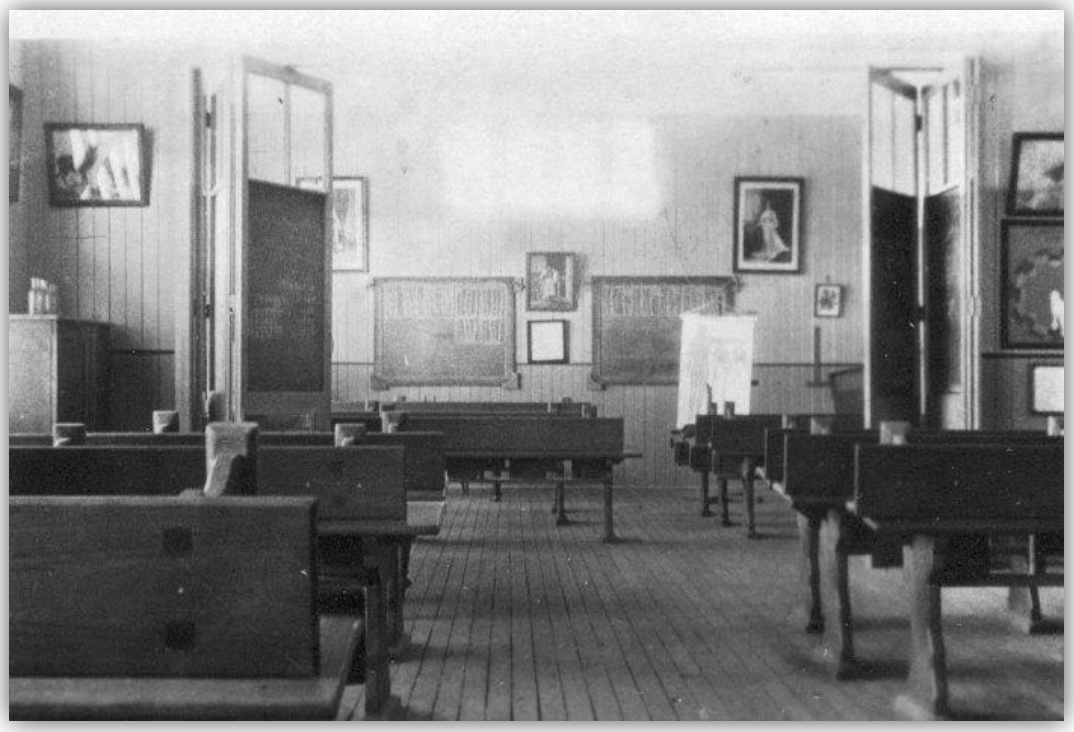
BREMER ECHOES

Our Forebears Past, Yet Present Still



ISSN 2208 – 2131

Ipswich Genealogical Society Inc

Volume 44 No 3 November 2026

RESEARCH ROOMS & LIBRARY

"Brigg House"
Cooneana Heritage Centre
1041 Redbank Plains Road,
New Chum, Ipswich 4303
Phone: 07 3282 6454
Or email: secretary@igs.org. au
Website: http://www.igs.org.au

MONTHLY MEETING: **SECOND** Tuesday of the month at 9.30am
"Brigg House" [except January]

Dues are payable by 30th September.
Subscriptions Single Membership $40
Family 2 members residing at the same address $55
Journal only subscription [Posted or emailed] $10

Visitors welcome at Research Library per day $20; ½ day $10; Research undertaken by post – Initial Research Fee $40
Additional Research fees charged at rate of $30 per hour or part thereof.
Annual Membership includes Society's magazine Bremer Echoes February, July, & November, posted or emailed.
Out of town members entitled to research on their behalf from Society records. (Note change of fees)

OPENING HOURS
Monday 9.00am to 1.00pm
Thursday 9.30am to 2.30pm
Saturday 9am to 12 noon – Closed Sunday
Closed all Public Holidays

PLEASE NOTE: "Brigg House" will close for the Christmas Break on Saturday December 12th 2026 and re-open on Monday 18th January 2027.

