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From the Editor's Desk

What a great start to 2015. The weather was almost too good to be true for mid- summer. The 2015 program is outlined in this issue and we hope that you will be able to participate in many of the events.

The City of Burnside held its Heritage Awards scheme again this year and successful residents were presented with their awards at the Australia Day ceremony in Hazelwood Park. A short account of the awards is included in this *Newsletter*. Following its introduction in 2013-14 the scheme will now become biennial.

In this issue there is a nomination form for committee positions that will fall vacant at the April AGM. If you wish to nominate please complete the form and copy it and send it to the Society at our postal address (see the inside back page). You may feel that you do not know much about the running of the Society, but there is real need for new Committee members and remember – we all started there!

Don't forget, if you have something you think may be a useful article then contact me on 83328019 or esmyth@adam.com.au.

Elaine Smyth (Editor)

* Deadline for June 2015 Newsletter is 17 April.

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The Society gratefully acknowledges annual grant funding from the City of Burnside to help support the production of this *Newsletter*.

President's Message

In January I had the pleasure of visiting Mrs Elizabeth Warburton in a nursing home in North Sydney. She was the inspiration for establishing the Burnside Historical Society in 1980, along with Mayor Coralie Soward, after whom the hall at the Burnside Community Centre is named. Mrs Warburton told me she had written twenty-three books. Her comprehensive history of the district and City of Burnside, *The Paddocks Beneath*, remains the definitive reference for our area.

The January visit to Keswick Barracks extensive Army Museum gave us an insight into the history of the various theatres of war in the 20th century. Our guide, Jeff Ayles, gave us an informative overview of battles and the appalling conditions that go with them. A delicious dinner at the Goodwood Hotel followed, giving members and visitors an opportunity to socialise. Many thanks go to Anne Both who organised this event, to members who provided transport and to the volunteer bus driver, Bruce Whittaker.

In February Antony Simpson, a member of the respected and progressive Simpson family of Burnside, gave a presentation about the evolution of their company which grew to a point where Simpson washing machines were a household name throughout Australia. Older members will remember Antony's parents Elizabeth and Moxon Simpson. Antony and his wife Mary-Lou are also members of our Society.

The Gallipoli details viewed and spoken about in the course of our visit to the Keswick Barracks were helpful when listening to Nick Smyth's March presentation on Gallipoli. Thanks to David Rogers who recommended Nick. We welcome suggestions of speakers so please write down the details and give to the Program Committee to consider.

The Annual General Meeting is held just before the speaker's presentation in April. Some Committee members have indicated that they won't be continuing. We have one nomination so far from a new member and I would encourage you to consider joining the Committee to share ideas and your expertise. Speak to me or one of the current Committee members to find out what is involved.

About Time, South Australia's annual History Festival occurs every May throughout South Australia. Walking/bus tours will be conducted again by

Ally Preiss (Eastwood) and Anne and Dr Ross Both (Glen Osmond). Popular speaker Richard Venus will give the History Month presentation about Charles Todd, Government Electrician. Details of these events are in this *Newsletter*. Look out for the *About Time* booklets in the local library with all History Month activities.

Although we did not receive another grant for our Oral History Project we have made good use of the \$1600 received over two years from the Historical Society of South Australia to conduct interviews with 31 people who resided in the City of Burnside 1945–65. The committee has decided to use some of our Society funds to continue the project and we have since started on the 1960–80 period. In January I interviewed a childhood friend from Rosslyn Park and of course we reminisced!

Two other projects are also ongoing. As agreed last August we are working in partnership with Council to get costings for the rehabilitation of Wheal Watkins Mine. With advice from a heritage architect, we are compiling a schedule of works and specification notes for the proposed conservation work to the Osmond Gilles grave. We will be seeking funding for both projects. It will be a lengthy process.

Please tell your friends and family about our website www.burnsidehistory.org.au where they can see details of future meetings and activities. Meetings are free and are open to anyone interested in history. Please bring someone with you to our meetings so our Society can grow in membership and be a significant voice in the local community for heritage issues and historical matters. Membership forms are available for you to take at meetings or download from our website.

