the Wynnum and Manly areas for 45 years. He married the late Edna Pearson and is survived by his only daughter Valma Browne.

"Bill had to only go back to a job once in his plumbing career," Mrs Browne said.

"Bill was well loved and very honest."

The funeral service was held at St Peter's Anglican Church on February 15.



● The late William Graham — Wynnum Soccer Club's first goalie. He died last month.

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Mr. JOHN WILLIAM GRAHAM

The passing of John Graham, 23 Clara Street, Wynnum Central, will recall to many Wynnum people the Pie Man, who, in 1932 conducted a flourishing business and was well known to all as "Happy Jack". He was also a successful Watkins dealer, and for ten years was the proprietor of "Beach House" at Wynnum.

He was active as an Air Raid Warden during the war, and for many years took an active part in the Assembly of God Church, Wynnum. For the past ten years he was associated with the Apostolic Church, Lota.

In passing, he will be missed for his kindly ways and happy disposition by his many friends, his wife and step-daughters and sons-in-law Mrs. Charles Hall (Sydney), Mr. and Mrs. Monks Mr. and Mrs. Norton-Jowitt and families.

GRAVESON, Gladys Joan

25/8/1933 - 9/3/2017



In Loving Memory of our Dear Mother, Mother-in-law and Grandmother.

Its been 1 year since we last held your hand. We cried and shared a smile. Our lives go on without you. But nothing is the same. Sad are the hearts that love you. Silent are the tears that fall. Living here without you is the hardest part of all. But for all of your New Friends in Heaven, You are the star of the show. So kick up your heels and sing up a storm in that big concert in the sky.

Forever missed by Family and Friends.



WYNNUM

An entertainer until the end

GLADYS Graveson will be remembered for her beautiful singing, her jokes and brilliant imitation of Frank Spencer.

The 83-year-old Wynnum woman died on March 9, after being diagnosed with cancer last year.

Mrs Graveson – who was fondly known as Glad – was the youngest of 10 children and attended school at Wynnum North Primary and Wynnum High schools.

At 14, she left school to work at Charlie Mills Shirt Factory in Wynnum.

She then went on to work at the Darling Downs Bacon Factory, at The Gearbox Ladies Fashion with her sister Mavis and in catering, for Mary Reed at the Moreton Bay Trailer Boat Club.

Mrs Graveson met her husband Ron playing basketball and at 20, the pair married.

They welcomed their daughter Gail soon after.

Mr and Mrs Graveson were very involved in their two grandsons' lives and even bought a boat so they could take the boys fishing.

In 1988, Mr Graveson died, leaving a void in Mrs Graveson's life.

She decided to fill that with singing, taking it on se-



Gladys Graveson was well known for her beautiful voice and regularly performed for bayside audiences.

riously about 29 years ago.

She released three CDs and won the Brisbane City Council-sponsored Seniors Idol in 2006.

Mrs Graveson was an entertainer right to the end, even holding one last concert before her death.

Friend and councillor Peter Cumming (Wynnum-

Manly), who spoke at Mrs Graveson's funeral on Monday, said it was an honour to speak about "this great lady".

"Glad was a very important person in our local Wynnum-Manly community," he said.

"She was a great entertainer, whether it was

through her beautiful singing, her jokes or her imitation of Frank Spencer.

"But it really was Glad's lovely singing voice which her made such a popular figure, not only in Wynnum-Manly, but across significant parts of south-east Queensland.

"We will miss you Glad."





The family would like to express their sincere thanks for your support & sympathy. It is deeply acknowledged & kindly appreciated.

Following the service you are invited to join the family to continue sharing memories of Gladys at the Wynnum RSL, 174 Tingal Road, Wynnum.



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Gladys Joan Graveson



25th August 1933 - 9th March 2017

St Peter's Anglican Church
Monday, 20th March, 2017 at 10am



VALE - GLAD GRAVESON

It is with a heavy heart that we say farewell to one of Wynnum Manly's most popular personalities - Glad Graveson. Glad lost her fight with cancer last Thursday, 9 March 2007.

Glad was a very important person in our local Wynnum Manly community. She was not only a great entertainer and comedian, but a great impersonator of Frank Spencer from "Some Mothers Do 'Ave 'Em". She performed right across Brisbane's South East and was always in demand to perform in numerous charity and fundraising events.

Glad was an Award Winner - being the 1st to win the title in the Brisbane City Council's sponsored Seniors Idol in 2006. After winning this auspicious title, she would become a regular at Brisbane City Council's City Hall concerts and would make appearances in Council's Senior Superstars. Glad also recorded and released 3 CD's.

On behalf of the Wynnum Manly community, I would like to give our deepest condolences to Glad's family and many friends. Glad was certainly a lady who achieved a lot and gave pleasure to so many in our

community and beyond.

We will miss you Glad.

FUNERALS

GRAVESON, Gladys Joan.

Late of Wynnum, passed away peacefully
on 9th March, 2017.

Aged 83 Years

Beloved Wife of Ronald (dec'd). Loving
Mother and Mother-in-law to Gail and
Wayne. Nan to Darren and Katie and Steven.
Surviving Sister to Keith, Jessie, and Bill.

Family and Friends are invited to attend
Gladys' Farewell Service, to be held at
St Peter's Anglican Church, 77 Charlotte
Street, Wynnum, on Monday, 20th March,
2017, commencing at 10.00 a.m..

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Wynnum Herald 17/2/2010

Wynnum girl with a contagious laugh

**Gladys Muriel Gray
(nee Ray)**

March 23, 1921 –
December 29, 2009

GLADYS was born and raised in Wynnum, a Wynnum girl and proud of it.

Gladys was the second daughter of May and Arthur Ray (deceased), sister to Dorothy Curry (dec), Dawson Ray (dec) and Neal Ray (dec), all from Wynnum.

Gladys was a signal officer in World War II. After her call to duty, she married and was a devoted wife and a loving mother to her three children – one daughter and two sons.

Later in life, Gladys became a well-loved member of the Wynnum 50's & Over Leisure Centre and was known for her gifts of lace work and other crafts.

Her beautiful singing voice was admired by many, both at the centre and at the nursing home. A keen Legacy member, she supported the group until being admitted to the home. If a volunteer was ever required Gladys's hand would be held up high. Gladys was a much-



DUTY: Gladys Gray was a signal officer during World War II.

loved daughter, sister, aunt and great-aunt. She will be forever remembered for her contagious laugh and beau-

tiful smile. Through all her ups and downs there is one 1936 song that would sum up Gladys nicely – *Smile*.

OBITUARY

THE LATE HENRY JAMES GRAY

Henry James Gray, affectionately known to many of his friends as "Mick," passed away at his home in Fisher Street, Manly, on Tuesday, 2nd January.

The late Mr. Gray had been receiving medical attention, but was not thought to be really ill. He had been to his work during the day and had returned home in the evening at the usual time and was preparing to go to the doctor for a renewal of his medicine when he collapsed and died almost immediately in the presence of his wife and family, to whom it was a terrible shock, also to his many friends.

In the passing of Harry Gray, Manly has lost one of its early residents, he having lived here for the past 38 years. As a young man he took a very active part in the welfare and social activities in the community and was a most popular M.C. at the dances. He served in the World War I from 1914 to 1918 and was a member of the First Aid Post at Wynnum during World War II. On his discharge from the Navy he built a home in Fisher Street and lived there until the time of his death.

He was a member of the staff of the Murarrie Bacon Factory for the past 26 years and was in charge of the smallgoods manufacturing section. He took a keen interest in Friendly Society work and was a member of the Druids Lodge for 33 years, in which he held many offices, including Past Grand President and member of the Board of Management. Harry was one of the stalwarts of the Labour movement, having taken an active part since coming to Manly and maintaining it right through, and did much for the industrial and political advancement of the movement. He was a member of the old W.P.O. and member of the Manly Branch of the A.L.P. since its inception and held the position of president for many years, also delegate to State and Federal executives.

Harry Gray was a man of exemplary character; he was charitable and friendly, earnest and sincere in his advice when sought. He was proud of his religion, which he earnestly practised, and took a kindly interest in his home and was devoted to his family. His eldest daughter predeceased him many years ago. He leaves a sorrowing wife, a son and two daughters (Mrs C. Crew, Mrs. L. Laws and Mr. George Gray, all of Manly). The funeral was from St. John Vianneys R.C. Church, Manly in the South Brisbane Cemetery.
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Mrs. H. GREEN

With the recent passing of Mrs. Harriet Green of Mountjoy Terrace, Wynnum has lost one of its eldest residents and a pioneer in the local business community, one who assisted in developing the "Terrace" from infancy to its present hustling, modern image.

More than 40 years ago, Mrs. Green purchased vacant land on Bay Terrace and erected two shops. In one of these she commenced a small drapery business in which she continued for a number of years. It was later occupied by three successive tenants and became known as "Toms Drapery," until the property was sold and the present modern store of Rockmans was erected.

The other shop was leased in succession to a plumber, a furniture retailer, a hairdresser and lastly Woolworths. Meanwhile, adjoining this, Mrs. Green had a smaller shop erected, this being occupied solely by Eagleston's, Watch makers and Jewellers, until some years ago, when the present variety store of Woolworths was built, embracing both premises.

Mrs. Green was a sister of the well known chemist of early Wynnum, the late Mr. W. O. Hansen. She is survived by her three daughters, Miss Lorna Green, Mrs. H. Sawyer (England), and Mrs. J. Webster.

A service at St. Peter's Church, Wynnum, was followed by private cremation at Mt. Thompson, on May 19, 1967. 06.07 page 01

Loss for Manly

9.2.2000

RESPECTED Manly West identity Stan Green died on January 9, aged 59.

Mr Green will be remembered by many bayside residents as the dealer principal of Regal Motors Bayside for 23 years.

He grew up in Manly and attended Manly Primary School and later Wynnum High, leaving in year 10 to start work with AGC Finance.

Soon after, he became an apprentice motor mechanic working at Barretts, South Brisbane.

Intrigued by the sales aspect of the motor industry, Mr Green applied for 32 jobs before starting with Farsley Motors, Fortitude Valley.

During his years with Farsley Motors, Mr Green worked his way up to sales manager and then to dealer development manager.

In 1962, he sold the first Toyota passenger car in Brisbane — the Tiara.

Mr Green was an active member of Capalaba Rotary Club for 20 years, earning a Paul Harris Fellow for his service.

He was involved with the Capalaba Soccer Club as a foundation member



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● Stan Green

and later a board member.

Mr Green's son Simon (deceased) was a special needs child, and as a result Mr Green became involved with fundraising for the Endeavour Foundation.

Mr Green is survived by his long-time partner Pam Randall, sons Matthew and Doug, and four grandchildren.

Elsie's one short of century bid



16.11.77
 ONE of the famous five Greene sisters who conducted the Moreton Bay High School for girls, Miss Elsie Gertrude Greene, celebrated her 99th birthday recently.

The sisters' father, a master builder, built the school for them overlooking Moreton Bay, at Wynnum.

Former pupils of "Miss Elsie" were among those who joined the birthday celebrations at Brig-o-Doon Nursing Home, Yeronga.

A gold medallist from Sydney University just after the turn of the century, Miss Elsie is the only surviving member of the family. Miss Hilda died last year.

The school, now known as Moreton Bay College, was founded by three older sisters, Alice, Anne and Helah in 1901.

"Miss Elsie" joined the school as Maths, English and French teacher and younger sister Hilda became a music teacher. The three older sisters married.

Miss Elsie still enjoys good health and likes settling down with a good book or chatting with friends and staff at the nursing home.

20.10.76

Era passes with pioneer's death

A WYNNUM district pioneer, Miss Hilda Greene, died in Brigadoon Nursing Home, Yeronga, last Thursday.

Moreton Bay Girls School students formed a guard of honour at the funeral service.

Believed to be more than 96 years of age, Miss Greene was buried at the Bulimba cemetery following a service in the Ashton Street, Methodist Church yesterday.

The building was constructed by her father and it opened in April, 1902.

A sister, Miss Elsie Greene, survives her.

Although she and Miss Elsie were born in Wales, the family of 11 came from Dorset, England.

In 1901, the Moreton Bay Girls' High School was founded by the Greene sisters.

But music was Miss Hilda's life.

She arrived in Queensland with top musical qualifications and headed the first music school in the State.

The school started in 1910.

She was the only woman member of the advisory board for the establishment of the Queensland Conservatorium, a Conservatorium trustee and head of the Music Teachers' Association and an honorary life member.

Her wartime voluntary service work was well known.

The Moreton Bay school was gifted to the Methodist Church in 1945 and ultimately to the Presbyterian and Methodist Schools Association was charged with its operation.

Establishment of an R.S.L. memorial hall was aided by Miss Greene with concerts to raise money.

MR. SAMUEL GREENE

The death occurred on Thursday of one of Wynnum's oldest residents, Mr Samuel Greene, at the age of 84 years.

Whilst riding his motor scooter he collided with a bus on Manly Road, and was dead before the ambulance could take him to a nearby doctor.

Of a family who came to the district in the early 1900's, the deceased was a builder, timber merchant, theatre and newspaper proprietor.

In the days of shire council, Mr. Greene was Wynnum's first Mayor. Recently he unsuccessfully contested the Brisbane City Council Elections.

His funeral left a city funeral parlour for Mt. Thompson Crematorium on Saturday.

He is survived by two sons, Theo and Wilf.



• George Alan Greenhill

All equal on George's boat

GEORGE Alan Greenhill died at his family home at Lindum on Sunday, February 20, after an extended illness.

He is survived by his wife Helen, daughter Elisa and two sons, Michael and Christopher.

