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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!

We love hearing from our Genealogy family and this edition is no different as we share our favourite recipes and stories for the festive season. I remember every year they would show 'The Sound of Music' on television during the summer holidays. Even watching it now, gives me that special feeling that Christmas is on it's way!

The past few months have been quite challenging for our family as we've all been quite sick in one way or another. A special thank-you needs to go to Wendy and Lynne for helping to get this edition finished and out for you to enjoy!

From our family to yours, we hope you have a very blessed Christmas, a fantastic summer break and a promising New Year!

Angela James.



Twelve Days of Family History Christmas

On the Twelfth day of Christmas,

My true love gave to me,

Twelve convicts groaning,

Eleven ships a-sailing,

Ten marines a-drumming,

Nine clerks a-filing,

Eight settlers settling

Seven squatters squatting,

Six relations hiding,

Five brick walls scaled,

Four marriage records,

Three lost cousins,

Two new found websites,

And a complete Family (Christmas) Tree!

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.



Judy Fredriksen
Jude Woods
Eileen Reese
Kerry Beeton
Maddonna Jeffries

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John Pearman

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As I reflect on the last three months, I feel that we are beginning to see the way forward with hope and confidence, and the light at the end of the tunnel is growing.

Over the last few years, many of our long term members and the holders of knowledge have for one reason or another had to leave their active participation in the running of GSC, leaving gaps in the collective knowledge of the remaining number of volunteer members. As often happens, the changes have been spread over the last few years, so the impact of each one was small at the time. Reasons vary, family commitments become pressing as grandparents help out with the next generations, some of us discover that they want to do more things with their time to enjoy their lives or move away to better accommodation and/or locations and we are all getting older and not as able to cope with failing health. Covid also made changes to the way we live and will have a lasting impact.

The Annual General Meeting saw the election of some old and some new members to the Management Committee. (You will find the names of the new Committee on page 3.) This prompted us to take a good look at what we can do, what we want to achieve and plan how to do it. We have been revising the Strategic Plan and would like to give thanks to Chris Dyer who has shared her skills in this area and Lynne Callaghan who had been working on the Annual Budget, ensuring it is in line with the Strategic Plan. I would like to thank all the Committee members and other members for their contributions, too.

We were sad to lose Merle Black who passed away in June. Merle taught the first Beginner's Course that I attended. She was so knowledgeable and entertaining that I was hooked along with many others. Many of you will remember her fondly.

Best wishes for all our futures and thank you all for the times we have enjoyed together.

Merry Christmas.

Christine Cutler.



Dear Santa: Don't bring me new dishes,
I don't need a new kind of game.

Genealogists have peculiar wishes
For Christmas I just want a surname.

A new washing machine would be great,
But it's not the desire of my life.
I've just found an ancestor's birth date;
What I need now is the name of his wife.

My heart doesn't yearn for a ring
That would put a real diamond to shame.

What I want is a much cheaper thing;
Please give me Mary's last name.

To see my heart singing with joy,
Don't bring me a read leather suitcase,

Bring me a genealogist's toy;
a surname with dates and a place.

(author unknown)

Genealogy Sunshine Coast are hosting a seminar: Join **Fintan Mullan** and **Gillian Hunt** from the Ulster Historical Foundation, Northern Ireland During their Australia and New Zealand lecture tour.

Researching Irish and Scots-Irish Ancestors

Learn how to get the most out of Irish resources and records, gain strategies for breaking down brick walls, & grasp important historical context that may fill in gaps in your research!

Lectures for the day:

1. An introduction to the archives in Ireland and their websites
2. Church records for use in genealogical research: baptismal, marriage and burial records
3. Census substitutes & other source
4. Early 19th century land records: Tithe applotment books, tithe defaulters, freeholders' registers, etc
5. How to use printed sources for Irish family history, including street directories, newspapers, Ordnance Survey Memoirs, British Parliamentary Papers on Ireland, and the Irish Manuscripts Commission
6. The Great Famine in Ireland: Sources for research
7. General Q&A session + solving your brick walls - using online databases to help individuals find their ancestors.

Saturday 17th February 2024

SCACC Clubhouse, Nambour Show Grounds, Nambour

\$100

Includes lunch,
morning & afternoon
teas, coffee, tea & water

for more info:
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There are limited spaces available – please book early to ensure your spot.

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Please email Genealogy Sunshine Coast at genealogysc@gmail.com to reserve your place

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- We accept cash and / or credit card (in person only).
- Bank Transfer: please email Genealogy Sunshine Coast for the details.
- Cheque by post to Genealogy Sunshine Coast, P.O. Box 1051, Nambour, Qld 4560

The Genealogical Society of Queensland is offering a mini-seminar - Thursday 15th February.

For more information <https://www.gsq.org.au/event/ulster-historical-foundation-irish-mini-seminar/>

- The Queensland Family History Society is offering a mini-seminar – Friday 16th February

For more information: <https://www.qfhs.org.au/>

Full Day program of presentations - we plan to start the day at 8.30 am for 9.00 am start

Check out our web page :

<https://sites.google.com/site/genealogysunshinecoastinc/Home/gsc-workshops-and-classes/february-2024?authuser=0>

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.

ENGLAND & 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 have changed our **CONVICT Group** to an **AUSTRALIAN Group**, 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>



RESEARCH IN OUR GSC LIBRARY

Research queries for visitors, non members and members who cannot attend our library can be carried out by our Research Officer.

Details can be entered on the form in the GSC Research Queries folder which can be followed up by our Research Officer.

