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Postcards from the Front. 1918

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EDITORIAL

This year is passing quickly with Christmas just weeks away. Our A.G.M. was held in September and welcome to our new office bearers- Marilyn (Secretary), Conny (Vice President) Elaine (Treasurer) and Robyn D. (Assist. Grants officer). 2018 has also seen some changes with members stepping up and taking on different roles within the society whilst our multi-talented Di W. is stepping back a little and taking life a little easier in the slow lane. Conny V has joined the team as Administrator of our Facebook page and Faye Kennedy has taken on the challenge of organising our Cemetery Crawls. Monthly Meet and Eat days continue to be enjoyed by all attending despite some taking the long road to the venues. Clem, our very handy handyman/maintenance man has been busy with replanting the gardens at the entrance to the rooms. He has also been busy with the paint brush and the concrete flower bed surrounds are looking very bright and cheerful.

Special Reminder: 1.

Our Annual Christmas party will once again be held at Denise and Graham Julers residence, 42 Belvedere Road, Veteran on 15th December at p.m. . Please bring a plate of Christmas fare. Good food, Good company, Raffles and lots of laughter to make for a good finale to 2018.

Special Reminder 2.

Gfhs rooms will be closed from Wednesday 19th December, reopening on Wednesday 16th January 2019. Clean up days at the rooms prior to our 2019 reopening are Wednesday 9th –Thursday 10th January when all offers of help will be more than gladly accepted.

Date of next monthly meeting. 2nd February 2019 p.m.

Christmas Wishes to all *and “May you never grow too old to stop searching the skies on Christmas Eve. ” (Irish Blessing)* Val T & Val B.

GFHS. Library hours Wednesday 9.30am-2pm. Friday 9.30am-12md.

Saturday 1pm-4pm

Society Snippets'/Backroom Bits and Pieces.

These last few months of 2018 have been very busy for the Back Room. Paul Hayes from Gympie Funerals was Guest Speaker for October. Paul's talk was very well received, he made all present feel comfortable in discussing this 'not an easy to discuss 'subject, but one we all have to deal with in time. A very interesting and at times verging on entertaining talk.

The display cabinets in the foyer of our Gympie City Library have been put to good use with our two week display of WW1. Artefacts contributed by Di G., Joyce and lots of assistance from Stephen G. (Di G's. son.) We also seized the moment to display our Great War book series.

Thank you to the members who contributed to our Scottish display on St.Andrews day in November. We had everything from 1896 Ordinance Survey maps to old whisky bottles (empty I might add) and some beautiful scottish jewellery , all complimented beautifully by the wonderful slide show presentation of Scotland, with music, put together by Joyce Stephens.

Our final Cemetery Crawl for 2018 was given a big tick of approval by all attending. After many years and countless hours of time and effort in organising these crawls, Di Woodstock has stepped down. Following in Di's footsteps will not be an easy act to follow but Faye Kennedy has proved she is ready for the challenge and has already selected next years names up on the notice board so pick your story and start researching.



Faye's photo taken at our last cemetery crawl for 2018. 24th October.

Cemetery Crawl dates for 2019.

Wednesday March 20th., June 19th and October 16th



Gympie’s Great War book series 1916. Was launched at the Freemasons centre on 10th November in conjunction with Gympie District Freemasons commomeration to honour the faces and names on their honour board.



“Since 1919, an honour board has hung in the Gympie Freemasons Centre in Channon Street Gympie listing the names of the twenty nine Freemasons from the Gympie district who enlisted and went away to fight in the “war to end all wars”-World War one.

While the honour board has hung for 99 years, the conflict that it commemorates ended 100 years ago on November 11 1918. Sadly, the faces and stories behind many of the 29 names have long passed from living memory with only a few of the more famous still remembered.



However, thanks to the Gympie Family History society and the Gympie District Freemasons that is about to change. The faces and stories behind the names will live again this Saturday when the Freemasons, in conjunction with the GFHS will host a commemoration of those on the honour board as part of the 100-year celebrations of the signing of the armistice which ended WW1. “ (Gympie Times, Thursday November 8 2018)

Gympie Family History Society Inc. was privileged to contribute some of the stories and to be involved in part of the commemoration service for those on the honour board. A very moving tribute was paid to their members who served. Following the Freemasons service, the 1916 edition of Gympie’Great War book series was launched to a very appreciative audience. Each edition of GFHS WW1 series of books involves countless hours of research and checking by our very Dahl, Dianne Grambower handing over to Di step before printing. The and many thanks must go members, not forgetting provided a wonderful array



dedicated team, Robyn and proof readers before Woodstock for the final launch was a great success to the Freemasons the kitchen elves who of fingerfood with GFHS

supplying some very colourful fruit platters. .