He was born on June 3, 1942, at Wynnum, when his father, Knut, a flight sergeant, was stationed at Horne Island in the Torres Strait with an air-sea rescue unit.

The youngest of six boys, he was educated at Wynnum Central Primary, Wynnum and Commercial High Schools.

His family has fished Moreton Bay for four generations and he grew up with a great love for the outdoors.

As a contributor to the *Wynnum Herald* Your Say column, George supported many local issues. He called his efforts "Stirring the possum".

In 1953 George had open heart surgery. Although the effects of that remained with him for the rest of his life, he never complained. On the contrary, he blessed the extra time he believed the operation gave him.

With many other unsung heroes, George worked tirelessly during the 1974 Brisbane floods and helped out after Cyclone Tracy devastated Darwin.

Failing health in 1984 forced George into semi-retirement and he indulged in his great love, fishing.

Everyone was equal on George's boat. On a fishing trip he told Deputy

Premier and State Member for Lytton Tom Burns: "Hey flunkey, throw over the anchor."

To which Tom replied: "I'm not a flunkey, I'm the Deputy Premier."

An unfazed George quipped back: "Well Deputy Premier flunkey, throw the anchor overboard."

A most important part of George's value system was his love for and intense loyalty to his family.

During his long illness, he often sang praise for the sympathetic care of the Blue Nurses and other carers.

George was a strong man, yet he was a sensitive man. He was a wonderful citizen, family man and friend who will be missed.

— LES GREENHILL

Educator farewelled

Nov 2014

LESLIE George Greenhill died at the Princess Alexandra Hospital on November 18 after a fall at his home. He is survived by his wife, Jill, and daughters Jennene, Anita, Tricia, Keryn and Sian.

Leslie was born at 47 Alkoomie St, Wynnum, on April 16, 1932. The son of Grace and Knut Greenhill, he was a member of the Greenhill/Feige family, which was one of the early settlers to Wynnum. Leslie was the second-eldest twin of a family of six boys - Robert, Roy, Harry, George and Billy.

Leslie attended both the Wynnum North Primary and Wynnum Central schools. However, he went on to extend his own love of wood and learning the skills of craftsmanship with a tertiary education to become a largely self-taught education specialist. Les built a long and successful career in the Queensland TAFE system, beginning as a technical education teacher and becoming principal of both Mackay and Bald Hills colleges of TAFE.

Along with his brother Robert and good friend Ron Cross, Leslie signed up with



Leslie Greenhill

the Wynnum Manly Under 20s side in the '50s Brisbane Rugby League competition. During his career at Wynnum, Les was selected for Brisbane to take on Great Britain in 1954 and was a regular member of the Brisbane team to play in the Bulimba Cup.

In 1988, Les purchased the land on which he was born and embarked on a new project to build a yet another

house for his family.

His greatest loves were the game of rugby league; carving wood and the full range of artistic and craft associated with the arts; and fairness and civic participation. Leslie was a deeply thoughtful and reflective man, who believed that everyone was equal and through education all people could reach their full potential.

CUEREL-GREENHILL Desley Sybil nee Potts

Late of Point Lookout, North Stradbroke Island. Passed away peacefully on 1st October 2019. Aged 84 years.

Dearly loved wife of Robert Greenhill and Roy Cuerel (dec'd). Mother to David, Suzanne and Stephen. Grandmother to Jason, Jason, Olivia, Joel, Ben, Aaron, Bradley, Alyssa and Kayla. Great-grandmother to Sienna, April, Harper, Willem, Hunter, Charlie, Xavier, Vangaurd, Finn and Cola.

Family and friends are invited to attend a celebration of Desley's life at The Little Ship Club, 1 Yabby Street, Dunwich, on Friday 11th October 2019 at 11am.

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GREENHILL, Robert Walter

16.04.1932 - 13.12.2019

Late of Point Lookout, formerly of Wynnum. Loved Husband of Desley (Dec'd). Father of Wendy, Peter (Dec'd) Christine, Suzanne, Joanne (Dec'd) and Brendan. Loved Poppy to both Families.

A Service for Bobby will be held at Our Chapel, 39 Bay Tce, Wynnum on Monday 30th December, 2019 at 11:00am. In lieu of flowers, donations to Minjerriba Respite, Dunwich.

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GREENHILL

Roy, Leonard

Passed away 26.10.2001
Aged 64 years.

*Years have passed since
you went away loved ones
go and yet they stay and
walk beside us everyday.*

*Loved and Sadly missed
by his Family.*

FUNERAL NOTICES

GREENHILL, Leslie George (Lou).

Late of Wynnum. Passed away peacefully on Tuesday, 18th November, 2014.

Aged 82 years

Beloved Husband of Jill, much loved Father of Jennene, Anita, Keryn, Tricia and Sian. Loved Grandfather of 9 Grandchildren.

Family and Friends are invited to attend a Celebration of Leslie's Life on Monday 24th November, 2014 at the George Hartnett Chapel, 39 Bay Terrace, Wynnum commencing at 11am.

In lieu of flowers donations to the Multiple Sclerosis Society would be appreciated.

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IN LOVING MEMORY OF



LESLIE GEORGE
GREENHILL

16TH APRIL 1932 - 18TH NOVEMBER 2014

Anzac regular is given his last salute

Douglas Griffith was an army major who commanded with pride and he will be sorely missed from this year's commemorations, writes his wife **Helen Griffith**

14.10

A FAMILIAR face will be missing from the Anzac Day commemoration this year.

Major Douglas Haig Griffith (or The Major, as he was known) died on December 5, aged 92.

From 1972 to 2009, Maj Griffith commemorated Anzac Day at the Dawn Service, then marched with the other World War II veterans, although in his later years he was restricted to attending the service only. Anzac Day had always been a special day in the Griffith household.

The uniform was prepared and medals polished.

Maj Griffith was proud of his service in the army and his cadet unit.

Maj Griffith was a teacher by profession but his army career covered 30 years.

In 1934, while still at

school, he advanced his age and joined the Gympie contingent of the 47th Battalion, the Wide Bay and Burnett Regiment, with headquarters at Maryborough. He enjoyed life in the ranks and made many lasting friendships.

He left in 1938 to study then rejoined in 1940 and served as an infantry officer in New Guinea, Goodenough Island and Bougainville until his discharge in 1946.

While teaching at Wynnum State High School in 1955 he was asked to form a cadet unit. He was the ideal choice as OC with his extensive army experience and within a few years the Wynnum State High School Cadet Unit was recognised as the best unit in Queensland from 74 units. The unit

pipe band gave many years of service to the community and drew constant praise.

For 17 years the unit took part in the Wynnum Anzac Day March. It was immaculate in turnout, faultless in drill and proud of its part in the Commemoration parade.

Griffith retired from army service in 1972 and in the 1975 New Year Honours list was awarded an MBE for his inspiring leadership to the cadet unit and for his dedicated service as a soldier.

This year Griffith's son, Flight-Lieutenant Roger Griffith, a RAAF Specialist Reserve Officer at No 27 Squadron (Townsville) will march on Anzac Day in Townsville. He will carry on his father's tradition by wearing his medals.



MILITARY PRIDE: Major Douglas Haig Griffith in uniform and (inset) in later days, when he continued to march.

OBITUARY

Mrs. MABEL GRIMSEY

The recent death of Mrs. Daisy Mabel Grimsey, wife of Mr. Viv. Grimsey, of Blackwood Road, Manly has removed from the scene a well-known identity of the Bayside district.

The late Mrs. Grimsey, aged 61 years, moved to Wynnum 21 years ago, in which time she has made many friends. She was a member of the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church and was associated with some of its various activities, also the Loyal Orange Lodge — Craigmere 42.

Affectionately known as "Granny", she devoted her time to her family and grandchildren.

Mrs. Grimsey had suffered ill health for some time.

The funeral service, was held in the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, conducted by the Rev. Wilson and afterwards at the Hemmant Lawn Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, Kevin (Aspley), Graeme (Wynnum), one daughter, Mrs. Joyce Barr (Carina), daughter-in-laws and grandchildren.

THE LATE MARY GROSS

Many were shocked with the sudden death of Miss Mary (Molly) Gross. Miss Gross passed away suddenly at the home of her parents in Bridge Street, Wynnum, on Saturday morning last. She was an active member of the Wynnum Baptist Church, where she was interested in many of its departments, being treasurer of the C.Y. Movement connected with the Church. She was a keen Endeavourer and took part in all its activities. Miss Gross was sincerely loved by all with whom she came in contact, and her passing will leave many fragrant memories of one who loved to do good and endeavoured day by day to serve Christ and His Church.

Death of Mr. W. M. (Bill) Gunn

FORMER M.L.A. WYNNUM

Among the local organisations whose representatives were present at the East Chapel included the Darling Point Sailing Squadron, the Australian Labor Party, Hemmant-Lindum Branch; the Gallipoli Legion of Anzac; Wynnum-Manly Rugby League Club; Wynnum Sub-Branch R.S.L. and Services Memorial Club; Wynnum Branch Australian Labor Party; Manly Branch of Australian Labor Party; Manly-Lota R.S.L. Sub-Branch; Wynnum Ambulance Transport Service.

The death occurred on Thursday of one of the Bayside's best known and respected citizens in Mr. William Morrison Gunn (74) of 130 Kingsley Terrace, Manly.

The late Mr. Gunn served continuously for 22 years in the Queensland Parliament as the Australian Labor Party representative of the Wynnum electorate.

consideration and he was a familiar figure "on the Terrace" on busy weekends where the footpath was his office and people from all walks of life approached their "local member" with their problems. Knowing full well the requests made would be attended to, or advice sought readily given.

Prominent among his many activities was the con-

Held in esteem by all who knew him, there is no doubt this regard and his ability to get things done for his constituents enabled him to carry out his Parliamentary duties down the years, so that his name became synonymous with efficiency and achievement.

but by the Government members as well.

Those with whom he had dealings were struck by his honest approach, integrity and sincerity—traits which were shared, not only with his Parliamentary associates, but the people of his electorate and with whom he came into contact. They soon found he had an instinctive awareness of their problems and needs, and this no doubt, attributed greatly to his return to Parliament with an ever increased majority after the ballot boxes had been counted.

The son of a police sergeant, the late Bill Gunn spent his youth in the Gymnie district where he became an amateur boxer of repute, his ringcraft bringing him up to the Australasian championship standard. It was only by the draw from a hat that he missed selection to represent Australia in the hempen square in New Zealand.

Foremost in his mind was possibly the desire to see that the young people of Wynnum electorate received everything they were entitled to—and more if it could be obtained. His many appeals to the Education Ministers of his day were always received and dealt with on their merit, so that today this district can boast of having better schools and playgrounds, for which the initial spade-work was carried out by the late former Member for Wynnum.

Later, when his father was transferred the Gunn family took up residence in Laidley, and it was from this township that Bill Gunn enlisted in the A.I.F. to see active service at Gallipoli and in Palestine.

His 21st birthday was spent in a military hospital as a result of wounds received in action.

A man who had the interests of the people of his electorate at heart, Bill Gunn at all times gave of his best and accepted every opportunity to advance this district's claims for better conditions and amenities from which ever government was in power at the time.

It was after World War I that Bill Gunn first became associated with Wynnum when he and a number of young men of that time shared a "weekender" on the Esplanade. One of this party was Ald. George Clayton, with whom a life-long friendship was cemented.

The residents of his electorate—irrespective of political following—received the same courteous and friendly attention to their requests, and without doubt, the Wynnum electorate certainly benefited in many directions as a result of the countless representations made by him.

Bill Gunn was held in the greatest respect, not only by the Australian Labor Party

With the late Bill Gunn, the residents of Wynnum electorate were his first

HIS LAST ANZAC DAY OBSERVANCE



injured and sick. On Saturday morning last the large concourse representing all sections of the community paying their last respects crowded out onto the steps at the East Chapel of Mt. Thompson Crematorium where the service was conducted by Rev. F. J. D. Wilson, rector of St. Paul's Church of England, Manly.

A guard of honour was formed by members of the Wynnum Ambulance Transport Service staff.

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Obituary

Farewell to champ

26.2.92

MALTE Hakansson, who died on February 15, emigrated from Sweden in 1947.

He lived at Manly West for the last 10 years and after his retirement became a keen golfer with Wynnum Golf Club.

He was also a member of the Queensland Sporting Club of Bulimba.

A champion wrestler in his native country, Mr Hakansson participated in the 1956 Melbourne Olympics, where he won a silver medal for wrestling.

Born in 1919, he became an Australian citizen in 1956.

Obituary

Mr. Robert G. Halford

The death occurred suddenly at Gumdale last week of Mr. Robert George Halford, who had resided in the district for the past 30 years.

A native of England, Mr. Halford came to Australia after the Armistice of World War I, during which he saw service at Galipolli, and met up with members of the Australian 11th Light Horse. He had been a member of the Camel Corps and later became a pilot in the British Royal Air Force.

Upon his arrival in Australia, the late Mr. Halford managed a number of station properties in Queensland and New South Wales, then for the past 23 years worked on the waterfront in Brisbane.

The suddenness of his death, as the result of a seizure, came as a great shock to his family and large circle of friends, for he had enjoyed good health and was actually cutting some light kindling wood when he collapsed and died almost immediately.

A representative gathering was present at the funeral service in the East Chapel at Mt. Thompson Crematorium last Wednesday, when Rev. F. Wilson conducted the service. He is survived by Mrs. Halford and daughters, Ann and Kay, also one son, Mr. Ian Halford (Ormiston) and daughter Mrs. C. Th1963.06.26 page 121arleville).

Tribute to Rosemary

MANY in the bayside area are mourning the loss of a community icon.

