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(A) DESCRIPTIONS OF TOWN, ENVIRONS AND PEOPLE **PRIMARY SOURCES**

A General and Commercial Directory for Gawler and Surrounding Districts...To Which is Added a Short Sketch of the Rise and Progress of Gawler and a Mass of Useful Local Information, With an Almanack for 1861. W. Barnet (Gawler, 1861).

The publication of the almanac for 1861 reflects Gawler's increasing importance in the 1860s as an agricultural and engineering town. It contains: statistical information on people and their occupations at Gawler, Barossa East and West, Munno Para East and West, Mudla Wirra, and She-Oak Log and Neighbourhood; a summary of Gawler's history; and notices for its public institutions and offices.

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Mortlock Library Storage 994.228T/G326

A Memento of the Inauguration of Local Government at Gawler South, June 20, 1900 [photograph] (1900).

Clerk Charles Ayling presented this now-damaged picture to the council. It shows the members of the first district council - David McMillan, George T. Bywaters, James Jones, John Crosbie, James Crump, William Bassett, Sen., and Charles Ayling.

Location: Gawler Institute Archives [no catalogue number]

Andrew, Marjorie and Shirley Clissold (eds.), *The Diaries of John McConnell Black. vol. II. The Diaries Five to Eight - 1887-1910. The Board of the Botanic Gardens of Adelaide and State Herbarium (Adelaide, 1991).*

John McConnell Black, author of *Flora of South Australia*, kept diaries from June 1873 to 28 October, 1951. His entry for 16 April, 1889 includes the following observation: "It has rained almost continuously since Sunday and the result was that all our short rivers and creeks was flooded, parts of Gawler, Balaklava, Port Wakefield and many other places...An immense deal of damage was done to fencing and bridges..." (p. 29).

Location: Mortlock Library Use Books 581.0924/B627

Angas, George French, *Savage Life and Scenes in Australia and New Zealand...*, vol. 1, 2nd ed. Adelaide Libraries Board of South Australia, Facsimile Edition, no. 184 (Adelaide, 1969). Originally published by Smith, Elder, & Co. (London, 1847).

Gawler "consists of some fifty or sixty houses, has two good inns, and is the general rendezvous for all the thoroughfare of the northern settlers proceeding to and returning from Adelaide" (p. 217).

Location: Bray Reference Library 919.4042/A581.2

Association, Gawler Tourist, Gawler: "The Colonial Athens": How to get there. What to do and see. W. Barnet, Printer (Gawler, 1911).

Early twentieth century tourist guide with pictures of Murray Street, a view of the town, tramway bridge over South Para, Barossa Reservoir, the Show Grounds, James Martin & Co., combined harvesters manufactured by May Bros. and Co. ready for dispatch, Willaston Bridge, various hotels, Roseworthy Agricultural College.

Location: Mortlock Library Use Pamphlets 919.42320441/G284
Mortlock Library Pamphlets 919.42320441/G284

Bird, Winifred Lilian, Diary, 3 vols. (Gawler, 1891-1892).

The actual card catalogue entry for this item is "Miscellaneous references to...life at Gawler as recorded by an adolescent". Miss Winifred Bird's diaries cover the period 1 January, 1891 to 25 July, 1892. She states her address as being 'Dundrennan, Church Hill, Gawler'. Dates of entry are either in red or underlined in red, and her writing style varies greatly. Volume 1 is paginated (96 pages) but the next two are not.

Location: Mortlock Library Archives V1495

Birks, Alfred James, Gawler Town, July (1857) [Letter written to his Grandmother].

