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NEWSLETTER

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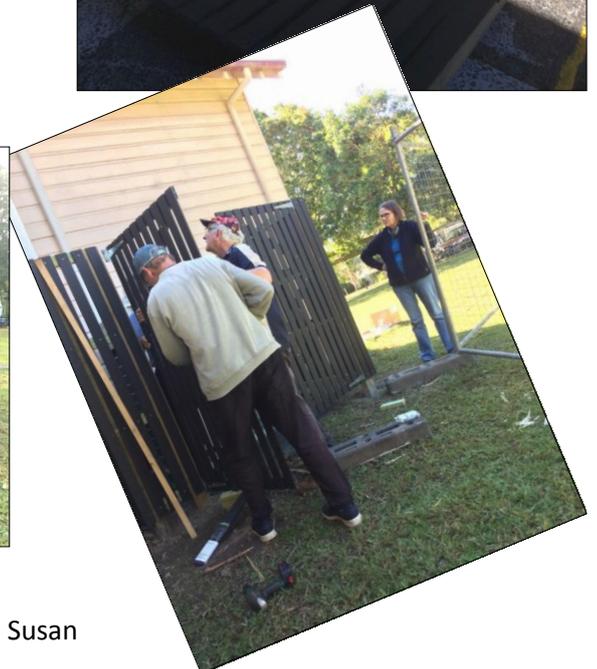
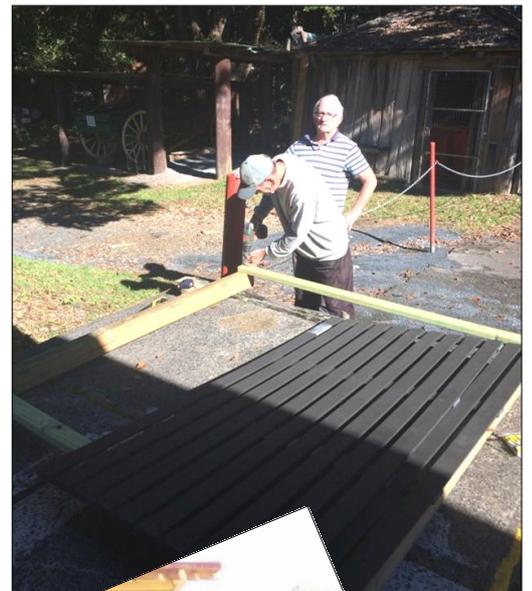
PROTECTION FOR THE NEW AIR CONDITIONER

Big rocks and numerous bricks from the old tip site on which the museum stands made digging post holes a difficult task for the boys. Unfortunately no treasures were unearthed, but after hours of back-breaking labour by all members of the team the posts were finally concreted into place.

Left: Volunteers Dave and John take a well-earned break as Society President Stephen gets into his work with the crowbar.



Building the frame to support the prefabricated screening panels required pinpoint accuracy, bringing out the best of Rollie's construction skills. The Society again acknowledges and thanks **Bunnings Byron Bay** for its kind support in this project. Bunnings provided the panels to help protect our asset with minimal cost to the Museum.



A job well done

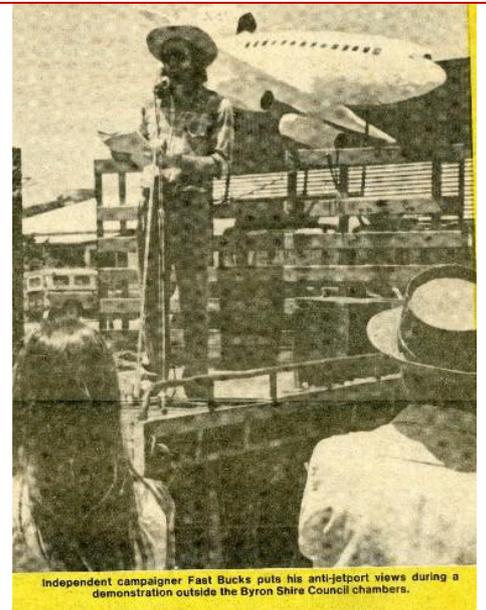
Much appreciated construction advice was provided by Barry (left) and Susan (right) as the guys worked on installing the gates.

DOCO UPDATE

Filmmaker Sharon Shostak gave an impromptu showing of the first draft of the second movie in the trilogy *Mullumbimby's Magic – The Culture of the 70s to 80s* to Museum volunteers late in July.

The doco covers the issues of activism and politics. It demonstrates Sharon's brilliant interviewing skills, as a dozen or so locals and former residents relive the moments that led to our area becoming synonymous with the start of the global environmental protest movement. It embraces the challenges and successes through the eyes of those who were part of the experience. Sharon appreciated the constructive input from volunteers.

