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CUSTOMER: Royce A Jagers
Susan C Jagers (Booth)
Petition

12 Waterlily Close

Wife Submit our owner that it is time that

the IA Green name be given to the new park

planned at Turbulence because of the following

1. Joe + Rebecca IA Green both worked in

Turbulence in 1908 Red Pointers to the Turbulence

was IA Green ran the Turbulence Post office which was

built by Joe on the front side of the family home in

from 1910 to 1942 when she passed away (32 yrs)

like Rebecca + Joe ran P.O. Joe built a fish

bottom pit and used to go from STOPS Island - Island

up north Run to the old beach house at Kinnear

it water then be added to car and hose then the milk

only go to history. When the road on track to Kinnear got going Joe

interested in clean houses to go from Grand St - Main St.

family, 2 sons, 2 daughters, Helene in Post Office.

Both Dave tracks: Joe went to work

with AT 16 cameras on

running the tracks till the 50's. Joe drove, Tracks in the

was and returned to take over from Post.

Joe used to transport people up Run in his boat to

market so plenty of Runer time. They were very

well known in those days.

Self Govt Municipalities at old Church 1938 owned a car off

Aluminium Post in 2 started one off. When they asked for

money for work Post gave up the Post car.

History Joe Speers. Turbidum 1908 - 1988
 Restora Speers 1908 - 1942
 She was buried in the old north Turbidum Cemetery one
 of the Richest farms in the District Berman -
 Quarks - Hibbons way's Turbills - Kimbries -

Ray 1909 - 1950

1911 1912 - 1986 all his kids (Turbidum)
 on Rayge 1944 - 2000 Turbidum

All restora Turbidum School farms and ch. 1908

Ray

Dr. Walter Lingo Turbidum

1954 Ray Pic out. Rayge Tied two 44 Golden Plains 10-
 further and was found The Village Hilling where the camp
 I his son Rayge have still got of the wooden line a chole
 Restora to Rayge from The Turbidum Residents

Ray Speers was to war the Restora Home to Turbidum
 (A part of Tobacco) always went to
 down Street at Turbidum leave to day 94.

Ray Speers started in The Rayge Navy with girls in
 Rayge center and Vietnam war Restora to Turbidum.
 He has owned The Baybank Streets for 28 yrs and owns the
 Marshall's Flower Shop as business 17 yrs.

1/2 son Raydon guest Restora - H.S. West.

We hope you consider our possible the last
offices that we may have to have our Grandparents

This is a small basis of the parents of
Tumbuk Gum and what they did to put Tumbuk Gum
on the Tumbuk Gum map. There are a lot more
stories but they were reason for recognition many
many the new play and park in honor of

MR J JACKSON + MRS R. JACKSON
Both serving Tumbuk Gum for 34 yrs as
Postmaster and most of all Post Mistress
during 20's - 30's - 40's years.

Glenn
Mr R.L. Jackson
Mrs S.C. Jackson

Just a little bit more of Tumbuk Gum History

Grandfather Joe sold me Popkin His 2 blocks of
land near to our house little house.

in case you do not know Mr Popkin had 3 out of 4
million of he was a machine gunner in the war [COURTESY]
with shooting down the Red Baron] a close friend to
my Grandfather. He had two daughters after the death
of my Grandmother a couple of years later Joe married
one of the girls named (Marge)

Boyd A. Jackson
A. Jackson

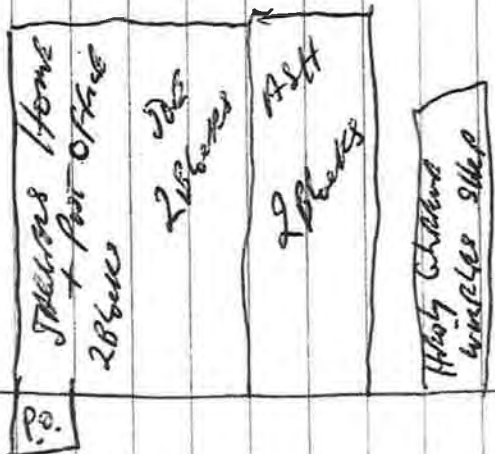
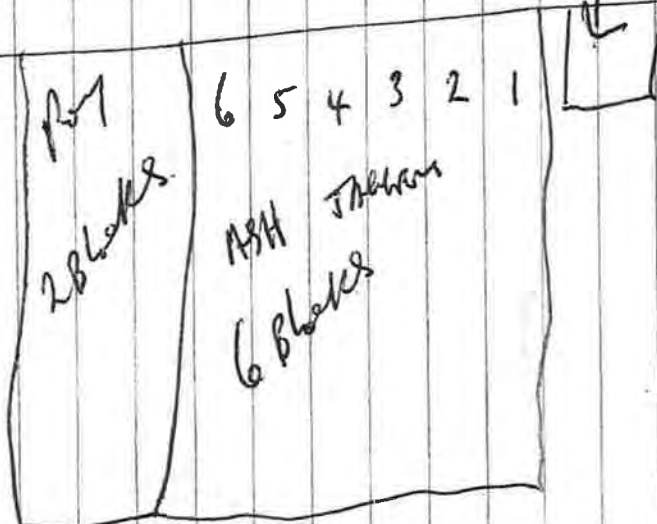
1900 — 2011

Early Timber Gunn.