Alfred James Birks worked as a Junior Clerk at the South Australian Banking Company office in Gawler. Other members of this family lived in Angaston or Adelaide. On p. 2 is this description of Gawler: "There is but one street of any importance, about [one quarter] of a mile in length and 60ft. wide, with other little streets branching from it; some of them have houses and some have not....There are 3 public houses, 8 or 10 stores 2 or 3 Corn Stores, 4 Chemist Shops, 2 or 3 blacksmiths, 2 or 3 shoemakers, 2 bakers, 1 tinker's shop, 2 or 3 ironmongers' shops, and out of the town a little way are two mills". Further, Birks highlights the religious variety ("1 free Scotch Church, 1 Wesleyan Chapel, 1 Independent and 1 Catholic Chapel, with one general Cemetary"). Some buildings in Murray Street are "built of wood, some stone, some brick, some mud, and some posts stuck in the ground and plastered with mud between". As for the Gawler River, "in summer and autumn you would call it a continuation or succession of dirty pools, but in Winter after 2 or 3 days fall of rain you would call it a flooded canal".

Location: Mortlock Library Archives A683/A1
Gawler Public Library LH/BIO/1

Blacket, John, The Early History of South Australia: A Romantic Experiment in Colonization 1836-1857. Methodist Book Depot (Adelaide, 1907).

On p. 125 Gawler is referred to as "the large and flourishing town".

Location: State Records, Netley Printed Reference Collection

Brock, Daniel George, *Recollections of D.G.B. 1843*, ed. Kenneth Peake-Jones. Royal Geographical Society of Australasia, South Australia Branch, Inc. (Adelaide, 1981).

Brock is better known for his diary of Charles Sturt's expedition of 1844-46 (see below). Here he describes his travels north and south of Adelaide collecting agricultural statistics for the *South Australian Almanac*. Gawler elicits his attention several times (pp. 10, 21, 22 and 31) but his description of the town on 26th September 1843 is noteworthy (p. 32).

Location: Magill Campus Library 919.423042/B864r

Barr Smith Library Special Collections RB919.423/B864r

Mortlock Library Use Books 919.423042/B864

Brock, Daniel George, *To the Desert With Sturt: A Diary of the 1844 Expedition*, ed. Kenneth Peake-Jones. Royal Geographical Society of Australasia, South Australian Branch, Inc. (Adelaide, 1975).

Charles Sturt stayed briefly in Gawler in June. Brock writes that "Calton handsomely provided a public breakfast, at which the inhabitants of Gawler Town were present to take a kind leave of us". When, after breakfast and "bottles of brandy were introduced", the expedition moved off towards Lyndoch Valley with the bullocks (p. 4).

Location: Mortlock Library Use Books 994.02/B864

Burgess, H.T. (ed.), *The Cyclopaedia of South Australia*, 2 vols. Austaprint (Hampstead Gardens, S.A., 1978). Originally published by Hussey and Gillingham (Adelaide, 1907-1909).

While volume 1 is mainly biographical, volume 2 ("Gawler and the Barossa", pp. 280-96 and including Roseworthy), mixes an interesting narrative history with illustrated biographies of the major local dignitaries, office-holders and businessmen in Gawler.

Location: Magill Campus Library R994.2/C995c, v.1 and v.2.

State Records, Netley Printed Reference Collection

Gawler Public Library 994.2/2G1

Gawler Institute Archives [no catalogue number]

Cockburn, Rodney, *Nomenclature of South Australia*. W.K. Thomas and Co. (Adelaide, 1908).

Gawler is mentioned under the heading "The Modern Athens" and is accompanied by a description of its coat-of-arms being derived from Lieutenant Colonel George Gawler (pp. 50-51). Willaston's name, very briefly, "was borrowed from England" (p. 142) and Roseworthy, which was purchased by Mr. W.H. Gartrell from the government in 1855, was named in honour of his native village in Cornwall (p. 112).

Location: Magill Campus Library Reference R994.23/C665

Gawler Public Library 994.2014/1C

Mortlock Library Use Books 910.3099423/C665

Bray Reference Library Desk 910.3099423/C665

Underdale Campus Library Reference R994.23/C665

Levels Campus Library Reference R994.23/C665

"Colonel" Luxon - Original Town "Crier" of Gawler [photograph] (Gawler, no date).

George Luxon, grandson of the Gawlerite shown, donated the photograph to the Gawler Institute in 1973. "Colonel" Luxon appears in a military-style uniform with a type of 'slouch hat'. The photograph was probably taken in the late nineteenth century.

