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Announcing next year's annual BHSQ Event. . .

150th Anniversary Thanksgiving Service & Dinner

to celebrate the

Establishment of the United Evangelical Church, Brisbane

from which came the Baptist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches in Queensland
and the

Arrival of Dr John Dunmore Lang's Ships *Fortitude, Chaseley & Lima*

1 May 1999 Ann St Presbyterian Church

In 1849 Dr Lang's ships brought to Brisbane over 600 devout evangelical settlers, (especially Baptist, Congregationalists and Presbyterians) who made a highly significant contribution to the religious, social, commercial and political life of Queensland.

Thanksgiving Service 7.30pm

featuring music of the period, presentations and inspirational addresses
on the heritage and legacy of the UEC

preceded by

Dinner 5.30 pm with program & displays

RSVP required for dinner only - 21 April 1999

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14th Annual General Meeting, 7 November 1998

Secretary's Report

1998 has seen continued interest in our history by people in Baptist churches throughout Queensland. Membership of the Society has increased, and we look forward to further interest, as more and more people realise the importance of discovering and remembering our religious roots.

Officers elected at the Annual meeting in November, 1997 were: President: Mr Eric Kopittke; Secretary, Dr Ken Smith; Treasurer: Rev. Vince Chataway.

We have received a further grant from Baplink towards our work of microfilming records of Baptist churches in Queensland. We anticipate continuing this work until we have fairly complete records in the Archives.

The State Library of New South Wales has produced a microfilm of the complete run of "The Australian Baptist". Moves are being made to obtain a copy of this in some Queensland library. Ready access to all the issues of our national paper will prove invaluable for future historical research.

There has been continued demand for our publications throughout the year. "Baptists in Queensland: A Guide to their Life and Faith" continues to be one of the most popular. With the number of changes taking place in the life of our churches this is starting to become a little outdated, and will probably need regular revision and updating.

Since the last Annual Meeting three further publications have been released. Mel Williams produced the fifth in our Baptist Historical Series, on the first fifteen years work of Mission to Queensland. John Brooks produced the sixth in this series, "Vision and Courage", on the life, family and work of Rev. A.H. Brooks. The first in a new series, entitled "Research Papers", was produced. It is intended that items in this series not be printed, but be photocopied on demand. The first one, by David Parker, was on Rev. Charles Stewart, the first Baptist minister in Brisbane, and the United Evangelical Church of which he was pastor. Members of the Society are continuing research into other aspects of the history of our denomination's work in Queensland, and the lives of significant people.

The most important event of the year was undoubtedly the launch, at the Toowong church, of the book "Vision and Courage: Rev. A. H. Brooks & his family heritage", already mentioned. The church hall was full for the occasion, and a number of descendants of the Brooks and Hiron families were present. Following the tea, a commemoration service was held in the church. There was also a display giving showing some of his work, and several books of his loaned by relatives.

At the Annual Baptist Convention in September a seminar on keeping church records in the "information age" was presented by David Parker.

As we move forward into a new year, we look forward to continuing the work of recording and analysing our history, so that, aware of what has gone on in the past, we may take note of our errors, and preserve and remember the good things, to the glory of our Lord.

(NB: The finances, both general and publications accounts are in a healthy condition.)

Ken Smith, Secretary

Archives

The Archives were closed from Dec 1997 until May 1998 during relocation to the new room in the basement of the B.G. Wilson Centre. The new facility has a little more shelf space (in compactus) than before, with some additional open shelves. but there is far less working space and facilities and general conditions are much inferior than previously. Due to different spacing (and damage to the old boxes caused during the move), all the material must be re-boxed, a process which is about one-third complete. Usage has been slow, as have acquisitions. However, it is expected that some church records will be transferred soon. An approach will soon be made to the Baptist Union to set up better archiving protocols for Union records. With the receipt of the 1998 Baplink grant mid-year, the microfilming program began again in October; all of the *Queensland Baptist* up to 1931 has now been filmed. Key 19th century church records are next on the list when/if arrangements can be made. A seminar on local church archiving was offered at the 1998 Annual Convention but attendance, though keen, was small; the archival Guides supplied through the Baptist Union were revised for this seminar. Research using records from the Archives and elsewhere has been published during the year, especially in *Forum* and in Society books. An appeal to retired ministers for brief biographical details has brought limited response; a feeler for assistance at the Archives has been a failure.