The fee is \$20 which includes at least 3 hours research and entry into a family history program, plus photocopy costs.

There will be an extra cost for research in outside repositories. There will be consultation with the enquirer regarding extra costs.

SNIPPETS IN TIME - BY AN "OLD TIMER"

Taken from a handwritten document, 9th January 1961 by R.H. Heddon

In reading the issue of the Advertiser today I noticed the mention of **Wm. Pettigrew**. I do not just remember which year it was, whether it was for the Christmas of 1889 or 1891; two of my school mates with a friend of mine went to Brisbane on the steamer 'Tarshaw'. It took about 12 hours. Later new propellers were put in and reduced the time to 10 hours.

I remember passing up by his mill at the end of William Street. It was a short street from the river to William Street. I think that this side was what they called the Government Domain. It was the Christmas before the section of the railway between Landsborough and Yandina.

I remember the others & myself meeting the late **George Brinkley** in Brisbane and he said that he had come to Brisbane by train. At that time the Maroochy River ran out this side or the western side of Pin Cushion Island. It was a hard bar to go out on, unless the right kind of wind was blowing.

Once the 'Tarshaw' had to take shelter at Bribie Island for ten days before she was able to cross the bar. Before Mr. Pettigrew built his sawmill at Maroochydore, he must of had boats running to Maroochydore as he had a big shed built to hold goods brought up and the farmers product to be taken to Brisbane for sale.

The caretaker was the late **William Rowland**.

The Buderim banana growers and others elsewhere suffered losses through them getting ripe. Buderim growers had to cart them down to what is called **Kuskopf's** Wharf then brought down in boats. Some built on flat bottom Punts or Sharpies. The wharf was about where the present jetty is and the storeroom had a tramline through it.

There was a paddle wheel steamer named the 'Tandorrough' (I don't know whether that is spelt right), ('Tandorna Radjah'). She used to take the goods up Maroochy River as far as **Steven's** farm, up Petrie Creek first landing of goods was at **Keils** Wharf (which my father built so as to unload a RobG Steam engine for a saw mill he was going to start); then as far as the **Histed's** Farm. Those from Nambour and the Blackall Range took their goods etc. by rowing boat as far as what was called Davis Pocket where all log timber was bought for rafting down the Petrie Creek. I was there once and there were a lot of Cedar and Beech logs there. At that time Cedar and Beech was not wanted. Silky Oak and Sassafras took their place. The flood of 1893 cleared these logs out. Goods were taken up Eudlo Creek as far as what was called the Rafting Grounds. A shed was built there. **Miss L. Dunning** was in charge. In this creek the steamers used to run aground.

In a spell of wet weather an unfortunate thing happened. Farmers from Montville, Woombye came there for their goods & and they had not arrived. Instead of taking all the horses & drays back, someone suggested to take only one.

(The horses were left in a paddock belonging to a **Mr. Dunning** (about where the late **Jim Cogils** home is or was. At present I think it was owned by **Mr. Markin** the butcher). During the night it rained that heavy that it caused a flood. **Mrs. Dunning** tho, a strong swimmer could not get any of the horses to get a lead on to get out of the yard. They eventually got drowned. A loss to the owners.

In the 1893 flood a lot of rafts of Pine logs broke loose. A lot of them was blown on the North Beach. The late **Mr. Keil** had the job of snigging them back to the river. 5 bullocks of the teams were missing for days. They could not be found. At last they were found on top of Coolum Mountain.

The bullocks were swam at Bli Bli.

Re the steamer Nehring (sic) (Gneering). I think Mr. Pettigrew used this boat to take Pine logs to his Brisbane Mill, when she became seaworthy. She was laid up for a long time on the southern bank of the Maroochy River and eventually run aground on the bank of the island opposite.

It must have been about 1891 when Mr. Pettigrew built his Sawmill at Maroochydore, his top Wharf was somewhere about **Mr. Percy Evans**, until the 1893 flood, when it was unstable, after that he had to build a tramline to the Lowes Wharf (this was told me by a schoolmate the son of the engineer **Mr. John Lunn**). Last year (c1960) I heard of a long piece of iron being dug up. May have been the remains of one of the tram rails.

I think the Mill was on the northern side of the wharf, it was a band saw mill for cutting pine only. For a long time they broke a lot of saws, first they blamed the saw sharpener, after a time it was considered they got a good sharpener. I should say the reason for the braking was forcing the feed too much.

Manager **Mr. Henry**, Engineer Mr. J. Lunn, yard foreman, **Mr. W. Rowland**. The timber was dried standing on end. Racks at the top to place the board in.

To get fresh water a well was dug on the other side of where the State School is. I do not know what the depth was. I heard my father say he was asked to cut the walling of the well of 4x2 inch hardwood and slot the ends for filling in.

I think there was a large concrete tank for holding the water about 2 feet or more deep; I should say about 12 to 14 feet across (I only saw it once years afterwards when after some stock). Northern side of the mill was the manager's house, men's barracks, may have been more houses.

I think the reason for closing down the mill, the 1893 flood ruined for crossing in and out. The 1890 flood made a breakthrough, then the 1893 flood made it wider.

Before the breakthrough.

One afternoon three boats went aground on the North Beach. I think the wind was against them. It was told that the captain of the 3rd boat was laughing at the captains of the first two boats; he would show them that he could get out, but alas he shared the same fate as the others.

Fathers cutter was loaded with sawn timber.

