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Quarterly General Meetings to be held in February, May, August and November

Annual General Meeting to be held in October

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May 1	General Meeting. Guest Speaker Anne Santangeli
May 14	Sausage Sizzle
June 7	Guest Speaker
June 11	Sausage Sizzle
July 3	Guest Speaker, Dr Hilda Maclean
July 9	Sausage Sizzle
August 2	General Meeting, Guest Speaker, Brendan Noonan

### Appreciation

The Committee and Members of Logan River Family History Inc would like to thank Shannon Fentiman, MP for Waterford, and her staff for their support in printing our journal.



## From our President

FROM OUR PRESIDENT

Hello Members

As we embark on a busy start to the year, I extend my sincere gratitude to those members who have volunteered for various tasks essential for the successful operation of our society.

Local genealogists and historians enjoyed being able to attend the latest Australasian Conference, CONNECTIONS: Past – Present – Future, without having to travel long distances and pay for accommodation. It was encouraging to see that several of our members took advantage of this and were there to benefit from the displays and presentations. I also thank those members who volunteered some of their time to manage our display table and promote our society. These events foster numerous conversations and connections.

I make no excuse for repeatedly returning to the theme of Fund Raising. As a not-for-profit group we are dependent on these activities to pay our recurring costs. We depend on grants for big ticket expenditure, such as was needed for the new computers that we now enjoy for our research. However, ongoing costs such as power, rates, stationery, research subscriptions, etc. must be met by members' annual dues and general fund raising. Currently, our income from member subscriptions leaves us with a shortfall of approximately \$4500! We all owe a debt of gratitude to the members who do whatever they can to help bridge this gap. Nevertheless, I do not lose sight of the fact that our mission as a society is to research and preserve our family history.

Consequently, work that is done to enhance our research capabilities; helping each other along the way and introducing new members to the joys of new discoveries in our ancestral lines, is our reason for existence. What do you think that looks like? Perhaps you have your own views on that; it could make an interesting discussion point.

Being able to do this in a tidy, well ordered and organised environment makes it all so much more pleasant and productive and many of our members are doing a great job in cleaning and tidying both inside the rooms and outside as well.

Don't forget, we are here for each other, so if you have a question or need help with some research, using a computer, checking out the microfiche, navigating our data sources or library; just ask. Someone will be available to help.



Rob Thomson  
President



## From the Editor

*The year is rushing by, and here it is time to present the journal again for your reading pleasure. I hope you will find something to interest you within its pages.*

*We had a really good response for our last feature display,  
POSTCARDS.*

*A big thank you to everyone who contributed.  
So many places, and memories!*

*I want to thank all members who send in their stories and other items for inclusion in the journal, I really appreciate your support. And as always, I encourage you to write something for your journal.*

*An interesting ancestor maybe? Or some anecdote you have come across in your research? Do you have a story just waiting to be told?*

*Happy Reading!*

Val Watson

***A big Welcome to new members***

***Colin, Christopher, Jo, Carol and Geoff***

## DUGULLUMBA

*The Aboriginal name for the Logan River  
meaning Home of the Hornet*

*Logan River Family History respectfully acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of the lands across the City of Logan. We extend that respect to Elders, past and present. They hold the memories, traditions, cultures and hopes of Australia's First Peoples*



Beryl Roberts came to us in February to talk about her memories of growing up in East Brisbane.

Some of Beryl's memories sparked memories of our own of those times and places.

In March Eric Kopittke's talk 'In the Steps of my Ancestors' gave us insights into his research and more ideas for our own.



## Guest Speakers



In April, Ann and Tony Swain presented a talk on 'Researching Your Convict Ancestors'

and shared many resources and websites for finding convict records

(see page 33 for list of websites)

## Some photos taken at the recent Connections Conference



*Karen and Dianna  
in the display hall*







*Graham and Trish helping out at our display*



*At our February meeting President Rob presented Elizabeth Lamb with her 20 years membership badge*

*Congratulations Elizabeth!*



## Genealogical DNA tests

*Have you taken a DNA test and not received the type and number of results you were expecting?*

*Depending on the genealogical problem you are trying to solve, you may need to combine your DNA results with another type of test.*

*Learn about the four types of DNA tests available and how they can help you.*

**Presented by the Local Heritage Specialist Dr Hilda Maclean**

10:30AM - 12:00PM, Wednesday 21 May 2025 at Logan Central Library  
(07) 3412 4100

<https://loganlibraries.events.mylibrary.digital/event?id=142891>

*Bookings required*

# Logan River Family History WRITERS' GROUP



We have had a few interruptions to getting a start with the **Writer's Group this year, but we had our first meeting on 7 April.** We welcomed Liz, one of our new members, to the group.

