



Carbrook Lutheran Cemetery

*No one can confidently say that he will still be living tomorrow - Euripides.*

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## Bethel Lutheran Cemetery

363 – 365 Logan Reserve Road,  
Logan Reserve

Logan Reserve is the oldest settled area on the Logan River and was originally taken up by Irish immigrants in the 1860s. The Irish gradually moved into the Beaudesert region and German migrants moved into Logan Reserve. They travelled to Bethania to church. Children attended the Logan Reserve School that was also on this site in the 1890s. A request was made to the department of Public Instruction in 1896 to allow a German School to be run in the building on Saturdays and to use the school for church on Sundays. It would seem that the request for the Saturday School was denied, as the teacher from the parish school at Bethania was sent to Logan Reserve School once a week. The following year the German community built a church known as the Bethel Church. The cemetery evolved alongside the church. The earliest marked burial on the site is that of Adolf Wendt in 1903, but it is likely that there are earlier unmarked graves.

The tornado of February 1936 destroyed the church, but locals soon rebuilt it and it remained on the site until 1972 when it was demolished. Meanwhile the school remained on Portion 46 adjacent to the cemetery, until 1914 when it was moved to its current site on the opposite corner.



## Private Cemeteries/Graves

Heinrich Bode was a peddler who was murdered at Holmview on 4/09/1865. His body was thrown in the river and it was found opposite the Federation Drive boat ramp in Loganlea and buried on site.

| Name           | Date      | Age    | Cause of death | Father | Mother |
|----------------|-----------|--------|----------------|--------|--------|
| Bode, Heinrich | 4/09/1865 | 21/22? | murdered       | ?      | ?      |

Burke Family graves, on private property on Wuduru Road Carbrook. This area was known as Greenhide Flat.

| Name                 | Date     | Age | Cause of Death                   | Father       | Mother             |
|----------------------|----------|-----|----------------------------------|--------------|--------------------|
| Burke, William Henry | 4/3/1898 | 23  | Dengue fever, cerebro meningitis | Peter Burke  | Mary Ann Walsh     |
| Burke, Mary Ann      | 4/1/1909 | 61  | Heat apoplexy, heart failure     | Dennis Walsh | Sarah Ann Halloran |

Love Family graves now within Griffith University Logan Campus.

| Name                | Date       | Age    | Cause of death | Father     | Mother     |
|---------------------|------------|--------|----------------|------------|------------|
| Love, Thomas Henry  | 19/10/1875 | 15     |                | Aaron Love | Ann Connor |
| Love, Maud Isabella | 29/8/1883  | 6 mths |                | Aaron Love | Ann Connor |

Mayes Family buried daughter Ruth on their property after she drowned in a well on Kingston Road.

| Name        | Date       | Age | Cause of death | Father     | Mother        |
|-------------|------------|-----|----------------|------------|---------------|
| Mayes, Ruth | 08/12/1882 | 12  | drowning       | John Mayes | Emily Channon |

## A number of cemeteries in the Logan region fall within the boundaries of surrounding Councils

### Beaudesert Shire

- Chambers Flat Cemetery
- Logan Village Cemetery
- Maclean Cemetery

### Brisbane City

- Creek Vale Hill Cemetery, Burbank (between Cherbon and Cooe St)
- Eight Mile Plains cemetery located on the grounds of the RACQ headquarters.
- God's Acre Cemetery, Archerfield

### Gold Coast City

- Alberton Cemetery
- Beenleigh Cemetery
- Bethania Lutheran Cemetery
- Eagleby Cemetery
- Logan Wesleyan Church – located on William Holliday's property at Eden's Landing between 1869 and 1887 – exact location unknown

### Redland Shire

- Serpentine Creek Cemetery, Redland Bay



Bethania Lutheran Cemetery



## Carbrook Lutheran Cemetery

Wuduru Road and Mt Cotton Road, Carbrook

The origins of this cemetery date to 1875 when Pastor Haussmann purchased the land for a church. At that time he had a mission based across the river at Alberton. The Bethesda Mission was started in 1867 to preach to the local Aboriginal population. St Paul's church at Gramzow was designed by a local, August Von Senden. It was built in the traditional north German style with hand made brick nogging in a timber frame which had been axe dressed and fixed with wooden pegs. The church was demolished in 1951 at the time of the construction of the new St Paul's Church at Mount Cotton. The cemetery remains in use by the congregation. It provides evidence of the early German settlement of the district. Many older gravestones are written in German. This area was settled by German families who arrived in the 1860s. They were industrious farmers who grew sugar cane, maize and arrowroot and later started dairying. The German language tended to be used for a long time, even in schools.





## Dennis Family Graves

Daisy Hill State Forest, Daisy Hill Rd.

Just through the entrance to the Daisy Hill State Forest on the left, are the Dennis family graves. James Dennis and his sister Nanny Barnes, wife of

James Barnes, came out on the ship "Flying Cloud" in 1864. James initially worked for Samuel Markwell at 'Mungaree', which was William Slacks' former property. He married Mary Ann Markwell in 1867 and began selecting land in Daisy Hill from 1870. He and Mary Ann had 18 children. In mid 1874, four day old Thomas Dennis died. He was the seventh child and fifth son. The private cemetery was established at that time. The cemetery has continued to be used by the Dennis Family.