David Parker Archivist

Meeting Dates: BHSQ will meet on March 6, June 19, Nov 11, 1999.

Please note these dates. You are cordially welcome to attend!

Inside a Mission Treasurer's House

by Dr Neville Kirkwood

As this article reveals, the author was brought up in a home in Brisbane where Baptist missions were strongly supported. After ministerial training he went on to serve with the Australian Baptist Missionary Society for 17 years in the Indian sub-continent. On his return he took up a counselling and hospital chaplaincy ministry in NSW, gaining a D.Min. degree for research in cross-cultural chaplaincy. He lives in retirement in Queensland. His book on his Asian experience was reviewed in *BHSQ Forum* July 1997

Sixty years on and it is difficult for younger generations to appreciate the sincere commitment of the Lord's people to overseas missionary endeavour. The depression years brought God's people together in such a way that they appreciated difficulty and hardship. The appeal of missions was certainly evangelical. It also combined a Christian love for people who were living under more stressful conditions than they did.

The depression forced missions to reduce budgets and limit staff. The Australian Baptist Foreign Mission Inc. as it was then known was no exception. It struggled for every penny to fulfil its basic program. The States' quotas were scraped to the bare bones of the financial capabilities of its Baptist constituents. Queensland faced similar strivings to its sister states.

By the late 1930's, when the worst of the depression was over, Queensland Baptists' Missions' budget had risen to 700 pounds (\$1400). The basic wage at that time was three and a half pounds (\$7.00) per week. The Baptist constituency was largely on the basic wage or "Relief Work" which may be likened to working 3 days per week for unemployment benefits. Church offerings consisted mainly of coins from one penny to two shillings (20 cents). Repayment of one church's pedal organ was made from weekly donations of one penny to threepence from members such as they could afford.

In those days a Mission treasurer's home was at times exciting, inspiring, suspenseful and at other times frustrating and disappointing.

The Chairman of the Queensland Foreign Mission Committee in the early thirties was Rev. Percy Lanyon who had served with the New Zealand Baptist Mission in East Bengal. In 1932 he pressed Harold Roy (Skip) Kirkwood to undertake the treasurer-ship of the Committee following the sudden death of Mr Praegar of the City Tabernacle. A couple of years earlier, "Skip" Kirkwood had been thrust into the position of secretary of the struggling new Home Mission cause of Gordon Park by his former Pastor Rev. H. Hewison who was Superintendent of the Home Mission Committee. The previous year he had become Chairman of the Baptist Young Men's Union and also Camp Marshall of the Currumbin Camp. The Camps were under his leadership until the outbreak of World War II. "Skip" was on the Baptist

Union Council for nigh on 40 years, for many years on the Union Executive, the Federal Board of the Mission for over 20 years as well as serving on the College Committee and the Australian Federal Baptist Home Mission State Committee.

"Skip" took on the Mission treasurer's role when the depression was biting hardest. The role of Missionary deputation, mission literature and 8mm. films shot by the Rev. Lorraine Barber and the Rev. A.E. Smith a Queenslander serving in East Bengal were vital elements to raising funds. The Foreign Mission Auxiliary of the Queensland Baptist Women's Union and the Senior Girl's Missionary Union were key elements in agitating for and maintaining interest in and knowledge of the Mission as well as raising much needed funds. The various Ladies Guilds of the Churches knitted and sewed, made patchwork quilts and toys, brought soaps and toiletries and many other items for the "Christmas Hamper" which was exhibited in the Tabernacle Hall during the first week of September for dispatch to East Bengal for the National Church.

Skip's wife, Rose, was secretary of the Mission Auxiliary during those depression years, and later Secretary and President of the Q.B.W.U. Likewise the S.G.M.U. was another of her passions. She ran the Gordon Park branch as well as being on the State Executive and several times its State President. Rose was the Baptist representative on the Woman's World Day of Prayer Committee also becoming its President for several years. After the war Rose was denominational representative on the Government's New Settlers' League. She was Secretary for almost 30 years on the Baptist New Settler's Committee. In this role she welcomed either in person or by letter every known Baptist immigrant to Queensland.

