

BREMER ECHOES

OUR FOREBEARS PAST YET PRESENT STILL



VOLUME 34 NO 1

FEBRUARY 2016

RESEARCH ROOMS & LIBRARY

BELL ARCADE, 7 BELL ST. IPSWICH

Please address all correspondence to:

The Secretary, P.O.Box 323, IPSWICH Q. 4305

Phone 0491105184

Or email: secretary@igs.org.au

Website: <http://www.igs.org.au>

Editor's email: idbiddy41@gmail.com

MONTHLY MEETING: SECOND Tuesday of the month at 9.30am [except January] at the Rooms of **Councillor Bruce CASOS Station Rd. Booval**
Shop 2 / 38 Station Rd Booval
Friendly Care Chemist Building

Dues are payable by 30th September.

Subscriptions Single Renewal Membership	\$40
Family – 2 members residing at the same address	\$55
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Journal only subscription	\$10

Have you renewed your Membership?
It can now be done on-line – see the webpage

Visitors welcome at Research Library per day - \$20; ½ day \$10;

Research undertaken by post – Initial Research Fee \$30

Additional Research fees charged at rate of \$25 per hour or part thereof.

Annual Membership includes postage or emailing of Society's magazine
February, July, & November

Out of town members entitled to research on their behalf from Society records.

OPENING HOURS

Monday & Thursday 9.30am to 2.30pm

Saturday 9am to 12 noon – Closed Sunday

Closed all Public Holidays

COVER PHOTOGRAPH: Ipswich from the air 2011

Left corner - Aspire Apartments; Centre - Ipswich Boys Grammar School;
Right - St Mary's Catholic Church and School Complex

Editor's Collection & Picture Ipswich

BREMER ECHOES

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THE JOURNAL OF THE IPSWICH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC.

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Blackstone History

NEW MEMBERS: We welcome the new members and wish them well with their research: Alexandra Arnold; Karren Wolfarm

PLEASE NOTE: A decision has been made to close the Rooms on Wednesday to Research. Originally Wednesday was to be a “work day” for the members who are updating resources, and it was felt that perhaps they could also be on hand for visitors to the Library. Unfortunately this has proved difficult as some of our older members have had to go off the Roster, and now a number of our Assistants are spending two days and sometimes three each week on duty. When we have more helpers perhaps we will once again be open that extra day.

Irma Deas - President

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EDITORIAL: Welcome to 2016, and hopefully a few “brick walls” will disappear, and you will find the ancestor who you were beginning to think must have swum to get here. Good Luck!

We are happy to report that while the Research Rooms were closed over the Christmas break, a number of willing workers have transformed our old filing cabinets into new ones with a coat of paint. Amazing! Certainly lifts the spirits to see the difference. Thank you especially Michael and Angela who worked so hard for the Society, it is appreciated.

Unfortunately we also had a break-in to our storeroom. Thankfully no damage was done [and the paint for the filing cabinets was clearly in view], but we did lose our bright pink tool kit and an electric drill. We were very lucky.

The 2015 magazines were almost exclusively Gallipoli and World War 1 Centenary content. We will for the next three years commemorate the sacrifices made by so many, but the magazine will revert to more news of the world of Genealogy, than “The War to End All Wars” – and they had that so wrong.

I am happy to include articles and especially Member’s Research Inquiries, and Member’s Interests. Please contact the Editor if you would like to submit your queries for inclusion, or a story from your research.

Thank you to John Rossiter for his contribution, ‘Behind the Tombstone’, Kathy Boggan who attended the Re-dedication of the Memorial Stone at Dinmore, and long-time member Noela Wallace for her reminiscences of growing up in Ipswich, and Eric Jones for more Blackstone History.



The Society members extend best wishes to our Patron, Bruce Casas, who has decided not to nominate for the City Council Elections in March. Bruce wishes to spend more time with his wife Mary and their family, and catch up on some of his other interests, and after being involved in Local Government since he left school, after 50 years he has earned time out. Bruce has been a tower of strength to our Society and has helped us in many ways. Thank you Bruce on behalf of all members the Ipswich Genealogical Society, and may you enjoy many more years of good health and happiness.

The Society is waiting anxiously to hear that a move to The Ipswich Historical Society complex is on the horizon. Going back over old records it is interesting to note how many times we have had to move, and how many times a permanent home could not be found for us. Please let our next move, be to a permanent home as we are getting too old for all this packing up. We live in hope, and look forward to good news in the near future.

We are in desperate need of Library Assistants, please could you find one day a month to be present in the Library – the best way to learn what is on hand.

Irma, Editor



STORY BEHIND THE TOMBSTONE.

John Rossiter

William VOWLES.

William VOWLES was born at Bath-on-Wells Bristol England on 12th June 1815, and at the age of 16 was found guilty of “house breaking” at the Somerset Assizes on 13th August 1832. Even though there was no previous conviction on his record, he was given a sentence of “death”, but this was commuted to “transportation for life”, and he was sent

to Australia on the “Mangles”, arriving in Sydney on 19th April 1833.

After spending some time in New South Wales he travelled north via Cunningham’s Gap and arrived in the Ipswich area on 5th October 1842. The track from the Darling Downs crossed the Bremer River at the spot we now call “One Mile”, and this is where he met James JOSEY. They were involved in constructing the first wooden building in the Ipswich district, and were the pioneers of the timber trade at Pine Mountain.

It was not until 17th June 1853 that William received a “conditional pardon” which meant he was free to move to any country in the world *except the* United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.

In 1845 William was married to Bridget McDONAGH by Rev Dean HANLY, and they had a number of children, but only two survived, George and Catherine Bridget.

