

CLARE REGIONAL HISTORY GROUP

NEWSLETTER AUTUMN 2013



We are building a Collection of written and photographic items of historic value to Clare and region

CHURCH MARKERS

To celebrate History Month and our local church heritage, the History Group has developed interpretive signs to mark six prominent churches in Clare – the Baptist, Catholic, Uniting, Presbyterian, Anglican and Lutheran. The signs have been funded by a grant from History SA and congregation contributions, with the History Group supplying the balance. Research and development applications commenced last year, and church members have been involved at each step of the way. It has been an excellent cooperation, culminating in the attendance of Group members at various church services and events to unveil the signs.



Local residents Rosemary Jenner, Sharon Williams (left) and Vin Jenner (far right), flank History Group members Sue Wurst & Helen Perry, and Rev Simon Dent of Clare Uniting Church, to celebrate the unveiling of a commemorative plaque for the site of the former Presbyterian Church in Union Street.



Senior church members Lyndsay & Vera Smith unveil the sign at Clare Baptist Christian Centre on Main North Road, assisted by Pastor Gus de Jong and the congregation. The Baptist community incorporated the event with a service and luncheon.

A plaque was unveiled on the former Salvation Army citadel, now Bennett's Hair Fashions, in May 2011.

NEWS FROM THE GROUP

Members of the History Group celebrated our **29th birthday with a "Show 'n Tell" dinner** at the Clare Town Hall, on Thurs 4th April 2013. Thanks to the Clare Town Hall Committee for providing an excellent meal. There was a great deal of enthusiasm about the items discussed and this format is likely to become an annual event.

Some of the featured items included:

- 7th generation family brooch (Allison Tilbrook)
- Anna Tilbrook's Bible – with very small print, presented to her in 1873 (Don Tilbrook)
- Instruments for engineering drawing (Euan Semple)
- 1880 horseshoe (Bryan Edwards)
- Silver cup for merino champion (Gail Weckert)
- "The history of the long captivity and adventures of Thomas Pellow" who captured by Moorish pirates and held for 35 years (gggggg uncle of Roy Crabb)
- Bank book from 1946 (Win Johnson)
- Lally soil brought from County Galway in 1847 (Gerald Lally)
- Letter rack made from kerosene tin (Karen Wundke from Brinkworth History Group)
- Display of Uncle Ron Wurst, died Mar 1942 (Ron Wurst)
- Wireless (Ian Denton)
- Cut-throat razor (Helen Karger)
- Commemorative sampler (Jill Clarke)
- Clare Kiln brick (Val Tilbrook)
- Reuben Sulley (later Solly)'s book : Fawcett's Advice to Youth 1839 (David Spackman)
- Nativity wall hanging brought from Palestine in 1942 (Helen Perry)
- Orange Free Lodge sash (Eleanor Thomas)

[Apologies to any I have missed – Ed.]

CHANGES TO OUR OPEN HOURS

From 1st Jul 2013, the History Collection (upstairs at Clare Town Hall), will open two afternoons a week, on

Thursdays and Fridays from 1 to 4pm.

When possible, the mornings will be used by volunteers to get on with organizational tasks behind the scenes.

TWO MORE UNVEILINGS TO COME

Everyone is invited to attend the unveiling of the interpretive sign outside **St Barnabas Anglican Church** on Sun 9th June, appropriately St Barnabas Day. The service will commence at 9am, to be followed by the unveiling at 10am. The Bishop of Willochra will be in attendance.

A sign will be unveiled at St Paul Lutheran Church, Sabine Street, in the near future.



MEETINGS

Committee meeting

Thurs 13th June at 4pm (in History Collection).

AGM Thurs 8th Aug (including dinner)

Please contact us by phone or email if you would like more information.

THE GARDEN OF THE NORTH

[Contributed by Carolyn & Euan Semple]

Coming into town a big notice says ‘Welcome to Clare , Garden of the North’. Passing through the town it is not obvious that the gardens are significantly better than those in other communities round about. So where did the title ‘Garden of the North’ actually come from?

When Clare was established around 1840 the thing to do was to grow wheat or graze stock. For a while this was profitable but over the years - with no superphosphate - the land became exhausted and the community had to look around for something different to market.

