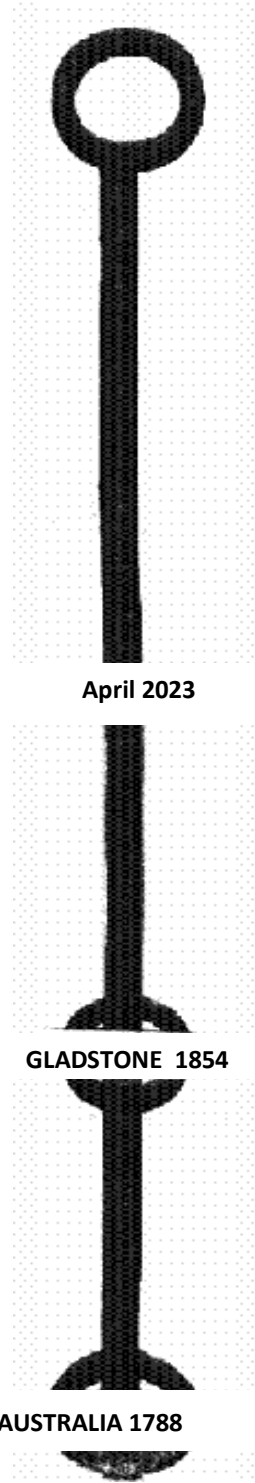


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From the Editor's Desk

This issue contains much for remembering.

25th April we commemorate ANZAC Day and remember

Thomas William Muirson

a member of "Z" Special Unit from WW2.

The city of Gladstone, lost a remarkable woman who will be sorely missed-Norma Tanna.

Dr. Jennifer Harrison (a Queenslander) is the Latest Recipient of the Wallace Clare Award for Irish History Research.

Boyne-Burnett Inland Rail Trail has given new life to old rail trails.

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Norma Tanna

Norma Tanna

19 Jan 1942– 24 Feb 2023

Norma Tanna, who died at the age of 81 years, was a past member of our society, researching her Porter and Clifford origins.



Norma & husband, Reg Tanna

Norma was a staunch supporter of our Society, advocating for the Gladstone Ports Corporation's continued support for us and other local associations. Her late husband, Reg Tanna, provided the Gladstone Ports Corporation's "George Young Building" for use by us and two other groups.

Eulogy

Delivered by Norma's daughter, Catherine Tanna

On Friday 10th, March 2023 at Our Lady Star of the Sea, Catholic Church, Gladstone, Queensland

On behalf of the entire Tanna family, it's wonderful to see so many of Mum's friends today. Your being here is a tremendous comfort and a great source of pride. Thank you. For the next few minutes, I will reflect on Mum's life – which was full to the brim.

One of the more worrying openers to a conversation in this town is 'has anyone told you what your mother has done'? You might expect old tales of Mum wagging school or getting in trouble with the nuns, but invariably they're stories of her community spirit and generosity towards others.

I can tell you, we are crystal clear about the qualities that defined Mum – her spark, determination, and capacity to encourage others; those are things we will hold close and remember most.

Born in 1942 to Norman Porter (who we called Popeye) and Hilda Clifford (who we sometimes less flatteringly called The Dragon), Mum and her older brother Bernie grew up in Far North Queensland. Bernie's widow Janene, his children Craig and Andrea are with us today.

Being a war baby might in part explain why Mum's home was always stocked with enough food to feed an army. And you are an exception if you ever managed to visit Mum and not be fed or have her visit you and not bring food.

Mum's parents had Irish roots. Popeye was an athletic father with a loving nature who worked in the Railway. Hilda, unusually for the time, worked full time as a bookkeeper. These days a family with a full-time working mother and a shift-working, child-caring, father would be barely noticed. But it must have been quite unusual in the 1940's and it shaped Mum's work ethic.

Hilda was a brilliant piano player and encouraged Mum to follow in her footsteps. Hilda was often away, and a terrible cook. Mum was a tom boy and she and Bernie would often wag school and go canoeing. By the time Mum was 8, she was boarding at Mount St Bernard in Herberton. Holidays on Magnetic Island were precious – there were only two breaks a year in June, and at Christmas.

Mum survived polio as a child with Popeye taking her to the Island where he would carry her into the sea to swim back to shore. She was never one to make excuses about why she couldn't do something.

At All Hallows in Brisbane from age 13 – Mum excelled at sport and music. She was the only boarder on the First tennis team, which helped persuade the school to look past some of her indiscretions like climbing over cemetery fences after curfew.

Mum recounted many times that her piano skill was due in no small part to the nuns dropping the lid of the piano on her fingers when she played a wrong note, and I suspect this contributed to their nickname as the Sisters of No Mercy.

Despite this, Mum never wavered from her lifelong support of The Sisters of Mercy and Catholic Education. In her final years Mum and Janene enjoyed a road trip to Mount St Bernards. Janene was the sister Mum longed for.

Mum finished school at 15 choosing the Public Service over teaching. A sliding doors moment given Mum found a vocation in teaching later in her life. Mum was expected to marry a cane farmers' son, but as a clerk at the Court House she met Dad. He was one of eight in a family of Lebanese immigrants who arrived in Queensland in 1926. With support from his sister Esma, Dad studied Civil Engineering at the University of Queensland, graduating in 1955.

Mum continued to attend the Civil 55 annual dinner after Dad passed away, usually accompanied by Mick or Bones.

This was Mum at her finest – maintaining friendships for life, making the effort to attend annual events which recognise the achievements of others and drawing her children in to understand and appreciate the history.

It caused a stir when Mum and Dad decided to marry. Mum was 18, and they had known each other for two years.

