

Dugullumba Times



The Quarterly Journal of
Logan River Family History Inc

(Member of History Queensland Inc)

Issue No 65

February, 2023

Contacts

Patron	Cr Jon Raven
President	Rob Thomson
Secretary	Graham Popple
Treasurer	Dianna Ottaway
Other Committee Members:	Lyn Gampe, Esma King, Pam Hayes, Marina Bruno, Trevor Reynolds,
Membership Secretary	Marina Bruno
Publicity Officer:	Rob Thomson
Librarian	Heather Cuthbert
Guest Speaker Liaison Officer	Elizabeth Lamb
IT and Web Administrator	Dianna Ottaway
Journal Editor	Val Watson

Correspondence: The Secretary,
Logan River Family History Inc.
P.O. Box 601,
Waterford Qld 4133

Email: loganriverfhs@hotmail.com

Website: www.loganriverfamilyhistorysociety.com.au
Follow us on Facebook

Library Rooms: Slacks Creek Progress Hall
151-155 Barbarella Drive, Springwood

Telephone: 3208 3993

Library Hours: Thursday 9.30am—1.30pm
Friday 9.30am—1.30pm
Saturday 9.30am—1.30pm
Other times by appointment
Closed Public Holidays

Meetings: ***All Meetings commence at 9.30 am***

1st Saturday of the month February, April, June, August, October , December
1st Thursday of the month March,, May, July, September and November.

Contents

Contact Details of Society	2
Contents	3
President's Message	4
From the Editor	6
Guest Speakers	10
150th Anniversary of Discovery of Fassifern Valley	12
Various Monuments	14
Bridge Creek War Memorial Bridge, Brooweena	17
Overland Telegraph Line, Adelaide to Darwin	19
Some Golden Rules for Genealogy	23
The Mafeking Bell at Mt Morgan, Qld	24
A Memorial in an Unexpected Place	26
A Monument to Trim	27
From the Journals	28
Alfred Finis Schweitzer	30
Recent Library Additions	32
Copyright, Contributions, Copy Deadlines, etc	34
Publications for Sale	35

Dates to Remember

4 February	General Meeting—Guest Speaker Hilda Maclean
2 March	General Meeting
1 April	General Meeting

Acknowledgement

The Committee and Members of Logan River Family History Society Inc would like to thank Shannon Fentiman M.P. for Waterford and her Staff for their support by the printing of our Journal.

President's Message



Dear Members

I want to take this opportunity to welcome everyone back to the joys of genealogy as we plan and work towards building our society and reaching out to others to become involved in the pleasure of digging history, especially the history of our families. We work together to follow the paths that led through the years to where we are today, which is one of the joys of belonging to a genealogical society. Sure, in this digital age, we can sit at home at a computer and search through a plethora of information databases worldwide to find the ancestral roads that lead to us. It just increases the joy of these discoveries when we have the support of like-minded researchers who will willingly help us in our search and rejoice with us when we make breakthroughs.

In my last journal letter, at the close of last year, I listed many of the changes we saw through 2022. There are many positives. Our research area is roomier; we can walk around our library shelves to find or browse for books, our data CDs will be organised and easier to access (many thanks to the Thursday Ladies who are working hard to get this finished), there is public transport to our rooms for anyone needing it, and, although the walk from the parking area and across to the library is a bit far, for people who spend a lot of time sitting at a computer, it is probably a good thing!

I made the point that change and challenges often go hand in hand. So I would like to expand on some of those challenges and what that means for us as we enter the new year.

- There is a lot that needs to be done to organise our resources. If anyone can give some time to help with labelling and organising the CDs, I'm sure Heather would be grateful for some extra help.

- Once that is done, we need to move on to the microfiche. As we now have a reader that works, having the fiche organised and easy to find would help with some research that we do.
- Eventually, we will have separate sections in the library for large books and brochures and small booklets, which will require some resorting, additional labelling, and updates to the catalogue.

We really need to get to work on the grounds, which will mean some planning, tidying and planting. Keep your ears open for the announcement of a working bee to get to work on that, but we may wait until the weather begins to cool down a little.

I am quite excited about the interest some of our members are taking in our Writers' Group. It allows us to practice writing using different ideas and try things outside our comfort zone. We get a chance to read other members' articles and discuss them. We are learning from each other. We meet monthly, and it would be great to have more members join us. We usually agree monthly on the time and date of the next meeting, but it is usually at 12.30 pm on the first Monday of the month. From now on, I'll email all members the date and time of the next meeting each month.

