

PROPERTY NAMES

ANCHORAGE FARM - *Endeavour Street, Riverview.*

Anchorage Farm has been used as a home for both migrant boys and juvenile offenders. From 1893, it was boys' home and from 1926, it was used for English migrants. The earliest building on the site is the manager's residence dating from the late 1880s or early 1890s, the hostel building 'Canaan' was built in the early 1890s.

BULLION PARK - *Ipswich, Boonah Road, Purga.*

The first known owner of the land was Pollet Cardew whose name appears on a map in 1886. According to David Dick who grew up in the house, it was built in the 1890s by the Hortons from Drayton. The house was formerly named Drayton Park.

CARDROSS - *Grandchester Mt Mort Road, Mt Mort*

Built in 1931 at a cost of £1700 for Ned Mort and his wife. The architect is believed to be Kenneth McConnell. It was built by an out-of-work cabinet maker.

COOCHIN COOCHIN HOMESTEAD - *Fassifern Valley.*

Coochin or Cooty-yin is a Ugarapul word meaning 'red' and refers to the red soil of the ridge. James Bell purchased "Coochin Coochin" in 1882 which then consisted of over 22 000 acres.

COONEANA - *1041 Redbank Plains Road, Blackstone.*

Cooneana was built somewhere between 1866 and 1884 by Samuel Pearson Welsby, a teacher and Congregational lay preacher - the name is said to mean 'where the ringtail possum sits up'.

CORA LYN - *Stevens Road, Lanefield.*

The property has been in the Krause family for several generations. Mr Bill Krause having bought it in 1916 from Pat Lenihan. The house is believed to have been remodelled about 1940.

DAISY PARK - *Yates Street, Rosewood.*

In May 1870 James and Sarah Dale purchased almost 80 acres and named the property Daisy Park because of the prolific growth of daisy-like flowers which grew after the brigalow scrub was burned.

DUNLOP - *Long Pocket, Ipswich*

Owned by John Cameron Turner

EDEN STATION - *Opossum Creek.*

In 1886, James Josey and his wife built 'Eden Station' in the Opossum Creek area of Redbank Plains.

FRANKLYN VALE STATION - *Mt Mort.*

Located on Franklyn Vale & Mt Mort Roads, Mt Mort. The present Franklyn Vale Homestead was erected in the early 1870s for Mr and Mrs Henry Crace, son-in-law and daughter of Henry Mort, the owner of the property. It replaced an 1849 slab dwelling which was then used as a stables until demolished c1949.

Franklyn Vale has been the home of the Mort family since Henry Jonathon and Maria Mort settled there in 1849. Originally Franklyn Vale was part of the Laidley Plains lease. This run extended across the Franklin Valley, named after Sir John Franklin, Lt-Governor of Van Diemen's Land 1837-1843. In 1849, the lease and 13 000 sheep passed Sydney businessman Thomas Sutcliffe Mort. In 1852, the lease was transferred to Henry Mort and his brother-in-law James Laidley, with Henry managing the Franklyn Vale section of the run.

GLEN BRAE - *Cunningham Highway, Mutdapilly.*

Built by pioneer Mr Robertson who named it after his home in Scotland. The first house was a slab hut, later used as a barn. The next owners, about 1904, were Patrick and Elizabeth Collins; Mr Collins was a land agent, carried on dairying and also cured bacon. Race meetings were held in the paddock. The farm was the first in the district to have a telephone.

KELVIN GROVE FARM - *Harrisville.*

Located on Warrill View Peak Crossing Road, Harrisville. Robert Boyle was a Scots-Canadian furrier from the Hudson bay territory. When the American Civil War produced a world wide shortage of cotton in the 1860s, Robert sent his son William to dispose of land in Scotland then buy land on the Ipswich Agricultural Reserve. The family followed. A house was built on two portions of land granted to the Boyles, built of red cedar pitted on the property. It was named Kelvin Grove Farm after their home in Scotland.