As a Tanna son, Dad was expected to find a Lebanese wife and if that was a problem, one could be found for him. It took Mum many years to get comfortable in the Tanna family. She started to drink black tea because she was too scared to ask for milk.

Mum stopped working after marriage, and had three kids - myself, then Mick, then Tony (who you know as Bones). Only after I was born in Innisfail were Mum and Dad able to visit the Tannas in Warwick.

As time went on, Mum was accepted into the family, and we went back to Warwick every Christmas and Easter and worked in the fruit shop.

Nanny (as we called Mary, our grandmother) would be constantly cooking. Mum quickly earned a place in Nanny's good books by doing the jobs no-one else wanted to do, working hard and learning to cook.

Mick and Bones were born in Brisbane, where our family lived in Holland Park.

In 1966, we moved to Gladstone, as Dad had taken up the role of Engineer Manager of the then Gladstone Harbour Board. This role would shape our family and Mum's life for the next 34 years.

Life was busy. Mum had moved to a new town with three kids born within four years. We weren't given the choice of *whether* we would play sport, just which ones and how often – Mum had us at swimming, tennis, football and hockey.

Mum was a very good tennis player, better than Dad – but they shared a love for it – Dad would organise tournaments and play in B Grade while Mum played Pennant. Mum made friends at mid-week ladies tennis and played in regional tournaments. She billeted junior tennis players and took great pride when they made it to Wimbledon, and she also made it there to watch them compete.

Mum was a life member of the Sparks Hockey Club. At age 81 she was still actively supporting the club, and the night before she passed away attended a meeting where she vowed to take on the association to address the affordability of their fees.

Mum may well be best known in Gladstone for her love of music. She was the accompanist for the Gladstone Musical Ladies Choir and Light Opera Society. In the early years, she worked as an unqualified music teacher.

There was an endless procession of young and old aspiring musicians and singers through our homes in Fisher St, then Higgins St. She played for many musicals, choirs, musicians, singers, masses, weddings, funerals, Eisteddfods and Christmas Carols. She played in bands, rang bells and even took up the challenge to play an instrument she had never played before in the Encore Band.

In her spare time, as only a young mother raising three children can find, she volunteered and campaigned to get a new kindergarten built. She raised money for sporting clubs and charities and delivered meals on wheels. She volunteered as an adult supervisor on school trips when we were students and for decades after we left school.

If you asked her to do something, she would just say yes. At least, that's how I imagine she came to chaperone local teenagers to international cheer leading competitions.

Mum loved international travel, initially travelling with Dad, then later with friends or family. Sometimes she would take a cruise with strangers and return having made new friends. Dad called Mum's suitcase Rotterdam, after the largest port in the world – and it would be full of gifts - both tasteful and questionable.

Mum was very proud of the three of us, and her eight grandchildren and I will apologise now if she has bored you with too many updates and stories of our adventures. Some of Mum's sporting and musical genes have been passed on to her grandkids. She also got some of the Irish red hair and freckles through. Being a young Mum meant Mum was also a young empty nester.

When we left home at the end of high school, Mum completed her secondary education. It seems hard to believe that we were standing here, in this church, some 22 years ago to farewell Dad. At that point Mum had been married for more than 39 years, but she was only 58 years old. That she survived and thrived is in large part a reflection of the love and support of her many close friends and community in this town.

Mum was training to be a fully qualified schoolteacher at the time of Dad's passing. She kept her studies up, driving to and from Rockhampton. This set the foundation for a new and extended contribution to the Gladstone community through teaching until her retirement in 2021.

If Old Mr Golding was Mr. Gladstone, then Mum, Nanna Tanna, was Mrs. Gladstone.

It was only in her last few visits, that I noticed her enjoying resting and watching TV with her grandchildren, and they loved her so much they let her choose Korean fantasy dramas. She seemed to be always reading a book. But in Gladstone, there was little down time – there are 49 unwatched episodes of Father Brown on her TV – and Mum was planning to enrol in another degree to study psychology for elders.

Mum could be *fiercely* determined. Whether it was pressing the Queensland government, trying to understand what privatisation of the port would mean for the community, or chasing down a new home for a musical group.

She could at times be relentless, and some called her "Stormin' Norma".

Mum had enormous capacity to drive others to realise their full potential. She encouraged us, her children and grandchildren, and students, friends and strangers. She would talk late into the night to a young widow urging her on to complete her teacher training.

There are many people in this world who wouldn't have done what they did without Mum in their corner.

And she had no fear. Although I think perhaps she shouldn't have, Mum recently stopped and picked up a stranger walking to town on the road from the airport. He was trying to get to Brisbane. Mum took him to the train station, bought him a ticket, gave him some food, and sent him on his way. Mum's random and not so random acts of kindness and generosity are known to many here and afar. Moses gave us 10, but Mum needed only one commandment: *do unto others as they would do unto you*. But, whatever she did, it was never with the expectation that others would treat her as well in return. Doing good in the world, for its own sake, was the thing...

Looking forward, we can all wonder how we will get to where we need to be without Mum's backseat driving. We can wonder how the cohorts of volunteers will be rallied, organised and set into motion - I admit - it is a Tanna thing. If you look the least bit idle you will be volunteered and put into service. Mum's fridge magnet said: Jesus is Coming - Look Busy.

We can wonder who will hound the parish priest to make an honour wall of bricks from the demolished convent.

I think we can all honour Mum by stepping into some of those roles. We can all maintain her relentless momentum to make the lives of those around us better, and help others realise their potential.

And we can remember just how much energy and enthusiasm she had until her final day. Thank you.



Thomas William Muirson

Lest We Forget

NX30497 Thomas William Muirson

(30 June 1919 – 04 July 1979)

Some people may remember the stories of the “Z” Force
(Correctly known as “Z” Special Unit)
which operated during World War 2.