Meredith Ide JP

The 22nd State History Conference will be held in **Robe** from **23 to 25 October 2015**. It is proposed to explore the history of South Australia's South East.

Further details from Administrative Officer, Suzanne Redman sredman@history.sa.gov.au or telephone 8207 7570.

Program of MEETINGS and EVENTS for 2014

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 16 March - Nick Smyth

Images of Gallipoli

This is a special Memorial meeting. Gallipoli is familiar to everyone but not everyone knows a lot about it. *Images of Gallipoli* tells the story of Gallipoli and explains what really happened. Viewers are taken through a visual tour of the site with details of what happened at each site.

Please bring any artefacts or photographs from the Great War for display.

Nick Smyth has been fortunate to have visited Gallipoli on two occasions. His childhood interest in the subject has been augmented by hours of reading and listening in order to build up a knowledge base that today has been turned into educating others. He has a profound knowledge of the Dardanelles campaign of 1915 and has a stirring and emotional history to relate.

Monday 20 April, AGM - Charles Hulse

History through photography—the power of the image

Until the mid-19th century history relied largely on the written word, but with the invention and rapid development of photography a powerful new method of recording human activity and endeavor became available. A selection of audio-visual productions ranging from the outback of South Australia to Old Government House at Belair will illustrate the power of photographic imagery to both inspire and inform.

Charles Hulse FRPS, AV-AFIAP, is an industrial chemist by training and worked in the fermentation industries, particularly brewing. A long term resident of Burnside, Charles has been actively involved in audio-visual production for many decades. His works have been show-cased internationally, receiving numerous awards, and Charles was the first – and to this day remains the only – Australian to hold a Slide Sound Fellowship from the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain.

Note: this topic replaces the previously advertised George Bolton films. The Bolton films will be shown at a later date.

Monday 18 May - Richard Venus *Charles Todd, Government Electrician*

Sir Charles Todd is best known for the Overland Telegraph, but this extraordinary engineer and scientist had a significant impact on the development of not just the Colony of South Australia but the nation as a whole – an influence that persists to the modern day. Todd's pioneering achievements in fields other than telegraphy can be well illustrated by his contributions in the field of electrical engineering – from Adelaide's first demonstrations of electric lighting (using equipment Todd had made himself) to the defence of the Colony. It all amounts to a truly *electrifying* tale (a pun so bad that even Sir Charles himself might have smiled).

Richard Venus himself is an electrical engineer and has been a great admirer of Todd for many years. Richard is chairman of Engineering Heritage SA, a member of the national board of Engineering Heritage Australia, and currently vice president of the History Council of SA.

Monday 15 June - Sally Hopton *Edward Meade Bagot. 'We ne'er shall look upon his like again'*

A native of County Clare in Ireland, Edward Meade (Ned) Bagot migrated to South Australia with his father in 1840. Soon after his arrival he became involved in copper mining at Kapunda, but his business interests subsequently turned to pastoralism and in 1860 he set up a stock and station business at Kapunda. In 1870 he won the contract for construction of the southern portion of the Overland Telegraph Line.

A well- known and widely respected identity in colonial South Australia, he died in mysterious circumstances in 1886.

Sally Hopton is the great granddaughter of Ned Bagot. Surprisingly, given his social and business prominence, not a lot had been written about him so with family help Sally started collecting material and family stories. Sally has an abiding interest in personal lives and their history and belongs to three historical Societies and the Pioneers Association of South Australia. She is also the Archivist of Girl Guides SA.

Monday 20 July - Robb Linn

The Royal Agricultural and Horticultural Society of SA: 175 years of Sharing the Good Earth

Monday 17 August - Dr Sara King

The National Archives – revealing personal stories related to the City of Burnside

Monday 21 September - Associate Professor Christine Garnaut

The Architecture Museum, School of Art, Architecture and Design, University of SA: evolution, collections activities and contributions

Monday 19 October - Darren Peacock

Avenues of Honour

Monday 16 November – Dr Ross Both

New chums and diggers: the history of Australian mining fields through song

Sunday 26 April - 2 pm to 4.30 pm

Walk in Unley Park.