MOORLANDS STATION - *Keans Road, Ebenezer.*

Henry Mort and James Laidley as tenants in common purchased land at Rosewood, which included the portion on which 'Moorlands' is located. It is probably that the house was constructed in the 1880s.

NORMANBY HOMESTEAD - *Warrill View.*

The run was originally known as Rosebrook and was taken up in 1843 by Donald Macintyre. In 1845, it was taken over by George Thorn who named it Normanby. Architect Charles Balding called tenders for a homestead in 1866 and this appears to be the current building.

OLD HIDDEN VALE - *Mt Mort Road, Grandchester.*

Old Hidden Vale was once part of historic Franklin Vale and was taken up in 1871 by John Jost who used it for breeding cattle, sheep and racehorses. In 1900, it was sold to the flamboyant Alfred Cotton. He became a seaman at the age of 19 and spent six years sailing between Hong Kong and West Indies

REICHVILLE - *Haigslea.*

Five generations of Retschlags have lived on their property 'Reichville' at Haigslea. Frances and Earle Retschlag and their four children now live in the large timber house built in 1908. Mr Retschlag said the property was first purchased by his ancestor Christian Retschlag. He said family research has shown that Christian and his wife Amelia came from Hamburg, arriving in Moreton Bay in 1864.

SPRING HILL - *Ebenezer Road, Ebenezer.*

John Armstrong immigrated from Ireland in 1852. He first worked at Eskdale then took up 82 acres of land at Seven Mile (now Ebenezer) in 1856. The family built their first hut near the riverbank; it was flooded and then moved to higher ground - this site is still marked by date palms. A second home was built in 1878 on a hill overlooking the river, reusing some of the timber from the first home. This is the older section of the present house.

STATION VIEW - *Haigslea Amberley Road, Walloon.*

Once the property of John Tobin and later the Farrell family, this low-set timber farmhouse was constructed c1880 or possibly earlier. John Tobin, son of Patrick Tobin and Mary Hapleton was born in 1830 in Kilkenny, Ireland. In 1856 at the age of 26 he immigrated to Moreton Bay. From 1874 to 1895 he was the Head Teacher of the Warrill Creek School which later became the Amberley State School and he was the Chairman of the Walloon Divisional Board in 1896.

SUMMERLANDS - *Mutdapilly.*

Owned by Mr MacDonald and then by the Chauvel Family.

THE CEDARS - *Rosevale Peak Crossing Rd, Harrisville.*

Property was owned by William Dunn, brother of original Harrisville settler Robert Dunn. William selected 60 acres in, or soon after, 1863 and originally grew cotton. He built a house, now the front portion of the existing house, on a lower site but moved it to its present position about 1900.

TRELAWNEY - *Wilson's Plains Road, Wilson's Plains*

The refrigerator is the remaining building of the Trelawney Estate dairy and cheese factory. Trelawney Estate was regarded as the pioneer of intense dairying in this district. The estate had been owned by E. A. Bullmore. When Bullmore died, Sealey & B. Malcolm of the Bodalla Estate in New South Wales became partners and leased the Estate.

TURF FARM HOUSE - *Redbank Plains Road, Redbank.*

When the current owners bought the block of land thirty years ago there was another structure on the present site of the house; the present house being located on the property close to the creek. The first mentioned house was relocated to School Road, Redbank Plains and the present house moved up to this site about 1963.

WASHPOOL FARM - *Fassifern Reserve.*

Washpool Farm was owned by Arnold Weinhold.

WOODLANDS - *Seminary Road, Marburg.*

The first owner of the estate was Charles Smith who was born in England and came to Australia in 1864. The family lived in Ipswich for two years, then came to the Marburg area. Charles acquired his first sawmill at Sandy Creek about 1865 then five years later, he acquired several thousand acres stretching from Marburg to Glamorganvale. The mill was moved to Woodlands about 1877 and was equipped with machinery considered extremely advanced for its time. Tenders were called for Woodlands in 1889 and it was completed in mid-1891. The architect was George Brockwell Gill.

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