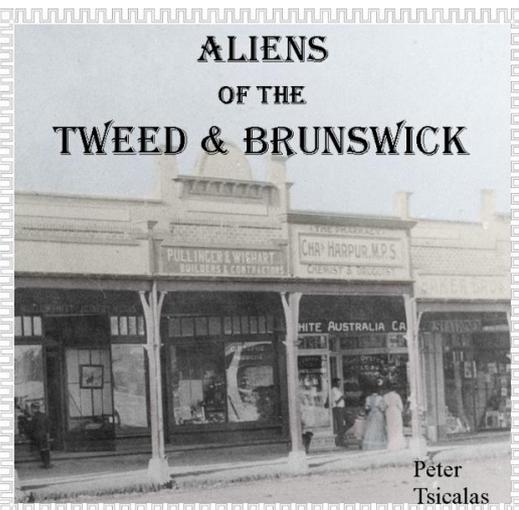
Watch this space. The doco release date is to be advised.



Fast Buck\$ railing against the proposed airport at Tyagarah, *Advocate* March 1984

ALIENS OF THE TWEED AND BRUNSWICK - CD RELEASE

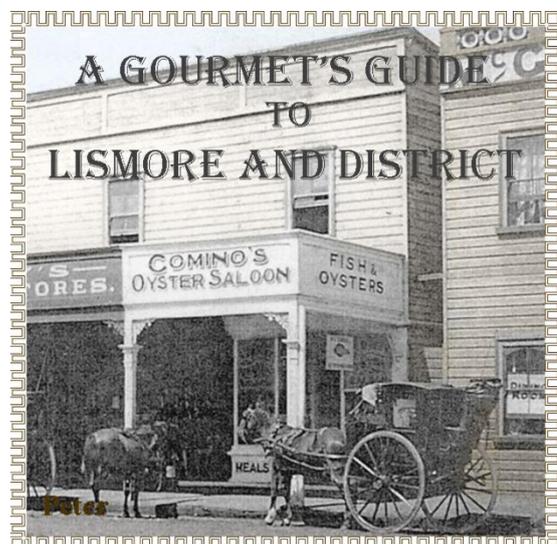
Peter Tsicalas has been tidying-up loose ends and finally gotten round to putting his Richmond-Tweed Greek story into publishing order via two CDs. A hard copy of the Brunswick tale is available at the museum for perusal; it's a hefty tome. The CDs will sell for \$10 each.



This is a story about the consequences of colonisation for the dispossessed Indigenous of the Brunswick, contrasted with the fun and games enjoyed by the Greeks and their fellow 'aliens' in the cafes and banana plantations around Murwillumbah and Mullumbimby.

The cover depicts the *White Australia Café*, opened in Mullumbimby in 1909 and winning the town the distinction of hosting the first such named café in NSW. It became a Greek possession in 1915 and remained in business until 2007.

Also available at the museum is the CD - A Gourmet's Guide to Lismore & District \$10 each



Comino's Oyster Saloon, aka *The Sydney Oyster Saloon*, 11 Woodlark Street, Lismore, was the first Greek feedlot on the North Coast of NSW, opened by Peter Comino in early 1903. Greek Cafes followed at Casino in 1904, Grafton, Coraki and Murwillumbah in 1905, Mullumbimby, Bangalow and Kyogle in 1906, Ballina 1907, Brunswick Heads 1909, Woodburn 1916, Tweed Heads 1918, Nimbin 1920, Alstonville 1922, Byron Bay 1923, Woodenbong 1929 and finally Evans Head and Bonalbo in 1935, at which time the Greeks controlled the majority of the cafes in the Richmond-Tweed region, certainly all the posh ones.

These will soon be available for purchase from our website as well as in the museum.

Resurrecting Robert Marshall (with thanks to Peter Tsicalas)

Robert Marshall first comes to notice in this finger of the forest in Dec1865 when he and his brother were sprung cutting timber without a license on crown land near Grafton. In Apr1868 it happened again when he *and Daniel Hughes Shaw, out on bail, were charged with stealing cedar on the Richmond River....*

The odds favour him being the same **Robert Marshall** who eloped to Sydney with **Elizabeth Mary Malone** and married *according to the rites of the Presbyterian Church* on 26Nov1869, both stating they were 31yrs old and residents of the Richmond River, he a bachelor 'sawyer' from England and she a spinster from Catholic Ireland. Upon return they chose to settle at Brunswick Heads, where Marshall probably had resided intermittently over the intervening years, as in Oct1886 he told a Water Conservation Committee that he'd been resident on the Brunswick for the past 20yrs. He was certainly a full-time resident by 1870 when he was the only Brunswickian to be granted a timber license, by which time the Brunswick had become the new epicentre of the region's cedar gold rush, as well as the most popular staging post between the Richmond and Tweed.