Luckily mines were being established at Kapunda, Burra, and eventually Broken Hill. These remote centres with a burgeoning population badly needed fruit and vegetables and it was this demand that launched the first round of real prosperity in the town. Beyond the planting of vegetables, orchards were established along with vineyards for table grapes: coming from the south it must have been startling to see the fruit trees in flower and the general greenness of the area. So it was that Clare became ‘the Garden of the North’.



Fresh fruit and vegetables presented a transport problem in the days before refrigeration and motors. Clare was fortunate in that the railway ran through Farrell Flat and it was from here that much of the produce was taken to Burra and Broken Hill. To the south of Clare the fertile valley, with a good supply of well water, was ideal for vegetables and fruit trees. Clare resident Grant Gill recalls the road through Penwortham having boards hung out on both sides advertising the locally grown produce, including walnuts, almonds, stone fruits and

vegetables. This was a flourishing business in the days before supermarkets and when residents were not able to source goods from afar as they do now. Another way of coping with the transport problem was by drying and preserving. In 1883 the Clare Preserving Company built its cannery just south of Lennon Street: this building later became the Leasingham Winery and is now **Mr Mick**, named for renowned winemaker, Mick Knappstein. Jarmans started a preserving business out on White Hut Road and the drying of table grapes – currants, sultanas and plums for prunes - became common in the White Hut region and Stanley Flat.

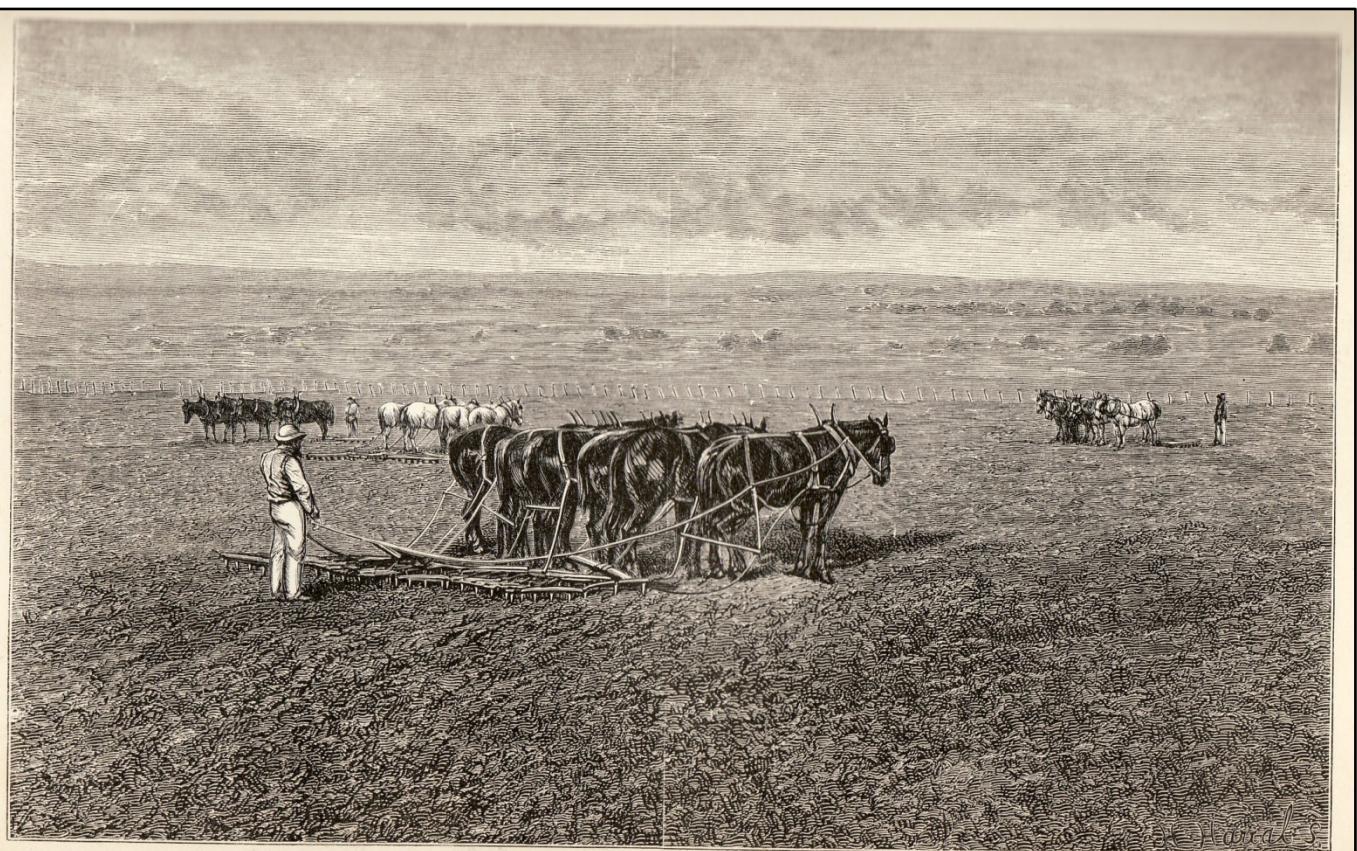
Closer to town many residents worked on allotments for their home produce. Bill O’Malley recalls the late Tod Sanders telling him that his present home “Rocky Glen” was part of an allotment which boasted vegetables, fruit trees, several wells and a cow or two. Much of this area has been built over as Clare expands in all directions. In the Neagle’s Rock area where the thin soil was unsuitable for conventional horticulture a commercial lavender farm was started. The farm didn’t last but the lavender did. It has joined Cape Tulip and Salvation Jane in a garden of exotics which have become noxious weeds.

