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**From the Editor:** The **Annual General Meeting** of the Ipswich Genealogical Society Inc. was held on Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> September 2019. The members of the Executive were returned and as President I thank them for taking on their roles for another twelve months. We look forward to a successful year.

Recently a decision was made to hold a Meet & Greet and this proved to be beneficial to those who attended, and a number were surprised at the resources available at "Brigg House". Another session is planned; please contact the Society if you are interested in attending, as there are only a certain number of places for each session. No actual date has been set, but a Saturday afternoon has been suggested.

As the Ipswich Central Post Office is to close, a decision was made to cancel our PO Box, and have all mail delivered to 1041 Redbank Plains Road New Chum Q 4303 – our street address. This has proved advantageous, as we are saving on the annual fee, and we do not have to drive into Ipswich to collect the mail. The Blacksmith at the Heritage Centre has offered to construct a letter box, which will be large enough to be used by all groups at Cooneana.

*Irma Deas, President & Editor*

## PRESIDENT'S REPORT 2019 AGM

Presenting my Report for 2019, the sixth as President of the Ipswich Genealogical Society Inc. and I would like to acknowledge the help given by the other members of the Executive who always step up when needed, it is appreciated.

Sadly we have lost a number of our members of the Society during the last twelve months; Elizabeth Forsyth, Thelma Irving, Warren Heaton and Doreen Hayward, who was the President of the Society from late 1980's to 1993. All had been members for many years, and we extend our Deepest Sympathy to their families.

During the year the server was upgraded and NBN connected, and we changed our web site with help from Courtney Hyde, who has been easy to work with, and very obliging and helpful. The new look has been well received.

In October the Society was asked to join with the Council and interested parties to discuss the Ipswich General Cemetery and the Fleming vault which had been discovered; it was an interesting discussion, and we came away with new information for our records. The remains of Joseph, Phoebe and daughter Caroline were re- interred in the vault which had been rebuilt before being sealed in July 2019.

Over a number of years I have been one of a group of four researching the Queensland Railway Employees who enlisted in World War 1 – 1914 1919 – and the 'From Rail to War' usb was ready for Armistice Day 11<sup>th</sup> November 2018. Claire Juler and I attended the Service at the Rosewood RSL, and we were presented with a copy of "Rosewood & District Roll of Honour" and the "Grandchester Roll of Honour". In exchange each of these groups was presented with a copy of "From Rail to War".

Noela Siddens, Edith Henry and I attended the History Queensland AGM on 21<sup>st</sup> May 2019, at "Miegunyah" in Brisbane, a beautiful historic house, and enjoyed meeting old and new faces. Lovely to catch up, but unfortunately we were unable to attend the 'Waves in Time' Conference at Caloundra. From reports a very successful event, and Congratulations to the Caloundra Group for all their hard work.

Sadly in July 2018 Ipswich lost a lady who was passionate about the history of Ipswich and District, when Robyn Buchanan passed away after a long battle with cancer. Robyn was a great researcher and the author of a number of books on the area. We are fortunate that Robyn's husband Bruce, as was her wish, donated Robyn's research material and historical photographs to the Society, as well as filing cabinets and map drawers for the collection. This is now the Robyn Buchanan Collection, and is gradually being scanned and catalogued and is a valuable resource for members and visitors research. Robyn will always be remembered by the Society and we thank Bruce for his kindness.

Ian Hislop, son of long time members, Graham and Isobel who passed away in 2013, has kindly shared with the Society research carried out by his parents on the history of their families, which is gratefully accepted and all adds to the resources in our Library. Graham and Isobel were founding members of the Society.

In the 1980's and 1990's members transcribed and checked the headstone inscriptions at the Ipswich General Cemetery. These have proved to be valuable, as over the years through the ravages of weather and the destruction by vandals a number of gravestones have been lost. These cards have been scanned and are available on the computers in the Library, and through lack of storage space and with the generosity of the Ipswich City Council they have been placed in the Council Corporate Archives, where they will be in a safe environment.

As a consequence of the changes to the Ipswich City Council, all Divisional Offices were closed and as the Division 4 Community Meeting Room was the venue for many years of our monthly meeting, a decision was made that all future meetings will be held at Brigg

House. This is working very well, with members on occasions staying to carry out their own research.

Until the closures, the printing of our magazine 'Bremer Echoes' was also done at Division 4, but now MP Shayne Neumann's Office has generously taken over the task; Our thanks to Shayne and his staff.

Another Community Benefit Fund Grant from Cleanaway enabled the Society to rewire and upgrade the electricity at Brigg House with new power box, LED lights, wired in smoke alarms and air-conditioning. A very big improvement and carried out professionally by Thermospark who were great to work with.

Throughout the year the research Assistants have been kept busy answering queries from different parts of Australia, concerning families of the area, and even one from Ireland which had a happy outcome as the 10 year 'brickwall' came down. It is pleasing to be able to help other researchers.

A very successful "Cooneana Heritage Day" with many visitors to 'Brigg House', was held on Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> August, and all the groups that call "Cooneana" home were open and others set up displays. I would like to thank Kathy Boggan, Edith Henry, Angela Yarham and John Rossiter for their help on the day.

A Society is only as good as its members, and we are fortunate to have a willing group of dedicated people who are on hand to guide members and visitors in the researching of their family history. Also my thanks to the members for the time they spend updating and entering data to the computers; an on-going project.

Hopefully new members will become a part of this group, as we are all getting older and we do need more helpers. Please think about becoming a Research Assistant, and know that you are never alone, there is always an experienced person with you. Amazing what you can learn by volunteering.

Later this month a "Getting to Know Your Library" session is planned for members, which hopefully will give them an understanding of what is available as many records will probably never find their way onto the internet.

