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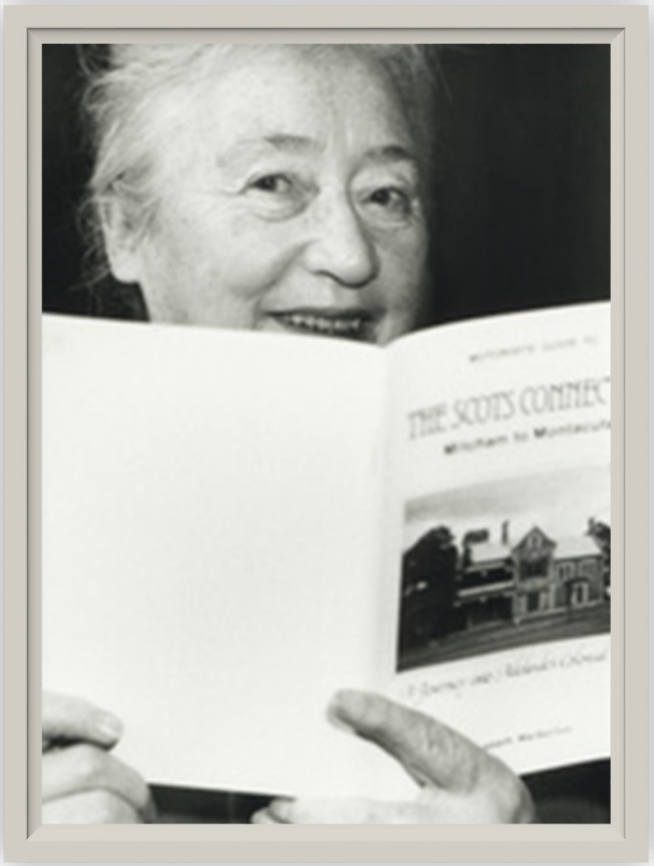

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From my Desk

May I take this opportunity to wish all of the Society's members and their families a safe and joyous Christmas season. Thank you to all who have submitted articles and information during 2016 and to Colin Harris and Elizabeth Rogers for their capable editing. Many thanks also to Liz Silz who has kindly offered to take over the Newsletter's distribution from the long-serving Shirley Sumerling.

The deadline for the March 2017 issue is **Friday 13 January**. Contributions should be sent to jlbrown@internode.on.net.

Judy Brown (Newsletter compiler)

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Membership fees are $45 family and $30 single, due in April each year. Subscriptions may be sent to the Treasurer at the Society's address, paid at a monthly meeting or by a direct bank transfer.

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

President's Message

Welcome to the final edition for 2016. Members have enjoyed speakers of a high calibre, two of whom have offered to share more of their research in 2017; Jenny Stock about the State's first female politicians and Professor Kay Whitehead about private education in Burnside. I thank Ally Preiss and Anne Both for assisting me with the 2017 Program which appears in this copy.

However, not only is planning speakers for future monthly meetings essential but succession planning more generally is paramount for any group to survive. Burnside Historical Society is a community not-for-profit organisation founded in 1980. While it is obviously important that members attend meetings when they can, any group needs a fully functioning committee. There are two less Committee members than there should be, according to the Constitution. The position of Vice President has not been filled since April 2014 and there has been no Secretary since April 2015. Judy Fander has ably filled the position of Minute Secretary for Committee meetings and she and I have been acting in secretarial roles with help from Anne and Ross Both.

The membership has been told at meetings by Treasurer Richard House and also in newsletters of the need for volunteers for these two positions. Did you know that Richard has travelled from Victor Harbor for over ten years to attend two meetings a month? He has indicated that he can't be on the Committee for ever. So we will then need a Treasurer. Also some current Committee members but only until the forthcoming AGM (April 2017). So if all these positions are not filled there will no Committee and no Society.

The Rain Shadow Country Tour in early September was informative and enjoyable and the sixth tour Colin Harris has planned, researched and again successfully delivered. Participants were impressed as to how he accessed guides, locations to visit and where to eat! Will there be any more such group trips? It is up to the membership to support these activities and for members to join the Committee and plan such activities, events, the meeting program and so on.