Sadly the Garden of the North fell victim to the demands of the supermarkets and economies of scale. By the 1980s the monoculture of *vitis vinifera* (wine grapes) spread throughout the Valley. It became so dominant that in the late 1990s the Government would not approve new water licences in the Clare Valley for anything but wine grapes. So the great garden became the great vineyard, happily still green in summer and with many lovely private gardens.

THE HILL RIVER ESTATE

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Hill River Estate, the property of Mr CB Fisher, is situated in the County of Stanley, two miles eastward of Clare, the furthest agricultural township to the north previous to the opening up of the new areas. The total distance of Hill River from Adelaide is 88 miles, and railway communication is obtained by taking the Burra line at Farrell's Flat, 13 miles to the east. The property is 60,000 acres in extent, lying north and south in a valley between two tiers of hills - the eastern tier being, like the country in that direction- treeless; but the western one, together with some of the undulating land in the valley approaching its base, is lightly timbered with sheoak and gum. The valley is on an average about seven miles broad, and the estate extends about 25 miles in length; the Hill River, a permanent creek, which takes its rise to the south, running along the centre. The valley is composed of a rich deep chocolate soil washed from the surrounding high land, which is of slaty conglomerate formation set on edge, and running in reefs mixed with quartz north and south, along the crests of the boundary ridges.



HARROWING—HILL RIVER FARM, NEAR ADELAIDE.

The property, which is under the superintendence of Mr. E. W. Pitts (formerly of Victoria), who is the general manager for the whole of Mr. Fisher's property in South Australia, and of Mr. J. Emery, who is resident manager, is worked as a sheep-breeding establishment and wheat-growing farm on a large scale, the latter being carried on with the ultimate end in view of preparing the soil for the sowing down of lucerne and prairie grass. The station is divided into four different establishments, viz., the wool-shed and drafting yards, seven miles down the valley to the north; a new series of farm buildings, two miles to the east, being prepared for harvest; another large farming establishment nearer home; and the homestead, a stone residence and stabling, surrounded by well-kept grounds, orangery, and orchard, comprising in all twelve acres. In the kitchen-garden of four acres every description of vegetable is produced in abundance, and this portion of the establishment is found to be very valuable, where so many hands are employed. The drafting-yards at the wool-shed are of a complete kind for the handy working of the sheep and are flagged in the race and crush dens with slate obtained on the property. The buildings for the shearers are of stone, divided into dining, sleeping, and cooking departments, the latter fitted with the latest appointments, and a separate stone cottage is provided for the overseer. The number of sheep shorn is 50,000 - the shearing floor accommodating 40 shearers. The Hill River wool is of the Merino combing description, and for length and strength of staple combined with weight of fleece has not been exceeded by any

other run in the Colony, except Bundaleer, Mr. Fisher's other run further north, where the same breed of sheep are kept. The clip last year was from 9 lbs. in the wether to 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs in the lambs in the grease, or an average all through of about 7 lbs., for which an average of 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ pence was obtained. Sheep-washing is not usual in South Australia, through the scarcity of water; but the chief drawback on Hill River is its hardness, being brackish and metallic from the mineral nature of the watersheds.