Rosemary

Z Special Unit

Z Special Unit was a joint Allied special forces unit formed during the Second World War to operate behind Japanese lines in South East Asia. predominantly Australian, Z Special Unit was a specialist reconnaissance and sabotage unit that included British, Dutch, New Zealand, Timorese and Indonesian members, predominantly operating on Borneo and the islands of the former Netherlands East Indies.

Z Operatives undertook almost one hundred high-risk covert operations against the Japanese and were directly responsible for eliminating literally thousands of enemy troops, but the price was high – more than eighty Z Operatives lost their lives. In parties as small as two men, Z Operatives faced overwhelming odds against a barbaric and increasingly desperate enemy. Whether it was raising indigenous guerrilla forces, raiding targets of opportunity or performing hair-raising reconnaissance missions in close proximity to enemy forces behind the lines, the men of Z truly embodied the ANZAC spirit. The Z Men kept quiet about their exploits for 50 years and even today, the full story has never been made public. The full story of Z operations during WWII is one of mateship, tragedy, courage and humour, but is one which has been largely overlooked, misunderstood and even ignored by the history books for these past 75 years.

Virtual War Memorial

<https://vwma.org.au/> Make a donation to keep these memorials online!



Australian Z Special Unit commando operatives on board the MV Kraut during World War II. (ABC News: 7PM Darwin)

https://www.abc.net.au/news/2016-06-20/z-special-unit-to-be-recognised-by-australian-war-memorial/7526788?utm_campaign=abc_news_web&utm_content=link&utm_medium=content_shared&utm_source=abc_news_web

Did you know that one of these brave men spent his last years in Gladstone? He is buried in the Old Gladstone cemetery on the Dawson Highway in Gladstone. He was brought to my attention by one of our Life Members, who nursed him (as a Blue Nurse) in his final years and remembers him kindly.

His name was Thomas William Muirson and his service number was NX30497. He was the son of Australian soldier, Hector Francis Muirson No.915 and Ethel May Muirson (nee Ewens). In WW1, Hector Francis Muirson, enlisted in Melbourne 26 Mar 1915 and served in 24th Battalion, A.I.F., he was wounded twice. While in England he married Ethel May Ewens on 11 July 1917 by licence at Westminster Congregational Church in Kirkdale, West Derby, Lancashire. Thomas William Muirson was their second child and he was born on 30 June 1919 in Lancashire.

After WW1 ended, the family arrived in Australia on the "Berrima" 28 Oct 1919 and settled in South Australia.

Thomas was in Goulburn in New South Wales when he volunteered for the 2nd A.I.F. on 21 May 1940, when he was almost 21. He enlisted at Paddington 12 June 1940 in Sydney and gave his date of birth as 30 June 1916, instead of 1919 probably because his parents were in South Australia and he could not get their permission to enlist. Thomas had red hair and blue eyes. Thomas was sent to engineers and then to "Z" Special Unit and was promoted to Lieutenant, 11 Sep 1943. He went overseas at least four times on "Z" special missions but his records are not very informative and some are marked secret.

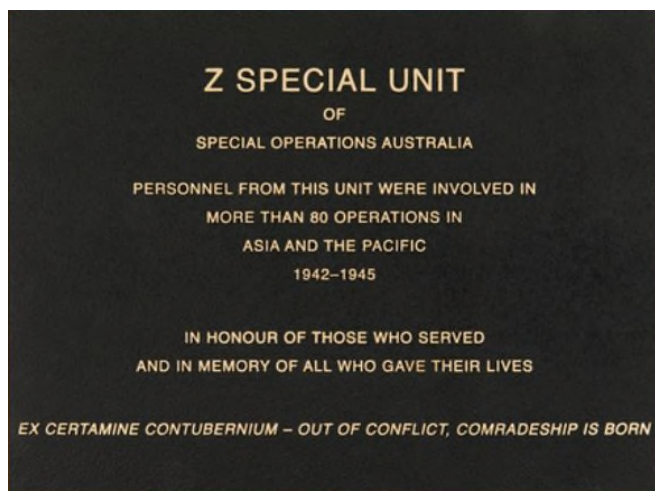
He took part in the Battle of Morotai, part of the Pacific War, which began on 15 September 1944, and ended with the end of the war in August 1945. The fighting started when United States and Australian forces landed on the southwest corner of Morotai, a small island in the Netherlands East Indies, (now known as Indonesia) which the Allies needed as a base to support the liberation of the Philippines later that year.

Thomas was discharged from "Z" Special Force in New South Wales on 3 Dec 1945. He remained in the army in the Royal Australian Engineers. In June 1946, Lieutenant Thomas William Muirson was serving in New South Wales, at the Bathurst Prisoner of War camp. On Monday 3rd June there was an explosion at the camp resulting in the deaths of two prisoners and three Australian soldiers. Pietro Monfredi (24) and Stefano Mola (28), Italian P.O.W., Sergeant Thomas Dickenson (40), Sapper Arthur Murray -23- and Sapper Michael Joseph Freeman -67- of the AIF who had been in charge and with the P.O.W. party when the explosion took place.