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Back Lane

Malins Family
103 yrs
in dining room
still here.



Front Terrace

Submission to Tweed Shire Council regarding naming of park behind

Tumbulgum Hall.

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There are now 5 generations of the Jagers family who have lived and are living in Tumbulgum. 3 generations have received their education at the Tumbulgum Public School.

Joe and Rebecca's 4 children contributed to the local community. Roy (1909-2006) was a "Rat of Tobruk", served as the president of the Tumbulgum Tennis Club and was sweep of the Cudgen Headland surf boat in the early 1930's. Ash (1912-1986) played Rugby League for Tumbulgum. He was presented with a clock by a grateful community for his flood relief work during the major 1954 flood. Kath (1916-2008) was married in the old Tumbulgum Church of England in 1937. She and Joyce(1922-2007) both played tennis with the Tumbulgum Tennis Club and helped run the post office. Grandson Royce served in the Royal Australian Navy seeing action in Borneo and Vietnam. A great grand daughter has taught at the school and been a president of the P&C. A great, great, grand daughter has just finished her schooling at the Tumbulgum school.

This is a small dossier of the contributions made to the Tumbulgum community by the early settlers, Joe and Rebecca Jagers and their descendents over a 100 year period and what they did to put Tumbulgum on the map. There are many more examples of their contributions to the Tumbulgum and Tweed districts so we feel Joe and Rebecca JAGGERS are deserving of the honour of having this park named after them.

We hope you consider this request favourably as this may be the last opportunity to honour our ancestors and valued citizens of Tumbulgum who served the community so well during the early to mid 20th century.

Signed

J. B Jagers
Jagers
Dot Poole
Keith
Matt Don

Ken Matsuko EM
Kim Jagers
Michelle
Donna
Beck Matsuko
Lyndee
Louise Burns

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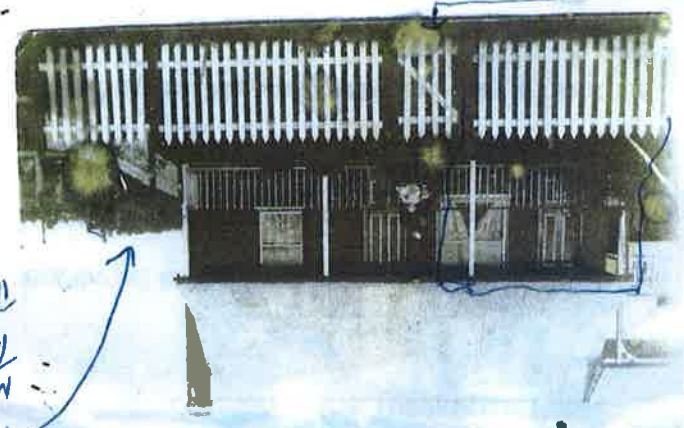
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B. R. Jagers Ex Policeman Brother Bruce.
BRIAN ROY JAGGERS School Prefect
BORN TUMBULGUM School Teacher Limpinwood
20-1-36 u Headmaster CRYSTAL CREEK
EAST MURUMBidgee NSW

London Post Office with 500000 pounds for 34 yrs
 (gr.)
 Key in uniform in doorway



NOTE: Team all
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Front Gate
 into house
 Post Office
 Built Left
 side of
 House

1908
 Gairlink & Provens Home Street N London

17-12-11

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(21-12-11)
10-day wilderness at notice board found that all
signatures had been ripped off. Last count on Saturday
17-12-11 37 names makes out so map.

Stables Range A
Lalypa

17-12-11



Garbink 1908
Houses on Numbulcom



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Garbink Post Office with 500000 Property
Key in window in doorway

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84 yrs

(12) ↖

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Key in uniform in doorway



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Front Gate
into House
Post Office
Built Left
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Original Photos Home Street at London
1908

Please Sign For Junction Park To BE NAMED

(1908) J+K JAGGERS houses Tumbuk Gum

J+K

Burgess

Goan Blake

1 Park

W. S. K.

Jaggers

Act. Bush

Salmon

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Pioneer Name

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New-style bridge named after Mount Burrell legend

Relatives of Mount Burrell pioneer Tom Grant cut a ribbon last Thursday to mark the official opening of Tom Grant Bridge.