Rose and "Skip" made a formidable team in the interests of Missions giving drive and impetus to the cause of Overseas Missions. A boon was the authority to freely use a company car in Church interests. He was able to drive deputationists each night to their meetings as well as their Sunday engagements. He operated the projector and acetylene magic lanterns. The Kirkwood home was a place of hospitality for visiting Board Officials as well as the missionaries.

June 30th each year bore an ominous ring when

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Celebrating 150 Years of Evangelical Witness in Queensland

As announced on page 1, the Baptist Historical Society of Queensland is participating in the celebration next year of the 150th anniversary of the establishment of the United Evangelical Church. This church was composed of Baptists, Presbyterians and Congregationalists, many of them the "industrious and virtuous" migrants brought to Moreton Bay by Dr John Dunmore Lang on his three ships, *Fortitude*, *Chaseley* and *Lima*. This church functioned well under the leadership of the Baptist minister, Rev. Charles Stewart from 1849 to 1854, after which the three separate denominations were formed. The Baptists were the first to organize themselves, constituting the Brisbane Baptist Church (later Wharf St and now City Tabernacle) in August 1855 under the leadership of Rev. Charles Smith and several important laymen such as T.B. Stevens, R.A Kingsford and (later Rev.) W. Moore.

The story of the first Baptist minister in Queen-

sland, Charles Stewart, has now been researched by Dr David Parker in detail and was published by the BHSQ earlier this year. An updated and enlarged edition is now available (cost \$12 + \$2.20 p+p). Other articles based on this research have appeared in the *Journal of the Royal Historical Society of Queensland* and the *Baptist Quarterly* (British BHS).

The story of the Stewart and the UEC will be presented at the 150th anniversary function. In addition, Dr Lang's ambitious vision for Queensland will also be a feature. The legacy of the UEC and Lang's migrants, many of whom made outstanding contributions to the religious, social, political and commercial life of the state, will also be presented.

The BHSQ is pleased to join with representatives of the other two denominations in planning this function and looks for strong support from the Baptist constituency. We encourage readers to publicize it and encourage their church and friends to attend.

*I am a Minister of
Christ in the Baptist Communion. I have
many friends going to Australia, and we
are mutually anxious that I should ac-
company them. I have not the feeling that
should I go thither, I should be deviating
from the path of duty. From the paucity
of moral labourers in that most flour-
ishing colony, I may be more useful there
than at home. I am willing to lay my
self out in any way that will result in
usefulness, and to occupy any post for
which any Education may have been
only designed and I was educated
partly in the University of Glasgow
and partly in one of our English Baptis-
t colleges. Have you any thing for me to do
in Cooksland*

*I Am, Dear Sir
Yours with unfeigned respect
Charles Stewart.*

A Minister Volunteers!

In mid-1848 Charles Stewart, then preaching at Toll End Tipton near Birmingham, read of Rev Dr John Dunmore Lang's ambitious plans for a migration scheme to 'Cooksland' (Moreton Bay) and volunteered his services. Lang was looking for a minister to serve as chaplain for the voyage and to establish a united church in Brisbane. This is part of Stewart's first letter to Lang, 27 June 1848.

(original - NLA MS 3267)

Unravelling the Deacon Mystery – A New BHSQ Publication

by David Parker

The important role of Rev. Thomas Deacon as the founder and generous benefactor of the Ipswich Baptist Church is well known. He was the second Baptist minister in Queensland, although he only led a Baptist church for a few months before his death 29 Aug 1860 at the age of 72. He arrived in March 1851 to be with his son, William, a passenger on the *Fortitude* (see above page 4) who suffered from TB. Sadly, William died soon after his father's arrival, leaving a wife and young family.

Thomas Deacon soon made his mark in the small town as 'devout and saintly' man. He was a widower on arrival, but soon remarried. He began leading evangelical services and soon a United Congregational Church was established with Deacon as the minister. He led this church for a year before it was re-constituted as a Congregational church with its own minister. Deacon remained a member and took an active role in the religious life of Ipswich until the commencement of Baptist services in 1859 and his appointment as minister when the church was constituted in January 1860.

