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Goodness! It's a slim volume this month!



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Federal Government Volunteer Grants 2018 - Department of Families & Community Services – for chairs, tables and equipment for the work of our volunteers.



GSC is proudly supported by the Sunshine Coast Council's Grants Program as follows:

Sunshine Coast Council Community Partnership funding assist with costs of our publishing program, including our titles, "And Their Names Shall Live Forever: Book 2 Small Cemeteries" and "Distinction

by Merit: A history of the Nambour Rural School".

A current CPCH grant assists with basic running costs to enable us to offer additional facilities and services.

Sunshine Coast Council Major Grant funding the GSC Learning for Life Community Hub, a 2016 grant for our "Keeping Cool with Solar" project and 2017 new Desktop Computers.

The above support is very much appreciated as we continue to improve our current facilities for the benefit of our whole community.

Sunshine Coast Cultural Heritage - Heritage Levy - Regional Collection Support Program 2017 for a Cloud Storage Project to create online access and backup for a series of Sunshine Coast indexes and data storage - completed 2019.

Be a Volunteer

Are you 55+ and not working? You can spend 15 hours a week volunteering at our Resource Centre. Morning tea available. BYO Lunch. Enquiries at Reception.

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GSC's Aim/Vision – *To discover, share and preserve.*

Mission Statement – *Sunshine Coast Historical and Genealogical Resource Centre Inc. is a Not-For-Profit Organisation run by volunteers. Our goal is to provide quality facilities for the community to research local history and genealogy, using Australian and world-wide resources. We offer innovative, interactive opportunities for life-long learning in a safe, supportive and social environment.*

EDITORIAL

Welcome to another edition of Kin Tracer!

Angela James.

**Apologies: Illness and exams have delayed the production of the June Edition.
Hopefully we will be back to normal by September.**



WELCOME TO NEW AND RETURNING MEMBERS

We look forward to meeting you and helping you with your family research.

Don't forget to add your names of interest to our GSC Members Interest list.

A spreadsheet format is available to add names of families, places they lived, ships they arrived on and dates. Or you can export a list from your genealogy software. Just ask and we will help you format the list so we can combine it with the research interests of our current members. We also have interest lists from over 2000 members who have been part of our group, so perhaps you share an ancestor somewhere in our group.

We would like to extend a warm welcome to the following people. If you see them around please make the time to say hi.



MARCH: Roshell Van Zydereld APRIL: Alison Smith, Pam Jones, Dianne Ellis

MAY: Sue Hanna, Graham & Merribel White; Debbie Ledger, Catherine Baun, Lachie Parfitt

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hi All,

This quarter saw increased activity at Genealogy Sunshine Coast with two events held in May.

PROBUS VISIT - 8TH May

The visit from the Probus Club was a successful event for the GSC. There were 39 Probus members and a number of GSC members for the morning. Thank you to Virginia and Les who organised the array of food that was supplied by members for morning tea. A big thank you to members who supplied food and/or attended on the day.

Our speakers for the event were, Jan B, Wendy, Nerida and Milli who entertained everyone with their knowledge and expertise. Thank you to the awesome four. Some of the Probus members researched with GSC Members after morning tea.

The Probus members thanked the GSC for an enjoyable morning and most were surprised by the quantity of research material available in our library. \$390 was raised from the event which will be used to frame the new maps of Indigenous Australia that are new acquisitions to our library.

Thank you again for the continued help of GSC Members.

Christine Cutler.



PLEASE NOTE: DO YOU HAVE ROOTS MAGIC 9?

If so, it's essential to check that all of your people have been transferred from RM7 or RM8 into RM9.

You can check this by comparing the number of people in each database. Go to Home in RM9, it will tell you the number of people in your file.

In RM7 you have to go to File and then Properties to see the number of people.

Many of us have found that not all of our files have been transferred to the newer program e.g. I had 6000+ people in RM7 but only 3000+ in RM9 which meant I had lost over 3000 family members from my file. This is a disaster and a nightmare to correct if you have a lot of people to compare.

Submitted by Jan England



MONTHLY SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS

COME AND JOIN US

DNA DISCUSSION GROUP: 3rd Monday of every month from 1:00 pm. to 3:30 pm.

Bob May shares his extensive knowledge of DNA and its relevance to family history research. Come and share a cuppa with the group and find out more about the subject.