Richard House recently completed another index of a Burnside-related book - *The First Hundred Years* commemorating the Centenary of Burnside (Corporation of The City of Burnside, 1956). If you have a copy of this red-covered book (with no index) you can buy an index for only $8!

Thanks to members who supported us on a beautiful sunny Sunday, 6 November at the National Trust Burnside Branch's event at Beaumont House – the Second Annual Olive Oil Day, where we showcased Burnside Historical Society's publications and talked with the public about our aims and activities, including Wheal Watkins. Thanks to Judy and Hans Fander, Helen Smith and Joy Taplin for helping me.

Meredith Ide JP

WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT NOW

Your Society urgently needs:

A Vice President

A Secretary

Someone to record a few talks a year about the City of Burnside at meetings

Members for a monthly roster to help with the information table

Supper roster for 2017

Three interested members for the 2017/18 committee

Training and support will be given

Please contact Meredith on 0439 478 352

It is up to YOU!

This is deadly serious

Meredith has already shown that we have serious problems regarding positions on the Committee but I am going to hit harder. We have no Vice President (who might be expected to be our next President), we have no Secretary (heaven only knows how we manage without one), and a number of the Committee members will not be seeking re-election in April.

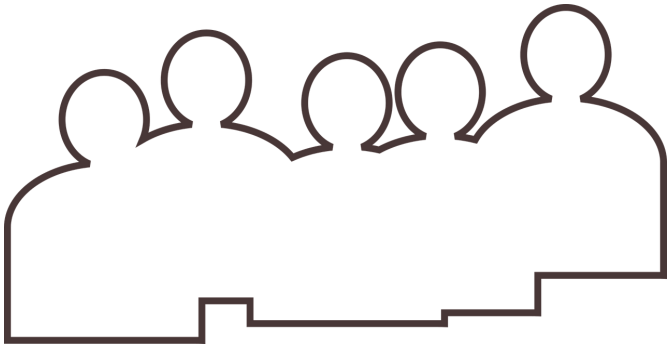
However, one thing that we have no problems with is the number of members – about 150. The problem is the lack of members volunteering to help run the Society. Without them we cannot function.

The most obvious aspects of the Society that members see are the Newsletter and monthly meetings. But there is also a lot more that goes on. If there is no BHS there will also be nobody to research and lead guided walks and bus tours around Burnside. There will be no weekends away. There will be nobody agitating for the opening of the Wheal Watkins mine or lobbying for the restoration of Osmond Gilles' grave.

There will be no website for the world to make contact for Burnside research. There will be nobody for members of the community to ask specialist questions about local history. There will be nobody to press the Council for the installation of historical plaques and interpretive panels. There will be nobody to be a guest speaker to other community groups about local history or set up displays. The list goes on and on but I have come to end of the page!

Please volunteer or there may be no more BHS. I have held each of the executive offices from time to time since 1982 and would be disappointed to see the Society come to an end. So please step forward by contacting Meredith. Maybe it is time for a totally new sort of BHS rather than carrying on as we do now.

Richard House OAM



Program of 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.

January 2017 – No meeting

Monday 20 February 7.30 pm – Alison Painter

Coopers on Statenborough

This presentation covers the progress of Cooper & Sons from 1882-2002 when Thomas Cooper, and later his descendants, operated the brewery on Statenborough Street. For many years they retained the old way of brewing and everything in the brewery reflected this. As the business increased there was some modernisation of both plant and brewing methods, but the old Sparkling Ale and Extra Stout remained the same. Coopers remains a family company, but the move to the modern complex at Regency Park in 2002 was necessary and the differences from the old brewery are remarkable.

Alison has enjoyed a long association with Coopers having started work there as laboratory assistant to Max Cooper in 1960. In 1977 she left to study at Flinders University, subsequently completing an Honours Degree in history. Alison's thesis was a history of Coopers and the brewing industry in SA which, with additions, became the first edition of *Jolly Good Ale and Old*. Since then she has written other brewing histories.

Monday 20 March 7.30 pm – Daniela Rose

Italian Migration to South Australia

Numerically, Italians are the largest group from a non-English speaking background in South Australia. Over 20 000 are first-generation settlers and around 90 000 South Australians are of Italian descent. The Italian language is the most common language spoken at home after English. This presentation will give an overview of the history of Italian settlement in South Australia in the context of Italian migration in the 19th and 20th centuries. It will consider their reasons for migrating to South Australia, their settlement patterns and the influence they had on Australian society.