Recent research, a by-product of investigations into the life and ministry of the first minister, Rev. Charles Stewart and the United Evangelical Church, has uncovered a great deal more about Thomas Deacon and his family. **This information is now available from the BHSQ in a new 30 page illustrated booklet, *Thomas and William Deacon, General Baptists in Queensland*. (\$3.50 posted).**

Tragedy continued in the family when William Deacon's widow, Louisa, and her second husband Samuel Southerden, both died while Thomas Deacon was still alive. Some other children also died, although Thomas' grandson, also called William Thomas Deacon lived, and was brought up as an orphan by relatives. He grew to be a leading local citizen and businessman. He entered local government, and was the first locally born mayor of Ipswich. He was also active in the Army and fought in the South Africa War; he rose to the rank of Lt Colonel, was twice mentioned in despatches and was awarded the Companion of the Bath. However, his son died in 1916, although he also had daughters from his two marriages.

Thomas Deacon and Louisa (née Shenton) were married only a month before leaving for Queensland. Both William and Louisa were so pleased with life in Ipswich that they each encouraged their families to emigrate as well. It is now clear that Thomas Deacon did not travel to Queensland alone, but was accompanied by some members of Louisa's family. They included her widowed mother, her brother Samuel and sister Elizabeth. Samuel was a builder and became a success at this trade in Ipswich, as well as branching out into architectural work; he also married Thomas Dea-

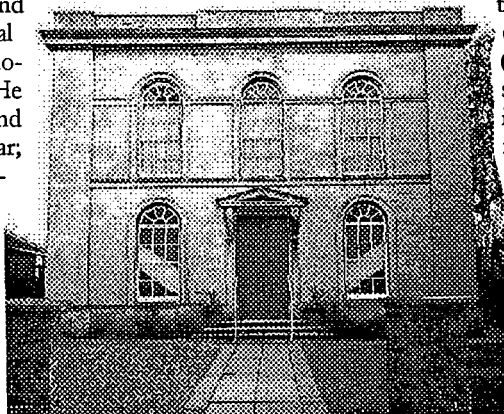
con's niece, Eliza Thorpe, who was another one who came with Thomas Deacon on the voyage from England. Elizabeth Shenton married a man from Toowoomba, and Louisa's mother remarried. Thomas Deacon's second wife, Rachel Gosling (née Adkin) was also a recent arrival, and may have been known to Thomas while in England.

When William Deacon was born, Thomas and his first wife, Mary, were living in Leicester. The Deacon family was well known in the area as clockmakers and General Baptists; some were pastors. In fact, one of the Deacon's was instrumental in founding the New Connexion of General Baptists (1770) although the relation between this family and Thomas Deacon is not known. In 1844 Thomas became associate pastor at Bourne (Lincs.) General Baptist Church with special responsibility for the many neighbouring towns and villages; however, he had to carry the main role for some time due to the sickness of the pastor.

Another interesting link giving further material on migration patterns at the time is found in family of Louisa's second husband, the Southerdens. It was a large family – 11 children – from Isle of Thanet Kent; they were connected with the Baptist church at nearby Eythorne. Already the oldest sister, Sarah had married Richard Ash Kingsford, a key founder of Wharf St Baptist Church; they arrived in 1855. Samuel, two sisters (one married) and a brother, Edward Barton, came on the *Fortitude* with the Deacons; another, William, arrived later. Both William and especially Edward (who married into the well known Cribb family) became prominent businessmen. The Southerdens associated with the Congregational Church in Queensland.

William Deacon began training for the General Baptist ministry in their theological college in Leicester in Sept 1845, (see next page) but he became seriously ill while conducting an interim pastorate at the end of his first year of study. He was greatly disappointed that he would not be able to fulfil the calling to which he gave himself with great devotion. It was in search of better health that he decided to come to Queensland on the *Fortitude* as one of the first group of migrants organised by Dr John Dunmore Lang. He was concerned that he was leaving his aged father behind, but Thomas Deacon grew to respect and admire Lang. It was Lang who first

suggested Deacon Snr. should join his son in Ipswich – a hope that eventually came true even if the time both father and son would enjoy in their adopted land would be short. Nevertheless, both of them impressed the community with their character, faith and devotion, ensuring that the name of Deacon is an honoured one in the story of Ipswich and the Baptist Church.