## Tygun Pioneer Cemetery

Tygun Road, near junction with Louise Street

This site originally included an Apostolic Church which was relocated to this site around 1906 from Noffke's farm at Loganlea. The land at Tygun was donated by Hilda Spann who lived on the adjacent site. Pastor Sempf administered the church. The graveyard evolved alongside the church. Graves date to 1906. There are at least 21 graves on site although only eight have been formally identified. The church was destroyed by the 1936 tornado, and rebuilt on site. It was removed to Ipswich in 1949.





## St Mark's Anglican Church

Boronia Avenue, Daisy Hill

St Mark's cemetery dates back to 1883 when the donors of the land, the Gomersalls were interred. The church committee was formed in 1900. Tenders were called for the church's construction in September 1900. The committee accepted the only tender received of £8.10 from Mr W. Anthony. Bishop Webber dedicated the Church of St Mark on 21 April 1901. Many members of the original parish council are buried on the site

including Thomas White, Thomas Usher, Robert Gomersall, Frederick Armstrong and William Winnett. A new church was built in 1977 to accommodate the growing congregation. The old church and cemetery were heritage listed at the time of the church's centenary in 2001.

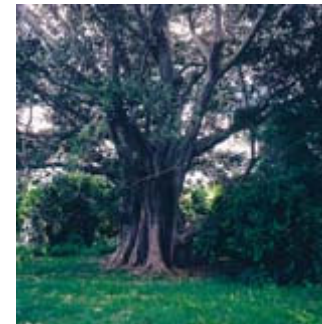


## Henry Jordan Park

Abelia Street, Waterford West

A large Moreton Bay fig tree originally marked the site of the Jordan Family cemetery at the end of Abelia Drive. Unfortunately the tree died and had to be removed. Tygum House is believed to have been on the hill overlooking this site. It was a low white bungalow with wide verandas and green shutters surrounded by

beautiful gardens. Henry Jordan was Agent-General for Queensland in London and actively encouraged migration to Queensland. He was later a member of the Queensland Parliament. The private cemetery here is the resting place for four of Henry Jordan's infants, as well the subsequent owner of the estate, William Arthy and his son James. Graves date between 1872 and 1888.





## Kingston Pioneer Cemetery

Bega Road Kingston

This cemetery comprises two parcels of land located either side of the entrance to Kingston College. The smaller section is believed to be the Catholic section. Headstones date between 1896

and 1941. As many local people could not afford headstones, it is impossible to know the exact number of burials at the site. A newspaper report has led to the identification of one unmarked grave - that of Kuraby resident William Dellitt who died in May 1923. Prominent local families including Charles and Harriet Kingston, John and Emily Mayes, the Armstrongs, Cordingleys, Laughlins and Seeleithers are buried at Kingston Pioneer Cemetery.

Charles and Harriet Kingston originally lived in a slab hut at Tygum before taking up land at Scrubby Creek in 1872. His first house 'Oakwood' was the receiving office for the mail from 1884 during the construction of the South Coast Railway. Once the railway opened in 1885 the station assumed the name of Kingston and the mail was received from the railway station. The second house the family built at 'Oakwood' remains on site overlooking Jacaranda Avenue. Charles Kingston died in 1904 and Harriet died in 1911.

John and Emily Mayes lived to the north of the Kingstons and took up their land in 1873. They also lived in a slab hut for many years, and it remains on site at Mayes Cottage at 36 Mawarra Street. In late 1888 the family built a new home which they called 'Pleasant Place', locally known as Mayes Cottage. John Mayes died in 1908 and Emily in 1933.

John and Mabel Cordingley ran the Kingston store and blacksmith, William Laughlin was the clerk of the Waterford Shire Council. The Seeleithers farmed at Park Ridge, and Bill Seeliether ran one of the early sawmills in Woodridge.



## Logan Reserve – Irish Catholic Cemetery and church site



296 and 296A Logan Reserve Road

Logan Reserve Irish Catholic Cemetery is located in part of the original Logan Agricultural Reserve on land selected by John Gavan in September 1862. Bishop Quinn founded the Queensland Immigration Society in 1862, which encouraged Irish people to escape the ravages of the famine by coming to Queensland.

Mary Anne and John Gavan and their seven children were amongst these Irish settlers. John Gavan took land in the Logan Agricultural Reserve in August 1863. In April 1865 a one acre allotment was excised and transferred to Bishop James Quinn in April 1865. This was the site of the first Catholic Church in the Logan District. The building was a simple bark hut and was also used as a school.

The only headstone on the Logan Reserve site indicates four burials from the Moloney family, although they are not all buried there. The Catholic Church relocated to Waterford in the early 1870's and most of the Waterford Catholics are buried there. It was located at 954-956 Kingston-Beenleigh Road, west of the Club Hotel.

Nevertheless there are many buried on the Logan Reserve site including the original owner of the land John Gavan, his wife Mary Anne and daughter Lucy. Confirmed burials on this site include John (senior) and Mary Moloney, John Rafter junior and senior, Catherine Cusack and Arthur O'Keefe.

The church sold the 954-956 Kingston-Beenleigh Road church and cemetery site in 1983, after relocating the four graves which had headstones to Gleneagle near Beaudesert.