Dr Daniela Rose is Senior Lecturer and Coordinator of the Italian Section in the Department of Languages and Applied Linguistics at Flinders University. Her primary areas of research are the history of Italian migration to South Australia and ageing in a foreign land. Her best-known publication, with Professor Desmond O'Connor, is *Caulonia in the Heart*. She has also published numerous scholarly articles nationally and internationally. She has recently edited the volume *Ageing between cultures: the experiences and challenges of Italian migrants in South Australia*.

Monday 17 April
Sharon Northcott – *The Inverell Kurrajongs; World War 1*

Monday 15 May
Christo Reid – *The Extraordinary Life of Sir Sidney Kidman*

Monday 19 June
David Rogers – *Cobar and Western NSW; South Australia's connection*

Monday 17 July
David Buob – *Glenside Hospital; then and now*

The original Parkside Lunatic Asylum building, 1889 (no longer part of Glenside Hospital)

Photo: SLSA B1614

Monday 21 August
Jenny Stock – *'A Woman's Voice'; the parliamentary careers of Joyce Steele and Jessie Cooper*

Monday 18 September
Professor Kay Whitehead – *Mrs Hübbe' been 'teaching on and off ever since 1874, but it is a pleasure to me almost always'*

Monday 16 October
Judy Fander – *From Teetulpa to the Tanami; around South Australia's goldfields 1882-1911 with Warden Lionel C E Gee SM*

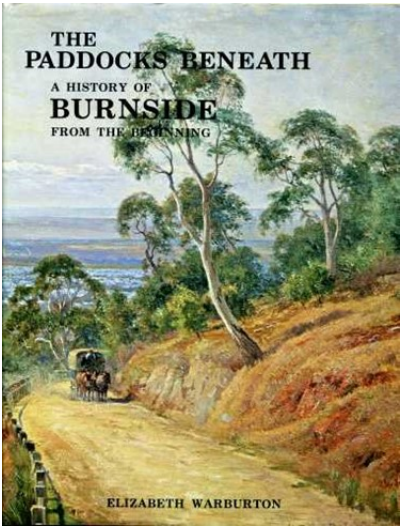
Monday 20 November
To be advised

VALE

Elizabeth Warburton 20/4/1919 – 21/10/2016

Elizabeth Warburton has died in Sydney aged 97. She had a great influence on recording local history as author of The Corporation of the City of Burnside's commissioned book *The Paddocks Beneath (1980).* It is still on the shelves of *many* Burnside Historical Society members and residents. It is a very useful resource to research people and places from Burnside's past. *Speaking of the Past – Voices of South Australia* (City of Burnside 1986), also written by Elizabeth, used original sources to illustrate various aspects of life, especially about young people in Burnside's early years. Elizabeth also compiled local histories of neighbouring areas, notably Campbelltown - *Old Stradbroke* (Lynton Publications 1976) and *From the River to the Hills: Campbelltown, 150 Years (*Campbelltown Council 1986) and Mitcham - *Motorists' Guide to the Scots Connection Mitcham to Montacute: A Journey Into Adelaide's Colonial Past (1989).* Elizabeth Warburton's husband Jim (deceased) was also an author and educator and wrote *Five Creeks of the River Torrens.*

Elizabeth was an inaugural member of Burnside Historical Society. In 1988 she was awarded Honorary Life Membership for six years of service to the Newsletter Sub-Committee (Editor 1982-88). With Margaret Preiss and Angela Steinberner, she rendered invaluable service to the Society with an informative and interesting collection of facts about the past. In the March 1989 BHS Newsletter, it states that Mrs Elizabeth Warburton was a valuable "consultant " with the Burnside Street Names Project, the Society's Jubilee 150 Project. The Local History Room was set up in the 1980s and every Friday afternoon Elizabeth was available there to answer questions.



Elizabeth continued to receive the newsletter after moving to The Blue Mountains and then to Sydney. She was also sent the extended index to *The Paddocks Beneath*.

Elizabeth is remembered as a pleasant, lively woman. As 'Mrs Warburton' she taught me American History in my final year at school. She was an enthusiastic teacher, thorough and knew the facts. I thought of her influence on me while walking *The Freedom Trail* in Boston in August 2016.