IRISH GROUP: 2nd Tuesday of every month from 9.30 am. to 12:00 pm.

Join this very active Interest Group which continues to make great progress in unravelling and unearthing the myriad of information available to assist with the search for Irish ancestral origins and in unravelling some fascinating aspects of Irish history.

WRITERS' GROUP: 4th Tuesday of the month from 9.30 am. to about 12:00pm.

We all have plans to write our family story. Come along and share ideas on how to go about the task and gain practice in creative writing on a variety of themes.

ROOTS MAGIC and FAMILY SEARCH etc: Hands-on help 3rd Tuesday of every month 1.00 pm. to 3.30 pm. Jan, Milli and Virginia are available to help with Roots Magic, Family Search, Findmypast and Ancestry family trees and software.

We would like to reboot the following groups.

Please get in touch if you are interested in attending.

GERMAN & EUROPEAN GROUP: 1st Tuesday of every month from 9:30 am. to 12:00 pm.

Share your family names, places and years of interest.

SCOTTISH GROUP: 3rd Tuesday of every month from 9.30 am. to 12:00 pm.

New data now on-line has given the group much to discuss and opens up new avenues of research.

We are changing our **CONVICT Group** to an **AUSTRALIAN Group**, to be held on the 1st Monday of every month. This will include convicts, immigration and other aspects of life in Australia.

Please phone 5329 2315 if you are interested in any of these groups and need more information.

<https://sites.google.com/site/genealogysunshinecoastinc/Home/gsc-interest-groups>



COMING UP IN 2023

Upcoming Dates:

OPEN DAY: 26th August 2023 – 9.30am to 3.30pm.

Come and research for free. Check out any new additions to the library. Morning tea and lunch available.

Please check the new website for more events

RECIPROCAL ARRANGEMENTS

Due to fluctuating COVID-19 restrictions, please check opening hours before attending.

QUEENSLAND FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

46 Delaware Street, Chermside, Brisbane. Ph: 07 3355 3369

Opening Hours:- Monday (2nd & 3rd Mondays only) 6:00 pm to
9:00 pm Tuesday 10:00 am to 3:00 pm
Wednesday 10:00 am to 3:00 pm
Thursday 10:00 am to 3:00pm
Saturday 10:00 am to 3:00 pm
Sunday 12:00 am to 4:00 pm

<http://www.qfhs.org.au>

We also have two Queensland Family History Society membership cards available for use by our current members. These may be collected from our Resource Centre prior to your visit to Brisbane, but must be returned to Genealogy Sunshine Coast.

If you plan a visit to any of the following societies, take your current Genealogy Sunshine Coast Membership Card with you. You will be charged their daily fee, not the visitor's fee at these societies:

CALOUNDRA FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH INC.

Opening Hours: Thursdays (except the 3rd Thursday) 9:30 am to 4:00 pm.
Third Thursday: 9:30 am to 12:00 noon, followed by the monthly meeting.
Saturday 9:30 am to 12:30 pm;
3rd Saturday in each month 9.30 am to 4.00 pm.

Sunshine Coast Turf Club, 170 Pierce Avenue, Caloundra. Ph: 0450 297 939

<http://www.caloundrafamilyhistory.org.au> Email:hello@caloundrafamilyhistory.org.au

LANDSBOROUGH & DISTRICT HISTORICAL SOCIETY INC.

4 Maleny Street, Landsborough. Ph: 5494 1755

Opening Hours: Wednesday to Sunday, 10:00 am to 3:00 pm

<http://www.landsboroughmuseum.org.au>

GYMPIE FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

1 Chapple Street, Gympie. Ph: 54828211

Library Hours: Wed. 9:30 am to 2:00 pm; Friday 9:30 am to 12:00 pm; Saturday 1:00 to 4:00 pm
<http://www.gympiefhs.egympie.com.au>

COOROY-NOOSA GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL RESEARCH GROUP

17 Emerald Street, Cooroy. Ph: 3129 0356

Opening Hours: Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 9:30 am to 1:00 pm
<http://www.genealogy-noosa.org.au>

SNIPPETS IN TIME

Source: North Coast News 15 October 2004 - From the regular column "The Years That Were"

Governor Banjoor of Ninderry

According to Tom Petrie in *Reminiscences of Early Queensland*, it was his father, Andrew Petrie who christened Karal, an Aborigine of Ninderry, "Governor Banjur of Ninderry."