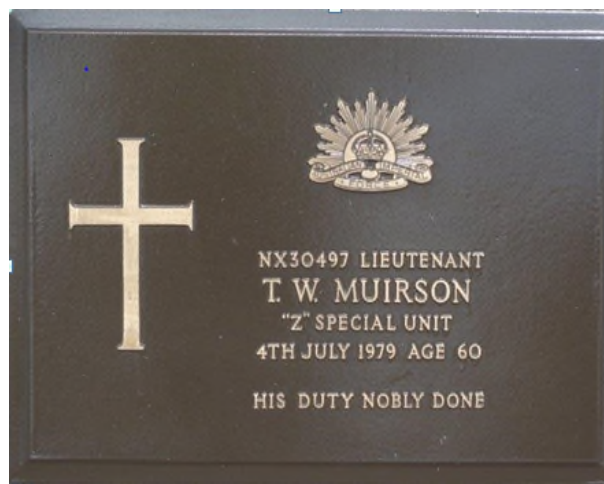
Thomas was called to give evidence at the inquest. It discovered that the bomb shown might have been used in firing practice as the cartridge had been fired. The bomb had apparently failed to rise from the mortar as the fuse must have been intact to cause the explosion. It is possible that after failing to leave the mortar during practice the bomb was brought back to the camp and might have been souvenired by someone who hid it in the ash dump where the explosion occurred.

In 1949 he was in South Australia at the immigration centre which was part of the Woodside military camp and was administered by the Commonwealth. In June 1949 it was officially launched with an afternoon tea, concert and craft show arranged by the new residents. There were 1,000 migrants at the event. It closed in 1963.

In the 1970s Thomas was living in Gladstone, Queensland, and was a bookmaker. He had had a lot of occupations in New South Wales, a manager at Warragamba, and a garage proprietor at Dubbo and a mail officer at Liverpool. Thomas passed away on 4th July 1979, aged 60 years and was buried in the Old Gladstone Cemetery 6th July 1979.



(Australian War Memorial- AWM 2016.17.3)



Submitted by Yvonne Cooper (Editor) Sources: <https://vwma.org.au/> AMF records, NLA Trove, Electoral Rolls.

The Auburn War Memorial—a much travelled Memorial

(Auburn is in New South Wales, 5km from Parramatta)



I grew up in Auburn, NSW and this memorial is very special.

I think it could be the most moved memorial in Australia (or the world).

It was built in Railway Park next to the railway station in **1922** then moved to Macquarie Park in Macquarie Rd, in **1946**. I remember walking there for the dawn service with my Dad when I was about 6 years old and still remember the smell of the Rosemary and the jingle of the medals.

In **1987** it was then moved to Northumberland Rd opposite the RSL building. In **2014** it was moved back to Railway Park but at the station end of the park.

Over one thousand men from the Auburn district signed up to fight for King and Empire in The First World War. One hundred and thirty six of them, including Mayor William Johnson did not return from battle.

After the Armistice, the local community organized for a memorial to be built to recognise their servicemen and to give special honour to those who did not return. As was standard practice at the time, the names of all who served are listed with special indication of those who paid the ultimate sacrifice. The memorial was unveiled with great public ceremony in 1922 by the Gallipoli veteran and popular commander of the 2nd division of the first Australian Imperial Force (AIF), Major General Sir Charles Rosenthal. The memorial was designed and built by Melocco Bros, a firm of stonemasons established by two Italian immigrant brothers in 1909.

The memorial was refurbished to include Second World War (1939-1945) servicemen and women, in 1946.

Auburn City War Memorial being reconstructed in Northumberland Road in 1987



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Submitted by Editor, Yvonne Cooper

Memorial Traditions

When the thousands of Great War memorials were erected across Australia and New Zealand in the 1920s and 1930s, certain key principles were established:

Nothing on or near the memorial should detract from the honour due to those whose names are on the memorial, especially those who had paid the supreme sacrifice.

No war memorial may be used for any religious, commercial or political purpose.

Equality of sacrifice.

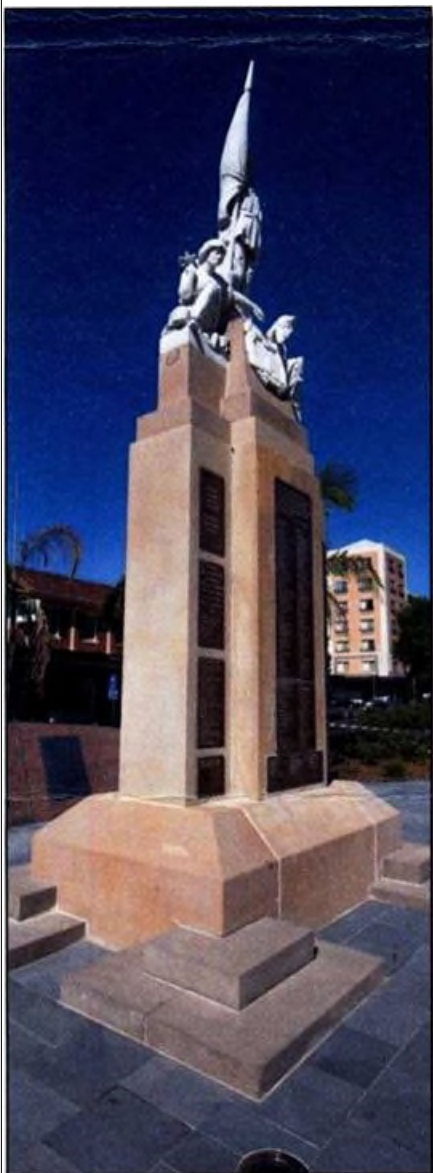
No distinctions of rank or status are to be shown on the memorial.

Only those who paid the supreme sacrifice may be distinguished from the rest.

Thus it is very rare to find, on an Australian war memorial, any mention of the artist, the builder, local politicians, local veteran or any benefactor. Even the name of the person who unveiled the memorial may not be included.

In Auburn's case, the name of the person who unveiled the monument (Sir Charles Rosenthal) is there but it was placed around the back, out of sight. And we have no knowledge of the artist who fashioned the sculptures on top of the memorial. The Auburn Memorial simply lists those who did not return in alphabetical order. The name of the former Mayor of Auburn who was killed in France was given no prominence. William Johnson's name is the same as all the others in the alphabetical list.