Amongst some fleeces selected during the late shearing for the Sydney Exhibition, one two-tooth Merino ram's fleece weighed 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ and a four-tooth 21 lbs. About 200 cattle, some of which are of superior shorthorn blood, have lately been introduced, and the intention is to obtain a good bull and begin that department of breeding. The new farm buildings are being erected handy to the cultivated land, which is about midway in the valley, the furrows running lengthwise. The buildings comprise a quadrangle of 10 feet high, stone walling 120 feet long each side, roofed with galvanized iron, with a slope inwards, and divided off into 10 by 10 loose-boxes for horses, each box containing close feed-manger for bruised peas, bran, and cut hay, with which all the horses on the place are systematically fed. A well and trough for watering occupy the middle of the square, which will be built upon further, so as to accommodate 200 horses, the total number at present employed on the estate. The other buildings consist of men's stone buildings, with dining, sleeping, and cooking departments separate, overseer's residence, large hay-cutting and corn-bruising house, and barn 106 feet by 34, and 15-foot walls, with a holding capacity of 60,000 bushels of wheat, beside compartments at the rear for two blowers and screens for finishing the wheat off in a uniform sample after it passes through the winnowers in the field. These blowers, which are worked by horse power, and have self-acting elevators for passing the wheat from the fans to the revolving screen, get through at the rate of 700 bushels per day each. The cultivated land is in large fields, one of which is three miles long, and contains this year 4250 acres of wheat, besides 40 acres of peas grown for horse feed and a quantity of barley, and 1800 acres new land turned up for fallow. Next year the land first ploughed will be three years in crop, when it is proposed to yearly lay down that which has yielded three crops of lucerne and prairie grass, and shift the wheat ground further on to new land. The ploughing was performed by thirty-four horse teams drawing a double plough each, doing from two to three acres per day, according to the time lost in travelling to and from the work, and five single ploughs striking out. It is estimated that with the teams nearer their work 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres per day will be accomplished. One man is allowed to each plough to manage both driving and guiding. Ploughing is done eight inches deep at first, so that the land can be turned over afterwards in the dry season immediately after the removal of the crop. The seed, which is of several kinds, to ascertain the best, was sown the first week in June, with six of Adamson's twenty-two-foot broadcast machines, sowing, under the management of one man, forty acres per day each. The pickling used is bluestone, and an ingenious dipping apparatus is used by which a bag at a time can be done, with much rapidity. **(to be continued).**



ROLLING—HILL RIVER FARM, NEAR ADELAIDE.

Mt Horrocks Historical Society celebrates 30 years!

Our good friends at the Mt Horrocks Historical Society, based at Watervale and Penwortham, have recently reached a very creditable milestone.

We congratulate President Wendy Spackman and all members and volunteers on this achievement.

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HORROCKS HIGHWAY: Mount Horrocks Historical Society president Wendy Spackman says the group's most notable achievement have been the change in name of Main North Road to Horrocks Highway, on the section of road from Gawler to Quorn.

Historic 30 years for society

A CLARE Valley historical group celebrated its 30th anniversary last month. The Mount Horrocks Historical Society was formed in 1983 by a dedicated group of residents in order to preserve, record and research the history of an area which stretches 23 kilometres, from Sevenhill in the north to Undalya in the south.

President Wendy Spackman says the group's most notable achievement has been the change in name of Main North Road to Horrocks Highway, on the section of road from Gawler to Quorn. "It took us 10 years of petitioning to achieve this," she said. "We found out in August, 2011, that we'd been successful. This stretch of road was where Horrocks traveled on his expedition."

Another achievement has been the John Horrocks Cottage and Interpretive Centre the group bought in 2001. John Ainsworth Horrocks was the first white man to settle in the region, with his cottage built at Penwortham shortly after his arrival in 1839. He died at the age of 28, after an ill-fated exploration trip to the north, where he was shot in the face when a bad-tempered camel caused a gun to accidentally discharge during a hunting party at Lake Dutton, in the north west. The camel was the first imported, to Australia, and

and researching their past," she said. "At the old institute in Watervale, we keep a range of historical records, archives, journals and photographs."