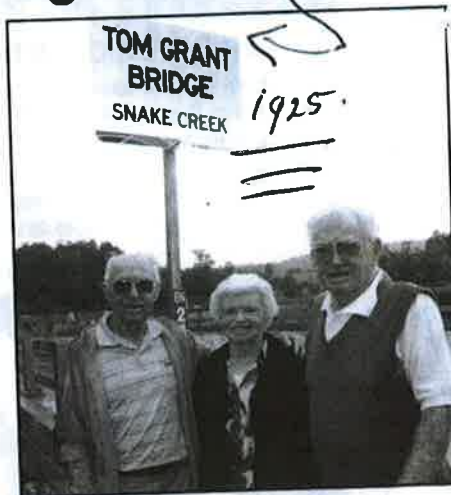
The \$1.2 million Tom Grant Bridge runs over Snake Creek in Kyogle Road, a rural area at the far south-western edge of the Tweed Shire.

Tom Grant was a key figure in the agricultural and community development of the Mount Burrell area when it was dominated by dairy farms. He was at the centre of community and civic life in the Mount Burrell area from the time he arrived in 1925 to when he retired to Kingscliff and served as a Councillor on the former Shire of Tweed Council from 1945 to 1946.

The event was attended by three of Tom Grant's eight children – Dot Lange of Bray Park, Bernard Grant of Tweed Heads and Jack Grant of Murwillumbah.

"He was an extraordinary man and very well respected in not only the Mount Burrell area but the broader community," Mrs Lange said.

"He was a decorated soldier from World War 1, an avid letter writer to the Tweed Daily News, a self-educated



Jack Grant, Dot Lange and Bernard Grant at the bridge named in honour of their father Tom Grant and his contribution to the Mount Burrell community.

but widely-read man and a secretary of many organisations.

The bridge itself is a single 20-metre span concrete structure which was built on the site of an earlier bridge which had washed away. This avoided the costs and inconvenience to motorists of a temporary traffic bypass.

This is the first time this type of bridge design

Museum to close for 12 months while new extension added

Tweed Shire Council is undertaking a \$2.6 million expansion of the Tweed River Regional Museum in Murwillumbah, to create a better facility to display its valuable collections.

The Museum closed last Friday and will not reopen until 2013, to allow staff and volunteers time to sort and pack the collection, and for work to begin on the extension construction.

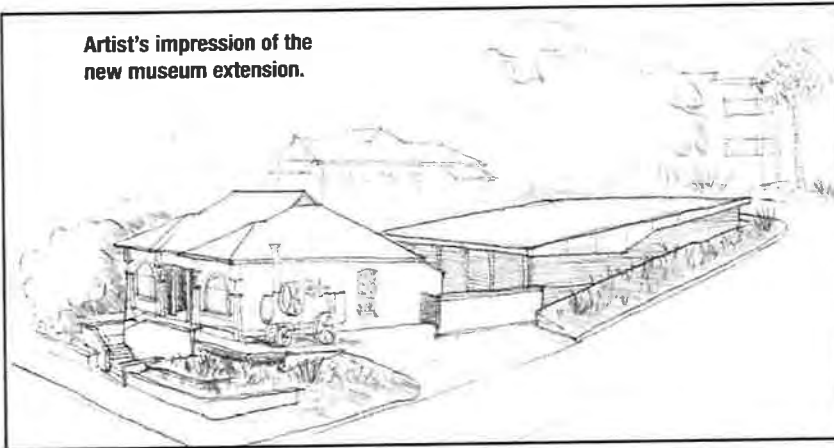
Council's Senior Museum Curator, Judy Kean, said volunteers and staff will be extremely busy during the next 12 months, completing the painstaking task of assessing and preparing the collection for the move.

"Construction of the storage facility is expected to begin in early 2012 and is scheduled for completion in the second half of the year," Ms Kean said.

The Queensland Road facility is entering an exciting period of development, with a new building design adopted by Council in November and preparations underway to construct separate dedicated storage for the collections.

Project architect Paul Berkemeier

Artist's impression of the new museum extension.



developed the concept in consultation with Murwillumbah Historical Society members, Council staff and Tweed Shire Councillors. "The innovative design maximises the potential of the Murwillumbah site and provides a facelift for the existing heritage building, meeting the highest heritage principles and museum standards," Ms Kean said.

"It will provide substantial new collection display space, a significantly increased capacity to cater for visitors and school groups, and maintains a research centre for the Murwillumbah Historical Society.

"Council is also constructing a

purpose-built storage facility in South Murwillumbah. This facility will house the museum's collection while the Queensland Road building is being extended.

"In the long-term, it will provide ongoing storage for items in the museum collection, to better protect these pieces and allow greater flexibility with displays at the

museum," she said.

The collection at the Museum showcases the history of the Tweed Valley through memorabilia, photographs, newspapers and domestic farm equipment, geological specimens, civilian and military radio equipment, items of World War I and II and a Robey steam engine.

