

CLARE REGIONAL HISTORY GROUP NEWSLETTER SPRING 2022



Chairman's report to the Annual General Meeting

CLARE REGIONAL HISTORY GROUP

Thurs 4th Aug 2022

This year we have been personally touched by a very generous community, including

- A donation of \$500 from Pam O'Malley in memory of her husband and our volunteer Bill, who made a huge contribution to our cataloguing.
- 43 books from the private library of the late Max Atkinson of Snowtown. This was offered and arranged by his niece Lyn Forby and consisted of out-of-print books relating to regional South Australia. The books were checked against both the State Library of SA and our collection and we enabled the donation of five books to the State Library which they did not hold.
- A very large donation of 16 boxes of books from the private library of Bob & Jenny Noye, offered by Peter Noye and Michelle Morgan. While most of these were given for our annual second-hand book sale, 30 were identified as being of value to our collection and are currently being catalogued.
- Through his solicitor, the donation of the research papers of the late Ian McDermid of Mintaro. These records cover all aspects of the history of Mintaro, but centre on 20 folders relating to the history of early Mintaro families. A condition of the bequest is that we make these papers available to the public and they are already accessible in the History Collection. Digitisation is planned over the next year. A second part of this generous bequest is a cash amount which will be confirmed and transferred after the winding up of Ian's estate.
- Previously, a donation of \$5,000 from Val Tilbrook towards the re-print of Clare a district history.

Events held during the year included the launch of the 5th edition of Bob Noye's *Clare a district history* in December in the BJ Long Function Room in early December. 250 books were printed at a cost of \$10,122. This edition includes an additional seven chapters covering the years from 1975 to 2010 and featuring colour photos.

In October, we held a Cemetery Walk to the two White Hut cemeteries and a dinner with speaker at The Little Red Grape Restaurant, at Leasingham. Both these events were attended by about 20 people.

Our very successful book sale was held in the Town Hall foyer in late May and netted \$1,326. Items were donated by many people including the Noye family, and we have a significant quantity of books ready and waiting for our next sale. Complete reports of these events were included in our quarterly newsletter, which continues to be edited remotely by David Bond.

With the support of a small but enthusiastic volunteer base, we have continued to open the collection on Friday afternoons from 1 to 4pm. It is very encouraging to note that the number of visitors has recently returned to pre-Covid levels. However, our web master, Jon Ruwolt, points out that the web site has received 1,458 visitors since Jan 2022, and so attracting at least 4 times as many as the Collection.

A large quantity of both hard copy and digital records has been added to the collection including Clare Valley Racing Club records, thanks to the work of Gail Weckert. A full list of acquisitions is included in the newsletters.

The committee was approached by Sal Hawker in February for support of the Tombstone Tourism project. It was resolved at our April meeting to provide seed funding of \$1,000 once a committee was established to run the project. We also offered in kind support in the form of research and the use of our resources. From the lengthy and thorough discussion that ensued in regard to this project, it was clear that the committee felt our primary objective was to concentrate on providing access to the History Collection and all the wonderful resources we hold. We also gave this project extensive publicity in the Autumn Newsletter.

The committee has met bi-monthly. David Forsaith was welcomed as a member of the committee at the November meeting, while Josie Hudson resigned in June due to work commitments.

Despite an in-depth report from consultant Maz McGann in 2021 and a follow-up letter from our committee to Council in February, no decision has been made by Council in regard to our continued tenure at the Town Hall. With the coming local government elections, this decision is likely to become the work of the new council.

Volunteers have given in excess of 850 hours over the last twelve months. Sincere thanks to all our volunteers for the time and commitment they provide – opening, research & general jobs - Gerald, David & Wendy Spackman, Gail, Josie, David Forsaith and Ally Thomas, plus Val Tilbrook (identifying items for scanning including newspapers), Jon Ruwolt (web site) and David Bond (newsletter).

A sense that things are gradually returning to “near normal” plus pleasing news today that Covid case prevalence is decreasing faster than expected, are excellent reasons for optimism as we commence a new year of operation, and the Group’s 39th birthday next April.



