



NEW FARM & Districts HISTORICAL SOCIETY INC.

www.newfarmhistorical.org.au  

NEWSLETTER

AUGUST 2022

Vol. XXVIII, No. 7

JULY MEETING

Lost Brisbane, a great find...

HAD you walked the grounds of Newstead House in the 1960s you may have happened upon a boy named John McDonnell playing on an antique Cobb & Co coach on the off-chance of finding something old worth keeping, a horseshoe perhaps. That would have been our July speaker, grandson of the then live-in caretaker of Newstead House. In present times you may know of John McDonnell (pictured) as the originator and curator of Facebook's 'Lost Brisbane' site.



At our July meeting John led us on a fully illustrated walk down Breakfast Creek Rd from Newstead Park to Teneriffe with then-and-now photographs at every step.

Newstead House was John's opening feature with many illustrations of the historic dwelling and its grounds at various stages of its life from 1846.

John speculated on the precise location of the banana plantation shown adjacent to Newstead House in several early photographs; there was the story of Vital Alsar's La Balsa (raft) which was brought to Newstead in 1970; he mentioned that visitors were rumoured to dress up as chess men to adorn the park's in-ground chess board; and there are views of the



South African Sausage Trees throughout the park, as well as the cast iron *pissoir* which had been located originally at the Teneriffe ferry terminal.

The talk moved on from Newstead Park to Booroodabin Bowls Club, Brisbane's oldest, established in 1888,

and then to

P.G. Fegan's Service Station on the corner of Breakfast Creek Rd and Jordan Tce, and then on to the Eager's Newstead premises from the 1920s.

We also saw a photograph of the funicular railway running from Breakfast Creek Rd up to Cloudland.

No history of the area would be complete without mention of railways, in particular the line along

what is now Skyring Terrace. We saw photographs of the huge piles of coal used to produce gas for the two gasometers in the area. Note that it's only the smaller of the two gasometers whose frame still stands in the Gasworks area.

John pointed out how lucky we are in Brisbane to have such an excellent early photographic record as a result of the work of Albert Lomer, P.C Poulsen and others. Australia's other capital cities are not so lucky.

Thank you, John, for a talk that made over an hour of history just fly along. *Watch John's talk [here](#).*



BY
Austin Adams

AUGUST MEETING

Prince of the Valley

THIS month, the landmark Prince Consort Hotel in Wickham St, Fortitude Valley, celebrates its 134th birthday.

You will hear all about this princely pub at the August meeting of the New Farm & Districts Historical Society, when the guest speaker is to be local author and historian Robert Allen.

"The Prince Consort's story is fascinating, from the earliest days of its predecessor to its recent multi-million



dollar makeover," said Robert. "There's a colourful cavalcade of owners and licensees, against the backdrop of the Valley's fluctuating fortunes..."

Come and enjoy Robert's address to be held at the Uniting

Church Centre, 52 Merthyr Rd, New Farm, on Saturday, 27 August at 2.30pm. A delectable afternoon tea is included. \$10 (members \$5). All welcome.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Desley Garnett

It's the season for the AGM

AUGUST is the month when we reflect on the events and experiences of the past year of the Historical Society. The Treasurer has prepared the financial records for auditing and it is time for me to write a report on this past year when I have been president of the society.

The AGM documents will be emailed to members soon and the annual report will be available on the website by the end of August.

Prior to the presentation at the August meeting, we will hold our Annual General Meeting at which we elect our office bearers for the next year and I look forward to your participation in that process, either as a nominee or as an interested voter.

A nomination form will be included with this newsletter so please consider volunteering. Aside from being on the committee, there are many other small tasks for which you can volunteer.

For a couple of years now, we have been searching for a back-up person to assist with the audio-visuale for our public meetings. Stuart has written a detailed procedure to follow, so it is not as scary as it sounds. With just a little technical know-how, you will soon become proficient.

This month we also say a very grateful *Thank You* to Gerard Benjamin, newsletter editor for over 11 years (112 issues), for the enlightenment and enjoyment that his work has provided. *Big round of applause, please!* Gerard has produced an interesting, informative and easy-to-read newsletter.