In reminiscing to the SMH on 27May1922 historian **Archibald Meston** said *The only cedar cutter on the Brunswick when I passed there, as a youth, in 1870, was a man named Marshall, who practically cut out all the cedar behind Cape Byron. He had then two millions of feet cut in the Scrub, and waiting haulage....* By 4Jul1871 the *Town and Country Journal* was able to record that *The Brunswick is now the chief seat of the cedar trade, from fifty to sixty men being employed at it. The dwellings are on the south bank, just inside the Heads, where are also to be found a store and a comfortable accommodation-house kept by Mr Marshall....* On 20Apr1872 Casino-based surveyor **Richard Barling** turned up to reserve a site for a village, reporting to the Surveyor-General that *There are also a few cedar cutters living there at present who have six or seven huts erected....* But that year **Robert Marshall, George Simpson, James Smith** and **John Johnson** (aka 'Cudgery Jack' of Tyagarah) were the only Brunswickians to do their civic duty and enrol to vote in the Electorate of Clarence.

Barling's survey had been the initiative of **James Bray**, Crown Land Agent on the Tweed, who was concerned that a land rush would follow **Robert Marshall's** CP application for a 50 acre block along King's Creek, the first selection in what became the Byron Shire, designated Portion 1, Parish of Brunswick, in 1881 when it was in the possession of **James Mills**. Bray had urged *that a proper officer be sent... to lay out village and other necessary reserves before the spots best adapted for such purposes are pounced upon....*

Cedar had suffered a downturn by the time that *Town and Country* journalist updated on 6Jan1874, saying *There were fifty cedar men on the Brunswick in 1871, but as they nearly all left it, I must conclude that standing cedar is considered to have left it also, though a considerable amount of timber lies in the scrubs or on the river banks awaiting shipment.* A month later diarist and timber-getter, **Dick Glascott** of Tintenbar, saw **James Smith, James Jarrett, Robert Marshall** & some more in Tintenbar going out to the Brunswick with rations & a lot of working bullocks....

Glascott had been visiting the Brunswick since at least the late 1860s, but the first indication he was shopping there was on 8Dec1872 when his partner Alex Walls *went to Brunswick* (from Possum Creek) *for rations....* The Brunswick enterprise is likely to be that of **Robert Marshall**, recorded with a store in May1871, probably managed by or leased to **George Simpson** as his day job in between his signaller's duties. Glascott was paying his bills directly to 'Simpson' by at least early 1877, shortly after which the *Northern Star* chose to refer to the settlement at the Heads as '*Simpson Town*' rather than '*Marshallville*'.

The Rellies

In 1884 Marshall's boarding house morphed into the *Ocean View Hotel*, introducing **Alexander Brown, Annetta Josephine Mitchell/Bowen, Janet Malone** and **Robert Smith** to the story. Annetta, born 1863 Sydney, the daughter of Henry and Jane, *went as a young woman, then Miss Mitchell, to Brunswick Heads where she managed the domestic arrangements of the first hotel built and conducted by her uncle, the late Robert Marshall....* Alex, born near Newcastle 1859, the son of Thomas and Isabella, initially settled at Alstonville in 1879 and after various adventures *selected at Mooball* (in 1889), *where he lived for a number of years, after which he managed the first hotel at Brunswick Heads....*

He was also a carpenter and in 1885 built the police station at Brunswick Heads, which *stood till it was removed to do duty as a police residence at Mullumbimby, and it still stands there today* (1932).... He and Annetta married at Ballina in 1886, she mysteriously using the name Bowen. As well as captaining the Brunswick Cricket team, Alex also features as an

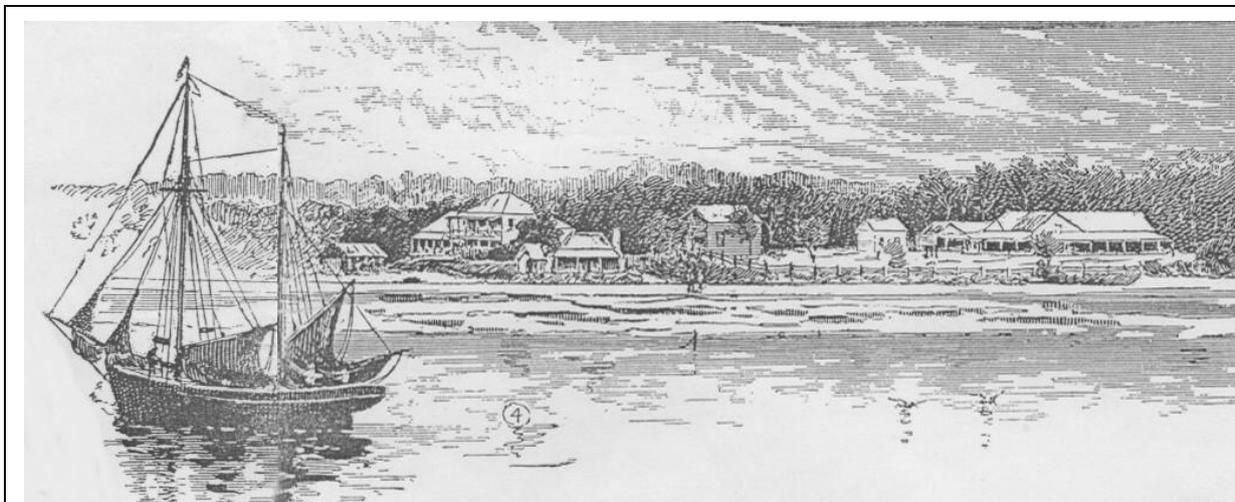
organiser in the Brunswick's Christmas Sports Carnival in 1889, along with **Robert** and **James Smith**.