Tom Petrie had taken Karal, an Aborigine of Ninderry, to Brisbane and the blind Andrew Petrie had felt Karal all over with his walking stick and said "I christen you Governor Banjur of Ninderry."

Banjur was a class name of the Turrbul tribe. It meant a man above a working man - a great man, in fact, though not as great as 'Turrwan'. The name became Banjo and so he was known until his death.

Governor Banjo used to stay with the Petries, sometimes sleeping in the kitchen before the fire. The Petries got him a brass plate with "Governor Banjo of Ninderry" cut into it, and this he hung around his neck by a chain, and mighty proud of it he was too."

Those who have seen the plate know that the actual spelling on the plate is Banjoor and not Banjo or even Banjur as the plate has been kept safely for generations by one of the district's old families, the Lows.

Banjoor used to go walkabout, as confirmed by Tom Petrie, but he would always return to the Yandina area, referred to as Maroochy in the early days. Banjoor had such a sense of good humour that he was always welcome at the Petries of Brisbane and the Lows of Maroochy.

When Banjoor died he left instructions as to what should happen to his brass plate. Tom Petrie recorded that the plate was to be taken by a nephew and given to a friend at North Pine. However, it was given to the Low family and has been safely kept for a hundred years. Another member of the Low family saved one of the old corroboree songs.

Goon-do-no Nin-dar-ee, Yee-ring-a-, A-ba-law-thum.

(Translated to Cabbage tree of Ninderry, Gum tree, Mountain Oak, this way, that way.)

The song was repeated like a chant at least a dozen times. It began with the Aborigines swaying gently to the soft breeze; gradually their actions became faster and more frantic like trees buffeted in a storm. Then as the storm died down their bodies again swayed gently until becoming still.



Centaur Survivor dies in Brisbane aged 78

June 1999, Brisbane – One of the last survivors of the notorious wartime sinking by the Japanese of the hospital ship Centaur has died in Brisbane aged 78.

Allan Pettiford, who died in Greenslopes Hospital on Wednesday night, was among the 64 people who survived the torpedoing of the Centaur off Cape Moreton on the morning of May 14, 1943.

Brisbane historian Alan Smith said 268 men and women died when the fully lit hospital ship sank in just three minutes after being hit by a single torpedo. The 64 who survived spent 36 hours in the water until rescued.

Sunshine Coast Daily 5 June 1999 - Tribute

NAMBOUR GENERAL HOSPITAL

You must have seen the scaffolding around our local hospital over the past few months. Turns out they're tearing it down... to renovate, refresh and rebuild... again!

Nurses were a vital part of communities for early settlers. 'Each district had women who were skilled and practiced midwives, attributed with delivering a large number of infants before hospitals were built in the region'. Anyone too sick or requiring the services of a hospital were transported by rail to Brisbane or Gympie.

With more people came more issues, more illness and greater need for more services. In the early 1900's, the local community went on a major fundraising mission to fund a hospital for the North Coast. People from Eumundi, Kenilworth, Maleny, Landsborough and Bli Bli contributed funds.

Hospitals were built in Beerburum and Maleny in the early 1920s to care for our returned servicemen however, the community wanted a facility everyone could access. Beerburum hospital opened in February 1922 however, the Soldier Settlers Scheme failed which forced this hospital to close in 1932. Sections of Beerburum hospital were used at Maleny.

Dr Arthur E. Malaher was the first medical practitioner in Nambour, followed by Dr A.G. Penny. Dr Malaher initially conducted consultations in a room at the Royal Hotel in Currie Street. In 1904, he moved to his residence and surgery, 'Viti Levu', located in Petrie Creek Road (renamed Howard Street), where he established a hospital (on the site where Nambour Family Medical Centre now operates). In 1910, the hospital was relocated to Arundel Avenue and renamed 'Bungalow'. Dr Malaher held the position of Medical Officer for the Maroochy Shire Council and it was in that capacity in 1924 he selected the Blackall Terrace location for the Nambour Hospital buildings. The hospital committee formally adopted the name Maroochy District Hospital in accordance with the new act.

Dr Malaher left Nambour in the early 1930s for Mt Tamborine and died in 1948.