About 1857 William built a brick home “Spring Gardens” in the Newtown area, and it became known far and wide as one of the finest gardens in the district, which contained fruit and vegetables of every description. For several years he was foremost in any movement which promoted the town, and he took a prominent role in the founding of many local organisations which included the formation of the Ipswich Hospital and the Ipswich Agricultural and Horticultural Society. He was rather brusque in his manner, but his excellent qualities held him in the highest esteem by his numerous friends.

William died on 2nd September 1894 ages 79, and was buried in the Ipswich Cemetery. The funeral service was conducted by the Captain of the local Corps of the Salvation Army, of which organization he was an auxiliary member.

The name William VOWLES has gone into the history of Ipswich as a valued and respected citizen of the town.

Balonne Beacon Queensland - 5th December 1935

QUEENSLAND HOTELS OF THE LONG AGO

By William Lees

Slopping through the muddy water, swag up, or along dust, strewn track, a wearied swagmen welcomed the sight of the distant "pub," and cheerily, almost, marched on to its welcoming. The Abbott buggy swung its way past the swaggie and drew up for the rest and refreshment of its occupants. Bullocky, drover, stockman, commercial carrier, and coach driver pulled up to its portal for rest and comfort. But this was years ago. Out along the old-time roads and tracks these hostelries have gone, almost, like the men of the past. Motor cars have to make their hundred and more miles journey in the day between town and township, and their owners pay little heed to these amenities of but a few years gone, and give but little thought of their worth to the travelers in the olden days.

Legends, good, bad, and medium, are associated with these old homes, pubs, or shanties, whatever they may have been named, from the "Do Drop Inn" to the "Carriers' Arms" or "The Bushman's Retreat," and the stories are an integral part of the history of this continent. In those now distant pioneer days men did "meet and part or a while lingered here"; some were from faraway lands, some outward bound, others just "hands," making their way to pastoral, mining, or timber centres, some never to return; a few to re trace their steps with joyous intent to revel in the soft, or hectic, life of the towns.

The first public house recorded in old Moreton Bay was the "Captain Piper," which was built in Russell Street South Brisbane 92 years ago, and was kept by John WILLIAMS. The same year David BOW opened the "Victoria" in Queen Street, on the site now occupied by the Carlton. This "Old Vic" or "Bows" was a great centre of conviviality with the "haut ton" of those days. The clerk of H.M.S. survey ship Bramble, in his "Journal of the Voyage of the Bramble," records that Lieutenant YULE got away from the riotous mob of squatters and sports, who were holding high revel and went to his room to sleep. That availed little. Failing to break in the door the mob climbed on to the rafters of the unsealed room and made "Whoopee" with farmyard cries, cheers, and toasts to Yule, who had got into bed, and remained there. After 3 a.m. they all went to bed except those who had already fallen from their perches and lay snoring upon the floor of that very tired officer's bedroom! On the return trip Lieutenant YULE stayed at the "Sovereign."

In Stanley Street, South Brisbane, was the "Commercial," kept by John McCABE. The "Woolpack," in Melbourne Street, South Brisbane, and the "Brisbane," at the corner of Russell Street, were also first-timers, the fact of the shipping of the old Hunter River S.N. Co., Ltd., coming to the only wharf, then near to the present Victoria Bridge, and the trade from Limestone and the West and the Logan district, influencing this increase in hotel accommodation.

On the north side was the "Caledonian", in George Street, near the old hospital, where is now Tritton & Co's premises, kept first by Ale WRIGHT and later by Thos. CHAMBERS.

The "Sovereign" was built in Queen Street in 1847 by R. E. DIX and afterwards conducted by Jim COLLINS, followed by Jas. POWERS, father of Mr. Justice POWERS, and, *"until the Great Fire of 1864, by that old Colonist"*. George McADAM. The "Sovereign" was named after the vessel which was wrecked in the South Passage in March, 1847. R. E. DIX and his wife were the mate and stewardess on this vessel, and were amongst those who were saved; later they married. Subsequently, in the fifties, they kept the "Bush Inn," Fassifern, a fine road house on the way to Spicer's Peak Gap. Nehemiah Bartley writes that Mrs. DIX had pretty brown eyes and hair of the same colour, was a good pianist and above the style of most innkeepers' wives of that period in old Moreton Bay.

The "Sawyers Arms," where Phillips' Auction Rooms now stand, was opened in 1845 by Jerry SCANLAN. The "St. Patrick", later the "Sportsman's Arms," now site of the Courier Building, was owned by W. SHEEHAN, with Mat STEWART, as landlord, and then Johnny JONES. Mat STEWART later owned the "Donnybrook," where Alexander STEWART & Co.'s premises were built. This hotel was later the "North Brisbane," and, when George DICKSON was licensee, was burnt down in the Great Fire of 1864.

Then there was the old "Steam Packet," at the foot of Creek Street, by the old ferry punt. On the South side again was the "Harp of Erin," owned by A. A. GRAHAM, whose widow changed the name to the "Steam Packet," and married F. D. MERCER. Jas. DONALD kept it in 1853, and in 1854 R. E. DIX took it over. Overland built the "Clarence" at the corner of Boggo Road, and Crump was on the opposite side at the foot of College Hill, while further on, where now is the "Railway Hotel." was an old bark-roofed slab humpy kept as a fruit shop by a Mrs. TYNAN. At the Five Ways was a one-storey brick structure with shingle roof, the "Woolloongabba," a great calling place for those travelling to or from Ipswich or the Logan.

To the west, south, and north (when Gympie opened) "pubs" sprang up like mushrooms on all the roads, helped by the establishment of Cobb & Co. and other coach services. Some were good, some bad, and others worse, with the liquor to suit. One, the "Oxley," built in 1860 by John MacDONALD, was a great centre for sporting men, a race club and course being formed in 1884 near the Ipswich Road.