We look forward to a successful year.

*Irma Deas, President.*

10<sup>th</sup> September 2019

## CLARIFICATION

In my article '**The Little Church that Time Passed By**' which appeared in the July 2019 issue of *Bremer Echoes*, I referred to Rev. Albert O. Fox, one-time minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, North Ipswich, as formerly minister of the North Ipswich Methodist Church. A descendant of Rev. Fox wrote to me subsequently to advise that Rev. Albert O. Fox was only ever a Presbyterian Minister.

I now realise that, as luck would have it, there was a Rev. A. E. Fox officiating at North Ipswich *Methodist* Church around the same time – certainly in the early 1920s. Given the age of the original *Queensland Times* material on which I based much of my research, I'm afraid I mis-read the often indistinct, faded type and assumed it was the same person.  
*Mea culpa!* - **Brian Jeffrey**

*Queensland Times Saturday 31 January 1953 page 6*

## **Tales of Early Ipswich - By E.P [Ern Patrick – Editor]**

### **BEGINNINGS OF THE BANKS**

One hundred years ago come next September Ipswich was given its first bank. It was the Bank of New South Wales, and its manager then was a Mr. **Craies**. Today the Bank of New South Wales is still with us, and its present manager is a Mr. **Craies**. This certainly is a remarkable coincidence, and it is only natural that Mr. John H. **Craies** is keen to do something about a fitting celebration, for Ipswich's original banker was his grandfather, Mr. William **Craies**. The present manager is the third generation of "**Craies** the Bankers," for his father, Mr. W. H. **Craies**, also was associated with the local branch some years ago.

"The Wales" defeats the Bank of Australasia by two months for the honour of being Ipswich's first banking Institution. It opened for business in a place known as Moore's property in East Street, on the site of the present swimming baths [1953] on September 24 1853. Mr. W. **Craies** the man who initiated the business, held the dual position of manager at Brisbane and Ipswich. Subsequently the bank transferred its business to premises in Brisbane Street later occupied by Mr. Joe **McCarthy's** cycle depot. Mr **Craies**, who held the position until 1855, died in Rockhampton in 1863. After wards the respective resident accountants in charge of the bank were Messrs. H. V. **Hassell** and James **Gibson**.



Having purchased the site on the corner of East and 'Brisbane Streets a substantial two-storied building was erected; [pictured left-*Courtesy Picture Ipswich*] the bank was removed there on October 22, 1863. Mr. I. J **George** was then manager, having been installed as such in 1862, and holding the position until 1865 when he was succeeded by Mr. James **Gibson**. Later managers were

Messrs. A. F. **Whitehill** and C. H. **Hodgson** The bank again moved to its present site on the corner of Brisbane and Bell streets in 1932.

### **The Owner of "Rockton"**

Mr. W. **Craies** identified himself very much with the public activities of the early days, as well as taking a deep concern in the advancement of the surrounding districts. He owned the property known as "Rockton" and erected there the original brick building. It was there that Mr. W. **Craies** (father of Mr. John **Craies**) was born in the mid-fifties. After controlling the business of the Bank of New South Wales for nearly a decade Mr. W **Craies** retired and entered into partnership in a commission agency and auctioneering establishment. The son was sent to Sydney for his education, attending King's School, Parramatta. He returned to Ipswich, and joined the staff of the Bank of New South Wales under the management of Mr. **Gibson**. This was in 1876, and he remained here until 1881

when he left to take a trip to the old country. Previous to his departure from this city he was presented with a gold signet ring. After being in England he was appointed by the London branch to the charge of the Bank of New South Wales at Townsville, arriving there in 1882. That ring, incidentally, is temporarily in my possession as I write this. Mr. John **Craies** now owns it, and sent it in for me to see. It is still as solid as ever, and has set in it a handsome blood stone which was a typical Ipswich stone, but now rare.

### "The A'sia"

The Bank of Australasia was first established on November 7, 1853, in Brisbane Street on property now occupied by Cribb and Foote Ltd. The manager was Mr. George **Faircloth**. Prior to the banks taking over, Mr. **Savory** (*good name*) had conducted a bakery business on the premises. It is worthy of note that the Ipswich branch of this bank was established eight years before the Brisbane branch. Mr. **Faircloth**, who brought his staff and machinery from the south in October, 1853, occupied the position of manager for nine years. During that period he had purchased considerable acreages of land in the area now known as Booval, and he built as a residence what was known in the early days as "Booval House." He was also prominent in many other activities tending to advance the interests of Ipswich. Mr. **Faircloth** assisted to establish the North Australian Club, the headquarters of which were in South Street. He was also a factor in the inauguration of the widely-known North Australian Jockey Club. Later managers of the Bank of Australasia were Messrs. H. A. **Kingsford**, Andrew H. **Barlow** (who later represented the Ipswich electorate in the Legislative assembly), J. M. **Gillespie**, W. P. **Lord** and H. E. **Barlow**, son of Mr. A. H. **Barlow**. The last-named had something to do with the negotiations leading up to the bank's securing the old corner church property in Brisbane and Nicholas Streets and erecting there the building which was occupied in the early part of 1897.

### A.B.C. Bank.

The Australian Joint Stock Bank (later the Australian Bank of Commerce) first opened its doors in May 1858, its situation having been a block of land in Bell Street, which later was the site of a station master's residence. The manager was Mr. F. O. **Bryant**, who was succeeded by Mr. W. J. **Taylor**. The bank later moved to the corner of Bell and Brisbane Streets on May 26, 1863; and was known for many years as "Darvall's Bank," on account of the long managership of Mr. Anthony W. **Darvall**.