A development application for the museum extension, including concept plans, will be available for public

viewing and comment early in 2012 through Council's website at www.tweed.nsw.gov.au, at the Murwillumbah Council offices and the Murwillumbah library.

Although the museum will be closed in 2012, museum staff can be contacted during this period by phoning (02) 6670 2400 or by email at trrm@tweed.nsw.gov.au.

Tumbulgum playground opens



Tumbulgum girl Zahli Stringer, 5, tries out the new Tumbulgum playground, located in Government Road. The design encourages nature-based play as well as fun on conventional playground equipment. Children can dig, move rocks and logs and wander through garden beds while making up their own games. Plantings reflect sustainability in playground design, with the use of fruit trees and fragrant plants.

After you have made your decision would

you please forward on to Ms Kean at

The Council Museum to be added

To Tumbulgun River collection. To my knowledge

They don't have much on Tumbulgun. I have

given them a Bic Lot.

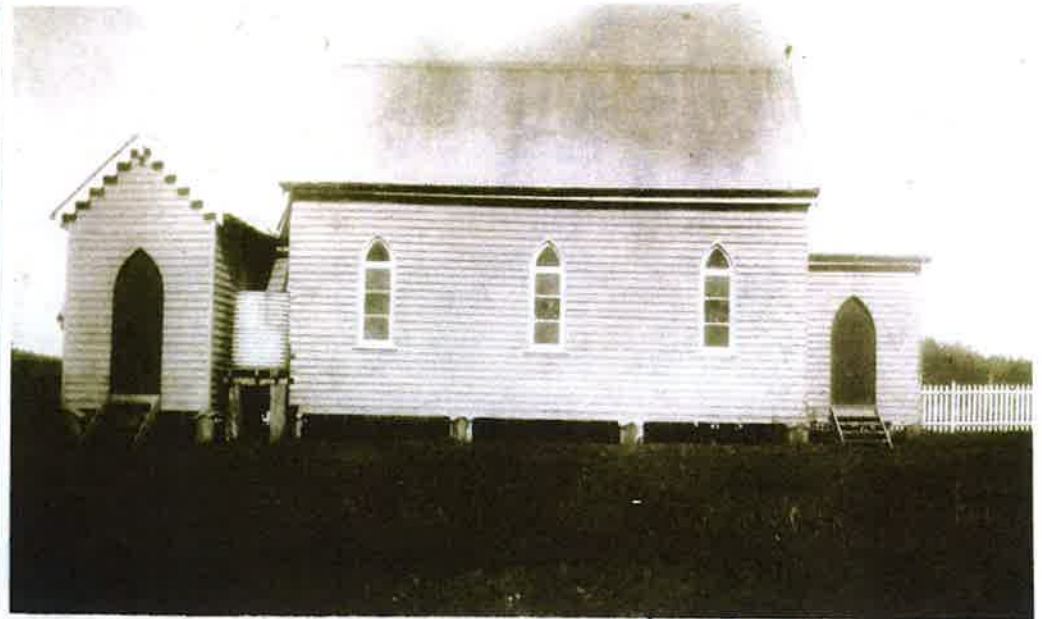
Will Thanks.

Diggers Royce A.