We agreed to write an account of the way anyone in our family had been affected by war, whether on active duty or on the home front. We will be sharing those accounts at the May meeting, postponed to the second Monday because of Labour Day.

We support each other in our writing and gain valuable feedback in the discussions we have. Everyone is welcome to join.

Rob



# Postcards

The concept of the postcard originated at the Austro-German Postal Conference of 1865. Small administrative cards came into circulation in 1869 and these were an overwhelming success with 140,000 copies sold in the first few days and 10 million copies in a single year.  
Many countries swiftly adopted the idea.

## History of Postcards Websites

<https://worldpostcardday.com/history>  
<https://en.wikipedia.org>  
<https://australiapostcollectables.com.au>  
<https://www.postalmuseu.org>  
<https://nla.gov.au>

Plus Many More



# Silk Postcards

The Australian War Memorial has a collection of over 1000 woven, printed and embroidered silk postcards from the First World War, 1914-18. The majority of the collection are embroidered postcards. With a small number of the collection being woven or printed silk postcards.

## History / Summary

Woven silk postcards were first produced in Krefeld, Germany in 1898 as a combination of printed postcards and large woven silk pictures, known as Stevengraphs. The early cards were woven on machines. Being machine made, the woven cards always maintained a high standard.

Embroidered silk postcards were first made in 1900 for the Paris Exposition. The popularity of silk postcards peaked during the First World War 1914 - 1918. A thriving cottage industry began around 1915 and the quality of the early silks was quite high. However later, to satisfy demand, the workmanship was often not quite as high.

Postcard companies began to employ women to produce silks on a rough assembly line basis. The cards were generally hand embroidered on strips of silk mesh with as many as 25 on a strip. They were mostly embroidered by French women in their homes and then sent to the factories for cutting and mounting on postcards. Some postcards were made with little envelopes which could contain a smaller card with a sentimental message. Production continued steadily through World War I, declining substantially in 1919, until ending around 1923. An estimated 10,000,000 hand made cards were produced from 1915 to 1919.

Several themes became popular. The main themes were:

Remembrance

Liberty

Unity

Souvenirs of France and Belgium

Souvenirs of the war

Regimental badges and crests

In the 1930s and during the Second World War, machine made cards were produced which were simpler and plainer and with less variations. They never gained the popularity of their WW1 predecessors.

Information sourced by Heather Cuthbert from Australian War Memorial -

<https://www.awm.gov.au/>

## Beautiful Embroidered Postcards







**Postcards of King George V**

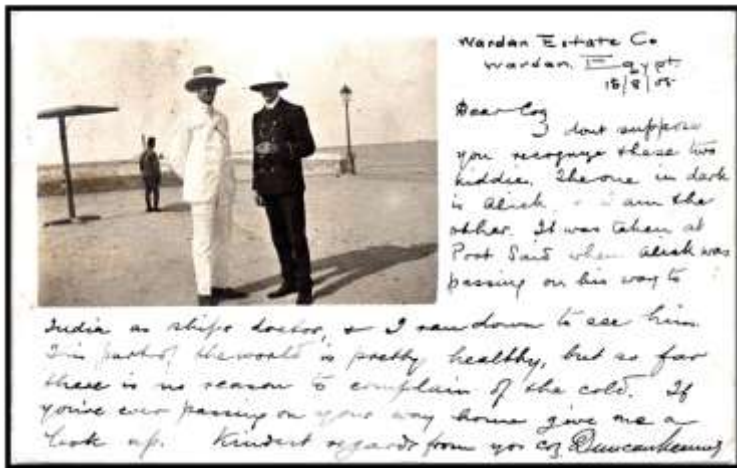


**Postcards of the Coronation  
of Queen Elizabeth II**



*Postcards from Lin Hayes family collection  
Member 290*

## Post Cards in Anne Mitchell's 'Kennedy' Collection



This postcard is from Alex and Duncan to their cousin in New Zealand (Catherine Cameron Kennedy) was taken in Port Said. It seems in those days people got their photos taken and converted into postcards. Alex, my grandfather, was a doctor on his way to India as a ship's doctor. His younger brother, Duncan, was a recently qualified civil engineer and was working for Warden Co. in Egypt (on barrage dams in the Nile Delta, I believe). He had travelled down from Cairo to meet up with his brother as he passed through Suez. As you can see it was in August 1905. I have no idea why it went via Japan!