After WWI there was a flu epidemic, followed closely by diphtheria. The first public meetings about the health needs of the North Coast were held in 1922. Construction started in 1925 and by 1927, a special isolation ward for children was in use. The official opening of Maroochy District Hospital took place on February 15, 1930.

Dr Kennedy came from South Australia, initially as the appointed Medical Officer. Dr Kennedy and Matron Mary O'Neill commenced their duties at Nambour Maroochy District Hospital on December 16, 1929 and were members of the first Nambour Hospitals Board. In July 1936 Dr Kennedy became the fulltime medical superintendent.

Before the 1923 Hospitals Act, medical facilities were run as voluntary community hospitals with public subscriptions and donations providing funds. The Hospitals Act meant the State Government would contribute 60%, leaving the local communities to pay the balance. This generally fell to the ratepayers. Local business leaders helped to raise funds and had collection boxes installed in offices, shops, schools, halls and railway stations.

The Hibernian Lodge and Manchester Unity Independent Order of Oddfellows adopted the campaign and organised a series of annual hospital carnivals, with the first Maytime Hospital Carnival held in 1923.



Renovations and additions have been a constant for Nambour hospital. In 1934, *The Chronicle* reported the state government had allocated £1300 for construction of a private ward. The Board was “falling in line with the modern vogue in hospital work by which the paying departments were assisting to make up for the non-paying departments”, a bonus for ratepayers.

In 1941-42, a two-storey brick Nurses’ Quarters (pictured below) was built and, as a particularly fine example of functionalist architecture, was the town’s pride and joy.



The brick maternity wing behind its curved brick wall on the western side of the main hospital opened in March 1961 with 34 beds. As a child, I can remember walking up on the brick wall out the front of the maternity section to see if the curtains were open so I could look at all the babies in the nursery.

Photos credit... <https://vimeo.com/209827034>



(Above: An aerial view, 1955, shows the Maroochy District Hospital complex, from left, the nurses' quarters, outpatients (formerly the Beerburrum Hospital), private and children's wards (formerly the administrative block, general wards and maternity.)

The previous renovations demolished the old maternity wing to establish a new block ward as well as links and internal access to block 2. Blocks 1, 2A, 2B and 7 were refurbished and finished 3 months early. A new waste management area was created and the existing solar collectors for hot water were relocated'.

Nambour General Hospital is undergoing a huge redevelopment, aimed at increasing emergency capacity, increased bed capacity, housing more beds for mental health patients and creating a new purpose-built space for the renal dialysis unit'. Construction began in 2019, costing an estimated \$86m.

'The redevelopment will be delivered within the existing hospital and includes:

- increased capacity of emergency care
- more beds for mental health patients
- increased capacity of wards for surgical and medical patients
- a new same day rehabilitation unit
- a new purpose-built space for the renal dialysis unit
- relocation and refurbishment of cancer care services, including same day medical infusions and chemotherapy
- a new central sterilising unit
- a new courtyard and drop off zone located near the emergency department
- a new kitchen.

While the redevelopment is taking place, the hospital will stay open and still provides the same patient services'.

Credits:

- <https://besixwatpac.com/projects/health-and-science/nambour-general-hospital-new-ward-block-and-refurbishment>
- <https://www.assaabloy.com/au/en/about-us/projects/nambour-general-hospital>
- <https://www.sunshinecoast.health.qld.gov.au/hospitals-and-health-centres/nambour-general-hospital/nambour-general-hospital-redevelopment>
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- <https://www.sunshinecoastnews.com.au/2021/09/17/when-maroochy-district-hospital-ruled/>
- <https://www.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au/news/Backward-Glance-Hospitals-of-the-Sunshine-Coast>
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NAMBOUR SELANGOR PRIVATE HOSPITAL

Two ex-Australian Army Nursing Sisters, Sister Christine Oxley and Sister Dorothy Ralston were approached to establish a private hospital in Nambour. Sister Oxley had served in Malaya during WWII – enduring time as a prisoner of war in the Selangor war camp. Sister Ralston was evacuated from Singapore just days before the country fell to the Japanese.

Using a 3000-pound war service loan and their own small savings of a few hundred pounds, the Sisters set up in a house with 2 fibro extensions, located in Currie Street near the Church of England Hall. They primarily purchased war disposal equipment and set up single, double and three-bed wards, an operating theatre and labour ward with the nurses' quarters underneath.

