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Presidents Report

Welcome back to a new year for research.

Thanks to the members who did our clean up day and an excellent job done by them.

Please remember our 40th Anniversary On 5th April 2025.

Watch our Web page as Rowena has taken it over from Chris who has done it for many years and we thank Chris for her work.

Check what our books, CD's, microfiche and films are available to research in the room. You maybe surprised at what is available.

Your President is a bit slack this time for news and items in the journal

Rhonda

Bundaberg & Mount Perry Mail - 21 January 1887

Goodwood Plantation by Argus. - "Once more to the beach dear reader. In introducing myself on this occasion after a short rest from my travelling proclivities, I may state in this paper, my duty is of an easier nature than heretofore - that of giving you a synopsis of the progress made in this district by one of the oldest pioneers in converting a wild and dismal stretch of country from an impenetrable scrub to one of the finest plantations (or estates) on the south side of Bundaberg. It also bears evidence of what man can do by indomitable perseverance, courage, and a little self-denial, to make a home where the snake and the savage would scarcely exist, where the vines, gaunt trees, and numerous other obstacles have been removed, and waving fields of sugar cane, tossing and flourishing their rich green foliage to the wind from early morn till dusky eve, now take their place, gladdening the hearts of the proprietors and promising a brilliant future, a future none can tell, a problem to be solved by time aided by the ingenuie of the coming man to still further develop. Everything here is new and in its infancy, almost a virgin country trodden but a few years ago by white settlers, and which has so recently been made the means of making a living for so many families. I am off at a tangent, therefore let me proceed to my muttons.

Goodwood Plantation is the property of Messrs WEST and BLISSET, is situated about 22 miles from Bundaberg, and equal distance from Howard, and only two miles from the Howard - Bundaberg railway. Between here and the Elliott the country may be termed useless, till the traveller comes within a mile from the plantation - that is, the entrance of the Gregory scrub. Having pierced this, one can discern the contrast immediately between the thick undergrowth of scrub to the immense expanses of clear country which open upon the view, plunged as it were on to an oasis in a desert, clothes with all the rich verdure of golden grain, I at once introduce myself to Mr J.C. WEST the pioneer and part owner of the estate who, with genial hospitality, conducted me to his residence, which is situated on the top of an eminence at the southern end of the property. From here I quietly take a survey fo the surrounding landscape, where an incomparable panoramic view presents itself from the verandah of the well appointed domicile around the front of which is a miniature garden of flowers, figs, oranges, bananas, pineapples and a variety of other fruits, growing luxuriantly. Then comes the staple product, sugar cane, which proudly raises its head on the neighbouring slopes of the hillside and valleys, dotted here and there with maize plots, lending beauty and enchantment to the scene which is skirted in a horseshoe fashion by the Gregory river, providing a never failing supply of water, thus placing the estate in a kind of pocket and enhancing its value to a great extent, whilst on either side are the grazing paddocks, where the stock browse and depasture at leisure.

Away in the background stands boldly out in relief numerous landmarks, such as Mount Perry, Degilbo Range, Vernon Point, Piabla, Baupal Mountain, and the tops of the majestic pines of the far famed Isis Scrub; intervening is a vast area of forest land of more or less value, that is outside the Gregory Scrub which has an area of about 5,000 acres, the greater portion of which has been secured by Messrs WEST and BLISSETT and WILSON HART and Co., in the immediate neighbourhood, and has been more or less brought into cultivation. The eastern side overlooks the railway, which, as previously mentioned is adjacently situated. In the afternoon, accompanied by Mr WEST, I mounted the pigskin with the view to making myself more acquainted with the details and working of the estate and its general capabilities as a grazing

and producing country.

We first visited the stables, which is the changing quarters for the coaches between Howard and Bundaberg (the contract for mail conveyance being held by Messrs WEST and BLISSETT) near which stands an accommodation house for travellers. Here they can bail 50 horses which are used for plantation purposes in conjunction with the mail. From here we proceed to Mr BLISSETT's residence which is situated nearer the river, and comprises the chief working plant and material of the plantation. Here cattle, horses, pigs and all the usual commitants of a thriving estate are to be seen meandering about in a lazy nonchalant manner, peculiar to their multifarious needs and dispositions. The swine particularly attracted my attention as a superior class, being the famous Berkshire breed fine in the skin and short in the nose and limbs.