Rosemary Dawn Hall (pictured) was born on November 3, 1929 and passed peacefully at Wesley Hospital on January 1.



She was the beloved wife of the late Arthur Hall, a local business man, and was a mother to four and a grandmother to five.

Mr and Mrs Hall and their children moved from England and into the bayside area in 1963, where she made her mark helping out community organisations in the area. She not only helped the Rotary Club of Wynnum Manly but also Wynnum and Manly District Meals on Wheels, The Aid and Recreational Association for the Disabled (ARAD) and fundraising for Quota the Council on the ageing.

Mrs Hall was also a fine actress and musician, who worked in leading roles for Savoyards for many years.

A memorial service to celebrate her life was held at the Bayside Uniting Church on Saturday.

FUNERAL NOTICES



HALL, Arthur

The President of the Rotary Club of Wynnum and Manly respectfully requests members and past members to attend the Funeral Service of our Late Past President, Arthur Hall, and to form a Guard of Honour on completion of the service.

Funeral details as per family notice in the Wynnum Herald.

27.4.16

HALL, Arthur Francis

Late of Manly, Queensland and formerly of Surbiton, United Kingdom, passed away peacefully surrounded by his Family on 15th April, 2016.

Aged 87 Years

Dearly beloved Husband of Rosemary. Much loved Father and Father-in-Law of Martin and Hilary Hall, Jacqui and Laurent Cuny, Philippa Hall, Christopher Hall and Diane Cominos. Devoted and much loved Papa to Jessica, Nicolas, Morgan, David and Paris. Sadly missed by all, he is in God's care.

A service to celebrate Arthur's life will be held at the Bayside Uniting Church, 420 Wondall Road, Manly West, on Thursday 28th April commencing at 11.00am.

In lieu of flowers, Arthur's family would appreciate donations to be made to Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia, envelopes will be provided at the Service or online www.prostate.org.au

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A hero you could bank on

12.4.2010

Gordon Hando, DFC

Bank manager

Born: February 1, 1923, Townsville

Died: March 12, 2010, Brisbane

WHEN Hollywood scriptwriters created war heroes who gallantly volunteered for more missions to stay together with their mates, they had people like Gordon Hando in mind.

He always got his aircraft and crew home safely, so it was ironic that several years after World War II ended and he was safely back on "civvie street" he lost a leg below the knee in a motorbike accident.

That did nothing to dampen his dynamic spirit and he went on to forge a successful career with the Bank of New South Wales (now Westpac), before starting a second career as a charter boat captain.

Mr Hando was associated with banks all his life. His father Norman worked at the Australian Bank of Commerce (later the Bank of NSW).

The family moved a lot because of the continual transfers to regional bank branches, but he managed to pass his scholarship exam and boarded at Anglican Church Grammar School (Churchie) before he got a job as a "stamp lick" in the Bank of NSW's head office in Queen St in Brisbane.



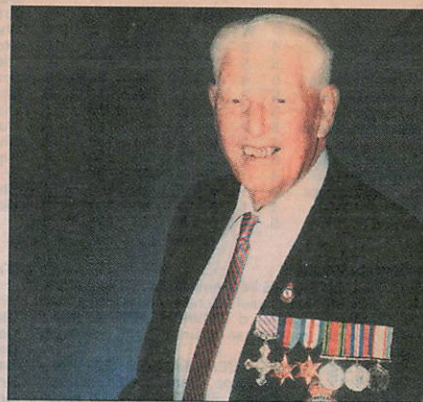
After that he was sent to Clermont, where as a child he and a mate had the honour of pushing down the plunger to blow up the first load of overburden at the open-cut Blair Athol coal mine. Before then it was an underground mine and he sometimes was allowed to ride the poor mine ponies, which never saw the light of day.

From there he was transferred to Richmond, where the most important customers were the shearers. He also worked at the town's Royal Hotel, so sometimes he was taking the pay cheques back off the shearers only an hour after he had banked them.

One weekend he and his mates decided to catch the train to Townsville. While there they enlisted with the RAAF, but even though he finished the 21 books of exercises it required potential trainee pilots to master, he was drafted into the army.

After months of arduous combat training, several transfer mix-ups and a bad case of the mumps that left him hospitalised, the authorities ordered him to join the RAAF after all.

More training in Australia, Canada and England followed, the low point of which was being made to crawl across frozen fields on the Scottish border in



HONOURED: Banker Gordon Hando proudly sports his war medals and (left) with his flight crew during World War II.

bitterly cold winds blowing south from Scandinavia.

Finally, he made his first mission with the all-Australian 460 Squadron – to the Ruhr in Germany. Nine Allied aircraft were lost.

It was a harbinger of things to come, including one time when he accidentally barrel-rolled a Lancaster bomber.

"It never ceased to amaze me when, on the morning after a raid, you would see your aircraft full of holes – tail fins missing, flat tyres and all sorts of damage – and you used to wonder how in hell they kept flying," he later wrote in his reminiscences.

He completed his "tour" – 30 trips – but because of the bond flight crews formed he volunteered to fly five more missions so all his crew, some of who were "behind", could finish together.

For his efforts he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. But when a telegram to that effect was sent to his father, he assumed it was a notice that his son was dead and could not bear to read it until a day later.

After the war, Mr Hando toyed with the idea of becoming a pilot before going back to banking. He met his future wife, Ruth Miles, when he was working at the Wynnum branch of the Bank of NSW, but lost his leg in a motorbike accident on Christmas Eve in 1946 while on the way to meet her.

Over the coming years he rose through the ranks and seemed set to continue until retirement, but when Westpac was formed he was forced out after 45 years of loyal service.

Mr Hando felt he was too young to retire. He had "mucked around" on boats for years and so decided to go for his master mariner's certificate.

He passed, and spent many years skippering charter fishing and dive vessels running out of Lizard Island, Moreton Bay, along the Great Barrier Reef and in the Gulf of Carpentaria.

Ruth died in 2002. Mr Hando is survived by five daughters, two sons, 22 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

OBITUARY

12.2.74
Mrs. M. Hannah

The death has occurred of Mrs. Margaret Hannah, well-known resident of Wynnum Central, who arrived from Scotland 50 years ago and had lived in this district ever since.

The late Mrs. Hannah who was in her 80th year, survived her husband 'Jock' Hannah, well-known in soccer circles, by 6½ years.

Her funeral cortage left for Hemmant Cemetery on Thursday, February 6 after a service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

One son and two daughters survive — namely Mr. Bill Hannah (Wynnum Central), Mrs. R. T. Goldsworthy (Cannon Hill) and Mrs. K. E. Mann (Wynnum North).

Tennis was a great love

7.1941

BAYSIDE business and tennis identity Morrie Harbottle collapsed and died while playing a fixture tennis match on November 28.

He was 48.

Mr Harbottle grew up in Red Hill and attended Ithaca Creek State School and Brisbane State High.

He excelled in sport and had played tennis fixtures in Brisbane since he was a teenager.

Mr Harbottle was a member of Caloundra Surf Life Saving Club.

In 1969 he became a member of the Brisbane 18 Footer's Sailing Club and in the following year, raced his own boat in the World Titles in New Zealand.

Mr Harbottle served his apprenticeship as a motor mechanic with Metropolitan Motors in Brisbane.

He acquired his A grade certificate and went into business for himself.

The Harbottles settled in Wynnum in 1981.

Mr Harbottle worked for a local Mazda firm for six years and last year, went into a partnership which established the successful mechanical workshop Amaz Motors.

He was involved in Wynnum Tennis Association and played fixtures three times a week.

Mr Harbottle is survived by his widow Marlene and five daughters Amber, Toni, Nathallie, Rachel and Leah.

OBITUARY

The death has occurred of Mr. Reginald Peter Hansen, of 136 Henry Street, Wynnum.

His cremation service was held in the East Chapel at Mt. Thomson yesterday (Tuesday) morning.

12.05.1976

Mr. Leo. V. Hansen,

6.11.74
The death occurred at Mt. Olivett Hospital on October 26 of a well-known resident and citizen of the district in Mr. Leo. Vernon Hansen, at the age of 58 years.

Born in Toowoomba, the late Mr. Hansen resided in the Wynnum-Manly district for over 30 years. A man of versatility, Leo Hansen spent four years in the carpentering trade in Toowoomba, conducted his own mixed business in Brisbane for three years and worked for 26 years in the smallgoods industry.

It was just three years ago that Leo discovered he had cancer, but this affliction did not deter his fighting spirit despite periods of hospitalisation. An active and dedicated member of the Moreton Bay Lions Club, Leo, who was first vice-president, despite his affliction, continued serving his club and the community. His last efforts before his life closed were the organising of the sales of 12 dozen Lions "Save the Sight" Xmas cakes and three books of tickets in the Lions Club annual Melbourne Cup sweep.

Leo Hansen's life was one of service and friendship to his district and his fellowman. He was the first scout master of the Manly-Lota Scout Group, which position he held for many years. A keen tennis player, he was for many years an active District Tennis Association. In later years he was a keen member of the Wynnum Golf Club, and committeeman on Wynnum-Manly Yacht Club and the Little Ships Club. Another great interest he held was his daughter's lodge — Circle of Faith and Friendship where he served for some years on that committee.

Leo Hansen was held in high esteem and his presence in the community has left an indelible impression on those who knew him. This was borne out by the large and very representative concourse comprised of people from all walks of life who paid their last respects at the cremation service held in the East Chapel at Mt. Thomson.

He is survived by his wife, Betty (nee Loye) and one daughter Lynne (17) a member of the Leo Club, to whom many expressions of sympathy have been passed on in their great loss.

Vale!

Mr. Sam Hargreaves

On Monday afternoon last there passed quietly away to his well-earned rest, a man who was loved and respected by all who were privileged to know him. A man whose life was an object lesson to all and to whom surely God's words of welcome were—"Well done thou true and faithful servant!"

Mr. Sam Hargreaves, whose passing will be mourned by many hundreds of men and women of this district who worked with him throughout the long association with the firm of J. Hargreaves & Sons Pty. Ltd.

To these men and women, he was familiarly known as "Mr. Sam", and to them, somehow, the "factory" will never seem the same again without him.

Surely his working life must be a record.

He was only 18 years old when his father settled at The Springs Gardens, Manly and commenced the business now known as J. Hargreaves & Sons Pty. Ltd.

He quit his job to enter hospital four months ago, and he was 81 years of age when he died.

It was only last year that a young lad working beside him asked to be given another job "away from that old man because he works so hard I can't keep up with him".

During his period in hospital he underwent 4 big operations and to the last moment of his life remained bright and cheerful. Always eager to receive visits from his fellow employees and to receive news of his beloved "Factory". His one thought was to get well and back to work again.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes to his widow, son and daughter; also his sister, Mrs. Crowther.

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The first century is the hardest

23.1.91

VIOLET Harris still reads her newspapers without glasses and just adores getting letters from the hundreds of people — family and friends — she has written to through the year.

That may not seem so remarkable to some, but it is no mean feat at 100 years of age.

The bright ever-cheery great grandmother celebrated her century on Wednesday with more than 50 family and friends at Pleasantville Nursing Home.

Although now confined to a chair, Mrs Harris is still sharp of mind and always ready to tell a story from her days growing up in Myrtle town (once known as Boggy Ck) from 1891.

"I don't feel any older than what I felt at 99," Mrs Harris said. "The secret to living so long is putting in a lot of hard work in your younger days and letting the Blue Nurses look after you when you are old.

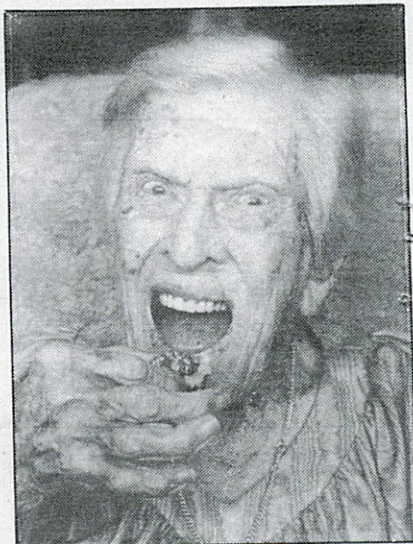
"It makes life so much simpler."

Violet May Harris (nee Smith) was born on January 16, 1891, the youngest of four children. In 1911 she married Tom Harris and they had daughters Eva (now deceased) and Mary.

Relative John Paterson said Mrs Harris could hardly be called a globe trotter, having only ever travelled to Rockhampton in the north, Fingal Heads in the south and Chinchilla and Stanthorpe in the west.

"All her life she has stayed close to home, worked hard and regularly attended the Methodist church," Mr Paterson.

"She has never been wealthy but worked hard for all she has achieved



• Violet Harris savors a birthday lamington.

and truly lived a life of Christian humility.

"She and her kind are the unsung heroes of the world, the dependable little cogs that together make the machine go."

The highlight of Mrs Harris' birthday, besides tasting a lamington for the first time in 20 years and hearing her great grandchildren perform for her, was receiving a piece of jewellery from her past.

It was a necklace made from her deceased husband's watch chain that was given to him by her mother in 1915.

Mrs Harris has one daughter remaining, five grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Olympic sailing manager honoured

11.3.15

JOHN Harrison, AM, Olympic sailing manager to the Australian teams in three Games, died aged 80 on Friday, February 28, after a long illness.



Yachting Australia released a statement remembering Mr Harrison (pictured), who was a section manager of the Australian sailing teams at the 1992, 1996 and 2000 Olympic Games, Australia's most successful sailing regatta.