Any suggestion that a statue of some political, or even a military leader be erected near the memorial would be firmly rejected as would any proposal to have advertising or commercial sponsorship on or near the memorial.



Some war memorials in Australia have separate lists for Officers and Other Ranks (Maitland) while others distinguish names according to year of enlistment (Wahroonga) but these instances are very rare. It is clear that the Auburn community strongly supported the equality of sacrifice principle.

The Auburn War Memorial is a large, vertically-oriented, sandstone monument, with 13 brown marble tablets attached to its front and rear sides. Originally called the Auburn Soldiers Memorial, it is surmounted by three figures. The central figure is a soldier, holding a banner or flag. Either side of him are two female forms: on his left is 'Justice', blindfolded and holding scales and on his right is 'Peace', with a dove on her right shoulder. At the soldier's feet is a laurel wreath, overlying a crown and a 'Rising Sun' array, inscribed with the words 'Australian Commonwealth Military Forces'.

Originally, the soldier was designed with his arm outstretched, in a 'Liberty Guiding the People' pose. Statues of soldiers in this pose are common in France but are rarely found on Australian war memorials. The arm and flagpole, upraised at 45 degrees, were frequently damaged by the elements, so when the statue was refurbished in 2014, the arm and flagpole were redesigned to be sturdier in inclement weather.

The memorial was designed by architect M. McGowan of Leichhardt and built by stonemasons Melocco Brothers of Annandale. The statues on top were almost certainly imported from Italy.

<https://www.warmemorialsregister.nsw.gov.au/memorials/auburn-war-memorial>

You can search for New South Wales War memorials at <https://www.warmemorialsregister.nsw.gov.au/veterans>

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Submitted by Editor, Yvonne Cooper

Dr. Jennifer Harrison Latest Recipient of the Wallace Clare Award

The following announcement was written by the Council of the Irish Genealogical Research Society:

The Council of the Irish Genealogical Research Society is pleased to announce that the latest recipient of the Wallace Clare Award is Dr Jennifer Harrison, a genealogist and historian from Queensland, Australia, where she is an honorary research fellow in history at the University of Queensland.

Dr. Harrison's contribution to the study of Irish genealogy and history in the Australian state of Queensland is unrivalled. Over decades she has conducted in-depth research on original material in Ireland and Australia to expand the understanding of migration from Ireland to Queensland of convicts, free settlers and members of the colonial administration. Her experience as a genealogist and an academic historian has given her the skills to research and interpret the available records and to enrich the understanding of early European settlement in the colony.

Dr. Harrison has been involved in genealogy for over four decades. She is an academic historian with wide ranging interests, primarily in relation to European migration to what became the state of Queensland, Australia. Her work has been acknowledged with the Fellowships of the Federation of Australian Historical Societies and the Royal Historical Society of Queensland. Her study of Irish migration to the state has resulted in an extensive body of published work in the form of books, chapters in edited works and articles in academic journals. In addition, since the foundation of the quarterly magazine Irish Roots in 1992, her regular column on the Australian connection had appeared in every single issue.

In accepting the award, Dr. Harrison said "I am overwhelmed to be the recipient of the Wallace Clare Award, particularly when I think of so many potential candidates all around the world. With my dear friend Dr. Perry McIntyre, we have been fortunate enough to have visited Ireland very regularly over the years and in our travels and during our research we have been blessed to participate in many conferences and seminars. Additionally, so many opportunities to contribute to events and to write papers and give presentations over the years have been offered.

"Also we have availed ourselves unceasingly of the irresistible treasures available at various repositories all over the beautiful island of Ireland. In the course of our sojourns, and return visits to Australia by several of the inspirational people we have encountered, we have developed many close attachments to people and places. I am so glad that William Butler Yeats has already expressed my heartfelt appreciation so effectively for me: "Think where man's glory most begins and ends, and say my glory was I had such friends." Because every time I think of a library, centre, archives or site, it is inevitably connected with some very treasured person. In Ireland, I have had the very best of support and friendship in all my academic and family history endeavours.

"I am particularly grateful to Tony McCarthy of Cork who in 1992 not only proffered friendship but also the prospect of writing for the new magazine he was about to found, Irish Roots. Who would have thought 31 years later that Julie and Maureen Pibbs (who now publish the magazine) would still be wholeheartedly supporting the Australian column for which have I enjoyed submitting stories for more than 120 issues." IGRS Chairman Steven Smyrl said "Dr Harrison's contribution to the study of the Irish in Queensland, and by extension Australia, is unparalleled. Her ability to successfully link the often limited surviving sources in Ireland with records and material in Australia has more than amply demonstrated the considerable impact that the Irish have made to the development of both Queensland and wider Australia over the past 235 years. Her output is prolific: two books, eight book chapters, innumerable journal articles and many conference papers. Her regular column in the quarterly magazine Irish Roots has helped to demystify genealogical research for both the amateur and the seasoned professional alike. I have met Jennifer many times over the years during her trips to Ireland and can say that her knowledge of Ireland, its history and the sources for it, is expansive, and she is a most worthy recipient of this Award."

The Wallace Clare Award is named in honour of Rev. Wallace Clare (1895-1963), a Catholic priest and keen academic who founded the IGRS in 1936. This was as a response to the great conflagration of 1922, which consumed almost the entire contents of Ireland's Public Record Office. Fr. Clare initiated the Society's core policy of maintaining a library which 87 years later holds an invaluable collection of transcripts and abstracts compiled from documents subsequently destroyed in the fire. He was the author of the first ever book on Irish ancestral research, A Simple Guide to Irish Genealogy, published in 1937. Unsurprisingly, Fr. Clare was the first individual to be elected a Fellow of the IGRS in 1937.