A peculiar style of dairy is erected here, which Mr BLISSETT claims as one of his own invention. It is erected within a false cover of wood on a stand about 2ft high on a kind of lattice work, with a current of air passing through top and bottom, thus keeping the place remarkably cool at all seasons, a highly desirable essential, both theoretically and practically for butter making. The idea is novel and unpretentious, and reflects credit upon the inventor.

After the usual greetings with Mr BLISSETT in the shape of a glass of hop beer, I obtained some valuable information respecting the value of the estate, its area and general returns, which I shall refer to later on. Proceeding over a little plot of ground or garden in which stands a quantity of mulberry and diverse other fruit trees we pass into the horse paddock, in which stands the remnants of a brick kiln, where the bricks for the mill and other purposes have been manufactured - I though a wise provision, and as the clay is in every way suitable, much more cheaper and advantageous than importing. There is also a blacksmith and wheelwright's shop on the premises, with a saddler's apartments, where all work connected with farming implements and harness making is attended to, which naturally forms a formidable item in the current expenses, and is thus reduced to a minimum, besides having the work accomplished under the immediate eye of the proprietors.

I next find myself in the harem of "Young Muirlad" a progeny of "Muirlad" imported by Mr R. TOWN, of New South Wales. He is certainly a fine upstanding animal of marvellous strength and muscle. I should think he stands about 17 hands high, carrying fine frame and girth, with prodigious forequarters, on a powerful set of legs of massive bone, but like all Clydesdales does not develop much hair. He was surrounded by a number of mares, each exhibiting all the qualities of smart farming draughts, with generally foals at foot, bearing the gifted acquisitions of their sire. I am informed that this breed of horses are far more in demand in this district than the renowned Suffolk Punch owing to their tractability and active propensities. In another part of the plantation is another Clydesdale stallion "Scottish Lad", who fills an important position in his domain.

Returning from here I fell across two other importations in the shape of a couple of Devon bulls, obtained with the idea of crossing with the Durham strain, which I think is good policy on the part of the proprietors. These animals, no doubt are a great acquisition to the herd, being undeniably pure in their breed, as their appearance denotes. They are medium sized weigh well

withal, as straight as a level on the back, whilst their forequarters and flanks are almost faultless, there is, perhaps a little deficiency in each of their hindquarters, but no animal is beyond the limits of the critics eye. Within a few years the Goodwood herd will doubtless show a marked improvement by the nicke, and reward the speculators.

Traversing the tortuous course of the river I next visit the most important innovation on the estate, that is the sugar mill, which has been erected at a cost of £8,000. I have not had much experience in mills of this nature, but as the engines were all in a quiet state, I felt no reluctance in critically examining the details, without any fear of losing an arm or a leg in the adventure, which Mr WEST kindly enlightened me upon. It appears to be a most replete piece of machinery, and the numerous degrees the cane has to go through before the production of sugar, testifies to its intricate mechanism. The cane is first placed into a carrier, and from thence to the rollers, where the juice is extracted and the megass is carried out in another direction, from thence the juice is forced up into a receptacle, and thus with the aid of sulphur is bleached, and carried into the clarifiers where the lime is added, and so on through each process till it arrives at the vacuum pan, where it is finally reduced to pure sugar and conveyed to the drying pans after passing through innumerable pipes around the building. It is estimated that the mill will turn out about three tons of sugar per diem, and between 20 and 30 hands are employed when it is in full swing. The principal engine is 25 horsepower, which with the minor ones, are driven by one massive boiler.