Robert and **James Smith** were born at Ballarat, 1855 and 1856 respectively, coming to the region with their parents in the early 1860s. Robert married **Janet Malone**, the Catholic daughter of James and Janet (nee Dunlop) and the niece of **Mrs Robert Marshall**, in a Presbyterian ceremony at Brunswick Heads in 1883, while brother James coupled with **Kate Eyre Appleton**, the daughter of Robert Appleton and **Caroline Marshall**, at Bruns in 1884, formalising their relationship in a civil ceremony in Sydney in 1891 after 3 more births.

In 1881 'Smith & Lund' started advertising as a 'General Store and Butchery' at Brunswick Heads, followed by 'Smith & Webber' as 'Family and Carcass Butchers' at 'Molebunbie' in 1882, in which year **Robert Smith** selected two blocks between **Richard Webber** and **James Mills** in the Saddle Road\Kings Creek area, while brother James scored two blocks on Mullumbimby Creek, on the southern boundary of what became the Municipality. Lund was trading as 'Lund & Nicoll' at the time he sold out to James Mills in 1883, but within a year Mills was advertising as a 'General Store and Butchery' at King's Creek, adjacent to which was **Robert Marshall's** bark-roofed boatshed that went up in flames in Nov1883.

All became involved in community affairs, with **Robert Smith** and **Robert Marshall** amongst the organisers of the Brunswick's first Christmas Carnival in 1884, an event so successful they had a repeat performance on 'Anniversary Day' 1885. Marshall had become the second largest land owner in the embryo village when he acquired 5 lots in the first land sale in Oct1883, at which time Brunswick Heads was still in the ascendancy as the major population and administrative centre in what became the Byron Shire. But thereafter machinations saw Byron Bay breakaway to form its own Progress Association (to which Robert Smith was part of the unsuccessful Brunswick delegation to help mend fences in Oct1885), followed by the Bay winning approval for the jetty in Mar85 and putting paid to any chance of a harbour scheme for the Brunswick. Then Mullumbimby usurped its position as capital of northern Brunbyronia.

In the meantime the Marshalls were winning a growing reputation for hospitality. In 1884 a couple of Commercial Travellers commented that **Mrs Marshall** was an excellent hostess as *the landlady of the Brunswick Hotel... Her husband, a few months previously, had the misfortune to break his leg, and is not yet sufficiently recovered... A township is slowly but surely being formed at the Heads. At present there is one hotel, two stores, the ferryman's residence, and the post and telegraph office....*



Mullumbimbi Street from the South Spit 1886, with likely Ketch *White Cloud* anchored in the South Arm. A team from the *Town and Country Journal* published this lithograph/etching and their Brunswick observations on 16Oct1886, recording that on the southern side they *found the township to consist of Marshall's Hotel, a little wooden post and telegraph office, a store, the new courthouse which had only just been finished, and another hotel in the course of construction.*

In early 1890 an impecunious journalist with the *Illustrated Sydney News* commented that *Brunswick is not a huge place; three stores, two public houses, and a police station form the township... and the only redeeming point about the Brunswick is that you can get the most splendid whiting that can be obtained in the colony.... The hotel at Brunswick that is usually patronised is kept by a very old identity named **Marshall**.... The three identities of Brunswick are the 'White Cloud,' the 'Whiting,' and 'Marshall' – remove these and the township is wiped off the face of the earth. If you have sixpence you can buy a loaf of bread for that sum.... Exorbitant costs are the effect of the bad and unsafe entrance....*

And that entrance continued to be **Robert Marshall's** obsession. In Oct1890 a *public meeting was held at the Heads with*

the object of considering what further steps should be taken to induce Government to carry out the works at the river entrance.... Mr Marshall said that he had just returned from Sydney, and had several conversations with the Members..., but had not been able to obtain any very satisfactory promises.... But apathy had set in by this time and No meetings of the Brunswick Progress Association have been held for several months, and the Society is to a certain extent defunct.... One reason is owing to the fact that several members have attached themselves to the Mullumbimby Association....