On Sunday 6th December join other members for our Christmas Get Together from 10am at 4 Grenadier Circle Ebbw Vale. All welcome. 0461 536 216 RSVP November 30th 2026

Cover Photograph: Marburg Rural School Class Room. 1922. The folding doors between rooms have been opened to enlarge the area. The forms/ stools/seats have been placed on the desks at the end of the day. Courtesy Bevan Dance

BREMER ECHOES
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The Journal of the IPSWICH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC
The First Genealogical Society in Queensland 1977

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From the Editor: The Annual General Meeting was held and the Executive has remained unchanged. We look forward to a successful year. Next year, 2027, is the Jubilee Year for the Ipswich Genealogical Society and planning has begun for our Celebrations.
During the Galvanized Festival Brigg House welcomed a number of visitors and we were able to help with their queries about their ancestors. Opening for free research during the Festival is a good way to raise our profile
Exchange Journals Available – Members be aware we have a large number of exchange Journals available on the computer. The journals come from all states of Australia and a number from overseas. Our secretary Kathy is happy to email them to members. Please check as one maybe from the area you are researching.

Wishing a Safe and Happy Christmas to you and your family

NEW MEMBERS
We welcome our new members
And wish them well with their research.
Graham & Margaret Badham;
Geoffrey Smith;

LOOKING BACK - CHILDHOOD MEMORIES 2

House Work and Day to Day Living

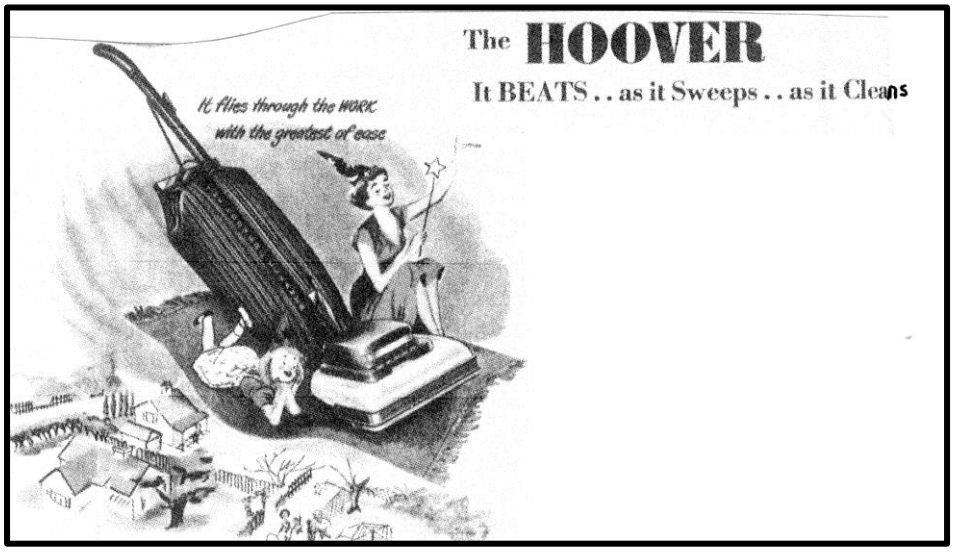
When a child I really did not look forward to Saturday morning, as this was my time to dust the furniture – Every Week!!

Did it really matter if there was dust on the desk, or the dining room table (we did not use it much anyway), or if those framed photographs had a few flecks across the faces – those people would not know. Looking back, it is funny, if I had thought about it, I could have just gone over everything quickly and then I could gone outside again where I would rather be, even if it was only talking to the cat or sitting on the swing and dreaming.

The kitchen floor was linoleum – today's vinyl – and the other floors were painted black with a large carpet square in the centre, or more often just bare boards. Most homes were surrounded by wide verandahs, which are now referred to as a "Queenslander". There were no teabags and the tea was made with tea leaves in a teapot and the tea leaves were sprinkled on the verandah while the leaves were damp. You swept the floor with the straw broom, and the leaves seemed to pick up the dust and cleaned the timber. Nothing was wasted.

By the 1950's Mum did not have to get down on her hands and knees to apply the polish to the lino, and then rub like mad to make it shine. That marvellous invention – the electric floor polisher; Amazing! - Certainly made life easier.

The carpet square was swept with a straw broom, and now and again Dad would take it off the floor (with help) and hang it on the fence a beat the dust out. The vacuum cleaner that I remember was a long cylinder on wheels that had a cloth bag inside that collected the dust which was then tipped on the garden – after all it was just dust. There was no garbage man once a week, and everyone had some kind of a dump – a hole in the ground out of the way where cans etc were thrown, and then a few shovels of dirt and it was soon covered with weeds. The paper rubbish was burnt under the copper, or in the wood stove. This was in the country – I cannot comment on the cities. Lots of good bottles have been found in later years when a forgotten dump was unearthed.



There was no such thing as – Use by Date. The canned goods were discarded if they looked rusted, or bloated, otherwise if the contents looked and smelled Ok, all was well. No one was in a position to buy in bulk, so things were only purchased as required, and used in a short time. As long as food looked and without odour, it was eaten. Seems now to be unbelievable, but we survived.