At the river, a little distance from the mill is a Tangye engine which supplies all the water and is capable of throwing 1,200 gallons an hour. Goodwood Estate comprises about 5,000 acres, 170 of which is under cane, giving an output last season of 250 tons - from 150 acres, which shows an increase of 150 over that of last seasons' operations, which will be added to during the current season, by an addition to the average of the plantation. About 40 acres are under maize, and promise a fair average crop. They have about 500 head of horses and 600 head of horned cattle, that is by approximation, many having perished during the late drought. Messrs WEST and BLISSETT employ about 40 Polynesians, and 12 whites, and they bear the highest testimony to the qualifications to the superiority of the former in any kind of work on the plantation. Mr WEST first took up this land about 16 years ago, when it was a dense scrub, minus roads or any other means of locomotion. At first he was forced to obtain his supplies from Maryborough by means of a large whaleboat through the Burrum, of which he related instances of the privations he underwent through that critical period. His hair-breadth escapes, want of the common necessities of life caused by the flooded state of the country, and other vicissitudes would make a thrilling narrative for the novelist to pen, and would depict a true picture of pioneering in Australia in the early days.

Who shall say after bearing the heat and burden of that important epoch in this district, the settler is not deserving of that well earned holiday his patience, perseverance, and toil does not warrant him to - a mean soul indeed who would begrudge him a furlough for the remainder of his days to seek repose which this world affords.

Mr BLISSETT joined Mr WEST about five years ago and has materially aided in bringing the estate to the present high position in a monetary point of view, which I forgot to mention has

been considerably augmented by the discovery of indications of coal, which I understand will be prospected for during the ensuing year.

NEWSPAPER ITEMS

Mr A W Lund, who is seriously ill in the Gin Gin Hospital showed a slight improvement yesterday (Bundaberg News Mail 11th September 1948)

Mr Mervyn George Fagg has left for Brisbane where he has been accepted as a junior clerk in the Railway Department (Bundaberg News Mail 13th September 1948)

Death LUND At the Gin Gin Hospital on September 15, 1948, Adolph William , proprietor of Lund and Son and beloved father of Noel, aged 72 years

Funeral LUND – The relatives and friends of the late A W Lund also the friends of his family are invited to attend his funeral to move from St Mary's Church of England, Gin Gin, tomorrow (Friday) after a service which commences at 11 am for interment in the Gin Gin Cemetery F C Brown and Co funeral Directors (Bundaberg News Mail 16th September 1948)

Mr H Feeney who cut his leg while working at Maroondan is a patient in the Gin Gin Hospital. Mr S Ogilvie is also in hospital. (Bundaberg News Mail 17th September 1948)

Recovering from an appendix operation Mary Bailey, Wallilla Station, She is a patient in the Gin Gin Hospital (Bundaberg News Mail 18th September 1948)

Railway Ganger Killed

Struck By Rockhampton Mail

While taking his tricycle off the line at 3.30pm. yesterday, Charles Oliver Grieve, 49,, railway ganger at Marrawing, was struck by a passing engine drawing the Rockhampton mail train and received injuries that caused his death. The train halted and the injured man placed aboard. At Bororen the Miriam Vale ambulance met the train but Grieve was already dead. The body was brought on to Bundaberg and conveyed by the police to the morgue. Grieve is survived by his wife and family of five daughters, the eldest being 20 and the youngest six years. They reside in Crofton street, Bundaberg. A brother, also a railway employee night officer at North Bundaberg railway station.

The funeral will leave the Church of England, Maryborough street at three o'clock for interment in the Bundaberg General Cemetery. F C Brown and Co are the undertakers. (Bundaberg Daily News Mail 15th February 1941)

Richard Houston

The death occurred at the Bundaberg General Hospital yesterday of Mr Richard Houston, aged 42. He was born at Warwickville, Victoria and lived all his life in Australia, the last nine years in Queensland.

Mr Houston served in the A I F in the last war and was married in London. He is survived by his wife, four sons, Sis, Alan, Noel and Mervyn, and five daughters, Irene, Olive, Dorothy, Dulcie and Maureen.