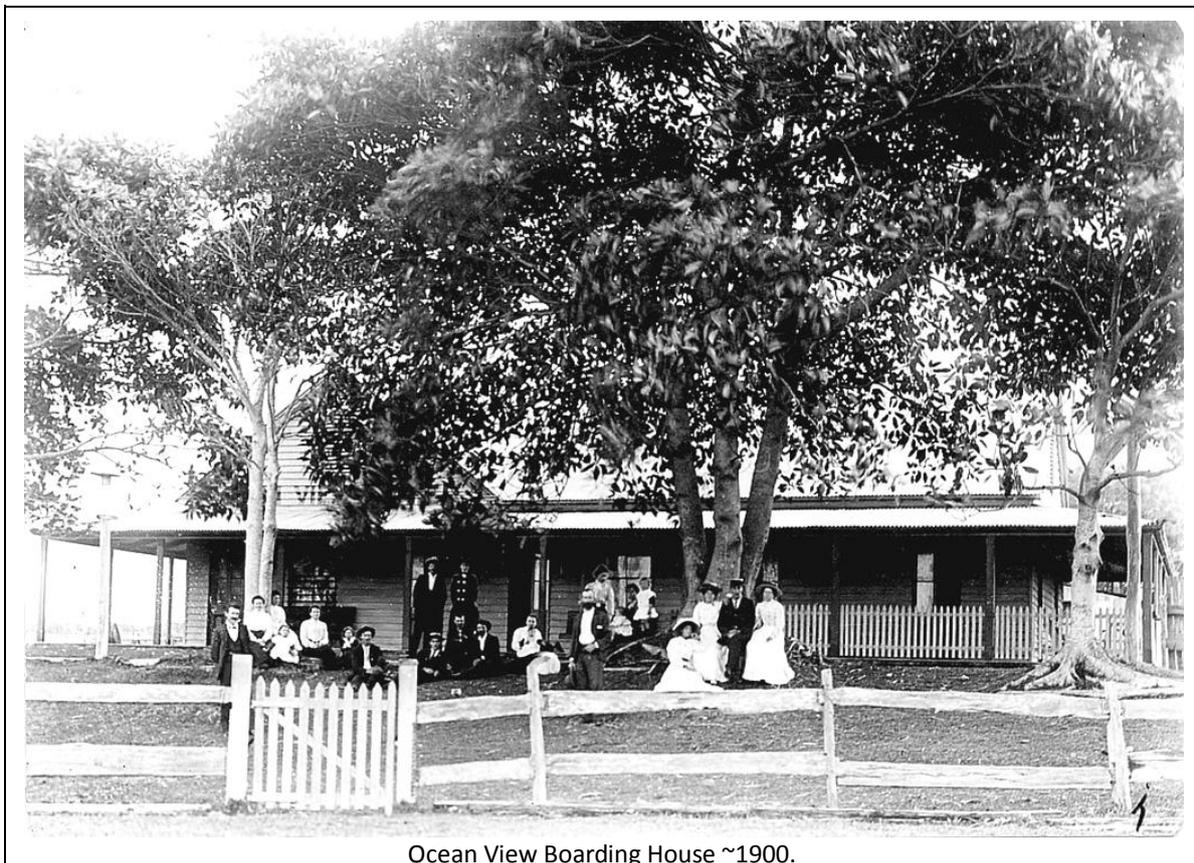
Depression

The devastating 1890s Depression, which saw a collapse in the cedar market, followed by the whammy of losing the battle over the 'Mullumbimby Deviation', which saw the train arrive at Mullum Station in 1894, sent Brunswick Heads to the Intensive Care Ward.

Looking for another way of getting his timber to market, and perhaps giving an indication of his vocation prior to becoming a 'sawyer' around the 'Northern Rivers' in the 1860s, Marshall decided to charter his own boats, advertising in the SMH on 27Feb1891 that *PRIME LOG CEDAR is For SALE, to arrive by the schooner Annie C. Lyne from the Brunswick River, a cargo of very superior CEDAR, in Logs. ROBERT MARSHALL, Skipper.* He made another attempt on 4Mar1891 when *Messrs Thos. Gollan (Sydney) and R. Marshall (Brunswick) have purchased the coasting schooner "Anna Theresa," recently stranded in Byron Bay (7Feb91). If successful in getting the vessel off, it is the intention of the purchasers to place her in the timber trade of the Brunswick River.* Unfortunately they did their dough, as 2wks later Anna became a complete wreck due relentless gales.

In Jul1891 **W.R. Baker**, real estate agent and newspaper baron of Murbah, and later prominent in Mullum affairs, had 2 of **Robert Smith's** properties, 60 acres and 40 acres, and 3 of his neighbour **James Mills'** selections, totalling 130 acres, all described as '*the Pick of the Brunswick*', on his books. And a month later **Robert Marshall**, as 'mortgagee in possession', had **James Thomas Jarrett's** 1889 selections of 2 x 50 acres just west of Durrumbul, on the auction block. Smith was still a Brunswick resident when he was declared bankrupt in Nov1892.