INVITATION

You are invited to celebrate
the 100th anniversary of the opening of
Stanley Flat Soldiers' Memorial Hall

Sunday 6 November 2022 from 1.30 pm onwards

Featuring: Unveiling of interpretive sign at 2.00 pm at the eastern end
of the Avenue of Honour
Followed by: Reminiscences and variety concert inside the Hall, and
Afternoon tea

Please join us at Stanley Flat Soldiers' Memorial Hall, 95 Stradbroke Road, Stanley Flat.
If you are able, please bring a plate to share (as is the Stanley Flat tradition).

This event is being organised by the Committee of the Stanley Flat Soldiers' Memorial
Hall. We are a very small group of volunteers trying to preserve the Hall in memory of
those from Stanley Flat who served in World War I and World War II.

For further information

Email: sfsmh2022@gmail.com

Facebook: Stanley Flat Soldiers' Memorial Hall

Please RSVP by email, Facebook or phone the Secretary on (08) 8842 2436 by 23 October if possible.

LAYING THE FOUNDATION STONE

A large number of people assembled on July 5, to witness the laying of the foundation stone of the above. It was arranged for several speakers to take part, but owing to unforeseen circumstances written apologies were received from Captain L A Davies, Major Ragless, Chaplain-Captain Webb and Mr. E W Hawker. Each one appreciated the honor of being asked to speak and wished the worthy object the success it deserved.

Mr. W. Pattullo, the president of the hall committee occupied the chair and after a brief address in which he pointed out the growing need of the hall, reminded those present of how Stanley Flat in days gone by had held its entertainments in the church, the school, on the racecourse, in private houses and even under verandahs. They had more than half of the money in hand toward the expense of building the hall and he hoped the hall would help to remind them of the 26 brave lads who left the district for the great war, eight of whom paid the supreme sacrifice.

The Mayor of Clare (Dr. O W Smith) delivered a very interesting address in which he congratulated the residents of Stanley Flat on erecting such a fine building. They were known for being workers and the Clare people appreciated the help they had often had from them. He had been in the district 41 years and watched the wonderful growth of the district. Stanley Flat would always be indebted to the late Hon. P P Gillen and the late Mr. Chas Kimber who had done so much for the district, also to Mr. Arthur Hill for the site on which the hall stands.

Miss Hill then laid the foundation stone on behalf of Mrs. J Hill (who is suffering from ill health) and made an appropriate little speech hoping that the building would stand for many years in honor of our brave soldiers. Afternoon tea was provided by the Stanley ladies. Mr. M L Nolan received quite a number of substantial cheques during the afternoon to help swell the funds.

From the Northern Argus July 14th. 1922

STANLEY FLAT MEMORIAL HALL OPENING CEREMONY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, 1922, at 3 p.m.

SPEAKERS—Messrs. W. Pattullo, E. W. Hawker, Dr. O. W. Smith (Mayor of Clare),
Rev. Father McCarthy, and Rev. Chaplain Captain Webb.

Cake and Produce, Sweets, Flower, Plain, and Fancy Work, Strawberries and Cream,
and Ice Cream and Cool Drinks Stalls, Lucky Dip, etc., etc.

AFTERNOON TEA till 5.30 p.m.

Evening Programme—

Clare Orchestra, Promenade Concert, Supper and Dance.

Gifts for the various Stalls will be gratefully accepted.

Motor Lorries and Cars will run from the Post Office during Afternoon and Evening.

ADMISSION—Afternoon, Free ; Tea, Concert, and Supper, 1s. each ; Dance
(gentlemen), 2s. Moonlight.

TENDERS

TENDERS are invited up to **FRIDAY,**
APRIL 21, 1922, for the **ERECTION**
of a **SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL HALL** at
STANLEY FLAT.

Plans and specifications may be inspected
at "Northern Argus" Office.

No Tender necessarily accepted.