The funeral leaves the Church of England this morning at 10.45 o'clock for the Bundaberg General Cemetery. The funeral directors are F. C Brown and Co. (Bundaberg Daily News Mail 30th¹ January 1941)

Lesley Margaret Delaney

Lesley Margaret youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs H W Delaney, Agnes Street, North Bundaberg, died suddenly yesterday from heart trouble. She was a native of Bundaberg. The funeral will move from the Holy Rosary Church today at 3 o'clock for the Catholic Cemetery John Novakoski will be in charge of the arrangements.
(Bundaberg Daily News Mail 30th January 1941)

Mrs Lillian Batstone

With the death of Mrs Lillian Batstone at a Private Hospital in Brisbane on Monday last another link with the early day history has been severed. The Batstone family were among the early residents of North Bundaberg and the name was made familiar in shipping movements by Batstone's wharf and shipping agency on the north sid. Mrs Batstone with her husband James Batstone, after leaving North Bundaberg, lived for several years at Invicta. Mr Batstone died several years ago.

The surviving family comprises Mr Jim Batstone, who retired from the State Education Department to take a position with the Shell Oil Company in Brisbane which he now holds: Mr Jack Batstone , chief engineer at the Kalmia Sugar Mill in North Queensland: Lillian, who also entered the Education Department and retired on her marriage to Mr Morris, of Warwick. They received their finishing education at the Bundaberg High School. (Bundaberg Daily News Mail 31st January 1941)

Mr Joseph McKay

The death occurred at his residence yesterday of Mr Joseph McKay aged 79. He was born in Finlay, Aberdeen, Scotland , and married in Bundaberg. Mr McKay came to Bundaberg 58 years ago. In the early days he was a tailor in Bundaberg but for many years he had conducted a store on the Barolin Road. Mr McKay leaves a wife, four daughters, Mesdames J Henricksen (Gladstone), S J Pilcher (Brisbane), S Christie (Melbourne) and J Dunne (Elliott Heads) and two sons Messers W and J R McKay (both of Bundaberg). One daughter Mrs W Warrell predeceased her father, and one son George, was killed in the last war. All three sons went to the front. The funeral leaves his late residence, Barolin Road, this morning after a service commences at 10.45 o'clock. The funeral arrangements are in the hands of FC Brown and Co. (Bundaberg Daily News Mail 31st January 1941)

Big Hotel Purchase

Isis Recorder 19th January 1926

After prolonged negotiation the Royal Hotel Bundaberg, Changed hands on Friday at a figure which reflects handsomely the importance and prospects of Bundaberg as a business centre and Bourbon Street as a property site. The vendor is Mr Neilson as administratrix of the C F Neilson Estate: the buyer, the Castlemaine Brewery and Quilan Gray and Co. Messrs F Baker and Co were the agents. With the hotel go the shops and offices attached.

Goodnight Timber

Isis Recorder 5th March 1926

Mr Gilbert Lang, whose contract for the haulage of 1,500,000 superficial feet of pine timber was recently accepted by the Forestry Department has been able successfully to operate his motor tractors over the Perry River Crossing, and so appears to be able to negotiate all possible difficulties thereabout – allowing for initial defects in engines, haulage has proceeded at a rate of about 600 feet per day from the Goodnight Scrub land it is expected substantially to increase this quantity at an early date, when operations are in full working order.

Mr P D Anderson

Mr Percy David Anderson died in a private hospital at Pomona on Saturday, February 15, the day of his mother's birthday. Mr Anderson, who was 48 years of age, leaves a widow and four children, the youngest being two years old. He lived in Cooroy for many years.

Many relatives and friends gathered at the church and graveside where a service was performed by Rev Steem, of Gympie, an old friend of the family. Besides his widow and children, Mr Anderson leaves his mother (Bundaberg), three sisters, Mesdames Beaton (Wynnum), Chapman (Bundaberg), Olson (Bundaberg), four brothers, George (Mackville, NSW), William (Kingaroy), Prosper (Cooroy) and Walter (Tewantin) to mourn their loss. His father, two brothers and one sister predeceased him some years ago. The funeral arrangements were in the hands of Mr Jack Cornes, Gympie. (Bundaberg Daily News Mail 18th February 1941)