From Brisbane south- ward, and along the road to Stanthorpe, were some quaint old places, Ipswich, old Limestone had a good number of inns, with McDONALD's being the main squatters' retreat, and SULLIVAN's also popular. Some of the old pioneers were there, A. HANNIBAL, McARTHUR, Pollet CARDEW, John DEUCHAR, John BREWSTER, of Rosevale, W. TURNER, of Helidon, W. DAVIDSON, of Canning Downs, and Captain

VIGNOLLES. Then there was JUBBS, on the Main Range, with the "Royal Bull's Head" of Bill HORTON, and MEAHAN, who built the first inn at "The Swamp," Toowoomba, while Captain WITHERS kept the "Queen's Arms," now the "Club," at the Margaret and Ruthven Street corner, the starting place for Cobb & Co.'s coaches.

Many of us still remember the "Mellum Club Hotel" on the old Gympie Road, now Landsborough, with genial host Harry DYER, and SCHUBERT's slab and shingle accommodation house where now is Woombye, and MARTIN's "Half Way" (to Tewantin), with Mount Cooran rising its great height nearby.

Westward, as the country became occupied, the first building usually was an hotel, and one could mention scores—ASCHEMAN's at Charleville, a great meeting place for carriers, droving plants, mail coach, boundary riders, shearers and station owners with their four-in-hands, spare horses, and black boy as general help. Some, perhaps, will remember the old hungry cow, which came up the passage into the dining room looking for something to eat, and becoming angry at being turned out flicked off with a sweep of her tail the whole of the contents of the sideboard; or the old "pub" at Dulbydilla when Frank LEMON, a well-known carrier, mounted his horse in the dead of the night, and rode through the dining room and out by the passage way.

At Eulo, 47 miles from Cunnamulla, was the Royal Hotel, kept by Mrs. GREY, the "Eulo Queen." This hotel was built of mud pise from the near-by Paroo River, and was the centre of great doings in the eighties and nineties, when the Yowah field was producing magnificent opals. Later the hotel was gutted by fire and for years the remains looked like some old medieval ruins, and there are stories gathered on that old line of Cobb and Co.'s from Port Douglas to Granite Creek and Herberton, and on to Georgetown. One is an old story of a tired school teacher, who, on arrival, desired a bath, and was directed to a small galvanised iron enclosure. Disrobing she looked around for the water, then heard the voice of the landlord overhead and the rattle of a kerosene tin. "Stand over a little, miss," came the startling request to the nudist. "When you get under the shower I'll pour the water in."

At California Creek (Gurrumba), where the partitions of the rooms were only 7ft. high, there had been a wedding party, and I was surrounded by a happy lot of roysterers throughout the night. At the "Evesham Change House," on the Longreach Winton track, everything was done splendidly; fine linen and table ware, flowers, and good meals well served! The housewife, a fine type, could speak several languages. She had joined Bayley and Barnum's Circus in Italy as a young girl and journeyed round the world; then married and went to the Evesham Change with her husband. As a hostess she was splendid.

One remembers also the "Boar Pocket" pub on the track from Cairns to Herberton, posts, split paling sides, and shingle roof. The "Catfish," on the Gladstone to Banana track; the old "Broadsound Hotel," that great meeting

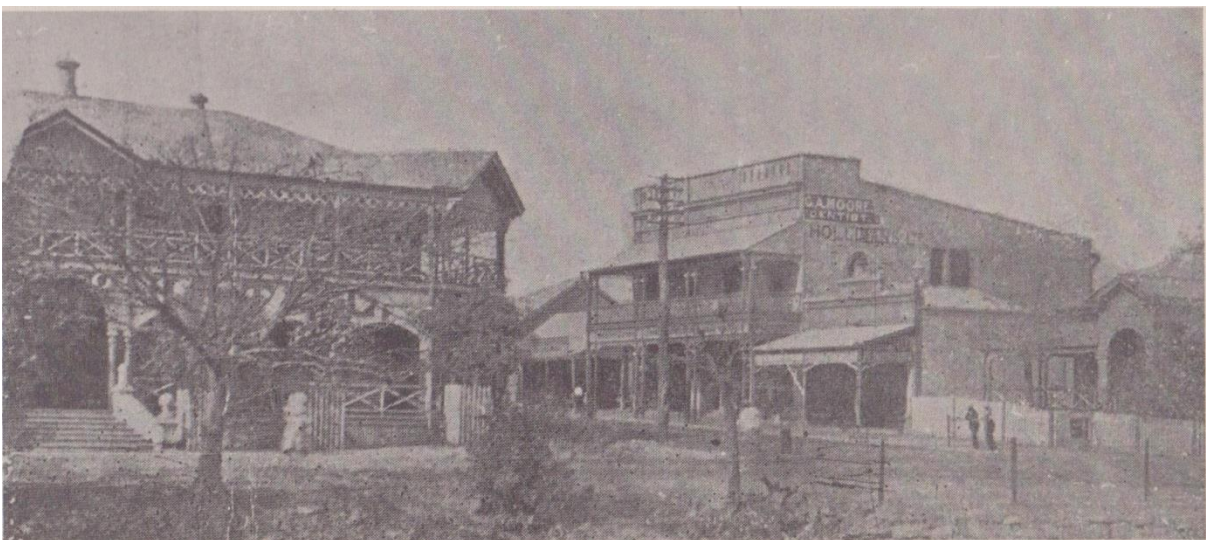
place of carriers from and to Peak Downs and Copperfield over the awful Connors Range; of "Smithfield" pub on the Barro, the start for the Hodgkinson, and the tragedy there, when the great flood swept the township away; of "Hides and McColl's," Cairns, a meeting place of men from all the seas, and mining camps, and New Guinea.