At one time there were several cutters used to go up Petrie Creek as far as what was known as **Nichols**; three brothers had selections, **George, Charlie & Dick**. About the end of the 1890s **Campbell & Sons** worked this mill for a time. It was dismantled as well as Heddon's sawmill and shifted to different parts of the state.

About 1907 a few young men in Nambour built a small lean too shack for camping in, about in front of where the hotel is now, at holiday time and weekends. About the end of 1911 a road was opened up for vehicles use. At one time the Moreton Mill used to run people to Deep Water on Petrie Creek. When **Mr. C. Dean** used to take them on his launch to Maroochydore, this was before the motor cars came in use.

I think Mr. Pettigrew was the first to grind wheat into meal for porridge, he also tried to make banana flour but it would not keep.

This may be of some use to you.

Perhaps you could contact **Mr. W. B. Potts**, Hill Street Nambour, he may be able to tell you something about the early days, as he lived for a time at Alexandria (sic) Headlands (Alexandra Headland).

Please do not mention my name.

R.H. Heddon

Editors note:

The Advertiser was a small local paper circulating in the Maroochydore area in the 1960s.

The section of the railway between Landsborough and Yandina was opened in Jan 1891.

MY FAVOURITE SOMERSET GENEALOGY SITE - MARLENE HOSKINS

Roy Parkhouse's Genealogy Transcriptions – parkhouse.org.uk

When I commenced my **WYATT** family research 15 years ago, a good friend from Yeovil in Somersert who was researching his family history, directed me to the site of Roy Parkhouse Family Transcriptions. It was here that I could trace generations of Birth, Deaths, Marriages for my WYATT family in Churchstanton, Otterford, Whitestaunton mainly. This provided an excellent start to tracing my ancestors' and collating my family history.. Transcriptions are available online, free, for the following parishes

Angersleigh, Bickenhall, Bishop's Hull, Buckland St Mary, Churchstanton, Corfe, Curland, Kingston St Mary, Halse, Norton Fitzwarren, Nynhead, Oake, Orchard Portman, Pitminster, Spaxton, Staple Fitzpinee Stocklinch Ottersey, Stoke St Mary, Stoke sub Hamden, Taunton, Thurlbear, Thurloxton, Topsham, Trull, Upottery, Wellington, West Buckland.

Angersleigh (Somerset)

Baptisms 1693-1901
Marriage Banns 1755-1812
Marriages 1693-1900
Burials 1678 – 1983
1861 Census
1871 Census

Bickenhall (Somerset)

Baptisms 1745 – 199
Burials 1745-1812 and 1846 – 1900
Marriages 1813 – 1851 and 1852-1898
Commonwealth Marriages 1653 – 1656
1861 Census
1871 Census

Buckland St Mary (Somerset)

Baptisms in Progress 1788 - 1903
Marriages 1537 – 1837
Commonwealth Marriages 1653 – 1656

Churchstanton *formerly in Devon, now in Somerset)

Baptisms 1662 – 1902
Marriage Banns 1766 – 1791
Marriages 1662 – 1901
Burials 1662 1902
Church Seating Plan 1830
1861 Census
1871 Census

Corfe (near Taunton, Somerset)

Baptisms 1682 – 1894
Marriage Banns 1779-1824 and 1913 – 1936
Marriages 1776 – 1878
Burials 1678 – 1899
1841 Census
Corfe & Orchard Portman 1861 Census
1871 Census
George Spiller Will

Curland (near Taunton, Somerset)

Baptisms 1710-1900
Burials 1720 - 1881
Marriages 1847-1906
Commonwealth Marriages 1653-1656

Kingston St Mary (near Taunton, Somerset)

Baptisms 1772-1812
Burials 1763-1812

Halse (Somerset)

Marriages 1559-1812

Norton Fitzwarren (Near Taunton, Somerset)

Baptisms 1726-1812
Marriages 1726-1791
Burials 1726-1780

Nynhead (just north of Wellington, Somerset)

Baptisms 192-1812
Burials 1769-1812

Oake (just north of Wellington, Somerset)

Baptisms 1793-1812

Orchard Portman (Somerset)

Marriages 1538-1812
1861 Census (see Corfe)
1871 Census

Otterford (South of Taunton, Somerset)

Baptisms 1567-1900
Marriages 1585-1900
Burials 1558-1903
1861 Census
1871 Census

Pitminster (near Taunton, Somerset)

Baptisms 1649-1885
Marriage Banns 1754-1810
Marriages 1673-1885
Burials 1683 -1886
Post Office Directory 1875 1841 Census
1861 Census
1871 Census

Spaxton (north of Taunton)

Baptisms 1688-1734
Burials 1688-1799

Staple Fitzpaine (near Taunton Somerset)

Baptisms 1745-1902
 Marriages Commonwealth Marriages 1653-1656
 Burials 1770-1900
 Hearth Tax 1664-1665
 1861 Census
 1871 Census

Stocklinch Ottsey (11 miles SE of Taunton, Somerset)

Baptisms 1558 1660

Stoke St Mary (Somerset)

Baptism 1677-1812
 Marriages 1723-1748
 Burials 1679-1812

Stoke sub Hamdon (16 Miles SE of Taunton Somerset)

Baptisms 1720-1812
 Burials 1721-1812

Taunton (Somerset)

St James Baptisms 1610-1694
 St James Marriages 1610-1812
 St James Burials 1610-1620
 1861 Wesleyan Collegiate College Census
 1871 Wesleyan College Census is included with Trull
 Herniman Will 1837