Mr Robert H Teske

Mr Robert H Teske, a resident of Bundaberg of long standing died in the Bundaberg General Hospital yesterday, aged 55. His funeral takes place this morning from The Holy Rosary Church for interment in the Catholic Cemetery, the arrangements being in the hands of Mr John Novakoski (Bundaberg Daily News Mail 20th February 1941)

Mr Herbert Rowland

An old resident of Yandaran, Mr Herbert Rowland, died in the Bundaberg General hospital yesterday morning at the age of 74. He was single and a native of Brisbane. His funeral will arrive at the Church of England section of the Bundaberg General Cemetery at 10.30 am today Garland and Son are in charge of the funeral arrangements. (Bundaberg Daily News Mail 22nd February 1941)

1896-1914 = 9 burials

Coordinates: -30.20141, 119.11102

110 km from Southern Cross

Mount Jackson was named by the explorer Gregory in 1846. A settlement developed in the Mt Jackson area after gold was found there in 1894. There were two hotels at the height of the gold rush period. Mt Jackson Station and homestead were developed around this time.

‘But in this lonely unkempt spot,
This patch of scruffy land,
Lies all the history we have got
Beneath this burning sand’



Southern Cross Times 24 August 1912, page 2 –

THE MOUNT JACKSON CEMETERY.

It would be a Christian act for the Government, the Cemetery Board or the body who are responsible for the keeping of God's acre in decent repair, to have a fence erected around the cemetery at Mt. Jackson. There are about a dozen graves there, and it gives one a shuddersome feeling to see from 30 to 40 of Micky Bates donkeys and the station horses and cattle grazing over the resting places of those who were once mortal beings. The cost of a fence would not be great, and the erection of one would show that those who died in pioneering the north end of this field are held in respect by those for whom they blazed the track.

BELL John – c 18 May 1923, 41 years, in the bush 15 miles East of Marda, Occ: Prospector, Cause: Exposure and lack of water, Father: Joseph BELL, Mother: Priscilla PICKERING, Born: Haltwhistle, Northumberland, England, Single, Reg 4/1923 Yilgarn, buried at Mt Jackson Cemetery.

BISHOP James – d 13 Dec 1899, at the Mt Jackson GM, Yilgarn, 40 years, Cause: Killed in an explosion, Occ: Miner, Father: John BISHOP, Mother: Elizabeth CARROLL, Born: Ballarat VIC, Married with 4 children, Reg: 2485/1900, buried at Mt. Jackson Cemetery. Mine Death – www.wavmm.com

Mt Jackson GM Employees – Kalgoorlie Western Argus 25 June 1907, page 19

BYRTH Michael Edward – d 22 Feb 1914, 52 years, at Yarbu 20 miles North of Mt Jackson, Occ: Sandalwood cutter, Cause: Fatty degeneration of the heart & congestion of lungs, Verdict of the Coroner, Reg: Yilgarn 16/1914, buried at Mt Jackson Cemetery. (Last Burial)

Kalgoorlie Western Argus 4 August 1914, page 13 – A TRAGEDY OF THE MULGA Bullfinch, July 27. One of those tragedies which are far too frequent, in the Mulga occurred at Yarbu, 20 miles north of Mt. Jackson, on Wednesday morning last. The deceased (Michael Byrth) had been engaged in getting sandalwood. After his death his mate (Patrick Sullivan) rode the 100 miles into Bullfinch to report the matter to the police. Sullivan was 20 hours doing the trip. As Byrth had been working on the day he died, the Coroner decided that an inquiry

was necessary.

CALEO Grace – d 15 Jul 1896, 24 years, Cause: Typhoid Fever, Father: Donald FERGUSON (Baker), Mother: Mary HEGGIE, Born: 1871 in KawaKawa, New Zealand, Married to Vincent CALEO in 1894 in Surry Hills NSW at age 24 years, In WA for 7 months, buried at Mt Jackson Cemetery.

