

The schooners **Fanny Morris**, and **Ebenezer** were both wrecked on the North Spit. The cutter **Rose** was lost at or near the Tweed. Another cutter, **Jane Scott**, was wrecked either on Cook Island or Fingal Point. The schooner, **Comet** struck a sand spit and was driven onto rocks, and the upturned hull of the schooner **Swift** was found washed up on the beach north of the Brunswick River.



*Tweed Heads 1908 –Inner Wall*

# TWEED RIVER WALK

IN  
*HISTORIC TWEED*



*Tweed Heads c.1903.*

*Passengers from a river boat heading up Wharf Street to the Tweed Heads Railway Station.*

## Shipping

Up until 1884 ocean going ships sailed as far up the river as Byangum where they would unload their supplies and reload with their cargo of timber. Before any of the small river ports were established, logs were floated on floodwaters down the river to where they were loaded on sailing ships and carried to Sydney. A regular steam passenger and freight ferry service was established in 1888.

## Greenbank Island

Up until the 1960's Greenbank Island was basically a low sandbank in the Tweed River. It was separated from the main business centre of Tweed Heads by a narrow channel called the Back Channel. In 1947 Tweed Shire Council proposed to purchase the crown land and carry out reclamation work, and in 1967 land for residential purposes was released. Now the area includes a business and residential centre, churches, bowling club, nursing home, Civic Centre, Library and The Tweed Hospital.



*Walkway on northern side of Boat Harbour, 2007*

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