Thurlbear (near Taunton, Somerset)

Baptisms 1700-1901
 Marriages 1700-1900
 Burials 1700-1810
 Rules for the Thurlbear Ringers
 The Post Office Directory 1875
 Thurlbear & Bickenhall 1861 Census
 1871 Census

Thurloxton (Somerset)

Baptisms 1559-1696
 Marriages 1559-1689
 Burials 1559-1693

Topsham (Devon)

Burial Index 1714-1837

Trull (near Taunton, Somerset)

Baptisms 1669-1925
 Marriage Banns 1755-1817
 Marriages 1677-1944
 Burials 1678-1889
 The Post Office Directory 1875
 1861 Census
 1871 census

Upottery (Devon)

Baptisms, Marriages, Burials 1702-1902
 St Mary's Church Upottery parish register
 transcriptions 1559-1902

Wellington (Somerset)

St John Baptisms 1683-1783
 Burials 1683-1812

West Buckland (Somerset)

Baptisms 1702-1886
 Marriages 1702-1885
 Burials 1702-1885

Whitestaunton (Somerset)

Marriages 1606-1811

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A sample of my relatives information of Ancestors Baptism, Marriage and Burial at Churchstanton, Somerset, England as appearing in the transcriptions on this site:

My 3 x great grandfather Baptism

Surname	Forenames	Baptism Date	Other Information
Wyatt	Benjamin	9 Oct 1785	S Thomas/Elinor

My 5 x Great grandfather' Marriage

Surname	Forenames	Spouse	Marriage Date	Other Information
Wyat	Francis	Sarah Westlake	15 Apr 1750	sojourner/Otterford

My 4 x grandfather Burial

Surname	Forenames	Burial Date	Age	Other Information
Wyatt	Thomas	22 Jan 1815	59	Cleve

A STORY ABOUT A HAT - ALI ORUAIRC - 18 Nov 2023

Intro: Members brought their hats to the November meeting of G.S.C. There was a hat that had been on the QE2, a hat from Ireland, a hat from South America, a treasured memory of a long ago wedding day, a fur hat, a clever hand made one from recycled materials and many other wonderful hats and stories. For some unknown reason my hat won the vote, here is it's story.

I used to wear a top hat years ago when I was a Morris Dancer.

Morris dancing is a centuries old English seasonal folk practice; each locality had their own style of dances, and wore the colours of the local land owner, the 'squire'.

I was doing Border Morrris originally from the west counties adjacent to Wales, which would have been performed by the local agricultural labourers. Rag coats or 'tatters' were worn with heavy work boots, hats, ribbons and bells; the hatband displayed trophy feathers from pheasants that had been poached from the squire's estate. Along with the outfit, dancers painted their faces (as a disguise) and carried a great big stick. This would be banged on the ground or clashed with other sticks above head height during the 'figures' of the dance accompanied by a concertina and tambourine.

Traditionally performed only by men, the dances were taught and practiced in secret during winter in a barn somewhere, passed on only by word of mouth. With the arrival of spring, the band would tour around the country side performing their ritual dances in order to ensure a fertile and prosperous growing year ahead. They were welcomed and rewarded with food and plenty of ale, and so their reputation for being a rowdy bunch was well founded.

Changing social structure, attitudes and beliefs contributed to the decline of Morris dancing during the 19th century. We owe the survival of modern Morris dancing to music teacher Cecil Sharp who collected what tunes and dances the old-timers could remember. He published 2 books in the early 1900s. During the world war years the 'secret men's business' was kept alive by the women whose husbands had left for battle. The men had no luck ousting the women once they returned, and so now it is a mixed pursuit performed for the spectacle and fun of entertainment rather than having any mystical significance as it once had many generations ago. The original meaning and symbolism now lost in the mists of time.

Footnote: As a high scoring introvert on the Myers/Briggs scale, dressing up in costume, wearing face paint and being part of a group of noisy entertainers was a big step in overcoming my social phobia; looking back, I realise, I was beginning to liberate the real me.

Ali ORuairc



Ali in Morris Dancing regalia

GSC HAT PARADE - WENDY McMULLIN - 18 NOV 2023

At the November meeting we were asked to wear a hat - any sort of hat. The hats I own are pretty ordinary to say the least, but luck has it that a month ago our Art and Craft group held a class for those who wished to make a fascinator. All I knew when I went along was that it was to be made from paper hand towel. I had no idea how this could be possible. The first step involved 3 lengths of towel long enough to reach around my head which were liberally painted with PVA glue and then folded over to form a band about 4-5 cm wide. This was dried in the sun which stiffened as the glue dried.

After stapling the 3 lengths together to fit my head, the whole was sprayed with a colour of choice – mine was copper colour. For the decoration I used a piece of silver net from an old Xmas flower arrangement as a base and a blue flower of material petals and pink fur, also made previously at a craft retreat. It was finished with gold ribbon and strips of the cardboard roll from the paper towel which naturally curls. Presto I had a very comfortable hat at very little cost.



Wendy McMullin
and
Ali ORuairc

Left to right
Audienne Blyth
Juanita Laird
Val Law
Wendy McMullin
Heather Lee
Ali ORuairc
Virginia Bassett
Terry O'Toole
Christine Cutler
Lee Goleby
Amanda Murphy



REMEMBERING CHILDHOOD CHRISTMASES - WENDY McMULLIN

My Christmas memories are from the era post World War 11- the 1940s and 50s. My parents Harry and Lou Kuskopf had moved to live at Mooloolaba in mid 1943 for Dad to be closer to his occupation of fishing. They had lived on my grandparent's property near the turn off to Buderim from the Maroochy Road. Dad was a wooden boat builder; the shed was on the banks of Eudlo Creek which provided a convenient spot to launch his craft.

