# Burnside Historical Society Inc.

## NEWSLETTER - March 2011

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## From the Editor's Desk

Welcome back as we move into this eventful 2011 year. Hopefully none of you have relatives affected by the floods and cyclones in Queensland.

Details of forthcoming events are included in this *Newsletter*. Further information about activities that are still in the planning stages will appear in future newsletters. Please note that meetings this year will **start at 7.30 pm**.

**Monday 18 April will be our AGM**. This is the time for you to select your office bearers and committee for the next year. A nomination form is enclosed in this *Newsletter,* copy it if you need more. If you would like to participate on the Committee or take a more active role in the Society, please complete a form, cut it out and send it to the Secretary. There are six Committee members: each year three positions fall vacant and any financial member is eligible for nomination. Talk to any Committee member if you need more information.

The Newsletter Committee would like contributions from you about the City of Burnside. If you have any historical information relating to the Burnside area it would be greatly appreciated. Even old photographs of the area can be copied. Or I can come and talk to you about your memories of the area. If you can help, please contact me at esmyth@adam.com.au or on 8332 8019.

Remember, the new starting time for meetings in 2011 is **7.30 pm**.

**Elaine Smyth, Editor**

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## President's Message

Well, since our last *Newsletter* the festive season has come and gone and we are now well into the New Year. I do hope that you all managed to find time for some rest and reflection in and amongst all the socialising and family commitments and I look forward to catching up with you shortly with the first of our regular meetings.

We have, of course, just had our first meeting for the year, the now traditional outdoor meeting in the third week of January, held this year in Brock Reserve on Dashwood Road near *Beaumont House*. As was the case last year at Hazelwood Park, the weather gods were kind and around forty members and friends gathered to listen to our two speakers, Mr Chris Hughes from the National Trust talking about the Brock family – the last private owners of *Beaumont House* – and Mr Rob Marshall of the Walking Trails Support Network talking about the walking tracks that he and his wife Dr Sue Barker have been instrumental in establishing, not just around the eastern foothills of Glen Osmond, but in many other parts of the State.

In my final column for last year I flagged that contact would be made with Mr David Parkin, the newly elected Mayor of the City of Burnside, and a letter has since been sent introducing the Society to him and suggesting a more detailed briefing so that he can appreciate fully the productive relationship that has been developed between the Society and the City of Burnside over many years. At the same time, I sent to him a separate letter expressing concern over reports reaching the Society that above and below-ground works at the Wheal Watkins mine might not be finished in time for the month long celebrations in May this year to mark the 175th anniversary of the establishment of the South Australian colony.

Shortly after that letter was sent the situation became even more serious, the Society being advised that a recent geotechnical study commissioned by the Council had reported quite adversely on mine safety. These findings were at sharp variance with those of a 2005/06 geotechnical report which found that for the outlay of a relatively modest amount the mine could again be made safe for visits.

Our Society responded quickly to this new threat to mine tours and after a flurry of correspondence the Mayor and several councillors met with me on 15 February. At this meeting I was supported by Dr Ross Both (a BHS member) and Mr Greg Drew, both of whom are authorities on the mine and its heritage importance. We were given a good hearing and a commitment that Council would defer any immediate decision on the future of mine tours pending further investigations and consultation with our Society. Whilst this commitment from the Mayor is most welcome, it is clear that the mine will definitely not re-open in time for the State's

175th celebrations, nor is there any guarantee that further investigations will necessarily find in favour of re-opening it for public tours.

All of this is very concerning, tours of Wheal Watkins having been flagship heritage events for the Society and Council for many years. We are monitoring events very closely and will do what ever we can to get the best possible outcome for this nationally significant heritage site.

On a more positive note, you will have noticed from our final *Newsletter* of last year that we have a very good programme of meetings and activities set down for this year, including two half day tours – one to the Mitcham Heritage Centre and one to Burnside's own Ferguson Conservation Park. The Society will also be actively involved in the May 175th celebrations mentioned above. Richard House will run his popular bus tours and in conjunction with the City of Burnside we will provide guides for an additional tour (to be run on a number of occasions throughout the month) taking in Beaumont House, St David's Church and the old Council Chambers precinct, the Magill Cemetery and the Magill Stone Quarries above Penfolds Winery.