Wendy, whose husband David is also on the committee, says they are both very interested in family history and this carries over into other projects. "One of the journals we have is a copy of the diary of Anne Jacobs, from 1839 to 1848," she said. "Anne married John Horrocks' brother Arthur. It is amazing how hard they worked. She had a dairy milking 100 cows a day, making butter and cheese, then taking it to Burra to sell, as well as feeding and putting up any visitors for the night."

The group's most recent project has been to restore Watervale's memorial gates, which were moved and discarded when the Horrocks Highway was realigned and widened. The gates will be re-installed at the Watervale Soldiers Memorial Recreation Park later this year.

Another project has been the building of a new shed – at the rear of John Horrocks Cottage – that will house more of the group's collection of historical items.

- Details:
www.communitywebs.org/mounthorrockhistoricalsociety or
www.facebook.com/pages/Mt-Horrocks-Historical-Society

John Ainsworth Horrocks Plaque:

JOHNAINSWORTH HORROCKS
PASTORALIST AND EXPLORER
ON A EXPEDITION FROM GAWLER WITH
DR. GREGORY AND HIS CAMEL REACHED A RD.
SIXTY FIVE MILES IN ONE DAY IN 1839,
AND REACHED THE LAKE DUTTON ON THE SAME DAY
IN 1839 HE SET UP A COTTAGE AT PENWORTHAM
TO SETTLE THE REGION. HE DIED IN 1867.
ESTABLISHED BY THE PENWORTHAM
PEAKSHAW IN 1869.

FAMOUS RESIDENT: A plaque at John Horrocks Cottage commemorating explorer John Ainsworth Horrocks.

Horrocks later ordered it to be shot. "He arrived in South Australia on his 21st birthday," Wendy said. "Although he died at a very young age he achieved a lot. He was known as the King of the North as he looked after people in his area – he was always very hospitable."

The cottage is State and National Heritage Listed, with the group regularly opening it to the public on the first Sunday of every month, from 2pm to 4pm. Donations from visitors, grants and fundraising have helped the group to restore and help renovate the cottage. The group also holds events, caters for groups, and holds morning teas to boost fundraising.

Wendy says there is a growing interest in family histories, with many families researching their ancestors. "People are increasingly interested in looking back

BOOKS FOR SALE

A History of Ngadjuri Lodge Trust by Win Johnson (2011) \$10

The story of Bungaree Station by Rob Linn (2011) Illus. \$17

The annual reports of Rotary Club of Clare 1964 – 2011 (DVD) \$20 Limited release

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

“A walk with Laurel” a walking tour of the buildings and families of Farrell flat from the memories of the period 1929 – 1939 by Laurel Mickel (nee Mickel) (2012) \$5.

THE PATHS OF GLORY LEAD BUT TO THE GRAVE a history of Clare Cemeteries by EHH ‘Clarion’ Tilbrook and Miss M Tilbrook (originally published in *The Northern Argus* in 1939) **Re-released with updated index** \$20.00

CLARE CAMEOS by Win Johnson (1986). 2nd ed. Includes oral histories of our older Clare residents as interviewed by Win in the State’s Sesquicentennial year. \$15.00

TALKING HISTORY – Tales of Clare S.A. by R.J. (Bob) Noye (2003). 50 articles published weekly in *The Northern Argus*. \$15.00 (\$12.00 members)

THE CLARE I REMEMBER by J.J. ‘Boss’ Simons. 13 articles published in *The Northern Argus* in 1944, describing the Clare of Simons’ boyhood in the 1880’s and 1890’s. Fully indexed. \$15.00

THE LAND HISTORY OF POLISH HILL RIVER 1842 - 1990 by William Pattullo (1991). Details the ownership history of 120 sections of land in Polish Hill River, to the edge of Mintaro township. \$25.00

CARINYA 1956 - 1989 A Peaceful and happy home Compiled by Marj. Ashby. \$5.00

THE METHODISTS OF CLARE 1851 - 1977 by Win Johnson (1994). 124pp. Indexed. \$12.00

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

HARD-YACKA - The story of a Mid-North town in South Australia by Julie-Ann Ellis (1995). \$40.00