The past commodore and life member of the Royal Queensland Yacht Squadron (RQYS) at Manly was recognised last year with the establishment of the "RQYS John Harrison Olympic Support Foundation" to help young talented sailors reach the Olympics.

The Manly resident supported the squadron by lending his vessel to volunteers during regattas and helping young sailors.

Mr Harrison is survived by his wife Gail Ann and children Sean, Anna, Matthew, Holly and Rebecca.

Old resident passes on

15.6.77

The death occurred at home on Thursday June 2 of an old resident who had spent most of his life in the Wynnum area.

He was Mr. Charles Fauntleroy Harrison (82) of Singer Street, Wynnum Central.

Mr. Harrison was born in Melbourne on December 21 1894. During the early period of his life, he spent nearly 14 years in New Zealand.

For the past 40 years, he lived mainly at Wynnum Central. Mr. Harrison is survived by his wife Bessie Harrison.

The late Mr. Harrison joined the Wynnum Seventh-Day Adventist Church in 1953.

He was a faithful and energetic member, always prominent in welfare work and a strong supporter of the Dorcas Society.

Mr. Harrison actively

supported the Pathfinder Club, in the art of leather work.

As health permitted he was always on hand to help the church, when it was responsible for Meals-on-Wheels.

When the local ambulance held fund raising projects he was there to help.

During the church camps, at Watson Park, Kallangur he was always to be found lending a hand in the kitchen.

During 1976 for six months, he was caretaker at the camp.

Mr. Harrison was in the army during the first World War.

Pastor Victor Novelley, of Wynnum, officiated at the service held in the Wynnum Seventh-day Adventist Church, on Friday June 3, and afterwards at the Hemmant Lawn Cemetery.

6.2.1991

OBITUARY

Wynnum mourned the passing, on Sunday 13th January, 1991, of one of its oldest born and bred stalwarts, DULCIE HARRISON of Wynnum Heights.

Dulcie was born in Wynnum on 22nd February, 1915 attended Wynnum Central State School and was locally employed. In her 76 years she saw Wynnum grow from almost nil to what it is today. She married Joe Harrison, another born and bred Wynnum Master Builder, in 1936. Dulcie was also the eldest of a family of ten McFarlane children, nine still surviving today in Wynnum who are also life residents.

Dulcie Harrison's generosity and efforts to help so many is well known. She was a very true and sincere helper to Charity Organisations and Meals on Wheels for many years. Her many friends from the Wynnum Bowls Club, who formed a Guard of Honour at the Service held at St Peter's Church of England, Wynnum Central, will sadly miss their ex-member for the hilarious fun and laughter she performed live at their many concerts.

Dulcie (affectionately known as Dud-da) is survived by her husband Joe, son Neville and daughters Arleen and Lyn, ten grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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The late Mr. Tom Harwood

A Practical Christian Man

The death occurred on Sunday, June 24, of Thomas Harwood, aged 84 years. He was a resident of the district for over 41 years.

The late Mr. Harwood, with his family, arrived at Brisbane from England on November 18, 1914, and three days later took up residence in Stradbroke Street, Manly.

In 1922 the family moved to their new residence, with shop attached, at the corner of Ernest Street and Gordon Parade. The building was sold in 1949 and Mr. Harwood, with his eldest daughter, moved into a new house in Brittainia Street, Lota, where he lived until removed to hospital three weeks before his death.

Thomas Harwood was born on July 30, 1871, at Blackburn, Lancashire. When he left school he was apprenticed to a bootmaker in his father's establishment. Although he left the trade at the age of 19 he used to build his own boots and shoes until within a few years of his death.

Young Tom, as he was called to distinguish him from his father and grandfather (both named Tom), left Lancashire for London to obey a call to work for the church and after a short interval, entered the Church Training College for Lay Readers at Stepney, London.

Leaving the college on December 18, 1893, he was licensed as a Lay Reader and on December 18, 1903, he was admitted to the "office of a reader in the Church of God," by Rt. Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Bishop of Stepney, who was later Archbishop of Canterbury.

Assignment to a parish look Mr. Harwood to Bath in Somerset, and on September 16, 1895, he was married to Mary Matilda Brooks, in the Church of St. Peter, parish of Iwerthon, County of Somerset.

The late Mrs. Harwood died on July 28, 1937, at the age of 65 years, and was interred at Hemmant Cemetery. The grave was re-opened to receive the earthly remains of her husband.

About the year 1902 Mr. Harwood entered the service of the Church of England Temperance Society as a police court missionary, at-

Harwood was addressing open-air temperance meetings and Bands of Hope two or three nights each week, and attended to church duties on Sundays as reader and Sunday School superintendent.

The exacting duties associated with the police court and the depressing effect of constant visiting in the slum areas eventually took their toll and early in 1914 he suffered a nervous breakdown. His doctor advised a complete withdrawal from the type of duties in which he was engaged. It was then that the decision was made to go to a new land, to the Queen of States. He never regretted that decision.

Owing to the outbreak of war and the requisitioning of passenger ships the voyage was delayed, but the family left Tilbury Docks in the s.s. "Paparoa," on September 16, 1914, and arrived at Brisbane on November 18, after the ship had berthed to unload cargo at Townsville and Port Alma—a week at each place.

During the voyage most of the usual ports of call were by-passed and no landing was permitted until the ship reached Townsville. At that port the passengers were invited by the Rector, Rev. J. E. Dale, to attend a special church service and tea. Canon J. E. Dale is now Vicar of Keppel (Yeppoon and Emu Park) and was until recently Rector of St. Paul's Cathedral, Rockhampton.

Mr. Harwood's original intention had been to undertake work for the Bush Brotherhood at Yeulba, but on arrival at Brisbane the plan fell through as he was expected to go there alone on a salary of five pounds per month and leave his family to fend for themselves in Brisbane.

On the advice of the late John Hargreaves, founder of the firm of Hargreaves and Sons, and to whom Mr. Harwood carried a letter of in-

roduction, the family settled in Manly. Temporary positions at the Treasury and Federal Taxation Office filled in a few years, and in 1922 he opened a grocery business at Ernest Street, which he conducted until he retired.

Upon settling in Manly it was found that a church hall had just been built, but that a service would be conducted only once monthly.

Mr. Harwood immediately offered to assist, and thereafter for a period of eight years conducted evensong each Sunday and sometimes matins. During part of the time he was also Sunday School superintendent.

Fluency and clarity marked his sermons and speeches, and no one was left in doubt as to his belief in and practice of the highest Christian ideals. He set his personal standard very high and all business dealings had to be conducted on the level of Christian teaching.

Interest in Freemasonry came when he was initiated into Moreton Lodge in June, 1916. He was installed as Master in April 1921. The closeness of the dates reflects the estimation in which he was held by members. Wor. Bro. Harwood resigned from the Lodge some years later, but joined Wynnum Lodge in 1941. Grand Lodge honoured him in 1948 by conferring upon him the title Past Assistant Grand Superintendent of Workings.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. J. W. Nommensen at St. Peter's Church, Wynnum, and at Hemmant Cemetery.

Prayers from the Masonic Funeral Service were added by Wor. Bro. L. Unsworth and freemasons placed sprigs of Acacia on the casket.

The deceased leaves three daughters, Miss Maggie Harwood (Lota), Mrs. G. L. Linnings (Glamorganvale) and Miss Elsie Harwood (Clayfield) and a son, Mr. T. R. Harwood (Rockhampton); eight grandchildren and one great-grandson.

OLD PICTURE REVIVES MEMORIES ANZACS ON GALLIPOLI

19.5.71



Reproduced from an old sepia postcard, dated 1916, this picture shows the late Mr. Bill Haseman (at the head of the centre donkey), with the three "donks" described on his postcard. The picture is remarkably well preserved for its age.

Death of Anzac veteran

The death recently in Dromana, Victoria, of Mr. William (Bill) Cooper Haseman, formerly of Wynnum, brings to mind the heroic work done by Private John Simpson Kirkpatrick—better known as "Scottie"—who used a donkey named Duffy to carry many wounded Diggers out of the firing line on Anzac.

The late Bill Haseman was a member of the 7th Battery, Field Artillery, and on May 3, 1916, sent home a postcard picturing himself with some of the donkeys and men.

The old postcard reads: "This is a photo of the 'Anzac' donkeys taken at Tel-el-Kibir. The little donk on the right was born at Anzac—the two other donks are his mother and father. The mother donk (the centre one) was wounded in the neck at Anzac by shrapnel and our fellows got a vet. officer to patch her up.

The three of them used peacefully to roam about with shells bursting all round and, except on this one occasion, escaped unhurt. At the evacuation our fellows smuggled the donks away with them and now they are in France with the First Division."

The late Bill Haseman was a son of former old residents of Wynnum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasemaa, who resided in Stratton Terrace.

A sister-in-law is Mrs. M. Haseman, of 20 Wynnum North Road, Wynnum North.

Obituary

2.6.71

MRS. DORIS E. HASLET

The death occurred at Princess Alexandra Hospital on Monday, of a life-long resident of Wynnum, in the person of Mrs. Doris Evelyn Haslet, wife of Mr. George Haslet, of 75 The Esplanade, Wynnum.

The late Mrs. Haslet, well-known to many as "Aunty Dorry", was a member of the pioneer Sargeant family, who began the long established iron foundry firm of A. Sargeant & Co. Pty. Ltd., originally in Alice Street, Brisbane.

A cremation service was held at the Mt. Thompson Crematorium this (Wednesday) morning.

Farewell to Wynnum's sauce legend and community hero

Redland Bay Sides News 10-16 July 2025

BY ANDREW JEFFERSON

WYNNUM has lost one of its most beloved identities with the passing of community champion Ron Haslett – a man whose life was steeped in generosity, flavour, and unwavering commitment to others.

Ron, 85, was best known for his famous homemade condiments, Ron's Tomato Relish and the closely guarded Ron's Black Sauce, which over two decades became local treasures and international curiosities.

From humble beginnings in a purpose-built kitchen at his Wynnum home, Ron turned his passion for cooking into a charitable powerhouse, raising hundreds of thousands of dollars for local causes.

"I started learning how to make tomato relish and made that for a few years for the PCYC," Ron said in a past interview with the *Redland City News*.

"Then I started making black sauce. Over the years I perfected the recipe, and

Secret sauce recipe in demand

BY ELLIE WEBSTER

A WYNNUM Men's Shed member has refused to sell his famous black sauce recipe, choosing instead to donate the proceeds to charity.

Twenty years ago, Ron Haslett started making Ron's Tomato Relish and Ron's Black Sauce from a special kitchen he built at his house.

"I started learning how to make tomato relish and made that for a few years for the PCYC and then started making black sauce," he said.

"Over the years I perfected the recipe, and everyone went mad over it."

With all the success, Ron's Tomato Relish and Ron's Black Sauce have gone all around the country and even globally.

"It's gone to Canada, New Zealand and one mate even brought it to China," Mr Haslett said.

"I even had a bloke from

time position. "I would have preferred to continue living in Wynnum and use my own money to create my food and donate to charities," he said.

"There is nothing else I would rather do, and I am happy with the decision I made."

Mr Haslett said he was overwhelmed by how popular it got and had refused to let anyone know his black sauce recipe.

"I have given the tomato relish recipe to the Men's shed, but I have not told anyone the black sauce," he said.

Mr Haslett is one of the first original six members of the Wynnum Men's Shed and has since donated the proceeds to the shed.

"As the third member of the men's shed, we built it up to what it is today and it is marvellous," he said.

"I have seen a lot of people come through and I think our memberships would be up to 155 now."



BLACK MAGIC: Ron Haslett's legendary Ron's Black Sauce was loved all over the world.

everyone went mad over it." And they did – his sauces travelled far and wide, from Canada and New Zealand to China and even New York.

But despite global interest, including a lucrative offer to relocate to the US for a full-

time commercial venture, Ron never sold out.

"I would have preferred to continue living in Wynnum and use my own money to create my food and donate to charities," he said.

"There is nothing else I

would rather do."

Ron refused to part with the recipe for his prized black sauce – not even the Men's Shed, to which he had given the relish recipe, could pry it from him.

"I haven't told anyone the

black sauce," he once said proudly.

As one of the original six members and the third official member of the Wynnum Men's Shed, Ron played a pivotal role in growing the Shed into a

thriving hub of more than 370 members.

The monthly Manly markets became a key outlet for his creations, often selling by the dozen to loyal fans.

"He was the beating heart of the Shed," said President and lifelong friend David Westlake.

"He gave everything he had – time, energy, love – to make life better for others."

Ron's funeral was held on Monday at George Hartnett Funerals, followed by a seafood wake at the Men's Shed.

This was a fitting tribute to a man who turned humble ingredients into a powerful force for good.

Members of the Shed formed a heartfelt guard of honour to farewell their friend, mentor and mate.

In life, Ron Haslett never sought fame, but through his secret sauce and selfless service, he became a true local legend.

His legacy – like the taste of that black sauce – will never be forgotten.

The Late **WILLIAM SAMUEL HASLET**

8.11.1961

The death occurred last weekend of a resident of over 30 years in Wynnum, **Mr. W. S. Haslet,** of **80 Clara Street, Wynnum Central,** aged 87 years.

Mr. Haslet, who was the oldest member of No. 1 A.N.A. Lodge in Brisbane, and was an engineer by trade..

He is survived by his wife, two sons (William and George) and two daughters (Mrs. Hersom, Wynnum, and Mrs. E. Harling, of Sydney).

Old Resident Passes

It is with regret that we record the passing of one of Wynnum's oldest residents, Mrs. Marion Ameiia Haylock, 58 Haylock Street, Wynnum Central, on Sunday, March 24, at the South Brisbane Hospital, at the age of 79 years.