W. J. J. J.

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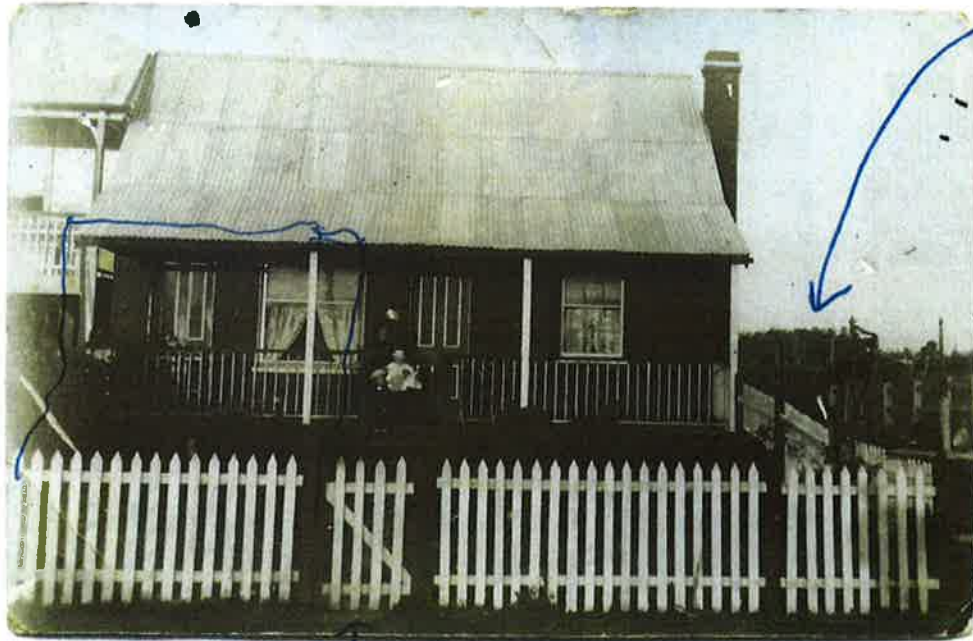
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Original JACOBS Homestead at Tumbukam
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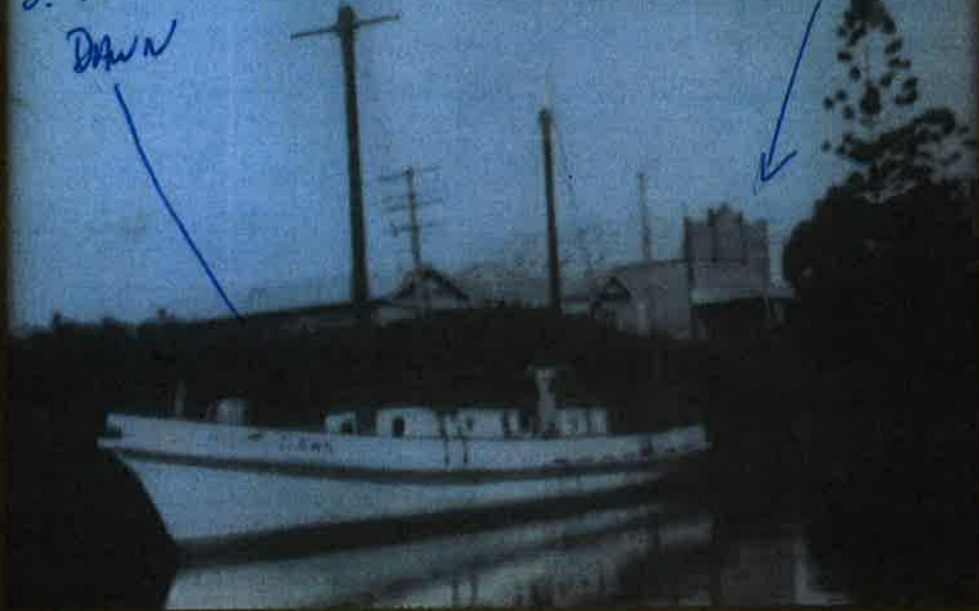
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Tumbukam Post Office with JACOBS Family For 34 YRS
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JOE JACKERS in his Boat (Tweed)
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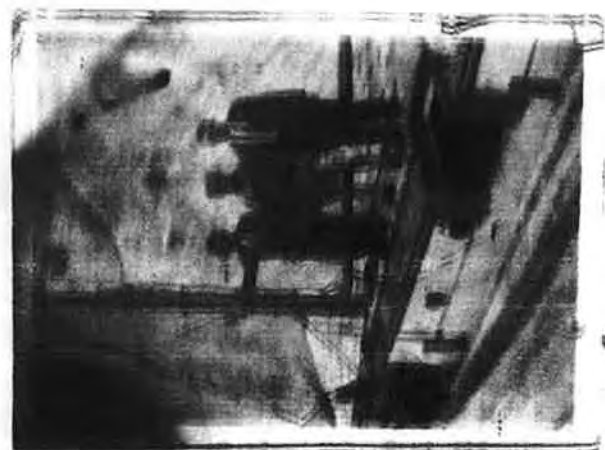
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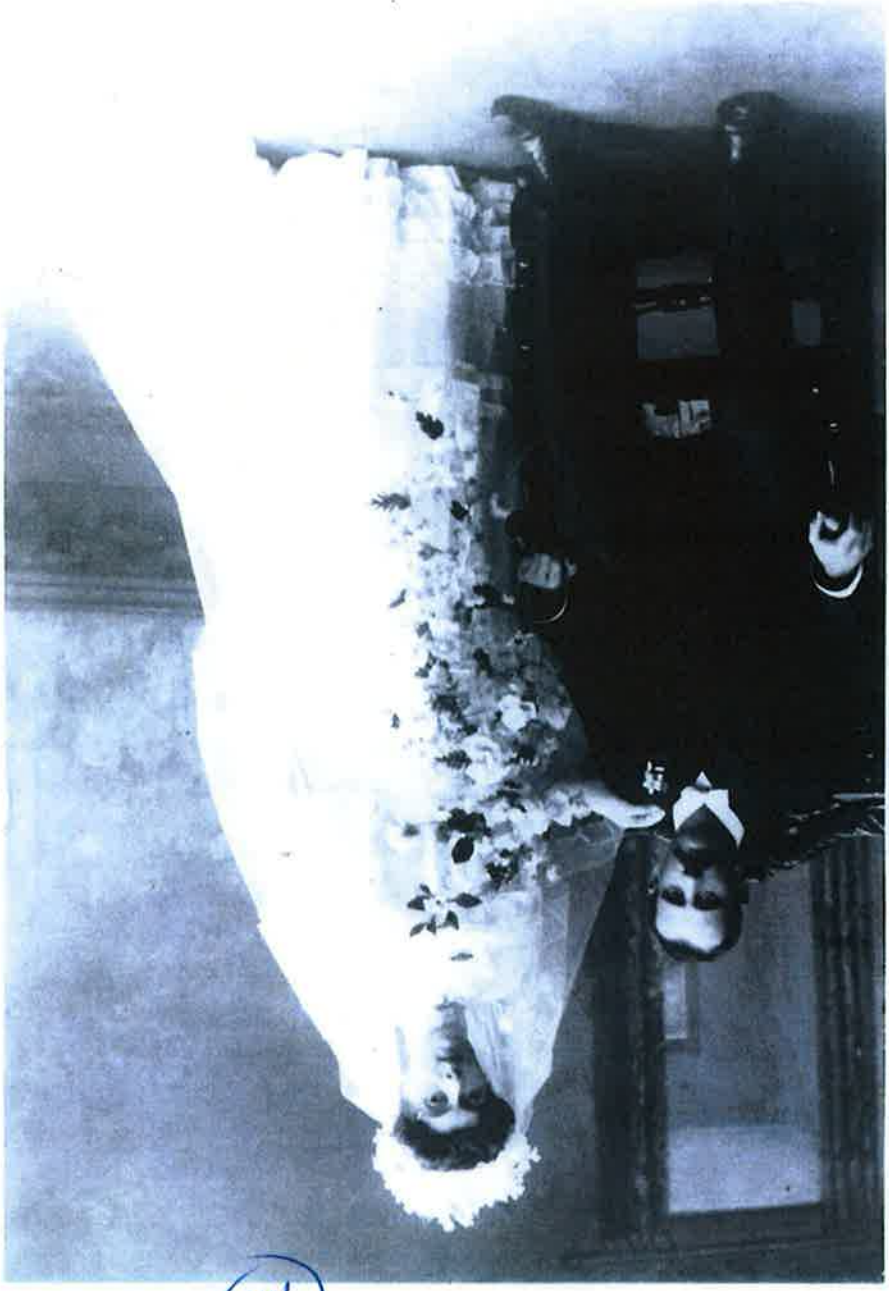