This postcard was sent to me as a pdf by my New Zealand 'cousin' descended from the oldest Kennedy son, Donald, who emigrated to Dunedin in 1861. My great-grandfather, Angus, was 10 years younger, and the father of the two men in the first postcard and of the sender of the second postcard. The N.Z. cousin found the old postcard in a box of things his mother had collected. Our Great-aunt, Cathy, the youngest sister of my grandfather, Alex, as you can see from the message had picked that card because of the Kennedy tartan. Catherine Cameron Kennedy of Acharn, Argyll posted the card on 11th March 1904 from Ballachulish to her cousin, Catherine Cameron Kennedy, in Dunedin.

Unfortunately she put a ha'penny too little postage on it so the N.Z. cousin had to pay before she could collect it!



# Our Mother's Memories of her Travel in Postcards

Our mother, Emma Armstrong, decided her one wish was to travel. We, her children, had finished schooling and found our path in life. For many years our mother and our brother, Trevor, and our father's cousin, Roy, had worked the farm after our father had passed away at a young age of 47 years.

She had joined the Country Women's Association as another interest and the company of other women. She enjoyed being involved and being hands on to help with various committees and groups. Our mother decided to go on a trip overseas with the C.W.A. This was the first overseas trip of many that the Qld C.W.A. undertook. Gabriel Horan (known as Gabby) was the president and was very respected by the members. They were fantastic trips.

Mum was very excited; she purchased her first set of lovely red luggage. She had got to know a lot of members, so it was a great opportunity. She did have a camera so took lots of photos.

She also bought lots of postcards from around the world. When she came home, she bought photo albums and filled them up with postcards. She also labelled them to make the albums into a story. I suppose this was the start of scrapbooking as we know it.

I have scanned through her albums starting with one of her tours. They flew from Brisbane to Japan and had a very extensive tour and the album finished in Hong Kong. A memory came back to me that when we went to the Brisbane airport, we would park the car and take her into the airport where we and the children, her grandchildren, would be able to see her board the plane and wave goodbye.

Haven't times changed; now it is drop at the door, say your goodbyes and go home.

The next album which I scanned; they flew out of Brisbane on an Air New Zealand Five-star DC85. They first went to Singapore for some sightseeing, and then on to Bangkok, Thailand, then to Kuala Lumpur Malaysia, and on to Taipei in Taiwan. She had a wonderful time visiting temples, museums, theatres and landscapes and lots more.

On another trip they flew Air New Zealand DC8 to Auckland, NZ then on to Hawaii; where they had a tour which included a walk on Waikiki Beach. From there they went onto San Francisco, the Grand Canyon in Colorado, Utah, Route 66, The Painted Desert, Arizona, New Mexico, and finally Las Vegas. What a wonderful trip.

There were some other trips overseas that Mum did, but I don't seem to have a post-card album for them. The last album that I scanned was an Australian tour. It starts at Sydney Opera House, the Three Sisters in the Blue Mountains, Broken Hill, Mildura, Adelaide, a tour of the Barossa Valley, Port Augusta, Kingoonya, S.A. to Coober Pedy and then onto Ayers Rock (Uluru). What magnificent colours. It is so timeless. The Olga's, Curtain Springs, Alice Springs, Devil's Marbles, Tenant Creek, "Termite Mounds", Mataranka Homestead, Katherine Gorge, Darwin, over the Qld Border to Camooweal, Mt. Isa, Cloncurry, Blackall to home

Surprisingly when you look at postcards you can pick up clues as to the era. Perhaps the towns have grown and the vehicles and freeways date. It is interesting discussing the years and car models, or the difference of the bus models.

Perhaps you have travelled in recent years, and you may have a postcard or photo of the same area from a bygone era. It is so surprising to see how times have changed.



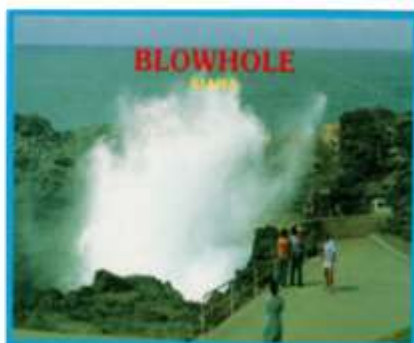
*Elizabeth Lamb  
Member No 7*

Let's go  
travel

## A Collection of Postcards



Hereford lies in the heart of the Whye Valley, and at the centre of some of most superb touring in Britain. This post card was sent by a friend in 1997, and mentions that her trip was full of history, castles and palaces everywhere.



The Blowhole, one of the main attractions at Kiama, New South Wales. I visited there in the 1960's. The Fountain of Spray has been known to reach a height of 60 metres.



