

Burnside Historical Society Inc.

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From my Desk

Welcome to the March 2019 Newsletter.

On pages 18 and 19 you will find an information and booking sheet for the BHS day trip to Mylor on Wednesday 20 March, departing Burnside Council carpark at 9.30 am sharp. The last day to book and pay is **Friday 15 March** – don't miss out!

Please also refer to pages 10 and 11 for the Society's AGM Agenda and Nomination form. Nominees are urgently required!

The deadline for the June 2019 issue is **Friday 19 April**. 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*.

Acting President's Message

The Committee of the Burnside Historical Society hopes that all members had an enjoyable festive season and a very Happy New Year.

Meredith Ide announced her resignation from the Committee after many years of dedicated service and contribution to the Burnside Historical Society. The Committee, at its December meeting, thanked Meredith and wished her well in her future endeavours.

Also at this meeting Derek Bransbury was welcomed as Acting Vice President and MC of the monthly general meetings. Derek was born in Scotland and has lived in many countries, finally settling in South Australia in 1967. He studied Accounting, Management and Education and is experienced in many organisational roles. Derek brings a host of ideas for promoting new membership and further involving members in projects, as well as advertising initiatives.

Once again Bob Stace and Ally Preiss have produced an exciting program for 2019, which commenced in February with the presentation by Denise Schumann OAM titled "Drawn from Life: An insight into Hans Heysen's early life". Our second meeting on Monday 18 March will be a talk by Andrew Peake on "Samuel Grau Hübbe and the South Australian Stock Route Expedition".

In November our members enjoyed the hospitality of the Burnside Branch of the National Trust at Beaumont House. We started outside in the garden on a warm evening and were interrupted by a strong cool change with high winds. However, a good night was had by all and I refer you to Margaret Ford's article in this Newsletter.

We welcome new member Anne Eddy and look forward to seeing her at our meetings.

The Annual General Meeting will be held next month on Monday 15 April 2019. I encourage members to step up and join the Committee.

John D Thomas AM

Acting President

Program of Meetings and Events

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 18 March 7.30 pm – Andrew Peake

Samuel Grau Hübbe and the South Australian Stock Route Expedition

Samuel Hübbe (1848-1900) had an adventurous life which included employment on the construction of the Overland Telegraph in 1870-72 and later as an inspector of outback properties with the Surveyor General's Department. In 1895 he was selected to lead an overland expedition to determine whether it was feasible to open a cattle stock route from Oodnadatta, across the north of South Australia and south to Coolgardie in Western Australia where the miners were desperate for fresh meat.

Andrew Peake has had a long interest in history and is a founding member of the Burnside Historical Society. He published his first family history in 1972 and since then he has published widely in the fields of local and family history. In 1973 with the then Anglican Archbishop of Adelaide (Dr TT Reed) he founded the South Australian Genealogy and Heraldry Society. His best known (and recently republished) book is *Sources for South Australian History*.

Wednesday 20 March - Day trip to Mylor (see Newsletter insert)

Monday 15 April 7.30 pm AGM – Dr Janet Scarfe

Women's Service in WW2: Stories from a rare local Honour Board

In World War I women who wished to serve were effectively restricted to being nurses, but in World War II they had many more opportunities. In this address we will hear from Dr Scarfe of stories behind some of the names on a girls' school honour board that commemorates women's service in the Second World War (a rare find in itself and in the Burnside area): a doctor who served in India, a nurse shot on Bangka Island, a scientist who worked on secret mustard gas trials in Queensland and a Red Cross worker rehabilitating Australian Prisoners of War.

Janet is an independent historian who researches, writes and speaks about the roles and lives of women who served in World War I and World War II, among other subjects.

Monday 20 May 7.30 pm – Year Seven Students,
Burnside Primary School



Burnside Primary School's 150th Anniversary

Year 7 students from Burnside Primary School will present research about the history of their school and community. This event is a culmination of a term's research by students who gathered stories through interviews, excursions, newspaper research, photos, family records and other sources. Burnside Primary School has the honour of being one of the earliest primary schools in SA. In 1869 Ruth England of Burnside was recommended for a licence to operate a school under the Central Board of Education, starting the school in a private home.