The 24-bed Hospital was named 'Selangor Private Hospital' - acknowledging the Sisters' wartime experiences - and opened in July 1947. Just 22 years later, the time came to expand the hospital at a new site.

In 1959, construction of a new Selangor Private Hospital began at its present site at Netherton Street in Nambour. The new building comprised accommodation for 27 patients in private rooms, wards for medical and surgical cases, a special ward for children, isolation room, operating theatre, and x-ray.

Selangor was officially opened by Queensland Premier Frank Nicklin in 1960. Matron Margaret Woodside was the first matron.

Credits:

- <https://www.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au/news/Backward-Glance-Hospitals-of-the-Sunshine-Coast>
- <https://www.nambourselangor.com.au/About-Us/History>

Granddad got a real “buzz” as bub arrives at Selangor Hospital

The birth of Samuel Taylor Pata at Selangor Private Hospital in Nambour created something of a stir on Monday morning and drew a real buzz.

Brian “Buzz” Taylor, beaming grandfather of Samuel, was one of the first to visit his daughter Lisa after the trouble-free delivery.

After all, Brian’s own mum was the first patient ever admitted to Selangor back in July, 1947, pending the arrival of her baby.

But Buzz, who is now a builder, had to be content to be the second baby born in Selangor after the second mum-to-be admitted to the hospital gave birth first.

Both Lisa and husband Steve of Mapleton were delighted with the birth of their first child together, but for Buzz it was a real link to his past. Selangor maternity ward staff said Buzz’s birth certificate was signed by nurses Dorothy Ralston and Christine Oxley who founded the original hospital.

Both were World War 11 army nurses and Christine was a prisoner of war held by the Japanese in Selangor, (then) Malaya, thereby giving the hospital its distinctive name.

Dorothy, who was evacuated from Singapore just before it fell to the Japanese, was a special guest for Selangor’s 50th anniversary, but has since passed away.

The hospital’s third birthing suite is named in honour of the former head of nursing.

Sunshine Coast Daily 10 April 2004 - Birth link to history of hospital



*Above: Selangor Private Hospital in 1961.
Photo courtesy Sunshine Coast Libraries collection.*

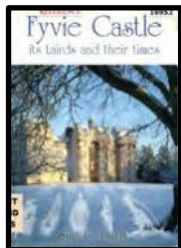
NEW ACCESSIONS TO OUR LIBRARY

Check the website for the current catalogue

<https://sites.google.com/site/genealogysunshinecoastinc/Home/gsc-resource-centre-1/gsc-library-catalogue?authuser=0>

There are also a few titles previously accessioned highlighted on the new resources page

<https://sites.google.com/site/genealogysunshinecoastinc/Home/gsc-resource-centre-1/new-resources-2022?authuser=0>



Fyvie Castle : Its Lairds and their Times by A. M. W. Stirling and Sue Coburn. 2005 updated edition by Sue Coburn of the history of this Scottish castle and the people who owned it, set within the historical context of the times. It is based on the original book, written by Mrs A. M. W. Stirling in 1928. More than just a dry account, it includes legends and specific details which portray the personal feelings and experiences of those who lived in the castle. 128 p. : b&w and col. Photos. Accession No: 16952 ; Shelf Location: SCT ABD HIS

Our new website co-ordinator is currently working on updating our library resources on the website.

INFORMATION FOR RECORDING DEATH CERTIFICATES

Thanks to Jan England

Full Name:	How long were they a resident in Queensland?:
Certificate #:	Marital Status:
Certificate Place of Issue:	Date and Place of Marriage:
Address:	Spouse's full name:
Date and Place of Birth:	Date and Place of Birth of Spouse:
Date and Place of Death:	Date and Place of Death of Spouse:
Occupation:	Place of Burial of Spouse:
Father's full name:	Date of Divorce if applicable:
Father's Occupation:	Other Marriages:
Date and place of his birth:	Childrens' Names with Birth dates and Places:
Date and Place of His Death:	Childrens' names with marriages:
Place of Burial:	Childrens' Names with Death dates and Places:
Mother's maiden name:	
Mother's Occupation:	
Date and Place of her birth:	
Date and Place of her death:	
Place of Burial:	
Did they live in any other country?:	
(The following information might be recorded in years on the death certificate.)	
How long did the person live in Australia?:	