Editor's note: Dr. Jennifer Harrison and Dr. Perry McIntyre are two amazing women and their seminars and presentations are extremely enjoyable and informative.

Check out Dr. Jennifer Harrison book "Shackled: The Female Convicts of Moreton Bay 1826-1839"

<https://www.govhouse.qld.gov.au/the-governor-of-queensland/speeches/2016-june-dr-harrison-s-book>



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CAIN William	undertaker	Mac KAY Peter	
CANTRELL William	carpenter	Mac KAY William	
CLARK Charles W	teacher	MARRICK Joseph	farmer
COLE William		MENZIES John	grazier
CUNNING Robert	carrier	MENZIES John N	grazier
DICKINSON John	carrier	MURPHY James	grazier
DICKINSON William	carrier	MYLNE Mary	Sun Hotel
FERGUSON George	grazier	NEILL Hugh	grazier
FLEMMING A.R.	mine manager	NUGGETTY GULLY Gold Mining Co	
GARDENER John	farmer	PUJOLAS John	butcher
HENDERSON William	saddler	SCHILLING Duncan	carrier
HICKSON Joseph		SCHILLING John A	farmer
HULME Richard		SIDEY James	farmer
IBBOTSON John	saw mills	STONELEY Edward	
KEITLEY Daniel		TEMPLETON Samuel	
KIRKMAN Henry		THREADINGHAM William	farmer
KIRKPATRICK James	mine owner	ULLMAN Carl	bootmaker
KIRKPATRICK John Bryce	mine owner	ULLMAN Joseph	farmer
KIRKPATRICK William	carpenter	WATT Tan	butcher
LEHR Fredrick	farmer	WELCH Charles	Calliope Hotel
LEMATY William	blacksmith	WRIGHT George	



Municipality of Gladstone
Public Notice of the Abatement and Removal of Nuisances and Obstructions
Affecting the Public Health or Convenience

VOL.I.]

THURSDAY, 11th March 1869.

[No. 1.

WHEREIS it is necessary and expedient to make further provision for the general management of the Municipality of Gladstone: It is therefore ordered by the Council of the said municipality, ... that on and after publication in the Government Gazette, the following bye-laws shall take effect.

Penal Clause

Any person convicted before two or more of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace, of a breach of the following bye-laws, excepting the fifteenth, shall be fined in any sum not exceeding five pounds sterling.

Forming drains, making openings, streets, lands, &c.

1. That no person shall form, dig, or open, or caused to be formed, dug, or opened, any drain or sewer, or make, or cause to be made, any opening or cutting in any part of the streets, carriage-ways, or footways, within the said municipality.

Removing turf, stone, &c., from streets, lands, &c.

2. That no person shall dig, remove, or cause to be dug or removed, any turf, sand, clay, soil, gravel, stone, or other material, from any part of the said municipality.

Casting filth, &c., in any watercourse, sewer, &c., diverting or obstructing any sewers, &c.

3. That no person shall cast any filth, rubbish, dead animal, putrid or offensive matter, into any stream, watercourse, sewer, or canal, nor obstruct or divert from its channel any public sewer, or any watercourse or stream within the said municipality.

Throwing carcasses, &c., in any creek, &c., leaving any carcass, &c., on the banks of any creek, &c.

4. That no person shall throw or cause to be thrown any carcass, carrion, offal, or other offensive matter into any creek, river, or stream which shall flow in or through the said municipality, nor leave, or cause the same to be left, on the shores or banks thereof.

Throwing dirt, &c., on streets.

5. That no person shall throw, cast, or lay, or cause to be thrown, cast, or laid, any dirt, litter, ashes, soot, rubbish, or any carrion, fish, offal, dung, soil, dead animal, blood offensive fluid, or other offensive matter or thing, in or upon any road, street, carriage or footway, or public place, or in or upon any lane, alley, or thorough-

fare, nor cause, permit, or suffer any such matter or thing to fall, flow, or run into any sewer, pipe, or drain, or into any stream or watercourse, channel, sink, or open or uncovered gutter, or into any pond or reservoir for water, nor cause, permit, or suffer any offensive liquid or matter to run from any house, yard, or premises, upon any road, street, carriage or footway, gutter, or public place, within the said municipality.

Occupiers, &c., of premises, not to permit any pool, ditch, &c., to become and continue foul, &c.

6. That the occupier of any house, land, or premises, or the owner of any such house, land, or premises, shall not permit or suffer any pool, ditch, gutter, watercourse, privy, urinal, cesspool, drain, ashpit, dunghill, or other matter or thing to become or continue so foul as to cause an offensive smell, or be injurious to health.

Premises to be kept free from accumulations or deposits of water, matter, &c.

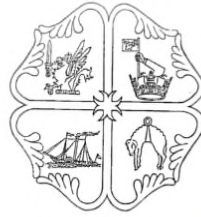
7. That the occupier or occupiers of any land or premises, or the owners of any such land or premises shall keep the same at all times free from all such accumulations or deposits of water and matter which shall be or become offensive or unwholesome, and shall not allow, permit or suffer any animal, or the carcass of any animal, or any part thereof, in such a state or condition as to be offensive or unwholesome, to be, or continue to be in, upon, or about such land or premises.

Carting out dead horses, &c.

8. That every person who shall cart away, or carry, or draw out, place or have any dead horse, dog, or other animal, or carrion, and shall not bury the same a sufficient depth in the ground, or burn the same in such a place as the mayor may direct, so that the same shall not be or become in any manner offensive to passengers or inhabitants.

Straying pigs.

9. That if the owner or owners of any pig or pigs shall permit the same to stray or wander about any public street or thoroughfare, the shall, on conviction before one or two justices of the peace, be liable to a penalty.