Each month, we have all largely depended on him to do what he does so well. Thanks to his resourcefulness, this has required very little of us. That is likely to change. As we appoint a new editor, we are looking for the support of all members in writing short items of historical interest which can be included in the newsletter. No longer will we rely solely on one person, since hopefully there will be many contributors.

Your committee has also been looking at ways to streamline the administrative procedures so as to make

USEFUL COLLECTION**Browsing down memory lane...**

IN CASE you ever wish to look for something that may have appeared in much earlier NFDHS newsletters, you need only go to this link from the National Library of Australia: NFDHS Newsletters.

By clicking on "Browse this collection", you will see displayed the Society's newsletters dating from March 2009 up to the present time.

There are efforts to make the collection more complete including adding the very first newsletter which carries the date, November 1994.



Walks hit the spot: The reviews are positive about the historical walks: "Thank you so much for the walking tour. Am a lot more informed now!" (GB), and "This was our first New Farm Historical Society Walk... and a total delight! Thank you!" (JP). See p. 4 for more walks and dates.

those tasks simpler for our volunteers. You have already been informed of the change of the membership year to a calendar year with a few changes still to be implemented. When you pay your \$10 fee any time from now until the end of the year, your membership will be valid to the end of 2023.

I look forward to seeing you at the August meeting. We don't yet have official name tags for the society yet, but maybe you have one from another organisation which you can wear so as to help us to remember names. It might also be a talking point as we discover the other groups to which you belong.

I also invite you to come along to the office (next to the New Farm Library) between 2 pm and 4 pm on a Thursday afternoon for **CUPPA & CHAT** so we can get to know each other better. New members and long-standing members are very welcome. Here's to many more very chatty afternoons!

president@newfarmhistorical.org.au

PUBLIC MEETING**ACTION ON COAL WANTED TO END SOOT NUISANCE**

If the City Council could not fit arresters to the smoke stacks at the New Farm power house, then it should consider treatment plant for washing coal, Mr. E. A. Dolby said today.

Mr. Dolby, of Oxlade Drive, New Farm, was chairman of the protest meeting of more than 400 residents of New Farm, Norman Park, Hawthorne, and Teneriffe in the New Farm Bowling Club house last night.

The meeting was called to protest against the smoke

Theatre, New Farm, every night for a week to obtain signatures on a petition.

Mr Dolby said that paint on homes in the area was being badly affected by the soot and smoke.

"If the poor quality of coal is the trouble now, we cannot see how

Dog must go in seven days--or die.

Community Opposition: These days, protests in New Farm are about flight paths or development applications. Seventy years ago, the hot topic was soot from the Powerhouse. Concerned local residents included Ted Dolby who lived at 72 Oxlade Dr. The protestors eventually succeeded. The Powerhouse was decommissioned in 1971. – *Telegraph*, 31 January 1952, p. 7.

HOMES & HALL**B&B played its part in far North Queensland**

I HAVE now watched Boyd Brown's presentation with great interest. Despite our surnames, we are unrelated, his antecedents appearing to be English, whereas mine originated in Argyll.

Nevertheless there is a remote relationship. I note that Brown & Broad (B&B) were purchased by Hancock & Gore in 1937, yet Hancock & Gore were happy to put the B&B name on a great FNQ adventure a year or so later: the establishment of a sawmill and a village of workers cottages (Newstead Kit Cottages) at Carruchan, inland from Cardwell.

The crowning achievement of B&B was a community hall with a sprung dance floor adjacent to the Carruchan Mill. Called the J.H. Hancock Memorial Hall, it was the social centre of the district and not just for mill employees. Dances, balls, school functions and euchre nights were always in the program, even though pianos had a short life in the humidity.

My connection? During 1950-58, my family had a farm about two miles away, and I mixed every day with the Carruchan children who



Brown and Broad Honour Board: Beverley and Robert Isdale, who are members of the Chermside & Districts Historical Society, supplied this superb photo, with the message: "Around the year 2000 this honour board was given to our society by the Kedron Wavell Services Club (next door to our building). It is in very good condition and someone must have treasured it. We have it high on the wall of our meeting room. I tried to research the names some time ago but those employees could have come from anywhere in Brisbane."

attended Kennedy State School, about three miles east towards the other sawmill village named Kennedy. This was owned by the Standply Timber Co, located on the North Coast Railway and the Bruce Highway (then gravel or mud).