Leader: Glen Woodward

Day and half day trips

- Visit by bus to Lobethal

Autumn Walk in Unley Park

Sunday April 26th 2015

2 pm to 4-30pm

Leader: Glen Woodward

Park cars and meet adjacent to Heywood Park, home of Thomas Whistler, the founder of Unley Village.

After learning about the early history of Unley Park, the walk goes to the old Thornber School then along Whistler Avenue, Cross Road to Victoria Avenue. The mansions we pass hold a history of architecture and famous names.

Afternoon tea: in Glen's garden at 20 Glen Avenue, Unley Park.

Following refreshments the walk continues along Victoria Avenue before returning to the vehicles at Heywood Park.

Maximum: 20 people

Bookings essential: Phone Meredith 8365 3049 or 0439 478 352

Cost \$5: pay on the day (correct money is appreciated)

Note: No bus will be provided for this activity

Please phone in advance to cancel if you are unable to attend.

Glenside Hospital Z Ward

You may have noticed in the media recently that this Ward and adjoining land has been sold by the SA Government, indicating that it was surplus to requirements. Beach Energy Ltd has purchased the building and whilst aware of its heritage value and listing status does intend to redevelop its internal space for offices. There have been several open days and some of you may have taken the opportunity to visit the site.

HERITAGE AWARDS, CITY OF BURNSIDE, 2014-15

In 2013-14 the City of Burnside introduced a Heritage Awards scheme to help raise community interest and involvement in celebrating Burnside's rich history. Its introduction was welcomed by our Society as an important new initiative.

The Society's Immediate Past President, Colin Harris, was a member of the three person judging panel for the inaugural 2013-14 Awards and he was reappointed to the panel for the 2014-15 Awards.

Colin has made available the following summary of the winners for 2014-15.

In the category of **Restoration and Conservation**, to **St Saviour's Anglican Church** Glen Osmond for its work carried out over several years to restore the Pridmore Gate to the Church Cemetery (damaged by termite attack) and restore damage to grave memorials caused by soil movement and vandalism. The cemetery dates from 1855 and contains the graves of many early residents who lived and worked in the area when it was essentially rural in its character.

In the category of **Alterations and Additions**, to **Bronwyn and Jarrod Koh** of Fergusson Square, Toorak Gardens for work carried out to provide more useable space and a more functional layout to a 1930s inter-war residence of Mediterranean style. The work has been carried out sensitively, with no excessive expansion of the footprint of the building and no obtrusive alteration of the roofline, important considerations for the heritage zone within which it is located.

In the category of **Research and Investigation**, to **Graham Bills** of Glynburn Road, Burnside for research on his 1925 home built for the Gore family, market gardeners from the Adelaide Hills. One of the strengths of the research is that it has encompassed both the architecture of the building and the history and activities of its owners. Among other things, the Gore family ran for some decades a successful business, *Burnside Florists*, selling flowers grown on the property. The family is also remembered for its role in the production of *Gorebats*, reinforced-concrete building modules designed to alleviate some of the post-World War 2 shortage of building materials.

As foreshadowed at the time the scheme was introduced, it will now be held biennially so the next round will be held over 2016-17.

BURNSIDE HISTORICAL SOCIETY INC.

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 2015 and 2016)

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*

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the **34th Annual General Meeting** of the **Burnside Historical Society Inc.** will be held in the **Burnside Community Centre** on **Monday 20 April 2015, at 7.30 pm.**

A G E N D A

1. Welcome
2. Apologies
3. Minutes of AGM held on 21/4/2014 (ratified at 19/5/14 general meeting)
4. President's Report
5. Treasurer's Report
6. Determination of Subscription Fees for 2015-16
7. Election of the Committee for 2015-16
8. Election of the Auditor for 2015-16
9. Any other business
10. Close of meeting

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

President	* Meredith Ide, JP
Vice-President	Vacant
Secretary	* Sandra Lachlan
Treasurer	* Richard House
Other Members:	* Ally Preiss Anne Both * Geraldine Treloar Dr Ross Both David Rogers

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 Committee Members – must retire, but are eligible for re-election. Please talk to any of those listed if you have an interest in joining the Committee

***About Time* – South Australia’s History Festival**

May 2015

Burnside Historical Society History Month Events

Eastwood Walk – Leader Ally Preiss

Thursday 14 May - 10 am – 12 noon

A walk of many views: Eastwood Village, Glenside Hospital, Adelaide's south-east parklands. Come, learn, enjoy!