She leaves seven children, 13 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

With her late husband, she settled in Wynnum nearly fifty years ago, first in Mountjoy Terrace (then known only as the "top road") and then in the present position.

Being the first resident in the street, it was thought fitting that it should be named after them, and so it remains Haylock Street.

With her husband, Mrs. Haylock had seen many changes in this district.

Before residing here, Mr. and Mrs. Haylock drove from Park Road with bread for the residents at Wynnum; Mr. Haylock being an employee of David Webster's, in whose employ he remained for forty-two years.

Mrs. Haylock was a descendant of Sir Christopher Wren, who built St. Paul's Cathedral, also of John Bunyan, who wrote "The Pilgrim's Progress." Her mother being Mary Ann Bunyan

Baysiders to miss Norma's flowers

23.03.05 WH

NORMA Patricia Haywood, a long-time Wynnum resident, Presbyterian and flower grower, died at her home on March 9.

Mrs Haywood, 70, died from tumors in her liver, her husband, Glenn, said.

About 250 people attended a service for Mrs Haywood at the Wynnum Presbyterian Church.

Mrs Haywood was a member of the highland dancing and pipe band communities, and loved flowers.

"Norma was well known for growing flowers, especially chrysanthemums," Mr Haywood said.

"Year after year she would give bunches away to people and organisations, around the time of Mother's Day."

Mr Haywood thanked everyone who had helped to make his wife's service a "time to remember".

Her daughters, Janine Stanley, Barbara Garsden and Michelle Haywood, said their mum loved her children and grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband, three daughters, four sons and six grandchildren.



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■ Rest in peace . . . Norma Haywood was active in highland dancing and pipe bands, and loved flowers.

“Year after year she would give bunches away to people around the time of Mother’s Day.”

—GLENN HAYWOOD

Apology for story error

LAST week the *Wynnum Herald* published an obituary on long-time Wynnum resident **Norma Patricia Haywood**.

We reported that Mrs Haywood had three daughters and four sons.

In fact, the popular flower grower and member of the Wynnum Presbyterian Church had three daughters and four brothers.

The *Wynnum Herald* apologises unreservedly for any distress caused by the error.



■ Norma Haywood had three daughters and four brothers.

Les Haylock: man with a great passion for life

10.9.1997

THE Bayside lost one of its prominent businessmen when Les Haylock succumbed to cancer on August 28.

The man behind Haylock's Sheet Metal Work Pty Ltd was buried at Hemmant Cemetery on September 1, after a funeral ceremony at St Peter's Anglican Church in Wynnum.

Les was born in Wynnum on April 2, 1944 and moved to Capalaba in 1973 with his wife Val and young family.

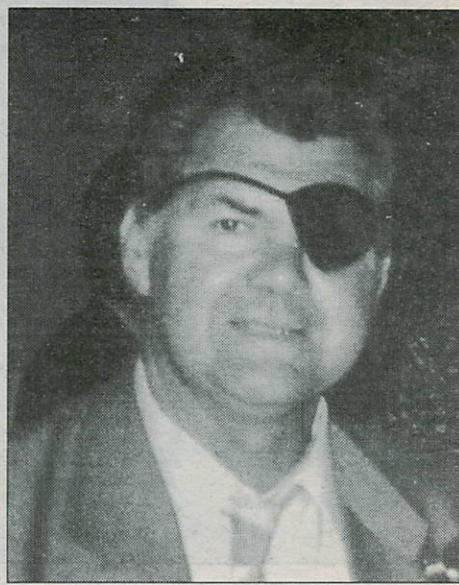
In 1977 he took \$1000, his sheetmetal skills and a good portion of self-confidence to start his business at Thorneside.

His daughter, Tracey, said her father had a great passion for life and an amazing ability to take pleasure from all of life's little moments and share those wonderful feelings with the people around him.

He had been a member of the Moreton Bay Trailer Boat Club for many years.

Les is survived by his children, Tracey, Steven, and Rebecca and companion Arlene.

Tracey said the families were grateful for the cards, flowers and overwhelming support they had received since the funeral.



● The late Les Haylock.

Beacon honours stalwart

14.01.04

A beacon at the northern end of Pelican Banks in Moreton Bay has been named in memory of the late Merv Hazell.

Mr Hazell's contributions to boating safety made him a local legend.

He died in January last year, after a long history of service to the boating fraternity and the wider community.

In 1992, he was awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia for services to sailing, water rescue and rugby union coaching.

He was well known for his great knowledge and love of Moreton Bay and was held in high regard by Brisbane's boating community.



■ The late Merv Hazell.

He was involved in the installation of the port lateral beacon at Canalpin just off North Stradbroke Island to help stop recreational craft going aground in the area at night.

He was a founding member of the Waterloo Bay Rescue Association.

building, maintaining and crewing its rescue vessel Dauntless.

State Member for Lytton Paul Lucas described Mr Hazell as "a Wynnum icon".

"He was one of those true gentlemen who spent his life helping others in so many areas," Mr Lucas said.

Maritime Safety Queensland general manager Captain John Watkinson said Merv Hazell was synonymous with boating safety on Moreton Bay.

A plaque will be mounted on the beacon in honour of Mr Hazell's maritime achievements.

The Merv Hazell beacon is located at position Latitude 27° 33.566'S, Longitude 153° 24.046'E.

Mervyn will be missed

15.01.03

WYNNUM lost a well known resident last Friday when Mervyn Thomas Hazell died of pneumonia at his home. He was 87.

Mr Hazell was awarded the OAM in the 1990s for services to sailing, sea rescue and rugby union.

He married the late Joyce Wright in 1941 and after World War II worked in ship brokerage businesses before opening his own operation at his house in Wynnum.

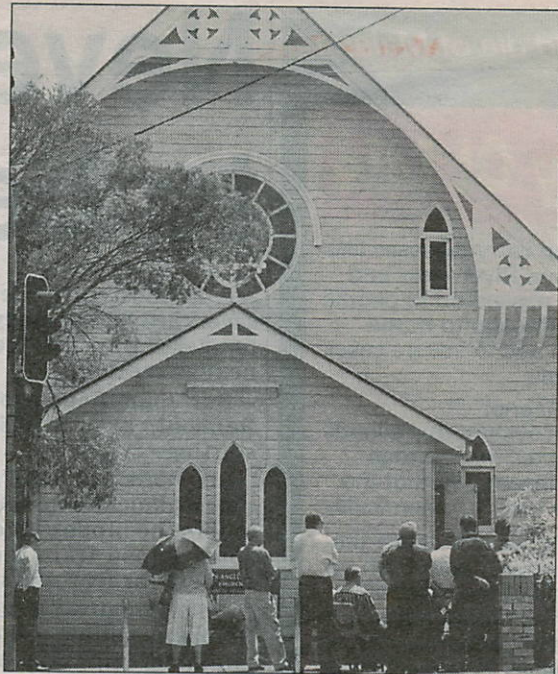
He was commodore of the Darling Point Sailing Squadron 1965-85, president of the Queensland Skiff Association for four years, coached the Darling Point RFU in 1937-38 and managed the Brothers under-19 team in a 30-year association with rugby. In that time, he helped "find" such Wallaby stars as Tony Shaw, Rod McCall and John Eales.

Mr Hazell's funeral will be held at 10am today at the Guardian Angels Catholic Church in Wynnum.



● The funeral of Mervyn Hazell.

BM24800



● The church overflows with people wishing to say goodbye at the funeral.

BM24800

Crowd pays respects

MERVYN Thomas Hazell, OAM, was farewelled by a large crowd of mourners at his funeral in Wynnum last week.

Among several memorable achievements in a fulfilling life, Mr Hazell enjoyed executive positions in a 50-year relationship with the St Vincent de Paul organisation. He was a life member of each of the Queensland 16' Skiff Association and Brothers Rugby Union Club.

The Commodore of the Darling Point Sailing Squadron from 1965-85, Mr Hazell was a crew member of the *Joy 6* when it won the 1952 Australian Skiff Championships at Waterloo Bay. He was also one of the original members of *Dauntless*, a rescue boat built with a Government subsidy and crewed by the then newly-formed Waterloo Bay Rescue Association.

He had an empathy with boats and was able to judge their value just by being on them. That stood him in good stead for his brokerage business, which he began in Brisbane



● The funeral at the Guardian Angels Catholic Church.

BM24800

and eventually transferred to Wynnum.

Mr Hazell's enduring relationship with sailing, sea rescue and rugby union resulted in his being awarded the OAM in 1992 for his services to all.

Mr Hazell, 83, died of pneumonia at his home on January

10. His funeral was held last Wednesday at the Guardian Angels Catholic Church in Wynnum, and last respects were paid by many mourners who crowded the church and the adjoining area to where the service was relayed.

MR. NORMAN JAMES HAZELL.

The passing of one of the district's early residents, Mr. Norman James Hazell, of The Esplanade, Wynnum Central, on August 29, takes from us a man who was a friend to all who knew him.

His death, at the age of 68 years, will be a great loss, particularly to the sailing fraternity. This sport was actively followed by the deceased from the days of the Manly Sailing Club and later the Wynnum and Manly Sailing club where his sharpie "Dorean" and "Flockwing," under his expert skippering won many races.

He was associated with the present Darling Point Sailing Squadron for 30 years, and was President and Commodore for several terms.

The position of Commodore had been faithfully held by Mr. Hazell continuously since prior to World War II.

During his long association with sailing he gave great assistance to younger members, particularly in the club's earlier years.

Mr. Hazell was born, and lived all his life, in the Wynnum-Manly district.

Early school memories were of walking from Wynnum to the district's only school at Lytton.

He commenced working at Manly Station as a lad porter in the Railway Department. On his retirement about seven years ago he was Chief Clerk and Officer-in-Charge of Guards stationed at Mayne Junction.

He is survived by his wife, daughter Norma (Mrs. C. C. Scott), two sons Mervyn and Neville. His first wife and one son Kev. pre-

DEATH OF IDENTITY

The sudden death of Mr. Bob Hazzard (55) last Thursday at his Wynnum North home shocked many friends.

Spanning many years, he conducted a mixed business at Lota, and quality produce stores at Wynnum and Manly.

In his dealings with the public, he was noted for his courtesy and prompt attention.

Mr. Hazzard was a popular member of the Wynnum Golf Club and the Wynnum Table Tennis Association, and was closely identified with fund raising for Iona College which his family attended.

The funeral service at the Guardian Angels Church, Wynnum, last Monday, was largely attended.

Mr. Hazzard is survived by his widow Dorothy, and sons Ian, Christopher and Paul.

27-09-1978

OBITUARY

Mrs. MARY L. HEATON

The death occurred last week of Mrs. Mary (May) Louisa Heaton, wife of Rev. Ralph Heaton, of 8 Accession Street, Bardon, and formerly of Wynnum.

During her residence at the bayside during the time in which Rev. Heaton was minister of the Wynnum Methodist Church Circuit, the late Mrs. Heaton became well-known amongst musical circles and church works.

A service of remembrance was held in the Albert Street Methodist Church on Monday afternoon followed by a private committal.

29 July 1970

Blue Nurses lose founding father

WELL known Wynnum resident Reverend H Ralph Heaton will be remembered throughout the Wynnum district for his hard work in the community, supporting charities and nursing homes.

Ordained as a Methodist minister in 1934, Mr Heaton was appointed to Wynnum Methodist Circuit in 1953, where he channelled his energies into fundraising to start the Wynnum Blue Nurses in 1956.

Mr Heaton raised funds on a train trip travelling to Cairns, where he purchased a Morris car.

On completion of his term at Wynnum in 1961, Mr Heaton was appointed Director of Christian Tourism

where his duties included taking people on pilgrimages to the holy lands.

He returned to Wynnum in 1972 to take up a position as administrator of Pleasantville Nursing Home which he held until 1981.

His untiring work in the community was rewarded in 1981 when he received the Order of Australia Medal.

He continued to be active in supporting the Blue Nurses throughout his retirement, forming the Pleasantville Friendship Club and acting as honorary chaplain.

Mr Heaton is survived by his wife Vi, three children, 11 grand-children and six great-grand-children.

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Loyal life of service

THE Blue Care Wynnum Centre recently lost supporter, chair and patron **Vi Heaton** after an illness.

The long-time resident of Wesleyville at Wynnum was well-known in the Wynnum district for her service to Blue Nursing and the Uniting Church.

Mrs Heaton served in the church's ministry in Blue Nursing as well as on the board of Moreton Bay College, the board of the YWCA and as president of Probus.

She was a church elder in her local congregation and a member of the church council.

• Obituary

Mrs Heaton was loyal in worship, supportive of the ministers and deeply committed to her Lord.

She further demonstrated her commitment to the community as an advisory committee chairwoman.

Mrs Heaton also acted as the voice of residents in Blue Care independent living units.

She was married to Reverend Ralph Heaton, who died in 1992.



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His Roses a Monument



A man whose quality roses made the Wynnum district a by-word with Australian horticulturists as died at his Manly home.

He is **George Henry Heers**, 84, of Wondall Road.

Born at Rocklea on January 24, 1873, Mr. Heers spent his early life at Fernvale and Ipswich and commenced work with Cribb and Foote, of Ipswich. He was well-known for his sporting abilities, taking prominent parts in cycling, footrunning, football and cricket.

In 1907, Mr. Heers entered the Department of Agriculture and Stock as dairy inspector at Rockhampton, and in 1908 was transferred to the grading staff with headquarters in Brisbane.

A resident of Manly, he was a keen member of the Manly Yacht Club, being one of the founders and secretary, he also participated in the sailing with his own yacht, "The Psyche".

In 1919, Mr. Heers acquired land in the district, in which he settled, and his two sons established a rose nursery.