The Apr1891 census had found 70 people at Brunswick Heads, 30% of them (15 males and 6 females) resident in the *Ocean View Hotel*. But the subsequent havoc wrought by the Depression and loss of the train, now delivering the district's produce directly to the Bay's jetty, saw Brunswick Heads become a ghost town, the *Ocean View* going into mothballs in 1897. It was resurrected as a boarding house 2yrs later by the **Robert Smith**, by then of Billinudgel, who needed a change in employment after losing half his jaw in a kick from a horse.



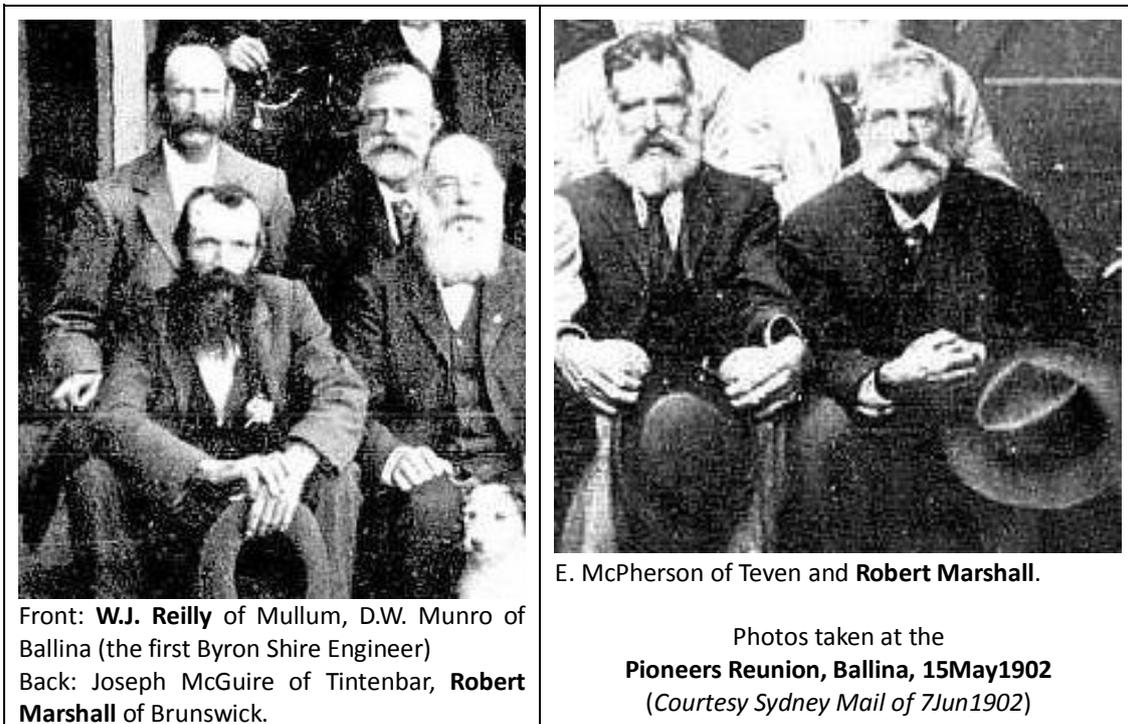
Ocean View Boarding House ~1900.

The Brunswick's major Depression victim was **Robert Marshall**, who somehow found the cash to purchase and dismantle **Henry French's** two-storey store and residence and use the salvaged materials to erect the *Court House Hotel* at Mullumbimby. He commenced the exercise in 1896, but the job turned out to be a long, drawn-out affair completed in Jul1898. In the interim he seems to have been in trouble all over the place as an unlicensed timber merchant. He declared himself bankrupt in Jun1899, at which time his nephew-in-law **Alex Brown** was licensee of the *Court House*, while Smith was still lessee of the unlicensed *Ocean View*.

Mullumbimby

Elizabeth Marshall died at the *Court House Hotel* 15Oct1899, the SMH recording that *The funeral was the largest seen here...*, while the Northern Star said she *resided on the Brunswick River for a period of 32 years and was well known as the hostess of the Ocean View Hotel for many years. She latterly resided at Mullumbimby, where she superintended the Court House Hotel. Much sympathy is felt for Mr Marshall and several relatives....* She now lies in an unmarked grave somewhere in the Catholic portion of Mullum cemetery.