Come along and participate in the meetings and these additional activities – they will all be both enjoyable and informative. And bring a friend or two (or three) – we need to increase our membership!

**Colin Harris**, PSM

## Half day tours/excursions

**Sunday 7 August,** 1.30-4.30 pm,
Mitcham Heritage Resource Centre

**Sunday 2 October**, 10.30 am -12.00 midday
Ferguson Conservation Park

### AUDIO COPIES OF BHS MEETINGS

Society members are reminded that audio recordings are made of all our meetings. Members who are interested in a particular topic but not able to attend the meeting should contact our Secretary, Sharan Northcott. For a modest cost of $5.00 an audio recording of the meeting can then be provided.



# Program 2011

## MEETINGS

MEETINGS of the Burnside Historical Society are held in the Burnside Community Centre, corner of Portrush Road and Fisher Street, Tusmore (car park and entrance off Fisher Street) at **7.30 pm** on the third Monday of the month, unless an alternative time or venue is notified. Admission is free and supper provided. Visitors are most welcome.

**Monday 21 March, 7.30 pm —** Rick Moore
*The golden age of Australian exploration*

In the nineteenth century the western world was fascinated by tales of adventure in far-flung countries. Geography and exploration were national obsessions, with books and newspapers catering for what seemed to be an insatiable public curiosity.

The greatest stories were, of course, coming out of Africa, but exploration of the interior of Australia – the last great continent to be colonised by Europeans – was not far behind, especially in the United Kingdom. What was it that motivated European exploration of Australia's vast interior and who were the champions of exploration? What were the consequences of their discoveries and why is John McDouall Stuart referred to as the greatest of Australia's inland explorers?

Rick Moore is President of the John McDouall Stuart Society and has an abiding interest in the exploration and pastoral settlement of South Australia and the Northern Territory. He has a rural background and has lived in the bush for much of his life, although he admits to enjoying living in Adelaide in recent years. He spends around sixty nights a year in his swag, mostly in the arid lands, and will find any excuse to light a fire and use the camp oven. He has recently has been working as a guide with well-known outback tour operators such as Rex Ellis and Diamantina Tours.

**Monday 18 April, 7.30 pm** - Glen Woodward
*What grows out of wars?*

Glen is a member of a number of history societies, including our own BHS, the Royal Geographical Society of South Australia and the United Nations Association. A teacher by training, Glen taught at Unley High School from 1959-85, but he also had overseas postings in London, Japan and Montreal. In a busy retirement Glen is now a tour guide at Adelaide Town Hall, Urrbrae House and Mitcham Village.

In his address Glen will review some of the outcomes of wars which have profoundly affected our lives and our community attitudes. In Japan, the 6 August is a peace day to mark the nuclear bombing of Hiroshima. Australia has a comparable reverence for the 25 April, marking its 'one day of the year' with an eclectic mix of marches, sporting events and hotel reunions.

Glen will pose the question *what are your observations of the effects and aftermath of war* and will encourage contributions from the audience.

**Monday 16 May** - Ray Buttery, OAM JP
*The defence of Darwin*

The Japanese air raids on Darwin on 19 February 1942 were a significant action in the Pacific theatre of war and a major psychological blow to the Australian population. At least two hundred and fifty civilians and defence personnel were killed in the surprise attack, the first of almost one hundred air raids mounted against Australia during 1942-43.

In his address Ray will summarise the events from 1939-45 which affected Australia's capacity to defend itself from invasion.

Ray served for six years in the Australian Army in World War 2, notably as a Platoon Commander Infantry and a Troop Commander Artillery (6 Bofors Light Anti Aircraft Guns) in Darwin. Post-war Ray has been President of the 48 Battalion /108 LAA Regiment (AIF) and Chairman of the South Australian Branch of the Darwin Defenders 1942-45 Inc.