I can't recall too much of the first few years but I am told that Dad pulled down this house soon after they moved and rebuilt it on a block of land in Brisbane Road, Mooloolaba opposite the present Bowling Club where we lived until the late 1950s.

As we frantically try to fit in our pre-Christmas activities today, it is refreshing to look back to a slower paced time. In the late 1940's breakup activities started in early December. I remember looking forward to the Methodist Sunday School Christmas tree when yearly book prizes were distributed, a concert performed for our parents and the event finished with a party. Then on the last Friday of the school year our long awaited picnic. This was the only day in the year when the girls were actually allowed to venture into the boy's domain and play cricket. Lunch time was a feast of goodies which our mothers had spent the morning preparing. We sat under our building while the trays of sandwiches and cake were brought around. Bags of lollies and cordial were distributed. Ice cream cups finished off the day. They had arrived – donated by a local store keeper earlier in the day, in green insulated canvas bags packed with dry ice to keep them frozen.

A couple of weeks before in pride of place on our large verandah, where my brother and I slept, this native oak tree, (cum fir tree) was planted in a large drum of dirt. Here dad came in useful. He took my brother Neville and I in our Dodge truck up Brisbane Road and into the bush in the vicinity of the present Mountain Creek area to chop down a suitable tree.

When we arrived home the tree took pride of place reaching the ceiling. Decorations were very simple in those days. Various colours of crepe paper were used to make chain garlands and twisted streamers for the tree. These were also suspended at ceiling height across the dining room - great resting places for the flies. I can only remember two bought decorations, a honeycomb Christmas Bell and a large ball – the ones that opened out to form the shape which were also suspended from the ceiling. The tree was also a very interesting place to try and guess what was wrapped in the presents under the tree and hanging on the tree. One year was very intriguing with many small parcels for my brother and I. We could hardly wait for the big day. What were they? Replicas of the animals at Taronga Park Zoo which our sister Margaret bought while she was working in Sydney.

Another gift with good memories was a clockwork car- a blue for me and a green one for my brother. Many hours we spent 'racing' these two cars.

Early in the war ration cards for butter and sugar were issued and later eggs and meat were included. My sister mentions that the milk supply was short so I was often hungry. At about 6 months my uncle John introduced me to tomato sandwiches. They did the trick and I'm still fond of them.

Xmas cooking during the war must have been austere – it was a case of saving from the weekly rations to have sufficient ingredients to cook a Christmas cake and a pudding.

Even so I don't think we ever went hungry. Eggs were never a problem as we had our own chooks in the backyard. Non laying hens sometimes found themselves on the table for Xmas dinner but mostly the resident rooster held that honour. One year, taking pride of place in front of Dad who

did any carving at the table, we actually had a turkey. He had been running with the chooks for several months and became a sort of pet because of a large growth on one foot causing him to hobble about the yard. There was no fancy stuffing, just one made from stale bread, onion and mixed herbs and plenty of gravy based on the pan droppings. Added to this of course roasted potatoes, pumpkin and green vegetables.

Dad usually bought day-old chickens a few months before Xmas to fatten up for the big day. I realise now that he helped the process along by artificial means which today is known as a hormone treatment. In this process the poor chicken of just a few weeks of age had to suffer the indignity of having a very large syringe inserted under the skin to deliver the hormone pellet. All this aside these pampered birds grew quickly as they were fed on the best food of special growing mash purchased from Red Comb Co-Operative in Brisbane; no kitchen scraps or running wild through ours and the neighbors backyards for this lot. Their pre-dinner fate remains another story.

The luxury of cooked ham probably came well after the war. As I grew up the ham cooking ritual fell to Dad. I remember the clothes copper being used and of my father insisting that the water was never to boil rapidly— only a few slow bubbles to rise. Of course this meant never having too much fire underneath, only enough to maintain the water at boiling point.

To complete the meal came the 'Pud' with customary thruppence's and sixpence's and of course homemade custard (Cartons of ready made varieties of custard were many years in the future). Dad was always on the lookout for the kids who missed out and quietly slipped his on to their plate. Mum only made a light steamed pudding in a basin, on Christmas morning, always referred to as Nellie Cronin's — I always wondered who the lady could be. It was an old recipe passed down from Grandma and Nellie still remains lost in time I'm afraid.

Before the midday meal came the opening of presents for the family members gathered to eat with us. Mostly Mum's parents Bill and Annie Tether and sometimes her sisters Mollie and husband Harry Krebs came over from Maroochydore and Ann and John Kuskopf, Keith, Jean and Don from Brisbane.

Of course Santa had visited on Christmas Eve and we woke very early in anticipation of the presents on the end of our bed. The older members of the family were sworn to secrecy about the Santa Claus myth but I was prepared to go along with the whole thing as it meant two lots of presents.

Mooloolaba even then was a Xmas holiday destination with campers arriving as soon as school broke up; vehicles loaded with camping gear and all the necessities for a six week stay. The camping area was on the beach front near the S.L.S. Club. Fathers returned to work in Brisbane or wherever, while mothers settled into the camping life and preparing for Christmas day. The whole place took on a festive air which included the locals; I never felt that we needed to go anywhere when we had the beach, river swimming, activities like swimming lessons and carnivals organized by the local Surf Life Saving Club and just generally 'hanging around' with our friends.