MAGPIE CREEK JUNCTION a history of Brinkworth and district 1892 - 1992 (1992). Compiled by Brinkworth Centenary Book Committee. 233pp. \$40.00

JUST AS IT WAS by Winifred Johnson (2001) Tells the story of Win’s life with humour & affection. 96pp including photos \$18.00

CLARE PRIMARY SCHOOL 1879–2004 by Ro Wood & 125TH Committee (2004) \$10.00

BLYTH - a silo of stories 1860 - 1990 by Win Johnson (1991). A comprehensive history of the town and district of Blyth, including family stories, farming, community and sporting activities. Excellent photographs, many in colour. \$45.00

CLARE - A DISTRICT HISTORY by R. J. Noye (1998).

Definitive history of the town and district. Includes photographs, sketches & maps. Essential starting point in Clare research. 231pp. 4th edition, with new index. \$20.00 (\$15 - members)

BUNGAREE – Land, Stock & People: History of Hawker family and Bungaree Station (1992). 230pp \$45.00

SADDLEWORTH - Hub of the Wheel by Elinor A. Bellman (1995) \$35.00

CLARE – A BACKWARD GLANCE – by J. Haynes & E.J. Schmaal (1980) \$8.00 (Recently reprinted)

HEAD OF THE RIVERS – Black Springs, Manoora, Waterloo (1992) \$25.00

MARRABEL AND DISTRICT – The Legend of Curio – a history of Marrabel & district \$25.00

MARRABEL & DISTRICT REVISITED – additional material of the ‘early days’ at Marrabel \$25.00

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

A LANDMARK OF FAITH Church of the Immaculate Conception Mintaro and its parishioners 1856–2006 by Gerald Lally (2006) \$30.00

FROM WHERE I SIT A Collection of articles on chosen themes written over past times by Win Johnson \$16.00

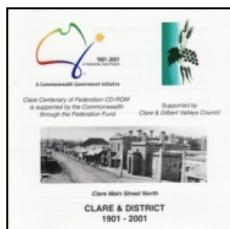
South Clare Sports Club – Celebrating 50 years of success 1960 – 2010 by Gerald Lally et. Al. (2010) \$20

THE INCHIQUIN STORY by Jean Schmaal. \$4

A QUAINT COURTHOUSE by Jean Schmaal, \$4.

CD-ROMS

HEADSTONE PHOTOS FROM LOCAL CEMETERIES (CD Rom) (2005) \$10.00



FEDERATION CD ROM -
history of the Clare & Gilbert Valley District for all computer buffs and their friends - a great gift idea! (2002) **Special price \$10.00 (\$15 for 2)**

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OPENING HOURS from 1st July 2013

Thursdays & Fridays – 1.00– 4.00pm

(If travelling some distance it is wise to ring and check.)

Out of Hours Opening Fee - \$20.00

ACQUISITIONS Autumn 2013 - BOOKS

Collins, Chris *From Forest Range to Flanders – The world war 1 servicemen of Forest Range/Lenswood*, 2011

Bone & Tonkin Planners Pty Ltd *Moonta Wallaroo Mines – Site and item identification vol.1*, 1988

McInerney, Monika *The House of Memories*, 2012

Linn, Rob *Malvern Uniting Church – A centenary history*, 1991

DC of Barunga West Cemetery records (as at 31st October 2012), 2012

Weidenhofer Architects *Heritage of the Yorke Peninsula – General report*, 1998

Oval Improvement Committee for D.C of Pt. Broughton *The Port Broughton Story – 1871 1971*, 1971

Kerr, Colin & Margaret *Royal Show – A History of the Royal Agricultural and Horticultural Society of South Australia*, 1983

Herman, Morton *The Early Australian Architects and their work*, 1973

Allen, Margaret, et al *Fresh Evidence, New Witnesses – Finding women's history*, 1989

Webber, G.D., et al *Farming Systems in South Australia – Dry land farming in a semi-arid climate*, 1976

Walsh, Gerald *Pioneer Days – People and innovation in Australia's rural past*, 1993

Persse, J.N. & Rose, D.M. *House Styles in Adelaide – A pictorial history*, 1989

Twidale, C.R., Tyler, M.J. & Davies, M. (Ed) *Natural History of Eyre Peninsula*, 1985

