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Meeting Schedule for 2021-2022

Committee Meetings

Unless otherwise advised, committee meetings will be held in the Research Rooms, at 7:00pm, prior to the General Meetings on the 4th Wednesday of the month.

There will be no committee meeting in the months when the General Meetings are rescheduled.

General Meetings

General Meetings are *usually* held at 7:30pm on the 4th Wednesday of each month in the Research Rooms at The Community Hub 12 - 22 Nolan Street. Visitors are most welcome.

Membership Fee's:

Full Single Membership	\$25.00
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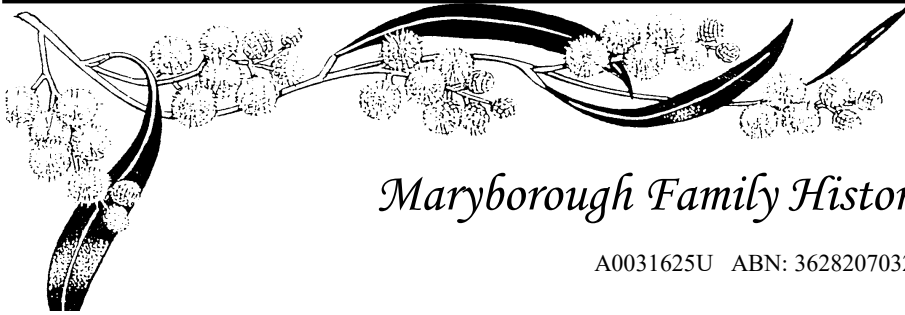
- A Joining fee of \$5 applies to all new membership applications (including lapsed memberships)
- Membership Fee's cover the period from 1st of March to 28th or 29th of February.
- Any subscriptions received from *new members* between 1 December and 28/29 February will include the membership for the following year.

Benefits:

- The annual subscription includes our quarterly newsletter "Wattle Bark" posted to your home address.
- Full members have access to our extensive research facilities in the Community Hub 12 - 22 Nolan Street for *personal* research.

Front Cover

Early Maryborough Hospital
online



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Research Fee's:

Postal Research:

- Deposit: \$20, non-refundable
- Hourly research fee: \$10 for each hour or part thereof
- Photocopying and Computer print-out: 50 cents per sheet side
- Additional costs: as advised.

Upon receipt of the deposit we will complete the research as requested. The applicant will then be advised of the costs applicable. The results would be posted upon receipt of the balance. *[The rationale behind the non-refundable*

deposit being that it takes just the same amount of time (or even longer) to come up with a nil result.]

Enhanced Research: For a fee of \$15 per grave we will provide a full monumental transcription as well as a photograph of the grave.

Visiting Research: The fee is \$10 per hour or part thereof; the minimum fee is \$10. and is for the purposes of **personal research only**.

Visitors *must* be accompanied by a financial member who will *only* provide assistance to access the records but *will not undertake any research per se*.

MEETING TIMES

March 24th 2021— A.G.M.
7.30pm at the Hub
Guest Speaker : Kevin Spokes

April 28th 2021—General
Meeting 7.30pm

May 26th 2021— General
Meeting 7.30pm

“A champion is defined
not by their win but by
how they can recover
when they fall”

Serena Williams

Craigie.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE AGE.