Monday 17 June 7.30 pm – Dr Kristin Weidenbach

Making history accessible for children: examples from picture book biographies

Award winning local author Dr Kristin Weidenbach will talk about presenting history for children, drawing on her non-fiction picture books: *King of the Outback: the story of Sidney Kidman*, *Tom the Outback Mailman* and *Meet Banjo Paterson*.

Kristin's adult titles include *Growing up Moonta*, *Mailman of the Birdsville Track: the story of Tom Kruse* and *Rock Star: the story of Reg Sprigg*. She has also written the official histories of energy company Santos, the Cruising Yacht Club of SA, and the pastoral company AJ & PA McBride Pty Ltd. Kristin is also a PhD immunologist who switched to a writing career after completing postdoctoral research at Stanford University in California.

Monday 15 July – Michael Donoghue

Burnside's unrecognised Egyptologist: the career of Max Weidenbach

Monday 19 August – Margaret Ford

From the Buffalo to Beaumont: the olive in South Australia
An olive oil tasting has been arranged as part of this meeting.

Monday 16 September – Howard Speed

Photographers and photography in South Australia in the 19th century

Monday 21 October – Helen Stagg

Harnessing the River Murray: a journey of discovery: archives and voices from the past

Monday 18 November - End-of-year event

History Trust of South Australia welcomes you to
South Australia's History Festival
27 April - 31 May 2019



Open Doors Weekend: 27-29 April 2019

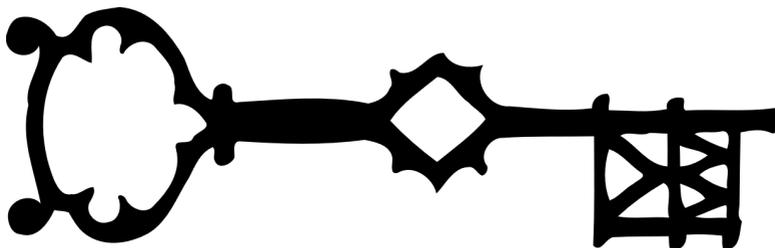
The 2019 History Festival opens on 27-29 April with a special weekend focusing on South Australia's heritage buildings and architectural history. From heritage icons to bold contemporary design, *Open Doors* will provide a rare opportunity to see behind the façades and explore the State's buildings in new ways.

SA History Festival: 1-31 May 2019

The History Festival, one of South Australia's largest community events, began in 2004 as SA History Week, becoming a month-long festival in 2011. It promotes the State's wonderful collections, places and stories through hundreds of events ranging from talks to tours, walks to workshops and exhibitions to special events. The Festival grows each year. Its popularity and success is due to the hard work and enthusiasm of the event organisers, including thousands of volunteers, passionate about exploring and sharing our history.

- ◆ Subscribe for free to see information about the History Festival at historyfestival.sa.gov.au
- ◆ Details of all events will be in the SA History Festival booklet in *The Advertiser*, Saturday 6 April
- ◆ These booklets will be available from early in the week beginning Monday 8 April at your local library, Council or visitor information centre (allowing for delivery time, it might arrive on the Tuesday).

Note: History Trust of SA (HTSA) cannot necessarily answer questions about or book events. You will need to contact the event organiser directly or book online. However, if you have other questions, you can ring HTSA on 8203 9888 or email historyfestival@history.sa.gov.au.



Burnside Historical Society Inc. SA History Festival 2019 Events

Wheal Watkins Above Ground Tours

Saturday 4 May: 2 pm & 3.30 pm

Sunday 26 May: 2 pm & 3.30 pm

Visit Wheal Watkins, part of Australia's first metalliferous mining area at Glen Osmond. This tour above an historic silver lead mine is a general introduction to the origins of Cornish mining in South Australia. Sturdy footwear and a moderate degree of mobility are required.

Park and meet at the fire track in Allandale Avenue, Glen Osmond. *Arrive early* and read the Council-sponsored information signage in that street.

Adults: \$10 Children welcome (free). Each tour limited to 20.

Bookings essential. To book phone Meredith Ide on 0439 478 352 or email meredithide@gmail.com.