Location: Gawler Institute Archives [no catalogue number]

Coombe, E.H., *History of Gawler 1837 to 1908*. Austaprint (Hampstead Gardens, S.A., 1978. Originally published by the Gawler Institute (Gawler, 1908).

The author was a prominent local in Gawler and his work includes biographical sketches and portraits on past and present residents of the town. In the preface of his history he states, "it was a task of rare pleasure - a labour of love". This is evident in the 470 pages, included in which are 150 of photographs of personalities who contributed to make Gawler the second town in the colony. Coombe's book includes a text by George Nott, "Short Sketch of the Rise and Progress of Gawler" (1860).

Location: Magill Campus Library 994.232/C775h

Barr Smith Library 994.2/C77.1978

Barr Smith Library Special Collections RB994.2/C77

Roseworthy Campus Library 994.2.12

Flinders Central Library 994.2/C775.A

Mortlock Library 994.228/C775

Gawler Public Library LH/994.2/3

Note (i): Mark Boon of *The Bunyip* newspaper has compiled an index of the book which does not confine itself to significant events: *A Detailed Index to the "History of Gawler" By E.H. Coombe* (Gawler, 1993). 68p. It is in the Gawler Public Library.

Note (ii): The chronology (pp. 371-427) for the period 1839-1908 has been copied and can be found at LH/HIS/9 and LH/HIS/25.

Note (iii): Nott's "Short Sketch" is also catalogued separately in the Gawler Public Library Local History collection at LH/HIS/4.

Coombe, E.H., *Scrapbook* (Gawler, late 1890s).

On the inside cover is a note stating that this oddly-shaped collection of newspaper articles was presented to the Gawler Institute in February, 1930 by T.T. Edwards of Tanunda. It is divided into two distinct halves. The first contains articles on general economic, political, religious and social matters not directly associated with Gawler. The first entry is dated 23 July, 1897. Dominating this section is a series of published letters titled "An Open Letter" nos. 1-42. They are all addressed "To Tom Jones, Working Man" and signed by "Uncle Dick". In the second section are more Gawler-related entries, such as "Gawler Economic Class", sports news (cricket, chess, education), meteorological records (in particular the high summer temperatures).

Location: Gawler Institute Archives [no catalogue number]

Coombs, W.H., *A Sermon Before the Exploring Expedition, under the command of J.M. Stuart, Esq., in St. George's Church*

The theme and tone of this sermon, dedicated to John McDouall Stuart and the men of his second expedition into the Australian interior, is taken from the Biblical "Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it".

Location: Mortlock Library Pamphlets 252

Cox, F.W., *Three-Quarters of a Century: In Which is Incorporated the Jubilee Record of Congregationalism in South Australia*. Vardon & Sons, Ltd. (Adelaide, 1912).

See especially pp. 220-228, wherein Gawler's current population, number of places of worship and the impact of the rush to the Victorian goldfields in the 1850s are articulated. The work of various pastors, particularly from the Barossa Valley, and members of the Duffield family are noted.

Location: State Records, Netley Printed Reference Collection

Description of The Barossa Range and Its Neighbourhood in South Australia by "Agricola". South Australian Government Printer (Adelaide, repr. 1979). Originally published by Smith, Elder & Co. (London, 1849).

"Agricola" may have been John Howard Angas (1823-1904), the younger brother of George French Angas who illustrated the maps and coloured plates for the book. J.H. Angas describes Gawler as "becoming a place of some importance; it contains several shops, a steam flour-mill, a church, three good inns, any many other buildings, besides a bridge across the Gawler River. The copper ores from the Burra Burra mines pass through this place to Port Adelaide for shipment" (p. 11). On p. 13 is the following: "Along the whole line from the river Murray, across Light's Pass and Angas Park to Gawler Town and Port Adelaide, it is nearly level, with the exception of about six or eight miles of undulating ground, and therefore admirably formed by nature for the construction of a railroad at a very inconsiderable expense".