GFHS. Was proud to participate in Gympie Regional council Q100 Red for Remembrance celebrations (1918-2018) by contributing to the videos and interviews produced and shown at the Memorial Park on 10th November by James Muller. Thanks to Margaret Long, Di Grambow and Jenny Thomas, your interviews were wonderful and the projection of photos, and the interviews onto the big screen and trees at Memorial Park was something to remember, as were those screened onto the Town Hall.

Gympie Family History Society Christmas Party

Will be held on Saturday, 15 December beginning 1pm

At 42 Belvedere Road, Veteran.

Please bring a plate of goodies to share and your Christmas Spirit.

RSVP Denise: 54836860

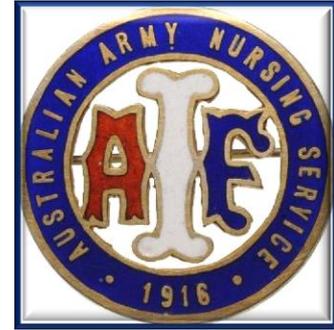
Rooms: 54828211 (During opening hours or leave a message on the machine.)

Merry Christmas



Australian Nurses in W.W.1

Nursing provided an opportunity for Australian women to participate in the war. Around 3,000 Australian nurses served as part of the Australian Army Nursing Service (**A.A.N.S.**) although it is difficult to really say how many served as there is no official Nominal Roll of nurses for W.W.1. The first sisters in the A.A.N.S. left Australia in September 1914.



They proved to be resilient and hardworking, serving in 192 locations as diverse as Greece, England, Palestine, India, France and Belgium often working in very difficult circumstances. These nurses had to contend with poor facilities, staff shortages, harsh climates, disease and large numbers of wounded. Nurses worked relentlessly to prevent blood loss, dehydration, reduce the shock suffered by casualties and curtail infection. Mortality rates would have been much higher without such competent nursing as these nurses provided.

Many worked in British hospitals or in British army nursing units, and later with Australian units as well as hospital ships and Australian hospitals for the wounded. More than 2,286 nurses served overseas, 423 in Australia, 25 died and at least 388 were decorated with 7 awarded the Military Medal for courage and commitment.

Avonia **DAVIES** and Mary Ann **LOOSEMORE** were two nurses who volunteered their services. Both women were born in Gympie although their nursing training was completed in different states of the country. The **DAVIES** family relocated to the mining areas of Western Australia when Avonia was 15yrs.old while the **LOOSEMORE** family remained living in Gympie.

Avonia DAVIES

Avonia **DAVIES** was born on 15th November 1885 at Gympie, Queensland, the eldest of seven children born to Thomas Owen and Elizabeth **DAVIES** (nee **MORGAN**). Her parents were born in Wales, both immigrating to Queensland per ship "*Earl Granville*" arriving at the port of Maryborough Queensland in 1883. They married in Gympie in 1884 where Thomas was working as a Mine Manager. Six children, two girls and four boys were born whilst the family lived in Gympie. By 1899 the **DAVIES** family were living in Western Australia where Thomas was Manager of the Norseman Gold Mine at Boulder. Welsh families were noted for their love of music and the **DAVIES** family were no exception with Avonia singing at the Welsh Cambrian Society concerts at Boulder. Her Father died October 1908 at Boulder where he was working as a Mining Engineer.

Following her father's death, Avonia moved with her Mother to Subiaco, Perth. In 1910 she was nursing at the Perth Public Hospital where she trained in General Nursing for three years, with Electoral rolls showing the hospital as her address in 1917. In October 1918 when she was 32yrs old she applied for enlistment in the **A.A.N.S.** She was posted to **No. 8 A.G.H.** Freemantle where she remained until discharge in November 1919.. To serve in the **A.A.N.S.**, at least three years' service was



PERTH PUBLIC HOSPITAL

1910

required in Medical and surgical nursing in a recognised hospital and nurses were to be aged between 21yrs and 45yrs. old. They were to be either single or widowed.