Transporting a patient from Chillagoe to Cairns Base Hospital, Queensland.

Pentecost Drummers from Vanuatu, performing at the South Pacific Village, Expo 88 Brisbane Australia.





#### Jamberoo-South Coast New South Wales

- 1 Minnamurra Falls, one of the many attractions around Jamberoo.
- 2 Jamberoo Pub is a traditional English Tudor style hotel located in the centre of the village of Jamberoo.
- 3 Terragong, a graceful home on the outskirts of Jamberoo, is the home of the Marks family, and has been since the construction in 1858.



The Model T Ford fire engine was the pride of the Boonah Fire Brigade in the 1920's. It was built in Canada in 1922 and cost 365 pound. The Model T Ford was the world's first massed produced vehicle, and its chassis was used for a variety of purposes.



Perth, Western Australia. Daughter Kylie mentions that Perth is a wonderful city when she visited there in the 1990's.



The Darwin Plaza. A feature of the Smith Street Mall, the Darwin Plaza has a variety of shop and cafes. Sister Janelle and family visited there in 1986. Janelle mentions that there are lots of palm trees, and it is a casual life style living there.



# DUNMORE ESTATE AND AUCHENFLOWER

Recently our granddaughter and her partner purchased their new (older) home at Auchenflower, and are interested in learning about its history. It is an old Queensland style home. So far we have found out that it was part of the Dunmore Estate, that first opened up for sale in 1899. The land was owned by Robert Cribb, and called Cribb's Paddock.

So far we have purchased and downloaded a  
Historic Title Deed from here:

Titles Queensland: <https://search.titlesqld.com.au/product-search>

And now we are thinking a trip to the Museum of Lands, Mapping and Survey,  
in Edward Street, Brisbane will give us more information.

In the meantime we continue looking at the history of the Dunmore Estate and  
Auchenflower in general.

## THE FIRST SALE OF THE DUNMORE ESTATE.

With the tidings of the success of the referendum comes the refreshing news of an exceptionally successful auction sale of part of the first portion of Cribb's Paddock, at Milton, now known as the Dunmore Estate. The attendance at the sale was phenomenal, fully 2000 persons being present in the mid-afternoon, and the biddings were free, but still full of businesslike caution. The respectable number of 114 allotments was sold for the sum of £7933, or an average of about £700 per acre. The allotments sold as follows:—Four lots for £192, two for £84, four for £160, two for £134, four for £360, nine for £660, eight for £840, four for £440, six for £690, six for £642, four for £216, twenty for £1195, two for £96, one for £45, one for £50, two for £90, four for £201, two for £104, two for £102, four for £200, ten for £510, two for £68, six for £378, two for £90, two for £142, and one for £60. The sale will be continued on next Saturday and Saturday week, on the ground, at 2.30 p.m. on each day.

*Brisbane Courier, 4 September, 1899*



Robert Cribb,  
MLA



Dunmore House on River Road (now Coronation Drive)  
Auchenflower, home of Robert Cribb MLA, circa 1886  
{Photos: John Oxley Library, State Library of Queensland}



Auchenflower was named by Thomas McIlwraith, a former Premier of Queensland, after his family's estate which was also called Auchenflower. (The name means 'field of flowers' in Gaelic)

Sketch of Auchenflower House as it was in 1891  
*Photo: Courtesy of State Library of Queensland*

This house has had a colourful life, and it still does. Read online at SLQ website:

The many lives of Auchenflower House

<https://www.slq.qld.gov.au/blog/many-lives-auchenflower-house>

*The house is now the cellar door sales  
and function centre at Albert River  
Winery at Tamborine.*



This is just general information found so far, a discovery in progress. Much more to learn about their new-old home, the Dunmore Estate and the growth of the area.

**No wonder I LOVE history!**

*Val Watson*

# Albert Chardon

Albert Chardon was born in Cedar Creek in 1884.

His father, Peter Franz Chardon was born in Baden-Wurttemberg, Germany in 1845 and came to Australia on the Susanne Godeffroy in 1865. Albert's mother, Jane Lea, was born in Warwickshire in England and immigrated to Queensland in 1865 with her family. Peter Franz was a hotel licensee who ran the Yatala Hotel, the Chardon's Corner Hotel, then the Queen's Arms in New Farm.



Albert joined the AIF on the 14th September 1914. He was 29 years old, a labourer, and unmarried. He was posted to the 1st Reinforcement of the 9th Battalion, Reg No 1112 with the rank of Private.