**Monday 20 June, 7.30 pm** - Valerie Sitters
*John Rymill – our forgotten explorer*

John Rymill is the forgotten member of the triumvirate of South Australia's polar pioneers, yet he was arguably the most successful. From boyhood he aspired to be an Antarctic explorer and in fulfilment of that ambition he participated in several Arctic expeditions before leading his own highly regarded expedition to Antarctica. In this venture he combined traditional dog-driving methods with the latest resources available.

Valerie has worked at the State Library of South Australia since 1966 and is currently a member of the Content Services Team with responsibilities for exploration, shipping, rare books and children's literature. She has researched and written material on these themes for the re-development of the State Library's Mortlock Wing, *Encounter 2002*, the SA Memory website and the 2009 series of events *Exploring Extremes*, a joint venture between the State Library, the Royal Institution Australia and the South Australian Museum.

**Monday 18 July** - Ron Potts
*The Magic Lantern – images from Innamincka*

**Monday 15 August** - Tony Rogers
*A very different climate: how Europeans settlers coped*

**Monday 19 September** - Ken Preiss & Geoffrey Bishop
*Ferguson Park: its history & natural History*

**Monday 17 October** - Sharan Northcott, Mary Wilson & Colin Harris
*The history behind the plaques: Greengate Inn, Prescott Farm & Wandeen*

**Monday 21 November**
*Members' night: show & tell*

# A National History Curriculum—Attainable Goal or Pie in the Sky?

**18 October 2010**

Henry Ford said *"History is dead*". Our speaker Paul Foley, Convenor of Humanities at Loreto College, quipped that other disciplines claim history is about "*dead people*". Paul is an enthusiastic teacher and has been involved in the first draft of the National History Curriculum which was released in February 2010, along with English, Maths and Science. Our State has State Government, Private and Catholic representatives involved in the process.

The need for a National Curriculum is crucial with the increased mobility of the population, but it is a problematic and lengthy process devising a history curriculum to satisfy all States and influential experts. Paul sees it as a journey. The Prime Minister, John Howard, was keen on history education and the Australian Curriculum Assessment and Reporting Authority was established with Professor Barry McCall and Stuart McIntyre, now with Federal bipartisan support. The education and broader community across Australia is involved and anyone can comment on the Draft K-10 History curriculum on the consultation website. www.acara.edu.au. In 2011 schools are trialling parts of the history courses and it may be fully implemented in 2012. There are options within the courses similar to those that existed in the "old" curricula.

Paul explained how history is being taught in the different year levels. In the early years of 1-2 schooling students are introduced to the concept of time – 'yesterday', 'long ago', understanding changes over time and continuity. They can explore their own and other family histories. Paul said *"Through hearing the stories of other students' lives and examining artefacts such as photos and objects, students also recognise that people have different histories."* There is a need at this level to develop a curiosity, to engage children, and make learning relevant, appropriate and fun.

Years 3-6 will examine European and Asia-Pacific historical contexts and periods, using four focus questions to develop understanding. Comparative studies will be undertaken of places and groups such as the Inuit and Maoris and the Aboriginal people within Australia, the development of the Australian system of Government and the concept of commemoration, which is where Anzac Day and its meaning will be developed. Paul stressed that students want to study something meaningful, flexible and do-able: he portrays it as "*Bringing people back to life*".



Eighty teaching hours per year are set for years 7-10 but states can vary this. One Unit in years 7-10 covers the period 1910- present, with 40% Australian history content. Teachers must allow for independent study and encourage students to discern things in depth. Paul believes "*active citizenship*" in another Unit in years 7-10, where there is 60% Australian History content, has to be taught implicitly and could be contentious. Parts of the Senior course for Years 11-12 could be even more contentious. States will want to retain a local flavour in this with a focus on local "heroes" such as Mary MacKillop in South Australia.

