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Poems written by Anne McIntyre

They Chose Beenleigh

They came - they dreamt - they built
They came by boat; they came on foot, wagons oh so many,
The land was tough, but river courses lightened loads that were so heavy -
We're glad they chose Beenleigh.

The pioneers that we honour thus
And pay a tribute to
We write their stories, tell of their lives
And keep their spirit true.
We're glad they chose Beenleigh.

They Cared for Beenleigh

Many named,
But many went unnoticed
Fame and fortune were not their aim -
The carers of Beenleigh

Some were trained for their caring roles
But to many it was just their nature
They gave their time so willingly
To folks that need nurture -
The carers of Beenleigh

A tribute we pay to them all
Our stories written proudly
So that their caring ways recalled
Speak for themselves so loudly -
The carers of Beenleigh

Please read this book and understand
The way things used to be
As we reflect and pay respect
To the carers of Beenleigh.

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I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly, to pass my life in purity and to practise my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to maintain and elevate the standard of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavour to aid the physician in his work, and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.



Sources

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Find My Past: www.findmypast.com.au

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Abbreviations

LR&DFHS: Logan River & District Family History Society Inc. (now LRFH)

NLA: National Library of Australia

NSW: New South Wales

QLD: Queensland

QSA: Queensland State Archives

SLQ: State Library of Queensland

Introduction

This book covers research on the medical carers of Beenleigh, dating from the 19th century. The idea for this research started in 2010 when an email was received by the Logan River & District Family History Society from Liz Agerbeek whose mother, Matron Carree, had conducted one of the Beenleigh hospitals from 1953 until 1964.

Initially we thought that there were four hospitals in Beenleigh many years ago; three in York Street and one in Boundary Street. However, before the formation of these hospitals, Nurse Burke had an establishment in Hawthorne Street Beenleigh where she catered for midwifery cases, and Mrs Briggs also had such an establishment in George Street. About the same time, early 1900s, Mrs Turner of George Street Beenleigh was advertising her expertise in midwifery nursing. A total of seven medical facilities.

These hospitals and midwifery establishments were generally founded, financed and run by the nurses with no government financial assistance.

The amount paid by patients to their carers was by agreement. An advertisement in *The Brisbane Courier* of Wednesday 21 May 1913 ^{p. 12}, gives an indication of what nurses were paid in 1913 if on a salary. Round and Powell, Medical Agents of Queen Street, Brisbane advertised for matrons for southern hospitals at a salary of £80 per annum in the southern districts and £100 in northern districts.

At the time of publication (2026), there are several medical clinics but no large hospitals in Beenleigh. The Beenleigh Nursing Home, at 45 York Street, was situated on the site of one of the early hospitals, known as Nurse Burke's, St. Monica's and Beenleigh Private Hospital at various stages of its development, but this has now ceased to operate.

An earlier hospital was located opposite that hospital in York Street, also called Nurse Burkes. The third York Street hospital, The Nestlyn Private Hospital, was opened ca. 1940 further "up the hill", at 17 York Street. The Boundary Street hospital, the most well known hospital to the citizens of today, was illegally demolished in 2007.

This book attempts to trace the history of these hospitals. It also includes stories of the people who cared; the nurses, the doctors, the chemists, dentists and ambulance service. Various records have been consulted, many people contacted, much correspondence exchanged. It is an attempt to pay tribute to the carers of Beenleigh. Our mission has been to honour those who cared by writing their stories.

Obviously not all carers have been included, nor can they be. This is not intentional; it would be ideal to include everyone who fits into the criteria. No complete history of a subject can be fully recorded in one document, as much as one may search. But information may exist somewhere; in family records, in family stories, written and unwritten, in publications, or lying forgotten. Therefore, the publishers of this book would welcome any further information to include in our library and in future revisions.

Women, by virtue of their nature, are natural carers. They have traditionally cared for their own and other families. This was and still is, more so in isolated areas, qualified medical practitioners not being available.

In the Beenleigh area which was settled mostly by German immigrants from around 1864, some women practiced homeopathy. Brian Hedges, in his publication *German Settlers in the Beenleigh Area in the Nineteenth Century* ^{p.34}, quoting from *The Logan Witness* of 1881 mentions the following as homeopaths: Mrs Rosina Oppermann, the wife of Heinrich Phillip Oppermann, one of the farmers in the co-operative which owned the Eagleby Sugar Mill, had seven or eight years experience by 1881 and Mrs Marie Ahrens who by 1881 had had twelve years experience. Also mentioned were Mrs Hanna Louisa Gross and Mrs Marie Billiau.

The earliest mention found in reference to a doctor in the area was Patrick Cunningham who is listed on The Logan Reserve section of *Meyers Post Office Directory* for 1868, p.⁷³. The Logan Reserve covered a vast area; it was based around the Logan River and extended from Chambers Flat to Eagleby. The Reserve was established for the provision of farms for immigrant families. Doctor Cunningham was a Brisbane based doctor.

Some names of carers that have been mentioned to the publishers have created many hours of unresolved research. Some assumptions therefore have been made. One lady interviewed was able to tell us that her sister was delivered in 1933 by a Dr M^cKillop at the Boundary Street hospital in Beenleigh. It is possible that he was Dr Lachlan Martin M^cKillop who gained a degree of Bachelor of Medicine at Sydney University in 1908 (www.sydney.edu.au/medicine/). He married Alice Murphy in 1910 in Toowoomba Queensland.

There has been no record found of Dr M^cKillop residing in the Beenleigh area, but as will be seen by some of the other doctors' stories in this book, doctors travelled far and wide to tend patients. On the 1934 electoral roll, Dr Lachlan M^cKillop lived in the Brisbane suburb of Hamilton.

Another doctor mentioned in connection with Beenleigh whose identity has not been confirmed was a Doctor Flood: "*Dr Flood has taken Dr Clatworthy's business at Beenleigh and should secure a remunerative practice*" *The Queenslander* 24 September 1887 p.⁴⁸⁷. No other mention has been found of him in connection with Beenleigh.

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Information on the early days of Beenleigh can be found in *Bailliere's Queensland Gazetteer and Road Guide 1876*, page 11:

BEENLEIGH, 27° 40'S. LAT., 153° 10' E. long. (Co. Ward) is an agricultural township in the electoral district of Logan, and the Parish of Boyd, situated in an angle formed by the junction of the Albert and Logan rivers, on the main road from Brisbane to the Tweed River settlements, and 4 miles N. W. of Mount Stapleton. Beenleigh is in the centre of a purely agricultural district, for which it is eminently fitted by an almost inexhaustible rich scrub soil. The land has borne heavy sugar crops for the last nine years without the aid of manure, and the yields are as good as ever. Great facilities are given to the manufacture of this article by the two navigable rivers, the Albert and the Logan, on the banks of which the sugar manufactories are located, of which manufactories or mills there are nine within a distance of 4 miles of the township, capable of turning out two tons of sugar per diem. Two distilleries have just been erected. The township may fairly be ranked amongst the most thriving places in the colony, having a population of about 400 persons, with, perhaps, 50 in the outskirts.

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