Burnside Council selected the right person to produce a history of the City of Burnside. It is said that she spent much more time writing *The Paddocks Beneath* (with others helping to research) than the stipulated time. How Elizabeth told the stories of those before us – about their trials, successes, influences on the district, colony and future generations, has greatly benefitted the interpretation of our local history. Elizabeth Warburton has left us a significant legacy with her research information stored permanently in the Local History Collection of the Burnside Library.

Meredith Ide JP

LINK INTO HISTORY

If you want to know about stimulating talks and events organised by History SA (including the annual May SA History Festival), go online and register to be on their email list.

history.sa.gov.au

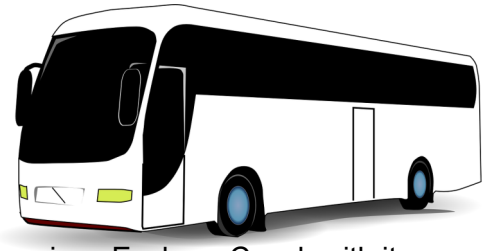
The Historical Society of South Australia meets at the Burnside Community Centre on the first Friday of the month, February to November. Check their website early next year to see their 2017 program.

hssa.org.au

A weekend in Rain Shadow country

10 – 11 September 2016

This year's 'weekend away' followed the pattern of other similar tours by the Burnside Historical Society – a challenge to learn more about a certain aspect of South Australian history and, while doing so, the prospect of friendship and enjoyment with other members of our group.



Saturday

Leaving promptly at 8.30 am in a luxurious Explorer Coach with its professional driver, our group of 24 intrepid souls headed for 'rain shadow' country under the leadership of the effervescent and erudite Colin Harris, ably assisted by President Meredith Ide. As we proceeded on our 'pilgrims' progress', Colin's comprehensive commentary was accompanied by the customary 'sugar fix', the famous Lolly Jar.

Our first top was a welcome cup of morning tea/coffee at Mount Pleasant, efficiently served by our driver. By now, thanks to Colin's commentary and information booklet, we were all familiar with the term 'rain shadow' country as applied to the eastern margins of the Mount Lofty Ranges. We learnt and appreciated what the decreased rainfall on the descending slopes meant to those resilient people who lived and worked in this fragile area, compared with the more abundant rainfall on the higher parts.

Leaving Mount Pleasant, we travelled through Tungkillo and then on to Palmer with its famous geological feature, the Palmer Granites. One of our fellow travellers, Chris Henschke, who has a background in geology and works for the SA Department of Primary Industries, kindly gave us a brief description of the scenic and scientific interest of the outcropping granites. As we all know, the granites nearest to the main road have attracted the artistic spirit of those citizens who have the urge to paint their names or other interesting personal details on such items, which geologically are around 500 million years old – our own Stonehenge with its silent stones.

Travelling on via Cambrai and Sedan, we arrived at Towitta and were intrigued with the murder mystery associated with the latter town. But present day events called us and we were soon at Angaston ready for the delightful atmosphere and gourmet luncheon menu provided by the Wanera Restaurant.

Being so fortified, we were ready for another aspect of the 'rain shadow' country, that is Anlaby Station, occupied firstly by Frederick Dutton in 1839, then by the well-known Dutton family for over a century. The last member of that family to occupy the complex was the prominent literary figure Geoffrey Dutton and his first wife, Ninette. In its heyday, Anlaby occupied almost 65,000 hectares and ran as many as 70,000 sheep. An inspection of some of the still vast garden area and a tour of the elegant manor house, accompanied by the appropriate Devonshire Tea, easily had us imagining we were back in that privileged era. Our thanks to one of the joint owners, Andrew, and his helper Philippa, who ensured that Anlaby came 'alive' again for us.

Returning to Angaston, we settled into our comfortable overnight accommodation at the Vineyards Motel, before leaving for dinner at the Brauhaus Hotel, Angaston. Our feast was accompanied by TV coverage of our group's favourite football team, who added to the pleasures of the meal by winning the match!

Sunday

After more feasting at breakfast, we departed the Vineyards Motel to travel to Eudunda via Moculta, Truro and Dutton. Moculta is a very charming little town, where time seemed to be still in the 19th century, an atmosphere also evoked by the small towns of Truro and Dutton. Then on to our first destination of the day – Eudunda, whose favourite son is the SA educator and well-loved writer Colin Thiele.

