

# CLARE REGIONAL HISTORY GROUP

## NEWSLETTER

Summer 2018/2019



### *2019 History Festival: 27 April to 31 May 2019*

South Australia's History Festival is an annual Statewide event exploring South Australia's history, and promoting historical collections, places and stories.

#### *Clare events for the History Festival*



Welcoming all who wish to visit and use the resources of the History Collection every Thursday & Friday 1.00 – 4.00 pm



Holding a book sale on Friday 3 May 2019, 10am – 3pm



Installing a plaque at Maynard Pioneer Park to celebrate our inhabitants & early settlers on Sunday 26 May 2019

#### **DONATIONS SOUGHT**

Books wanted: family history, local history, Australian history, world history and biographies.

Please leave donations in the ground floor foyer of the Clare Town Hall

*Brinkworth History Group* is researching the families who donated stained glass windows that can be seen at the museum (like the one pictured below), which was formerly



the Brinkworth Catholic Church. Family names on these windows are Coffey, Culleney, Cummins, Maloney, Malycha, Walsh, and Father Ryan. If you have any information, anecdotes, old photos or memorabilia about these families, please contact Fred Adams on 0437 378 891 or Barbara Groom on 0427 462 023.

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Contributions to our newsletter are welcome.

The next closing date is

**31 March 2019**

The Book Launch will be held on Sunday 5 May at 2.00 pm at the Museum (very northern end of Main St Brinkworth).

## CLARE REGIONAL HISTORY GROUP: 35th Anniversary dinner

BARBARA J LONG ROOM Clare Town Hall

Friday 5 April 6.30 for 7.00 pm

Three course meal with an Irish theme

Guest speaker Stephanie James explaining the contribution  
of the Irish people to South Australia, especially the Clare area.

Wear something green to show your support for the Irish

Cost \$30 pp. Drinks available for purchase

Please book at [clarehistory@internode.on.net](mailto:clarehistory@internode.on.net)

or contact Sue Wurst 0408 890 257

[Please advise of any dietary requirements at time of booking]

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### *DO YOU HAVE A STORY TO TELL? by Helen Perry*

Do you keep a diary that is ok to share? Do you jot down your experiences and observations? I firmly believe that 'we all have a story in us' and here I will give some examples of simple writing by everyday folk that record our local history in a remarkable way.

In looking back, we don't just rely on academic text books and formal interpretations. The on-the-ground accounts of people at the time are invaluable.

In the summer of 1850-51 entrepreneurial newspaper owner John Stephens engaged 'Old Colonist' to undertake an extensive journey of South Australia's settled districts. The accounts of these wanderings were published in Stephens' two newspapers - the daily *SA Register* and its weekly companion *The Observer*. Thomas Wilson, born in London in 1787, was 'Old Colonist', and had arrived in the colony in 1838 with his wife Martha and their younger children. At the time of his explorations of the state Wilson was nearing his mid-60s, after a career as a solicitor<sup>1</sup>.

Passing through our area, Wilson recorded:

From Clare to Penwortham, the survey increases the beauty of every step. The wood assumes an appearance of consequence, and the white and red gum-trees are seen of a fine large size, and of handsome forms, interspersed occasionally with the shea-oak. The hills are now beautifully timbered on both side, and the road the whole way along it romantically pleasing. About four miles from Clare is 'Woodlands', the residence of Mr J Jacob, who has a good house and garden, which is reached by a turning on the right of the road towards Penwortham, along a fine diamond flat, and up an opening in the range<sup>2</sup>.

Wilson's account is invaluable, not that he was an expert or long-time local of this area, but because he was here at a documented time, and wrote what he saw.

In 1984 and again in 1986, local Win Johnson collected and wrote down the recollections of Clare residents in her books *Clare Cameos* and *Cottages and cameos of Clare*<sup>3</sup>. These books contain the stories of over 70 elderly people, many of whom were the grandparents and great grandparents of current residents. By collecting and publishing these stories, Win gave a voice to many who would not have been able to pen their own recollections.