In August 1914 at the outbreak of war, there was no General Military hospital in Western Australia. Artillery Barracks had been built in Fremantle between 1910-1913. A small clearing station had been established by the Australian Army Medical Corp at the barracks and expanded in 1915 to work at capacity



as the **No.8 AGH**, receiving patients from overseas. Avonia returned to work at Perth Public Hospital after discharge from the **A.A.N.S.** in November 1919. She was listed on the register of General Nurses for Perth Public Hospital in July 1922, reg. number 85 and was living at Subiaco when her mother passed away in 1940. Electoral rolls up to, and including 1963, still had her occupation listed as Nurse. Avonia never married and remained living in the house at Subiaco until her death, age 82 yrs. in August 1967. Her ashes were placed at the family grave at Karrakatta cemetery, Perth.

.Photo: (119 Redfern Street, Subiaco W.A. and noted as a War Service Home in the Rates book, listing the Owner/occupier (Nurse) from 1929 as Avonia **DAVIES.**)

Mary Ann LOOSEMORE

Mary Ann **Loosemore** was born on 21st August 1888 at Gympie Queensland to parents Henry and Ann Duncan **LOOSEMORE** (nee **Auchterlonie**) of Inglewood Hill, Gympie. They had married in Gympie on 21st November 1873. Mary Ann was one of fourteen children in the **LOOSEMORE** family with three of her brothers also seeing service in W.W.1 She commenced her general nursing training at the Gympie General hospital where her sister Hannah was also nursing. (Hannah **LOOSEMORE** became Matron of Gympie General in January 1912.) A report in the Maryborough Chronical, Wide Bay and Burnett Advertiser dated 4th December 1913 stated:

NURSES' EXAMINATIONS.

The examinations, under the Nurses' Registration Board, were held at the Court House. Maryborough under the supervision Of Mr. F. Vaughan. Mr. T. S. Warry. and the C.P.S. (Mr. H. Smith).

Five candidates sat - three for general nursing and two for midwifery, namely,

Ida Grace Francis, Margaret Grant, Mary Anne Loosemore (Gympie), for general nursing, and for midwifery, Florence Ellen Mason and Evelyn Mary Pugh (Maryborough)

Mary Ann spent eight months from September 1916 working as an Army nurse at Enoggera Clearing Hospital in Brisbane before enlisting for service with the **AANS** in May 1917, embarking in Sydney on the "**SS Marathon**" en route for England. She was on transport duty to Australia in September 1917 and rostered for duty with the **2nd AAH** in Southall, which



specialised in fitting artificial limbs until February 1918. While attached to **the 2nd AAH** her duty was with the 3rd Sea Transport Section transporting soldiers from France to England. In April 1918 she was posted to the 47th General Hospital in Treport, France, while in July of the same year health problems saw her admitted to hospital at various times before a move to the 74th General Hospital, then onto the **3rd AGH** in Abbeville, France. This Somme area hospital briefly treated gassed patients before sending them on for further treatment in England. Here, patients were housed in tents and huts.

By October 1918 she was posted to the **1st AAH**, Harefield, in London. This hospital contained over 1000 beds for casualties from France, mostly surgical cases, with special attention given to amputees before their return to Australia. Ill health in December saw her admitted to Australian Sisters Southwall Garden hospital with influenza, and reposting afterwards to the **1st AAH**. In January 1919 she returned to Australia on HMAT "*Ulysses*" after detachment from the **1st AAH** and was posted to the Enoggera Military hospital in Brisbane. Her service with the **AANS** was terminated on 18th March 1919.

Mary Ann **LOOSEMORE** married Sgt Cecil Rankin **CROWTHER** on 6th March 1921 and lived at "Mountside", Cambooya on the Darling Downs, Queensland, eventually retiring to live at Paddington, Brisbane. Mary Ann **CROWTHER** passed away in 1972, age 83. Her husband Cecil had pre deceased her in 1954. Of the three **LOOSEMORE** boys who went to war, John and Thomas returned to Australia. William was killed in action at Pozieres, France, on 5th August 1916.

Information gathered and compiled from the following sources. by Conny V. and Val B.

www.recordsearch.naa.gov.au

www.ancestry.com.au (public members tree)

www.trove.nla.gov.au

www.bdm.qld.gov.au

Metropolitan Cemeteries Board, Perth.

Electoral rolls W.A.

WW1 Australian Army Nursing Service (AANS)

Q.S.Archives, Immigration.State records W.A. Perth Public Hospital.