SA History Event

Burnside Historical Society May Meeting: *Burnside Primary School's 150th Anniversary* - student presentation.

Monday 20 May - 7.30 pm

Burnside Community Centre

All welcome. Please join us for supper. Donations appreciated.

CORRESPONDENCE

Correspondence listed below will be on a back table for viewing at the March General Meeting



The National Register of War Memorials – “Places of Pride”

The Australian War Memorial is developing a National Register of War Memorials situated throughout Australia. The site will have an interactive site map, pictorial archives and information on each memorial. By logging onto Places of Pride you can access the information and by registering an account in the Places of Pride site, you can contribute further information and photographs. This information will be displayed on a large screen in the renovated War Memorial in Canberra. Eventually it should be a good source of information for history and genealogical researchers.

The Flinders Column – December 2018

This is a publication of the Mount Lofty Districts Historical Society Inc. There are some interesting excerpts from eight oral history recordings, particularly about Mt Lofty, Crafers, Stirling and Bridgewater.

Derek Bransbury

Recollections of Magill – Part 2

Alan Rendell - ABC broadcast, 19 June 1957

In this issue we continue Mr Rendell's lively account of life in Magill, reproduced unchanged in respect for the idioms of the time. You can read Part 1 of this article in the December 2018 issue of this Newsletter on the website of the Burnside Historical Society (burnsidehistory.org.au).

Education in the early days was necessarily haphazard. Of the first school master it is recorded that he taught his pupils in the morning and in the afternoon carted water from Third Creek. Clearly a worthy man serving his flock in both minds and bodies.

Then the local people built a school room with residence attached. The room served for the school, a library and a general hall. First Mr Mitten resided there and then Mr Mercer – both had reputations as stern disciplinarians – enough said. After the Education Act in the seventies the newly created Education Department built the present stone school on Magill Road. I remember meeting a man who had been a pupil there at the turn of the century. He was given the privilege of going across the road every lunch time to bring back from the hotel in a billy can the master's pint of ale.

One day the lad suggested to his mate that they should taste this peculiar liquor. They each did so, then another taste, then another. Soon the quantity left had decreased alarmingly – what should be done? Obviously, fill up at the tap. The can was delivered to the master, the boys were duly thanked. No comment was ever made, but next day the can was entrusted to two different boys.

And here is a glimpse of what little trade there was in the village. The present police station is on the site where the village smithy stood, while opposite was the shop of the baker and storekeeper.

Some forty years ago the smithy changed hands and it became necessary to prepare a list of creditors. On one matter the accountant was mystified.

“You seem to have been doing a lot of work for the baker opposite, but I can't see any record of what you had charged him or of what he has paid you.”

“Oh no” was the reply “and you won't find it either.”

“We shoe his horses and do all the repairs to his dray and carts and in return he supplies us with bread and groceries.”

“Well! And how long has this most unbusiness-like arrangement been going on?”

“Oh! Since my father's time.”

“But, good heavens how do you know who has been getting the better of the deal?”

“We are old friends, and we’ve never worried about that.”

And why should they have worried in those happy peaceful days. Economists tell us that at some period our forefathers lived by barter, but this case of the baker and the blacksmith must have been one of the last instances of its survival.

Although South Australia is still very young as States go, many details of its history have already been lost. Like the name Magill: in the advertisement I’ve read it was Makgill with a K. Some research 40 years ago brought to light the name of Sir Maitland Makgill, a Scottish baronet, trustee for the wife of the Robert Cock who had bought the Magill sections.

But further enquiries were fruitless – the present head of the family refused to comment. Family solicitors said “We do not care to question our senior partner in his present state of health.” A newspaper made extensive research and decided that it was better not to go into family details as, according to him, “the ground is somewhat dangerous”. Ha, what skeletons had he found in the cupboard?

So we end on a note of mystery or should we say family scandal!!!

Good Evening.’

Muriel Matters Society

Frances Bedford MP spoke to the Society last October about *Muriel Matters*. Among her many talents, Muriel was an educationist, suffragist and peace campaigner. Read about her skills, achievements and the Muriel Matters Society at murielmatterssociety.com.au.