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Breeding, keeping, &c. pigs.

10. That if any pig-stye, pig, or pigs be found to be a nuisance, upon the complaint of one or more ratepayers, the owner shall be compelled to remove the same.

Carrying newly slaughtered meat.

11. That no person shall carry or convey, or cause to be carried or conveyed, the carcass or any part of the carcass, of any newly slaughtered animal, in any street, road or public place, without a sufficient cloth covering the same, nor shall hawk or carry about any butchers' meat for sale in such street, road, or public place.

Hauling or drawing timber, &c., upon streets, &c. Suffering timber to dray, trail, &c.

12. That no person shall haul or draw upon any part of the streets or public places, any timber, stone, or other thing, otherwise than upon wheel carriages; or trail upon any part of such street or public place, to the injury thereof.

Placing lines, or hanging clothes.

13. That no person shall place any line, cord, or pole, across any street, road, lane, passage, or thoroughfare, or hang or place clothes hereon.

Furious riding or driving through streets.

14. That no person shall negligently, carelessly, or furiously ride or drive through any street, road, or public place, in the said municipality.

Cattle intended for sale, &c., not to be driven except within certain hours.

15. That no cattle intended for sale, slaughter, or shipment, shall be driven into or through any part of the said municipality, except between the hours of seven o'clock at night and six o'clock in the morning, and every person who shall drive any such cattle as aforesaid, shall forfeit and pay for each and every head of cattle so driven, any sum not exceeding twenty shillings; "cattle" shall extend to and include bulls, cows, oxen, heifers, and steers but shall not be held to apply to milch cows, or cattle in teams, or working cattle in yokes.

Allowing dogs to be at large.

16. That no person shall allow to be at large any unmuzzled ferocious dog, or other animal, or

set on or urge any dog or other animal to attack, worry, or put in fear any person, horse, or other animal, in any road, street or public place.

Bathing in certain places during certain hours prohibited.

17. That no person shall bathe near to or within view of any public wharf, street, or other place of public resort, between the hours of six o'clock in the morning and eight o'clock at night; and it shall be lawful for any person having the authority of the mayor to arrest any person who shall be found bathing contrary to the provisions of this bye-law, and to convey such person before two justices of the peace, to be dealt with according to law.

Residing upon or using lands of Council.

18. That no person shall without leave of the said Council, reside upon, occupy, or use, or continue to reside upon, occupy, or use any lands belonging to or leased, or held in trust by, or under the control, or in the power of the said Council.

Encroachments on streets, lanes, &c.

19. That no person shall erect or cause to be erected, any building or portion of a building, which shall encroach upon any street, lane, or cleared road. That no person shall be allowed to erect steps leading from the footway, into any dwelling or bridge, over any gutter, drain, or footway.

Removal of encroachments on public streets.

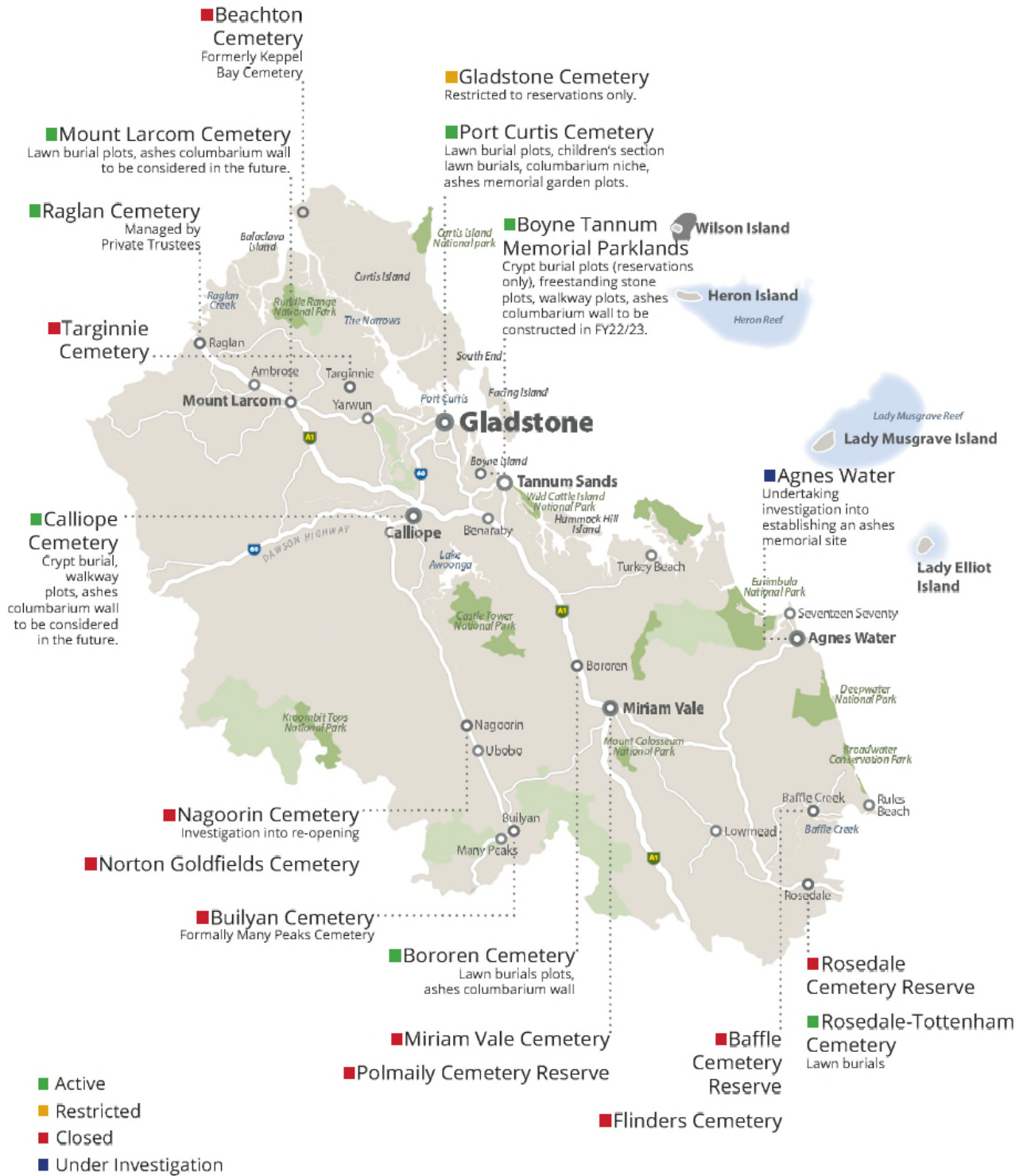
20. That when any dwelling-house, or steps leading to any dwelling-house, or bridge, or causeway, across any gutter, or drain, or footway, is found to encroach on any street or lane, the owner shall be compelled to remove the same within fourteen days from the date of receiving said notice.