Then there was the "Ravenswood Hotel," in the palmy days of W. R. O. HILL and MACROSSAN, and a certain landlord and his wife, at one place, who alternatively went on a spree, each persisting while drinking in marching about in nature's garb. Bogantungan had 16 "pubs" when the Central line was under construction, and some still tell of the epic fight of a grandson of Governor Bligh.

As for the quality of some of the liquor sold in those far-away days, Bill BOWYANG tells that one never took a drink out of an un-labelled bottle, because the home made brew of sulphuric acid, pain-killer, bluestone, spirits of salts, and sauce would come through any bottle and burn its label off. Bill said that once he overtook an ex-publican, carrying his swag on the Croydon track, who told him that he had been ruined through dropping a bottle of home brew on to the floor. It smashed to pieces and burnt his uninsured "pub" down!

Memories are all that remain of scores of old time hotels from "the border to the Gulf", gone like the men who used to sing:

*The wide expanse and the laughing wind and the open road for me,
With the winking stars in the roof of the sky, a night-light clear to see;
Into the crimson sunset glow, over the rim of the world,
The gum trees raise their arms in prayer when the banner of night's unfurled;*



*Ravenswood Hotel c1880 on the left
[from "Ravenswood"- Ravenswood Church Restoration Committee, date unknown]*

FIRST AIRMAIL FROM BRITAIN

The Courier Mail on 22 December 1934 gave the news of an historic flight from Britain to Australia. The mail left London by a Hanley Page Hannibal aircraft on 8th December and flew to Paris. Crossed the Mediterranean in a Short Syrinx flying boat, from Egypt to Karachi by a Hannibal air liner, and from Karachi to Darwin a plane of the Atlanta type was used.

At Darwin the mail was transferred to two DH50 aircraft the "Diana" with Pilot G.U. ALLAN and Captain L.J. BRAIN in the "Hippomenes", but unfortunately after setting down at Camooweal for the night, a problem occurred on take-off, when the tail skid on "Diana" was damaged, and lack of equipment at the small town, made repairs difficult. All the mail was loaded on the "Hippomenes" which flew to Mt Isa, where some was transferred to another aircraft the "Iris" and the two flew onto Charleville. Here the mail for the southern states was despatched to Cootamundra where it was sorted and distributed to the destinations.

Despite the delay, the mail arrived at Archerfield Air Field on the schedule day, even though there was a delay of six hours, because of a dust storm between Camooweal and Cloncurry.

The plane was greeted by Mr W. Hudson FYSH, Managing Director Qantas Empire Airways Ltd., Captain E.C. JOHNSON, Controller of Civil Aviation, Flight- Lieutenant ROSS, Superintendent of Flying Operations of the Civil Aviation Department, G. BERG Superintendent of Aircraft Civil Aviation Department, W.A. BAIRD, works manager Qantas Empire Airways Ltd., and A.V. LAUCLAND representative of the Civil Aviation Department in Brisbane.

The "Diana" was to arrive the next day, with passengers Randall HEYMANSON, of London, a representative of the Courier Mail and Mr W. MARTIN the Assistant Mail Superintendent.

The mail arrived at Archerfield about 7 pm and the staff at the GPO, [*General Post Office*] had it all sorted and distributed to the private mail boxes by 9.45pm. In a little over an hour after the flight landed the mail for the Courier Mail newspaper was delivered to the office.

The mail consisted of over 8,000 articles, with 4,500 for Brisbane addresses, and the remainder for country centres. The Brisbane portion was to be delivered to the postal addresses the next day.

The repairs to the "Diana" by the engineers Kirk & Bennett took longer than expected owing to the lack of equipment at Camooweal, and they were finished by 2.30pm. Because of heat and strong head winds the "Diana" stayed in Cloncurry overnight and flew to Brisbane the next day.

It was envisaged that in the future, with the advent of the schedule airmail services, it would take two days to fly to India, one to two to East Africa, four to

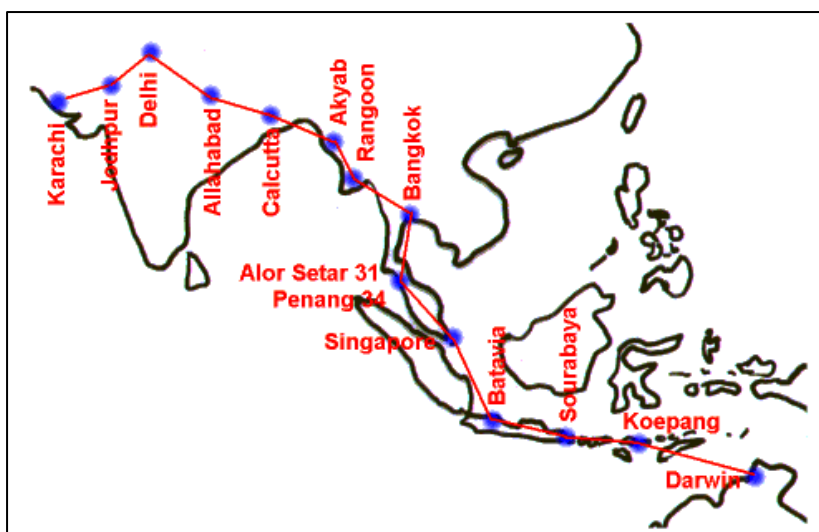
South Africa, four to Singapore and seven to Australia. No definite price of postage was decided, but it was thought possibly 1½d per ½oz would be the letter rate. Carrying of passengers as well as mail was suggested.

From 1st December 1934 the England to South Africa service was to operate twice a week, with the Wednesday service to Cape Town and the Sunday flight to Johannesburg. There would be two flights to India per week from the 1st January 1935, and the Saturday service would carry on to Australia, while the Tuesday service would terminate at Calcutta.

That was the beginning of a service we take for granted today.



DH51- similar to the DH50



The proposed route from Darwin to Bangkok and across India, as part of the airmail flights from Australia to Britain.