### Queensland Bank

After the transference of the Bank of New South Wales from Brisbane Street the premises vacated were subsequently occupied by the Queensland Bank under the management of Mr. H. St. John **Bridgeman** who prior to coming to the colony, had banking experience in Ireland, having been manager of the Bank of Dublin. The Queensland Bank had an existence of some two years, and was evidently run under the auspices of the Queensland Government of that period. The railway-pay in connection with the construction of the southern and Western line, being carried out between Ipswich and Toowoomba by Messrs Peto **Brassey** and **Betts** the



railway contractors, came from this bank. All went along quite serenely until the announcement of the failure of an English bank styled Agra and Masterman's institution, when the Sydney branch of the Agra Bank was unable to provide, as per agreement, the monthly instalments to the Queensland Government for works in hand, the railway construction in particular. Consequently the Queensland Bank at Ipswich suspended payment, and closed its doors on July 26, 1866. Very hard times followed throughout Queensland, and that suspension was the genesis of the great strike of railway navvies at Helidon. The Government had considerable trouble with the railway employees, who came to Ipswich and marched to Brisbane. Much tact had to be shown to prevent serious strife. The Queensland Bank never again materialised.

The Ipswich premises in Brisbane Street afterwards became a hotel property known as the School of Arts Hotel (kept by Mr. Johnny **McDonald**, and then as the Horse and Jockey Hotel run by Mr. Bill **Thompson**.

**Q.N. Bank:** Some eight years after the closure of the Queensland Bank, a branch of the Queensland National Bank (whose general manager was the late Col. E. R. **Drury**) was opened in Ipswich on July 16, 1874, with Mr John **Ryan** as manager, in offices set up in the School of Arts Chambers. Another move then was made by the Q.N. Bank authorities to a site later occupied by the London Pharmacy.

*The Telegraph Brisbane, 02.09.1881* MARRIAGE: **ROBERTS-CRAIES**.—

On the 8th August, at St. Paul's Church, Ipswich, by the Rev. Herbert Heath, George Alexander **Roberts**, oldest son of the Hon. D. F. **Roberts**, Esq., M.L.C., at Ravenswood, Brisbane, to Charlotte Sabina Louisa, only daughter of the late W. **Craies** Esq., of Rockton, and adopted daughter of R. J. **Smith**, Esq., Denmark Hill, Ipswich.

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### Vale - Doreen Hayward.



*Rest in Peace*

Sadly we have said goodbye to another of our long time members with the passing of Doreen Hayward.

Doreen was President of the Society from the late 1980s to 1993, and was one of the very early members. Over the years Doreen was very involved with Senior Net, and had produced a number of books, including the story of her family.

In 1988 Doreen and Christine Webb, extracted births deaths and marriages from the Queensland Times and "The Hayward Webb Index" was published as a Bi-Centennial Project.

Deepest Sympathy has been extended to Doreen's husband Roy and their family.

*Irma Deas President*



## SNIPPETS FROM THE QUEENSLAND TIMES

*Queensland Times* 4<sup>th</sup> May 1897      **New Hotel at Marburg**

A very pleasing ceremony took place at Marburg yesterday afternoon, when the foundation-stone of the new hotel about to be erected at that place by Mrs. N. **Trulsson** was laid. The site chosen is the corner of the property on which the Queensland National Bank formerly stood, in the main street of Marburg, and a contract has been let for the erection of the premises. Mr. John **Verrenkamp** was the successful tenderer, and he and his men started on the work a few days ago. About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon about forty of the residents assembled at the site, where all arrangements had been made for the fixing of the foundation stone. Mr. H. **Lutz**, of the Crown Hotel, Kirchheim, duly performed the ceremony.

Under the stone were placed a couple of copies of the *Queensland Times*, some gold coins, and a trinket and other documents. After the stone had been "well and truly laid," Mrs. **Trulsson** broke a bottle of champagne over it, at the same time wishing "Success to the Royal Post-Office Hotel." Hearty cheers were then given for the proprietress for Mr. **Trulsson**, and for Mr. **Lutz**. Those present were next treated to a social glass, a pleasant hour or so being spent. The hotel, according to the plan, will contain thirteen rooms, and the contract price is about £350, but, of course, there will be other expenses, which are expected to bring its cost up to about £650. The building, when finished, should be a worthy addition to the architecture of Marburg.

*Queensland Times* 6<sup>th</sup> July 1897

### New Hotel at Marburg



*Royal Post Office Hotel on left with Lamp Post  
c1914 Courtesy Bevan Dance & Picture Ipswich*

At Marburg, yesterday, one of our representatives had an opportunity of inspecting the new premises which have been erected opposite Mr. J. L. **Frederich's** store to the order of Mr. Nils **Trulsson**--to wit, the Royal Post Office Hotel, which is to be kept by Mrs. **Trulsson**. It is expected that the license will be

granted next Wednesday, and the house will be opened in about a fortnight's time. It is a fine substantial one storey building, and in its erection and completion within the two months' contract time Mr. J. H. **Verrankamp** has done himself undoubted credit.

The main building, which is roofed with galvanised iron, contains the bar, private parlour, commercial room, two sitting-rooms, one private bedroom, and six other bedrooms. Of these bedrooms, one measures 14ft. by 10ft., one 8ft. by 12ft, three, 8ft. by 10ft., and two 7ft. by 10 ft. In the structure, which is sealed and lined throughout, ample provision has been made for ventilation, and each room is provided with French-lights and fan-lights

**Harry TRULSSON [Private]** was born at Kirchheim [now known as Haigslea] c1893, son of Nils and Annie Minnie Trulsson, whose address in 1915 was "Dunellan" Logan Road South Brisbane. On 6<sup>th</sup> September 1915, Harry enlisted in the A.I.F. and he arrived at Suez 7<sup>th</sup> December 1915, and died of meningitis on 15<sup>th</sup> December 1915 on the hospital ship "Heliopolis". Harry was buried in the Cairo War Memorial Cemetery Egypt.