Albert embarked in Melbourne on the Themistocles on December 22nd 1914, disembarking in Egypt. The 9th Battalion formed part of the covering force for the Anzac landing on Gallipoli and was the first ashore at 4.30 am on the 25th April 1915. They were heavily involved in establishing and defending the front line of the Anzac beachhead.



*Dugouts on the slopes behind Anzac Beach and Gaba Tepe in the distance.*

*Photo courtesy of Alfred Sutton and the Australian War Memorial. Lt Col Sutton was OC of the 3rd Field Ambulance on Gallipoli.*

During his short time on Gallipoli, Albert wrote letters to his family giving a very descriptive image of what was happening on Gallipoli, portions of these letters were published in newspapers at the time. In one of these letters, Albert stated that he was in the first boat that landed at Gaba Tepe.





*"We have had a rough time since we landed here. The first three days it was like hell let loose but I managed to get through without a scratch."*

*"All I had to eat from Saturday to Thursday was one tin of bully beef and about six biscuits, so you can guess I was pretty hungry"*

*"Writing material is very scarce in the trenches, the last-mentioned letter was enclosed in a novel envelope made of khaki material sewn up in the shape of an envelope and fastened with a safety pin."*

*"I suppose you have read about the fighting parson, Corporal Hunter -the gamest man I have seen. He came up alongside of me, had a shot at a Turk, and was having the second, when he got it through the head, and dropped stone dead on top of me. I got mine shortly afterwards through the heel. I thought my leg and foot were shot off, for it seemed as if someone came along with a sledge hammer and hit me on the ankle. It was only painful for about 10 minutes."*

Albert was wounded in action on 28th June 1915, suffering a gunshot wound to the left foot, a head wound and shell shock. After he was evacuated on the HS Sicilian, he was admitted to No 2 Australian General Hospital in Gezira, Cairo then to No 2 General Convalescent Hospital, Mena House, Cairo for further recovery.

Albert was invalided home to Australia on the Euripides on the 29th August 1915, disembarking in Melbourne on the 1st October. After returning to Australia, he was employed as a Recruiting Sergeant in the Recruiting Corps.



Albert died from heart failure after a week's illness on 9th December 1918, he was just 34 years old. Albert was buried on the 10th December in the family plot in Toowong Cemetery, 1-87-12.

Source:  
Beenleigh War Memorial Project



# From the Journals

TRACES MAGAZINE Edition 30, 2025

## **Shum's Magazines- Shaping a Nation**

William Shum was the visionary founding editor of two major Australian magazines: the New Idea and Australian Home Beautiful. Dr. Sue Walker, Shum's granddaughter, explores his life and legacy, and how these two magazines helped shape modern Australia.

## **Who Murdered Mary Murphy**

Phillip Keith Johnson investigates the mysterious 1879 cold case murder of young Mary Murphy, whose husband, James Murphy, was the prime suspect.

## **1921 Census Reveals a Snapshot of Life**

This Census of England and Wales offers insights into a world deeply affected by war, social change and migration, providing Australians with a unique tool to trace their family history by exploring their British ancestors.

## **Commonsense Cookery**

Who remembers this book?

The Commonsense Cookery Book, first published in 1914, quickly became a household classic. Tracing the changes in the various editions through time reveals how Australians tastes have evolved. Included in the article is a recipe from the book, namely "London Buns".

### **Visiting the National Photographic Archive**

The NPA in Dublin, Ireland holds a place in the preservation and presentation of Ireland's photographic heritage. Its origins go back to the early 1990's when the need was recognised to house and care for the extensive collection.

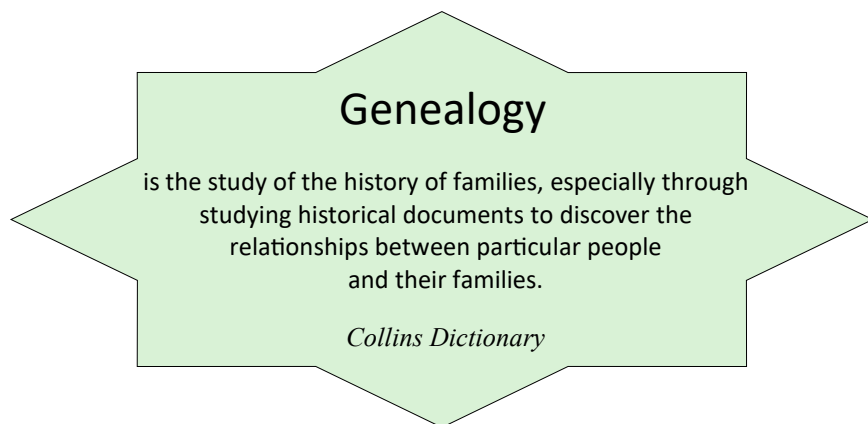
### **Getting Back to Basics with Genetic Genealogy**

Genetic genealogy is how we approach family history offering new ways to confirm relationships and maybe break through those stubborn brick walls. By focusing on the basics you can uncover connections and build an understanding of your family history without feeling overwhelmed by unnecessary complexity.