From one of its 2018 newsletters:

SA’s 125th Anniversary of Woman Suffrage – a new Parliamentary Select Committee is starting soon, under the new State Government. They are looking for submissions for project ideas to celebrate this event.

In December 2019 *the Office of Women in South Australia* is celebrating the 125th Anniversary of Women's Suffrage. Read about it at <https://officeforwomen.sa.gov.au>. Women fought hard for their right to vote. Why not attend a Muriel Matters event?

Burnside Historical Society AGM

Notice is hereby given that the 38th Annual General Meeting of the Burnside Historical Society Inc. will be held in the Burnside Community Centre on Monday, 15th April 2019, at 7.30 pm.

A G E N D A

1. Welcome
2. Apologies
3. Minutes of the previous AGM held on 16/04/18
(ratified at 14/05/2018 general meeting)
4. President's Report
5. Treasurer's Report
6. Determination of Subscription Fees for 2019 -20
7. Election of the Committee for 2019 -20
8. Election of the Auditor for 2019 -20
9. Any other business
10. Close of meeting

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

President	VACANT
Vice-President	VACANT
Secretary	VACANT
Treasurer	VACANT

Other Members (six): Dave Monceaux (Acting Secretary)
John Thomas AM (Acting President and Treasurer)
Margaret Ford OAM
*Meredith Ide
Appointed by Committee December 2018
*Derek Bransbury (Acting Vice-President)

In accordance with Paragraph 8.1 of the Society's Constitution, all of those marked with an asterisk * above – must retire, but are eligible for re-election.

We would welcome members to the Committee. Please talk to any of those listed above if you are interested in joining.

BURNSIDE HISTORICAL SOCIETY INC.

2019 NOMINATION FORM

The following member is nominated to serve on the Committee:

Nominee

Address

Phone

Committee position

For the term of office between and
(* e.g. between 2019 and 2020)

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.*

Memories

Valerie J. Comport
(nee Griffiths)

Pip Comport, a former Burnside Historical Society member, gave the Society's Immediate Past President Meredith Ide a copy of his late wife's booklet "Memories" and permission to reprint any of the three parts. We hope you enjoy reading about aspects of Valerie's life in Erindale pre-WWII taken from:

Part 1 - "Life in Adelaide Pre-WWII."

Note: Some (bracketed) references to updated place names have been included.

Life in Erindale

I was born in Norwood and my sister, Joy, was born at home in Erindale and lived there with our parents until she married. My paternal grandfather, FH Griffiths, owned a large piece of Erindale bordered by Burnside Road [now Glynburn], Kensington Road, Myall Avenue and Godfrey Terrace. This, I assume, was why my parents built a house on the north west corner of Kensington Road and Myall Avenue which was then only a dirt track. Myall Avenue, on the northern side of Kensington Road [Kensington Gardens] was well established with Western Australian flowering gums which ran for the full length and were very beautiful when in flower.

The small population at this stage meant that everybody knew everybody. Close to our house on the western side, I remember, were large gums and several pine trees; but all disappeared when Erindale was eventually sub-divided. One huge pine tree in the middle of this particular corner remained for years, but eventually had to go. When asked where we lived, we used to say "Burnside" as nobody knew Erindale existed. My grandfather's land at the rear of our house had been a large orchard, containing mostly apricot, fig and apple trees which, of course, we loved to climb. Bordering this orchard were almond trees.

In the Depression years of the 1930s my mother was always very wary of the unemployed men who arrived uninvited to knock the almonds in order to make a little money. Also, I remember poor unemployed men coming to the door, opening small suitcases to show their wares of cottons, sewing threads, needles etc. – small items which my mother tried to buy, even if she did not really need them – to help them on their way. They were always grateful.

When I was young my maternal grandparents lived in Bretwalder Ave, Leabrook, opposite Cooper's Brewery in Stanley Street. My paternal grandparents, the Griffiths, lived in Coolibah Avenue, Kensington Gardens, after managing and owning a drapery store for a long time in Broken Hill and Wallaroo, I believe.