## WORKERS FOR THE RAIL

The Queensland Government in 1911 brought over 1800 men to Queensland from the United Kingdom to work on the construction of the rail network. The notice of the arrival of the “**Kaipara**” in Brisbane appeared in the Brisbane Courier on 23<sup>rd</sup> June. The **600** labourers were met by railway staff and transferred to trains for their journeys to their new work sites. The “**Durham**”- Brisbane Courier 1<sup>st</sup> September - with **383** navvies, and the “**Kiakoura**” - Telegraph Brisbane 28<sup>th</sup> September - with **830** men, were the other ships involved.

The men from the “**Kiapara**” were sent mostly to western Queensland but 50 went to Rockhampton – Duaringa, and the others:

50 Dalby;	50 Talwood;	70 Benarkin;	30 Wallal;
50 Warwick;	30 Pittsworth;	50 Kingaroy;	
220 Oakey – Cooyar and most of these were from Scotland.			

*From Fife News Almanac 1912 [on the web]:*



*Here we have a group of typical railway construction hands in Queensland posing for a photograph to send to the old folks and other relatives at home just to show them how their boys are*

*looking and what their surroundings are like. With one exception they are all natives of Fife, and are all employed in the construction of the Oakey to Cooyar Railway.*

*Back Row L to R: James STEWART, Glasgow; Matthew HOUSTON, Markinch; William MILLAR, Kirkcaldy; Gavin BROWN, Markinch; Thomas BELL, Coaltown; Alexander CHAPMAN, Cowdenbeath; James HUNTER, Kirkcaldy;  
Front Row L to R: Roger MOFFAT Dysart; Daniel DEMPSEY, Coaltown; James FERGUSON, Markinch; David DEMPSEY, Coaltown. (Reprint 'Bremer Echoes' Sep 2013)*

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Those who came on the “**Durham**” were sent to:      60 Keefton – Imbil line;  
 50 Gayndah – Mundubbera line;                      110 Rockhampton – St Lawrence;  
 40 Warwick – Maryvale;                              70 Pittsworth – Millmerran;  
 30 Talwood – Thallon;                                23 Goondiwindi;

The **830** men who came on the “**Kiakoura**” were sent to:  
 200 Townsville – [100 Cloncurry; 100 Ingham;]  
 100 Mackay;                      100 Rockhampton;                      100 Mary Valley;  
 100 Gayndah;                      130 Benarkin;                      20 Warwick;  
 50 Wallal;                      30 Blair Athol;

It is interesting to note that 200 of the men who came on these ships were British Army Reservists, and a number it is thought would have enlisted in the First World War, either in Australia, or returned to England to join.

## LOSS OF THE KAIPARA

### THE CAPTAIN'S NARRATIVE.

### THE HIGHFLYER'S REVENGE

The captain of the steamer *Middlesex*, which arrived at Sydney from London and Liverpool recently, is Captain Makepeace, who is making his first voyage to Australia since the steamer *Kaipara*, of which he held command, was sunk by the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse off the African coast.

Captain Makepeace was able to supply interesting details of the capture and sinking of his vessel and of the fate which eventually befel the German raider when the British cruiser *Highflyer* arrived on the scene.

“We were in latitude 25.10 north, and longitude 17.8 west, when we sighted the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse,” said Captain Makepeace. “It was about 7 o'clock in the morning when she signalled to us to stop. I did not stop until she fired a shot across our bows. A prize crew came aboard, and took charge of the ship. The crew of the *Kaipara* were transferred to the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse in the steamer's boats, and were allowed to take some of their things. I was the last to leave her, and went off in the Germans' boat.

“The Germans put a charge of gun-cotton or some other explosive in the stokehold. They said it was sufficient to blow a hole 12ft. square in her side. They fixed a 10 minutes' fuse to it, and everybody left. In addition to this the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse fired no fewer than 52 shots at her before she sank. I did not see her sink myself, but my officers did. They said she settled right down, heeled to port a little and then she Germans put a shot through every hatch. After this she righted herself again, and then went down bodily. She was nearly three hours in sinking.

“On the same day we fell in with the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company's steamer *Arlanza*. A prize crew went on board this vessel and after dismantling her wireless let her go. At about 6 p.m. on the same day we met the Elder Dempster line *Nyanza*, and she was sunk after the crew were taken aboard.

“When the *Highflyer* arrived off Oura Bay I believe she signalled the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse to cease coaling and surrender.” The commander then hoisted a German ensign.

“The colliers *Bethania* and *Aruca* were on either side of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse at this time. A lieutenant-commander came to us and told us we could go on board the steamer on the port side, as the British cruiser would open fire in a few minutes.

“Almost immediately afterwards the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse opened the engagement and fired the first shot. We got on board the collier *Aruca*, and while the *Highflyer* was engaging the armed merchantman the colliers escaped. Several shots from the *Highflyer* fell near the *Aruca*, and one passed between the foremast and the mainmast. As we drew away we saw the port forward gun on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse smashed up and the port side of the bridge blown away. She was on fire aft when we saw her last, and she afterwards sank at her anchorage. We were eventually landed at Las Palmas. Nearly all our effects, which were saved from the *Kaipara*, were lost on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. We were treated fairly well while on the German vessel, and received the same food as the Germans themselves.”