Bourne Baptist Church, erected 1835

(Photo: Rex Needle, Bourne)

- In the year 1840 or when I was 18 years old I was united to the Baptist Church, Friar Lane, Leith, under the pastoral care of the Rev. S. Wigg. When I attained my majority he encouraged me to seek admission into the Academy, with a view to enter upon the Christian Ministry. I did so and was successful. In September 1845 I entered upon my academic course and prosecuted my studies until December 1846 - at that time I was appointed to supply a vacant pulpit for a month. (Spalding Lectures). At the same time I was labouring with a violent cold, attended with hoarseness. I fulfilled my engagement, conducting four or five services every week besides other engagements: but the result was an inflammation in the

Student Pastor's Disappointment

This extract from William Thomas Deacon's letter to Dr John Dunmore Lang, dated 8 July 1848, tells how he was advised to apply for theological training, but took seriously ill during an interim student pastorate at Spalding Lincs. which he served at the end of his first year of study.

As a result he had to give up his call to the ministry and resign from college. He then lived with his father, Rev. Thomas Deacon, assistant minister at nearby Bourne until he sailed on the *Fortitude* with his new wife, Louisa Shenton, for Moreton Bay in Sept 1848. Although his health improved during the voyage, he died 27 Nov 1851 at the age of 28 years, leaving his wife, young son and his father.

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its time drew near. The lurking fearful question was, "Will we or won't we make the quota this year?" Those final days of June were a frantic two weeks in the household. The Study and Breakfast room tables remained covered with books and papers filled with figures. The Mission books were carefully dissected so that every donation from churches, Sunday Schools, Endeavour Societies and other sources were painstakingly itemized out and balanced with the rest of the accounts. Some country churches had seven or more outstations with Sunday schools meeting in homes. Even if a Sunday School like Warrill View or Coochin Creek only gave 3 pence (2.5 cents) it was noted and duly presented in the report to the Assembly.

The hours of work and paper used to do this laborious task is hard to conceive in these computerized days. It was routine, each week of the year, for Rose to make a trip to the Union Office in Queen Street to collect any donations to the mission which was sent to the Union Office. It was immediately banked and sent to the Melbourne Head Office of the Mission. This enabled the Mission to reduce the Bank overdraft as quickly as possible until all the monies from the churches was finally received at the end of the financial year. Local churches had the habit of holding their funds till the last available moment because of their own financial plight. In those hectic weeks in late June those visits to the Union office were more

frequent if a phone call confirmed some monies had been received by mail or hand delivered.

As the deadline for the closure of the books neared, phone calls were made to every church telling of the deficit to date and urging special prayers and appeals to the congregations and treasurers to forward their mission money immediately. Two days to go and still \$340 required, More phone calls to churches who had not responded. 30th June and \$100 was the shortfall. Calls to Melbourne reveal that all states are in a similar position. "Keep the books open for another 10 days" was the instruction in case late monies drift in.

They were tense days. This church, then another would ring to report they had raised another \$1. An anonymous donor might send in a one pound note (\$2) in the mail. Another letter may contain a two shillings and sixpence postal note (25 cents) from a pensioner. Each donation however large or small was received with a note of joy and praise. Most years the quota was just scraped with only a dollar or two over. There was the odd year when the budget was not reached. Rose and Roy's sleeping hours were at a minimum. During the day while Roy was at work Rose would check and recheck figures and list the churches to be rung that night. Needless to say those phone calls and postage costs never found their way into the accounts.

Baptist Ministers in Queensland, 1849-1905

Part 2: Hansen – Price

Compiled by David Parker

(BAQ = Baptist Association of Queensland)