The Carruchan mill burned

down in 1962 and was never rebuilt. The village houses and the much loved hall were removed to places unknown. Although my family left the Carruchan/Kennedy District in 1961, both those villages were a very important part of my upbringing.

— Bill Brown, Canberra

MISS BROWN & BROAD**In the office at Newstead**

SOCIETY MEMBER EVANA JONES (nee Slaviero), who grew up in Bowen Hills, recounts her happy experience of working at Brown & Broad, timber merchants of Breakfast Creek Rd.

I started at Brown and Broad in 1967, and left in 1972 when I married. Another girl (who is still my friend) and I would type the invoices when two elderly gentlemen (one was Mr Wren) came into the office with customers.

I did office filing for a sweet old Irish fellow named Michael Grew, and helped with stocktake which meant tallying items such nails, screws, brackets, etc. – plus who could forget when the train delivered timber into our yard!

When it came to the annual "Miss Timber" contest, they asked if I would enter. I remember feeling very shy about



saying yes, but I was very grateful for my job which I truly loved, so I said yes to representing the company.

I was accompanied by Ross Jackson, a co-worker, to the event in both 1968 and 1969. There were entries from firms such as Brandons, East Coast Timbers, and Hancock, but the winner in at least one of the years was Miss 'Bunney and Son' from Wynnum.

I truly loved working at Brown & Broad and have great memories of my time there.

FAMILY HISTORIES**Who would be interested?**

AMONG the Society's archives are family histories recorded by local residents over many years. Their value increases with age. If you haven't accomplished it already, what about getting to work on *your own family history*?

Perhaps you think that no one would be interested? Read the following (supplied by Sam Rayner, son of the once well-known New Farm butcher Sid), and decide if it's "interesting enough":

IN JULY 1922, WITH THE BIRTH OF A DAUGHTER, CAME Sid's first car, an old second-hand, Ford tourer (Registered No. Q9621). As there were then so few cars on the roads, Sid had less trouble than his descendants in obtaining a driver's licence. He put on a suit with his "Returned from Active Service" badge, drove to the police station in the City, picked up the constable, asked what he would like to drink, and drove to the nearest hotel where they had a beer; they then drove back to the police station to pick up his licence.

The old Ford gave a lot of trouble and the arrival of son Ken was celebrated by the purchase of a smart new Overland Tourer. One advantage over the Ford was that the extras included four canvas blinds with steel rods which could be inserted above each door to keep the rain out...

HISTORICAL WALKS

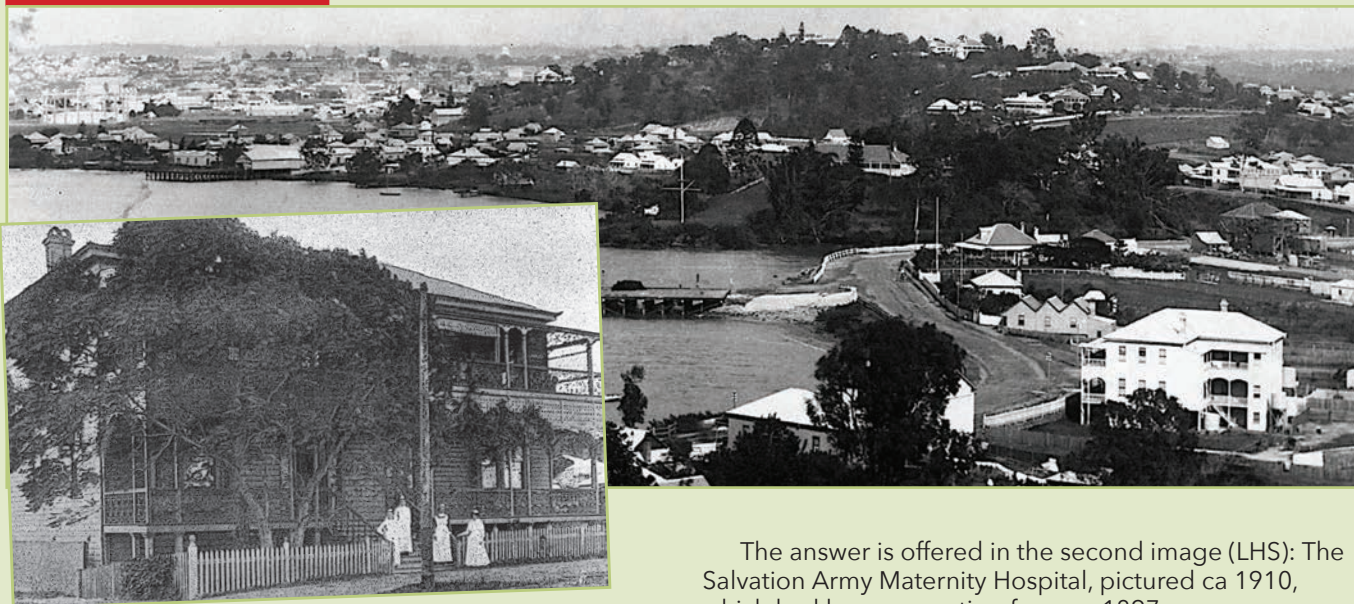
The Society is pleased to be continuing the HISTORICAL WALKS in the local area during August and September. You are invited to book and pay for the walks online via Eventbrite. Should you prefer not to use this method, please either email the Society on info@newfarmhistorical.org.au, or enquire at the next meeting, or phone for further information.