Six months later widower **Robert Marshall** and new wife Louisa appear as managers of the *Court House* for new licensee and landlord **Charlie Simpson**, who had acquired the place from a Sydney-based mortgagee in early 1900. [Marshall's wife, **Sarah Louisa Jennings**, born 1849 England, married the Dane Jurgen Henrick Ferdinand Soll 1878 London. He died 1890, aged 39, and she migrated to Australia the following year, marrying Marshall under the name **Sarah Soll** 1900 Sydney.] Charlie installed **Fred Gulley** of Casino as licensee in late 1900 and the Marshalls disappeared into the woodwork, and while Robert was still listed as a carpenter of Mullum in the 1903 Commonwealth Electoral Roll, by this time he and Louisa were probably ensconced at Byron Bay.



Front: **W.J. Reilly** of Mullum, **D.W. Munro** of Ballina (the first Byron Shire Engineer)
Back: **Joseph McGuire** of Tintenbar, **Robert Marshall** of Brunswick.

E. McPherson of Teven and **Robert Marshall**.
Photos taken at the
Pioneers Reunion, Ballina, 15May1902
(Courtesy Sydney Mail of 7Jun1902)

Meanwhile **Alex Brown** had become secretary of the committee planning grand celebrations to mark the christening of Federation Bridge, which, on 24Mar1901, saw him open festivities as Marshall-in-Chief leading the Byron Bay Band and a procession of 700 people. The celebrations continued into the wee hours at the *Court House Hotel*, the license for which was taken over by **Mark Perkins** of Tweed Heads in Jan1902. **Gulley** went off to run the *Mayfield Hotel* at Eltham, thence a short stint with the *Ocean View* at Bruns before taking on the *Pier Hotel* at the Bay in Oct1904.

In mid1906 the **Browns** moved to Broadwater to run the *Farmers' Home Hotel* near the ferry, which went up in flames 1Mar1907 forcing their move to Wardell. They resettled at Coraki in Jun1909 after contemplating taking on a boarding house in Mullum where they still owned a block in Dalley Street. Annetta died at Coraki 28Jan1936, aged 73, and Alex 28Feb1950, aged 90.

Robert Smith appeared in Mullum shortly after **Gerald Wheat** of Byron Bay became mine host at the *Ocean View* in 1902. He is listed as a 'teamster' of Mullum in the 1903 electoral roll, either reflecting his continuing love affair with the timber industry or a new vocation as manager (and owner from Aug1906) of *McDonald's Livery Stables* in Station Street,

where he had *Horses, Buggies and Sulkies always on hand to hire*, and offering a local taxi service with *careful drivers* and coach service to Bruns every Sunday. (There were two Robert Smiths in town by at least 1906). In late 1906 **Mrs R Smith** took over the fruiterer's business in one of the new suite of shops erected by **Charlie Simpson** opposite his *Court House Hotel*. In 1911 they moved to Sydney, where Robert died 20Jul1914, aged 62, and Janet in 1936.

Byron Bay

At some stage **Louisa Marshall** had acquired two quarter acre blocks on the corner of Fletcher and Lawson at the Bay, originally selected by **David Jarman**, but the first evidence that the Marshalls had taken up residence was in Feb1903 when she opened *Mrs MARSHALL's Refreshment Rooms* on the property, offering *Large Dining and Oyster Saloon...* and the *Only Tea Rooms in the Bay....* The property, behind the *Pier Hotel* (built by Jarman) and across the road from the future Council Chambers (owned by Jarman), is known to have contained a six-room cottage, stables, coach house and chook pens. In Aug1903 she opened *The Nursing and Maternity Institute* on the site, with *Doctor in Attendance...*, who is more than likely the dodgy **Dr Delph Singh** of Mullum.

In mid1908 she acquired a boarding house in Lismore and a month later opened a restaurant in the building, offering '*All meals 1s and beds at 9d per night*'. She also ran an employment agency from the place. But on 1May1909 she announced that **Mrs R. Marshall** *having returned to Byron Bay, will open a Second Hand Furniture Shop in Fletcher Street... Opposite Shire Hall.*

In Apr1910 she introduced **Mrs R. Marshall's Magnetic Embrocation Wonder Cure. For Rheumatics, Bronchial Troubles, Croup, Burns, Scalds, Sprains, Bruises, White Swellings, Stiff Joints, Stings and Bites of Insects. Prices 1/6 and 3/- per Bottle. Large Bottle 5/-. In Apr1911 she *opened an up-to-date Laundry...* stressing that *Mrs Marshall is starting this work on account of Mr Marshall being unable to work through breaking his arm....***

All the while '**Old Bob**' Marshall had been operating a *General Carrier and Carter* business and apparently a buggy taxi service around town (and further afield - on one occasion ferrying **Delph Singh** around the Tweed). In May1908 he was also granted a 'Collector's License'. But just prior to Louisa's announcement *the wheel of his cart passing over his arm broke it...* Thereafter he showed entrepreneurial flair when he repurposed Louisa's *Magnetic Embrocation Wonder Cure*, advertising in May1912 that *I, Robert Marshall, of Byron Bay, can guarantee to Cure Horses and Dogs of Mange, Sore Backs, and all Sprains... with a valuable Liniment.*

Louisa branched out into breeding dogs for sale, taking in boarders and in 1918 advertising *To Excursionists, Byron Bay, that in Marshall's Paddock (next to Pier Hotel), Mrs R. Marshall can accommodate the public with Hot Water and the use of a comfortable shelter for teas. Also accommodation for horses.* Thereafter they were both frequently in and out of hospital.