Santa Claus

Halt! Who goes there? The sentry's call
Rose on the midnight air
Above the noises of the camp,
The roll of wheels, the horses' tramp.
The challenge echoed over all—
Halt! Who goes there?

A quaint old figure clothed in white,
He bore a staff of pine,
An ivy-wreath was on his head.
'Advance, oh friend,' the sentry said,
Advance, for this is Christmas night,
And give the countersign.'

'No sign nor countersign have I,
Through many lands I roam
The whole world over far and wide,
To exiles all at Christmastide,
From those who love them tenderly
I bring a thought of home.

'From English brook and Scottish burn,
From cold Canadian snows,
From those far lands ye hold most dear
I bring you all a greeting here,
A frond of a New Zealand fern,
A bloom of English rose.

'From faithful wife and loving lass
I bring a wish divine,
For Christmas blessings on your head.'
'I wish you well,' the sentry said,
But here, alas! you may not pass
Without the countersign.'

He vanished—and the sentry's tramp
Re-echoed down the line.
It was not till the morning light
The soldiers knew that in the night
Old Santa Claus had come to camp
Without the countersign.



Taken from

Rio Grande's Last Race and Other Verses

By A. E. Paterson

WORLD WAR ONE SELECTORS

Under Section 93A of the Land Act of 1910, land selectors who saw active service in World War One, had their rent and their condition of residence suspended. A letter from Robert McIntosh the selector of AF 4767, Gronagh (Bundle 185) received at Gympie Lands Office on February 12 1916, was addressed from Frazers Camp, Enoggera, requesting leave of absence as he was "going to the front". A letter on the file of Gordon Henry GOLDING, the 11 selector of AF 2914d, portion 429 Tuchekoi (Bundle 144) applying to have his leave deferred, states that he had enlisted in the AIF on 3 October 1917. Both requests were granted.

At the end of 1916 each District Land Agent was asked to send a list of selectors on active service to the Lands Department in Brisbane. A letter from the Under Secretary, Department of Lands, dated 6th December 1916, to the Land Agent, Gympie, asks him to, "Be so good as to furnish as early as possible a list giving the names of the selectors in the Gympie District who have enlisted for active service, and the number of their respective selections". On the 18th December 1916 the Gympie Land Agent sent them a list of more than one hundred names.

When the soldiers returned home they were required to send their Certificate of Discharge to the Department of Lands.

A letter found on the file of Ivan Desmond LAWLESS, AF 1999, (Bundle 243), por6, Boonimba, dated 8 October 1920, from the Lands Department in Brisbane to the Gympie Land Agent encloses a list of seventeen names and requests him to:

"furnish without delay a separate report on each selection, stating whether the selector has returned, and if so, whether he has been asked to forward his Certificate of Discharge, or an attested copy thereof, in order that provisions of section 93A of "The Land Acts, 1910 to 1920" may be applied to his selection.

In the case where a selector has died on active service, has his next of kin been communicated with and advised that action should be taken to have transmission entered up?"

The names on this list are:

A.F. NO	1999	Ivan D. Lawless,
" "	2471	"
" "	2481	Edward Westbrook
" "	4115	Samuel McConnell
" "	5108	Soren Sorensen

“	“	5191	George T. Whelan
“	“	5543	Clive F. Reeve
“	“	6057	Joseph Malvine
“	“	5211A	George T. Whelan
“	“	6797	Edward Ryan
“	“	6827	Lawrence Salmon
“	“	2914A	John Burgess
P.L.S.		7167	Roy Treeby
“	“	7184	Peter W. Kerr
“	“	7194	David Ower
“	“	7201	Geoffrey J.C. Penny
“	“	7260	Douglas J. Webster
“	“	7287	James M.Coster.

The land selections were originally leasehold, subject to annual inspections by the land ranger. Land holders worked hard and paid their land off over time and went on to become the outright owner of their freehold property. Others, not so lucky, had to endure ill-health, deaths, bushfire, drought, red-water fever etc. that made farming such a hazardous occupation.

Men returning from the war would have found great solace in their own piece of land. Many of the names on this list are still present in our community, and ,many of these families are still residing on the land that they selected prior to W W 1.

Marjorie J.Head.