Tyler, M.J. et al (Ed) *Natural History of the South East*, 1983

Tyler, M.J. et al (Ed) *Natural History of the North East Deserts*, 1990

Chilman, J.K. *Silver and a Trace of Gold*, 1982

Prentis, Malcolm D. *The Scottish in Australia*, 1987

York, Barry *The Maltese in Australia*, 1986

Klaassen, Nic *The Northern Flinders Ranges*, 1991

Bowen, Jill *Kidman: The Forgotten King – The true story of the greatest pastoral landholder in modern times*, 1987

Page, Michael & Ingpen, Robert *The making of Australians*, 1987

Davis, Christine, et al *The Flinders Ranges – An aboriginal view*, 1986

Bullock, Ken *Port Pirie: The Friendly City – The undaunted years*, 1988

Walker, Jenny (Ed) *South Australia's Heritage*, 1986

Tunbridge, Dorothy *Flinders Ranges Dreaming*, 1988

Cook, Frances *Discover Australia's Great Country Towns*, 1990

Walls, Bill & Goudie, Robert *Peterborough Profile*, 1976

Phillips, Arthur & Hand, Milton *Moonta, Wallaroo, Kadina Sketchbook*, 1974

Molony, John *The Penguin Bicentennial History of Australia*, 1987

Gibbs, R.M. *A History of South Australia*, 1992

Australian Council of National Trusts *Australia's National Trusts Historic Places*, 1993

Lemessurier Architects *Specification of Materials & Workmanship Martindale Hall, Mintaro*, 1990

Rowe, John *Arthur Shaw & Family in Clare*, 2012

Lover, S. and Croker, T.H. *Ireland: Myths and legends*, 1995

Spellissy, Sean *A History of County Clare*, 2003

Sheehy, Terence *Ireland*, undated (Pictorial)

Munday, Bruce *Those Dry-stone Walls*, 2012

Robertson, M.A. *Mid North Cemeteries and Reserves Vegetation Survey 1997 – Version 5 includes specific data for the following Local Government Area: Wakefield Regional Council*, 2000

Parker, Derek *Outback – The discovery of Australia's interior*, 2009

Clune, Frank *Dig – A drama of central Australia*, 1939

O'Muircheartaigh, Joe *The Chronicle of Clare 1900-2000*, 2000

Foster, Roy F. (Ed) *The Oxford Illustrated History of Ireland*, 1995

Craig, Patricia (Ed) *The Oxford Book of Ireland*, 1998

O Dalaigh, Brian (Ed) *Corporation Book of Ennis (1660-1810)*, 1990

Pedler, J A & Matheson, W E *Remnant Vegetation in the Mallala District Council Area: Its status and conservation strategies*, 1993

Pedler, Janet *A Common Native Plants of the Mallala District: A beginners guide*, aft 1993

Bradshaw, Thomas *Bradshaw's General Directory of Newry, Armagh and other towns 1820*, 1984 (facsimile)

Orme, A.R. *The World's Landscapes: Ireland*, 1970

Macardle, Dorothy *The Irish Republic*, 1968

Sheedy, Kieran *The Tellicherry Five – The transportation of Michael Dwyer & the Wicklow rebels*, 1997

Duffy, Sean (Ed) *Atlas of Irish History*, 2000

Westropp, Thomas J. *Folklore of Clare: A folklore survey of County Clare and County Clare folk-tales and myths*, 2000

Poirteir, Cathal (Ed) *The Great Irish Famine*, 1995

Kildea, Jeff *Anzacs and Ireland*, 2007

Power, Joseph *A History of Clare Castle and its Environs*, 2004

Ashton, Jean *Jean's Diary: A POW diary 1942-1945*, 2003

Copper Coast Council *Street Names of the Copper Coast*, aft 2005

DC of Hallett *District Council of Hallett "History of Terowie Council" 1888-1935*

DC of Hallett *The District Council of Hallett: Highlights 1893-1918*

Krichauff, Skye *The Narungga and Europeans: Cross-cultural relations on Yorke Peninsula in the nineteenth century*, 2008

Govt. of SA *Roll of Electors for the Electoral Division of Barossa, c1901*

PAPERS & Other *Clare Valley Half Marathon*, 2012 (CD images); *Clare Gliding Club*, c.1950s (DVD of movie footage) *PIRSA Geological Monuments in South Australia*, 2008