AUGUST**DISCOVER NEW FARM'S ART DECO GEMS:
9am, Saturday 20 August 2022**

SANTINA MUSUMECI has a passion for the Art Deco style, and she will conduct you past a selection of the suburb's 'in vogue' homes and flat complexes, many designed by leading architects of the day. Tickets: \$30 (members \$20). Book via NFDHS or online at [Eventbrite](https://www.eventbrite.com).

SEPTEMBER**BOWEN HILLS –
WHERE CLOUDLAND WAS ONCE TOP SPOT:
8:30am, Saturday 10 September 2022**

GERARD BENJAMIN will be your guide for a closer look at Bowen Hills, once home of magical Cloudland Ballroom. Also to be seen: beautiful homes, a theatre and a church, plus lots more. Tickets: \$30 (members \$20). Book via NFDHS or online at [Eventbrite](https://www.eventbrite.com).

FROM NFH FACEBOOK**That unusual white building...**

THE panorama is obviously of Bowen Hills with what is now Kingsford Smith Dr. in the foreground, and Newstead House just across the creek. When this photo has appeared on Facebook sites such as Ron Altmann's "New Farm History", people often ask, "What is the white building (bottom RHS) facing the river?"

The answer is offered in the second image (LHS): The Salvation Army Maternity Hospital, pictured ca 1910, which had been operating from ca 1897.

It was superseded in 1924 when the Salvation Army bought a large residence at Windsor and converted it to a hostel. It was named Boothville after William Booth, son of the English-born founder of the organisation.

Perhaps an earlier function of the 'white house' was as the Salvation Army's "Prison Gate Brigade Home, Breakfast Creek", catering for up to 20 residents, which was mentioned in the newspapers in the earlier 1890s.

REMINISCENCES

Back to Byram Street: My streets of New Farm

IT was in August 1962 that my parents, Silvio and Diletta Burello, bought their first and only house, in Byram Street, New Farm, and our family of four, consisting of mum and dad, my younger brother, Sergio, and me, proudly moved in to what was to become their forever family home.

For me, the circle was completed when my own family moved back to the family home in Byram St in August 2013. Our daughters, Cathy and Annie, have long since flown the coop but my husband, John Day, and I are now permanently ensconced here. Why would we want to move!

While the house itself isn't in any way noteworthy, it is very special to me as it's been in the family for 60 years and a lot of our history is contained therein—however, my connection to New Farm, and particularly Byram St and environs, goes back even further to February 1959 when my family arrived here... and never really left!

Leaving Italy

We migrated to Australia from the small township of Torreano di Cividale in the north-eastern Italian region of Friuli. In January 1959, we departed on a month-long voyage on the *Aurelia* from Trieste via the Suez Canal, disembarking in Melbourne, via Fremantle, sometime in February.

From Melbourne we were transported to the well-known Migrant Hostel at Bonegilla in country Victoria where we stayed for two weeks. My one vivid memory of this sojourn was the delicious hot cocoa which was served to us in the evenings.