Regarding writing, I'd like to thank all members who helped with the writing and review of *A Family History Journey*, the publication commemorating our first 21 years as a society. Also, please see me if you bought a copy at our lunch last May, returned it, and have not received a revised copy. Otherwise, we have extra copies available to buy for \$10. Once again, a thank you to Graham, who was the original force behind putting it together.

And so, even though New Year's Day is well behind us now, I wish everyone a happy and prosperous year in 2023. May your researching sledgehammers break down those walls and make the path of your ancestry ever more straightforward.



Rob Thomson
President LRFHS

From the Editor:

Happy New Year to you all, it's hard to believe that January is over already. I hope that you enjoyed the Christmas break, and now you are refreshed and eager to get into some serious family research. Some of our members have been finding some exciting information already.

Most of the stories in the journal this time are from our recent display entitled **MONUMENTS**. (See page 11 for a list of topics for our displays for the rest of the year.) I do hope you will think about writing something for publication here, we are always hoping for more.

As we start the year we would like to remind you of the reciprocal membership agreement that we established with Redland Genealogical Society. For more details, see page 21. Also their website, rgs.net.au

Their rooms are located in the Redland City Council's Cleveland Library, Middle Street, opposite Bloomfield Street, Cleveland.

*And now ~ it's time to sit back, relax, and have a read of your journal.
I hope you enjoy it!*

Val Watson, Editor

+++++

TEACHER: Clyde, your composition on 'My Dog' is exactly the same as your brother's. Did you copy his?

CLYDE: No, sir. It's the same dog.



Christmas Party at the Rec



A happy time was had by all who attended



Helen Kent Memorial Shield Awards

These awards were presented at our Christmas Party



Memorial Trophy

Lynne Reynolds

The Story of My Banners

Highly Commended

Pam Hayes

Martha Bywater of Kirkstall



We would like to thank Rebecca Johnson

Helen Kent Memorial Shield Awards



Certificates of Appreciation *for their valuable contributions to our journal*

Heather Cuthbert, Diane Schulz and Elizabeth Lamb



Congratulations to all our winners!

In November Greg Hallam came all the way from Toowoomba to give us his talk. He is very passionate about his work as Queensland Railways Historian, and is always interesting to hear.



Thanks so much Greg!

ROYAL TRAINS ON THE QUEENSLAND RAILWAYS



Coming Presentations by

Heritage Specialist Hilda Maclean at Logan Central Library

On 15 February:



My Grandfather was an Oddfellow

For over 150 years fraternal organisations have been part of the social life of Logan. Learn about Masons, Oddfellows, Good Templars and the others. Who were they? What did they do and where you can find records about them?

In March Hilda is giving a talk on using *Gale Irish Newspapers* in your research.

If you would like to attend you need to book your place.

Contact the library via their website:

libraries@logan.qld.gov.au or phone 3412 5420

Hilda's talks can also be viewed online via Zoom.

2023 Display Topics

Jan-Mar 2023

Weather - How your family and/or the community faced extreme weather conditions such as droughts, floods, cyclones, winds, fires, etc.

Email story by the end of January 2023

Apr-Jun 2023

Navy and Merchant Navy - Stories and photos about ships, personnel, battles, duties, shipwrecks, cargoes, trips, etc.

Email the story by the end of March 2023

Jul-Sep 2023

Family Heirlooms - What has been handed down from generation to generation in your family? Stories and photos of family treasures such as Bibles, dishes, furniture, photos, jewellery, etc.

Email the story by the end of June 2023

Oct - Dec 2023

Fashion - We need some stories and photos of fashion. Did your family have handmade clothes? Was there a dressmaker in the family? Patterns, hats, fabrics, eras.

Email the story by the end of September 2023

Your story doesn't have to be long. Photos make your story interesting but are not necessary, just a photo by itself is great as well. After the display the stories are published in the Society Journal. Don't forget to add your source references. Thank you in advance for your contribution.

Please email your story and/or photos to the Librarian, Heather Cuthbert – cuthbertheather@gmail.com



*150th
Anniversary
of the
Discovery of the
Fassifern Valley*

The monument commemorates the 150th Anniversary of the European discovery of the Fassifern Valley by Patrick Logan.

He became an avid explorer of Moreton Bay and its hinterland while Commander of the Penal Settlement. The greatest expansion of the settlement took place under his command.