From the internet

On a tombstone in a church yard at Ardgay near Bonar Bridge, Scotland

IN MEMORY OF

JOHN ANDERSON
who died Bonar 28 July 1840
aged 51 years

and his spouse
MARY ROSS
Who died at Bonar 24 Oct 1871
Aged 85 years

ANNIE MUNRO
Wife of
GEORGE ANDERSON
Who died Bonar 15 Feb 1869?
Aged 31 years

And their daughter
EUPHEMIA
who was drowned at the river Carron
14 Aug 1863?
Aged 11 years

ANN SIMPSON ROSS
Wife of **GEORGE ANDERSON**
Who died 16 Aug 1875
Aged 29 years

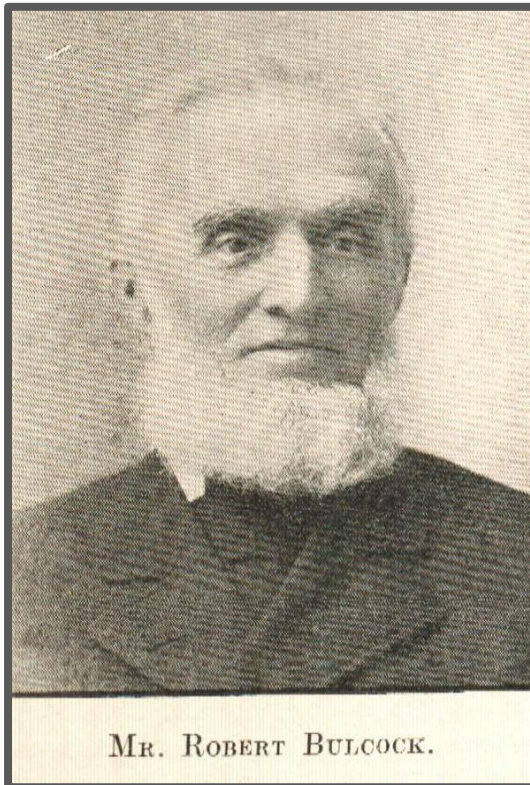
And their son
WILLIAM ROSS ANDERSON
Who died 16 Oct 1897
Aged 24 years

JOHN ANDERSON

ROBERT MUNRO ANDERSON buried in New York

ALEXANDER ROSS MUNRO ANDERSON buried Broken Hill

? – Difficult to read



BULCOCK FAMILY

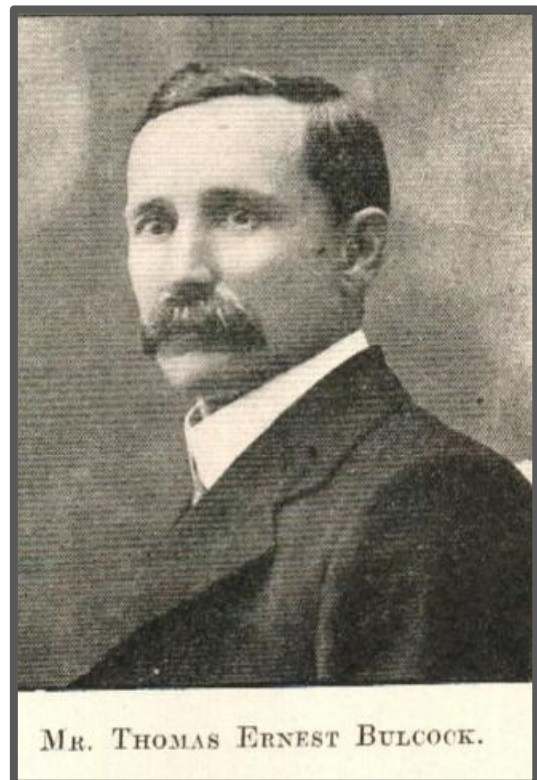
Robert BULCOCK arrived in Queensland in 1855 as a young man of 23 who was to become a florist and seed merchant in Brisbane with a branch in Ipswich. Robert was a Member of Parliament for some years and died in 1900 aged 68.

Thomas Ernest BULCOCK the son of Robert was born in Brisbane in 1872 and educated at West End State School and later Rock Eden Private School at Spring Hill. He worked for the hardware merchants Brooks & Noble in Brisbane then with Alfred Shaw & Co before moving to Rosewood about 1908 and purchasing

the general merchant's business, which had been established by Mr F.S. LOUND. He became a part of the auctioneering firm of Whitworth & Bulcock dealing mainly in pig sales.

In 1910 he built the impressive home "Glendalough" on the corner of Walloon Road and the road to Marburg, on one and a quarter acres of ground establishing, a "tasteful garden". A special feature of the home was the summer sleeping room in the bay, 12 foot across with windows on all sides. There were eight spacious rooms as well as the kitchen and offices, and wide verandahs.

In 1909 Thomas married Edith Mary BOURKE, whose father was a cattle dealer in Rosewood.



*This information from 'History of Queensland Its People and Industries'
Volume 1 printed 1919.*

Queensland Times Saturday 3 December 1938

DISTRICT IDENTITIES MR. AND MRS. O. DALY

Mr. Owen DALY (81) of Power-street, North Ipswich, has had a most interesting life. A native of Ipswich, he was able to tell an Interviewer recently (1938) of the splendid progress that has been made "in houses and people" In the four score years of his association with the city.

Mr. DALY is a most interesting conversationalist, and chats brightly and knowingly about many subjects. His actual contact with Ipswich itself in the early days was restricted to a very brief period in his youth, as his adolescent years were spent on a farm in the Ripley district; but he has many treasured memories of life incidents, and experiences in this district, stored away ready for use at any time. Retirement from active work in the country brought him to Ipswich over 20 years ago, and he and Mrs. DALY who has been with him through all his vicissitudes of fortune, are now living in Power-street.