All the Griffiths family were Methodists. On Sundays, for a long while, I attended the Methodist Church at Marryatville [Leabrook], Christian Endeavour in the mornings and Sunday School in the afternoons. Following this, a group of us would walk all the way up Kensington Road past our house and on to Stonyfell and Dunstan Quarries just for a social outing – which was quite a long way.

My father was very keen to drive interstate, and on several occasions we were driven to Melbourne and Sydney on holiday. He was the only driver at this time and he knew very little about engines. The roads in many cases were only tracks. He drove all day and well into the nights before we would stop at a hotel – no motels in those days. When I was old enough (16) I helped with the driving of our Buick, which we owned after our grey Essex sedan. On very hot nights my father used to drive us to the beach, and in the early mornings have a swim and “cool off” before returning home for breakfast and then off to school. Of course, by the time we reached home we were just as hot as when we started. There was no air conditioning in those days.



Valerie Comport

Father was a member of the SA Cricket Club and consequently held his ticket plus two ladies' tickets for every event that was held on the Adelaide Oval – so my mother and I saw most of the football matches on Saturdays, and the cricket Tests for the Ashes, Australia versus England. Before this, we had a crystal set and dad listened well into the nights when the Tests were played in England. Any tennis matches of note and the Davis Cup matches at the Memorial Drive, we were there, and we loved it.

My mother was very practical and would turn her hand to anything. She and her four sisters were all artistic and painted, beside making all their clothes and hats. Anything that could be done by hand, my mother would tackle. How her machine stood up to it all I do not know. My mother and father both played bridge for years, and also played golf at the Mt Osmond Golf Course.

Before our tennis court was built on our back garden, we had fruit trees galore – every kind you could think of – and when the fruit was ripe I can remember bringing my school friends home to sit in the fruit trees gorging ourselves. During the summer months, when it was so hot with week-long heat waves and no air-conditioning, we occasionally took camp stretchers or mattresses out under the vines to sleep. It was a very trying time. During a hot weekend my father used to take a book to the bathroom – and often I came home from school to find mother lying on the floor in the hall which she believed was the coolest spot owing to no outside walls except for the front door.

As young ones, we used to walk across Erindale towards the hills to a creek [Second Creek] where we caught tadpoles. It was quite a long walk for such small children, and our mothers must have wondered where we were. Across Erindale I remember a rough old fence of wire and posts and a stile which we used to climb. Beyond Erindale, Stonyfell today, there was a golf course, very rough undulating country and having “borrowed” our parents’ sticks we had a few hits. I was always interested in nature, particularly birds – so I remember seeing blue wrens and robins, mistletoe birds and larks on their lowly nests on the ground in our vicinity.

At five years of age I attended a small kindergarten run by Miss Dunn, in rooms at the rear of the Methodist Church, now Uniting Church, at Marryatville [Leabrook]. This was different from the “kindies” of today as they took in first and second grades – and from here I went on to Girton [Pembroke today]. We had a wonderful time at the kindergarten as, apart from the three “Rs”, we played games, sang lovely songs, had marvellous Christmas concerts and made presents for our parents. Today I can remember most of the children who were with me at that time and I still appreciate the treatment which we received at this “kindy”. When I attended this kindergarten, I walked all the way accompanied usually by a small boy who lived across the road from us, but frequently we were both given a lift in their cars by neighbours from further up the road.

While at this “kindy” a young friend used to be taken to dancing lessons after school by her parents once a week, at a hall attached to a church in Kensington Gardens [Congregational, later Uniting Church] and they asked my parents if I could go along with them and their daughter. This was accepted – so the first dance I was ever taught, believe it or not, was the *Charleston*.

The husband of one of my father’s sisters was a big business man and brought back from the United States the franchise for the Kelvinator refrigerator – the first in Australia. Prior to the refrigerator, everyone had waterbags under the vines, Coolgardie safes or following this, an ice chest – the ice being delivered every day or so.

The word soon got around that we had a Kelvinator and some children who lived further up the road and walked home on hot days used to knock on our back door with the request "Please Mrs Griffiths, can we have a drink of iced water, or an ice block?" Also, along the same lines, a neighbour across the road was a great rose enthusiast and as the date of the Annual Rose Show came up, he put several magnificent rosebuds in our refrigerator hoping to retard their growth until the special day. To my amazement, this seemed to work.