Within *Clare Cameos*, Lady Frankie Hawker wrote her own account of 'Life on Bungaree Station in the 1940s':

In 1940 there were nine families living in houses near the homestead, and their living conditions were rather primitive. There was no mains electricity. In the homestead we had electric light (but not power), but in the cottages there were only lamps and candles. The hot water for washing and bathing came from the wood-fired copper, the

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<sup>1</sup> BUTLER, Reg 'Identity of "Old Colonist" revealed' Historical Society of SA, Jan 1997, pp10-12.

<sup>2</sup> YELLAND, EM (Ed.) *Colonists copper and corn in the Colony of South Australia 1850-51*, 1983

<sup>3</sup> JOHNSON, Win (Comp.) *Clare cameos*, 1986; JOHNSON, Win (Comp.) *Cottages and cameos of Clare*, 1988

cooking was done on a wood stove and the ironing with Mrs Potts irons heated on the stoves, while the usual method of keeping food cool in summer was to use a water-cooled Coolgardie safe. I was lucky enough to have a kerosene refrigerator, but that was not without its problems. It was a poor start to the day to go to the kitchen to fetch the baby's 6am bottle, only to find that the refrigerator had gone out, and the whole kitchen was covered in a film of carbon black which had to be cleaned up before one could start work.

In her autobiography<sup>4</sup>, Win Johnson gives further insight into the impact of the war on country lives:

We had been advised to move to the country<sup>5</sup> so to the country we went. In early January 1946, with the large sum of £300 of deferred pay and the savings in our bank account, we went by train to Clare... to look at small properties. We had never even been to Clare on a visit...

Finally we were taken to look at 40 acres on Bumburnie Road. This property was five miles west of the Clare township, in the dryer grape-growing area, towards the hills between Clare and Blyth. We were very inexperienced in the necessities of country life, so did not know to ask any of the important questions – about water provisions for humans and stock, the state of the fencing and how much superphosphate had been put on the property over the past five years. As time proved, there was no provision for water other than two worn tanks and one well with a bucket on a rope. The fences, because there was little stock on the property anyway, were patched up and inadequate and the soil was nutritionally poor.

But there were the most beautiful, almost ripe, golden apricots hanging on the three apricot trees, lots of unripe grapes on the vines, and the promise of good crops of pears and peaches on the few trees.

The thought of actually picking and using as much fruit as we wished was magic to we young people, who had been starved of such luxuries for all of our lives.

This simple factual account gives readers a unique insight into the conditions of the time and the reality of having to start a completely new life after the war. It also shows the limited diet of people growing up through the years of the Great Depression and the privations of World War II.

Another local who dared to put pen to paper and publish, is Burt Surmon, in his 2017 publication *On a Clare day – a vine change story*<sup>6</sup>. Burt tells an easy yarn, the story of his and Jeni's move to the Clare Valley and their purchase of 36 hectares on a hill with a magnificent view at the northern end of Stanley Flat. Burt's writing is less constrained by convention than the earlier writers I have quoted. Indeed, he regularly makes use of aliases to conceal the identity of locals he may have cast in a grey light. Burt does not pull punches "In any case, the agent who took us (to another property) ... was much more interested in his mobile phone than in talking to us about properties." [Ouch!]

But Burt provides a great look at the wine industry of the time, relating the achievements of local winemakers and other identities, the introduction of Stelvin closure and new grape varieties and the management of pests and trying conditions. They made many improvements to their property, including the planting of trees in conjunction with the organisation, *Trees for Life*:

Another important consideration was that their canopies would leach the fumes from the air emitted by the machines regularly working our property. In line with this thinking we planted 500 trees each year for sixteen years until we ran out of space. Many species of birds flourish in them, lizards sun themselves on their branches, spiny anteaters track along their corridors as do the foxes<sup>7</sup>.

These have been but a few examples of having a go at writing. I found it hard to select which items to quote as there were so many "gems" from an historical point of view.

And then there is *The Three L's*<sup>8</sup>, published in the 1880s about Clare society, where again there is a heavy use of pseudonyms to protect the innocent and not so ...