Paul posed the question what can history groups like ours do and answered it by pointing to Primary and Early Secondary levels, where local history is accommodated. He commended teaching of history at Primary level and indicated that teaching standards should be the same, regardless of whether the teaching is done in urban or regional settings.

The history curriculum and the approach to teaching it, is changing. We hope a fair balance is reached so that students can examine the past in an effort to make sense of the present and to avoid the mistakes of the past . Paul was a stimulating speaker and we look forward to hearing of progress in the National History Curriculum from pilot to full reality.

NB On 9-10 October 2010, *The Australian* had a front page critique of the national Curriculum entitled *History course 'cobbled together'.* A copy is available for members to read if they are unable to access the Internet.

**Meredith Ide**

## SUBS RENEWALS FOR 2011

All subscriptions fall due on **1 April this year**: the amount will be set at the AGM.

Membership fees may be paid at our monthly meetings or posted to the Treasurer, Richard House, at the Society's address indicated on the inside back cover.

## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the **30th Annual General Meeting** of the **Burnside Historical Society Inc.** will be held in the **Burnside Community Centre** on **Monday 18 April 2011,** at **7.30 pm**.

## A G E N D A

1. Welcome
2. Apologies
3. Minutes of the previous AGM held on 19/4/2010
4. President's Report
5. Treasurer's Report
6. Determination of Subscription Fees for 2011-12
7. Election of the Committee for 2011-12
8. Election of the Auditor for 2011-12
9. Any other business
10. Close of meeting

The current Committee (elected at the previous AGM) consists of:

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| President | * Colin Harris, PSM |
| Vice-President | * Meredith Ide |
| Secretary | * Sharan Northcott |
| Treasurer | * Richard House |
| Other Members: | * John Clark |
| | John Love |
| | * Isabel Williams, OAM, JP |
| | Eleanor Trott |
| | * June Ward |
| | Margaret Beare |

In accordance with Paragraph 8.1 of the Society's Constitution, all of those marked with an asterisk above – the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and three other members – must retire, but are eligible for re-election. Please talk to any of those listed if you have an interesting in joining the Committee. We would welcome new members!





# NOMINATION FORM

**The following member is nominated to serve on the Committee:**

**Nominee ……**

**Address …….**

**Telephone …….**

**Committee position ……....**

**For the term of office between …….. and ……**
(e.g. between 2011 and 2012)
* See below

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I agree to accept nomination for the above position:

***Signature of nominee ……***

**Proposed by ……...**

**Seconded by ……**

** Each year the following are elected for a one-year term: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer*
** Three Committee Members are elected each alternate year for a two-year term.*

## ABOUT TIME – SOUTH AUSTRALIA'S HISTORY MONTH 2011

Society members will be aware that the third week of May each year is normally History Week, celebrated with a wide range of State-wide activities. Because 2011 is the 175th anniversary of the establishment of European settlement in South Australia the celebrations this year are to extend over the whole of May under the clever badging *About Time*.

The City of Burnside and the Burnside Historical Society have worked together for quite some years to showcase the district's history and heritage in each History Week and History Month this year will be no different.

Full details of *About Time* will be publicised widely well in advance of the event, but some of the activities within the City of Burnside will include a meet the authors event at the Library, bus tours of Burnside's history led by our own Richard House, bus tours to four historic sites – Beaumont House, the original Burnside Council Chambers, the Magill Cemetery and the Magill Stone Mines – hosted by our Society and a lecture by Burnside's much-loved Valmai Hankel on Burnside's connections with early European exploration of inland Australia.

## Did you know?

- The World War 1 memorial at Alexandra Avenue, Rose Park, was unveiled in 1924. The bronze figure of an infantryman was cast in Paris and on its granite plinth are the names of 88 fallen soldiers.
- 1417 men and 30 women from the City of Burnside enlisted in World War 2.
- During World War 2 there were air raid precautions which meant that all homes in Burnside had to be blacked out at night, and there was no street lighting. Several hundred ARP wardens under the leadership of then Mayor F L Parsons enforced these measures.
- During the War around 1000 boys and girls with bicycles were on standby as Burnside's Emergency Communications personnel in case communications were disabled as a result of enemy action.