Captain Logan led several expeditions which added to geographical knowledge. In August 1826 he discovered the Logan River and next May the Albert River. In 1828, with Allan Cunningham and Charles Fraser, he succeeded in climbing Mount Barney, (1356 meters), then the highest altitude attained by a non-aboriginal man in Australia.

In July 1830 he led an expedition to the headwaters of the Richmond River and on his return, since the regiment was due for transfer to India, he attempted to chart the windings of the upper Brisbane River. He never succeeded for he was killed by Aborigines on 17 October in the region of Mount Beppo.



Plaque In-

scription: 10

-December-2014

These mountains and valleys of the Great Divide and MacPherson Ranges were first explored by Patrick Logan Commandant of Moreton Bay Settlement 1826 - 1830

He camped in this valley June 9-10, 1827 when his friend explorer Allan Cunningham, discoverer of the Darling Downs was camped at Logan Vale just beyond double - top Mount Mitchell on the skyline

Cunningham passed through this Valley, August 18-29 1828 to discover Cunningham`s Gap through which this National Highway passes

*"And so, to point the way -
And wake with voices of today
The silence of primeval years."*

Erected by the Boonah Shire Council and the National Trust of Queensland by the generosity of D. A. Jolly, Esq. to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the discovery of the Fassifern Valley

*Source: Monument Australia. www.monumentaustralia.org.au
Photos: Diane Watson – Russell Byers*

Diane Schulz Member 168.

Rathmines RAAF Memorial, NSW

“Dedicated to those who served at RAAF Rathmines and to all associated with Flying Boats and Seaplanes 1939-1960. Unveiled by Air Vic Marshall W E Townsend, CBE 16th September, 1972.”

*Photo taken by Heather Cuthbert,
Member 83 on 6//1/2009*



Monuments



Irish Memorial, Lake Jindabyne, NSW

“This memorial is dedicated to the Irish men and women who worked on the construction of the Snowy Mountains Scheme. The dedication took place on 27th October, 2001 by His Excellency Richard O’Brien, Irish Ambassador to Australia.”

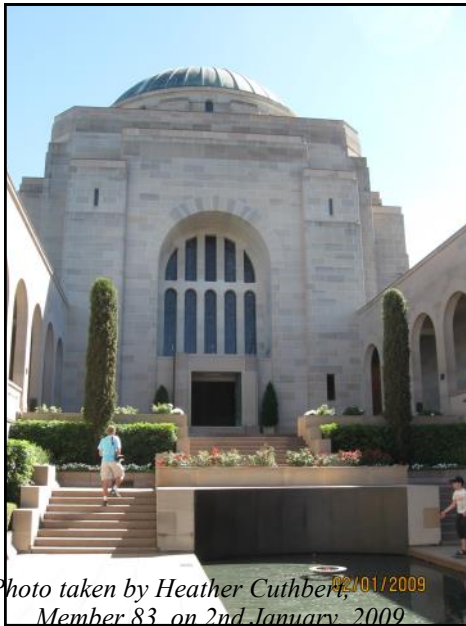
*Photo taken by Heather Cuthbert,
Member, 83 on 25/12/2008*

Seaman's Hut, Mt Kosciusko, NSW

“To commemorate the lives of these four young snowboarders, who lost their lives in a snow cave approximately 1.5km south east of Seaman's Hut on 7th August, 1999. The families and friends of the young men offer their thanks to all the searchers and helpers, who for three months continued to search with dedication and compassion.”



*Photo taken by Heather Cuthbert,
Member 83 on 28/12/2008*



**Australian War Memorial,
Canberra ACT**

*Photo taken by Heather Cuthbert,
Member 83 on 2nd January, 2009*

Bridge Creek War Memorial Bridge Brooweena

A few years ago my husband and I were on a caravan trip in Queensland. We passed through the small town of Biggenden and turned into the Brooweena-Woolooga Road and continued in the direction of Kilkivan. We passed through undulating grassy countryside. Along the way we came to a creek crossing and saw this unusual War Memorial. We had to stop and investigate. I have now found the story and it is rather moving.



*Bridge Creek War Memorial Bridge
on the Brooweena-Woolooga Road*

A timber bridge over a small creek west of Maryborough leads nowhere today, yet it stands as a tribute to a family's nationalism post - World War 1. It was designed and funded by Mr. Lawrence Stevens Smith of Mount Joseph Station and is the only known privately-funded memorial bridge in Queensland, perhaps even Australia.