Location: Magill Campus Library 919.4232/A581d

Barr Smith Library Special Collections RB919.4232/A581d

Mortlock Library Books 994.236T/A278c [original]

"Extract from a Report in 1849 of the Route from Gawler to the Barossa Valley", in Roger E. Teusner, *A Short History of The Barossa Valley*, 3rd ed. The Barossa Valley Archives and Historical Trust (Tanunda, 1971), pp. 14-15.

The description of Gawler is the same as that used by "Agricola" in the source above.

Location: Gawler Public Library A994.2/165HN

Mortlock Library Use Pamphlets 994.232/T351.3

Mortlock Library Pamphlets R94.232/T351.3

Note: The extract is included in the first edition of this book, slightly different in title, *A Brief History of The Barossa Valley*. The Barossa Valley Archives and Historical Trust (Tanunda, 1966).

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/OTH/4

Fidler, William Crothers, *Gawler, S.A.* [picture] (no date).

The description of this undated item is very brief. It appears to be a wash drawing and measures 14" by 10".

Location: National Library of Australia 769/FIT

***Gawler in 1855* [painting] (Gawler, 1855).**

Dr. Nott painted this now-damaged watercolour on Allotment 296 in 1855.

Location: Gawler Institute Archives [no catalogue number]

"Gawler", in *Quiz and the Lantern: Quiz's tourists' guide* (Adelaide, 1893-1894), p. 13.

The tone is set by the following statements: "A town of 4,000 inhabitants at the very least!"; and "The town of which the Hon. James Martin is virtually king!" It is a general description with references to sport (cricket, football, tennis), the Humbug Society, Old Spot Hotel, and the Gawler Institute.

Location: Mortlock Library Use Books 919.423042/Q8c

Mortlock Library Storage 919.423042/Q8c

***Gawler Institute Building Fund* (Gawler, 1866-71).**

An account book with the South Australian Bank Company branch at Gawler, to record the Gawler Institute's Building Fund.

Location: Gawler Institute Archives [no catalogue number]

***Gawler Mercury, Farmers' Advocate, and Mining Journal*, no. 1, 27 November (1875) - no. 33, 8 July (1876).**

The *Gawler Mercury* newspaper, first published in 1875, promoted the interests of agriculturalists and according to the comment on p. 2 of the first edition, to rival "our ancient and mythical local contemporary" (*The Bunyip?*). It professes to record faithfully all local events and give a weekly synopsis of the main colonial news. This one volume, bound collection is missing the issue for 3 May, 1876.

Location: Mortlock Library Storage Tabloid

***Gawler Photographs* [folder] (various dates).**

The photographs (mostly undated, black/white except where indicated) are:

- (i) statue of James Martin;
- (ii) railway station;
- (iii) Goose Island Bridge;
- (iv) Willaston Bridge (with horse and buggy);
- (v) Tram Bridge (with a hay-laden(?) horse -drawn cart approaching;
- (vi) Para River, Gawler;
- (vii) public buildings (Gawler Institute and Town Hall);
- (viii) Main Street (Murray Street) with tram lines clearly visible;
- (ix) (a) 1937 Ford V8 truck (b) Monier Besser - Gawler (colour)
- (c) Dead Man's Pass
- (x) Fire tender display - Gawler Agricultural Show, 1973 (colour);

- (xi) (a) Murray Street, 1969/70 (b) Mr. A.J.V. Riggs' fence, Gawler, 4 August, 1972 (c) corner by old ruins, Wilson's fence. Mr. L.G. Simon, road ganger. By Mr. A.J.V. Riggs' property, 4 August, 1972
(d) Kentish Rd. end of Riggs' property, 4 August, 1972;
- (xii) (a) Gawler High School, 1968 (b) Gawler High School, August 1976 (colour);
- (xiii) World War I victory parade or Australia Day celebration, 1914-18.

Location: Munno Para Public Library LH GAW 2 00001 - 00013

Gawler River Floods (1851).

Of special note is the transcript of "Fatal Accident at Gawler Town", which appeared in *The Register*, 11 September, 1851. This was a particularly destructive inundation where the Gawler and Para Rivers rose to sweeping torrents. The poor people living in Buchsfelde were left homeless and destitute, and a man employed by Stephen King was drowned while attempting to cross the Gawler River on horseback.