I think you have a story in you. Have a go – your great grandchildren, and our future residents, will applaud you.

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<sup>4</sup> JOHNSON, Winifred J, *Just as it was*, 2001, pp61-62.

<sup>5</sup> due to Harry's lung condition

<sup>6</sup> SURMON, Burt *On a Clare day – a vine change story*, 2017.

<sup>7</sup> Ibid. p124

<sup>8</sup> EIFFE, Patrick *The Three L's Or Lawyers, land-jobbers and lovers* (1882)

## *Activities of CRHG Board Members*

Our Board members are currently undertaking a range of history projects, which are outlined below.

### *RJ NOYE: Clare – a district history, New Edition*

For the past few years, Sue Wurst and other Clare Regional History Group members have been working to update Bob Noye's classic history of Clare. Most of the research was based on *The Northern Argus* and focusses on the time between 1974 to 2010. After an initial start with Helen Perry, Sue is now working with Gerald Lally to source and insert photos pertaining to the text, ready for the book's publication later this year. To this end the pages of the latest edition of Bob's book will be scanned enabling the two sections to be combined into one publication.

The compilation of the book has been hampered a little with a lack of access to more recent photos, with the introduction of the digital age limiting the number and diversity of photos we have in our system. Our inability to access Northern Argus photos for that time frame has not helped either. However, the addition of colour to the book more than makes up for these sourcing difficulties.

If any members have taken photos at any local event during that time frame of 1974 to 2010 - be it a school opening, show, special event or just visiting the many attractions around Clare, please consider emailing it to the History Group to be included in the collection for future reference.

[clarehistory@internode.on.net](mailto:clarehistory@internode.on.net)

or contact Sue Wurst 0408 890 257

### *History of the Catholic Church in Clare area*

Gerald Lally is writing a history of the Catholic Church in the Clare area. There will be an article detailing his progress in our next newsletter.

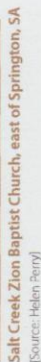
### *History of the Howard Brothers, Goombargana NSW*

Helen Perry grew up on her mother's family farm at Goombargana, New South Wales, 70 kms west of Albury, and has been researching the history of the area since 1971. Recently, descendants unveiled a plaque at the Goombargana Cemetery to commemorate 150 years since John Howard and his brothers selected land in the area. Over 100 descendants attended the unveiling and as part of the ceremony Helen chose 19 family members of appropriate ages to represent the members of the original party of 19 who left Springton in April 1868 and travelled by bullock dray over eight weeks to reach the Albury district.

A copy of the sign follows:



*Go forth from the land of your kinsfolk and from your father's house to a land I will show you [Genesis 12:1]*



**I**N 1839 John and Elizabeth Howatt and their sons John, William, George and Charles Dillan sailed from London to Adelaide, South Australia, on the Hooghy. John Dillan was a baker and purchased a shop in Bowden where he continued his trade. Two daughters – Elizabeth Jane and Sarah Harriet – and another son Harry Harvey were born to the family. John invested in a land grant of 80 acres at Woodside in the hills east of Adelaide and, with his elder sons, bought several 80-acre sections at South Rhine near Spring.

However South Australia's land laws were restrictive and farmers were struggling due to the effects of long-lasting drought. The New South Wales Crown Lands Act of 1861 named for Premier John Robertson permitted free selection of up to 320 acres of Crown land, requiring that a deposit of one-quarter of the purchase price be paid after survey and that the property be lived on for three years.

John Howard Jr took a trip during 1867 to inspect land at Albany. He returned with a favourable opinion and in April 1868 left South Rhine with his brother William, their wives Elizabeth and Caroline and families, and youngest brother Harry Harvest to assist. John and William each selected 320 acres, and Harry Harvest 100 acres, at Goombargana. Charles Dallan and Mary Ellen Howard and family travelled over in 1869 and George and Sarah Howard followed them in 1873. Sisters Elizabeth (Betsey) and Sarah Howard remained in South Australia.