View nineteenth-century housing along Eastwood streets and lanes. Hear stories about past residents and business owners. Wander through Glenside Hospital site. Listen to its history and current changes. Enjoy strolling in Adelaide's south-east parklands amongst century-old trees. View photographs to learn about changes to Eastwood's built environment and significant natural beauty nearby.

Note: The walk crosses main roads. Participants need a moderate level of mobility.

Limit 16 persons

Cost: \$5.00 per person - bookings essential

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Meet at Eastwood Community Centre, 95 Glen Osmond Rd, Eastwood
Note parking restrictions in nearby streets

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Monday 18 May – 7.30 pm – 9.30 pm

General Meeting - Speaker: Richard Venus

Charles Todd: Government Electrician

Burnside Community Centre

Glen Osmond Walk and Bus Tour

Saturday 23 May -2.00 – 4.30 pm

Glen Osmond Mines of national, state and local significance were important to colonial life.

After visiting St Saviour's Church and cemetery there's a short walk to the nearby original Glen Osmond village which encompassed both commercial and residential development associated with Australia's first metalliferous mines. A former mine guide will discuss Glen Osmond Mines history and Wheal Watkins in particular.

Flat, closed-in footwear and a moderate degree of mobility are required

Limit 16 persons

Cost: \$10.00 per person - bookings essential

Park and meet **at 1.45pm** at JB Ware Reserve, corner of Portrush & Glebe Roads, Glen Osmond

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Adelaide Town Hall's 1877 Hill and Sons Grand Organ has been restored and is now located in the Barossa Regional Gallery, Tanunda. The Friends of the Organ, a group founded in 2001 to raise public awareness of the organ, hold regular recitals with well recognised organists.

The next event is Sunday 19 April, 2.30pm. Tickets are \$20. Professor Martin Setchell of Christchurch "Music for Grand Organ".

For more details go to skaesleer@barossa.sa.gov.au or 0408 811

Kennion House—the Anglican Boys' Home in Walkerville

Monday 15 September 2014

Lyn O'Grady undertook an oral history of the Anglican Boys Home in Walkerville where she interviewed many 'old boys' as they are known, being in their senior years. She found some did not want to talk about their time at the Home and others had not even mentioned it to their families.

The Home was established in December 1886 to care for waifs and orphans. Many children were ending up in the Destitute Asylum, but by the 1880s there was a move to introduce fostering out in the community.

Bishop George Kennion and Archdeacon George Dove were behind the idea of a Church of England Children's Home and Walkerville was chosen because it had a number of generous supporters. A two-story residence was rented on Smith Street and within a short time Robert Barr Smith presented the land title to the committee.

Children were admitted from the age of 4 and remained until about 14 when they were found suitable work. Many of the boys ended up working on farms. The armed forces were another popular choice.

During the 19th century conditions were basic and the boys did all the work around the home, including making soap. The food was poor, reminiscent of Oliver Twist. Little affection was given. When a new home was needed, due to ongoing expensive maintenance, land was acquired across the road.

Many matrons passed through the doors until 1931 when Susie McGillicuddy and her husband came to the home. She brought some warmth and stability to the boys, introducing homely touches such as individual quilts for beds and lockers for personal belongings. Summer holidays were spent at Victor Harbor and later Brighton. Matron McGillicuddy stayed until 1951.

In the mid 1950s Ivor Snaith came from England where he had run a boys club. He made drastic changes. The boys were relieved from most of their chores and encouraged to play sport. He also taught etiquette and the art of conversation. A regular film evening was introduced.

The 1970s introduced cottage homes with eight children per 'family'. The home was closed in the 1980s.

On a positive side, many of the 'old boys' mentioned that the home taught them

useful life skills. Lyn had to learn not to become emotionally involved listening to their stories. Her oral history project is ongoing.