F. J. FOREMAN,
Architect.

Trevor Cross's recollections of his older brother John (Jack) in relation to a particular utility truck

Dad had bought John a second-hand Singer ute when he finished college. He loved this "bomb" of a thing and would never let it be sold. Seventy years later it is still in the family in Clare under the care of his nephew Anthony (Tony) Cross.

I have many memories of this cantankerous little thing but three stand out in my mind as though it was yesterday. Grandpa Cross sold his farm at Caltowie at the end of 1951 and held a clearing sale in January 1952. Dad and Mum had gone to Caltowie early in the morning to help set up with the idea that John and I would come later in the day. Well, we set off in the Singer in plenty of time - I had my heart set on buying my Uncle Syd's crystal set. They were too mean to give it to me so I had saved and saved my own money. We were motoring along comfortably until we reached a hill on the road about 3 or 4 miles from home.

The cranky little ute engine started to splutter and then finally gave up the ghost. Would not start so John decided it was either vaporisation (very hot day) or a fuel block. After fiddling around with it for a couple of hours we were still sitting on the side of the road. So much for buying the crystal set! Nobody else thought of buying it for me.

Was I cranky that night.

Jack Cross (below) Immanuel Leaving Honours 1949

February 1956.

He had returned to Adelaide from Darwin and wanted his ute so Dad had this great idea that I (who had only been legally driving for a couple of weeks and never in heavy traffic) would drive it to Adelaide. Whilst I had been driving most of my life it was mainly in vehicles with hydraulic brakes – not so this little ute - it had a manual foot brake which did not react very quickly. You really had to stand on it to stop quickly.

Nobody realised it was on the Monday of a long weekend. Got to Gawler and the traffic started to build up - then it was bumper to bumper. Having never driven in this much traffic before I was panicking every time I had to use these brakes. Finally, my worst fears happened. An old man in a soft top pre-war Chev pulled suddenly in front of me and stopped dead. The inevitable bang! Fortunately, it was only the two bumpers touching – no damage except to my pride and to my ears as the old fellow really shouted at me with some fine expletives that even my father who could swear with the best of them didn't use.

Welcome to the real world Trevor.



Sometime in the 1950's

John was always doing something to his precious ute. This time when he was home on the farm. He decided to treat the ute's canvas roof with linseed oil (common practice in those days to help preserve the canvas). A good soaking he gave it over a few days. As was customary in those days the family would go up to Granny Milne's farm for Sunday lunch. John took his precious ute and parked it in the front small paddock with all the other vehicles.

Great lunch as Granny and Aunties always cooked.

John for some reason had to leave a bit earlier than the rest of us – excused himself and went out to his ute. We heard this almighty shout and all rushed out thinking something dreadful had happened to him.

It had!! Uncle Mick's friendly and inquisitive trotting horse had eaten part of the ute's canvas roof. Horses just love linseed oil - this was her lunch!!!

Guess what us kids (cousins and all) did – fell about laughing. I think it is the only time I saw him really angry.

CLARE REGIONAL HISTORY GROUP

presents our annual

Cemetery Walk



Sun 23rd October 2pm

Meet at **Spring Farm
Methodist Cemetery**

(427 Spring Farm Road)

Move on to **Sevenhill
Catholic Cemetery**
about 3pm

Bring a chair, thermos & snack if you wish
**There will be a talk about notable
graves at each cemetery.**



The book *The Paths of Glory lead but to the Grave –
Early history of the cemeteries of Clare and district*
will be available for sale @ \$20

THE FAITHFUL FEW

When the meeting's called to order
And you look around the room,
You're sure to see some faces
That from out the shadow's loom.

They are always at the meeting
And they stay until it's through
The ones that I would mention
Are the always faithful few.

They fill the many offices
And are always on the spot
No matter what the weather
Though it may be very hot.

It may be cold or rainy
But they are tried and true;
The ones you can rely on
Are the always faithful few.

There are lots of worthy members
Who come when in the mood:
When everything's convenient
They can do a little good.

They're a factor in the meeting
And are necessary, too,
But the ones who never fail us
Are the ever faithful few.

If it were not for these faithfuls,
Whose shoulders at the wheel
Keep the institution moving
Without a halt or keel.