Location: Munno Para Public Library LH GAW 1 GS 00001

Gawler South Hall. November 1921 [photograph].

The South Hall, an integral part of Gawler's history, is shown in this clear black and white photograph taken in 1921.

Location: Munno Para Public Library LH GAW 1 BU 00008

"Gawler Town", *The Adelaide Observer*, 9 February (1856). Supplement, p. 4.

Building in Gawler "has been and is going on very rapidly...and a Building Society recently established is in a very flourishing condition". A "Free Church of Scotland" has been started, the Old Spot Inn renovated, the Harrison Bros. mill is to be enlarged, while the additions to the Victoria Mill, owned by Duffield and Turner, are almost complete. Furthermore, James Martin is building his first foundry, "the first, we believe, out of Adelaide". There is an interesting aside to the horse races, in that subscriptions to them are progressing satisfactorily. Curiously, it is reported that the Female Immigrants' Depot

Location: Mortlock Library Newspaper Microfilm

Gawler Town Painted About 1858 [painting] (Gawler, c. 1858).

J. Kounsewell presented this framed watercolour to the Corporation of the Town of Gawler in 1893. The inscription indicates that it is a view from the back of James Martin & Co.'s "New Engine Room".

Location: Gawler Institute Archives [no catalogue number]

Gordon, David J., *Handbook of South Australia*. C.E. Bristow, Government Printer (Adelaide, 1908).

The reader will have to patient in looking for Gawler and its environs in this book because they are not immediately obvious in the Index or Contents pages. This text is packed with detail (census figures, photographs, economic statistics, etc.)

Location: Magill Campus Library R919.42/H236h
Barr Smith Library 919.42/G66h
Barr Smith Library Special Collections RB919.42/G66h

Hawker, James C., *Early Experiences in South Australia. Libraries Board of South Australia, Facsimile Edition (Adelaide, 1975). Originally published by E.S. Wigg & Son (Adelaide, 1899 and 1901).*

Hawker's text is made up of two series and he refers in some detail to the bushranging activities which originated in the Gawler area (see pp. 63-66).

Location: Mortlock Library 994.2302/H392
State Records, Netley Printed Reference Collection

"Henderson's Narrative of an Expedition to Lake Frome in 1843", *Proceedings of the Royal Geographical Society of Australasia, South Australian Branch, vol. 26 (1926), pp. 85-128.*

James Henderson, surveyor on Captain Frome's 1843 expedition, left a diary in which he mentions that in early July of that year, the "monotony of the ride across the Gawler Plains was relieved by a tremendous fall of rain". When the expedition members found shelter in Gawler, they settled at an inn "exceedingly comfortable and clean, far more so than I had expected to find it..." (p. 87).

Location: Mortlock Library Periodicals 910.6

Index to GRG 24/90 Chief (Colonial) Secretary's Office. Miscellaneous Records.

I have sighted two references to Gawler. Under Reference no. GRG 24/90/177, B. Borrows, Secretary of the Gawler Town Railway, writes (6 August, 1856) to the Colonial Secretary on the mode in which accounts are kept in England. Under Reference no. 24/90/37 is a record of allotments in Gawler held in trust for the South Australian Roman Catholic Church (12 March, 1850).

Location: State Records, Netley Ask at Information Desk

Inscription on Plaque on Stone Structure at Market Allotment...Erected 1944.

Commemorates the passing through of Gawler by Captain Charles Sturt in 1844.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/HIS/5d

Institute, Gawler, Rules and By-Laws of the Gawler Institute. W. Barnet, Printer (Gawler, 1891).

The booklet is divided into two sections, Rules (outlining name, objects, membership, property, misconduct, officers, auditors, librarian, meetings, finance, sub-committees) and By-Laws (ie., 18 standing orders for regulating proceedings of the committee of the Gawler Institute).

Location: Gawler Institute Archives [no catalogue number]

Kain, John, *Letter*, 30 April (1882).