The original Howard properties were Camdsale (John and Elizabeth), Haxvale (William and Caroline), Woodside (George and Sarah), Fairfield (George Charles; Dallen and Mary Ellen) and Woodside, then The Oaks (Harry Harvest and Selma). All five brothers and their wives are buried in this cemetery. Descendants continue to farm in the Goombargana district at Craadpool, The Cedars, Tower Hill, Fairfield, Northwood and Phynomnie.

Numerous SA farmers had already moved to the Albany area by the time the Howard families made the trek. William and Elizabeth Shipard had taken up land at Boxwood, Bungowanah and were known to the Howards, having owned property at Mount Pleasant near Springfield. It was with them that the wives and families took refuge on their arrival, while the men and older sons made the necessary accommodations at Goombartana.

Also a farmer from Mount Pleasant, Robert McGorman took up the first section of the Goombargana Run in 1864. Immediately south of the church, Dry Plains was farmed by Robert's family until the late 1990s.

*Celebrating 150 years*



Front: William, Charles Dallan, John – circa 1905.  
Their brother George died at Goombarunga in 1882. (Source: Helen Perry)

**"MY FATHER** William and Uncle John Howard left south Australia in April 1868; we came 800 miles. We travelled with two wagons and two spring drays. The latter were for the families and the wagons were for the things they brought with them, and for those who were driving to deep in Father and Uncle used to put up tents for the families to sleep in at night. My uncle, Harry Howard, drove Father's wagon as frame with us.

We left Rockwood, our home in South Australia, and were travelling eight or nine weeks, and reached New South Wales in June or July (date of departure forgotten).

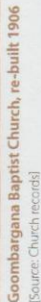
Our Sundays were spent in Sunday School in the morning, and service in the afternoon. We used to learn verses from the Bible and hymns from our Sunday School hymn books which we brought from our Sunday School in South Australia, and we enjoyed it very much. It is a good thing for children to be brought up to go to church and Sunday School!

We used to sit on logs as we had no seats. There were seven children in my father's family, a baby of nearly six months, and Uncle John's family were seven children. They and their wives were Baptists.

J. E. Shepard, was only a girl of thirteen years, and my cousin George was also thirteen. We had our birthdays on the way over. He was a little over a fortnight older than I. Now I am the only one left of the family that came over. George Howard is the oldest of the other family and he has a sister and a brother left of those who came over from South Australia. But we have brothers and sisters who were born over here still living.

In South Australia we had a Baptist minister. He came from England, and his daughter, Min Baker, was our teacher in the day school. She was a dear little woman and wished us to remember all that she taught us. She gave George and me an exercise book and pencil to put down our stages and all that we saw on the way over which we did as well as we could and wrote to her afterwards.

It is 66 years since we settled in New South Wales." (Rev. June Elizabeth Steward *in the Howard* circa 1941)



**20<sup>TH</sup> APR 1868** - The church and a few of the more intimate friends of brethren John and William Howard and their families took tea together in the Chapel - after which they were commended to the Lord and his blessings sought on their behalf - as they are about to leave for Albury NSW, - which meeting was pervaded with love and sympathy towards our friends - bidding them farewell in the name of the Lord.

MOUNT PLEASANT May 6.

There has been so little to attract attention since I last wrote that I am rather at a loss for news. The farmers are all waiting anxiously for rain. Putting seed is at a standstill in consequence of the dry state of the soil even though ploughing is stopped in many places.—The Messrs. Howard, who have so long been farming on the Rhine, and who have been greatly respected by all who knew them, started for Albany last week, going by way of Wellington, when they expect to reach their destination in five weeks. It will be remembered that Mr. Howard took a trip to Albany for inspection last year, when he returned with such a favourable opinion of that place, that his brothers were advised to settle there. (See *Adventurer*, *Times*, 7<sup>th</sup> May, 1868 for his remarks.)

## SALES BY AUCTION

## LAND MART.

On TUESDAY, March 9, at 12 o'clock Noon.  
AT THE FARM OF MR. C. HOWARD,  
EDEN VALLEY ROAD, NEAR SPRING-  
TON.