My mother made gallons of ice cream and I loved it. Many recipes were tried over the years. As our next door neighbour owned and milked a very temperamental cow, there was always milk and cream available from them. This cow was kept on my grandfather's land, either in the old orchard at the rear or on the land on our western side, and if she was so inclined she used to attack us in which case we made a dash and climbed the nearest tree. Mind you, she had probably been harassed by the sons of the owner and was not too pleased about it.



Long before we had our own tennis court, the children all about my age from close neighbours, often used to play tennis at the Fordham's court across the road. It was quite a meeting place and how Mrs Fordham put up with the noise I do not know. There was a time when Joy and I used to hire horses from O'Reilly's Riding School along with several friends. I believe this school was in Highfield Avenue [St Georges] and we rode over these areas, being wide open spaces off Portrush Road, which ran up to the Big Gum Tree at Glen Osmond.

Edited by Meredith Ide
Typed by Joy Taplin

Beaumont House Event

On Monday 19 November 2018 the Burnside Branch of the National Trust of SA (NTSA) welcomed nearly 50 BHS members to Beaumont House. With the advantage of daylight saving and the warm evening, we sat outside on the lawns until a strong cool change with high winds blew many people inside! Until then, everyone enjoyed the beautiful gardens and the views over Adelaide looking west and north. Tasty food was plentiful as was lively chatter. The woodwind music provided by George, Julie and Alison was beautiful, serene and welcoming until the weather blew them inside too, where luckily there was plenty of seating available.

Some people chose to hear a short history of Beaumont House from Jean Walker and Margaret Ford. Bishop Augustus Short, the first Anglican Bishop of Adelaide, built the house and took up residence in 1851. In 1856 Samuel (later Sir Samuel) Davenport moved in and lived there until 1907. He and his wife developed an olive oil factory and a winery, using olives and grapes grown on their farm. The Beaumont Cellars were famous for offering school visits. It is strange to think that Beaumont House was a working farm, too far out of Adelaide to attract domestic staff. Sir Samuel promoted South Australian produce at the International Exhibitions, starting in London in 1851. 'Grow, promote and sell local produce' was his mantra. In 1967 Mrs Lillian Bennett-Brock gave the house on several acres to the National Trust. A very generous gift.

Thank you to Evan Lloyd, Chairman, Burnside Branch NTSA, Malcolm Thompson past Chairman, Jo Lokan, Theo Ellenbroek, bar-keeper Chris Hughes, Chris Perriam, Jean Walker and all Branch members who worked to make the night a social success. Thank you to all those BHS members who stepped in to help with passing around platters, putting out chairs and packing up. The musical trio commented on leaving that the bright red sunset was the best they had ever seen.

If you want to see Beaumont House 'dressed' with all its treasures on display, visit on an open day, held on the first Sunday of each month from 2pm.

Margaret Ford



A Gift for the Nation

Defining Moments Digital Classroom project

In May 2018, John Gandel AC and Pauline Gandel donated \$1.5 million to the National Museum of Australia. This is to date the largest single donation ever received by the Museum and will help to facilitate an innovative digital history program that will be made available to classrooms across Australia.

The Gandels are passionate about education, seeing it as ‘the key to unlocking potential and creating opportunities in all of us, especially our children.’ The Defining Moments Digital Classroom project, described by Museum director Mat Trinca as ‘a classroom for the future,’ is aligned with the national curriculum and its goal is to empower teachers through professional development and training. The project will enable students to explore Australian history using interactive smart boards, iPads, videos, virtual tours, 3-D scans and trivia quizzes. The program will also feature a virtual ‘treasure hunt’, allowing students in remote locations to explore the Museum and search for objects related to significant moments from the nation’s history.

**Adapted from an article in *The Museum*
September 2018 – February 2019**

If you do not understand some of the technology mentioned or want to learn to use some, it is not too late! Ask your grandchildren or the helpful IT staff in the Burnside Library. Why not participate in a class?