Now that I've sat down and actually written a few of my memories I feel that I have hardly scratched the surface. Well the rest will have to wait for another day another time.



MUM'S BOILED FRUIT CAKE - ANGELA JAMES

We grew up eating Mum's boiled fruit cake. It was so good it was pretty much a staple in our house and not just for Christmas. Mum and I also made this for our wedding cake.

Mum's Boiled Fruit Cake

First, dig out your biggest saucepan as this will also serve as a mixing bowl. Into the saucepan place:

- 1 500g packet Mixed Fruit
- 1 cup of dark Brown Sugar
- 1 cup of Orange Juice (Water will do at a pinch)
- 4 oz (approx 113g) of Margarine or Butter
- 1 heaped teaspoon of Mixed Spice
- 1 level teaspoon of Bi-carb Soda
- 1 tablespoon of Golden Syrup (or even Treacle, but definitely *not* Molasses)

Bring all this to the boil over a very low heat, stirring yourself occasionally to stir the mixture so it doesn't burn. The mixture will foam and try to escape, so hopefully you have chosen a large enough saucepan. The trick is to let the mixture boil until all the fruit has swollen, then you can set the whole thing aside to cool. Finish your book, go for a walk or take up golf. Much later, when the mixture is quite cold, fold in:

- 2 Well-beaten Eggs
- (If the mixture is not cool enough at this stage, you will get something resembling egg-drop soup!)
- 1 cup of Plain Flour
- 1 cup of Self-Raising Flour

Turn the mixture into an 8" cake tin lined with paper of some sort - Glad Bake or Plain Brown Paper (if you line the sides too you won't have to grease the tin) and cook in a moderate oven (no more than 160° C) for 1 to 1½ hours or until the top springs back when you tap it. You'll know.

(I remember my Grandmother slipping out to the laundry and pulling a straw from the broom to poke into the cake to see if it was ready. If bits came out stuck to the straw, it wasn't quite ready. If the straw came out clean, the cake was done to perfection! Thinking back, I really hope she remembered to use the 'clean' end of the straw...)

If you like, soak the fruit in rum before boiling, and if you remember, sprinkle some sliced almonds over the top before cooking.

For something different, don't be afraid to add a couple of tablespoons of milo to the mix when you add the flour.

If your fruit cake is too dry, turn it into something else -

1. Crumble the cake - mix a beaten egg into it - place in a basin and steam ½ an hour. Serve with egg-custard or liqueur cream.
2. To each 2½ cups of fruit cake crumbs, mix
 - 1 teaspoon of rum
 - 60g of copha
 - 1 tablespoon of cocoa.

Shape into balls and roll in crushed nuts or coconut. Chill until needed.



CHRISTMAS PUDDING - Heather Lee

The story of this pudding is as follows

My Dad was senior Pastor at Annerley Baptist Church in the late 60s and early 70s. One of the delightful church members made a Christmas Pudding each year for our family. It was the highlight of Christmas Lunch! In the 70s, her husband retired and they moved south.

This lovely lady organised a Plum Pudding to be delivered from one of the major Brisbane stores – what a disappointment after what we had got used to!

As Mum and Dad remained in contact with these people, I suggested to Mum that she might like to ask, gently, if the recipe could be shared. Fortunately for us, the answer was “certainly”.

I have made it each year since 1974. I asked my daughter-in-law a week or so ago if I was making the pudding for this Christmas – the answer was a resounding “heck, yes!”

Christmas Pudding Recipe

500gms butter

11/2 kg mixed fruit

500gm brown sugar

3 cups plain flour

3 Slices bread – crumbed

250gm dates

1 teaspoon salt

10 eggs

2 cooking apples – finely diced

1 teaspoon each of spice and cinnamon

3 tablespoons brandy

Rind of 1 lemon

1 tablespoon syrup

Method:

Soak fruit, dates, breadcrumbs, apples, rind and spices with the brandy overnight. Cream butter and sugar, gradually add eggs and syrup. Fold in flour, salt and fruit mixture. Blend well. Place in basins and steam for 6 hours, this makes two large puddings.

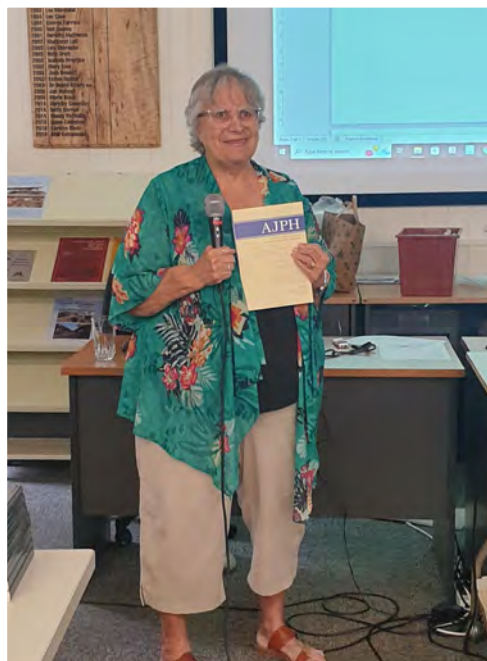
AUSTRALIAN JOURNAL OF POLITICS & HISTORY - AJPH VOL 69, ISSUE 1

AJPH Special Issue: Living under Aboriginal Exemption: Negotiating State Government Policies and Practices, March 2023, pages 110-121. "A Her-Storical Biography and Finding Family History Through the Archives" by **Kath Apma Penangke Travis**, first published 6th April 2023.