**L. WEICHAED** is instructed by **Mr. C. Howard**, who is leaving the colony to join his Brother at Albany, to sell by public auction, on the Farm, near Springfield, **THE FARMING STOCK, MOVERS, CATTLE, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., &c.**

comprising—  
5 Horses  
15 Head of Cattle, amongst which will be  
found Cows in milk, Hotters, 2 Bulls,

*Trap and Silver-Mounted Harness*

Center, Dining, Dressing, and other Tables  
 Chiffoniers, Chest of Drawers  
 Chairs, Lounging Chair  
 Sofas, Kitchen Utensils, &c., &c.

As Mr. Howard positively leaves the colony immediately after the sale, there will not be any reserve. x2ttba3

(Def. Express and Telegraph (Adelaide) Times 2 May 1869, p411)



# New books and digitised records

## RECENT ACQUISITIONS for 2018-19 Summer newsletter

### BOOKS

SURMON, Burt (2017) On a Clare Day - A vine change story. Burt & Jen's foray into the wine industry and their adventures in developing "The Hill".

BARRETT, Charles (1944) From A Bush Hut. An Aust. story of the lives of the inhabitants of Wattle Creek.

BONNEY, Neville (1997) Economic Native Trees and Shrubs for South Australia. An informative read for those interested in growing Australian Natives that are suitable for their area.

WICKER, Laurel E (1978) The family history of Arthur Henry and Emma Allen.

IRELAND, Kingsley The Cavenett Family in Australia 1840-1970.

HEATH, Margaret (2017) O'Grady Emigrants from Ardfert-County Kerry Ireland, 1854.

Eminent writers (1896) Men of History  
*Presented to Miss Mary Hill, Prize for History & Dates.*  
*Guilford High School Clare, December 1891*

McDOUGALL, Alison (2018) Chris A. Smith - Moving with the Times. The life's work of the architect of Clare's Town Hall.

BARRIE, Wayne (2018) The Sting in Reids Raid – an Australian true story with unbelievable coincidences. The author spoke at our AGM last August about this account of events during the Boer War.

STACEY, Barry F. (2018) Lavender Federation Trail.  
South Australia Recreation Trails Inc.  
A pictorial depiction of the Lavender Trail.

GEYER, Mary (1994) Behind the Wall - the Women of the Destitute Asylum Adelaide, 1852-1918.

SMITH, Alex (circa 1930s-1950s) New Australian Home Carpentry Illustrated.

### OPPOSITE

an extract from GRIFFIN, Trevor & McCASKILL, Murray (Eds.) (1986) Atlas of South Australia p12



### DIGITAL RECORDS

Lloyd Family Bible – personalised pages  
Additions from vertical file – mainly biographical  
(there are now over 2,000 files in this folder which can be found at HistoryNAS/Photos/Newspaper articles/Biographical  
DC Clare - Press cutting books (7) 1987 – 1998  
DC Clare - Kickstart Management Committee minutes 1993-1994  
DC Upper Wakefield - Assessment book circa 1868  
DC Blyth – List of Bushfire officers  
DC Hamilton - Assessment book 1871-1872 & 1951-1956  
DC Hutt & Hill Rivers - Bush fire notice, 1922  
DC Saddleworth – Valuations 1967, 1968  
DC Saddleworth & Auburn – Valuations, 1971  
Black Springs Cemetery - Lease records 1888-1981  
Emu Vale Cemetery records 1864-1937  
Saddleworth Cemetery – Lease receipts, 1928-1964  
Riverton Cemetery – revised plan (from Riverton History Centre)  
Auburn Methodist Church – Baptisms 1914-1966  
Sevenhill Jesuit Centenary Scrapbook  
DC Riverton – Minute books 1965-1994 (2 more to go!)  
Clare scrapbook, 1971-1972 – Peter Watts, Clare HS  
Many maps and plans relating to the area.

Fourteen years after its proclamation, the province of South Australia had realized many of the hopes of its theoretical designers and practical colonists. Many who came seeking commercial profit, religious tolerance, or the independence of land ownership, had reason to be satisfied. The new environment produced its irritations and minor torments of summer heatwaves and bushfires, insects, dust and poor water-supplies. But there were many compensations in the fertile soils, abundant pastures, good supplies of building stone and the unexpected bonus of rich deposits of easily worked copper ores.