Born in North Ipswich the eldest son of the late Mr and Mrs. O. Daly, Owen was born in the vicinity of Hancock's sawmill. When he was eight weeks old, however, the family went to live at Upper Bundamba now known as Ripley. Here, at Daly's Lagoon, they farmed for many years. At one stage they had 370 head of cattle on their property, but the drought of 1877 reduced the herd to 70. Other people throughout the district also suffered badly. Others who were farming in the Ripley district in those days included the REEDYs, STEWARTs, WARDs, HUGHES and McGUIREs.

The first break in his agrarian life came when Mr. DALY was in his twenties. He went away to Nukinenda Station, near Cressbrook, to work for the THORNE family, and remained there for three years. During his association with the THORNEs he did all kinds of work about the station, including fencing, attention to cattle, and other activities. Desiring a change, he returned to Ipswich for a while, and then went west to Jondaryan for the shearing season. His mother asked him to come home and look after the farm, however, so he returned to Ripley for some months. He ploughed up a good area of country, and helped to make things shipshape before following a natural inclination which led him timber getting at the head of the Logan River.

It was in this work that he found his greatest interest, and he remained actively engaged in it for over 20 years. There were some splendid stands of pine in the Upper Logan district in the old days, and at certain times as many as 30 and 40 bullock teams were hauling. He first worked for LAHEYs and RAYMONDs, near Beaudesert and then shifted to Palen Creek. At this centre Mr. DALY cut timber from the site of the prison camp that was established there a few years ago. When pine hauling became slack in the Beaudesert district Mr. DALY went to Taromeo, in the Upper Brisbane Valley, where he did similar

work. He put in 13 or 14 years in that district, and probably would have continued much longer had it not been for an accident in which he was hurt. When he and others were "sky-larking," about 250 boards were upset and fell on him. No bones were broken, but he had a spell of three months in a hospital, suffering from internal injuries. He returned to Taromeo, but not to active work, as his sons were carrying on the teams for him.

Subsequently the couple came to live in Ipswich, and have been here for about 30 years. Their first home was in Thorn Street, but they had lived in various other streets before going to Power-street, North Ipswich, where their neat little cottage overlooks the winding Bremer River.

About 46 years ago, Mr. DALY married Miss Mary WARD, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Pat WARD who were old identities in the Redbank Plains district. They were married in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church by the late Dean HORAN.

Throughout Mr. DALEY's varied life his wife has been with him always to help and encourage him. They are both optimistic and cheerful despite the infirmities which are inseparable from age. Eight children still live. The family comprises Messrs. Owen (Monsidale), Martin and Hugh (Somerset Dam), and Andrew DALY (Mt. Morris); Mrs. WOODS (Power Street), Mrs. E. WATKINS (Ipswich), and Misses S. DALY (Lismore), and E. DALY (Ipswich). Mr. DALY also has two brothers still living. They are Messrs Paddy (Brisbane) and Ted DALY (Toowoomba). The nature of Mr. DALY's work has given them very little opportunity for social activity, and the couple has been content with their Church and their home. A splendid horseman in his younger days, Mr. DALY chafes about the fact that an injury sustained when a horse fell on him 10 years ago prevents him from riding now.

Bullock Team of early 1900's





Humphries' Home at Dinmore taken 2013

Noela Wallace photo

NOELA WALLACE REMEMBERS

Noela remembers when she stayed with her grandmother Agnes WILKINSON [nee BARKER], walking with her from Moffatt Street where she lived, to the

Public Phone box at Lows/Lowes Grocery Store on Warwick Road. They would go to ring her grandmother's sister Alice HUMPHREYS / HUMPHRIES who lived at Dinmore in the house pictured.

One of the neighbours had a telephone, and was kind enough to call Alice when the Manual Exchange made the connection, and the sisters would chat.

The sisters were two of the children of Thomas BARKER and Elizabeth H/AINSWORTH. Agnes married James WILKINSON and Alice married Richard HUMPHREYS / HUMPHRIES.

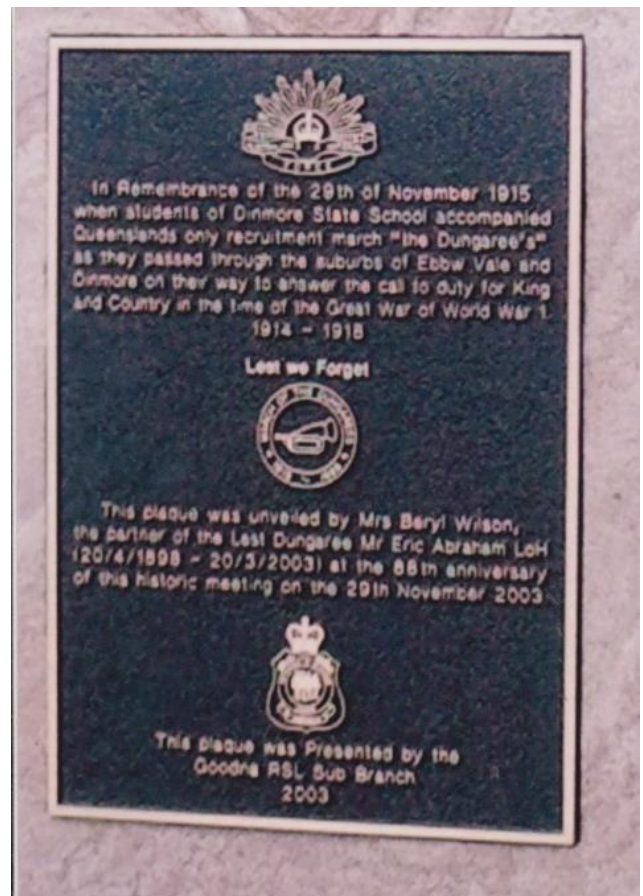
Another memory was traveling with her grandmother to Shorncliffe by steam train - a great adventure.