Many homes did not have electricity in the 1940's and the kerosene lamps had to be refilled each day, and the glass cleaned. Those lucky enough to be able to switch on the light would most likely have one hanging from the centre of the ceiling with a glass or china shade. No bed lamps or even table lights in many homes; seems strange now.

In the area where I lived we were fortunate to have a store keeper who came door to door with his truck of groceries. Once a week he would arrive and we would all rush out to greet him. He carried flour in cotton bags, I am not sure but I think they were 5 pound in weight, tea came in wooden tea chests, there were boxes of dried fruit, apples, apricots, peaches, sultanas, currents, raisins and mixed fruit. He would weight out as required on his hanging scales. I can still remember the tantalizing smell of dried fruit after all these years. I seem to remember the sugar being in bulk and weighed out into a paper bag. There was nothing like a plastic bag – no plastic at all. The truck carried everything a housewife could want for cooking and was one day of the week we looked forward to – it was special.

The butcher would call to get the order, or in rare cases, the homeowner would have a telephone and could place the order that way. It was delivered the same day, or you walked to the village and his shop. The bread was delivered daily, by horse and cart. The horse would know where to stop while the baker selected the required loaf and when he walked to the door, the horse would walk to the next house and wait. Fresh every day delivered to the door. Even at the weekend, bread was available from the bakery, At Christmas we could take our cured ham to the baker and he would wrap it in bread dough and bake it - Delicious.

My grandmother ordered cases of apples from Stanthorpe which came by train. The oranges came by the case or if you were lucky you or your neighbour had trees, and everyone shared whatever it was they grew. Pineapples – rough leaf – were grown locally and delivered by the farmer; same with watermelons, which were only available about Christmas time, and rock melons. We cut the pineapples, which were only small, in half and scooped them out with a spoon. Heaven!

No mail delivery. It was collected each day from the post office, by whoever was going to the village. You collected your own mail, but also for anyone in your street which you delivered on your way home. I do not remember anyone when I was small having a letter box. It was not needed. You would go into the house to find your friend.

There were a lucky few who had an electric refrigerator, as most homes had an ice chest. The ice was picked up at the local store [it came

from the nearest available town/city. I cannot remember if it came to the café or the grocery store. The block of ice was wrapped in newspaper and carried home in a sugar bag. I can still see my friend's father walking up the hill on his way from work at the coal mine with the sugar bag over his shoulder. We were one of the lucky ones with a refrigerator.

In the village there was a hall where movies were shown on Saturday night now and again. A number of children lived in the homes near us and we would walk down to the hall together and we did not go outside at interval, as we knew it was not allowed by our parents. We never questioned why, just did as we were told. On the way home we walked up the middle of the road – there were very few cars, and you could see them coming at a distance, and none of them were very fast; A time of innocence.

Saturday night a dance was held in the show hall. Many couples met at the dance and later married – including my husband and I.

The children learnt to dance being taught by their parents and relatives, and we all looked forward to the weekly dance. The band members were all local residents with a piano, saxophone, fiddle, drums and accordion being the main instruments played. The men seemed to congregate on one side of the hall and the girls on the other, as it was a time to catch up with friends. The babies were put to sleep on the floor under the seats and slept through the noise.

The ladies provided supper, sandwiches and cakes and the children carried the food around the hall. The men came around with large wash tubs with cups, followed by others with large teapots – black tea, another with milk and another with milk and sugar. I feel there was tea only, made with water boiled outside on an open fire. Everyone did their bit, and then the cups were gathered up back into the large wash tubs and usually one of the men would wash up and a number of women, and the older girls would dry them. They were packed away on shelves in cupboards until next week.

Many wedding receptions were held in the show hall, and the happy couple were often from a large family with lots of relatives, friends and neighbours who were all invited. The catering was done by the family, or often by a group of ladies from the a church or the Q,C.W.A. (Queensland Country Women's Association). The bride would change into her 'going away outfit' before the happy couple would leave on their honeymoon, and they would be sent off with tins tied to the back of the car.

CHRISTMAS WISH FROM YOUR FRIENDS
For sweet content to be your guest with happiness her twin;
For four good walls to shelter you
with peace and warmth within;
For every good thing on this earth which kindly Heaven sends,
The Christmas Wish this brings to you
from your devoted friends.

FOREST HILL QUEENSLAND
A Bit of History.