Sir, — Those letters that interest me most are the ones dealing with the schools around Maryborough, Leviathan, Timor, Carisbrook and Majorca. I knew many of the scholars mentioned, but would like, with your permission, to speak of the old days of the Craigie school. In 1862, at the age of four, I took my father, mother and sisters with me and went to live at Craigie. At that time Craigie was a very pretty little town built along the McCallum Creek, peopled mostly by Scandinavians, some British, Germans, Italians and a few Chinese. Nearly every house had a nice flower and vegetable garden. My clearest recollection is of the scent of an immense lemon-scented geranium, and of a little German girl, Augusta Leunig, daughter of our neighbour, and who would not let me sit on a mossy rock at the back of our new home. Craigie at this time boasted of three hotels, for liquor only, four general stores (each with a liquor licence), two bakers, two butchers, four crushing machines, one blacksmith, one wheelwright, one wine shop and two shoe makers. Towards the end of 1862 I started to attend the common school. Mr. Butler, who had just taken over from Mr. Philpott, was the head teacher, and almost immediately my trials and tribulations began, and lasted till he left. Mrs. Chambers was the head of the infant room, and while I was under her life was not exactly, a burden. Our lessons were mostly simultaneous in the ABC. We also recited rhymes simultaneously, and none of us knew what it was all about and, for that matter, neither would any-one listening. In one, about the Creation (I think), we rendered the line, "the sea and all that in them is," as "the sea all the tinimies." I was a long time finding out what the "tinimies" were. All too soon I got into Mr. Butler's room. I was rather diffident and mumbled a good deal in reading, and usually I got a smart cut with the cane before being told to speak up. He (Mr. Butler) would then go away a form, and tell me to start again, and speak up. More cuts, and a further retirement and an entreaty to speak up, as he was very anxious to hear me. The more he caned me the more difficult I found it to speak. This occurred each time he heard me read; the only respite I got was when he had a bad head and didn't bother. He was rather a gay bird, and used to spend his evenings playing cards, and billiards. He very often dropped off to sleep at his desk, and woe betide the boy who happened to be looking at him when we awoke, if he happened to catch his eye. The earliest I remember of the older scholars were Alf Pullen, Dick Cuddihy, Tom Pryor, Tom Drew, Dick Eddy, Dick Richards, Lizzie Richards, Lizzie Eddy and Angelina Pryor. All these left just before Mr. Phillips replaced Mr. Butler. Mr. Phillips had different ideas. All our books had to be taken up for inspection, and those that were too disgraceful were put in a heap and burnt; those boys without boots were sent home for them, and the dirty ones were told to wash before coming back. The change in H.T. was particularly pleasant for me. As far as I can remember, I did not get the cane once during the six or seven years with Mr. Phillips. Soon after Mr. Phillips look over, George Dud, George and Bill Cotterill, G. Kendon, two Scarfs, two Hills, boy and girl, left the Majorca school and enrolled at Craigie. Other scholars of the same age who resided at Craigie and Four-mile Flat were Tom and Jinny Pryse, Jimmy Fin and Mena Matherson, Frances and Dave Bilton (both the Biltons became teachers), Clarie Ebelery (now iron founder, Footscary or Yarraville), Tom Vowles (late of the G.P.O., Elizabeth-street), Alick Harmer (later head teacher at Mildura and Hampton), and his step-brother Charlie Hitchcock (later owner of the Pevensey Station, Hay, N.S.W.), George and Jennifer Perry (Jennifer afterwards married Mr. Tom Livingston, who succeeded Mr. Phillips. Mr. Livingston later entered the State Parliament, and was, I think, Minister of Education, and later Minister of Mines), Bob and Mary Pollock, Angelina, Gus and Mat Canalie. Perhaps the pleasantest recollection I have of Craigie is that of the lovely wild flowers in the bush between Craigie and Mosquito, and on to Maryborough, and on the plains between Craigie and Majorca, where grew in profusion the beautiful sweet-scented crabhole pea (now, I am afraid, extinct), and the pleasant rambles we used to have. In the spring gathering great bunches of orchids, or sarsaparilla, or wattle, or wax flowers, or the lovely scented pea. Another memory not quite so pleasant is that of the periodical floods. I don't think I will live long enough to forget the flood of 1870. My father was unwell at the time, and did not go to work that night. Our neighbor, John Bray, who was firmly convinced that the day of judgment was a bit overdue, was starting for work about 11.30 on this bright moonlight night. Just as he got to our corner

4 he heard a dreadful rushing roar; and, looking towards the creek, he saw what appeared to be an immense white sheet, half a mile wide, and reaching to the sky.