DON'T TOY with MARTHA

Ernest William Rogers **TOY** enlisted in Toowoomba 13th January 1916. Bill, as he liked to be known, was 33yrs. old and married to Martha. When Martha heard of his enlistment she wrote him a letter strongly stressing her disapproval of his being in the Army and would not give her permission for anything. She further suggested that he should tell the Army that he should be discharged. And so he did. And so they did. He was discharged on 25th Feb 1916. It is not known if Bill and Martha lived 'happily ever after'.

Di. Grambower.

Christmas 1867 at the Diggings. (Nashville) . A very colourful description of Gympie's first Christmas, where, even in 1867, amidst the rough and tumble of life on the diggings Mary Street was the centre of Christmas celebrations.

Maryborough Chronicle, Wide Bay and Burnett Advertiser(Qld:1860-1947), Wednesday 1 January 1868,page 2

Mary River Gold Field.

"We have had no account from our correspondents of the diggings since our last, but the following of the diggings at Christmas, may be interesting. From persons who have come down, we learn there is no complaining, money is plentiful, the One-mile Creek is turning out well. A Maryborough man, down for the holidays, had heard from his mate of the finding of a fifteen-ounce nugget and five ounces of gold in one day. Not so bad!

CHRISTMAS AT THE DIGGINGS. *Nash's Creek, December 30. The approach of the Christmas holidays and the holiday recess at Nashville, having no comparison in anything hitherto known among the good people of Wide Bay, I shall I fear, but excite your suspicions of my veracity by attempting a description of their wonderful results.*



For the previous fortnight a cloud of dust continually hung over and around Nashville, proceeding from the strings of teams and one-horse drays employed in carting wash-dirt from Nash's Creek to the washing place at the river. From break of day,until Eve's decline, the busy throng pursued its way along Mary Street, sometimes maintaining quite an overpowering pace tomeet the demands of the golden-hole men who , anxious to get washed up before Christmas, seemed as if they really would have outstripped Time itself to accomplish their purpose.

The festive days brought together the different kine in Nashville: Christmas Eve was given up to perambulating Mary –street from one end to the other, the milky way was ankle-deep in dust, but it mattered not to the tide of life which rolled zigzag over it even without a thought for the colour of its understandings. The various shops and stores were crowed, some of them even into the street. Of the public-houses, some gave forth their vocal strains and were successful in receiving the plaudits if not the the plighted troth of many a savage breast, others attracted and charmed by performances on the light fantastic toe, whilst others again mindful of the magic of four fair charmers, staked their chances of success upon the attractiveness and persuasive powers of comely maids told off to preside over the decanters.

The time-honoured 25th broke upon us with as many choruses as there are years in the ppresent era. Sections of the more circumspect held religious services, and in other ways solemnised the day with christian respect. Boxing-day was kept and celebrated with foot-racing, jumping, & but by far the largest business was done, in making merry at the

fountains of spiritous enjoyment. On the 27th all was quiet, and an ominous stillness succeeded the excitement of the two former days. Business men complained of the dullness in trade, and only in sticking-plaster, pills, and quinine were there signs of activity."

The Gympie Family history Society inc. Would like to acknowledge the generosity of Mr. Tony Perrett, MLA for Gympie, whose Gympie Electorate office has kindly printed this edition of Gympie Gazette

**GFHS Meetings are held on the 1st
Saturday**

Of each month at the GFHS Rooms .

1 Chapple Street Gympie. Ph. 54828211

All members are welcome to attend.

Friendship, a raffle and afternoon tea.

Come and join us.

'the day before the races'

TANGMALANGALOO



The bishop sat in lordly state and purple cap sublime,
And galvanised the old bush church at Confirmation time;
And all the kids were mustered up from fifty miles around,
With Sunday clothes, and staring eyes and ignorance profound.
Now was it fate, or was it grace, whereby they yarded too
An overgrown two-story lad from Tangmalangaloo?

A hefty son of virgin soil, where nature has her fling,
And grows the trefoil three feet high and mats it in the spring;
Where mighty hills uplift their heads to pierce the welkin's rim,
And trees sprout up a hundred feet before they shoot a limb:
There everything is big and grand, and men are giants too-
But Christian Knowledge wilts alas, at Tangmalangaloo.
The Bishop summed the youngsters up, as bishops only can;
He cast a searching glance around, then fixed upon his man.
But glum and dumb and undismayed through every bout he sat;
He seemed to think that he was there, but wasn't sure of that.
The bishop gave a scornful look, as bishops sometimes do,
And glared right through the pagan in from Tangmalangaloo.