Did any of these men return to Britain? How many stayed and had families? Please contact the Society if you are descended from, or have information of these men. *Editor*

*Loss of the “Kiakoura” from the internet)*

**AN EARLY SETTLER** - *Queensland Times, Saturday 2 May 1914, page 10*

**Mr Henry BENNETT**, of Bundamba 79 Years old; Nearly Fifty Years in Queensland; Hailing from County Armagh, Ireland, Mr. Henry **Bennett**, whose father was engaged on the estate of the late Duke of Manchester, at Tandragee, is now in his 79th year of age. He arrived in Moreton Bay by the sailing ship 'Shakamaxon', which vessel reached what are now Queensland waters on the 25th of November 1859, just before Separation was proclaimed. Also on board were Messrs. R. **Menzies**, Whitehill Rd. E. **Pender** and J. **O'Keefe** Warwick Rd.

Mr. **Bennett** and Mrs. **Bennett** were engaged by a Mr. Patrick **Carney**, who had an accommodation house ("a calico tent," says Mr. **Bennett**), half-way between Ipswich and the Tooloom diggings, situated at what was called "The Stockyard," at the foot of the Koreelah Range. The "salary" was set at the rate of £40 a year and rations, and the engagement was to have lasted six months; but, owing to the Tooloom diggings being a failure or, rather, not promising as well as was expected - Mr. **Bennett's** situation as a "general hand" terminated at the end of three months.

He says that he remembers the discovery of the big nugget of gold, which was~ subsequently conveyed to Ipswich, and shown to the newly-appointed Governor (Sir George Ferguson **Bowen**) during the first visit of his Excellency and Lady **Bowen** to Ipswich, on the 21st of December, 1959. Mr Bennett also recollects the occasions when the late Mr. Joseph **Fleming** took flour to the "Tooloom gold-field from Ipswich to prevent the mining fraternity suffering any hardships, and during one of the return trips of Mr. **Fleming's** drays to Ipswich. Mr. and Mrs. **Bennett** were conveyed to the "head of navigation." On his arrival here the late Mr. Patrick **O'Hanlon** (father of Messrs .John **O'Hanlon**, of Woodend. and Michael **O'Hanlon**. of West Ipswich) invited them in to put in their first night in Ipswich under his roof. Mr. **O'Hanlon** residing in Darling Street at that time, and was then 'in the employ of Messrs. Walter **Gray** and **Co**.

Mr **Bennett** accepted a position as a gardener at the residence at Warrill Creek, of the late Rev. W.I **Nelson**, who was then in charge of St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church. Mrs. **Bennett**, in the meantime lived in a cottage in Darling Street rented from Mr. George **Meredith**. He received 1 pound a week and rations, and remained there for some four months.

Subsequent to the election of the alderman for the first Municipal Council in April of 1860, Mr. **Bennett** was taken on amongst the first batch of Corporation labourers in Ipswich, the late Mr. John **Murphy** being the Mayor. Included among the number was the late Mr William **White**, afterwards known as the lessee of the Criterion Hotel opposite the Court House in East Street. Their initial work in the "mysteries" of Corporation employment was in the obtaining of road metal at Red Hill. At later periods Mr William **White** and Mr **Bennett** tendered for supplying the Municipal Council with road metal, and they were successful. Mr **Bennett** resided in Pring Street, and he suffered bereavement with the death of his first wife.

About this period news of gold on Morinish Station situated about 30 miles from Rockhampton. and the reports of good finds at the Crocodile Fields were very encouraging, so much so that Mr **Bennett** resolved so try his luck in Rockhampton; nor was he alone in such a venture, for Messrs. Chas. **Dellar** and Jas. **Howard**, two well-known brick makers, who resided in the vicinity of Warwick Road, in close proximity to the brick-fields then in full working order, 48 years ago, also tried their luck.

Mr. **Bennett** states that when he left for the scene of gold-seeking he possessed £100. After two years' experience in gold-mining and sheep-shearing in the Rockhampton district he believes he had a "shilling" that he could put between his head and the sky. It was, however, no unusual thing for diggers to go out in the morning with pockets empty, and return at the end of their day's toil worth hundreds of pounds. No such luck befell Mr **Bennett's** party, and he and "Charlie" **Dellar** gave the Morinish best, leaving their mate, Mr. "Jim" **Howard**, behind, and they exploited further along the Dee River. News reached them of the death of their former mate, Mr James **Howard**, upon whom the soil in the claim he was working with others' fell, and he was crushed to death. Messrs. **Dellar** and **Bennett**, having no luck at gold-mining, then turned their attention to shearing, and they received employment at the station of the Messrs. **Archer**, at Gracemere, and after some two years in the Central district they decided to return to Ipswich, but just prior to doing so, Mr. **Bennett** states that Rockhampton was in a terrible state of excitement in reference to the murder of Troopers John F. **Power** and Patrick W. **Cahill**, members of a gold escort, which had left Rockhampton for Clermont with over £8000 in gold and notes. He states that he was in the Court-House on the morning that the Assistant-Gold Commissioner Thomas John **Griffin** was committed for trial for the alleged murder of the troopers named. Mr **Bennett** says that he will not forget the scene, and for a time no one could believe that he (**Griffin**) was capable of doing such a deed, but he was eventually found "Guilty" and hanged on the 1st of June 1868, for the double murder.

The late Detective **Kilfeder** (a resident of Ipswich subsequently) assisted in the arrest of **Griffin**. Previous to the latter's trial Mr. **Bennett** had left Rockhampton and returned to Ipswich where, he says, he obtained employment at the Mihi railway deviation, this work having been under taken by the railway authorities.