Meredith Ide

SUBS RENEWALS FOR 2019/2020

All subscriptions fall due on **1 April each year**: Subscriptions may be paid at our monthly meetings, by direct bank transfer, or posted to the Treasurer at the Society’s address indicated on the inside back cover.

Subscription Payments by Direct Bank Transfer

Bank Name **BankSA** Account Name **Burnside Historical Society**

BSB **105 086** Account No **330298840**

Your Name Ensure that this field shows **your name** clearly

Amount \$30 for a single member or \$45 for a family

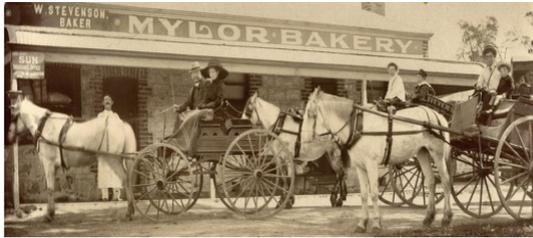
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Please **never** pay your subscription as an over the counter deposit.

The Society welcomes donations made by members. These extra contributions to our funds will be put to good use in our ongoing projects to record the history of the City of Burnside.

Burnside Historical Society visit to Mylor

The Mylor History Group invites BHS members and their friends to visit Mylor
Wednesday 20 March 2019, 9.30 am - 4 pm
Mylor Cotton Memorial Hall, 240 Strathalbyn Road, Mylor



The delightful, historically significant township of Mylor is located only ten minutes from Stirling in the Adelaide Hills. Mylor's history of a small country town so close to Adelaide is unique.

PROGRAMME

9.30 am sharp: Bus departs Burnside Council car park (private cars go direct to Mylor)

10 am: Arrival at Mylor Cotton Memorial Hall, bus and private cars

10.15 am: Morning Tea on arrival with a distinctly country flavour (Catering for the day provided by the Mylor Branch of Australian Red Cross)

10.45 am - Welcome to Mylor

Mylor's Story

Mylor History Group - Chair, Brian Barker

Mylor's History – power point presentation - Brian Barker

Why is the hall named the Mylor Cotton Memorial Hall? When was Mylor settled and how did it develop? What was its original name and why? What is the connection to George Woodroffe Goyder? What was the Blocker's Movement?

Photographs of Mylor's past

12.15 pm Lunch (fully catered at the Hall)

1.30 pm Mylor's Highlights Guided walk along main road (the bus will be available with a guide)

2.45 pm Light Afternoon Tea

3.15 pm Depart Mylor

4 pm Bus returns to Burnside Council car park

TRANSPORT: Travel can be private car or the Council bus

Council bus: If you no longer drive or prefer not to drive in the Adelaide Hills, you may wish to travel in the Council bus. But book soon as seats are limited! Extra cost for bus travel is \$5/person. NB the Bus departs at 9.30 am.

Private vehicles: You may wish to car pool or organise to take friends in your car. This could be arranged at the February meeting. Cars to proceed directly to Mylor for 10 am arrival.

BOOKINGS ARE ESSENTIAL

Bookings to **Meredith Ide** asap (including if you wish to book a seat on the bus)

Mob: 0439 478 352 Email: meredithide@gmail.com

For catering purposes, we need to know everyone who is coming to Mylor.

Last date to book and pay or to cancel your booking is Friday 15 March.

COST: \$30 if travelling by private car, or \$35 if travelling on the Council bus

PAYMENT: by 15 March

3 Payment Options

• Electronic (preferred) – Acc Name: Burnside Historical Society, BSB 105086, Account No 330298840

Include your **last name(s)** and **myl** in the description section (confirm your booking with Meredith Ide)

• Post a cheque with the payment/booking form (below) to: Burnside Historical Society, PO Box 152, Glenside SA 5065

Invite a friend, join this BHS excursion, and enjoy a pleasant day out in the Hills learning about Mylor’s History!

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BOOKING/PAYMENT FORM FOR BHS VISIT TO MYLOR

Name/s of people attending: _____

Tick the appropriate boxes below:

Travelling by private car [] OR Council Bus []

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- ◆ 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 things as are conducive or incidental to the attainment of any of the above objectives.

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