What would be the fate of meetings
Where there's so much to do?
They surely would be failures
But for the always faithful few.

—Exchange.

CRHG COMMITTEE

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Treasurer : Helen Perry

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The Faithful Few – From The South Eastern Times 9th. April 1940

THE SCHOOL INSPECTOR

A LOT OF US WOULD REMEMBER THE SCHOOL INSPECTOR WHO WOULD VISIT AT LEAST ONCE A YEAR AND WE WOULD BENEFIT FROM A HALF DAY HOLIDAY HE WOULD GRANT US. WELL, SPARE A THOUGHT FOR AN INSPECTOR IN 1876 AS HE MADE HIS ROUNDS IN THE NORTH OF THE STATE.

MR. WHITHAM'S REPORT

Penwortham, January, 1877

Sir-I have the honor to present to the Council of Education my general Report for the year ending 31st. December, 1876. The district placed under my supervision, upon the reorganization of the general scheme of inspection in January 1876, was designated the Northern. It comprises the northern portions of the Hundreds of Goyder, Balaklava, Dalkey and Alma and the whole of the following Hundreds :- Gilbert, Julia Creek, Waterloo, Saddleworth, Hall, Stow, Upper Wakefield, Apoinga, Stanley, Clare, Blyth, Everard, Barunga, Boucaut, Hart, Milne, Hanson, Kooringa, Kingston, Ayers, Andrews, Yackamoorundie, Koolunga, Red Hill, Crystal Brook, Narridy, Bundaleer, Reynolds, Anne, Hallett, Terowie, Whyte, Belalie, Yangya, Booyoolie, Caltowie, Yongala, Mannanarie, Tarcowie, Appila, Wongyarra, Booleroo, Pekina, Black Rock Plain, Pinda, Gregory, Davenport, Coonatto, Blinman and Sliding Rock.

The total number of children of school-going age in this district is 10,297. Up to the month of June there was provided, in vested and non-vested public-school buildings 28,569 superficial feet of teaching space, which allowing 9ft. for each scholar in attendance, would give accommodation for 3,174 children. Of course, a considerable number of the balance (7,123) will probably reside in outlying districts beyond the reach of the compulsory powers of the Education Act; but after a liberal allowance has been made for these, it will, I think, be granted that more school accommodation was most urgently needed in this district.

During the year I paid 171 visits of inspection; the average length of each inspection being a little over 3½ hours, and the distance travelled, chiefly by horse, was 4,630 miles. The first four months of the year were spent in pupil teachers examinations and a round of preliminary inspections to all the schools in my district, excepting those at the Blinman and Sliding Rock.

Sudden Death of Captain Sweet.

Our Riverton correspondent informs us by telegram that Captain Sweet, the well-known photographer, was seized with an apoplectic fit on Sunday evening at Halldale, near Riverton, and died this (Monday) morning, twelve hours after. The deceased was originally in the Royal Navy, and came out here in the schooner Gulnare, after which he joined the Government service and went to the Northern Territory, where he did good work in planning the harbour and selecting sites for Government offices, of which he took views, being then an amateur photographer. The Gulnare was lost at the Northern Territory about 10 or 12 years ago while commanded by Captain Sweet, who lost his certificate, and then set up a photographic establishment, speedily making himself known by the excellence of his work in that direction of art. He opened his first studio in Adelaide over Mr. Molton's premises in Flinders-street, the rooms being built after his own design. Subsequently he removed to Rundle-street, and when the Adelaide Arcade was opened he established a photographic establishment there. While engaged in surveying in the Northern Territory in the early times he took some fine views of the river and other scenery there, which, being sent to Adelaide, contributed much to arouse an interest in our tropical possession. The deceased gentleman, who was of a peculiarly energetic character and of a kindly disposition, was very popular in the position in which he moved. He was very hopeful of the future of the Northern Territory, and always ready to advocate its cause, but he took little or no part in public affairs. A great lover of art, he devoted all his time and skill to the development of landscape photography, and his views were always singularly accurate, artistic, and clear.