(Extracts from QR Heritage by Greg Hallam and the Internet.)
Steam Train at Forest Hill Station
Date unknown. (QR photograph)

Major A.J. Boyd purchased 975 acres, just over 394 hectares of land which he named "Forest Hill". The main railway line was a few kilometers south, and a branch line was eventually connected, the stopping place known as Boyd's Siding. This later changed to Forest Hill, and the station moved again in 1886 to its present location in Victoria Street.
In 1889 a crane was erected at the station because of the amount of goods passing through the yards, and in the "Queenslander" of 1905 the main crop leaving the goods yard, was Lucerne.
Increasing traffic resulted in the line being duplicated between Forrest Hill and Gatton in 1912, and to Helidon in 1914. In 1913 as part of the upgrading work of the station, the downside platform with its shelter shed was constructed. Acetylene gas lighting was installed in the period of 1913, and in 1916 Forest Hill consisted of a station siding, telegraph instruments, six ton cart weighbridge, twelve ton crane, cattle pig and sheep yards, a horse loading bank and also a timber loading stage.
In 1961 level crossing flashing lights were installed which were controlled from the station, for shunting operations. The cream shed was removed in1963, and the Forest Hill goods shed was removed in 1968. The trucking yards were also removed in 1970.
Two grain silos were erected in 1975 by the State Wheat Board. In 1992 The Chief Executive decided to close Grantham and Forest Hill stations and withdrew the Station Masters 4th class and Assistant Station Master 5th class as of 31 July 1992. The stations were to then come under control of the Helidon Area supervisor. (Extract from QR Heritage by Greg Hallam.)

The first Post Office opened at the Railway Station in February 1890, but in 1908 was moved to Victoria Street. A Provisional School opened 23 January 1893 and changed to a State School in 1899. Forest Hill became a busy transport centre for agricultural produce, as the area opened up. Once there were a number of hotels, a hospital, and butcher shop and bakery.
On 26th March 1921, a War Memorial to commemorate the men of the district who had died serving in World War 1, was unveiled by five Mothers who had lost their sons in battle.
During the 2010–11 Queensland floods much of the population of Forest Hill was required to be evacuated by helicopter to nearby Gatton to avoid rapidly rising floodwaters.

MARBURG RURAL SCHOOL.

From "The Centenary of the Marburg School 1879 – 1979"

Marburg Rural School Opening 1920

Left – Domestic Science *Right - Manual Arts*

The Rural Schools were introduced into Queensland country schools to better equip the children for a life on the land. Nambour was first in 1917 and then Marburg opened in February 1920 with classes in farm craft, domestic science, blacksmithing, wood and leather work.
At Marburg classes began at the Showgrounds, with the girls having lessons in the hall and the boys in a shed in the grounds, until the new school was built on the hill. The classes were then conducted at the old school with the boys in the school building and the girls in the teacher's residence.

Soon afterwards, the original school building was shifted to the new grounds, and raised in two parts, one for domestic science, and the other for manual arts. The classes were called vocational training.

The pupils were asked to pay 1/- per term, and the parents supplied the cooking ingredients, while Mr Pascoe, the head teacher at the time, drove to Ipswich for other supplies as required. The leather was purchased at the Walloon Tannery. The pupils were taught practical things with sewing and cooking for the girls, and the making of billy cans, stools, belts and harnesses for the boys. A number of boys joined the domestic science classes, and later became cooks on outback stations.

The first teachers were Edith **Cecil**, Eva **Catlow**, Mr **Stewart** and Mr Gerard **Evans**, the lady teachers staying at the hotel. Later local man Otto **Boettcher**, who was a builder and cabinet maker and worked with his father, taught woodwork and Herb **Biddle** taught metalwork.

Project Clubs were another part of Rural School at Marburg with lessons over the years in calf raising, peanut, potato and cotton growing and the Forestry which was the first school forestry plot in Queensland established in 1928 with the planting of 275 trees, both native and exotic softwoods.

Each pupil in the calf club [most of the children lived on dairy farms, or were able to procure a calf from a friendly farmer] was taught to rear the animal for six months, keeping a record of the food consumed, and the health of the calf, and present it on judging day with special attention to its appearance. The children were taught milk and cream testing to help in their later working life.

Pupils aged 12 to 14 and ex-pupils to 17 years were eligible for free train travel and free tuition one day a week at the Rural School. Children from Rosewood and Walloon came by train chugging over the hills through Kunkala, Cabanda and Malabar sidings to name a few. Those who lived in Minden, Tallegalla, Lark Hill, Glamorgan Vale and Haigslea probably came by pony or were driven by horse and sulky. The animals spent the day in the horse paddock at the school before the return journey after class.