John Kain was a resident of Gawler South who had great difficulty in paying the rates. He writes, "I am in distress and cannot pay the rates if you would give me a few days work to help to pay the rates I would gladly accept it".

Location: Munno Para Public Library LH GAW 1 LG 00001

"Letters to Public Men...The Hon. James Martin, M.L.C.", *Quiz and the Lantern*; vol. 5, no. 229, 12 January (1899), p. 3.

James Martin received much less courtesy in the pages of *Quiz* than in *The Bunyip*. Written in the style of a personal letter, the uncredited author of this full-page tract suggests that Martin, despite his undoubted 'rags to riches' achievements, should quit politics and make way for younger Liberals in the coming elections for the Legislative Council. Martin's age and grey hairs do not denote great wisdom.

Location: Mortlock Library Newspaper Microfilm

Limb, Lieut. Arthur (Ack), *History of the 10th Battalion A.I.F. Cassell and Company, Ltd.* (London, 1919, repr. 1988).

Arthur Limb was a World War One soldier, born at Gawler on 27 July 1893 the youngest of 15 children. He enlisted in October 1915 and served with distinction in several battles on the Western Front. This is his account of the battles which 10th Battalion, part of the Australian Third Brigade, participated in. Ironically, Limb, who survived the carnage of the war, contracted pneumonia on his way home and died shortly thereafter.

Location: Gawler Public Library A940.4/G1

Mortlock Library Books 940.394/L733

Bray Reference Library Storage 940.394/L733

Literary Societies' Union, Gawler Institute, *The Ninth Union Parliament*. W. Barnet, Printer (Gawler, 1910).

The purpose of Gawler Union Parliament was to debate the political ideas of the day, and visitors were encouraged to attend meetings. The main speaker cited in this document is E.H. Coombe, M.P. and the deputy speaker is S.B. Rudall, M.P. Constitution, rules, representatives and the Governor's speech are included.

Location: Gawler Institute Archives [no catalogue number]

Loyau, George E., *The Gawler Handbook: A record of the Rise and Progress of that important Town; to which are added Memoirs of McKinley the Explorer and Dr. Nott*. Austaprint (Hampstead Gardens, S.A., 1978). Originally published by Goodfellow and Hele (Adelaide, 1880).

Enlivened with particulars about important and interesting events, anecdotes, memoirs. Loyau's book draws on records in *The Bunyip* and *South Australian Gazetteer*. However, the reader should treat this book with some caution, as the author himself stated in the Preface, "errors and omissions" were to be amended in the second edition.

Location: MagillCampus Library 994.232/L923g

Barr Smith Library 994.2/L92

Barr Smith Library Special Collections RB994.2/L92.1978

Flinders Central Library 994.2/L923
Mortlock Library Use Books 919.42320431/L923

Loyau, George E., *The Representative Men of South Australia*. Austaprint (Hampstead Gardens, S.A., 1978). Originally published by George Howell (Adelaide, 1883).

This source includes those businessmen, officials, pioneers, etc. who had Gawler connections: George Isaacs, James Pile, E.L. Grundy, Stephen King, Sr., James Martin, John McKinlay, Johann Menge, Dr. George Nott, and Dr. Richard Schomburgk.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BIO/44
Barr Smith Library 920/L92r.A
Magill Campus Library 994.2/L923r
Levels Campus Library 994.230924/L923
Underdale Campus Library 994.23/L923r

Loyau, George E., *Notable South Australians*. Austaprint (Hampstead Gardens, S.A., 1978). Originally published by George E. Loyau (Adelaide, 1885).

Includes biographies of Walter Duffield, Robert Fotheringham, Caroline Carlton and William Hanson.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BIO/43
Barr Smith Library Reference 920/L92
Barr Smith Library 920/L92A
Magill Campus Library 994.2/L923n
Levels Campus Library 994.230924/L923n
Underdale Campus Library 994.23/L923

Mahony, Eliza Sarah, "History of Gawler" (1910) [extracts of letter]. In *History of Yenda* [compilation] (Gawler, 1973).