He rushed to our door and shouted. "Cayley, Cayley. Get up quick. The world is coming to an end. The avenging angel is coming down the creek on——!" At the first alarm I grabbed my trousers and pulled them on, and that was as far as I got. I yelled to my mother. Hers was the only cool head amongst us. She got us together and put some clothes on us, and I was despatched to rouse our two neighbors, Gunther and Hainall, both Germans. We all got up to Lcyshons on the hill, where we waited more or less patiently for daylight, hoping for the flood to abate. The business part of the town occupied an island formed by the McCallum Creek on the one side, and a branch running out of the back creek just above its Junction with the McCallum. At daylight what a picture of desolation. Tho whole of the population were on their roofs, mostly in their night clothes, water, all round them, half a mile-wide and a raging torrent back and front. It was well on to midday before the last of them got off. There was no school for most of us for several days. The assistant teachers who were With Mr. Phillips after Mrs. Chambers left were Misses Gearing, Crowther, Devency and Beton, and we loved them all. I went up to Maryborough last Spring, hoping to see some of the lovely orchids and other wild flowers that used to grow-in the bush there, and incidentally to look up some of my old school mates. We turned off the Maryborough road at Carisbrook and went round by Craigie. Tho first and only house we came to was the Pollock homestead. The Pollock home is all that is left of Craigie except George Bolton's place, at the other end of what used to be Craigie. Of all tho pretty little homes that used to be between not a vestige remains. A part of Gunberg's store is left, but does not seem to be inhabited. The bush seems to be just as desolate. No wattles, no orchids, no sarsaparilla, no broom, the only thing that seems to be flourishing is stinkwort, Mary, Hugh and Lottie Pollock, at one end, and George Bilton at the other, two sentinel posts, are all that, is left to save the old Craigie of my day from complete extinction—Fred Cayley

Age (Melbourne, Vic. : 1854 - 1954), Saturday 16 May 1936, page 6

At the Maryborough Circuit Court on Thursday before Mr. Justice Barry, a young woman named Mary Mulcahy was arraigned on the charge of murdering her infant child, but the case was ultimately sent to the jury as one of concealment of birth. In summing up the evidence, the judge, according to a local paper, expressed the hope that law would soon make seducers partly responsible for the consequences of their wrong. She was acquitted.

Thomas Hardy, late clerk of courts at Inglewood, pleaded "Guilty" to em-bezzlement and was remanded for sentence. Henry Jenkins, on two charges of forging and uttering, was found "Guilty" on the latter count in each case and remanded for sentence. Charles Gerard, alias Stafford, pleaded "Guilty" to the charge of passing valueless cheques and was also remanded for sentence. The same prisoner was afterwards bought up for cattle stealing. Thomas Jackson, indicted for setting fire to property on the Greenock-park estate near Talbot, was acquitted. After the finding of the jury in this case, the Judge cautioned the prisoner against leaving himself open to similar suspicion in the future, to which he replied, "Your Honour I'll never do it again" a reply which caused a great deal of amusement in court.

A Chinese informer named Che Men was convicted of perjury on Friday, at the Maryborough Circuit Court and sentenced to three years imprisonment, with hard labor. William Grove, pound keeper of Amherst and William Stewart, herdsman of the Bung Bong Farmers Common, tried for illegally impounding cattle, were found "Guilty". Grove was sentenced to three years and Stewart to two years imprisonment with hard labour

"A short time since" says the Maryborough and Dunolly Advertiser, "a neighbouring shire council required the services of a person to fill an unimportant office, invited applications for the same in one of the metropolitan journals. In answer thereto no less than seventy-eight candidates offered there services, the list comprising of one military office, three lawyer's clerks, six surveyors assistants, eighteen miners, six grocers, nine linen drapers shopmen, fifteen ex-policemen, five sailors, one publican, four storemen, three ex-post office employees, six of no occupation and one carpenter

Australasian (Melbourne, Vic. : 1864 - 1946), Saturday 2 March 1867, page 22

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Have you been to Maryborough, "Miranda"? There are many interesting sights there. The Pioneers' Tower, which is situated on top of Bristol Hill, is well worth seeing. It was built in memory of the pioneers. At the foot of the hill are a few of the old pioneers' graves; there has been some talk of doing these up. Further around the hill is a swimming pool. Around the base of the Towers are lawn and garden with shrubs planted here and there. The electric light at the top of the Tower can be seen for miles around at night. There is also a nice park here, including a lake in the middle. The gardens are well worth looking at; there is a hot-house with many beautiful plants in it. In springtime it is wonderful to see many different kinds of wildflowers. At the foot of the Tower there is a battery still in use where they do crushing now and again.