Ally Preiss

The Cheer-Up Society of First World War SA

Monday 17 November 2014

Christeen Schoepf is an historical archaeologist in the final phase of her PhD on this topic. She found that there is very little written evidence of South Australia's record of the Cheer-Up Society for World War I – mostly the evidence applies to World War 2.

Alexandrina Seager and the editor of *The Register* wrote a newspaper article about the troops who were leaving SA for war service. The Cheer-Up Society started with a tent where the Festival Theatre now stands. The Cheer-Up Hut came later.

By the end of the war a total of 87 Huts had been co-opted all over South Australia. Mrs Alexandrina Seager helped form the country branches, notably along the railway lines. Many of the women had lost their sons to War involvement. One woman Elva Morison (nee Harding), who was born in 1897 at Yongola served the Cheer-Up Society in both wars. She gave an excellent oral history of her work. The functions of the country branches included supplying food (e.g. produce); raising money, and supporting their local men as they were sent off for war service.

Female applicants had to have two references and to 'be of good character'. Cooking and washing dishes were only part of their work. They prepared and served hot meals to troops leaving for war service.

The 'Anzac Arch' was built at the exit to the Adelaide Railway Station to celebrate those living soldiers who came home. It was pulled down in 1925.

A 'Roll of Honour' exists in the Army Museum at Keswick. There are 462 names on it – and is the only document listing the names of the women who worked at the Adelaide branch.

Barbara Parker PSM

The Parish Church of Glen Osmond – St Saviour’s

Osmond Gilles was a generous benefactor and in 1854 he donated land in Glen Osmond for the use of the Church of England – a portion for a church and a further two acres Gilles designated for a cemetery. The church was constructed in 1862 of local stone (but with no adequate foundations). It remained the parish centre until 1966. It was partly due to damage from the 1954 earthquake and partly due to increasing numbers in the congregation that made it necessary to look to the future. Consequently the old building was eventually demolished and in November 1966 the present building was dedicated.

The architects for the new church were Cheesman, Doley, Brabham & Neighbour. The new structure was, of course, quite different to the old, being built of clinker bricks and attracting much attention on its dominant site. The parishioners have grown fond of it. At the time of construction, the “Teahouse of the August Moon” was one of its nicknames! The remaining old building on the site is the original parish hall, now listed as a heritage item, having been erected in 1898. The present Rectory was built in 1883.

Although Osmond Gilles had been a significant benefactor in the early days of the colony he had an unpredictable nature. Notwithstanding that, his generosity was widely acclaimed. A generation of Glen Osmond parents favoured his name for their sons – indeed my father was one – Thomas Osmond Scrutton, a former priest of this parish.

The first incumbent of this parish was not a success. He became embroiled in various court cases, which led to his eventual dismissal and ultimate departure from the Colony. His place was taken by my paternal great-grandfather – William Henry Mudie. He was also a schoolmaster of note and conducted his own school from the Rectory. Mudie was evidently much loved and appreciated. His ministry lasted 32 years from 1865 until 1897. He also conducted services in Crafers, Unley and Coromandel Valley, travelling to and fro on horseback.

In the 1920s, a local benefactor offered land for a “mission” church in the former suburb of Knoxville, now known as Glenunga. The first building was constructed of iron. From 1928 the priest at St Saviour’s conducted the services. This “mission” church flourished and was soon replaced by a stone church with adjoining hall. Services continued to be provided by St Saviour’s clergy until St Stephen’s, as it was known, became a parish in its own entity. Sadly, as numbers waned, the church was decommissioned and the land made way for housing. All the while, however, St Stephen’s played a significant role in the history of St Saviour’s, Glen Osmond. At the time of construction of the new St Saviour’s

building, a chapel was incorporated which contains some items from St Stephen's and is known as St Stephen's chapel. A beautiful Cedar Prest stained glass window has been incorporated into the church narthex, a gift from St Stephen's former church building.

For a parish of 160 years the number of incumbents is quite low, numbering only eleven. My own father Thomas Osmond Scrutton was overjoyed to be invited as one of them, having happy memories of visiting his own grandfather, William Henry Mudie at the St Saviour's Rectory as a small child. In 1947 our family arrived at The Parish Church of Glen Osmond - St Saviour's and I am still much involved in its life.