Subsequently, the news of the excellent gold discoveries in the Gympie district again attracted his attention and he set off to try to gather in some of the "yellow nuggets." After prospecting in the Kilkivan area and at the head of the Brisbane River (the latter was a "rush" caused by the proprietor of a station in that direction coming into Yabba and purchasing a cradle), Mr. Bennett wended his way to Yabba. He secured a portion of the gold hidden in the surroundings. Returning to Ipswich he accepted an engagement with the late Mr. William **Hancock**, a well-known builder and contractor, to assist in burning lime at his (Mr. **Hancock's**) kilns, situated on the southern side of the Brisbane road between Limestone Hill and the Girls' Grammar School. These kilns were erected by Mr.

**Hancock**, and were in operation for several years. There are still traces of them. Subsequently he obtained employment in the "railway flying gang," which was engaged in attending to the ballasting between Ipswich, via Hungry Flat, and Toowoomba. About this period he married again, and his second wife died about 12 years ago.

Mr Henry **Bennett** induced the immigration to this State of the **Bennett** family, comprising William, Robert, and George (of Thorn Street), and his mother (who died some few years ago, at the venerable age of 96 years), and Mrs. W. **Taylor**, of Bundanba. Mr. Henry **Bennet** now resides with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas **Pearce**, at Bundanba. Mr. **Bennett**, who does not regret having left the old country has seen a good deal of the ups and downs of Queensland life, and was always a hard-working man. He was engaged for upwards of 30 years in the railway service. He well remembers, among other things, the turning of the first sod at the inauguration of the Queensland railways on the 25th of February, 1861.

Incidents previous to this he recalled, particularly the finishing stages of the St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, and mentioned that a portion of the stone with which was built was obtained by Mr Dan **Ward**, a resident of Ipswich in those days, in the vicinity of the late Mr Joseph **Fleming's** Bremer flour and saw mills and boiling down establishment. Mr. **Bennett** also recollected the "old Ipswich races." as he termed them stating that he witnessed the running for the Champion Race in May of 1861. He further stated that he heard the late Mr M Michael **Ford**, a well-known sporting butcher of the sixties, say that he would "bet a bullock to a sheep" on the result **Tait's** string of horses-Zoe, Euclid, and Tar-Tar then being in Mr. **Ford's** stables in South-street, subsequently a portion of the popular Tattersall's Hotel on the corner of South and East Streets, leased by the late Mr. J J **Lennon**.

Mr. **Bennett** spoke of the humorous racing bouts which as a rule, "filled the bill between events," in which the late Mr and Mrs. **Crisp** were the principal actors; and he further remembered the advent of Miss **Dickson** on the Ipswich course in 1861 with the racehorses Zenobia, Kildare, Sarsfield, and Stratford. "Miss **Dickson**" remarked Mr, **Bennett**, "camped in a large tent, with the horses, on a vacant allotment on the right-hand side of the road just before reaching the course." He recollected the late Mr. William **Thompson** and his celebrated mare, Miss Pitsford.

He did not forget the big fire of 1863 when "Given's Corner" was burnt to the ground, and he remembered the time when the late Mr. Francis **Porter** first started in the butchering business by opening a little shop on the Warwick road in the early sixties for the convenience of the brick-making community. He also laughingly referred to the time when "G. H. **Wilson's** bell" was the 'town clock' for Ipswich.

Mr. **Bennett** well remembered the erection of a brick building, somewhere near the site of Cole's sale yards, as a powder magazine, and he wound up by



stating that he had taxed his memory to think of the many incidents connected with his Ipswich experience.

I then bade the old gentleman 'adieu'.

**Moreton Bay News** (Sydney Morning Herald 26 April, 1858)

**WHEAT to FLOUR** - A small quantity of wheat, grown near Ipswich, has been ground at the flour mill recently erected by Mr Fleming, at his establishment (at Bundamba). The produce is said to be satisfactory as to quality, but not very attractive in appearance. The circumstance, trivial as it may seem, is worthy of notice, as I believe this is the only manufacture of flour by the regular process that has been undertaken in the district since the old convict times. Indeed, until Mr Fleming erected his mill, there was not in the whole district machinery for this process.

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### SALE OF BOOKS

Our Stocktake for 2019 has been completed and we have a number of books which are not required. Please contact the Society if you would like to purchase any of those listed below, which are all in very good condition. Please contact the Society for more information.

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That Gallant Gentleman - Colonel Charles George Gray

**\*\* The First One Hundred Years - Brisbane Boys Grammar 1868 - 1968**

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## FROM ANOTHER TIME

How many people write letters today? Many of us send emails, or use the telephone. Found recently was a little book thought to be from about 1910 “How Shall I Word It? *A Complete Letter Writer for Men and Women*”; by G.R.M. Devereux; the cost was one shilling. The first few pages are advertising other publications – Useful Guides To Billiards, Dancing etc – *The Game of Billiards / Practice Strokes for Billiards / How and What to Dance / Astrology*; Useful Guides To Entertaining In Public & Private - *Modern Card Manipulation / The Drawing Room Entertainer / After Dinner Sleights and Pocket Tricks / Boy’s and Girl’s Reciter / Speeches for all Occasions / Pearson’s Temperance Reciter*; Useful Handbooks On Etiquette For All Occasions – *Etiquette for Women / Etiquette for Man / The Etiquette of Engagement & Marriage / Little Entertainments / How Shall I Word It? / The Lover’s Guide*. The correct way to word a letter to Royalty, the Clergy, the Chief Justice, the Lord Mayor, and many others is explained in detail.