JACOBS Family AT BACK OF
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Boy AT work.



Rebecca passed away June 1942 it was attended by me
 the distance as one of the burial in the Turkey.
 she is at rest over north Tombstone in the Pioneer
 cemetery with her young boy Andrew 4 years.



(1908)

J. J. Jacksons + R. J. Jacksons.
 These are the people that we are
 asking for recognition in a small way
 by naming this Park after both of them



Named on the new plaque at Tumbulgum are Ray Martin, ex-RAAF, Dan Austin ex-RAN, Royce Jagers ex-RAN, Vince Cordwell ex-Army, Absent Kevin Hill ex-RAAF.

Memorial for veterans

A SERVICE was held recently at the Memorial Gates at Tumbulgum to dedicate the unveiling of a new bronze memorial plaque commemorating the service in the Armed Forces of Australia of

persons who have served the country in time of conflict since the end of World War II.

Joining four of the five named persons on the plaque for the service were Federal member

Richmond Justice Elliott, state member for Tweed Geoff Provest, Veteran Affairs representative Rosemary Beard, president of Murwillumbah sub branch of the RSL Derek Sims OAM and a large gathering of current and former residents of Tumbulgum.

Dan Austin ex RAN spoke on behalf of Royce Jagers Ex RAN, Ray Martin and Kevin Hill both ex RAAF and Vince

Cordwell ex Army

He said that although slightly embarrassed by the honor they were humbled and proud their service has been recognised.

The plaque came into being by the insistent efforts of former citizen of Tumbulgum the late No-reen Anderson (nee Silley) who spent two years trying to convince authorities to honor those from the Tumbulgum area who has served but

were not honored on the Memorial Gates.

Sadly she passed away before the dedication but family members attended.

On completion most of those attending the service joined others at the Tumbulgum Tavern to reminisce at a reunion of past pupils of the Tumbulgum Public School and the now defunct Tumbulgum Catholic School.

more TO DATE
 J. Jagers followed
 Roy TO work
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 At
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This is Cordwell
 The only house
 on Brock Lane
 in Plm. *

Tumbulgum Pioneer History

Roy Jagers - Transcript of Interview 1 - 9 - 1982

By Roy Jagers

Interviewed by Brian Maye

1. Referring to North Tumbulgum - not a bad sort of hotel, Matt Perkins owned it, two storey hotel. I don't know who owned it before, I thought Lumley owned it before them. Perkins had it, and opposite on the river bank was a store, straight opposite where the shop is now, Brunner lives now, straight opposite that was the big wharf, the Government wharf, where all the stuff off the Hill (Mayes Hill), bananas, cream, all that sort of stuff was picked up by Skinner & Lowe's boat. The driveway went completely around the shop and people bought their groceries and things at the shop there.