Apart from the masonry piers which were built by Frederick William Webb the builder, the bridge was built by station hands, some of whom were returned servicemen.



A local minister, the Reverend Hardingham, officially opened the bridge on the 21st May 1921. A bereft local mother, Mrs A. Brown, unveiled the honour roll. Her son was among the nine from the area who died in the war.

White painted sandstone pillars carry leaded marble plaques remembering both those who died and the 38 who returned.



Memorials erected across the nation during and after WW1 expressed the nation's grief for 60,000 Australians who died and were buried overseas. Although the Smiths lost no sons in WW1, they wished to make their own commemorative gesture and handed the bridge over to Wocoo Shire Council on completion.

The bridge remained in use until 1972 when it was replaced. Soon after, the Smith family installed a commemorative cairn to explain its historic significance to picnic-goers and passers-by.

Source Website: [WWW.visitfrasercoast.com - Attraction](http://WWW.visitfrasercoast.com-Attraction)



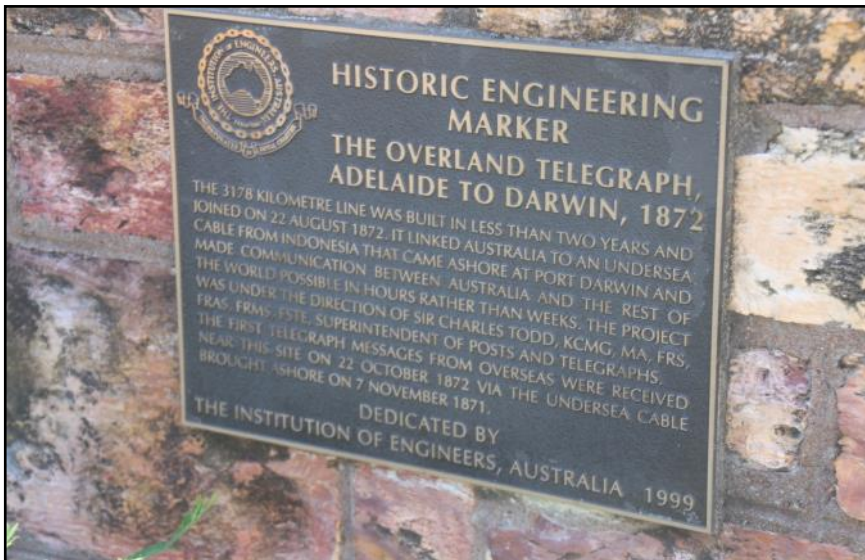
*Elizabeth Lamb
Member 7*

Overland Telegraph Line Adelaide to Darwin

When you are on holiday in a new place it is good to be able to walk around the cities and towns. You see so many interesting things. On our first trip to the Northern Territory in 2013 we visited our nephew in Darwin for 5 days and then hired a campervan and drove from Darwin to Alice Springs via Kakadu National Park and Uluru.

One thing that stood out in our exploring of Darwin City was the discovery of a cairn near Parliament House and opposite Government House.

The plaque read:



This was an interesting thing to find. At school in Adelaide we learned about the early explorers and how John McDougal Stuart put through the first overland telegraph line from Adelaide to Darwin to connect Australia to Europe. This cairn was built from the stone from the first permanent station in 1872. As we travelled south to Alice Springs we saw the restored Barrow Creek Telegraph Station and at Alice Springs we visited the old Telegraph Station where we saw old telegraph poles, Morse code machines, etc. It was a mammoth task putting through this line.

The amazing thing is that today you can see the modern repeater poles along the highway as you travel so communication is still up and running



Overland Telegraph Line

Adelaide to Darwin



Old Telegraph Station in Alice Springs, NT

Photos and text by Heather Cuthbert, Member 83

REDLAND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY



Research Facility

Tuesday, Thursday, 9.30 am to 12.15 pm

Saturday 12.30pm to 3.15 pm

Rooms closed mid-December to mid-January

Genealogical Research Assistants are available to help with research

General Meetings

\$2 (covers room hire)

2nd Wednesday of the month

12.15pm to 2.30pm

Entry:

Show Membership Card to establish current financial state

Refreshment:

Centre has a café – tea, coffee, meals

Free parking available

Public Transport

Cleveland Library is a 5-minute walk from Cleveland Railway station and Donald Simpson Centre is a 5-minute walk from the library. TransLink bus routes 250 and 272 stop outside Cleveland Railway Station, close to the Cleveland Library, and outside Donald Simpson Centre.