### **Local Resources for Family History Research in County Limerick**

Local resources available. - Archives and Libraries, Church Records, Census Substitutes, Newspapers, Gravestone Inscriptions, Commercial Directories, Estate Papers and Local Family History Societies.

*Happy Reading from Esma King*





so many books in our library.....

Why not come in and have a browse.....



Or borrow a book or three.....

## Selwyn Hayes – Childhood memories

*It's Mum's auburn hair I always remember. I don't like seeing her coffin coming out of the French doors and through the gap in the fence. I was only four then.*

Selwyn was thinking back a few years, as he huddled with his dogs Trixie and Parky in cold wet Melbourne.

*I stay with my Dad and big brothers sometimes, but I prefer it at Auntie Lena's. I think she is Dad's sister. Chunks of bread with beef dripping or treacle is what she gives me to take to school at St Thomas'.*

*I wonder what 'little job' my brothers will have for me today. They tell me it's because of the war being over and there's no work for plasterers. They make me go into the real estate agents to get the keys, supposedly for my Mum to view a house to rent. Mmm, lead brings a pretty good price at the scrap merchants. If there is no key, I am small enough to fit through an open window with a leg up.*

*Sometimes I prefer to be on my own under the bridge. Boiling the billy filled with Brussel sprouts. I get a good handful as I walk past the greengrocer. He sees me but never stops me.*

*I like animals. I have some ferrets now. I have trained them now to go down rabbit holes. I get ten shillings a day from the rabbit catchers who hire me and my ferrets. Sometimes a rabbit too.*

*I wish I could see little Molly soon. She was only three when Mum.....*



***From chats with my father-in-law, Selwyn Hayes,  
born Melbourne, Victoria 1912 and died  
Loganholme, Queensland 1986.***

***Pam Hayes  
Member 151***

# A UNIQUE CRICKET MATCH

*Riverine Herald, 15 December, 1999*

In 'East of the Village,' published in 1987, about the Griffiths family of Womboota, there is an account of a unique 1937 cricket match in which 11 Griffiths brothers formed one team.

On Thursday afternoon the Womboota cricket ground was the meeting place for a representative gathering of the district to witness a cricket match that was unique in the history of the district, namely 11 sons of Mr and Mrs George Griffiths Snr playing a representative district XI. Mr Jim Griffiths was appointed captain of the 'brethren' and W. Ripper acted for the district team.

The Griffiths brothers had first use of the wicket and by solid batting against quite good bowling a very respectable score of 106 was reached when the last wicket fell.

Afternoon tea was taken and during the interval Mr D. Smith congratulated the team on its effort and remarked that it was a memorable occasion for the district.

On resuming, the bowling of the 'brethren' did not prove as steady as their batting and the district team was able to gather the necessary runs for a win.

The ladies made full use of the day with a soft drinks stall and afternoon tea and collected in the vicinity of £6 for the Parents and Citizens' Association.

*The Griffiths family  
cricket team*

*(back) Bill, Doug, Herb,  
Jim, George,  
Jock*

*(middle) Mum and Dad*

*(front) Edwin, Arthur,  
Fred, Maurice  
and Oliver*

*(Jock Griffiths was  
Keith Watson's uncle)*



*Val Watson*



## MEMBERS' INTEREST LIST

Name	Place	Time Period	Arrived in Aus.
ARMSTRONG, William	Romonai, Ballyjames Duff, CAV, IRL	1843 on	Bellisima, Sydney, Jul 1862
AXER, Mathias and family	GER. and SA. AUS	1855 onward	1884
BARRETT, Christopher	Marburg Qld	1858 onwards	
BLACK, Christian Jane Simpson	Fraserburgh / Dauley, ABD, SCT	1867 - 1948	ca 1910
BLACK, Sarah Joss	Aberdeen / Rathen, ABD, SCT	1865 - 1955	22 May 1912
FLOYD	Cramlington, NBL, ENG	1865 on	
HALLIDAY / HOLLADY & variants, Thomas	LIN, ENG	Abt. 1839	1851
HOLZAPFEL, Johann or John	Toowong, QLD	1860 on	N/A
LOMMAN, John	Pitminster, SOM, ENG	c1823 on	1840
MAHAFFEY	Fordsdale, Qld		
MIETHKE, August Herman	Altenburg, Prussia	1857-1902	
MILLER, David	Scotland	1831-1906	NZ approx 1873
O'LOUGHLIN, Mary	Sligo, SLI, IRL	c1827 on	Pre 1850
POPPE	Scunthorpe, LIN, ENG	1890 - onwards	N/A
SCALLEY, Eleanor	Longton, Staffordshire, Eng	1881-1965	not known
SOADY, Frank or Francis	Glasgow, Lanarkshire, SCT	1875-1960	not known
UNSWORTH, William	Frodsham, CHS, ENG	1762 on	