Rosemary Scrutton

Rosemary presented this article as a talk to participants at St Saviour's on the Glen Osmond Walk led by Anne Both and Dr Ross Both during History Month in 2014.

Jim (James) Crompton remembers...

In his Oral History Project interview with Meredith Ide, member Jim Crompton stated that Edith Hübbe had taught him to read. He reiterated it again when she later spoke to him, saying, "I can't remember a time when I couldn't read."

After she retired Edith Hübbe befriended Jim's mother who was homesick for England.

Jim went twice a week with his Grannie, Catherine (known as Kitty or Kate) Crompton to shop at Pettmans Greengrocers, on the corner of May Terrace, Kensington Park (opposite the current Regal Theatre). Ted Pettman drove the horse and cart twice weekly into the Central Market in Grote Street to buy produce.

Jim recalls an incident in 1930 as a child aged six. Effie (Euphemia) Clark (nee Martin) was in Pettmans store when Ted was scurrying around arranging fruit and vegetables ("green groceries"). Henry (Harry) Martin came in and in full view of those in the shop gave Effie an enthusiastic kiss. Elsie Pettman looked quite surprised. Jim said that Uncle Harry explained, "Don't you know Mrs Clark is my sister?" Elsie replied, "That's what they all say!"

One of Jim's aunts gave him some solemn advice. "Don't grow old Jim. It's a big mistake."

Kensington Park RSL Request - one part of the code cracked

(see BHS Newsletter Vol. 34, No 1, March 2014, page 7)

Society member Jim Crompton has solved one set of initials – **HFH** – in flagstones at the Kensington Gardens Reserve War Memorial. Jim believed it was Hans Fritz Hübbe. The date on the flagstone is 23-7-1916.

After conferring with Society member Antony Simpson he has provided the following information.

The Hübbe family tree prepared by Moxon Simpson shows:

"Capt. *Hermann Fritz Hübbe* 18-5-1895 to 23-6-1916. Killed Pozieres France."

I note with ill-ease that my notes here say he was killed in June while the flagstones say July. Our notation is handwritten and in the roman numerals ie VI and not VII so it is only a pen stroke different. Since writing this, I have now found the Probate document and it was 23 July 1916 and I have altered our family tree accordingly. A lot easier than amending the flagstone!

I did not know of the flagstones and will look them up."

By highlighting that there has been a breakthrough in working out the identity of one serviceman, it is hoped that this will be encouragement to solve the initials of others.

Our past members Moxon and Elizabeth Simpson were Antony Simpson's parents.

Meredith Ide JP

<p>Edna Bayfield recently celebrated her 90th birthday and would like to thank all those members who offered their best wishes on the occasion.</p>
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BURNSIDE HISTORICAL SOCIETY INC., PO Box 152, 5065

OBJECTIVES—The objectives of the Society shall be:

- * 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;
- * to promote the collection, recording, preservation and classification of works, source material and artefacts of all kinds relating to Burnside history;
- * to assist in the protection and preservation of buildings, works and sites of historical significance in the City of Burnside;
- * to co-operate with similar societies and other bodies throughout Australia;
- * to do all such other things as are conducive or incidental to the attainment of any of the above objectives.

OFFICE-BEARERS FOR 2014-15

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Committee: Anne Both, Ross Both, Ally Preiss,
David Rogers and Geraldine Treloar

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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 members who contribute and their names appear with articles in the relevant issues.

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Meredith Ide (Chair), Ally Preiss, David Rogers and Anne Both

Plaques Subcommittee:

Meredith Ide (Chair), Colin Harris and Geraldine Treloar

Supper Co-ordinator: Hazel Newton

Recorder: Derek Bransbury

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Membership fees: are \$37 family and \$25 single, due in April each year and may be sent to the Treasurer at the Society's address (above), paid at a monthly meeting or by a direct bank transfer.

Front Cover:

St Saviour's Anglican Church at Glen Osmond
2015

The current church was constructed and dedicated in 1966 on the site of the old building which was demolished due to earthquake damage in 1954 and increasing numbers in the congregation.

Osmond Gilles had donated land in Glen Osmond for the use of the Church of England and two acres for a cemetery.

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