Specific Research Records for the Area

*“Pioneer Index” of citizens of the Redland’s area, transcribing names and notes from the pre-1900 Council Minutes, Rates and Letter books.

*Council Rates records, land evaluations and meeting minutes for the Cleveland Shire and the former Tingalpa Shire prior to amalgamation and before the formation of the Redland Shire in 1949

*Title deeds, post office directories, newspapers and electoral records

BEENLEIGH.

New Post Office.—A commencement has been made with the construction of the new Post Office for Beenleigh.

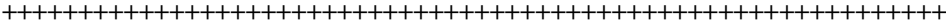
Brisbane

Courier, Tues 25 August 1925



Photo taken circa 1929

Photo courtesy State Library of Queensland



WEDDING DRESS FOR SALE

Worn once by mistake

Call Stephanie



Some Golden Rules of Genealogy

'SPELING DUSN'T COWNT'

Back in the day, folks couldn't spell and many could barely write, so how a name sounds is more important than how it is spelled. Use wild card or Soundex searches to help find variant spellings of surnames.

ASSUME NOTHING

Check all your facts, don't assume that any particular document is right or wrong, and always try to find other independent sources to corroborate your facts as much as possible.

Verify, verify, verify.

For instance, don't assume:

- That your ancestors were married
- Census information is correct
- Vital (other) records were correct
- Your ancestors life events were recorded
- Ancestors had the same names as their enslaver

USE DISCRETION

Never lie in your genealogy reports, but use discretion when reporting family information, especially when it involves living relatives.

The Mafeking Bell at Mount Morgan Qld



The bell was cast in 1900 to commemorate the relief of Mafeking in the South African Boer War (1899 – 1902) and was originally installed in the tower of the Council Chambers, then transferred to the front verandah in 1925 when the tower was demolished. The bell was cast by George Frederick Gray who worked in the smelter at the time. He sailed to Australia in the Quetta on one of its last voyages before it sank in the Torres Strait.

The Mafeking Bell at Mt. Morgan



1898 Photo of bell caster George Frederick Gray, second right on bottom row. Photo: Sue Muspratt

In 1960-61 the bell was discovered lying in grass at the Shire Chambers yard by members of the Local Scout Group and knowing that Lord Baden-Powell was the instigator of the Relief of Mafeking and the Founder of the Boy Scout Movement application was made to the council to have the bell erected at the Scout Hut. In 1962 it was erected on a stand at the Scout Hut at Glen Gordon and moved to its present site in 1968.

The bell has also been used to:

(a) Mark the passing of time for townspeople during the closure of the mine from 1925 - 1929 when the mine's hooter was not operating.

(b) Rang during peace celebrations held at the end of World Wars One and Two

(c) Used to indicate fire before the local fire brigade was established in 1942.

(d) Rang out on New Year's Eve to mark the passing of the old year.

Mafeking was held for 218 days by British and Australian troops under the command of Colonel Robert Baden-Powell, before being relieved by troops under Lord Roberts on 17th May 1900.



The plaque under bell reads:

Mafeking Bell. This bell was cast in 1900 from pennies donated by Mount Morgan school children to commemorate The Relief of Mafeking. The defence of Mafeking was under the command of Lord Baden-Powell who later founded the Boy Scout movement.

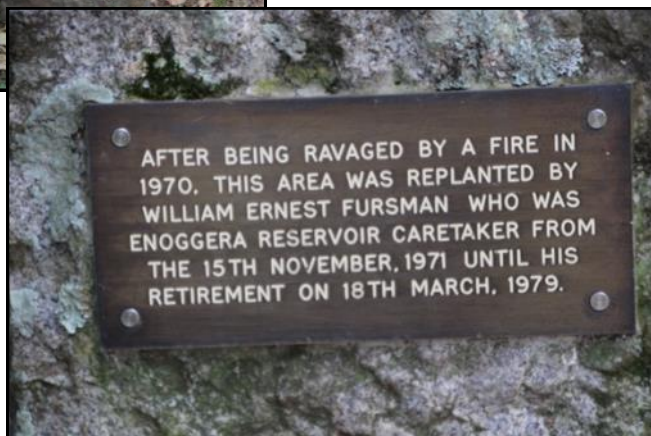
Presented by the Mount Morgan Shire Council. October 1962.