Please contact the society if you are also researching any of these people or families. A new list will be published in the next journal.



Some suggested websites for researching your

**Convict Ancestors**

from Ann Swain

**State Library of Queensland research guides**

<https://www.slq.qld.gov.au/collections/family-history/family-history-research-guides>

**Convict Research: getting started**

<https://content.slq.qld.gov.au/sites/default/files/State%20Library%20of%20Queensland%20research%20guide%20-%20Convict%20records%20getting%20started%20-%202024%2006.pdf>

**Convict Research: finding out even more**

<https://content.slq.qld.gov.au/sites/default/files/State%20Library%20of%20Queensland%20research%20guide%20-%20Convict%20records%20even%20more%20-%202024%2006.pdf>

**Census and Muster records**

<https://content.slq.qld.gov.au/sites/default/files/State%20Library%20of%20Queensland%20research%20guide%20-%20Census%20and%20muster%20records%20-%202024%2006.pdf>

**Australian Joint Copying Project**

Guide, which includes links to handbooks and to images of records

<https://www.library.gov.au/research/access-collection/australian-joint-copying-project-ajcp>

**Old Bailey on-line**

Home <https://www.oldbaileyonline.org/>

Search <https://www.oldbaileyonline.org/search/name>

**Biographical Database of Australia**

<https://www.bda-online.org.au/>

## MANAGEMENT & QUARTERLY MEETINGS – 2025

<b>MONTH</b>	<b>MANAGEMENT 12.30</b>	<b>GENERAL QUARTERLY</b>	<b>SPEAKER &amp; OTHER</b>
JANUARY	17 January	–	–
FEBRUARY	21 February	1 February Saturday	Speaker <i>Beryl Roberts</i>
MARCH	20 March (Thursday)	–	6 March <i>Thursday</i> Speaker <i>Eric Kopittke</i>
APRIL	11 April NB – Good Fri, Anzac Day	–	5 April <i>Saturday</i> Speaker <i>Ann Swain</i>
MAY	16 May	1 May Thursday	Speaker <i>Anne Santangeli</i>
JUNE	20 June	–	7 June <i>Saturday</i> Speaker
JULY	18 July	–	3 July <i>Thursday</i> Speaker <i>Hilda Maclean</i>
AUGUST	15 August	2 August Saturday	Speaker <i>Brendan Noonan</i>
SEPTEMBER	19 September	–	4 September <i>Thursday</i> Speaker
OCTOBER	17 October	– AGM	4 October <i>Saturday</i> Speaker
NOVEMBER	21 November	6 November Thursday	Speaker
DECEMBER	–	–	1 December <i>Monday</i> Christmas Lunch

## Logan River Family History Inc

### 2025 Display Topics

Apr-Jun 2025

**Artists and Artisans in My Family** - Photos and stories of work done by your gifted family members. Painters, wood workers, sculptors, musicians, photographers, etc

*Email the story by the end of March 2025*

Jul-Sep 2025

**How my family lines arrived in Australia** – Photos and stories of how your family arrived in Australia. Ship, plane, boat people, jumped ship, etc

*Email the story by the end of June 2025*

Oct – Dec 2025

**The War Effort** – Stories of people who were not on active duty but still contributed to the War Effort. Maybe Land Army, Factories, Nursing, etc. Also memorabilia to do with this time. This can be any war.

*Email the story by the end of September 2025*

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 name, membership number, page numbers and source references. Thank you in advance for your contribution.