On 24Dec21 the *Byron Bay Record* recorded that **Mrs Robert Marshall**, *a very old resident of Byron Bay, and whose husband is also an inmate of the hospital, passed away at the Lismore District Hospital (on 18Dec21).... The late Mrs Marshall was an Englishwoman, both she and her husband always displaying a sturdy patriotism whenever occasion demanded. Her death recalls the Jennings Millions, Mrs Marshall claiming to be one of the heirs.... She lived and died without anything definite being known... and the great wealth she dreamed of, trouble her no more.* (On 13Jun1903 the Record had reported that *Mrs Marshall's two sisters have already left for England... to press their claim....*)

A week later the Record advised that **Mr Robert Marshall** *passed away at the Lismore District Hospital (24Dec21), and was buried beside his late wife, whom he survived just over a week. He was one of the oldest residents of Byron Bay, and in the early days when means permitted was known for his good-hearted and generous disposition....* No other newspaper noted his passing, inferring his place in Bruns/Mullum history had been forgotten or deemed inconsequential.

He and Louisa lie in unmarked graves in the Anglican portion of Lismore Cemetery. Death certificates completed by the hospital Matron certify that Robert was born 1837 Plymouth, England, to solicitor **Alexander Marshall** and Susan Ryder, and Louisa 1849 London, to Carriage Painter **Edward Jennings** and Ellen Allen.

Marshalls Creek

Whilst he died in obscurity, in Feb1972 he was resurrected by the Brunswick Heads Progress Association when proposing new names *for the North and South Arms of the Brunswick River...*, asking that *the tributaries be re-named Simpson's*

River (North Arm) and Marshall River (South Arm). The names were selected because of their association with the early Brunswick history. Mr **Simpson** was the first cedar boat pilot at Brunswick Heads (known in the early days as Simpsonstown.) Mr **Marshall** was the first proprietor of the first store. The names will be submitted to the Geographical Names Board through Byron Shire Council... where something got lost in transmission, as the Names Board finally gave its stamp of approval in May 1974 thus: *The North Arm will be officially known as Marshall's Creek and the South Arm as Simpson's Creek.* And so it stands to this day.

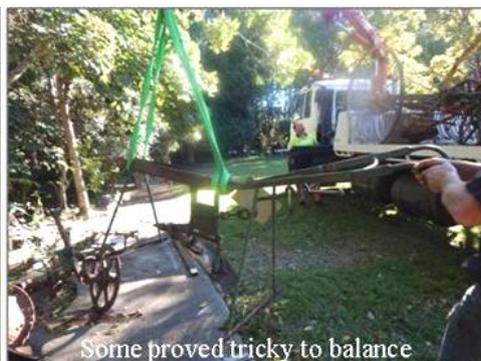
Perhaps the Names Board wanted to be consistent with the existing Marshall's Creek in the parish of Billinudgel, delineated on edition 4 of the earliest extant parish map (drafted Aug 1893). It ran into Wilson's Creek about a mile west of Billinudgel Station and was more than likely named after our cedar-getting Marshall, presupposing he had staked a claim with establishment of a camp/depot somewhere along its length at some stage. The first mention of the so named creek occurred in the SMH of 5 Nov 1886, recording the evidence taken by the Water Conservation Commission at the Brunswick Court House, viz, *Robert Marshall, hotelkeeper, twenty years resident...*, said *The principal creeks were Wilson's, Marshall's, and North, and chief mountains the Chircogan (sic) Range.... On Marshall's Creek, about seven miles from the Brunswick, a good spot existed for conservation water...* (Nowadays the whole stretch from Brunswick Heads to Main Arm is 'Marshall's Creek', while 'Wilson's Creek' has been consigned to history.)

OLD FARM EQUIPMENT

After consultation with the donors we sold off most of the outside old farm equipment, as the deterioration from living outdoors and being regularly flooded meant that the machinery became a Health & Safety issue. The items have gone to two good homes in the Bexhill area for display on the new owners' properties.



First the hay rake



Some proved tricky to balance



Up, up and over



Loaded up and ready to go

The area bordering the creek, because of the great work **Ken** is doing with plant regeneration, is looking terrific. The Byron Shire Council now needs to clean up the creek and it will be a very pleasurable area to walk and linger beside.

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2.00pm

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*Deadline for agenda items
Wednesday 5th September
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