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*Photographs Courtesy Kathy Boggan*



*School Gate*



*Remembrance Plaque*





## THE DINMORE MEMORIAL RE- DEDICATION SERVICE

*Kathy Boggan*

### *Dinmore Memorial*

The recent re-dedication of the Dinmore Memorial at its new

home at Dinmore Railway Station was attended by a small crowd of dignitaries and members of the public on the morning of Friday 18th December 2015. The ANZAC Honour Stone was unveiled by Federal Member for Blair Mr Shayne Neumann MP, with wreaths being laid by dignitaries and members of the public in attendance.

This memorial was originally situated at the entrance to the Dinmore State School before that was sold by the Queensland State Government. A new memorial was unveiled in honour of the Dungarees who marched through Dinmore in November 1915 on their way to Brisbane to enlist for service during the First World War. This area of park at the entrance to the Dinmore Railway station gives a new home to these memorials enabling visitors to pay their respects.

The Centenary School Gates pictured on the opposite page have also been placed in the Park.

### *Dungarees March, Memorial*

In November 2015, 135 Army Cadets took part in a re-enactment of the March of the Dungarees from Warwick to Brisbane, passing through Ipswich on the day of the Dinmore Ceremony.





*The Dungarees  
recruitment march,  
led by an army band,  
passing through  
Ipswich en route to  
Brisbane.*

*Australian War  
Memorial  
Photograph  
H02203*

*Extracts from QT  
27th November 1915*

## MARCH OF THE DUNGAREES NOVEMBER 1915.

Following the dreadful number of casualties at Gallipoli, a call from the then Australian Prime Minister Billy HUGHES, was made for volunteers. After the initial wave interest seemed to diminish and recruiting numbers began to fall. In New South Wales, the Recruiting Marches were called "Cooee" and in Queensland the only other state to have these, they were "The Dungarees".

In southern Queensland The Dungarees march commenced in Warwick, on 16 November 1915 and travelled to Brisbane passing through Allora, Clifton, Greenmount, Cambooya, Toowoomba, Helidon, Gatton, Laidley, Rosewood, Ipswich and Oxley, and the small township on the way. They were greeted enthusiastically and received food and drinks where they stopped.

Along the way young men were encouraged to join the march and volunteer for service to King and Country. This was a journey of more than 200 miles which ended with 125 young men who answered the call, arriving to a civic reception at Enoggera.

The marchers came into Ipswich from Rosewood having left there in the early morning marching via Walloon after a stop at Mount Marrow. They were greeted firstly at the One Mile Bridge by a large procession led by the Railway Band and followed by the Mayor F.G. SPRINGALL, and other dignitaries who travelled from the Town Hall by motorcar, the Piper's Band, and 'other military forces, engineers, citizen troops, bugle band, cadets and scouts', also the Boonah Band which had travelled to Ipswich by train. More than 25 new recruits joined the marchers, some having come from Boonah and Harrisville by car. It is said "*many hundreds of people were on hand to greet the marchers*"



*with bunting and flags waving”.*

After being greeted by the Mayor and other speakers, the procession marched from One Mile into the city, with the street lined with citizens and schoolchildren shouting and waving flags. *“A platform had been erected in Brisbane street outside St Paul's Church grounds, and on this were seated the ladies of the Ipswich Ladies' Patriotic Committee, with the children of the State schools of the district massed behind, as a back ground.”*

During the welcome the children, *“to the tune of the National Anthem, they called to God to Save our splendid men, Send them safe home again, God Save our Men! It was a touching incident, but it was only indicative of what the whole gathering meant.”* *“Mrs. O'Connor, on behalf of the Ladies Patriotic Committee presented to Lieut. Binnie a side-drum and drum sticks, with the inscription: ' Presented to the 'Dungarees' by the Ipswich Ladies' Patriotic Committee, 28th November, 1915, Pro Rege et Patria (For King and Country).”*

At different times the Dungarees were referred to as “snow-ballers” or “Binnie’s Boys”, as they were under the direction of Lieut. BINNIE.

After the ceremony the Dungarees marched to the Drill Hall where they spent the night, before setting off next morning for Brisbane, with stops at area schools including Silkstone, Bundamba, Dinmore and Redbank.

The following men all joined the Dungaree March in Ipswich and were examined by Dr M. PATTERSON before setting out for Brisbane.

From -

Ipswich: Percy Rossiter; Herbert Aylott; Eric Fullelove; Albert Little; Frederick Charles Aylott ;  
 Rosewood: Leslie Smith;  
 Fassifern: Arthur J. Maudsley; Martin Theodore Surawski;  
 Coominya: John Joseph Pearce;  
 Engelsburg: August Mengel;  
 Harrisville: Alfred T. Chalk; Charles Woodward; Peter Castrisos; Ronald. B. Brown  
 Boonah: Henry England; Edward P. Messenger; Haviland V. Ward; Andrew Mahaffey; **Eric K. Abraham**; Edward J. Hinton; Ernest W. Beetson; Donald. J. M'Bean; John Brady;  
 Esk: David Kean; Jacob N. Anderson; Edward Werner; Robert Little;  
 Kilcoy: William George Walker;

**ABRAHAM Eric:** Eric who grew up in Boonah, passed away in 2003 aged 104 and was the last survivor of the march of the Dungarees.

## EXCHANGE JOURNALS ON LINE.

The Society receives a number of the exchange journals electronically, and it is possible for them to be forwarded to **members**.