DUDGEON John Robert – b 23 Apr 1896, 2 hours, Cause: Premature birth, Father: Robert C DUDGEON (Engineer), Mother: Margaret MCKEOWN, Reg: 2032/1896, buried at Mt Jackson Cemetery. (First Burial)

GREGORINI Battista – d 13 Sep 1906, 24 years, Occ: Woodcutter, Cause: Murdered by Antonio SALA who was hanged at Fremantle prison for the crime, Born: Italy, buried at Mt Jackson Cemetery. Coolgardie Miner 18 September 1906, page 3

MOUNT JACKSON TRAGEDY – DEATH OF GREGORINI – SEARCH FOR MISSING MAN – TRACKED TO A TUNNEL – CHAINED TO A TREE.

Further, particulars state that Gregorini died on Thursday, an hour after the messenger was despatched for a doctor. It appears that two Italians, Gregorini and Sala, had been cutting wood in the bush, and a team started to cart their wood to a mine. Some argument arose regarding helping to load the waggon, Sala refusing to assist and a quarrel ensued. On Thursday morning a carter went into the bush and found that neither of the Italians was there to help him so he went to Gregorini's camp, to find out why.

He was horrified to see Gregorini lying in bed terribly cut about the head and insensible. There was every appearance that he had been attacked while asleep. Suspicion fell upon Sala, who had disappeared. 'A black tracker, followed by nearly the whole of the population, set out in search of Sala. The searchers became impatient and kept getting ahead of the tracker, and finally he returned in disgust to the township.

The tracker subsequently went quietly out by himself and renewed the search. He picked up Sala's tracks and followed them into an old tunnel of the Australian mine, where he discovered Sala asleep. He returned to the township and the party at once went out and secured the suspected man who was still sleeping. He was brought in and chained to a tree.

HATTON John – d 21 June 1906, 45 years, Occ: Publican, at the Mt Jackson Hotel, Father: William HATTON, Mother: Elizabeth GEGG, Married to Annie Rebecca Perry HENDON in 1898, Children: Donald John born 1899, Herbert Perry born 1903, Reg: 3/1906 Yilgarn, buried at Mt Jackson Cemetery.

Southern Cross Times 27 January 1906 – We must record the death which occurred at Mount Jackson on Sunday last of Mr John Hatton, the well-known publican. From what we can gather deceased was considered not to be strong or robust, and some months ago took ill. He arrived in town and consulted Dr. Humphry, with the result that the doctor prescribed for him. However, latterly he did not regain his strength and gradually sank. On Saturday morning a message came from the Mount that Mr Hatton was in a serious situation and assistance was

required

Owing to the doctor having two very serious cases in town he could not possibly go to Mount Jackson, so the police, accompanied by Mr. A. C. Gaston, Mr. Hatton's brother-in-law, were supplied with the necessary medicine and left town about midnight on Saturday. When they arrived at Jackson on Sunday evening it was too late as death had occurred during that day. The result of his death was natural causes.

The deceased, who was about 40 years of age, was buried in the Mount Jackson cemetery the next day and left a widow and two young children. His widow is a sister to both Mrs. Arthur Constant GASTON. Much sympathy is expressed for the widow, her sisters and brothers-in-law. The deceased had been a resident of Mount Jackson for a long time and had conducted the hotel there.

LINDLEY Beatrice Irene – d 2 Nov 1904, 3 years 3 months, Father: Fred LINDLEY, Mother: Ethel Emily SIEVWRIGHT, Reg 3/1904 Yilgarn, buried at Mt. Jackson Cemetery

PRIOR Frederick Gatheocole – b 3 May 1897, 23 years, Cause: Typhoid Fever, Father: Henry PRIOR, Mother: Mary Huldah NORMAN, Reg: 2396/1897, buried at Mt Jackson Cemetery.

BOOKS ON OUR SHELVES FOR RESEARCH

London Apprentices

Vol 2 Tylers and Bricklayers Company 1612-1644 and 1668-1800

Chandler Brian s of John, St Dunstan in the west , Lnd to John Dagley 5th Jun 1745
Cheesman Elizabeth d of Robert, Knightsbridge,Mdx, carpenter to John Davies 10 Jan 1775.
Jackman John s of William, Wapping Mdx, shipwright to William Allenby 19 May 1669.
Kirk Robert s of Robert, cit and cook to Edward Hemings turned over to father 25 Jan 1871/2.