Please email your story and/or photos to the Display Coordinator, Heather Cuthbert –  
**[cuthbertheather@gmail.com](mailto:cuthbertheather@gmail.com)**

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Macquarie Country A History of the Hawkesbury by DG Bowd	NSW/H031-005.1
Pictorial History Newtown - Alexandria, Camperdown, Darlington, Erskineville, Macdonaldtown, St Peters, Waterloo	NSW/H097-001
Mary Proctor, Convict, Pioneer and Settler by Jeff Atkinson	NSW/P016-003
The Catholics of New South Wales 1788 - 1820 & Their Families	NSW/P036-001
(Scenic Rim) Grave Tales - Stories not laid to rest by Helen Goltz & Chris Adams	QLD/H080-001
The Scottish Border and Northumberland by John Talbot White	SCT/H007-001
Scotland: An Archaeological Guide by Euan W. MacKie	SCT/G001-009
The Making of the Highlands by Michael Brander	SCT/H002-008.1
The Scottish Border and Northumberland	SCT/H007-001

## Oversize Books

1824 - 1974 Sesqui-centenary of Brisbane Official Souvenir	QLD/H003-038
Queensland Centenary The First 100 Years 1859 - 1959	QLD/H018-014

## **Journals**

Bega, South Coast History Society Recollections Issue 47 August 2024	NSW/J018-047
Bega, South Coast History Society Recollections Issue 48 October 2024	NSW/J018-048
Bega, South Coast History Society Recollections Issue 49 December 2024	NSW/J018-049
Who Do You Think You Are Issue 195 Sep 2022	UK/J015-195
The Devon Family Historian No. 163 Aug 2017	DEV/J001-163
The Devon Family Historian No. 167 Aug 2018	DEV/J001-167
Devon Family Historian No. 172 Nov 2019	DEV/J001-172
The Devon Family Historian No. 177 Feb 2021.	DEV/J001-177
The Devon Family Historian No. 179 Aug 2021	DEV/J001-179
The Devon Family Historian No. 184 Nov 2022	DEV/J001-184

## **Magazines**

Our Logan Summer 2024 No 107	QLD/J021-111
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# SAVAGE

LOGAN RIVER FAMILY HISTORY

[www.loganriverfh.org.au](http://www.loganriverfh.org.au)

**1838 - 1861** James Savage was born at Ilkeston, Derbyshire, England, and was the son of Rev. James Adolphus Savage and Margaret Burrows. James had three older sisters, Margaret Wright Savage born 1832, Sarah Ann born 1834, and Hannan born in 1836. James was educated in Yorkshire after the family moved there in 1844. James worked at a worsted factory, a water powered mill, and Milligan and Forbes Warehouse in Bradford, Yorkshire. The Census of 1861 has James working as a salesman in the stuff trade which is the coarse part of the flax.



**1862** James embarked on the *Whirlwind* with a friend Mr. R.G. Petty at East India Docks London in early June for the journey to Queensland, arriving around September, October. After arrival James spent some time in Maryborough working for a storekeeper named Mr. William Southerden.

**1865 - 1887** James opened a store at Brunswick Street Fortitude Valley Brisbane, before moving to Beenleigh. James erected the first house in Beenleigh, and established the Beenleigh Exchange Store in 1868. The store sold all manner of merchandise from groceries to patent medicines. James was appointed a Justice of the Peace, president of the School of Arts and Agriculture Society, a member of the Divisional Board of Beenleigh, and chairman of the Waterford Board. James married Phoebe Georgiana Davidson on the 5<sup>th</sup> August 1874. They had five sons and four daughters. Two daughters died while still young.

**1875 - 1893** A family of nine children was born to James and Phoebe Savage.

Margaret Phoebe 1875 - 1958	Ethel Frances Amy 1877 - 1883	James Alfred 1878 - 1954
Walter Edwin 1880 - 1960	Edith Hannah 1882 - 1962	Gerald Davidson 1883 - 1936
Charles Adolphus 1885 - 1974	Arthur Herbert 1887 - 1965	Lucy Evelyn 1893 - 1893



James Savage's house and store about 1872

**1878 - 1891** James purchased Metropolitan Stores in Beenleigh from H. Pietzcker & Co. The business flourished during the 1880's, but the bubble burst in 1890, and the Nation also faced a financial crisis. 1891 James declared himself insolvent. He blamed the insolvency on floods, droughts, the sugar industry, bad trade and bank foreclosure.

**1894** James is noted in the 1894 Post Office Directory Beenleigh, as a general storekeeper, so most likely he had recovered from his financial difficulties.



Savage Store in 1938, owned by James's son, Alfred and his grandsons.

**1905** James and Phoebe relocated to a new home in Dornoch Terrace, Highgate Hill, leaving the Beenleigh store in the hands of eldest son James Alfred.

**1919 - 23rd August.** Death of Phoebe Savage. **1923 - 26<sup>th</sup> April.** Death of James Savage. James and Phoebe are both buried at the South Brisbane Cemetery.

More information  
may be available in  
our Family Files