(My husband's mother Vera Margaret Frances (Smith) Deas was one of the pupils who travelled by train from Rosewood to Marburg to Domestic Science classes)

Marburg Rural School 75 year Anniversary 1954

From

Aldine History of Queensland - Printed 1888

MICHAEL DAISEY, as one of the early pioneers, may fairly claim a place of recognition in this work. He was in every sense of the word a self-made man, and well made at that. He was born in Ireland, in the year 1815, and arrived in New South Wales about 1836, and was employed by the late Peter McIntyre, in whose service he saw some rough life, overlanding, etc.

He soon acquired a good knowledge of stock generally and their management. He, with two others, came from Maitland to the New England district, and took up the well- known runs of Byron and Auburn Vale. In 1858 he went into the Maranoa district to inspect Coogoon, which he purchased from the late Sir Joshua Peter Bell. The following year he took sheep and cattle there, and formed the station on which he carried on successfully until the year 1873, when he sold it. He became a landowner and resident of the West Moreton district in 1861, and resided there until his death, in 1881. The Coogoon run is situated in what was then known as the "Never-never" country, Talavera being on the one side and Mount Abundance on the other.

JOHN WILLIAM DAISEY, J.P., was born at Gum Flat, near Inverell, New South Wales, in 1849, but left there when an infant, and came to McIntyre Brook. When eleven years old he came to Ipswich with his parents and attended Mr. Thomas **Fraser's** private school for about six years. On leaving that institution, he entered the Ipswich Grammar School, where he remained until 1867, at which time he was sent by his father to his station, to gain experience in station management.

As soon as he was considered competent he took the management of Coogoon, where he remained till that station was sold in 1873. After about two years hard struggle against dry seasons and bad country, he came to his present station, Murilla, bought by his father, in the Maranoa District, and remained as manager of that station up to the time of his father's death, when he came to Ipswich to look after his father's estate, and the important enterprise of the breeding of choice draught stock and the cultivation of their feed.

He soon afterwards started a sawmill at Mudgeraba, near Nerang, with a partner, and spent £13,000 in the enterprise, and now has the satisfaction of knowing that he possesses one of the best mills in Southern Queensland; then he went into coal-mining, bought largely of shares in the " Bore Hole " and Cooneana, which enterprise did not prove very profitable, as the supply of coal seemed to be greater than the demand. He still carries on the breeding of heavy draught stock, for which he has taken several prizes at the pastoral and agricultural shows.

TEATOWELS *were very important in the kitchen, and still are, but not as much since the dishwasher became an everyday part of life. They were used in so many ways over the years.*

Grandma used it to take the hot dishes from the oven, to chase the cat from the kitchen, the birds from her precious plants in the garden, as a signal draped over the window sill to let the men working in the paddocks that it was time for dinner, or waved madly from the verandah if she needed help.

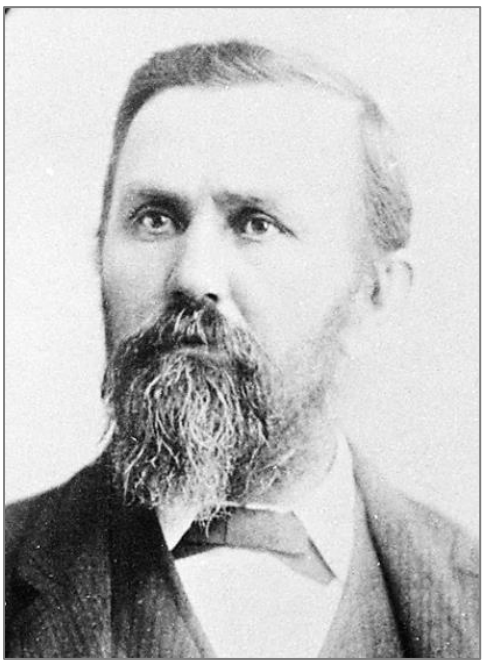
The clean and nicely ironed ones were handy to cover the food on the table, wrap the scones when they came out of the oven, the pikelets as they came off the griddle, and that special cake which was to be a surprise.

Amazing how quickly it could be used to wipe the dust from the cupboard or table if unexpected visitors arrived at the door, and wiped up the milk spilt by the baby in the high chair.

Tea towels have changed over the years. Many years ago they were plain pieces of calico or if you were lucky linen. Calico was stiff and took many washes before they were good for drying dishes. In the days when girls collected their "Glory Box" many embroidered them with motifs – such as the word "Glasses", or the days of the week, or a favourite during the 1950s was a little Dutch girl who was dressed in different colours on a number of them, to make up a set.