Source: Monuments Australia
<https://www.monumentaustalia.org.au/>

*Diane Schulz
Member 168*

A Memorial in an Unexpected Place

On Tuesday the 8th November, 2022 my husband and I decided to do a 5km walk around part of Enoggera Dam on the north side of Brisbane. The trees and undergrowth are close to the edge of the dam and quite a bit of the track is also near the water. At one point we noticed a small clearing and there in the shade of a tree was the memorial stone as pictured below.



Photos and story by

Heather Cuthbert, Member 83, 9th November, 2022

A MONUMENT to TRIM

Ever since reading the novel '*Matthew Flinders' Cat*' by Bryce Courtenay, the story of Trim has fascinated me.

Trim was born onboard 'HMS Reliance' somewhere in the Indian Ocean in 1799 as it sailed from the Cape of Good Hope to Botany Bay.

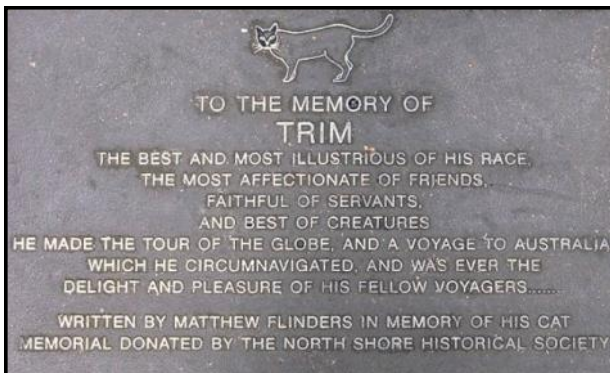
He accompanied Flinders on many of his adventures over the next four years, until Flinders was detained on Mauritius in 1803 for six years, owing to England and France being at war at the time.

It was during this time that Trim went missing on the island, and Matthew was left to mourn the loss of his brave and beloved cat.



*This monument to
Mitchell Library*

*Trim is outside the
in Sydney*



*Val Watson
Member 35*

Photos: <https://random-times.com>

From the Journals

We receive several quarterly Journals from other family history societies on a reciprocal basis from both Australia and overseas. These books are available to Members and can be borrowed from our library for a period of 2 weeks at a time and must be signed out by a room attendant. Because of postage some Journals are emailed to us and can be read via Dropbox or from one of the computers in our rooms.

I enjoy reading these journals and magazines and you just never know what you may find that might help you with your family history journey.

TRACES MAGAZINE - Edition 21, 2022

Death of a Mailman In August 1862, mailman Daniel CROTTY left Murringo for his usual run to Boorowa, NSW. He rode his own horse and led another horse carrying two mailbags, sadly he didn't get far on his short journey.

Remembering Rabaul

The untold story of a remote World War 2 garrison and a battle of extraordinary odds. What was it like to have an enemy at the gate and to know that no help was coming?

TRACES
UNCOVERING THE PAST



“TIMESPAN” JOURNAL NEPEAN FAMILY HISTORY SOC. - DEC. 2022

Finding the Right Key - Clement & Co. Square Piano (circa 1821) Part 1.

The writer’s 5 times grandfather Andrew Thomas ELLARD had a musical warehouse located in Dublin. This particular piano was sold by A ELLARD through his warehouse and an inscription plaque indicated that. It has lately come up for auction in England and the writer’s bid of AUS\$290 was the top bid and has been invoiced out to him. He is still trying to get this rare item to Australia & will continue the story as a Part 2 when it arrives in Australia.

Jolly Party Games

Some methods of amusing the kiddies at Xmas while having a quiet time.

IRISH ROOTS MAGAZINE - 4th OTR 2022

Local Resources for Family History Research, County WEXFORD.

This article deals with researching Wexford ancestors, with an emphasis on resources specific to the County, or only available within the County itself. Wexford Archives, workhouse/board of guardian records, estate papers, church records, gravestone inscriptions and local family history societies are useful starting points.

And Another Thing

Steven Smyrl explains, why fully understanding the array of Land Valuation Material available, can be a game changer in understanding the lives of our 19th century ancestors.



Enjoy the Read!