In 1927 he became senior grading inspector in the Department of Agriculture and Stock, and in 1935 was appointed director of dairying, which position he held up to his retirement in 1939 after which he managed the Pacific Nurseries for his sons.

Always a rose lover and a successful exhibitor of roses, his experience of over 55 years was an asset to the firm and during this period he managed the Pacific Nurseries for his sons.

He took an active part in the business until his health failed three years ago.

His straight-forwardness and sincerity of purpose was appreciated by many who came in contact with him throughout his life. He is survived by his widow, two sons and five daughters, five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Hazel dedicates life to caring for others

18.8.04

By KIRSTIE MAIER

A WAR nurse who spent her life caring for others, Hazel Omega Heers, died on July 28 after a short illness.

Born in Manly in 1908, Ms Heers is survived by her four nieces, one nephew and their children and grandchildren.

Niece Cynthia Illingworth (nee Heers) said her aunt was a gracious and caring woman.

"She was always caring for others . . . there was not a selfish bone in her body," Mrs Illingworth said.

Ms Heers was one of eight children by George and Mary Heers, a well-known family in the Manly district, Mrs Illingworth said.

"The Heers Rose Nursery was a famous landmark and Heers Park along Wondall Rd also marks how highly the family was regarded in the district," she said.

Educated at Manly State School and Brisbane Girls Grammar School, Ms Heers went on to train as a nurse at St Andrew's Hospital in Ipswich and joined the Australian Army Nursing Service during World War II.

"She was stationed in the Torres Strait where they treated the wounded evacuated from New Guinea," she said.

For her 2½ years of service, Ms Heers was awarded five medals, including the Star Medal.

Once the war was over, she returned to civilian nursing, unaware she would have to put her career on hold to return home to care for her ill parents.

Following her parents' deaths, she worked with Maternal and



■ Hazel Omega Heers, as a wartime nurse.

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Child Welfare and eventually retired in the Wynnum Centre in 1974. For the last 30 years of her life, Ms Heers lived an independent life.

"She spent the last two years in Pleasantville aged care facility, where she was happy and well-cared for," Mrs Illingworth said.

"Her love for her family, friends, animals, art and flowers was well-known, and although she had a great innings at 96, we somehow thought she would always be there."



■ Hazel in her later years.

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Her story: - HAZEL HEERS

"My first memory of Manly State School on my first day, was of many small girls and boys sitting at small chairs at small desks and practising pot hooks on slates with slate pencils, which squeaked on the slate.

Miss Shenton was the teacher - assisted by my eldest sister Norma, who at the time was a pupil teacher, which gave me a sense of security. There was no previous pre school training. All was very strange. We were instructed to clean our pot hooks off our slates with our sponges, which we had in a tin. One girl not having a sponge opened her mouth and put out her tongue, and 3 licks it was clean. I thought, what a wonderful idea, but before we could copy her, Miss Shenton came down on her like a ton of bricks.

I thoroughly enjoyed my school days at Manly State School over the years and in later life appreciated the fact I had a very comprehensive knowledge which was of great help through life. We had good tuition. I was an average student. During my school years, I never came up against illiteracy. We could all spell, read and write, and add up, without a calculator.

Our teachers were very tolerant. During my early years, we had 2 teachers named Brown. We called them, Big Mrs Brown and little Miss Brown. There was no mistaking which was which.

I remember Mr Broadfoot who drummed spelling into us. He often held classes out under a shady tree and the same gentleman in winter would sit in the sun and we in the shade. In summer it was reversed. Mr Thompson straightened us up if we went off the track. Mr Fenlon came along and he was different again. I remember we all liked him and presented his wife with a present for their first born.

Major Watkin, our headmaster, whose home was next to the school, kept an eye on everyone and ruled us with military precision. He was a music lover and botanist and imparted much to us. I really learned to appreciate music from him.

Mr Strambini was our scholarship teacher and that year we had a 100% class.

Fortunately I did not have to change school and grew to really love that school. Always friendly and peaceful, lots of lovely trees, some planted by older members of the family and green grassy play areas. We were encouraged to plant gardens which were judged at the end of the year. We had tennis courts, basket ball, cricket and produced good achievers in all sports.

After scholarship, I attended Brisbane Girls Grammar school. I chose nursing for my career as I was always interested in travel and it did take me many places. I trained at Ipswich General Hospital, Brisbane Women's and Maternal and Child Welfare. I was a triple certificated Sister.

In April, 1942 I was called up for army service and joined the Australian Army. After serving 4½ years nursing service I was discharged in 1946. I spent 2½ years on Horn Island with the 1st Australian Camp Hospital. After discharge I returned to nursing.

Life has treated me very well."

MRS. V. M. HEERS

The death occurred last week of Violet Muriel Heers (nee Nickols), aged 48 years, wife of C. W. Heers, 98 Wynnum Road, Wynnum West.

For many years the late Mrs. Heers had been of ill-health and for the past five years was confined to her home.

She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Susie and Jeanette, one sister, Mrs. V. Curtis, and one brother, Mr. Len Nickols.

Her funeral took place on Friday to Hemmant Cemetery after a service at the Wynnum Presbyterian Church.

OBITUARY

It is with regret that we record the untimely death after a brief illness of **Miss Wendy Heers**, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mr. C. W. Heers of Preston and Wondall Roads, at the age of 13 years and 9 months.

The funeral service was held on Friday, 8th February at 1 p.m. at the Wynnum Presbyterian Church. The Rev. A. R. Wilson assisted the Rev. Alexander Duff of Annerley, a close friend of the family, officiated, and Mrs. R. Young presided at the organ. After the cortage proceeded to Hemmant Cemetery.

The funeral was largely attended and one of the nicest gestures was the guard of honour formed by Wendy's school mates in uniform.

The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful.

Tragic death of Col. Henderson

(By Murray Hulett).

News of the tragic accidental death of Mr. Colin Henderson, one of the district's most popular tradesmen, shocked the whole community. Making some repairs to the roof of a friend during last week's heavy rain, it seems that Colin came in contact with exposed electric wires, which caused instantaneous death.

A native of the district, Colin had spent all his working life following his calling as a plumber, for many years with his father in Tingal Road, and latterly as a contractor from his residence in Lota. He is survived by his wife Beryl and five children.

His reputation as an efficient and conscientious tradesman was surpassed only by his devotion to his family and the ideals of good Christian citizenship, the quiet and unassuming practise of which won for him the respect and admiration of all sections of the community.

The funeral took place last Saturday morning to the Hemmant Cemetery after a service in the Gospel Hall in Clara Street. The hall was packed to overflowing and floral tributes lined the steps and the pathway to the entrance.

The district has suffered a sad loss in the passing of the late Mrs. **Margaret Steel Henderson** on the 6th July at her home in Melville Terrace.

The family came to Redland Bay District from Edinburgh, where they resided for about a quarter of a century; then they came to Wynnum 14 years ago, where they have dwelt ever since.

Mrs. Henderson was head of the ambulance at Redland Bay for many years and was happy to be associated with the opening of the new centre, for which she had been an enthusiastic worker.

The home making at Wynnum was made when Miss Kath Henderson was transferred to the staff of the State School, Wynnum Central.

The Henderson family have always been earnest church members and were greatly respected by all who knew them.

OBITUARY ... Maurice Hennessy

29.9.76

The death has occurred of Mr. Morrie Hennessy, of 192 Wynnum North Road, Wynnum North, who died of cancer on Tuesday 14th September, 1976. He was 62 years of age, a father of 11 children, and a teacher to both children and adults.

His loss will be deeply felt not only by his family, but by all those whose lives were touched by his active Christian love.

He was a dedicated, zealous man who worked not for himself but for his family and those children and adults whom he taught and helped.

His teaching career spanned 43 years, encompassing

primary, secondary, correspondence and migrant education, and included such schools as the old Buranda Boys State School, Cavendish Road State High School and the Secondary Correspondence School. Many students and migrants in the Wynnum-Manly district are indebted to him for his evening coaching.

In private life, his friends (often the needy) benefited from his forthright, honest character -- materially as well as spiritually.

Morrie Hennessy was a seeker of truth, a man who loved his fellow man, a man who demonstrated his love by actions, not words.

He faced his impending

death with acceptance, courage and faith and in doing so, gave strength to his family who loved him dearly.

A Requiem Mass was said at the Guardian Angels' Catholic Church prior to a cremation service at the East Chapel of Mt. Thompson Crematorium on Monday, 16th September.

A widow, Mrs. Joan Eleanor Hennessy and 10 children survive, they being Messrs Brian, Pat, Frank, Danny and Peter Hennessy, Misses Ruth, Barbara and Kathleen Hennessy and Mrs. Fay Fisher and Mrs. Mary Woods, all of Wynnum. (Contributed).

● WYNNUM MUSICAL SOCIETY

Death of Mr. Powell G. Heuer

Mr. P. G. Heuer, of 200 West Avenue, who was the deputy conductor of Wynnum Musical Society, passed away last Friday in the Princess Alexandra Hospital at the age of 68 years, after being in indifferent health for some time. 10.3.1965. WH.

Mr. Heuer was born in Toowoomba in the Trinity Lutheran Manse where his father was the Pastor of the church for 32 years.

He gave practically all his life in service to the same church, principally as an office-bearer in the governing bodies in the local church and also at State level.

Keenly interested in music, he was choir master at Trinity Lutheran Church for many years. He conducted his own business in Toowoomba as a watchmaker and jeweller for 37 years, and

was a member of various community organisations including the Toowoomba Progress Association, the Philharmonic Society and sporting bodies.

In December 1958, Mr. and Mrs. Heuer moved to Wynnum mainly for health reasons. Here they linked up with the Wynnum Musical Society soon after their arrival, and at the time of his death, Mr. Heuer was deputy-conductor of this choir. He was also a member of various committees of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wynnum and when able, conducted a choir in that church.

The funeral services were conducted on Saturday afternoon by the Pastor of the Wynnum Lutheran Church, Dr. V. Pfizner, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Toowoomba, and afterwards at the Toowoomba Cemetery where his parents are also buried.

The late Mr. Heuer leaves a widow, one son (Mr. P. Heuer of Kirrawee, Sydney), and one daughter (Mrs. Ruth Noske, of Manly West). There are three grand-children.

A memorial service is to be held in the Wynnum Lutheran Church on Sunday next, March 14, commencing at 11 a.m.



Allan Hewson restored marine vessels and aircraft and started painting naval boats, aircraft and battlefield depiction in his later years.



Skipper sadly missed

OBITUARY 9.11.2011

ALLAN Hewson's life was celebrated in his beloved byside after his death on October 20, at age 67.

The eldest son of Jack and Peggy Hewson, and the father of John, David, Daniel and Allana, Mr Hewson was a well-known identity in Wynnum Manly.

He was educated at Wynnum Central Primary School and Church of England Grammar School before enlisting in the Royal Australian Navy in 1960 in Fremantle, Western Australia.

At 16, he was trained in all aspects of naval requirements before furthering his career in commercial maritime activities.

He left the navy several years later and became a salvage and contract diver.

In the mid 1970s he became a ship's captain and mastered *Loorana*, which carried explosives from Australia to New Guinea.

Mr Hewson skippered vessels operating between Australia and the Pacific



SEA DOG: Allan Hewson at the helm during his long naval career.
Photo supplied by *Bayside Bulletin*

Islands and spent time operating in the area from Fiji to Samoa.

When cargo ship *Cherry Venture* grounded off Double Island Point, Mr Hewson was contracted to remove the vessel's fuel.

His ability to think outside the square resulted in him designing and constructing a ship-cleaning barge which could scrub the sides of a ship under the waterline, saving ship owners much

money in operating costs.

In his later years, Mr Hewson restored marine vessels and aircraft, and started painting naval boats, aircraft and battlefield depictions.

His friend John Leach described him as gregarious, good humoured and compassionate, with a big heart.

"He'll be sadly missed by all who came in contact with him during his amazing life," he said.

THE LATE Mr. A. HEYMER

12.12.1951

Many residents of the district will regret to learn of the pass-
of Alf. Heymer, who took over
from his father, the Taxi Busi-
ness in the days when horse-
drawn cabs were the order of
the day. Since then the mode of
transport altered to the mod-
ern cars he was running. His
name was a by-word in the
business which he carried on to
the end, despite failing health.

He is survived by his wife,
one daughter and two sons.

OBITUARY

THE LATE MISS VIOLET ROSS HIGHET

The death occurred on Saturday of one of Wynnum's early residents, Miss Violet Ross Highet, of Berrima Street, Wynnum Central.

The deceased came to this district in 1900 with her father and his family, and had resided at the same address in Berrima Street ever since.

The family often recalled that the country was suffering the worst drought at the turn of the century, and they remember having to pay 8/- for 300 gallons of water, which was sent by rail from Brisbane.

The deceased father, Mr. R. Highet, was the first Brisbane - Wynnum carrier, and of his family of eight there are three surviving sons, all living at Wynnum. They are, Matt (Edith Street), Toby, and Tibby, Berrima Street.

The funeral was on Monday.

WHEN Wynnum Musical-Comedy theatre Savoyards was on its last legs in the mid-90s, it was Betty Hill, with her kind but forthright demeanour, who helped rescue the iconic institution.

"She was very supportive, always helping people and lending an ear. She's an icon of the community," executive producer Jo Toia said. 13.01.2010

"She was known for her forthright manner; she always called a spade a spade."

Ms Hill, who passed away on December 11, worked tirelessly for the theatre. In the 1990s when Savoyards was losing audiences and financially close to the end she helped reverse the situation.