From there we made our way to Sydney where we boarded a train which finally took us to South Brisbane Station arriving on 24th February.

Contacts in New Farm

So, how did mum and dad decide to settle in New Farm? While leaving all our relatives behind in Italy, they did have some contacts in Australia. Three families from our hometown had already made their way here over the previous several years, some of the men having worked in the cane fields up north.

By the time we arrived, they had all ended up in New Farm. According to an immigration document, we were supposed to stay at 214 Moray St where one of those families (Rossi) was living—however, I do not remember that at all (I was a week under 6 years old).

What I do remember is living in 57 Browne St, in what I think was a boarding house run by Mrs Amisano. Another of the aforementioned families (Cudicio) was also staying there at the time, so we had someone to welcome us and offer us support until we found a more permanent place to stay. It was from No 57, that I was escorted by mum and Mrs Amisano's adult daughter, Fausta, up Browne St a bit,

*From Italy to
New Farm
63 years ago...
In this account,
Bruna Burello-
Day proves
the value of
putting pen to
paper about
her experience...*



and along Wynberg Lane to Holy Spirit School where I was duly enrolled in Grade One on 9th March.

No English...

My first day was memorable to say the least. Not speaking a word of English, and wearing a smock over my best clothes, I was very distressed. Sr Mary Rose must have taken pity on me and tried to ease the trauma

by putting me in a corner of the classroom to play with some dolls. By the end of the year I was amongst the top students in the class (Remember when we were thus ranked?)!

The girl who lived opposite at No 56 Browne St, Barbara Thomsen, was in that class and would become a lifelong friend (along with many others there also). A few years ago Barb and I organised a 50th HSS class reunion and have remained in contact with those

who attended. I don't remember how long we stayed in that boarding house, but I doubt it was very long.

Byram Street

Our first foray into Byram was when we rented one of the flats in a house which had been converted into a duplex and was owned by the Gangemi family who lived in Kingsholme St. The other family was English and the lady of the house (whose name I cannot remember) was a cook at the Breakfast Creek Hotel.

We must have been there by August 1960 because that is where a party was held for my First Holy Communion at Holy Spirit Church. Mum was a fantastic cook (she was employed for a time at Mamma Luigi's in the Valley) and I remember her exceptional roast beef and potatoes on that occasion. My communion dress was made by Mrs Corrado, another *paesana* (someone from the hometown) whose family was also in New Farm at the time in Barker St.

Then a house across the road became available for sale and my dad jumped at the opportunity to purchase it at the sum of £3000!

Thus was ended my parents' quest for a home of their own. We hadn't moved very far from our original abode, just around the corner! My father was also very proud of the fact that he (with the help of mum's earnings too) had paid off the loan from the ES&A Bank within four years, prompting a letter of congratulations from the Manager!

I have not delved into the history of the house itself nor the derivation of the street name, Byram. A neighbour, who is an architect, places our house as being of 1920s vintage going by the roof lines on our side of the street, so our family history comprises 60 of the 100 or so years of its existence.

To be continued in a future issue

EMAIL TO THE EDITOR

New Farm in the blood...

DEAR SIR AND MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY – I have been following your Facebook Page with great interest and enjoy the snippets of information and pictures you research. My parents' families both lived in New Farm but it is my maternal side I am interested in at this time. I would like to know if you have information on the dairy farming in the area. My great-grandfather, Thomas Shiels, had a dairy and lived at 522 Lower Bowen Tce.

You know how it is with family stories that get told and retold, and then you begin to doubt what you really know! Nevertheless, my brother actually remembers the cow bales in the backyard and the cows coming up the back lane (Fuljames Lane) from the leased land in the area

in the vicinity of what is now New Farm Park. In addition, my mother wrote about it in her journal of memories before her death in 2000.

I have been trying to piece the story together with facts. Now, my question is, have you records and information that may assist me? I see that your room is open on a Thursday afternoon.

Although I have never lived at New Farm, my siblings and I feel that it is 'our area' with so much of our family history attached to it. Mum was born in James St in 1908 and lived in Bowen St until 1935. Her mother and grandparents lived in Lower Bowen Tce, and Dad lived in Heal St from the age of six. It is in our blood!

I would be grateful for any information you may be able to give me so that when I come to your rooms, I will be able to make the most of the time spent there.