## Then and Now

Above, horse riding in the paddocks south of Greenhill Road. Dirt road in photo is Linden Avenue. House is at 16 Linden Avenue, looking north west towards Greenhill Road. Trix Wellington, Jack and Stan Keats, Joyce and Ron Matthewman. Around 1940.

Below, the house is now largely obscured by a more recent dwelling, although the front gables can still be seen At the rear the roof line has been modified by an upper storey addition. Note the growth of the river red gums *(Eucalyptus camaldulensis)* in the intervening years.

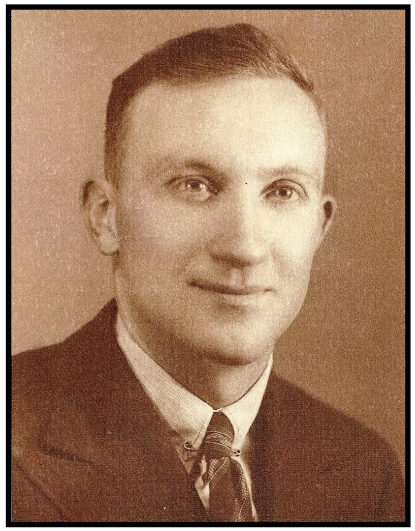
1940 photo courtesy Irma Steele.

# Erick Warland

### 1915-2010

Erick Warland was a foundation member of the Burnside Historical Society and with his death on 20 February 2010 the Society, and the Burnside community more generally, has lost one of its enduring links with Burnside's early history.

Born Erick William Grosvenor Warland on 7 May 1915, Erick was a third generation descendant of the pioneering Warland family, and as Elizabeth Warburton noted in her history of Burnside, *The Paddocks Beneath*, there are few families with deeper roots in Burnside than the Warlands.



James Warland, Erick's great, great grandfather, had settled in Burnside as early as 1838, initially occupying the land that was later to become *Clifton,* before moving on to establish the farming and grazing property *View Point* in what is now Cleland Conservation Park. Occupied by the Warland family from 1859-73, Council records show that by 1863 *View Point* had a main (stone) house of six rooms, a dairy, a stable, 2.5 acres of garden and 351 acres of fenced pasture. Located on the upper slopes of Chambers Gully near Greenhill Road, the ruins of the farmhouse remain to the present.

James Warland died in 1875, but his son Henry Warland (1830-87) continued the strong family presence in Burnside. Early photographs show Henry to have been a mighty man – tall and very powerfully built – useful attributes no doubt in his dual roles as publican of the Burnside Inn in High Street and proprietor of the blacksmith shop opposite the Inn. Henry also ran the Burnside mail and passenger coach to and from Adelaide. In 1877 he subdivided nearby land, creating 38 housing allotments and two new streets, *William* and *John*, named after his sons.

Henry's son William Walter Warland was Erick's father, with Erick being born to William and Fanny (nee Barratt) at Bordertown. Around 1920 William and Fanny returned with their family to live in John Street Burnside before moving in the early 1930s to 6 Wyatt Road Burnside, an old farmhouse which Henry Warland had built in 1880 and which Erick was to occupy for the rest of his life. Originally the heart of a 40 acre farm, 6 Wyatt Road was a substantially built stone home with a dairy and nearby stables, all of which remain to the present – tangible reminders of Burnside's rural past.

Like many Burnside residents of the day, Erick was educated initially at Burnside Primary School and then the Norwood (District) High School. Further classes were taken in the evening at the old School of Mines and after an initial job as a delivery boy for the High Street Butcher Shop (still trading at the corner of Lockwood Road and High Street) he took up employment with local manufacturing engineers Philmac, remaining with the firm until his retirement at the age of 67. Resourceful, and with high levels of technical skill and experience, Erick was much sought after both within and outside of his regular employment when it came to fixing mechanical problems.