<p>Hansen, Jens Peter From Kankakee Church, Illinois, USA Baptist Union Theological Seminary Chicago 1887-90 Ord. Scandinavian churches, Illinois USA arrived Queensland, Oct 1891 Upper Freestone Creek 1891-97 - then remained in district after closure of church as layman and farmer; with son became member of Warwick Baptist Church</p> <p>Higlett, William b. 16 Aug 1857 London m. 18 Apr 1883 Alice Emptage, b. Woolwich Kent 30 Oct 1857, d. 9 May 1908 married Lily Caroline Low 6 Oct 1909, b. 7 Mar 1880; d. 7 June 1843 d. 9 June 1944 Sydney converted 1875 in Moody and Sankey Mission worked in YMCA mission halls Spurgeon's College 1879-82 Student pastor Cheam Surrey arrived Queensland, July 1882 1882-1890 Toowoomba Central Oct 1890 - Feb 1910 Albion (as assistant to J. Kingsford of Jireh until formation of Albion church on 9 Nov 1892) 1902 Nundah (hon.) 1910-14 Grafton NSW 1915-29 Haberfield NSW President, BAQ 1885-86 Secretary, BAQ 1890-02 Secretary, Qld Baptist Home Mission 4 yrs Secretary, Qld Baptist Foreign Mission 2 yrs Assistant Editor <i>Qld Baptist</i> 1895-1900 (editor 1900) Editor, <i>Qld Baptist Jubilee Volume</i> 1905 Secretary BU of NSW 1916-37</p> <p>Hinton, Josiah Taylor d. Feb or Mar 1916 son of Rev J.H. Hinton, London moved to Ipswich from Bathurst St Baptist Church, May 1859 trained by Rev. B.G. Wilson and ordained by him at Maryborough, Oct 1861 April 1860 - Sept 1864 Maryborough Sept 1864 - July 1865 Rockhampton Ministry in NSW: Bathurst 1866-69; Orange 69- Ministry in NZ President Baptist Union of NSW, 1874</p> <p>Hodgson, F.. 1888 Nundah</p> <p>Hodgson, James Mar 1890-July 1891 Nundah (supply)</p> <p>Hogg, J.W. Mt Morgan May 1905-</p>	<p>Hooker, Ebenezer b. Longwick, Bucks. 2 Aug 1827 d. ca Aug 1911 baptised Tiverton m. 15 or 16 Apr 1851 Margaret Jane McCook, b. 26 May 1922 Londonderry; d. 10 Jan 1896; arrived NSW 1840 arrived Australia 19 Mar 1850 with Rev Dr J.D. Lang on <i>Clifton</i> as student for the ministry with 21 others Parramatta 3 months (helped form church) Bush mission work in Victoria Business Geelong - preached for Methodists Business Ballarat - preached for Methodists until Baptist church formed in his house 1858 - first baptism (Yuille St church 1857 arrived in Queensland May 1863 - preached for Rev. B.G.Wilson; linked with Wharf St from 1880 helped form Edward St church and lay pastor for its 2 yrs of life (1864-66) 1866-1871 South Brisbane Presbyterian Church (supply) helped form Petrie Terrace Baptist Church (services 1867, formed 1870) helped form Vulture St South Brisbane Baptist Church; lay preacher from formation 1872-4, and 1879-80 ca 1875 Creek St Presbyterian Church (supply) 1877 St Stephens Presbyterian Church Ipswich (supply) 1878-79 Wharf St (supply) President, BAQ, 1883-84</p> <p>I'Erson, T. W. b. ca 1813 d. July (?)1902 professional musician and artist arrived Rockhampton 1868-9 1872/3-1882 Rockhampton (hon. to 1877); (co-pastor with W. Davies to 1880) North Rockhampton - to June 1890</p> <p>Ingram, John. H. Ministry at Llanelly, Carmarthenshire Wales and Nantwich, Cheshire arrived in Queensland, Jan 1865; deacon Ipswich church Aug 1865 - Oct 1866 Ipswich 1867- Wallsend, Newcastle, NSW</p> <p>Jensen (or Jansen), Anders Christian (Kristian) Denmark, lay preacher and pastor arrived Queensland 1883 Tuition, Rev. J. Kingsford Ordained 28 June 1884 by Jireh Church May 1888 - Danish church, Lower Freestone Creek</p>	<p>Until ca 1890 at Upper Swan Creek</p> <p>Jenyns, Joshua b. 7 Aug 1835 Waterbeach, near Cambridge d. ca 8 Dec 1913 at Beaudesert convert of C.H. Spurgeon arrived Queensland, 22 Dec 1854 1888+ Beaudesert (founder of church and lay preacher)</p> <p>Joiner, J.W. 1904 Charters Towers</p> <p>Kerr, Robert Evangelist d. 8 Sept 1930 Presbyterian Divinity Hall 1881-83 (as a candidate for Baptist ministry) ca 1912 for 7 years Albion and also 1923 - a co-pastor and pastor (?) 1923- also co-pastor with Wingfield later and also pastorate on his own Ministry also at Toowong and Joyful News Mission (?) 1920-30 Eagle Heights, Mt Tamborine</p> <p>Kingsford, John b. Canterbury, England 30 Mar 1818 d. 4 Aug 1905 Brisbane m. Kitty Banks, Ashford Kent 27 Sept 1842; b. 9 Oct 1805 d. 5 July 1904 m. Clara Grimes 19 Jul 1905, b. ca 1843 d. 31 Dec 1920 Studied under Rev W. Davies, Canterbury for entry to Stepney College (Regents Park) for missionary work, but failed due to health problem ca 1837-60 Licensed as preacher, Strict Baptist churches, Kent Egerton, Kent, pastor for 2 year Arrived Brisbane 28 Mar 1861 Supply, South Brisbane Presbyterian, Wharf Street Baptist 1862 - 1899 Jireh Particular Baptist Church (full time from 1871) President, BAQ 1880-81</p> <p>Kingsford, Richard Ash, MLA b. 2 (or 4) Oct 1821 Canterbury, UK d. 2 Jan. 1902 Cairns, Qld m. 1852 Sarah Southerden m. 31 Aug 1892 Emma Jane Dexter arrived Brisbane Feb. 1855 1856-57 Wharf Street (hon. lay pastor) Alderman, South Brisbane; Mayor, Brisbane and Cairns; MLA South Brisbane.</p> <p>Kingsford R.A. (Jnr) b. Sept 1853 Bridge, Kent (son of John Kingsford) d. 24 Feb 1910 m. 29 Feb 1879 Emily Hennessey Thompson Estate ca 1885+</p>
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Kirwood, Ernest Albert