Scaffoldings for buildings, enclosures for excavations, &c., in streets, &c.

21. That no person shall be allowed, without permission from the Council, to erect, on any public street or lane, any scaffolding, posts or boarded enclosure, during the construction of any buildings, or in making any excavations.

JAMES BROWNE
Mayor

Map of Cemeteries in the area of the Gladstone Regional Council 2022



Boyne Valley Cemetery Index:

Includes Nagoorin, Builyan/Many Peaks, Norton burials in cemeteries



The Boyne Valley Cemetery Index was put together by Life Member, Paulette Flint, from death records originally held at Gladstone Court House and extracted by Life Member, Melva Bensted.

This index incorporates burial records for the three cemeteries in the Boyne Valley district of Gladstone Regional Council, **Nagoorin** Cemetery, **Norton** Cemetery and **Builyan/Many Peaks** Cemetery.

All these cemeteries are now closed for burial. Nagoorin Cemetery received a facelift in 2018 with new fences and a plaque listing burials placed in the cemetery. The Norton Cemetery is not maintained by Gladstone Regional Council.

The Many Peaks Cemetery is erroneously entitled Builyan Cemetery both on the signage at the cemetery and on the Gladstone Regional Council website. Originally, it was the Many Peaks Cemetery, although some burial records in the index state Builyan Cemetery.

It should be more correctly named, Builyan/Many Peaks Cemetery, or Many Peaks/Builyan Cemetery. It is situated in the Builyan locality.

Some 186 burials are listed in the index which was taken from the original death records of the Gladstone District Court House.

The records include:

Surname,

First Names,

Sex,

Age,

Occupation,

Death Date,

Death Place,

Burial Place and

Parents' names.

Parents' names were taken from the Queensland Birth Death and Marriage Index online, and thus may include their transcription errors. Where no parents were mentioned, the records annotate "Unknown" or "Unnamed".

It also includes: The whole index in PDF format, plus available photographs of the remaining headstones and some other cemetery photographs, stories taken from newspaper articles, a map of grave locations in Many Peaks Cemetery, information about each Cemetery and some death certificates, all on a USB stick.

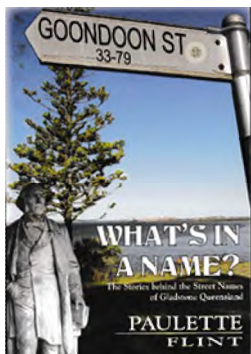
Postage of a USB stick is much cheaper than the cost of a printed copy. It is \$20, plus postage and packing.

Enquiries: Email gladgen@hotmail.com

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The Stories behind the Street Names of Gladstone Queensland

by Paulette Flint



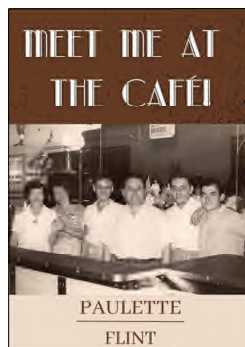
What's in a Name?" affords a fascinating glimpse into the stories behind the street names of the city of Gladstone.

From the untimely death of Richard Hetherington, the first Mayor and highly esteemed Postmaster, who stumbled into the hold of the 'SS Queensland' when delivering the mail at night, to the downfall of William Edward Hilliard, the Sub-collector of Customs, these stories open up windows to the past and give the reader a unique insight into what Gladstone was like in the early days.

MEET ME AT THE CAFÉ!

The stories behind the cafés of Gladstone 1900-1970

by Paulette Flint 2022



"Meet me at the Café!" combines photographs and stories of the cafés, tea rooms and milk bars in the town of Gladstone from a time before television, computers and online dating.

Nothing compared to a hearty burger from Mick Coronas at the Niagara Café, or a cold milk shake with shards of ice from Percy at the California Grill Bar.

After a night at the local picture theatre, young people would meet at the local café to turn on the juke box and jive to the latest tunes.

BOUNDARY RIDER,

BRICK MAKER & BARD

The life and works of Robert Alexander Fairly.

Compiled by Jan Koivunen



Australian Bush Poetry from the late 1800s by poet, Robert Alexander Fairly who lived for a time on the Milton gold field at Norton, via Gladstone Qld, then at Burua near Gladstone, where he is buried.

'Fairly's verse is varied and often humorous but his obvious forte was in the mode of the bush ballad in which he conveys an optimistic spirit.' (Review from *Robyn Sheahan-Bright, Kookaburra Shells 2006.*)

These two books are available from the author, Paulette Flint.

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