In 1942 Erick had married Ruth Burrow, a member of another pioneering Burnside family, and together they had two daughters, Jillian and Frances. In his private life Erick read widely and was an active member of the nearby Burnside Christian Church in Lockwood Road. He was a talented photographer, developing and printing his own material in the cellar of the old farmhouse.

Always aware of and proud of the strong Warland ties to Burnside, Erick became a keeper of much of the family history. In turn, this made him frequently sought after by those interested in documenting the area's history. Interestingly (and importantly) he also took history to our young people, visiting in his later years local primary schools to display and explain the use of pioneering tools and household items. The same tools were also made available to the Burnside Historical Society for exhibition and display purposes.

Erick is survived by his widow Ruth, daughters Jillian and Frances, five grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

The City of Burnside's Warland Reserve, only a short distance to the east of the family home on Wyatt Road, was established on land that was formerly part of the Warland farm and through its name it provides an enduring reminder of this pioneering family and its ties to Burnside.

**Colin Harris**

## View Point

The Warland family's grazing and farming property *View Point* was located on the upper slopes of Chambers Gully in what is now Cleland Conservation Park. When the family patriarch James Warland retired from active farming in 1873 he leased the farm to one Henry Roe.

When the farm was sold in 1874 a clearing sale of all stock and implements was held and the notice of sale that appeared in *The Advertiser* of 6 January 1874 gives some idea of the scale of the farming activities.

Included in the listing were 13 'superior' draught horses, 10 bullocks ('a good team'), 8 dairy cows ('splendid….and in full milk'), 5 fat calves ('fit for the butcher'), 5 pigs, 290 sheep, 17 Angora goats and pure-bred Brahma fowls, ducks and geese. Farming implements included waggons, buggy harness, ploughs, chaff cutters, rollers and harrows, saddlery and dairy utensils.

**View Point**, 1907. Photograph courtesy Geoffrey Bishop.

Acknowledgements:

The Society is indebted to the Warland family for providing much of the information included in this tribute. Additional material came from unpublished records in the South Australian Department of Environment and Natural Resources and from Elizabeth Warburton's *The Paddocks Beneath: a History of Burnside from the Beginning* (Corporation of the City of Burnside, 1981)



## Mound Springs and the Burnside Connection

15 November 2010

Simon Lewis, recently retired after thirty years as a biologist with the South Australian Government's environment agency, began the address by describing the nature and scientific interest of the mound springs of northern South Australia.

Using a number of figures and illustrations, Simon explained that mound springs are natural outlets for the waters of the Great Artesian Basin, one of the largest groundwater basins in the World. The springs occur in a great arc around the edge of the Basin in Queensland, north western New South Wales and northern South Australia. Those in northern South Australia have the strongest flows and have been less adversely affected than those in the other states by settlement pressures such as livestock grazing and the establishment of artesian bores.

Bores extracting large amounts of water cause a drop in local pressure of the Great Artesian Basin waters and spring flows then decline. This can (and in many cases has) lead to cessation of flows and the extinction of plant and animal communities dependent on the springs. Reflecting this, the springs are now protected by both Commonwealth and State legislation.

Because of their long isolation and their unique character as pin pricks of permanent fresh water in otherwise harsh desert environments, the springs support many rare and unusual species of invertebrates, fish and plants. In addition to their biological importance the springs have very high Indigenous and non-Indigenous cultural heritage values. For Indigenous people they represented an unfailing source of potable water in an otherwise harsh and arid environment. For the same reason they were vital to early European explorers such as John McDouall Stuart. Stuart was followed, in turn, by early pastoralists, the Overland Telegraph and the narrow gauge (Ghan) railway – all relying on water from the springs.

In South Australia, Witjira National Park and Wabma Kadarbu Mound Springs Conservation Park have been created to protect some of the most outstanding springs, but a number of others on leased pastoral country have also been fenced to exclude cattle and such feral animals as donkeys and camels.