b. Buninyong, Vic. 1868
d. 30 Sept 1954
Converted Harrison and Isaacs mission at age 14 at Aberdeen St
Victorian Baptist College 1891-94
ord. May 1896
Victorian Ministry: Lilydale, Oxley, E. Wangaratta 1895, Maldon 1895-99
Aug 1899-1904 Jireh Particular Baptist Church
1904-15 Grange Rd Baptist Church, Auckland, NZ
1915-17 South Yarra, Vic.
ca 1918-21 Superintendent, Melbourne City Mission
1921-22 Ipswich, Qld
1922-45 Clayfield
Editor *Queensland Baptist* 1926-40

Leighton, George Henry

Recommended by Rev J. Southey (Anglican, Ipswich) for China Inland Mission - theological training and then worked in Grafton Anglican Diocese
Accredited Baptist Association Sept 1896; cancelled Feb 1899
Mar 1896-Sept 1897 Beaudesert Baptist Church
1898-99 Lanefield (Rosewood)

Leitch, Thomas

b. Scotland, 1849
d. Port Said 16 Sept 1929 buried
Toowong 13 Nov 1929
arrived Queensland 1863
lay preacher, Presbyterian and Methodist, Bald Hills area
1875-78 City Missionary, Jireh Baptist Church
1878-1929, Windsor Road (Queensland's longest pastorate)
President BAQ 1891-92

Littleton, J.

Bath and Bournemouth
At July 1886 leader of Gospel Standard Church at Rockhampton

MacPherson, John

b. Glasgow 1839
d. 10 April 1910 at Spring Hill, Q.
ca 1864 set apart as evangelist
ca 1864-68 -Stirlingshire, Dundee, Ireland (Country Down and Derry) and Peru - 3 1/2 yrs
Arrived Queensland ca 1875 - linked with Jireh Particular Baptist Church
July 1875-1881 Toowoomba - Herries St (founder) with Highfields and Gowrie
June 1881 City Missionary Brisbane - at Dunwich and St Helena (later Dunwich and St Helena Mission (non-denom) and later Brisbane City Mission)
1884 Maryborough, Marburg (supply)

Makin, Edwin Robert

b. Hadleigh Suffolk, 1860
d. 18 April 1899
Accepted for Spurgeon's - could not study due to ill health
arrived Queensland 1890
1890-92 Lanefield (Rosewood)