"She was part of a team of people who did concerts and fundraised and put the company back on its feet," Ms Toia said.

In addition to almost 50 years of work with Savoyards, Ms Hill served on the Spring Parade Committee, worked with the Boomerang Youth Club and helped establish Harlequin Theatre, was a secretary with the Bayside PCYC and the Wynnum-Manly Brass



FORTHRIGHT MANNER: Betty Hill helped rescue Savoyards.

Band, and a recipient of the Quota's Woman of the Year award.

"People these days aren't so willing to help because they are all so busy; I think Ms Hill had special

qualities," Ms Toia said.

At her funeral on December 23 Savoyards members sang *Sound of Music*.

They also sang *Doing the Lamberth Walk* to celebrate Ms Hill's English heritage.

FORMER Wynnum resident and all-round entertainer George Hill passed away on June 19. He was 76.

The veteran show business performer was best known for his vaudeville comic routines and special stand-up comedy.

Many baysiders will remember his performances, especially with the Brisbane Theatre Royal and his most requested and hilarious renditions of *The Lota Bus* and *I'm a Fireman*.

George toured Vietnam and played for thousands of troops and also recorded a tribute song for Vietnam veterans. 28.06.00

He was passionate about surf lifesaving and was involved with it from the late 1940s.

George also served in the Royal Australian Navy as a leading stoker.

In 1995 he was coaxed out of retirement to star in the Australia



● George Hill . . . an enthusiastic entertainer and stand-up comedian.

Remembers concerts at the Wynnum RSL Club. lived by his wife of 54 years Gwen, his three children Caroline, Shirley and George Jr, and eight grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at the Burleigh Heads Anglican Church last Friday. He is sur-

RSL's stalwart will never fade

2-8-06

BAYSIDE residents mourned the loss of Fred Hillier, 89, last week in a moving ceremony.

The Wynnum icon, known as Fearless Fred, loved the area and served as Wynnum RSL sub-branch president for 24 years.

Brian Connolly, who served 21 years as secretary alongside Mr Hillier, said his friend had been committed to the RSL.

"He was a very RSL-orientated man who was astute and sincere," Mr Connolly said.

Mr Hillier was the dual president of the Wynnum RSL sub-branch and Wynnum RSL Services Memorial Club.

He served on the committee of the War Veterans' Homes, RSL state headquarters and RSL South-Eastern district. He also held positions with Legacy and the Incapacitated Association.

Mr Connolly said Mr Hillier had given life-long service to the RSL, particularly the sub-branch. Active service took Mr Hillier to

North Africa and New Guinea.

He was wounded and shipped home to Sydney where he spent two years in hospital recuperating from his injuries.

After the war he moved to Manly and met his wife, Joan Sweet, who had served in the army in the Nursing Corps.

They married on December 6, 1947, and had two sons, Harley and Paul.

Mr Hillier's first passion was his family but he also enjoyed helping those who were affected by war.

He devoted many years to the Iona Passion Play and later became a founding member of the Old Council of Carers, whose headquarters at Camp Hill is named Hillier House.

Mr Hillier was appointed a Member of the British Empire (MBE) and was awarded the Medal (OAM) of the Order of Australia.

His last weeks were spent at Greenslopes Hospital before moving to Moreton Bay Nursing Care Unit to be closer to his family.



■ Wynnum icon ... Fred Hillier died aged 89.

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TESTIMONIAL DINNER TO DR. MORTIMER JOHN HISHON

8.12.76

A significant loss for the Wynnum district, is the retirement from practise of **Dr. Mortimer Hishon**, who through ill-health, has been reluctantly compelled to take this step.

Dr. Hishon is one of the best-known people in this district and has practised medicine here for the past 47 years.

He received his secondary education in Rockhampton and Townsville and then went to medical school at Sydney University, from which he graduated with honours in 1924.

For the next two years he was a resident medical officer at Brisbane General (now Royal Brisbane) Hospital.

Following this appointment, he practised in the country — a short period at Wallumbilla and six months at Cloncurry.

In those days, country practice and, indeed, country living required great endurance. A partially lined and mostly unceiled house, with a makeshift bathroom screened off on the end of a verandah was more the rule than the exception.

Dr. Hishon spent the next six months in Toowoomba, acting as locum tenens for Dr. Conolly and Dr. McDonald. The next three months saw him as Winton Hospital and it was after this last appointment that he and Mrs. Hishon came to Wynnum. Dr. Hishon was assistant to Dr. Legge Willis for some months

prior to succeeding him in the practice at the lower end of Bay Terrace.

The whole of his family life has been spent in the Bayside and one son, David, is succeeding him in the practice, with Dr. N. Short and Dr. I. Upton. Another son, Philip, is a practising solicitor in Bay Terrace. John is in business in Nundah and Noel is with the Department of Education.

Dr. Hishon practised medicine from the early days, when there were only three other practitioners in the district — Dr. Cormack, Dr. Sherwood and Dr. Middleton.

He was one of the first private practitioners to use

insulin in the treatment of diabetes and, for many years, carried a tracheotomy set with him at all times to help save the lives of small patients suffering from diphtheria — a quite common disease in those days, before widespread immunisation.

During World War II, he was in the Army Medical Service at Fort Lytton and managed to look after his private practice as well as his army commitments.

Dr. Hishon was for some years an honorary surgeon at the Mater Hospital.

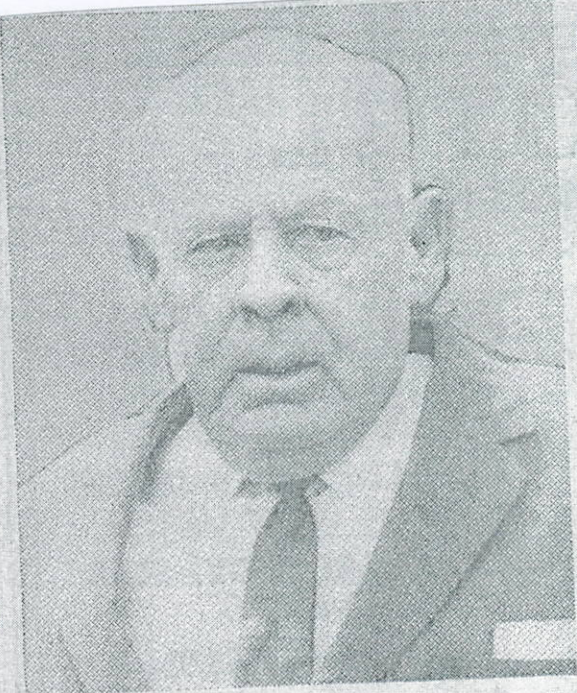
He has always been considerate of, and helpful to, new doctors entering the district and his fount of

knowledge has always been readily available in consultation.

A testimonial dinner is to be given in his honour by his colleagues — the Wynnum Sub-Group of the Australian Medical Association — next Wednesday, December 15, at Royal Queensland Yacht Club, Manly.

Among the guests will be Dr. L. Edwards, Minister for Health, and Mrs. Edwards, and Dr. Don Watson, president of the Australian Medical Association, and Mrs. Watson.

Dr. Hishon is presently at St. Mary's Nursing Home and feels keenly the separation from his friends and patients.





■ Great spirit . . . sculptor Raymond Charlie Hofer. Photo: Mark Cranitch

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Farewell to 'Moses'

24.09.2008

RAYMOND Charlie Hofer, affectionately known to many locals as "Moses", was farewelled by family and friends at a service celebrating his life at the Moreton Bay Nursing Home chapel on August 5.

Moses was very much a people's person. He loved people and they loved him.

Many may have driven past his Kianawah Rd home and seen his many carvings and sandstone sculptures on display.

Moses was without a doubt a truly humble and gifted artist who used his home as

a canvas for his art.

Each sculpture tells a story of his life, his humour, his beliefs, his experiences and of the people he had met along the way.

For Moses, carving was a stimulating and rewarding hobby. He said it gave him inner peace and serenity.

Moses on occasions held exhibitions of his work and many fellow artists came to view his works in recognition of his creative talent.

Many may have seen Moses at the Manly Markets with one of his favourite pieces - the Wheel of the

Runes - with which he offered willing participants some light-hearted spiritual guidance.

Quirky quotes adorned the inside walls of his house, one listing his three commandments: Love yourself and spread it around; Respect and tolerate all races and religions; Love all animals (especially snakes and spiders because they need all the love they can get).

One thing for sure is if heaven likes creative sculptors then our loss is without a doubt heaven's gain.

— Desley Daley

Vale !

Jim Hoffman

It is with deep regret that we publish the sudden passing of James Francis Hoffman (Jim), on September 1, at Warwick.

"Jim," as he was affectionately known, taught at Manly and Wynnum Central; also at Ormiston while his father, Mr. Anthony Hoffman, went on his long leave.

He has many friends and scholars here in Wynnum and district who will remember him, and even as late as this last Exhibition he came to stay with his father, Mr. Anthony Hoffman, step-mother, Mrs. Jessie Hoffman, and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor McKay. All who knew him will miss him.

He has left a widow and four daughters to mourn his loss.

Students, staff mourn teacher

Miss Mabel Alma Hollyman, B.A. who died on November 12 last, taught at Wynnum Central State School for 35 years.

educated at Manly State School and Brisbane State School. Miss Hollyman taught at Mansfield, Silverdale and Wynnum Central. The principal, Mr K. Hennigan, said she had been one of the most dedicated teachers he had known. Without fuss and with great expertise, Miss Hollyman went about her job. With each passing year she proceeded to a higher grade class who were very soundly taught

and well prepared for their next step.

"This was all done with firmness, compassion and love and there are adults who cherish fond memories of this fine lady.

"Outside the classroom Alma Hollyman was even more remarkable.

"Fiercely independent, she undertook tasks that would daunt lesser spirits. She cared for her aged father till his death in 1973. Keen on fishing, she spent her holidays at her

house on Bribie. Repairs to her home, her car and boat were tackled with a will.

"For almost two years Miss Hollyman fought for her life against cancer. Often she would be at school when home or hospital was her place. Even to the last, she was wanting to know plans for next year's Grade Ones.

"On behalf of her friends, may I end with the simple wish: Rest in Peace."



Miss Hollyman, in happier days, with one of her young students. Our picture was taken by Donald Finlay.

HOLMES, Eunice

Late of Wynnum West. Passed away peacefully, Monday, 24th April, 2017.

(Aged 90 Years)

Loving Wife of Cyril (dec'd). Beloved Mother of Wayne and Carmel. Cherished Grandmother of Jamie and Nicole. Adored Great-grandmother of Skyla, Temika, Veejay and Jai.

Family and Friends are warmly invited to attend a Celebration of Eunice's Life, to be held Tuesday, 2nd May, 2017, in St Peter's Anglican Church, 77 Charlotte Street, Wynnum, commencing at 1 p.m. Burial to follow in the Hemmant Cemetery.

GEORGE HARTNETT FUNERALS

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OBITUARY

MR. HARRY HOOPER

The death occurred on Saturday of a well-known and respected citizen of long-standing in the district, Mr. Harry Hooper, Oceana Terrace, Manly.

Mr. Hooper, who with his wife, was on holidays in Melbourne when his sudden death occurred.

Of a quiet and likeable disposition, Mr. Hooper was employed by the Department of Agriculture and Stock. Some years ago he conducted an auctioneer and estate agency in Florence Street, near the Wynnum Central Station.

His funeral was to Mt. Thompson Crematorium yesterday. He is survived by his wife, a daughter Diana and son Gordon.

OBITUARY

SYDNEY SMITH HOOPER

The death of Mr. Sydney Smith Hooper, formerly, Accountant, Department of Agriculture and Stock, took place at his residence, Alkoomie Street, Wynnum on Saturday last 23rd November after a period of indifferent health, at the age of 77 years.

Mr. Hooper joined the Public Service as a clerical assistant, in the Post Office in 1886, and transferred to the Agriculture Department as a clerk in 1891. In 1898 he became Accountant of the Department and held that position when he retired in 1936 under the age limit provisions of the Service.

Since then he has lived in retirement at Wynnum and Currumbin Beach. Recently in Parliament, reference was made to Mr. Hooper as one of the finest men and one of the greatest accountants the Public Service ever had, who did a splendid job for his Department.

The late Mr. Hooper, who was born at Ipswich, is survived by his widow, two daughters and two sons. The daughters are Mrs. A. J. Morton (Wynnum), and Mrs. T. R. Spilsbury (Windsor.) The sons are Richard (Wynnum), and Harry (Manly).

One daughter, Mrs. G. D. Johnston (Clayfield), predeceased him about

Old identity dead

John Patrick Horgan of Violet Street, Hemmant, died recently aged 67 years.

He was born at Hemmant and lived all his life in the area.

Mr Horgan was the eldest son of the late Mr and Mrs D. Horgan.

He is survived by four sons John, Michael, Laurence and Peter. His wife died in 1975.

Mr Horgan began work at the Brisbane Telegraph and

was a reporter until called up for active service in World War Two.

Later he was employed by the Harbours and Marine Department, where he worked until his retirement two years ago.

For a number of years Mr Horgan wrote rugby league notes for the Herald.

He was an active member of the Australian Labor Party for 45 years.

Vale: Mr Hubert Horne

^{7.10.27}
SIXTY years of happy marriage for Hubert and Dorothy Horne came to a sad end when Mr Hubert passed away 13 days after diamond anniversary celebrations on Wednesday, September 13.

Both Mrs Horne and the late Mr Horne had long been associated with the Wynnum district.

Mr Horne moved to Wynnum with his family in 1917, from Chermise, while Mrs Hubert's family moved from Ipswich in 1905, the year after she was born.

They were married on September 10, 1927, and settled in a home they had built in Wynnum.