Our President, Colin Harris, followed Simon's account by explaining the Burnside connection with the springs. In fact, Burnside has had a number of connections, but the most notable, Colin pointed out, was through

FG Waterhouse and his place on McDouall Stuart's final (and successful) expedition across Australia in 1861-62.

Frederick George Waterhouse had arrived in South Australia from England in 1852 and in 1860 he was appointed first curator of the new South Australian Museum. McDouall Stuart, whose whole approach to inland exploration was based on travelling fast and light, had no time for men of science and he objected – unsuccessfully – to the inclusion of Waterhouse in his party. The South Australian Government, which was funding Stuart's explorations by this stage, insisted that Waterhouse be included and Stuart found his presence a continual irritant – from Stuart's point of view his collecting delayed their travel and added weight to the saddle bags. As things turned out, the stringencies of the expedition were such that much of the valuable geological and natural history material that Waterhouse collected had to be jettisoned on the return leg. He did manage to retain some of the lighter material, particularly bird and mammal skins, insects and plants.

Interestingly, Waterhouse reported on the mound springs, but was not as perceptive as Stuart when it came to accounting for their origins – understandably, but erroneously, he described them as miniature volcanic cones.

And the Burnside connection in all of this? Waterhouse lived with his family in the now demolished *Wandeen* on Lockwood Road. Indeed, local tradition has it that he planted a row of pepper trees along its front wall, one on the third birthday of each of his six children. The Burnside Historical Society worked hard to save *Wandeen*, but to no avail – one of our plaques, some of the pepper trees and a section of the old stone walling are all that remain to remind us of its former presence.

Other Burnside connections with Stuart and the mound springs saw William Patrick Auld of Auldana wine fame living in Rochester Street, Leabrook, and Stephen King – the last surviving member of Stuart's final expedition – living at *Calta Wurlie*, one of two adjacent cottages on Portrush Road, Beulah Park that King bought. King died in 1916, but his widow lived on in *Calta Wurlie* until her death in 1951.

**Elaine Smyth**



# BURNSIDE HISTORICAL SOCIETY INC.

**PO Box 152, Glenside SA 5065**

## OBJECTIVES

The objectives of the Society shall be:

2.1 to arouse interest in and to promote the study and discussion of Australian and South Australian history and in particular, the history of the City of Burnside;

2.2 to promote the collection, recording, preservation and classification of works, source material and artefacts of all kinds relating to Burnside history;

2.3 to assist in the protection and preservation of buildings, works and sites of historical significance in the City of Burnside;

2.4 to co-operate with similar societies and other bodies throughout Australia;

2.5 to do all such other things as are conducive or incidental to the attainment of any of the above objectives.

**OFFICE-BEARERS FOR 2010-2011**

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| **Vice-President:** | Meredith Ide (8365 3049) |
| **Secretary:** | Sharan Northcott (8332 1761) |
| **Treasurer:** | Richard House |
| **Committee:** | Margaret Beare. John Clark, John Love, Eleanor Trott, June Ward, and Isabel Williams, OAM, JP |

**Newsletter Subcommittee:**
Elaine Smyth, Editor (8332 8019), Peter Davies, Barbara Parker, PSM and Elizabeth Rogers, OAM.
**Contributors:** Apart from the Newsletter Subcommittee, we are fortunate to have several occasional contributors whose names appear with their articles in the relevant issues.
**Distribution Organiser:** Shirley Sumerling (8364 3505)

**Program Subcommittee:**
Colin Harris (Chair), Meredith Ide, Shirley Sumerling and Mary Wilson

**Supper Co-ordinator:** Hazel Newton

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**Membership fees:** are $30 family, and $20 single, due in April each year and may be sent to the Treasurer at the Society's address (above) or paid at a monthly meeting.

## Front Cover:

Western aspect of the old Warland farm stables with tack and harness rooms at 6 Wyatt Road, Burnside. Constructed around 1880 of local bluestone with red brick quoins, some 20th century modifications. The steel plate in the fore-ground marks the position of the old farm well.

Photo E Smyth, 2011.

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