During our morning tea break we were able to meander around Eudunda Gardens, where a bronze statue of Mr Percival, one of Colin's characters from *Storm Boy,* stands near the statue of the author. Here we were joined by our Eudunda guide, Marcus Reseigh, who accompanied us on a more informative bus tour of the town and adjacent district, including Colin Thiele's childhood home. We felt very linked to Colin Thiele as we traversed a landscape that always remained in his heart and inspired so much of his writing.

Then to another superb banquet – lunch catered for by the Eudunda Family History Gallery. Even Colin Thiele would have found it difficult to describe the gargantuan feast so graciously provided for us. As always on our 'weekends away', we ate well!

Departing at 2 pm with our guide Marcus, we travelled around Goyder country, perusing the marginal cropping lands and learning about the inheritance of George Woodroffe Goyder, Surveyor General extraordinaire. Goyder's Line, such a familiar phrase, indicated the divide between the relatively reliable agricultural lands of the south and the marginal cropping country and pastoral lands to the north.

Back to Eudunda where an afternoon tea break, again supplied by the Eudunda Family History Gallery, provided sustenance as we faced the return journey to the Burnside Civic Centre, arriving at 5.30 pm.

We are all so fortunate to know the history of the 'rain shadow' country through the expertise and personality of Colin. Thank you for sharing your knowledge and enthusiasm and organisational skills with us, Colin.

Elizabeth Rogers OAM

Wheal Watkins tour

On 18 September 44 visitors came on the surface tour at Glen Osmond and saw the location of Wheal Watkins and heard the history and significance of the site. At this stage the entrances of the two adits (tunnels) need rehabilitation so we cannot conduct tours inside.

Adults pay $5 (children free) and receive an information brochure.

Photos: Peter Markey

Walks Brochures

Thanks to Cr Anne Monceaux for getting confirmation at a recent Council meeting that the walks brochures written by the Society will be reprinted after the current stock has run out. The brochures will have to be updated as there may be changes in the information provided.

QR Codes Project.

Committee member Geoff Treloar is working on a QR Codes committee. Its objective is to provide a live record of Burnside heritage with text, photos, audio and maps through a mobile phone application to stimulate an interest in local history- especially with young people.

Historic Magill Wesleyan Cemetery

Thanks to member Sandra Lachlan for her efforts in researching the history and patience in seeing this sign installed. Why not take a look at the sign and the columbarium wall for cremated remains. In four years the Council's cemetery has been much improved.

Photo: Sandra Lachlan

Meeting Reports

Monday 15 August

John Love saves the day: A *short impromptu history of record keeping*

Unfortunately our advertised presentation didn't go ahead, but we were treated to a talk generously given at short notice by John Love, foundation member of the Society and retired archivist of note. John spoke about the history of archive keeping over the centuries. He began with the earliest forms of written records known in the West, the clay tablet and ended with the digital revolution. In the modern age there has been a vast explosion in the quantity of information and the speaker wondered how we would cope with the consequent storage problem. We were left with a question: should we be throwing away more records, instead of keeping them?

Judy Fander

Monday 19 September

Professor Kay Whitehead – *Early schools run by women in Adelaide and suburbs*

At the September meeting Professor Kay Whitehead gave an illustrated talk, packed with information, on aspects of the history of South Australian education in state schools. Included was information about the history of Burnside and Rose Park Primary Schools. The role and status of women as teachers was highlighted. Women were in theory able to be in charge of schools, but it was accepted that a man was to be preferred. This prejudice continued and became embedded in the legislation and culture of education. Women were not able to become head teachers of larger, more prestigious schools. Changes in educational practice were the result principally of the efforts of particularly gifted and dedicated women. The marriage bar for women was not removed until 1969.

The first schools in South Australia were dame schools, although these could be run by either men or women who did not need to have any qualifications to set up as teachers. Students paid a fee and brought their own book from home, so each child received separate instruction in reading. Attendance was irregular, dependent on the needs of the family. Little is known about the students as there was no legal requirement to keep records.