Sincerely, *Janette Whiteway*

FIRST SETTLER

1840s: George Fletcher of Moray Street

THE earliest European settler to occupy land which was later to become the site of *Merthyr* in Moray Street was a retired army lieutenant named George Fletcher (later an Inspector of Cattle at Maitland) who had operated a dairy on the site. In 1846 Mr Fletcher was described as the person who "occupied the only household at New Farm." He died late in 1846, and the newspaper notices continue the story...

TAKE NOTICE.
ALL parties are hereby cautioned against hiring ROBERT SMITH, late in the employ of Mr. John Campbell, of Kangaroo Point, as he has absconded from his hired service, having no written discharge.
GEO. FLETCHER.
New Farm, 17th Nov., 1846.

DIED,
At New Farm, on New Year's eve, Mr. George Fletcher, aged 51, after a lingering illness, which he bore with Christian fortitude, leaving a wife and six children to deplore his loss.

SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION.
MR. T. DOWSE
WILL SELL by Public Auction, at his Repository, North Brisbane,
ON TUESDAY NEXT, THE 1st JUNE,
At 12 o'clock,
The undermentioned articles, the property of Mrs. Fletcher, of New Farm, consisting of
A Mare, Cart, and Harness
A Pony, with saddle, bridle, and saddle-bags
Carpenters' Tools
Bows, Yokes, &c.
A few articles of Household Furniture, Kitchen Utensils, &c., &c., &c.

SUBSCRIPTION.—We have much pleasure in stating that the sum collected for the widow and family of the late Mr. Fletcher of New Farm, formerly of Maitland, amounts to £240 16s. 8d., of which £153 19s. 2d. has been subscribed in Moreton Bay; £10 collected by Mr. Doyle in Maitland;

EDITORIAL CHANGEOVER

Thanks for the opportunity...

I'M very grateful to have had the opportunity to edit and produce 112 issues of the Society newsletter, and to have followed in a long line of illustrious editors since the Society's inception in 1994.

An editor always appreciates when information in the newsletter ripples outwards, such as when a recent enquirer from Canberra, having discovered an interview which appeared in an issue two years ago, asked to make contact with those named.

I will continue submitting articles for the local *My Village News* magazine, and since there's talk that many of those articles should be compiled into

INFORMATION WANTED

Society member, Beattie Dawson, is acting as go-between for former US sailor, Joe Sturak, based at New Farm during World War II. Joe wants to contact Mavis Booth of New Farm and Eileen Scott of Spring Hill, girls he knew in 1944. If you can help, please phone Beattie on 358 2472.

Enduring value: This notice appeared in the very first newsletter of the Society (November 1994). Behopes Joe Sturak managed to make contact with Mavis and Eileen...

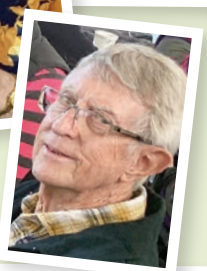
a book so as to make that historical information available to a wider audience, it is likely that such a project will ensure that I continue to be attached to a keyboard.

I wish the new Editor well. Long may the Society and its newsletter thrive. — *Gerard Benjamin*





Best in show: Sincere thanks to Sally Hansen for stepping in as photographer at short notice. Meanwhile, the Kitchen Krew's Lightning Ekka Quiz and Epic Afternoon Tea (complete with Sundaes) was declared unequivocally, 'Best in Show'!



Photos: Gerard Benjamin, Sally Hansen

Design and Layout: G. Benjamin



coles

MANY THANKS TO
Grace Grace MP
Member for McConnel (07) 3145 9100
for photocopying the newsletter

New Farm & Districts Historical Society Inc • The Office is located at the front of the Ron Muir Meeting Room, New Farm Library, right behind the green bench @ 135 Sydney Street. • *Office Open Hours:* Every Thursday 2-4pm
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Treasurer: Denise Buckyby

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Beeston Street: What's in a name?

archives



GERARD BENJAMIN

How many streets are there on the New Farm peninsula? Thirty? Forty? The 4005 postcode area has more than seventy, which, when you look into the origin of the names, represents a wealth of social history.

In the case of Beeston St in Teneriffe, it is likely that a house occupied by Joseph Beeston and family was simply the first dwelling beside a track which eventually, by 1888, merited a formal name.