Aunty Judi Wickes has written about the way in which families with exemption policies find stories of sadness and misery when they access their files, further describing how it leaves them with mixed feelings.

J. Wickes, "'Never really heard of it': The Certificate of Exemption and Lost Identity," in *Aboriginal Biography and Autobiography, Aboriginal History*, eds. F. Peters-Little, A. Haebich, and P. Read: ANU Press (Canberra, 2010), pp. 73–91.

"Exemption was a form of control where those who were coerced into it no longer had contact with family or community members, but for my family the experiences of my Nan's brothers are different again. Both my grandfathers were born to white station managers. One made a decision to send some of his children to Colebrook for education and to be free from being stolen, the other had good "reports" written about him by Pastor F. W. Albrecht, superintendent of Ntaria (Hermannsburg). All of these children, now aged in their seventies and eighties, speak language, and continue to be connected to family, country and culture. Not so many others are so lucky to have this connection, to know their storylines and language."



Judi donated the March 2023 edition of the Australian Journal of Politics and History to GSC

"In "Black, White and Exempt: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Lives Under Exemption" both **Aunty Judy Wickes** and **Aunty Kella Robinson** share their stories of their grandfather's experience and their own experience, which are starkly different — in fact I would say that the only thing that is similar to their shared stories is that of being subjected to the loss of their cultural identity to varying degrees."

Lucinda Aberdeen, Kella Robinson, and Judith Wickes, "'Playing the Game': Aboriginal Exemption in Queensland and New South Wales," in *Black, White and Exempt: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Lives under Exemption*, eds. Lucinda Aberdeen and Jennifer Jones: Aboriginal Studies Press (Canberra, 2021), pp. 62–84.

Other articles Judith Wickes has contributed to or written are: 'Stolen Twice': The hidden story of exemption certificates for Indigenous peoples" by Sarah Collard from NITV News, published 31 March 2021. Judith explains how she never knew of her indigenous history until she had children of her own. It was never acknowledged that her grandfather had been deemed 'exempt' from his indigenous status. His indigenous identity was erased due to the politics of the day. It took her about 20 years of researching before she was able to find the true story of her family. Many people are aware of the Stolen Generation however, less is known about the exemption policies. "Black, White and Exempt" is hoping to lift the lid on the experiences of Indigenous people living under exemptions and their descendants.

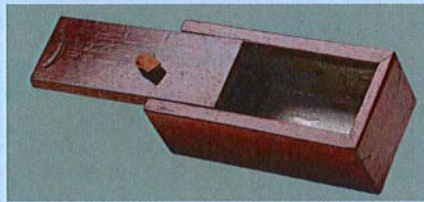
'Never really heard of it': the certificate of exemption and lost identity by Judith Wickes (University of the Sunshine Coast - Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences), Australian National University e-Press, pages 73-91, 2008. Abstract: When I first heard the call for papers for the 'Indigenous Biography and Autobiography' Conference earlier this year, I felt that I was being offered a unique opportunity to share the genesis and the findings of my Honours thesis entitled "'Never really heard of it": a study of the impact on identity of the Queensland certificate of exemption for Aboriginal people'. I came to research the certificate of exemption largely as a means of finding answers to questions that I have carried around all my life. These questions concern my identity, my family history and information relating to my cultural heritage. My journey to answer them involved a search for my own identity and the genealogy of my family. In a very real sense, this research reflects both my own Indigenous autobiography and biography.

Feel free to reach out to Judith Wickes for more information.

Judi has some exciting news, she has a new title - Professor Judith Wickes

G.S.C. MEMBER'S MONTHLY MEETING

Bring along something weird or wonderful for our mystery object guessing game



Saturday 20 January

GSC Resource Centre, Petrie Park Rd, Nambour

9.30am: morning tea, followed by our meeting
stay on and use our library afterwards

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Please Note:

All interest groups will resume in February, check the our new web page for what's on.

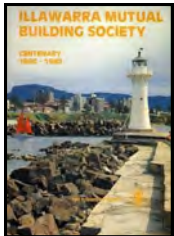
The February General meeting will not be held due to the Irish / Scots Seminar being held on the third Saturday.

NEW ACCESSIONS TO OUR LIBRARY

The Genealogy Sunshine Coast library collection has a large section of local area resources. We are always adding resources from other parts of Australia and overseas. Quite a few military books have been donated by one of our members. Here are a few of the new accessions.

Check the website for the current catalogue

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



Illawarra Mutual Building Society Centenary 1880-1980 : A Tribute to Illawarra by Margaret E. B. McDonald and W. G. McDonald

A surprising and delightful history of Wollongong and district, with many pages of well-chosen black & white and colour photos of people and places. Places included in the photos: Wollongong, Warrawong, Lake Illawarra, Port Kembla, Coalcliff Colliery, Five Islands, Kiama, Dapto, Spoonerville, Rixon's Pass, Spring Creek, Brighton Beach and Cringila. There is a list of all board members and secretaries of the Society since its establishment.

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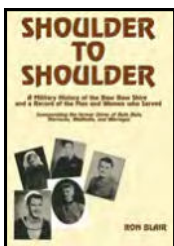
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Nanango : From Then Till Now : A Brief History of Building & Establishing the Town 1848-2023 by members of the Nanango History Room Inc

This new book is an extension of a previous history of Nanango. Enjoyable to browse through, full of people, places and memories, with many photographs. Useful background material for those researching family history of the area.