"Gellibrand Jack," my father knows all those places you spoke of in your letters. My dad was born at Craigie, near Majorca, and went to school there. He said it was better known in his time as "Geat and Chinaman Town." — Mrs Read you owe me a letter. — GREEN WALNUTS (Vic).

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9. You've never met any of the people you send e-mail to, even though you're related
8. You can recite your lineage back eight generations, but can't remember your nephew's name
7. You have more photographs of dead people than of living ones
6. You've even taken a tape recorder and/or notebook to a family reunion
5. You've not only read the latest GEDCOM standard, but also you understand it
4. The local genealogy society borrows books from you
3. The only film you've seen in the last year was the 1880 census index
2. More than half of your CD collection is made up of marriage records or pedigrees
1. Your elusive ancestor has been spotted in more different places than Elvis!

FROM TROVE ONLINE

Maryborough March 4th

Yesterday morning Constable Corkill, Timor, received information that an old man named Robert Nickle, who has been for a number of years living a hermit life on a small farm at Lower Alma, was lying in a hut apparently dead. On reaching the hut the constable found the door barred inside and bursting it open, discovered the body of Nickle on the floor in a frightfully emaciated condition, life being quite extinct. No trace of food could be found in the hut except a little tea and sugar.

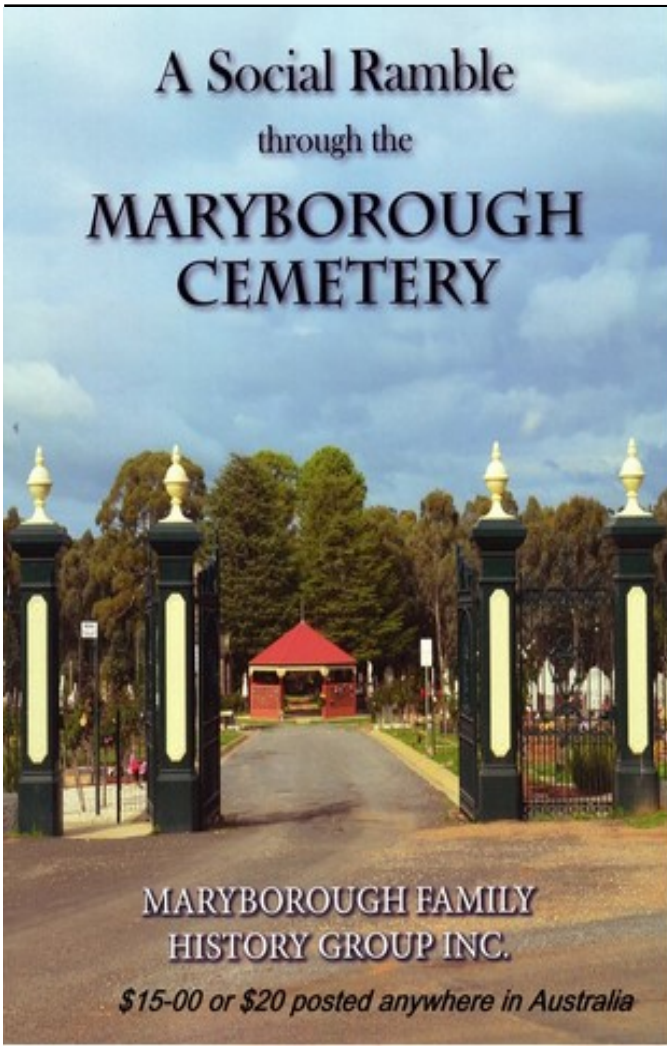
The Mercury (Hobart, Tas. 1860 - 1954) Wednesday 7 March 1888

MARYBOROUGH, FRIDAY.

Mr. John Dunn, Manager of the Bank of Victoria, who has been ailing for a long time, died at 4 o'clock this morning. Mr. Dunn had been for 25 years connected with the bank here in different positions. He was a brother of Dr. Dunn, of the hospital.

The yield of the Duchess of Timor Company for the fortnight is 4150z, a dividend of ls. 6d. per scrip has been declared.

The Argus (Melbourne, Vic; 1848 - 1956) Saturday 17 March 1877



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FINAL WORD

If you want something said ask a man;
if you want something done ask a woman”

Margaret Thatcher



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