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NORTHERN ARGUS - 1929

THIEVES CAUGHT

Early Morning Sensation.

Clare Police Fire at Motor Lorry in exciting chase through Clare.

Two Thieves Captured

As a sequel to the continued theft of wheat and other material from Barinia Siding near Clare over a period covering the last twelve months and as the result of investigations and enquiries made by Clare Police and the vigilance of residents near Barinia Siding, an exciting chase was staged by the Clare Police and two men in a motor lorry through the Main Street of Clare, going southwards early on Monday morning.

Acting on advice received over the telephone from near Barinia at about 3.30 on Monday morning, Sgt. N. Hanlin and Constable R.P.L. Knight and Mr. A.G. Coombs (manager of the Farmers Union, Clare) proceeded in two cars to Stanley Flat. On noticing the lights of a motor lorry approaching the car containing the police proceeded slowly to Clare and Mr. Coombs remained behind the lorry.

When in the vicinity of the Clare Post Office (the narrowest part of the Main Street) the Police put the car sideways across the road and got out to hail the driver of the lorry to stop, who was travelling about 20 miles an hour. The lorry went straight at M.C. Knight, who had to jump out of the way and flashed past the stationary car. M.C. Knight jumped into Mr. Coombs car, which was following up and gave chase. The lorry zig-zagged over the road to prevent the chasing car from passing.

When near the entrance to the Soldiers Memorial Park, M.C. Knight decided to fire a shot from his revolver to puncture one of the tyres of the lorry, which he successfully accomplished with one shot, which was an excellent performance considering that both vehicles were travelling on the bitumen at a fast pace and the heaviest fog of the year made observation difficult.

Sgt. Hanlin dashed up in his car and the two police then together arrested the two men on a charge of unlawful possession of a large quantity of galvanized iron, the property of Louis Dreyfus & Co. of Barinia Siding.

At the Clare Police Court on Tuesday, August 25, before Messrs. J. Bails and E.C. Deland, JPs, Claude Lawrence Hallock, 25 years, tailor and motor driver, of Norwood and George Stephen Treacy aged 19 years, moulder and laborer of St. Peters were charged with the unlawful possession of 77 sheets of galvanized iron valued at about £10. The defendants pleaded guilty, were each fined £60, with costs 25/- in default 15 months in the Adelaide Goal, with hard labor.

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A. S. R. Sims

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BOOKS & CDs FOR SALE

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\$50 – newly released

ASHBY, Marj **CARINYA 1956 - 1989 A Peaceful and happyhome,**
(1989) CWA of SA Clare Branch, Clare, SA \$5

AUSTIN, Nigel **BOB ROWE – the great cattle trader** (2014)
\$50

BELLMAN, Elinor A. (1995), **SADDLEWORTH - Hub of the
Wheel,** (1995) Saddleworth, SA \$35

BOND, David **CLARE SHOW “A fine all round display” for
150 years** (2014) Clare SA \$33

Brinkworth Centenary Book Committee, **MAGPIE CREEK
JUNCTION - a history of Brinkworth and district 1892 – 1992,**
Brinkworth, SA. Recently reprinted. \$50

THE CIVIC RECORD 1836 – 1986, Wakefield Press 695pp. \$50

CROSS, Jack, **Two Crosses: Ephraim and Jack - a proletarian
history: including life in the unusual village of Armagh 1840 to
1910; as well as on Bungaree Station after 1860,** (2016) Printak
Pty Ltd, Adelaide, SA. 145 pages, illustrations, maps, portraits,
facsimiles \$30

DICKESON, Helen, **CLARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - a
history 1856 - 1988** (1993) 120pp. Includes baptisms, marriages,
burials, and extensive index. \$14

ELLIS, Julie-Ann, **HARD-YACKA - The story of a Mid-North town in
South Australia,** (1995) Yacka Historical Group \$40

HAYNES J. & SCHMAAL, E.J. **CLARE – A BACKWARD GLANCE**
(1980) \$8

HEAD OF THE RIVERS – Black Springs, Manoora, Waterloo
(1992) \$25

Johnson, Winifred N.