By that time, Joseph, a carpenter's son from Cheshire, was working at a large sawmill which had been established by Robert Dath and two other Glaswegians ca 1877. Its location was the site of present day Mactaggarts Woolstore beside the

then Bulimba Ferry. By 1888, the mill, originally covering two allotments, had expanded to one covering 14 allotments with a 700-foot river frontage and its own wharf and shipping fleet.

Joseph Beeston was a longtime employee at Dath, Henderson and Co. and rose to become company secretary. He had arrived in Queensland in 1875 with several of his brothers, one of whom eventually lived nearby in Harcourt St. Later in 1875, Joseph and Sarah Brill married, and they had nine children.

Mr Beeston's strong community involvement meant taking a prominent part in directing the fortunes of the Rechabites, a biblical, temperance brotherhood of the day.

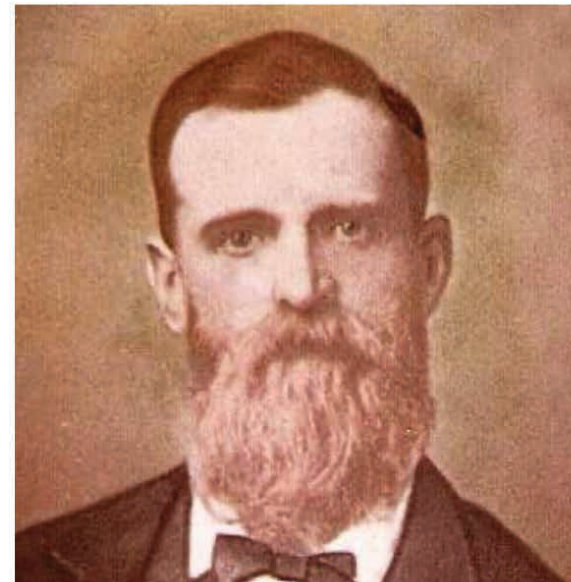
In early May 1923 came the announcement that the site occupied by the mill was to be sold to a nearby firm wishing to expand its wharfage. Less than a fortnight later Joseph Beeston passed away aged 74.

Members of the Timber Merchants Assoc. lamented that there were few men whose connection with their

industry went back for half a century, and that "Mr. Beeston's predominant characteristics of integrity and uprightness had endeared him to a wide circle."

Four months later, in September 1923, at a farewell ceremony at the mill to honour the longest-serving employees, Robert Dath, a director, expressed his regret at the death of Joseph Beeston "who had been connected with the firm for over 40 years".

Your columnist recently received an enquiry from Stacey in Bundaberg about the origin of Beeston St. "My family name is Beeston," she wrote. "It is not a common name and we would love to know when the street was named and after whom."



Stacey was quickly apprised of the details above, viz. that the street was most likely named after one of its earliest residents, Joseph Beeston (1848-1923). She replied excitedly that Joseph was the brother of her great-great-grandfather, Thomas (1838-1923).

"I just phoned Dad," she wrote. "He lost his dad, Reg, when he was only one year old, so he never had the opportunity to find out much about his Dad's history. It also answers the question about the Rechabite photo that was passed down to him."

Stacey's email offered a postscript which makes you wonder if we all move in circles which are mysteriously close to those of our forebears...

"It is still a bit extraordinary," wrote Stacey, "to think that I lived in New Farm around 30 years ago and went to Paddy's Market nearly every week end, and often passed that street without knowing that it was linked to my family history."

Now, do you happen to know the origin of the name of your street?

Beeston St, Teneriffe, was likely named after Joseph Beeston (1848-1923). Pictured is his older brother Thomas who is the great-great-grandfather of Stacey who made the enquiry from Bundaberg.

MONTHLY HISTORY
COLUMN from
MY VILLAGE NEWS
JULY 2022





NEW FARM & *Districts* HISTORICAL SOCIETY INC

PO Box 1141 New Farm Q 4005

info@newfarmhistorical.org.au

COMMITTEE NOMINATION

Position being nominated (please circle): President Vice President Secretary
 Treasurer Committee Member

Person nominated	
Address	
Telephone	
Email	
Nominated by	
Seconded by	
Acceptance by nominee (signature)	
Date	