The last 8 pages contained list of books covering Fortune Telling, Home Management, Cooking, The Care Of Health, The Garden And Home Pets, Hobbies And Pastimes, General Information – *including One Thousand Curious Things Worth Knowing, (that should have been interesting), and Names For Baby*; Out-Door Sports, Athletic Sports, Pearson’s Reciters, Useful Volumes For Business Men And Others. It seems there was a book for all situations.

How things have changed over the years – I could not imagine any man writing today to a girl’s father asking “*for permission to address her on the subject (of marriage)*” or if you were planning a picnic in the early 1900’s, you would need “*an invitation to send to friends to join you*”; this little book will guide you as to the correct letter to write: *Editor*

***Letter to a girl’s father;***

*The Cottage  
Blackstone Rd Silkstone  
September 2<sup>nd</sup> 1900*

*Dear Mr Jones,*

*I am venturing to write to you on a very delicate and important matter. For more than a year past I have felt the sincerest and deepest affection for your eldest daughter. I do not know if it is returned. I only hope it is, or might be so, and I await with the greatest anxiety your permission to address her on the subject. If you will afford me an interview, I can, I think, satisfy you as to my income and prospects, and all other matters you might wish to inquire about.*

*Of my devotion to her, and my determination to make her happiness the chief object of my life, I can assure you. Hoping for the reply on which so much of my happiness depends,*

*Believe me,*

*Very faithfully yours  
John Thomas*

***Father's Reply***

*The Gums  
Glebe Rd, East Ipswich  
September 4<sup>th</sup> 1900*

*Dear Mr Thomas,*

*I regret that I am not able to send you the reply you desire, but I consider both you and my daughter too young to contemplate marriage yet awhile, and long engagements I have a rooted objection to. My daughter is but eighteen.*

*If you wait until she is twenty one, and then wish to renew your proposals I will consider them, though I consider twenty five is young enough for any girl to give up her freedom, and take on the cares and ties of married life.*

*Please believe me, this is the only objection I have to you as a husband for my child, but this is an unsurmountable one.*

*I remain,  
Very faithfully yours,  
Richard Jones*

***Invitation***

*Brigg House,  
New Chum  
October 1<sup>st</sup> 1900*

*Dear Mrs Brown,*

*We have friends staying with us who are very anxious to visit Queen's Park and the Lookout on Limestone Hill, so we are planning a picnic to take place on Thursday next. We hope that you, and your friends who are staying with you, are able to join us. We will be very pleased if you can.*

*We shall leave early and lunch at the Kiosk in the Park, and we would be happy to meet there at noon on Thursday. Please bring as many as you can and we will make a large party.*

*Sincerely Yours,  
Sally Lewis.*

***Acceptance***

*Brighton House  
Blackstone  
October 4<sup>th</sup> 1900*

*Dear Mrs Lewis,*

*We are delighted with the prospect of your picnic on Thursday next and looking forward immensely to joining you. Can you do with so large an addition as five? My husband and I very much want to come, and my brother and sister are staying with us, and her friend will be also be with us on Thursday, and I would like to bring her if I may. If we are too many please do not hesitate to say so, I should understand.*

*With kind regards,  
Very sincerely yours,  
Joanne Brown.*

### **THE OLD PINE CHURCH John Rossiter**

John Oxley and Allan Cunningham set out to explore the upper reaches of the Brisbane River in 1824. On 21<sup>st</sup> September they entered a forest on what is now known as Pine Mountain. Cunningham, who was a botanist, showed great interest in what he considered was a new species of pine. He wrote, "*The pine, a third species of Araucaria, towers over all other plants; it exceeds 100 feet in height, and is fully 4½ feet to 5 feet in diameter. It is so truly cylindrical in the barrel that it preserves such width from its base up to 50 feet, when it begins to branch off and gradually to taper upwards.*" He named it *Araucaria Brisbanei* after the Brisbane River which was nearby. The name was later changed to *Araucaria Cunninghamii* in honour of its discoverer. This species, usually referred to as Hoop Pine became a valuable source of timber for building many of the early shops and homes in the Ipswich area.

Two early sawyers on the scene at Pine Mountain were William **Vowels** and James **Josey**. Both men had been sent to Australia as convicts, but became valued persons in this community.

Some of the logs were carted by bullock drays to saw-mills at "Town Marie" on the north bank of the Bremer River and to "Bremer Mills" on the southern side. Joseph **Fleming's** Bremer Mills commenced its operations as a boiling-down works in 1851 to render down the excess sheep and cattle, to produce tallow which was in demand in England at that time for the making of soap and candles, and to burn in fat lamps for lighting. A steam saw-mill and a three storey steam flour-mill were added in 1856. The Bremer Mills land extended over 640 acres and had a boundary to the Bremer River of about three miles.

This operation employed hundreds of men. Huts and cottages were built, gardens created to grow vegetables, and fruit trees planted. The area became a self-sufficient community. The Congregational Church approached Joseph **Fleming** for them to set up a "Mission Station" to cater for the religious needs of his worker's families. **Fleming** agreed and donated to the church half an acre of his land on which to build a chapel. This was to act as a place of worship on Sundays and as a school through the week. This gift of land was located at the south-east corner of Portion 8, on the southern boundary of the works. This later became known as the corner of River Road and Hanlon Street.

A 'tea meeting' was held for the opening of the Chapel on Good Friday 1858. To convey Ipswich visitors to the site, the 'Breadalbane' travelled downstream arriving at Mr **Fleming's** wharf at about midday. The building measured 25 feet square and was made of chamfered pine boards produced at the Bremer Mills Sawmill. The first service was conducted on the following Sunday (Easter Day).