Vol 7 Glaziers Company 1694-1800

Alder Richard s of George, Aldgate St, Lnd, carman to Joseph Boardman 11 May 1775.
Bayley William s of John, citizen and plasterer to Thomas Powell 14 Jan 1768.
Petty William s of Richard, Southwark, Sry, glazier to Willam Williamson 8 Aug 1792.
Tutton (Turton) Thomas s of John, Shortditch, Mdx, jeweller John Dyer 29 Jun 1756, < 13 Sep 1759 turned over to Ann widow of Daniel Graygoose, 11 Mar turned over to John Low.

Vol 23 Coachmakers and Coach Harness Makers Company 1677-1800.

Dyer Mathew, Reading, brk, wheelwrightwright to Henry Chapamn 28 Nov 1718.
Elliot William s of William, Greys Inn Lane, MDX, Yeoman to Thomas Collingridge (Theobalds Road) 21 May 1795.
Hyde Samuel s of William, citizen and Turner to Richard Little 22 Apr 1702.
Ward William s of John, St George Hanover Square, Mdx, stablekeeper tpo John Wilson 26 Jan 1786.

Vol 29 Carmen's Company 1668, 1678-1800

Shepherd John s of Samuel, Markey Drayton, Sal, farmer, to William Pryor 7 Nov 1743 < 6 Jul 1748 turned over to Hannah widow of James Verden>.
Willmore Thomas s of Thomas to his father 16th May 1704
Young Richard s of Richard, Gl, yeoman to John Browne 10 Aug 1683.
Grisper Thomas s of Dorcas widow of Robert, citizen and carman to his mother Dorcas 10 Aug 1774.

These are the only four books that were purchased in this series. There are a number of other books they were produced by the Society of Genealogists, London.

Some of the others include Brewers Company , Glass-sellers Company, Patternmakers Company, Founder's Company, Cook's Company.

Browsw the back cover of the book and you will see what is included

They are N21/APP on the shelves.

NEW ACCESSIONS

2509	FAMILY HISTORY- WOR HAUSCHILDT	The Hauschildt Hertiage	L11 / HAU
2512	FAMILY HISTORY- WOR WENDT	Wendt Family Arrived Aus- tralia	L11 / WEN
2513	FAMILY HISTORY - WOR BERTHELTSEN	Far From Jutland	L11 / BER
2486	PHOTOGRAPHS - FAMILY	Photo Albums Johnson Kingston	L22 / PHO
2487	CENSUS - ENG LIN- COLNSHIRE	Lincolnshire Census 1851	N05 / LIN
2488	HISTORY - QLD LIN- VILLE	Linville A history of the Linville District	H15 /LIN
2476	FAMILY HISTORY - HAHN	Hahn and Dargusch Famil- ies	L11 / HAN
2476	FAMILY HISTORY - DARGUSCH	SEE L11 /HAH Hahn and Dargusch Families	L11 / HAN
2514	FAMILY HISTORY - WEIER	Weier and Bichel Families	L11 / WEI
2514	FAMILY HISTORY - BICHEL	SEE L11 /WEI Weier and Bichel Families	L11 / WEI
2513	FAMILY HISTORY - WOR BERTHELTSEN	Far From Jutland	L11 / BER
747	EDUCATION - QLD SCHOOLS	Queensland Schools Past and Present	CD
748	PASTORAL - QLD BRANDS	Queensland Brands Index 1872-1900 and Directory 1949-1952	CD
749	EDUCATION - QLD PUPILS	Queensland School Pupils Index Part 5	CD

40th Anniversary
BUNDABERG GENEALOGY ASSOCIATION INC

BGA library rooms

Kendall' s Road

5th April 2025

At 1PM

All welcome

Looking for Past and Present members to
come along and share their experiences of
their time as members

Light afternoon tea will be served.
Display of cuttings and photos over the
years. Library available to browse our
collection

Second hand books for sale

Small raffle on the day.

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To _____