On the upriver side, or the North Arm side, were the stables, and somewhere in this vicinity was a ship building yard. In later years the ship building was down along the river bank in front of Logan's property, that would be half a mile down from the ferry, down towards Tweed Heads, that's where the big ship building yards were, where Old Sandy (Logan) built his submarine. It's the only submarine built privately that's ever been recognised in the world. It's been accepted these last four or five years as a genuine submarine, after all that length of time. It was powered with a marine engine, it had trolley lines inside of it, and it rolled over, the engine kept upright in the bottom of the ship all the time. There'd be a little island in that dip corner (on the Tumbulgum side, just upstream of the Terranora road bridge) and if he wanted to do any work there he'd just run the boat up and roll it up like a barrel and stopped it there. So he'd run it up on the shore, roll it anywhere, it was round, like a barrel, and inside were the tram lines and the wheels on the framework and the engine could roll around on them so it stayed upright all the time. And it's been accepted as the only one of its kind, equal to the Japanese midget submarines that were used in the last world war. It's only been recognised recently through those, what do you call those people, geologists or whoever they are who keep records of things? They've received word these last few years as a genuine submarine, but it never got as far as going under the water

2. Referring to buildings at North Tumbulgum - The only things I can remember are the hotel, the store opposite, the wharf behind that, on the right hand side facing the water were the stables and a ship yard. The Masonic Hall would be facing the main river, around in that bay, between the pub and the quarry, the hill takes a turn around there, right in the centre. You'd have to go across the paddock or you'd have to go from the pub, there was a bit of a roadway there beside the pub, to get to it. That was all swamp in front of there. It's been filled up in recent times, but you'd have to go past the pub or come in the other way.

3. Referring to river transport - The ferry on the North Arm was always hand operated but the one on the main river was machine operated. They always had vehicles, drays and sulkies and that. They had ferries that wound across. There was one was at Murwillumbah and one at Chinderah. Murwillumbah would have been the shortest one, but Tumbulgum would have been the earliest one I think. They used to drag big droghers up that arm, right up towards Kynnumboon Bridge, and bring the corn and pigs down. They were big flat bottomed boats that you'd load the pigs on and then you'd bring them out in the main stream, they only drew a few feet of water, and they'd load them onto the ocean going boats in the main river. Big pig sales were in Tumbulgum itself, and they'd drive them down to the wharf, and they'd go to Murwillumbah then by train over to Byron Bay to be killed; some of them would go through to Sydney I guess. They used to tow the logs out down the North Arm; the cane punts would be towed down the North Arm, three or four punts at the time; the timber was towed down in rafts. When I remembered they were taken to the Standard Sawmill in Murwillumbah, but in earlier times they used to load them on the Sydney going ships. They were cedar that went on those ships, but in my time I can remember them towed, and later on a motor launch would tow the barges with logs on them up to the Standard Sawmills. The main wharf that served Tumbulgum proper was over near the police station; the Junction wharf was over near the pub. Sailing ships were before my time. Big Sydney ships used to come up and load direct at Murwillumbah in those days. There was the "Emma Pyers" with Skinner & Lowe boats, a later one, she was the queen of the fleet. There was the "Mebbin", she was the smallest, then the "Booyong" and then the biggest one was "Emma Pyers"; the three of them worked the river. They linked with the railway at Tweed Heads. They brought all the mail, to North Tumbulgum and to us. The mail boat would call in at us at the wharf, and cross and leave the mail at North Tumbulgum. The fellow off the boat would walk up and drop the mail in or else a

person would go down and collect it at the wharf, and they'd have two deliveries a day, which is more than you get now. The post offices were open all day Saturday, and when they became pretty modern they closed on a Thursday afternoon. My mother ran the Tumbulgum Post Office for over thirty years. Any telegrams that came, like in the First World War, they'd have to be delivered. I didn't deliver any for my Mother, I wouldn't be old enough. My Mother always delivered them in the war years, I don't know what happened prior to that. She would have known the people she was delivering to, it would mostly be bad news after the First World War. That was why she'd particularly harness the pony at night time when she was going up to Cranneys or Hogans. The roads weren't that fun with just a candle light on the sulky. The road we call the highway now was just a dirt track, nearly all of the transport was on the river. The road on that cutting from the flat up to Marks' would be just the width of a sulky, it would be mud and they would throw blue metal on it, there would be no such a thing as blinding (*presumably covering with a layer of more finely crushed gravel*) in those days. It's a wonder the horses didn't get stone bruises everywhere they went.