"Come, tell me, boy," his lordship said in crushing tones severe,
"Come, tell me why is Christmas Day the greatest of the year?
"How is it that around the world we celebrate that day
"And send a name upon a card to those who're far away?
"Why is it wandering ones return with smiles and greetings, too?"
A squall of knowledge hit the lad from Tangmalangaloo.
He gave a lurch which set a-shake the vases on the shelf,
He knocked the benches all askew, upending of himself.
And oh, how pleased his lordship was, and how he smiled to say,
"That's good , my boy. Come, tell me now; and what is Christmas Day?"
The ready answer bared a fact no bishop ever knew---
"It's the day before the races out at Tangmalangaloo."

"John O'Brien"



RESEARCH FEES

Members Free (when visiting personally to the rooms and doing your own research although we are happy to help guide you or if you are from interstate and are not able to do your own research) Non Members (at our discretion) Mail & Internet
Inquiries **\$30.00 Australia** **\$35.00 overseas**

For Research Requests:

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The Research Process Explained:

You make your enquiry, we then look to see what information we can find quickly—then we contact you to see if you wish to proceed and advise of the fees.

If you do, we ask for \$30 (or \$35 overseas—to cover extra postage). Once payment is received, we then investigate either your specific queries or start at the beginning and check cemetery records, BDM registers, local registers, school registers, pedigree charts, some shipping, local history books, Gympie Times records, previous cemetery crawl presentations, previous research requests, mining, electoral rolls and so the list goes on.

Payment can be by either cheque sent to our P O Box as above or direct deposit into our Bank account is another option for those who feel comfortable with the method. Details of our bank account are **Account: BSB 633000 t#153118963** and is with Bendigo Bank. We ask that you confirm by email to gfhs.com.au if possible when you have made the payment or simply put your name in the reference box. Then we can allocate your payment and get on with the research.



The contact form on the website will now direct enquiries directly to the research officer instead of going through the Secretary.

*2018 has been a very interesting and rewarding year of working with clients and helping them discover their family stories.
Merry Christmas to all,*

Denise Juler- Research Officer.
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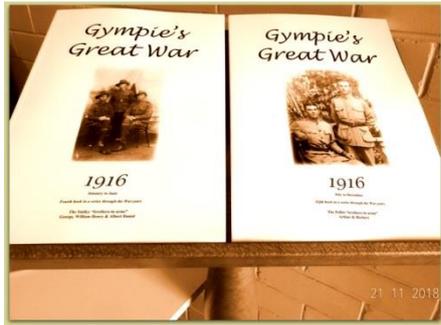
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PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

Gympie's Great War 1914—The lead up to the war and the beginning of enlistments in 1914 through the words of the local papers and including the stories of the men who enlisted during the year.



Gympie's Great War 1915- -The year of 1915 through the words of the local papers and including the stories of the men and women who enlisted in 1915. This is in two parts-Book 1 Jan-June and Book 2 July-December.

***New* . Gympie's Great War 1916**- The year 1916 through the words of the local papers and including the stories of the men and women who enlisted in 1916. This is in two parts- Book 1 Jan-June and Book 2 July-December.

Each Gympie's Great War book in the series is \$30 (postage is \$14 for up to and including 3 books)

MINING ACCIDENTS SERIES by Betty D'Arcy, information on mine accidents from the annual reports of the Mines Dept. (Qld) Volumes 1-14 (1878-1945). Cost per volume \$13 plus p&h **B**, order whole set add p&h **E**, order 5 copies add p&h **D**

PIONEER REGISTER of families of Gympie and Surrounds (pre 1900) \$20 plus p&h **B**

A GOLDEN FUTURE 1867-1967 Stories, reports & photos of Gympie (photocopy version) \$15 p&h **B**

HISTORIC SKETCH OF GYMPIE 1867-1927 Stories & photographs of people & events of that period, includes index. (photocopy version) \$15 plus p&h **B**

The Gympie Chinese Vol 1 Stories of the early Chinese people of Gympie. \$15 p&h **B**

GYMPIE FUNERALS Cooloola Crematorium— funeral notices transcribed from their website

2010 part year \$10 plus p&h **A** **2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015** \$15 each plus p&h **A**

Postage codes: **A**=\$4 **B**=\$5 **C**=\$8 **D**=\$10 **E**=\$16 to any part of Australia

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