***Esma King
Member 28***

Alfred Finis Schweitzer

Alfred Schweitzer was born in Beenleigh on the 28th June 1890. His parents were born in Germany and immigrated to Queensland in the 1870's. Franz Schweitzer and Albertine Gehrke were married in Queensland in 1881, they had 16 children. In 1895, Alfred was enrolled in Beenleigh School.

The 1913 electoral roll shows Alfred living in Murgon and working as a plumber. After this date, there seems to be no mention of Alfred in electoral rolls, AIF records or newspapers apart from one article mentioned below. Alfred enlisted as Arthur John Smith.

Arthur John Smith

On the 14th October 1916, Arthur enlisted in the AIF in Townsville, he was 27 years old, a plumber and unmarried. He stated on his enlistment form that he was born in Beenleigh on the 26th August 1889. The next of kin on enlistment was noted as a friend, Miss Mary Watkins.

Arthur was assigned to the 23rd Reinforcement of the 9th Battalion, Reg No 7059 with the rank of Private.

On November 17th 1916, Arthur embarked on the HMAT A55 Kyarra in Brisbane and disembarked in Plymouth in January 1917. In February 1917, he marched into the 3rd Training Battalion in Durrington.



Studio portrait of Private Joseph Stephenson Morgan 7013, Private Arthur John Smith 7059 and Private Cecil Harold Rogers 7106 (seated) circa 1916.

Photo P05447.002 courtesy of the Australian War Memorial

Arthur was admitted to Parkhouse Hospital in March 1917 with mumps. In May, he proceeded overseas to France via Folkstone and marched in to the 1st Australian Division Base Depot in Etaples. Private Smith was taken on strength with the 9th Battalion on the 11th May 1917.

On the 20th September 1917, Arthur was reported as Missing In Action. Following a Court of Inquiry in early 1918, he was listed as Killed In Action. There is no known grave.



***Menin Gate Memorial
unveiling ceremony***

Photo courtesy of the Australian War Memorial and Capt. R. W. Murphy, Imperial War Graves Commission.

On 4th October 1919, an article appeared in the Daily Examiner Grafton giving the following details: ‘Mr A E Schweitzer received word that his brother, Private Alfred Schweitzer, had been killed at Ypres, France on September 20, 1917. For the past two years no word has been received from him and it was thought he was a prisoner of war in Germany. Now that the Diggers are all returning, inquiries were put about and the above (wording) is the result.’

Arthur John Smith is honoured on the Menin Gate Memorial Bay 17, Stone N, and the Australian War Memorial, Panel 57 as A J Smith.

Alfred Schweitzer is honoured on the Beenleigh War Memorial as A Schweitzer.

*(Taken from the Beenleigh War Memorial Project)
LRFHSInc*



Recent Library Additions

Books

Footprints in the Pathway of Time, The Life and Times of John and Martha Stollznow and their family 1880-1974 by Ernst Stollznow	QLD/P019-012.1
Henkelmann Family History	QLD/P008-055
The First 117 Years of Cricket in the Beenleigh/Logan District. The Yarns & Characters of Days Gone By. Compiled by Ted Hodby	QLD/H008-022
Queensland and Germany by Alan Corkhill	QLD/H019-009
Brisbane Floods Feb-Jun 1893 - a folder of photos by Keith Heffernan	QLD/H003-033
Rocky Point Centenary Souvenir - Rocky Point and the Heck Family, 100 years of Sugar Milling in South-east Queensland	QLD/P008-003.2
Early Australian Postcards	AUS/H009-001.4
Who's Who of Australian Women compiled by Andrea Lofthouse	AUS/H003-010
Emigrants Hamburg to Australia: 1853 E & R Kopittke	AUS/H042-003
Emigrants Hamburg to Australia: 1854 E & R Kopittke	AUS/H042-004
Emigrants Hamburg to Australia: 1855 E & R Kopittke	AUS/H042-005
Emigrants Hamburg to Australia: 1856 E & R Kopittke	AUS/H042-006
Emigrants Hamburg - Australia: 1857-9 E & R Kopittke	AUS/H042-007
Emigrants Hamburg to Australia: 1853 E & R Kopittke	AUS/H042-003
Emigrants Hamburg to Australia: 1854 E & R Kopittke	AUS/H042-004
Emigrants Hamburg to Australia: 1855 E & R Kopittke	AUS/H042-005
Emigrants Hamburg to Australia: 1856 E & R Kopittke	AUS/H042-006
Emigrants Hamburg - Australia: 1857-9 E & R Kopittke	AUS/H042-007
Emigrants Hamburg - Australia: 1860/1 E & R Kopittke	AUS/H042-008
Emigrants Hamburg to Australia: 1862 E & R Kopittke	AUS/H042-009
Emigrants Hamburg to Australia: 1865 E & R Kopittke	AUS/H042-010
Emigrants Hamburg -Australia: 1866-9 E & R Kopittke	AUS/H042-011
Emigrants Hamburg to Australasia: 1872 E & R Kopittke	AUS/H042-012
Emigrants Hamburg -Australasia: 1874/5 E & R Kopittke	AUS/H042-013
Emigrants Hamburg to Australasia: 1876 E & R Kopittke	AUS/H042-014
Emigrants Hamburg to Australasia: 1878 E & R Kopittke	AUS/H042-015
Emigrants Hamburg to Australasia: 1879 E & R Kopittke	AUS/H042-016