Mr Hubert was born on October 1, 1902 at Coolaburnie. He worked with the Dandy Bacon Association, and was for some time a member of the Wynnum Bowls Club.

He retired in 1968, and kept up a keen interest in local issues.

Mrs Hubert, (nee Little), was born in Ipswich, on June 15, 1904, and was baptised by Father Duhig, who later became Archbishop of Brisbane.

In 1905, her father built the Catholic Church on Bay Terrace in Wynnum Central.

She trained as a teacher with the Education Department, and was appointed to the Wynnum Central State School, where she completed her studies and taught for many years.

Mrs Hubert was actively involved in church work, and was a choir member.

After marrying Mr Hubert in 1927, she remained involved in community organisation work.

Mr and Mrs Horne had three children, 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.



DOROTHY and the late Hubert Horne — celebrated 60 years of happy marriage.

The death occurred on Monday evening in St. Andrew's War Memorial Hospital of Dr. John Lyster Houston, of 62 Pine Street, Wynnum Central.

The late Dr. Houston had been in private practice in Wynnum with Dr. M. Hishon, since 1958.

A son of Professor M. Houston and Mrs. Houston of Belfast, the late Dr. Houston graduated from Queen's University at Belfast, where his father was professor in bio-chemistry. For a time he was a resident medical officer of the Royal Infirmary at Belfast.

Upon arrival in Australia he practised at Monto and was on the medical staff of the Maryborough General Hospital before coming to Wynnum.

The funeral took place this morning to Hemmant Cemetery.

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The death took place last week-end of Mrs. Kathleen Mabel Howard, of 82 Emsworth Street, Wynnum. Her funeral service took place in the West Chapel at Mt. Thompson Crematorium on Monday afternoon.

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OBITUARY

MRS. L. M. HOWARD

The death occurred in Greenslopes Repatriation Hospital following a lengthy illness of one of Wynnum's oldest residents in Mrs. Lydia May Howard, of Earl Parade, Manly.

Born in Wynnum in the early 1890's the deceased lady was the eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bert Port, a family whose name is remembered among the boating fraternity who recall when the old "Wilfie" ran the channels and fished the grounds in Moreton Bay.

The late Mrs. Howard was the relict of the late Mr. R. T. Howard, founder and editor of the Bayside's first newspaper, "The Wynnum and Manly Recorder."

This newspaper continued publication after the death of its founder in 1925, Mrs. Howard conducting the business herself for a time. However, the paper was later acquired by the late Mr. E. P. Turley.

A keen card player, the late Mrs. Howard was the organiser of a bridge club for many years where people from around the Manly area spent many leisure hours at play in the company of friends of their own age group.

At the funeral service, held in the West Chapel of Mt. Thompson Crematorium last Saturday, the eulogy was given by the Rev. Jim Mitchell, former Minister of the Wynnum Methodist Circuit and now of Annerley.

Three sons survive, Messrs Gordon (Wynnum), Mervyn (Darwin), Colin (Sydney) and one daughter, Mrs. A. H. (Sheila) Hatchman, of Victoria Point. 1970

Vale ! "Bill" Howard

DEATH OF EX-ALDERMAN

24.7.1963

The death was announced yesterday, following a long illness, of Mr. Willie Russell Howard, of 15 Seventh Avenue, Coorparoo, and formerly of Wynnum.

An engineer by trade, the late Mr. Howard was at one time manager of the Wynnum Fish Depot and Ice Works, but is better known for the work he undertook for the district's betterment when elected as a C.M.O. Alderman to the Brisbane City Council in 1940—an office he held until 1952.

Whilst a member of the City Council, the late Mr. Howard was chairman of the Health Committee for a period of 11 years. He was known for his singleness of purpose and for being one to come straight to the point in any business matters he dealt with, having no time whatsoever for trivialities. His energies were always directed to the improvement of the district in which he lived and worked.

FOUNDED RESCUE ASSOCIATION.

It was back in 1948, after a boating fatality in which four young lives were lost, that the subject of these lines called a meeting from which was to be formed the Waterloo Bay Rescue Association and eventually, the building of the rescue launch "Dauntless", which, since 1955, has carried out excellent work in the saving of lives in Moreton Bay.

Of the many activities the late Mr. Howard associated himself with, a few to recall included his being a Past

President of the Wynnum Bowling Club and a life member of Mt. Gravatt Show Committee. He was also Past Master of the Masonic Order and Methodist Church.

For 26 years the late Mr. Howard was actively associated with the Wynnum Ambulance, having been appointed to the committee in 1927. In 1931, he was elected treasurer and later in

1936 became deputy chairman and State Executive representative. The following year he was elected chairman and continued this office until January, 1953, when he shifted residence.

For a time the late Mr. Howard left the district to reside in Bundaberg, but his interest in the Bayside district never waned. For all the good he did for the de-

velopment of the area, the memory of the public is, unfortunately very short, and like many others before him, his works are forgotten.

One project which he fathered and which should be recognised today was the clearing and reformation of the old unkempt Hemmant Cemetery into the beautiful grounds of the present "Gar-

den of Rest" on the same site.

The late "Bill" Howard was 75 years of age at the time of his death, and the condolences of many in the district have been extended to the widow and family who survive.

The funeral service took place in the East Chapel at Mt. Thompson Crematorium today (Wednesday), at 12.30 p.m.



THE LATE MR. HOWARD.

Vale!

Charles F. Howe

A Manly resident, Charles Frederick Howe, passed away on March 31 and his funeral left for Bulimba Cemetery on April 3.

Since 1936, when his wife died, he has lived with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Woosley, of Manly.

The deceased was born in Luton, England, in 1866, and followed the straw and felt hat trade. He was a volunteer corporal bugler during the reign of Queen Victoria.

In 1886 he married Betsy Bunyan, a descendant of John Bunyan, and left England for Australia with his wife and family in 1902 to take up an appointment in charge of the hat business of Alexander Stewart and Sons.

He later went into partnership with Joseph Diamond and formed the hat business of Diamond and Howe, which three years later was changed to Diamonds Ltd. with the original founders as governing directors.

In 1940 Mr. Howe retired on account of ill-health and his interests were taken over by Mr. Diamond.

He was a member of the lodge, Light of the East, No. 33. His hobbies included fishing and boating, and over the years built a number of motor boats. He was also keen on motoring and toured many parts of Queensland with his son-in-law, Mr. Reg Woosley.

Surviving members of his family are two daughters—Mrs. J. R. Woosley (Manly) and Mrs. T. G. Henry (Mareeba), seven grandchildren and nine grandchildren.

Numerous tokens of condolence have been received by his family, including some from the A.I.F. Insurance Co., president and members of Wynnum Croquet Club, the Queensland Croquet Association, Manly-Lota Red Cross Society, and the Manly-Lota Country Women's

Late Ian Allan Howley

Profound and sincere were the many expressions of sympathy received by Detective Sergeant W. P. Howley and Mrs. Howley last weekend, when the death of their second son, Ian Allan Howley, became known. A young man in his 22nd year, the late Ian Howley showed every promise of becoming one of the State's up-and-coming surveyors—a profession which he expressed the desire to follow at the end of his school days. Ian attended the Brisbane State High School, where he was a popular student, both with the teaching staff and among his confreres, passing with distinction, firstly the Junior examination and then in 1962 the Senior. "He was a good student here during his four years of study and proved himself to be a fine type of lad—friendly and well-liked by everyone. His untimely death, at this early age, is something we all regret very much," said Mr. G. Lockie, Principal of the Brisbane State High School. After leaving school Ian Howley became a cadet surveyor with the well-known firm of Hillhouse and Hillhouse, showing much promise in this field. He tackled the job with great dilligence and in 1963—less than a year after commencing his cadetship—became one of the survey team to travel up to Normanton and work



on the survey of the new beef roads. "Ian's work was most exact, he had ability and was always most reliable, so much so that our firm had no hesitation in sending him to New Guinea in 1964," said Mr. N. J. Sharp, of Hillhouse and Hillhouse. "For four months he worked in the Madang area and another eight months he carried out survey work in New Guinea at Lae, Port Moresby and Gorka. It was indeed unfortunate that he had to give up his calling in the survey field because of failing health, and news of his death last week was received with great regret by everyone in this firm with whom Ian had been associated," Mr. Sharp said. Despite every care and all that his family and the medical profession could offer, Ian Howley's condition gradually weakened and he was unable to return to his work. The high regard in which the Howley family is held in this district was evidenced by the large and most representative concourse that assembled at the East Chapel of the Mt. Thompson Crematorium on Saturday afternoon to pay their last respects at the funeral service of the young man who had shown such great promise, but whose life had not been spared long enough that his ambitions could be fulfilled.



Timmy enjoyed life to the full

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TIMOTHY Andrew Hudson passed away on December 4, 2004, aged 12 years.

He was a much loved son, brother, grandson, cousin, nephew and friend.

Timmy was born with a congenital heart condition that required six operations over eight years, and he ended up with a pacemaker and artificial valve. During this time he had the love and support of a great number of people in our community and we would like to thank all these people who helped make his life so special.

We feel humbled and overwhelmed by the response to

Timmy's passing, shown by the flowers, cards, tributes and support we received and the fact that about 500 people attended his funeral.

There are a number of people and organisations in the community we would like to thank.

Firstly, his family. Their love and support throughout his life gave him the sense of belonging that all children deserve. He was blessed with a multitude of friends from all parts of the community. Many of these people were adopted by Timmy as Aunts, Uncles and Grandparents.

The Iona College community,

the General Gordon and Guardian Angles school communities, Quota club of Wynnum Manly, Wynnum Golf Club, The Waterloo Bay Lapidary Club and the doctors, nurses and staff at the Prince Charles Hospital, and many others all played a part in Timmy's life.

The one major lesson Timmy taught us was that we need to enjoy who we are with and what we are doing with them.

Live the moment and do not worry about tomorrow so much that we miss out on today.

Andrew, Kirsten, Lachlan and Dominic Hudson.



Late Murray Hulett.

09.04-1975

Wynnum citizen's death

The death has occurred of one of the Bayside's well-known citizens, who, up until a couple of years ago, took an active part in the many phases of the district's activities.

He is Mr. Murray Hulett, of 14 Nemarra Street, Wynnum North, and one of the men whose foresight and persistence resulted in the development of the south bank of the Brisbane River as an industrial site.

The late Mr. Hulett was a prolific writer and for many years acted as press correspondent to "The Herald" for a number of organisations — amateur theatrical, sports, civic and industrial development to mention but a few.

He was also keenly interested in the sport of pigeon racing and the breeding of high class flying stock.

His funeral service will be held at 11.00 a.m. in St. Peter's Church of England, Charlotte Street, Wynnum, tomorrow (Thursday) and afterwards at the Hemmant Lawn Cemetery.

A widow and adult family survive.

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VALE REGINALD HUGHES

THE death occurred recently of staunch R.S.L. worker Mr. Reginald Hughes, aged 68.

Mr. Hughes was born in Wales in 1910 and at the outbreak of World War II joined the Seventh Aust. Coy., A.A.S.C.

For gallantry in action he was "Mentioned in Despatches".

He was later promoted to sergeant and, after discharge from the A.A.S.C., enlisted in Northern Command Army Transport, where he was promoted to staff sergeant.

Mr Hughes was a member of the Wynnum R.S.L. and was a senior vice-president of the Wynnum-Manly-Lota branch for Incapacitated Servicemen and Women.

He is a former vice-president of the Wynnum Ex-Servicemen's Bowling Club.

Mr. Hughes was extremely active in each capacity and will be sadly missed by his fellow club members.

His death occurred at Greenslopes Hospital on Friday, April 21.

Tommy Hurren dies at age 86

WELL known Wynnum identity Tom Hurren died on Saturday aged 86.

Mr Hurren had long been a familiar and much-admired figure around the district pushing his recycling barrow along the streets to raise funds for charity.

For many years he followed a strict schedule of leaving home at 9am armed with a packed lunch to comb his "territory" for unwanted scrap and bottles he could convert into cash for community groups and charities.

Since his retirement helped a variety of organisations through recycling projects.

He was honored for his services to the community with a Paul Harris Fellow award presented early last year by the Rotary Club of Wynnum and Manly — the highest award which Rotary can bestow.

Mr Hurren came to the Wynnum district 65 years ago and became a tireless worker for a variety of causes.

It was once reported of Mr Hurren that "he'd give his life blood if it would help", and he did — literally — as a dedicated blood donor for 41 years with a record of 108 donations.

Once, finding an odd shoe in the street, he displayed his special brand of optimism by commenting "the Salvation Army might know of someone with one leg who could use it".

Mr Hurren is survived by his wife Doris, sons John and George, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held for Mr Hurren on Monday at Guardian Angels Church, Bay Tee, Wynnum, from 10am.



● Tommy Hurren.

OBITUARY

MRS. RUBY HUNT

The death occurred in the Princess Alexandra Hospital on 24th December of an old Wynnum resident in the person of Mrs. Ruby Hunt, of McKenzie Street, and formerly of 103 Pine Street, at the age of 82 years.

A daughter of the pioneering family, the late Mr. and Mrs. James Short, who made their home at the Bayside in 1903. Mrs. Hunt had lived in the Wynnum area for the past 72 years.

Married in the Ashton Street Methodist Church in 1916, her husband predeceased her in 1958.

The service at the West Chapel of Mt. Thompson Crematorium was conducted by Rev. Barry Dangerfield of the Wynnum Methodist Church.

Two sons, Messrs. Herbert and Leonard Hunt, and two daughters, Miss Joyce Hunt and Mrs. Beryl Thieme, all of Wynnum, survive.

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