The pattern of land sales up to the end of 1850 shows that the principle of orderly expansion from the site of the capital, Adelaide, had been attained in fair measure. The fertile soils of the Adelaide Plains and Southern Vales, the loams along the Gawler River, and the valleys and basins of the eastern Mount Lofty Ranges were the logical places for pioneer agriculture.

These areas formed the 'nursery' for South Australian grain farming where adjustments to European farm practices were made through experiment, and where the first important agricultural invention—the harvesting machine or stripper—was conceived and developed in 1843. Vine cultivation was already established on the foothill slopes east of Adelaide, in the Barossa Valley, McLaren Vale and at Reynella.

Conspicuously avoided by land purchasers and pastoral lessees alike were the dense forests of the higher parts of the Mount Lofty Ranges (although these were cut for timber) and the thick mallee scrub north of the Gawler River. The four large rectangular areas of purchased land at Mount Remarkable, Burra and the eastern slopes of the Mount Lofty Ranges were the last of the Special Surveys to be granted. These blocks of 8000 hectares were bought in 1845 and 1846 by copper mining interests. As there was no provision at the time for granting Mineral Leases on Crown Lands the only way copper mining could be undertaken beyond the boundaries of the declared Hundreds was by purchasing a Special Survey.

# BOOKS & CDs FOR SALE

Ashby, Marj (1989) **CARINYA 1956 - 1989 A Peaceful and happy home**, South Australian Country Women's Association, Clare Branch, Clare, S. Aust. \$5

Bellman, Elinor A. (1995), **SADDLEWORTH - Hub of the Wheel**, Saddleworth, S. Aust \$35

Bond, David (2014) **CLARE SHOW "A fine all round display" for 150 years**. Written to celebrate 150 years of shows in Clare. \$33

Brinkworth Centenary Book Committee (1992), **MAGPIE CREEK JUNCTION a history of Brinkworth and district 1892 - 1992**, Brinkworth, S. Aust Recently reprinted. \$50

Cross, Jack (2016), **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, Printak Pty Ltd, Adelaide, SA. 145 pages, illustrations, maps, portraits, facsimiles \$30

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

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

Hawker, Frankie and Rob Linn (1992), **BUNGAREE - Land, Stock & People**: History of Hawker family and Bungaree Station, Turnbull Fox Phillips, Adelaide 230pp \$45

Haynes J. & E.J. Schmaal (1980), **CLARE - A BACKWARD GLANCE** \$8

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

Johnson, Win N.

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

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

- (1991), **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. Excellent photographs, many in colour. \$45

- (1994), **THE METHODISTS OF CLARE 1851 - 1977** 124pp. Indexed. \$12

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

- (2011), **A History of Ngadjuri Lodge Trust** \$10

- (2001), **JUST AS IT WAS** Tells the story of Win's life with humour and affection. 96pp including photos. \$20

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

Lally, Gerald A.

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

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

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

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

Linn, Rob (2011), **The story of Bungaree Station** (Illus) \$17

**MARRABEL & DISTRICT REVISITED** - additional material of the 'early days' at Marrabel \$25

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

Noye R. (Bob) J.

- (1998), **CLARE - A DISTRICT HISTORY** - a definitive history of the town and district, including photographs, sketches & maps. Essential starting point in Clare research. 231pp. 4th edition, with new index. \$20 (\$15 for members)

- (2003), **TALKING HISTORY - Tales of Clare S.A.** 50 articles published weekly in *The Northern Argus* \$15

Pattullo, William

- (1991), **THE LAND HISTORY OF POLISH HILL RIVER 1842 - 1990**. Details the ownership history of 120 sections of land in Polish Hill River, to the edge of Mintaro township. \$25

- (1986), **THE OWNERS OF STANLEY FLAT 1836 - 1986** reprinted 2015 \$30

Schmaal, Jean

- (c. 1986), **THE INCHQUIN STORY**, Clare & District Branch, National Trust, [1986?] Clare S.Aus \$5