Outline of early Gawler and comments on early streets and local farms. Daily life emerges as harsh and isolated, with temperatures reaching 112 degrees in the shade and problems with growing vegetables.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BUI/2a

Note: See annotations for secondary sources under *History of Yenda* [compilation] (Gawler, 1973).

Mahony, Eliza Sarah, *The First Settlers at Gawler, February, 1839*. Royal Geographical Society, South Australian Branch (Adelaide, 1927).

This tract was originally published in *Proceedings of the Royal Geographical Society of Australasia, South Australian Branch*, vol. 28 (1928), pp. 53-82. Mrs. Mahony was the sister of Ross Reid, who resided at 'Rostrevor', Magill. She wrote this mainly to heighten interest in the role played by their father, John Reid. He was one of the original pioneers but curiously neglected in E.H. Coombe's *History of Gawler 1837 to 1908*. This is an account of many hardships, primitive conditions and isolation experienced by the first pioneers. Helpful pictures of Gawler as it appeared in 1843 and 1864 are included.

Location: Mortlock Library Use Pamphlets 919.42320442/M216

Mortlock Library Storage 919.42320442/M216
Mortlock Library Periodicals 910.6
Barr Smith Library Special Collections 919.4206/R88p
Gawler Public Library LH/HIS/6

Mahony, Eliza Sarah, "Mrs. Mahony's Scrap-Book [1901]", *Proceedings of the Royal Geographical Society of Australasia, South Australian Branch*, vol. 29 (1929), pp. 30-45.

Matters directly concerned with Gawler's early days are from p. 37 on, and include an account of Ross Reid's memories as told to a reporter of *The Bunyip* in 1909, shortly after he had attended the Gawler races.

Location: Mortlock Library Periodicals 910.6

Barr Smith Library Special Collections 919.4206/R88p

Mahony, Eliza Sarah, *Scrap-Book (Sedlescombe, Sussex, 1901)*.

The only indication of a title is on the spine and records the location number below. The photocopied contents are a very valuable collection of newspaper clippings and letters which Eliza Sarah Mahony collected and added notes to, to indicate their link to her family and history of Gawler. Inside the front cover is a one-page hand-written document "Copy from Bible", showing birth and death dates for Eliza Mahony and other family members. It bears the inscription: "Sailed with the above children 4th October 1838 per ship 'Orleana' from Liverpool and arrived at Adelaide 15th January 1839, and settled near Gawler in South Australia". Next is the bulk of the text in Mahony's handwriting: "The notes on this book and the persons referred to in it see *Proceedings of the S.A. Branch of the Royal Geographical Society of Australasia*, vol. 29, pp. 30-45".

Location: Mortlock Library Archives V839

Mayo, M.P., *The Life and Letters of Col. William Light*. F.W. Preece & Sons (Adelaide, 1937).

In a letter dated 16 April, 1839 Light writes: "It is some consolation to find myself applid to by many parties here to survey, plan towns, etc., for them...I have refused all but the town of Gawler which I have just planned" (p. 254).

Location: State Records, Netley Printed Reference Collection

***Minute Book (1893-1896)*.**

Important local names appear in this record of various council seatholders, their actual pew allocations, number of sittings, when these positions were taken up and when vacated. The months are March, June, September and December.

Location: Gawler Public Library Reading Room Bookcase

Morrison, W. Frederick, *The Aldine History of South Australia*, 2 vols. Aldine Publishing Company (Sydney and Adelaide, 1890).

Biographical and geographical details are a feature of this book, in particular the second volume. See references to Joseph Turner, John Stirling, and alphabetical biographies of prominent men from David Adams to Frederick E. Winckel. There are of John James, William Bassett, Mr. McCallum and C.

McDonald. Also depicted are David Thomson's Eagle Foundry, C.J. Lucas' Exchange Hotel. See pp. 606, 666-68, 686-90, 697.