195 p. b&w photos , maps

Accession No: 17308 ; Shelf Location: QLD 4615 HIS



Shoulder to Shoulder : A Military History of the Baw Baw Shire and a Record of the Men and Women Who Served by Ron Blair

This book has indexes of military men and women in the above-mentioned shire (and its previous names) from early European settlement to post WW2 conflicts. The names come from honour rolls, memorials, enlistment cards, embarkation rolls newspapers and other records of the time. Each entry gives basic military data. An impressive, well-researched work.

254 p. b&w photos

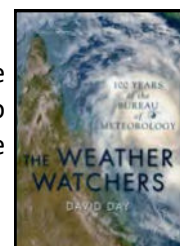
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The Weather Watchers : 100 Years of the Bureau of Meteorology by David Day

This is a hefty book, packed with interesting and detailed historical information about the Bureau of Meteorology in Australia. More than just a sequence of events, it also investigates the political and interpersonal skirmishes that affected the development of the bureau.

530 p. b&w and col photos , maps

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Strike and Strike Again : 455 Squadron RAAF 1944-1945 by Ian Gordon, 1995

455 Squadron RAAF was the sole Australian strike squadron in RAF Coastal Command. The squadron attacked German shipping off Holland, Denmark and Norway. The men of the squadron were known as the "Viking Boys", and flew the Bristol Beaufighters.

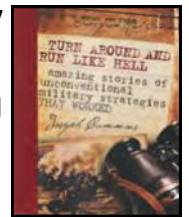
Appendices:

- 455 Squadron Operations Summary January 1944 to May 1945
- 455 Squadron Organization
- Squadron Manning
- Honours and Awards
- 455 Squadron Beaufighters
- German Naval Vessels

244 p. : b&w photos , maps , notes , 6 appen , biblio. Accession No: 17356 ; Shelf Location: MIL WW2 HIS

Turn Around and Run Like Hell : Amazing Stories of Unconventional Military Strategies That Worked by Joseph Cummins

A startling and amusing look at military strategies throughout history. This is a book that will be of interest to many, whether or not they already have an interest in military history. Open at any page and expect to learn something new. It includes stories from conflicts in many different places and times.



255 p. : col and b&w photos. Accession No: 17253 ; Shelf Location: MIL HIS



War Service Record 1939-1945 by the Education Department, Victoria (1959)

A very special book used to commemorate the men and women (1775 in total) from the Education Department, Victoria, who enlisted for service abroad during WW2. The section dedicated to the men who died has large photos (four per page) of each man, and accompanying summaries of their war service. The next section has smaller photos with the war service summaries of the men and women who returned. Honours and decorations are listed, as well as RAAF honorary instructors. The book pays homage to the work done by teachers and children in war relief, and supply of comforts.

313 p. : b&w photos. Accession No: 17283 ; Shelf Location: MIL WW2 BIO

Series: Units of the Royal Australian Air Force : A Concise History by RAAF Historical Section

GSC has received the donation of a number of valuable books in this series. Sourced from official RAAF records, they provide excellent information and photographs about people places and events. Pictured is one of the books. Volumes in the GSC library include:

2. Fighter Units
3. Bomber Units
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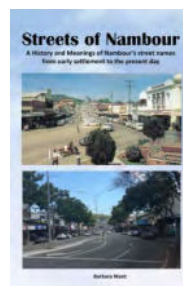
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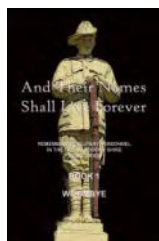
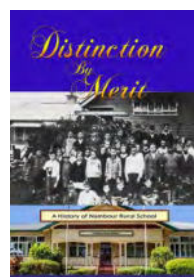
2" Edition 2017 - by Barbara Want. Early streets of Nambour were officially named in 1896 although some of the names were in popular use before then. This book covers the localities of Burnside, Dulong, Highworth, Parklands, Rosemount, Coes Creek, Image Flat, Nambour, Perwillowen and Town Mountain, describing 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.**

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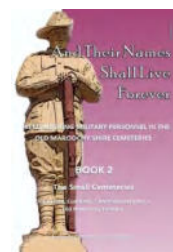
From the first school at Parklands in 1879 to the School in Carroll Street, Nambour, the Rural School, the first in Queensland, has rich history. This book traces the development of the school until it became Nambour High School, with separate Infant and Primary schools. Many memories, photographs and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



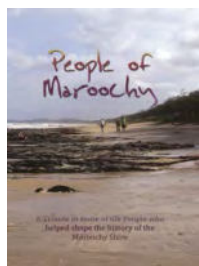
B41 & B42: AND THEIR NAMES SHALL LIVE FOREVER.

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.**



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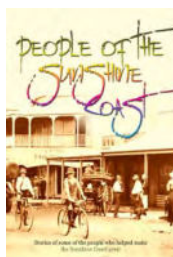
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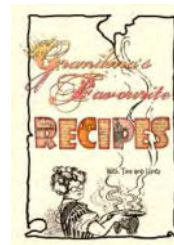
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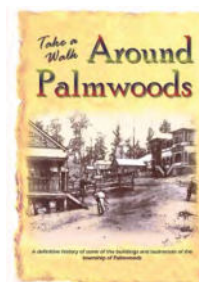
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Owing to the loss of the distinctive tiles, we at Genealogy Sunshine Coast have collected stories behind the names nominated by local residents and tried to give some history of the town and its people from the early days to 2020.

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