Check the list below, and if the area of your research is covered and you would like to have them sent, please contact the co-ordinator Claire Juler, at email: [secretary@igs.org.au](mailto:secretary@igs.org.au)

### New South Wales;

Armidale  
Botany Bay  
Bega Valley  
Casino  
Central Coast  
Coffs Harbour  
Dubbo  
Hawkesbury  
Illawarra  
Inverell  
Lithgow  
Newcastle  
Parramatta  
Richmond Tweed  
Wyang

### Queensland

Beaudesert  
Bundaberg  
Caboolture  
Cairns & District  
Caloundra  
Central Queensland [Townsville]  
Cooroy Noosa  
Gladstone  
Gympie  
Maryborough  
Redcliffe & District  
Roma & District  
Rosewood Scrub [near Ipswich]  
Southern Suburbs [Brisbane]  
Sunshine Coast  
Toowoomba Darling Downs  
Whitsundays

### United Kingdom

Manchester Lancashire [UK]  
Birmingham Midlands [UK]  
Ormskirk [UK]

### Others

Australind - Western Australia

We expect there will be other journals coming electronically in the future, which will be added to the list as they arrive. Good hunting, you never know who, or what you may find about the area of your interest.



## NO MORE FERTILIZER

*Eric Jones*

Built in 1929 the Blackstone General Fertilizer has served its industry well. Building the factory commenced when \$5,000 was spent on erecting the new complex and included coupling into the railway loop line which serviced the many mines in the vicinity.

The building was erected on land adjacent to Hart Colliery and the Company was granted a 21 year lease. The Colliery power plant provided the timber and power was obtained from the Ipswich Electric Supply Company. A large proportion of the company's capital was received from the Sugar Cane Growers of Queensland.

In 1938 in a news report it said that the company would be transferring its business to a property on the Brisbane River close to an abattoir. A spew mixture of the fertilizer was used by a number of industries. Sugar Cane grown in North Queensland, Banana growers, and market gardeners supported the industry. Potash one of the main ingredients in the manufacture was imported from France and sulphate of ammonia came from Newcastle NSW.

The building has been closed for some time but was recently purchased by O'Connell Enterprise and is being set up to supply components to the building industry. A staff of 14 is employed and among them is a family who has a long association with the Welsh Church.

Former employees of the company included noted singer Harold BLAIR and opera singer George HEUSER.

## RULES FOR TEACHERS IN 1879:

*Source unknown*

- Women teachers who marry or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed
- Teachers each day will fill lamps, clean chimneys before beginning work.
- Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go to church regularly.
- Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop, will give good reason to suspect his worth, intention, integrity and honesty.



### HOW THE ANZAC'S SPENT CHRISTMAS

This photograph appeared in the November 2015 Bremer Echoes. It is in the National Archive World War 1 File of Charles Stuart, son of Stuart Montague and Florence Ella Violet [HILLCOAT] CRAIES, and grandson of William CRAIES the first manager of the Bank of

New South Wales in Ipswich. William built "Rockton" a historic home which still stands in Rockton Street Newtown Ipswich.

### CHECK THE WEB SITES:

If you are researching South Australia, check this site for obituaries:

<http://saobits.gravesecrets.net/a.html>

this for the Burra area:

<http://www.burrahistory.info/BurraPlaces.htm>

A Tribute to Pioneering Ancestors – many names from around Toowoomba and other parts of Australia

<http://www.theycametheystayed.com>

Christchurch New Zealand – the Council website has a searchable database of names from some cemeteries in the area.

<http://heritage.christchurchcitylibraries.com/Cemeteries/>

Have you heard of "Wallabadah"? These Gardens are situated about 50klms south of Tamworth in New South Wales, opened on 26<sup>th</sup> January 2005, and are a Memorial to the First Fleet who arrived in Australia in 1788. In 2009 another Memorial was added to commemorate the Second Fleet. Well worth a visit or check the web site:

<http://sharnsgenealogyhints.blogspot.com.au/2012/02/first-fleet-memorial-gardens-wallabadah.html> or Search: Wallabadah Memorial Gardens

*Current as at 6<sup>th</sup> December 2015 – Ed*

## **PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE**

Write to the Secretary PO Box 323, Ipswich Q 4305

**BIRTH, DEATH & MARRIAGE EXTRACTS 1858 – 1865** from The North Australian & Ipswich General Advertiser. \$10 + \$10.00 P&P in Australia

**CITIZENS OF IPSWICH - 1904** Names of Ipswich citizens in 1904 taken from Available Church Records - Baptisms, Deaths and Marriages, Electoral Rolls, Post Office Directory, Available School Rolls, Queensland Times Reports.  
\$10 + \$10.00 P&P in Australia

**IPSWICH & DISTRICT PIONEER REGISTER - pre 1914** - Pioneer Families of the Ipswich, Gatton, Laidley, Boonah and Esk areas of Queensland.

**Please note prices:** Set Volumes 1 & 2 - \$10 + \$15 P&P in Australia

**INDEX TO IPSWICH GENERAL CEMETERY 1851 - 1992 & Columbarium Wall 1949 - 1992.** One microfiche \$6 includes postage in Australia. This index contains over 15,000 entries with details of name, age and date of death.  
\$10 + \$10 P&P in Australia.

**INDEX TO OATHS OF ALLEGIANCE** (held by the Society). These are relating to pioneers of the Ipswich district. \$3 + \$2.00 postage in Australia

**JUBILEE HISTORY OF IPSWICH 1910** Commemorates the Jubilee of Municipal Government. Reproduced on CD from the original 157 page book  
\$19.50 (\$4.00 p&p)

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***Bremer Echoes can now be sent electronically, and if you would be willing to accept it in this form, and do not receive it this way at present, please contact the Society.***

***The IPSWICH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC. does not accept responsibility for opinions expressed in this magazine.***



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*With Thanks to the office of our Patron, Councillor Bruce Casas  
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