Over the years they have been collected as souvenirs of travelling holidays, and also historic events. When drawers or linen cupboards are cleaned out in years to come, they will bring back the memories of those times.

JACOB SPRESSER – GENERAL STORE KEEPER



On 1st August, 1902, Jacob **Spresser** opened his new store on the corner of Down and De Lacy Streets, North Ipswich. He had previously been in partnership with his brother, Gottlieb, operating a grocery and produce business for several years on The Terrace. That was where, shortly after his removal, the building for **Pommer** Brothers Ice and Butter Factory was erected. That building still stands bearing the name of a later occupier, **Fowler's** Engineering.

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The new building erected for Mr **Spresser** on his own land, was the work of **Hastie & Halliwell** and the painting was done by **Wallis & Minett**. The shop was made of brick and measured 36ft by 24ft. Adjoining the structure at the back was a hardwood storeroom measuring 24ft by 14ft. An awning over the footpath ran along the frontage of both sides, sheltering the two spacious display windows. Classified advertisements then appeared in the Queensland Times notifying the public of his removal to this new location.

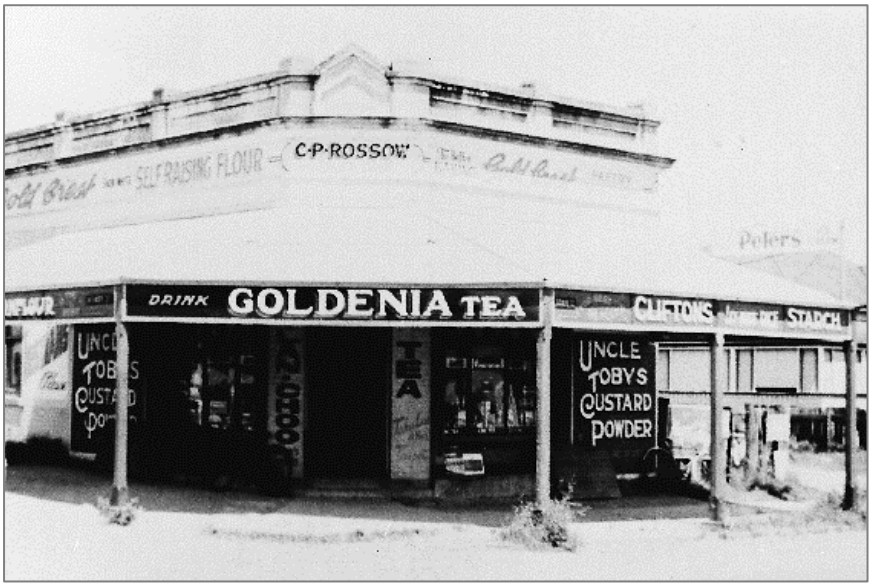
Jacob **Spresser** was born in Wurtemberg, Germany, in 1850, and came to Australia with his parents and family on *Commodore Perry* arriving in 1856. Jacob worked at various locations around the Ipswich district but was highly active in community affairs. In the period between 1886 and 1908 he was an alderman for all but four of those years. He was Mayor of Ipswich in 1892. The Brassall Divisional Board was formed in 1880 and continued to 1917. For 27 years during that period he served as a Shire Councillor with three occasions as Chairman. His daughters Mary and "Lizzie" operated the store for him. For many years it continued to function as a grocery store, later with William and Mabel **Rossow** and then with their son Clavin and his wife Jean.

Service was provided to their regular customers, with a visit to the home on a weekly basis, early in the morning on the designated day – usually around breakfast time. Clavin would pull up a chair, get out his

order book and write down the requirements, and perhaps share in a cuppa. The goods would then be delivered in a box on the following morning. This was what you might call “service”.

That building still stands and is largely unchanged from the way it looked back when it opened. In recent years it has operated as a pet shop which closed in 2017 and was then sold. After internal modifications, the building reopened in April 2018 as an education centre entitled *‘Fruition – Tuition’*.

A building with this history and character deserves to be recognised and preserved for the future.