The indenture to the land, measuring 200 x 250 links, was drawn up on 31<sup>st</sup> May 1858, in the names of Henry **Challinor** (Surgeon), Samuel Francis **Whitehead** (Stationer), Henry Martin **Reeve** (Draper), John **Murray** (Carpenter), Alexander **Femister** (Storekeeper), Alfred **Foote** (Farmer), and Robert **Cribb**

junior (Storekeeper), as trustees for the Congregational Church at Ipswich. The deeds were registered on 19<sup>th</sup> July 1858.

By October 1861 Joseph **Fleming** was in financial difficulties and advertised his entire establishment for sale – the steam flour mill, the steam saw mill, the boiling down works, his large seven roomed house, and the sandstone quarry. Twelve months later he was pronounced as being insolvent. This was the start of a world financial crisis and many others were placed in a similar situation. Men were without work. Court cases followed and things were not good for Joseph.

The property at Bremer Mills was eventually in the care of James **Ivory**. He lived in Bremer Cottage and kept diaries on the happenings of the area. These diaries in more recent years were passed on to the John Oxley Library and the records copied. Two of James **Ivory's** descendants presented the Ipswich Library with C D copies of these diaries, and they are now available to view on "Picture Ipswich".

The history of that chapel which acted as a church and school at Bremer



*A Bush Chapel - Editor's collection*

Mills continued. In **Ivory's** diary on 4<sup>th</sup> September 1872 he wrote - '*chapel to be taken down soon – glad of it really – an eyesore*'.

A Congregational Church was opened at Pine Mountain in May 1873. The timber used in its construction was the re-cycled timber salvaged from the Bremer Mills Chapel.

On 5<sup>th</sup> December 1875, the school at Pine Mountain, which was fully air-conditioned – due

to the actions of termites – was blown over in a freak afternoon storm. The teacher, Samuel Francis **Whitehead** and some of the children were still inside, but thankfully, none was seriously injured. For all of '76 there was no school at Pine Mountain. A local farmer, William Bryce, made the decision to act as a teacher to educate the local children. He had no training as a teacher except for three weeks when he attended the East Ipswich School to gain experience. (This was John **Scott's** school on the corner of Brisbane and Gordon Streets ) He used the Congregational Chapel for his provisional school for the following two years. The school inspector attended twice a year and his reports were less than favourable for poor William **Bryce**. One report on 26<sup>th</sup> June '78 said : *Utterly incompetent – the greatest failure I have met – has no conception of his work and is incapable of profiting from any advice*. In a visit three months later he wrote : *No improvement. Mr Bryce is incapable and he knows it*. His services were

dispensed with as from 31<sup>st</sup> December 1878 and a new Government school opened in a new location at the start of the new school year.

Indications are that the building was not operating as a church by 1882. An advertisement in the Q. T. on 10<sup>th</sup> February 1883 advised that the timber, which had been known as the Congregational Church, was for sale. John Thomas **Hill** of Pine Mountain paid the handsome amount of £4. He used these 12” wide pine chamfer boards to build his detached kitchen on his Gradwell Farm. That area is now known as Hills Crossing. For about the next nine years this served him well, until it decided to float off down the Brisbane River in the 1893 Flood. Its fate from there is not known.

This Pine Mountain timber in log form, was taken to Bremer Mills Sawmill where it was produced into useable timber; used to build the chapel at Bremer Mills; removed back to Pine Mountain to construct another chapel; used as a school for two years; sold to a farmer for £4, who then used it to build his detached kitchen; and ended its days floating off down the Brisbane River. An adventurous life – if only that timber could talk.

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*Unknown Child - Courtesy Picture  
Ipswich*

### **THE PORTRAIT – John Rossiter**

Several people have made the comment, “But they all look so serious”, when they are looking at early portraits. Well! It was a serious time when you had to concentrate and remain still, as any movement would result in a blurred image. Exposure times were in the order of seconds and not the fraction of a second we enjoy today.

To assist with this the model was strapped to a pole up their back, which was camouflaged with their clothing. Women with their long dresses and most men with their long trousers covered the pole, but in some cases the base of the stand was visible beside a man’s shoes.

Children were a different matter where it was easy to see as their feet were smaller than the three-pronged base.

The sitter had to fix their eyes on a particular spot and don’t blink, and hold your breath for the duration of the exposure. Is it any wonder they all looked so serious?



## . WEDDINGS FROM THE EARLY 20<sup>th</sup> CENTURY

The weddings of sisters, Elizabeth and Sarah Jane **Karl** were held in Toowoomba.  
Courtesy Chris **Lloyd** who is researching the family



William  
**Bolton**  
married  
26.02.1908  
Sarah Jane  
**Karl**



Hugh  
**Clark**  
married  
27.12.1909  
Elizabeth  
**Karl**

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<i>Opening Bank Balance as at 01 July 2018</i>		<b>\$17,730.88</b>
<b>INCOME</b>		
Memebership fees	\$3,257.00	
Research fees	\$495.00	
Door money	\$118.50	
Donations/Gifts	\$6,339.00	
ICC Grant for the floor	\$590.00	
Sales of publications	\$287.00	
Printouts & photocopies	\$149.85	
Raffes	\$58.10	
Other income	<u>\$427.95</u>	
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>		<b>\$11,722.40</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>		
Printing, stationery and postage	\$285.18	
Telephone	\$1,226.59	
PO Box rental	\$130.00	
Website design	\$527.00	
Projects expenses	\$951.00	
Computer repairs	\$300.00	
General repairs & maintenance	\$8,169.70	
Subcriptions & fees	\$433.35	
Library supplies	\$267.68	
Audit fees	\$110.00	
Insurance	\$1,740.00	
Sundry expenses	<u>\$143.77</u>	
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>		<b>\$14,284.27</b>
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