BOOKS FOR SALE – From Genealogy SunshineCoast

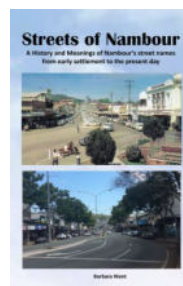
Now on special

An Order Form for GSC books is at the back of Kin Tracer

B45 STREET NAMES OF NAMBOUR – A History and Meaning of Nambour's street names from early settlement to the present day,

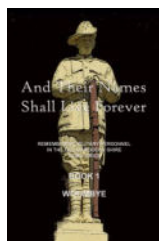
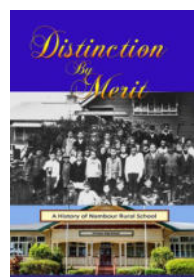
2nd Edition 2017 - by Barbara Want. Early streets of Nambour were officially named in 1896 although some of the names were in popular use before then. This book covers the localities of Burnside, Dulong, Highworth, Parklands, Rosemount, Coes Creek, Image Flat, Nambour, Perwillowen and Town Mountain, describing the origin and history of the street names. Many interesting stories, people and photos from early settlement to the present. **Price: \$ 15.00 per book. P&P extra.**

<https://sites.google.com/site/genealogysunshinecoastinc/Home/gsc-publications/streets-of-nambour>



B43 DISTINCTION BY MERIT– A History of Nambour Rural School

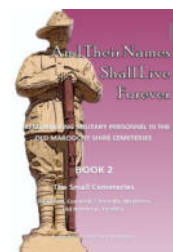
From the first school at Parklands in 1879 to the School in Carroll Street, Nambour, the Rural School, the first in Queensland, has rich history. This book traces the development of the school until it became Nambour High School, with separate Infant and Primary schools. Many memories, photographs and index of names. **Price: \$35.00 P&P extra.** <https://sites.google.com/site/genealogysunshinecoastinc/Home/gsc-publications/distinction-by-merit-nambour-rural-school>



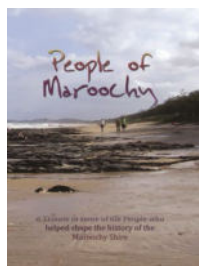
B41 & B42: AND THEIR NAMES SHALL LIVE FOREVER.

This series of books provides information about servicemen and women laid to rest or memorialised in the cemeteries of old Maroochy Shire.

BOOK 1: WOOMBYE - Remembering Military Personnel in the Woombye Cemetery. [https:// sites.google. com/ site/ genealogysunshinecoastinc/Home/gsc- publications/and-their-names-shall-live-forever](https://sites.google.com/site/genealogysunshinecoastinc/Home/gsc-publications/and-their-names-shall-live-forever) **Price: \$15.00 P&P extra.**



BOOK 2: THE SMALL CEMETERIES: Diddillibah, Eumundi, Gheerulla/ Kenilworth, Mapleton, Old Nambour, Yandina. **Price: \$15.00 P&P extra.**



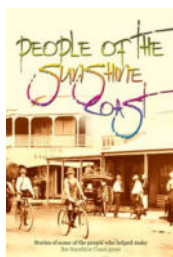
B23 PEOPLE OF MAROOCHY: A collection of short stories compiled from

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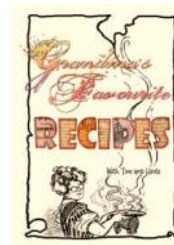
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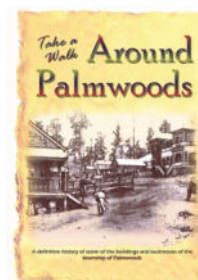
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Remembering the original Pavement Project and Nicklin Memorial Clock in Main Street Palmwoods.

The pavement has been redesigned to become Piccabeen Green with the names transposed from the original terracotta tiles to the current boardwalk, making them a little harder to find.

Owing to the loss of the distinctive tiles, we at Genealogy Sunshine Coast have collected stories behind the names nominated by local residents and tried to give some history of the town and its people from the early days to 2020.

Some of the stories have been written by the families featured in the book. Others have been gleaned from newspaper stories and historical documents. All add to the colourful flavour of the town, making it a popular place to live and raise a family. Many Photos plus Index.

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DON'T FORGET YOUR LIBRARY RESOURCE

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