Sources *: Q.T. 2.8.1902 p2/c4; 31.7.1902 p1/c6; 28.5.1914 p10/c2*
John Rossiter

DOWN MEMORY LANE

In recalling a memory of her wedding day in January 1912, Ethel **Parker** told her daughter, Joyce, of the long journey from her home at Bremer Junction to the Congregational Church in North Ipswich.
Two white horses hauled the "wedding chariot". They had been washed and scrubbed in blue water and then brushed to bring out the best in their coats. The horses and the chariot were then decorated with white ribbons and bells. It was quite a sight.
Then came the journey to the church with her father well before the appointed hour. The thoughts in Ethel's mind were of her future husband, Edward **Norman** – better known to everyone as "Ted", waiting at the church; but her father had other things on his mind.
Ethel remembered well her father's conversation during the whole time. It was not long since a bushfire had gone through the area and all the way he talked about the cost of replacing the fences. He probably thought to himself that all the money this was costing him would be better spent on replacing the fences.

John Rossiter

Found attached to a very old family letter

Dear Letter, go on your way, Over mountain, plain and sea.
God bless all who speed your flight to where I wish you to be,
And bless all those beneath the roof where I would bid you rest;
But bless even more the one, to whom this letter is addressed.

WEDDINGS FROM YESTERDAY

1908 William Bolton and Elizabeth Karl

1924 Ernest Woods and Mabel Savage

Editor's Collection

IPSWICH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

PRESIDENT'S REPORT 2026

The year began with an email received from New Zealand asking if it would be possible for the Society to assist in the launch of a book on the history of the Bussian Family in Ipswich, co-written by Pam Churchman and her sister Libby Gawith both from New Zealand. The book "Our Bussian Migration Story – and the Four Kerner Girls of Ipswich", spans 145 years of Ipswich history.

The Launch was held in the car port at Cooneana on Sunday 15th March, and we thank the Historical Society for their assistance. Many relatives met for the first time, and the afternoon enjoyed by all who attended. A donation and a copy of the book were presented to the Society and we were happy to be a part of the occasion.

The annual inspection was carried out on the air-conditioners, and all passed the test in March.

Our Public Liability and Contents Insurance Policies were renewed after some discussion, which resulted in a small reduction in the amount we paid. We cannot operate without Public Liability Insurance which comes at a cost.

The Society was invited to be a part of Linking Heritage in March, at the City Council Chambers. We joined with other local history groups to meet with council employees, to showcase what is available to the council departments and the community.

Our Society has been custodian of a set of Queensland Government Gazettes for many years, but because of lack of space and also given we have them on microfiche, they have been returned to the Ipswich City Council the original owners. It was an interesting exercise as each of the books which we had wrapped in brown paper when we had to put them in storage, here at Cooneana, were wrapped in special plastic and packed in a large portable freezer to ensure there was no vermin present. Our large shelves been have loaned to the Ipswich Historical Society and will be used in their new container.

On the third Wednesday of the month during the year, our Society has made presentations to the Local and Family History sessions at the Central Library. These talks were held on how to research and record information on family history. This coming year 2027 we are to be a part of the Library Circle which is held also at the Library. More information on dates and time will be available later in the year.

The Society again had a stand at the Ipswich Show in May, and thank you to all members who helped set up, and attended over the three day and then packed up again. Your help is appreciated.

When the Ipswich Historical Society has open days during the year all the groups in the complex are open to the visitors showing our diverse interests. Our Society is happy to take part and welcome them to "Brigg House" and show what is available for Family History Research.
We are all getting older, and the number of Library assistants is falling because of failing health or family commitments. Please give some thought to volunteering even one day a month would be a great help. An experienced member is always on hand and you are never alone. This is the best way to find what is available at Brigg House to help in researching your family history.

In the last year three of our long serving members have passed away. In November, Audrey Dillion and Bettina Kracht both left us, and in January, we lost John Hertrich. They were all long time and valued members of the Genies. Our Sympathy is extended to their families and friends.
Our long time member John Rossiter has not enjoyed good health this year but has produced a number of short stories on his family and the Klondyke Coal mine which was at North Ipswich many years ago.
We appreciate the time members have spent cataloguing the collections which have been donated to the Society and also updating cemeteries on our data bases. Thank you.
Our membership has stayed much the same, with some members not renewing, and then new ones join and so replace them. Thank you to the members who have helped me to get through the last year, which has been a difficult one for our family. There have been times I have been unable to play my part and a number of members have stepped in for me. Your help is appreciated.
The coming year 2027 is our Golden Jubilee year. The first meeting, of what was to become the Ipswich Genealogical Society was held on the 8th September 1977. It was the first such society to form in Queensland, and began as Genealogical Society of Queensland. Within a short space of time a group in Brisbane was formed and they asked could they use the name and we became a branch of G.S.Q. In 1985 we broke away and formed our own Ipswich Genealogical Society.
The form our celebrations will take will be discussed and plans made in the coming months. If members have any ideas please pass them on to the committee. It is a very special occasion. We would like to plan more than cutting a cake.
I hope the coming year 2027 will be kind to us all, as the last one has been very difficult for many.