- (1987), **A QUAINT COURTHOUSE** Clare & District Branch, National Trust, Clare S.Aus \$5

Simons, J.J. 'Boss' (1944), **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, E.H. 'Clarion' and M Tilbrook (1939), **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 (2005), **Ngadjuri - Aboriginal people of the Mid North region of South Australia**, Meadows SA, SASOSE Council Inc \$40

Wilson, John (2018) **The Riesling Railway**, self-published, printed by Openbook Howden, St Marys SA 5042, photographs, illustrations, maps, drawings \$110

## CD-ROMS

**HEADSTONE PHOTOS FROM LOCAL CEMETERIES (CD Rom)** (2005) \$10



**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) \$10



## UPCOMING EVENTS & GROUP CONTACTS

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Friday 29 March</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Clare Town Hall Committee Quiz Night</b> in the Town Hall</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$10 pp</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Tables of 8 to 10</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Book at Tim Siv's Terry White</b> <b>Chemmart Pharmacy &amp; at the door</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Friday 5 April</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>CRHG dinner and guest speaker</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>To celebrate our 35th Birthday</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Stephanie James: the impact of the</b> <b>Irish in South Australia</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$30</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Function Room</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Clare Town Hall</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Friday 3 May</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>10.00 am to 3.00 pm</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>New &amp; Second Hand Book sale</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Clare Town Hall</b></p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-top: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Author Scott Whittaker</b> <b>'Railway hotels of Australia'</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Clare Library</b> <b>Tues 23 Jul 2pm</b></p> </div>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Sunday 26 May</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>9.30 am to 12.00 midday</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Clerk's Office, Clare Town Hall</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Learning about Indesign book</b> <b>publishing program - 15 places</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Presented by Dr John Wilson</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Book through CRHG</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Sunday 26 May</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>3.00 pm</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Maynard Pioneer Park</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Sign unveiling &amp; refreshments</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Save the date</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>A Sunday in November</b> <b>(date to be confirmed)</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>2.00 pm</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Jazz &amp; High Tea</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Clare Town Hall</b></p>
<p><b><u>CLARE REGIONAL HISTORY GROUP</u></b></p> <p><b>CONTACT INFORMATION</b></p> <p>Postal Address – PO Box 6 Clare SA 5453</p> <p>Location – Clare Town Hall (upstairs)</p> <p>Phone (08) 8842 4100 in opening hours</p> <p>Web: <a href="http://www.users.on.net/~clarehistory">www. users.on.net/~clarehistory</a></p> <p>Email: <a href="mailto:clarehistory@internode.on.net">clarehistory@internode.on.net</a></p> <p><b>OPENING HOURS Thu &amp; Fri 1 – 4pm</b></p> <p>(If travelling some distance it is wise to ring and check.)</p> <p><b>Out of Hours Opening Fee - \$20.00</b></p>	<p><b><u>CRHG Committee</u></b></p> <p>Chair: Gerald Lally</p> <p>Secretary: Sue Wurst, Val Tilbrook</p> <p>Curator &amp; Treasurer: Helen Perry</p> <p>Committee members: David Bond, Alison Butler, David Spackman, Lyn Woods.</p> <p>Newsletter Editor: Vacant</p> <p>The committee meets bi-monthly, and the AGM is held in August.</p>	<p><b><u>Volunteers Welcome</u></b></p> <p>The CRHG welcomes volunteers who have an interest in the past. Please contact us if you would like to learn more about helping to preserve the history of our area, and, in particular, if you have any of the following skills:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• research capacity and enjoyment of working with the public</li> <li>• good writing skills and/or competent computer skills</li> <li>• brochure and exhibition design abilities</li> <li>• website and Facebook design and management, and digitisation of records and displays</li> <li>• administrative skills.</li> </ul> <p>We will help you learn about what the CRHG offers, and you are welcome to engage on a regular or project basis. All ages welcome. Contact us via email: <a href="mailto:clarehistory@internode.on.net">clarehistory@internode.on.net</a></p>