1894 Sandgate
1894-98 Rockhampton
Inverell Presbyterian (supply)

**Malyon, Thomas John (or J.T.)
FSSc**

b. 10 Nov 1844 Shoreditch Middlesex
d. 23 Apr 1921 Brisbane
m. Rosa Crookes 28 Sept 1865
Regents Park College 1862-65
Sept 1864-65 New Cross Congregational/ Union Church
Oct 1866-69 Stepney Chapel King's Lynn
1870-71 Leng Chapel, Stockton on Tees Durham;
1873-76 Borough Rd Sunderland Durham
1876-78 Enon, Barclay Rd Sunderland
1883-89 Vauxhall Strict Baptist
arrived Sydney 3 Mar 1890
1890-91 Harris St Sydney (supply)
1892-94 South Yarra Melbourne
1894-98 Albert St
1898-1902 South Melbourne
7 June 1903-1911 Ipswich, Qld.
1911-16 Petrie Terrace
Founder and Principal, Queensland Baptist College, 1904-21
President, BAQ, 1909-10-11

Masters, Percy J.

b. Calre South Australia
d. 21 Apr 1946
m. 1908, Queensland
From Terowrie SA
Victorian Baptist College 1898 -01
ord. 1901
1895-97 W. Broken Hill
1897-98 Katanning WA
1897 (?) -1901 (?) Lilydale, Vic.
1902-05 Hawthorn
1905-1910 Fort St, Maryborough, Qld
1910-13 Bacchus Marsh, Vic
1913-17 Port Melbourne
1913-? Newport
1917-21 Warracknabeal

**MacIntyre, J. Keith (or Keith-
MacIntyre)**

up to mid-1896 - Wyalong, NSW
1896- July 1898 Rosalie (under W. Whale and also Home Mission)

Moore, William

b. 7 Feb 1826 Berrow, Somerset
baptised 6 Nov 1842, Counterslip Baptist Church, Bristol by Rev T. Winter
d. 23 Sept 1906 Indooroopilly
m. 3 June 1853 Margaret Hitchins, at St Michael, Bristol b. Cresswell, Pembroke-shire, Aug 1825
Arrived Brisbane 1 June 1855 on *Truro*
Foundation member, deacon and trustee, Wharf St
helped form Edward St
Petrie Terrace, preaching station from 1865
commenced Petrie Terrace 1867 (gave land in Princess St and then at Chapel St) and later recognized as pastor
30 May 1870 - 9 Feb 1886, 1889-91 Petrie Terrace
1889 - 1891 Petrie Terrace
President BAQ 1882-3

Morris, Matthew

Clayfield/Hendra
d. ca 1901

Morton, R. (or H.)

1861 Maldon, Vic.
1862 Tarnagulla, Vic
July 1863 - Aug 1865 Ipswich

Ottoway, W. N.

Oxley, Vic.
1901- June 1904 Enoggera

Padley, Charles

Spurgeons
Arrived Queensland Feb 1882
Feb 1882 Ipswich
Nov 1882 - May 1884 Fortesque St (supply, then call - resigns ill health)
1885 Albion

Page, William

b. Sydney 1864
d. May 1931
Spurgeon's 1888-90
1890-93 Grafton, NSW
1893-96 Blackheath, NSW
Sept 1896 Enoggera (to Sept 1900) and Taringa (to July 1906)
1912 Congregational, Stanmore NSW
President, BAQ, 1905-06

Parry, D.

May 1901 - Oct 1902 Nundah
1902-03 Berea church, Nundah (breakaway)

Pearce, Robert

Converted by reading Spurgeon's works
Wesleyan ministry
1873+ Wharf St (agent, trained by B.G. Wilson)
July 1874- April 1875 Sandgate

Petrie, W.

1888 Lanefield (Rosewood)

Poole, William

b. Bristol ca 1830
d. 17 March 1913-82
m. Miss Mary Coles 1892; d. Nov 1900
Bristol College
arrived Victoria 1853 - a proprietor *Melbourne Evening Herald*; sub-editor *Age* (with Symes) for 7 years
1859-60 Caulfield Union Church
1863- Elsternwick
1875-1880 Emerald Hill (St. Melbourne)
arrived Queensland 1880
June 1880 - 1910 South Brisbane
President BAQ 1881-2, 1889-90, 1906-7
Treasurer BAQ 1893-97
Editor *Qld Freeman/Baptist* 1885-99
President Baptist Association of Victoria 1878-79
Secretary, BAV 1862-63 (joint) 1863-69 (sole)

Price, J.H. (or T.H.)

Newcastle, NSW
July 1888, Townsville