Journals

Dugullumba Times No 64 Nov 2022

QLD/J014-064

Emu Plains Timespan No 168 Sep 2022

NSW/J012-168

Magazines

Traces Uncovering Australia's Past Edition 20 2022

AUS/J018-020

Irish Roots 2022 3rd Qtr No 123

IRL/J001-123

Pamphlets

Evangelical Lutheran Church at Bethania Parish

Directory July 1994

QLD/V003-003

Book Your Journey to Australia No 21 February 1970

AUS/H042-

002

Folders

Uckermark by Hans Wendt

QLD/P021-003

Theile extracts

QLD/P020-014

Hebart extracts

QLD/P008-054

Noe, Wilhelm and Friedericke 1836-1926

QLD/P014-007

Kriedemann - The Beginning of the Kriedemann

Descendants in Australia 1866-1997

by Sue Berndt nee Kriedemann

QLD/P011-016

A big

THANK YOU

to all who have donated items for our library

The Logan River Family History Inc. does not necessarily endorse views expressed by the authors of articles in this journal nor can it vouch for the authenticity of advertisements.

Copyright—It is the contributor's responsibility to ensure that the articles and material submitted for publication does not breach copyright law. If there is any doubt the editor reserves the right not to publish the article or material. If you want to retain sole copyright of the material you contribute you must indicate that you do, otherwise the Society holds copyright and articles must not be published in whole or part without the Society's permission.

Contributions should be original and any sources used should be quoted. Please forward to the Editor, Dugullumba Times, c/- Logan River Family History Inc. P O Box 601, Waterford, Qld 4133 or email to genieval@bigpond.com

Copy Deadlines:

February Issue	2nd Saturday of January
May Issue	2nd Saturday of April
August Issue	2nd Saturday of July
November Issue	2nd Saturday of October

Advertising Rates:

Full Page	\$20.00	Half Page	\$10.00
Quarter Page	\$5.00	Eighth Page	\$2.50

Discount for more than one Issue.

New Membership Fees (as from 1st July 2020)

Single Membership	\$ 30.00 pa
Dual Membership	\$ 45.00 pa
Single Life Membership	\$450.00
Dual Life Membership	\$675.00
No Joining Fee	

Note: Dual Membership and Dual Life membership are for two people at the same address

Logan River Family History Inc.

Publications for Sale

“A Journey in Time from Moreton Bay District 1842 to Beaudesertshire, Queensland 2000” <i>by Denis Godfrey</i>	\$25.00
“Name Index to A Journey in Time from Moreton Bay District 1842 to Beaudesertshire, Queensland 2000” <i>by Denis Godfrey</i> ” <i>Index by LRDFHS</i>	\$10 .00
“Logan Village Cemetery 1879—April 2001” <i>by Glenys Prins</i>	\$15.00
“Per Ardua... Samuel and Agnes Smith, Logan Village Pioneers” <i>by Dene C. Rowling</i>	\$8.00
They Chose Beenleigh <i>by LRDFHS 2014</i>	\$30.00
They Cared for Beenleigh <i>by Anne McIntyre for LRDFHS</i>	\$25.00
Barefoot in Logan Village <i>by Doreen Wendt-Weir</i>	\$19.50
Knee Deep in Logan Village <i>by Doreen Wendt-Weir</i>	\$20.00

All above - plus package and postage if applicable

Beenleigh War Memorial Project (USB) \$30 (price includes postage)



The Story of My Banners



President Rob presenting Lynne with her trophy

Congratulations Lynne!