In 1851, legislation led to the establishment of Community schools, under the jurisdiction of the Central Board of Education, which licensed teachers. Burnside Primary School was established in 1869 with Ruth Clarke as Head teacher.

The average daily attendance was 22. In 1872 the Central Board of Education subsidised a new school for 80 Burnside students, under Head Teacher William Renou. Renou had a drinking problem and his licence to teach was revoked. His wife was also employed as a teacher. Charles Andrews was Head Teacher at Burnside in 1875, earning £166 per year. His wife was the Sewing Mistress, and was paid £15. The average attendance was 37.

The Education Act of 1875 brought in compulsory education for those who lived within a three mile radius of a school, and a change in focus to children between 7 and 13 years of age. Elizabeth Richards was Head Teacher at Burnside from 1883 to 1892.The average attendance was 55.8 although 112 were enrolled. She had completed teacher training. Elihu Broadbent became Head teacher in 1893, remaining for 3 years before being sent out to the country, perhaps because he was “not skilful enough”.

The previous Inspector Wyatt was replaced by Inspector General Hartley under the 1875 Education Act. Teacher training was introduced and free education was legislated in 1891. The Grote Street Model School was built between 1873 and 1874. Full time attendance was introduced in 1915. New public schools, like Rose Park, which opened in 1893, with accommodation for 500 students, were built. The first Headmaster, Fred Leak was described as *spruce, courteous, indefatigable, inspiring and influential.* By this time it was the nineteen twenties and the school now had 10 rooms, 905 children and 16 teachers.

Emphasis was placed on the career of Miss Wauchope, who was appointed Infant Mistress of Rose Park in 1925. She attended Marryatville Primary School and Adelaide Girls' High School and began her career as a junior teacher. At 23 she was a qualified teacher after studying at the Adelaide University Teacher Training College. She was appointed as a demonstration assistant at the Gilles Street Infant Practising School at a young age. While teaching she completed a Bachelor of Arts in 1923 and a Diploma of Education in 1929. Then she was promoted to Mistress of Infant Method at the Rose Park Practising Infant school. She introduced the Montessori Method and emphasised close relationships with the parents of the children. The school staffroom was well furnished and had a library for the teachers. Her later career was distinguished.

Although focused on state education, reference was made to Mrs Hübbe’s private school at Knightsbridge. Mrs Hübbe’s daughter Marjorie Hübbe attended Knightsbridge and also set up a Montessori School at their home in Knightsbridge. She trained as a kindergarten teacher and taught at Halifax Street and Bowden.

Judy Fander

Wheal Watkins, Glen Osmond – State Heritage Listed Mine

What are you good at? Giving ideas and support? What are your areas of interest and expertise?

Burnside Historical Society can find a role for your talents to support our objective to reopen the State Heritage Listed Wheal Watkins for underground public tours. We would value your positive suggestions, especially if you have relevant skills and knowledge to help with onsite tours. Training can be provided.

Become involved. You can help by:

- Publicising Wheal Watkins tours
- Finding out how to become a surface tour guide

Helping at Open Day Surface Tours on a roster basis

Have a chat with **Dave Monceaux** at a Burnside Historical Society meeting or phone him: **0418 802 041.**

The First Hundred Years - Index

by Richard House

The First Hundred Years,
which is described on its title page as
'A History of Burnside in South Australia',
was published sixty years ago in 1956 to commemorate the centenary of Burnside and its transition from village to city during the passage of one hundred years.

It had no index!

Richard House has now compiled a comprehensive index for the first time. Like the index he did for *The Paddocks Beneath,* which was written 25 years later, this is extremely comprehensive and is highly recommended for researchers and all members of the community.

$8

Copies available at general meetings or by ringing
Meredith Ide 0439 478 352

Thank you to the following members

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Richard House OAM, Judy Fander, Anne Both, Ally Preiss,
Dave Monceaux, Geoff Treloar, Geraldine Treloar, Meredith Ide JP

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With assistance from Richard House OAM to compile the post-1995 plaques and integrate them with the original plaques project

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Dr Ross Both, Dave Monceaux, Meredith Ide JP

And thanks to Joy Taplin for offering to help transcribe oral history interviews.

In case of a medical emergency, a defibrillator is located on the wall to the left of the Burnside Library entrance in the Civic Centre foyer.

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- 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 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.

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