COTTAGES AND CAMEOS OF CLARE (1988) by 100pp, illus.
\$25

CLARE CAMEOS (1986) Includes oral histories of our older Clare
residents as interviewed by Win in the State's Sesquicentennial
year. 2nd ed. \$15

BLYTH - a silo of stories 1860 - 1990 A comprehensive history of
the town and district of Blyth, including family stories, farming,
community and sporting activities.

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FROM WHERE I SIT (2010) A Collection of articles on chosen
themes written over past times \$16

A HISTORY OF NGADJURI LODGE TRUST (2010) \$10

JUST AS IT WAS (2010) The story of Win's life with humour
and affection. 96pp including photos. \$20

JENNER, Rosemary, **Mintaro recollections (2020)** \$30

JONES, Coralie, **CLARE VALLEY, SA** A pictorial souvenir. (2014) \$20

USBs and CD-ROMS

HEADSTONE PHOTOS FROM LOCAL CEMETERIES

(USB) (2005) \$15

**THE ANNUAL REPORTS OF ROTARY CLUB OF CLARE 1964 –
2011** (DVD) \$20 Limited release

FEDERATION CD ROM - history of the Clare & Gilbert
Valley District for all computer buffs and their friends - a
great gift idea! (2002) \$5

CARDS FOR SALE

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message \$3

KEAIN, Maurice **From where the Broughton flows – a
history of the Spalding district** (1976) 214pp (15)

LALLY, Gerald A.

HILL RIVER A Valley of History (2004) \$30

**A LANDMARK OF FAITH Church of the Immaculate
Conception, Mintaro and its parishioners 1856–2006**
(2006) \$35

TIMES PAST – a pictorial history of Farrell Flat (2012)
194pp. \$30

TWO CHURCHES – Catholic faithful of the Clare Valley
(2019) \$50

LALLY, Gerald, et al, **SOUTH CLARE SPORTS CLUB –
Celebrating 50 years of success 1960 – 2010** (2010) \$20

LINN, Rob, **The story of Bungaree Station** (2011) (illus) \$17

NEILL (nee Mickel), Laurel, **“A WALK WITH LAUREL” a
walking tour of the buildings and families of Farrell Flat
from the memories of the period 1929 – 1939** (2012) \$5

NOYE, Robert J. **TALKING HISTORY – Tales of Clare SA** 50
articles published weekly in *The Northern Argus* (2003) \$15

PATTULLO, William

THE LAND HISTORY OF POLISH HILL RIVER 1842 - 1990
(1991) Details the ownership history of 120 sections of land
in Polish Hill River, to the edge of Mintaro township. \$25
THE OWNERS OF STANLEY FLAT 1836 – 1986 reprinted
2015 \$30

SCHMAAL, Jean

THE INCHIKUIN STORY, Clare & District Branch, National
Trust, (c1986) Clare SA \$5

A QUIANT COURTHOUSE (1987) Clare & District Branch,
National Trust, Clare SA \$5

SEMPLE, Carolyn **“TO THE BEAT OF A DRUM” – Gum Creek
School 1898 – 1957** (2018) \$20

SIMONS, J.J. 'Boss' **THE CLARE I REMEMBER** 13 articles
published in *The Northern Argus* in 1944, describing the
Clare of Simons' boyhood in the 1880's and 1890's. Fully
indexed. \$15

TILBROOK, EHH 'Clarion' and TILBROOK, M, **THE PATHS
OF GLORY LEAD BUT TO THE GRAVE a history of Clare
Cemeteries** (originally published in *The Northern Argus* in
1939) Re-released with updated index \$20

WARRIOR, Fred et al, **Ngadjuri – Aboriginal people of the
Mid North region of South Australia,** (2005) Meadows SA,
SASOSE Council Inc \$40

WILSON, John

**Bob's railway – turbulent political times in SA & a
remarkable railroading dog,** (2019) \$78

The Riesling railway (2018) Photographs, illustrations,
maps, drawings, USB \$110