Best wishes,
Irma Deas, President 8th September 2026.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

IPSWICH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS

TO 30 June 2026

Balance 1 July 2025	$	6,146.89
INCOME		
Membership Fees	$	2,280.00
Research Fees	$	80.00
Door Money	$	192.60
Gifts and donations	$	1,507.40
Library Equipment & Supplies		
Printouts & Photocopying	$	24.00
Other Income	$	263.00
Functions & Displays		
Raffles	$	350.00
INCOME FOR FINANCIAL YEAR 2025/6	$	4,697.00
EXPENDITURE		
Aussie Broadband	$	1,068.00
IPS TEC	$	2,765.29
Library equipment	$	73.50
Annual costs (Ipswich Historical Society)	$	150.00
Contents Insurance	$	718.43
History Qld. Membership	$	44.00
Donation to Ipswich Historical Soc.		
Printer cartridge purchase	$	137.20
Committee expenses petty cash	$	230.00

STATEMENT BY TREASURER.

EXPENDITURE FOR FINANCIAL YEAR 2025/26	$	5,186.42
manner to record income and expendature above		
LOSS	-$	489.42

The Ipswich Genealogical Society's books were kept in an appropriate manner tp record income and expendature above.

BALANCE 30 June 2026	$	5,657.47
Assets		
SandhurstTrustrees Account 30 June2026	$	6,098.35
Final Bank Balanced 30 June 2026	$	11,755.82

Treasurer

Gifts & Donations

DONATIONS

Aug	Donation	$	277.00
Sep	Ips Hist Soc	$	50.00
	G. Madigan	$	20.00
	Railways Credit	$	40.00
Oct	Ips Hist Soc	$	100.00
	Anon	$	50.00
	Book sale don	$	2.00
	G. Allan don	$	10.00
	Donation	$	20.00
	Don	$	12.00
Nov	Anon	$	10.00
Dec	Coin donate	$	135.75
	Ips Hist Soc	$	40.00
Jan	B. Hanchard don	$	25.00
Mar	N. Wallace don	$	20.00
Apr	Blue Dog training	$	350.00
	Resrearch don	$	60.00
	Ips Hist Soc	$	50.00
	Ips hist soc	$	30.00
May	Ips Hist Soc	$	50.00
	Donation	$	9.00
Jun	Kilometer of notes & coins	$	146.65
	Total		**$1,507.40**

Other Income

Sept			
	Chair sale	$	55.00
	Book sale	$	32.00
Oct			
	Open day sale	$	70.00
	Chair sale	$	15.00
	Picture frame	$	1.00
Nov			
	Coat hanger	$	15.00
	Open day	$	30.00
	Junk sale	$	35.00
Mar			
	Bank deposit	$	10.00
	Total	$	263.00

PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Contact the Secretary the address page 2

FROM RAIL TO WAR – QR Employees who enlisted in the Anglo Boer War 1899 – 1902 and the Great War 1914 – 1918 plus other information.
USB $25.00 plus $5.00 P&P [Australia]

PLACES OF WORSHIP – Ipswich & District Churches
Short history of churches in the area $5.00 + $2.50 P&P in Australia

INDEX TO IPSWICH CEMETERY BURIAL REGISTER 1847 – 2014
Over 36,000 records giving full name, age, death and burial dates where available 1 CD - $20.00 + $5.00 P&P

INDEX TO IPSWICH GENERAL CEMETERY 1851 - 1992 & Columbarium Wall 1949 - 1992. One microfiche $6 includes postage in Australia. Over 15,000 entries with details of name, age and date of death.

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 Volumes1 & 2 - $10 + $18 P&P in Australia

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MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE 2026 - 2027

Patron	Ipswich Mayor Teresa HARDING
President	Irma DEAS secretary@igs.org.au
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General Secretary	Kathryn BOGGAN secretary@igs.org.au
Treasurer	Eric CLARKE 3201.4192
Assistant Treasurer	Sally HETHERINGTON secretary@igs.org.au
Librarian	Angela YARHAM 0431977269
Magazine Editor	Irma DEAS secretary@igs.org.au
Committee Members	Chris, Michael, Judy-Ann, Sally
Research Officer	Barry AINSLIE secretary@igs.org.au
Library Team	Angela, Ashleigh, Michael, Yvonne
Scrapbook Compiler BD&M and General News	Judy-Ann SMITH 3202.3597

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