Break in tape

4. *Referring to boiling down works - On the first farm on the Terranora side of the North Tumbulgum village (Portion 11, Parish of Terranora, County of Rous). In the break Roy said it was one of the biggest boiling down works on the Far North Coast.*

The cattle yards were between Logan's and the quarry on the hill, but the pig yards ran off the hill and onto the swamp; and they would kill up to hundreds of head of cattle there a year. They'd have fed the left over offal to the pigs, to get rid of it, then sold the pigs. The tallow would have gone out by boat from the wharf in big casks. And further around there was Logan's with the slaughter yards for the Tumbulgum butchers shops, and on the river bank, opposite Logan's property, (*ie across the road*) was his ship building yard, and one house. As you go along the road there are two palm trees. That used to be the house for the people who used to work in the ship yard. Logan had a farm there as well. Well Seynour used to have a ship building yards on the main Tumbulgum side; this old fellow who gave all that property to the Blue Nurses, he had the big ship yards on the main side. They built up to schooner size. Then when you went down, that next point further down (*small ridge adjacent to and upstream of the northern side of Terranora road bridge*), there was a graveyard on the top of the hill there, on the corner, they were drowned there. One of the Skinner Lowes boats ran into a Salvation Army boat there at night time and they were all drowned on the boat, two Salvation Army officers, women. They used to come down and go to Chinderah, preach, come to Tumbulgum, to visit. It was only row boat; they were rowing, and the boat came along at night time and cleaned them up in the dark. Then above the quarry there are still a few graves up there. Bobby Ostrim was telling me the other day that one of these fellows, I think he's married to a Cashin, coming around killing the groundsel bush said you could still pick out the marks where the railing was. Up on top of that ridge running along the back there, behind where Brunner lives. There used to be a track over there from the bottom of Mayes hill, because if there was a flood on and you couldn't get around you would walk up over the top. Well that's where the thing is, on top of the hill. Evidently they were buried when there was wet weather and there was nowhere else and they were buried in the handiest spot to where they were found.

5. *Referring to Logan's ship yard - I think Logan might have moved the other ship yard around on the North Arm near the pub from one place to the other, I'm not sure. I think he would have moved from the North Arm down to the other one later. The ferry man's house used to be on the point there, we always had a ferry man's house, on high blocks right on the corner there, right beside the ferry approach. It would be through the First World war and just after, but the boat building yard would be prior to the 1920s. I wouldn't have a clue when they closed down, but I can remember Sandy's submarine. I've still got a piece of poetry about it somewhere, if I can ever dig it up.*

6. *Referring to cattle dips - As long as I can remember there's always been dips. The one for North Tumbulgum would have been around towards Harry Cross', there was one there more recently. Well that's the only one I can remember, and I don't know when that was built. I don't think it was there from the start; I think I can remember it in my time being built. I don't know where the other one was or whether they had one there. They might have had when I was a young boy and wouldn't remember those things, they may have.*

7. Referring to a sugar mill on Skinner's farm - As far as I know it was on Skinner's, Skinner was a big man. I don't think he ever got his silk worm factory started, but it is only in recent years that some mulberry trees were cut down. You might remember that opposite Riordan's there were about a dozen mulberry trees. Well on the other side, towards where Cross used to live, along the roadway there was where the mulberry trees were, but I've only got that from hearsay. We always used to be around there at the mulberries but you'd never raid a mulberry tree because they bore that heavily. We used to raid the nut trees too when we were young. He started a cordial factory, but I don't know how far it got. He was the same fellow who started the cordial factory in Murwillumbah, Skinner Lowes, the same family. Some the oldest headstones up in that cemetery (*North Tumbulgum*), some of the most beautiful you've ever seen, have Skinners' names on them.

8. Referring to cutting sleepers - In 1922 my father Joe hauled sleepers in a 1920 Republic truck to North Tumbulgum. They were cut by Higgins, Tom was one of them, not sure about Bede or Dan, but I know Tom was one of them. They were brought from Duroby, not the Duroby as you know it today, I mean the top end up near Norris and Hogan. On the Bilambil road, instead of turning into Cranney's and Sexton's you went straight on up into the bush. Well it's just near there because the scrub ends there and the forest starts. (*Older residents referred to rainforest as 'scrub' and eucalytus forest as 'forest'.*) If you are on that road, and if you come down the hill there used to be good forest. Then they used to come down and be stacked there. (*North Tumbulgum wharf.*) I don't know who used to load them onto the boat, but there would be a CSR drogher come down, or a cane punt thing, and they'd load them on. They were cut for the CSR, but I think some of them might have been cut for the government railway, I don't remember, but I know they were cut for sleepers. They were cut with a broad axe in those days. There were two or three of the Higgins on it, I think Danny was one of them, with his broad axe. But they did cut railway sleepers too (*ie for the government railway*), but I don't know how they would have went from there, they wouldn't have gone on a CSR boat.

Handed in by:-

Royce Ashley Jaegers.

Ben Tumbulgun 1944

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