Location: Barr Smith Library Special Collections RB994.2/M88
Gawler Public Library LH/HIS/21 [extracts only]
Magill Campus Library SP994.2/M883a
Underdale Campus Library SP994.23031/M883
Munno Para Public Library LH GAW 1 BI 00004 [William Bassett extract]

Mr. Henry Calton to Mess^{rs} Younghusband and Tod. Bond [photocopy] (Gawler, 1847).

A contract regarding land "several Sections of land Situate lying and being at Gawler Town".

Location: Gawler Public Library [no catalogue number]

Murif, Jerome J., *From Ocean to Ocean: Across a Continent on a Bicycle.* George Robertson and Co. (Melbourne, 1897).

A brief discussion on the state of the road to Gawler is included: "The road is good only to four miles from Adelaide, thence bumpy macadam, with clay stretches to within five miles of Gawler" (p. 12).

Location: Barr Smith Library Special Collections RB919.42/M97]

O'Halloran, T.O., "From Adelaide along the River Murray to the Rufus and Lake Victoria", *Proceedings of the Royal Geographical Society of Australasia, South Australian Branch*, vol. 7 (1903-4), pp. 70-91.

The writer was a Commissioner of Police. In 1841, accompanied by mounted police and volunteers, O'Halloran made "the little Para about 2p.m. and at 10 minutes past 4 o'clock reached Gawler Town. Distance marched, 25 miles. A lovely day" (31 May). His party left the town at 10 minutes to nine next morning, headed for Mount Dispersion (p. 74).

Location: Mortlock Library Use Books 994.02/B864

"Old Gawler: Its Rise and Progress", *The Bunyip*, February-March (1927).

A serialised and illustrated history of Gawler in 6 parts, this collection is missing the first one. The dates of publication for the others are as follows: no. 2, 18 February; no. 3, 25 February; no. 4, 4 March; no. 5, 11 March; no. 6, 18 March.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/HIS/22

***Original Gawler Bunyips*, nos. 1 - 16, 5 September (1863) - 26 November (1864).
*The Bunyip Office (Gawler, 1863-64).***

This is a loosely bound collection of original editions of the first 16 numbers of the *Gawler Bunyip*. Consequently, they are to be handled very carefully. On the inside is a short note dated 8 September 1988. It indicates that they were donated by Mr. Max Fiebig of Gawler (and formerly of Lyndoch) and his wife Jean Fergusson, grand-daughter of James Fergusson, mayor of Gawler in 1904-5.

Location: Gawler Public Library [no catalogue number]

Our Inheritance in the Hills. Being a Series of Articles by a Special Correspondent. Libraries Board of South Australia (Adelaide, 1978). Australiana Facsimile Editions no. 204. Originally published by W.K. Thomas & Co. (Adelaide, 1889).

Made up of articles which appeared in *South Australian Register, Adelaide Observer* and *Evening Journal*. In Chapter 13 ("Angaston to Gawler", pp. 47-51) there is no description of Gawler as such, more a focus on the character of the soil in the region. References to the clearance of trees by "ringing", Gawler River, the North and South Paras, locality of Barossa Goldfield. The correspondent concludes this section with the thought that Gawler "is well occupied for farming purposes, but I believe that Gawler will some day become a wine-making centre, and viticulture will become a favourite occupation" (p. 51).

Location: Magill Campus Library 919.423042/B854r

Barr Smith Library 919.42/S966o

Barr Smith Library Special Collections RB919.42/S966o

Our Pastoral Industry. The Australian 'Garden & Field' (Adelaide, 1910).

The entry "The Riggs of Gawler Hills" (pp. 669-84) has an 1840 description of Gawler as having "one very good inn, one public house, police barracks, two smith's shops, six dwelling houses, and thirty-four inhabitants". Another description, though undated, is found on p. 673. A coach carrying mail from Adelaide got lost on "one, wet drizzly night, about seven years ago". The driver got lost on the Gawler Plains after exchanging horses at a station north of Salisbury. After "wandering about for hours, passengers, horses and driver had to camp out the whole night within eight miles of Gawler, and, on the following day dawning through the damp, dismal night, found themselves within a mile of the station where they had changed horses the previous evening".

Location: State Records, Netley Printed Reference Collection

Note: See a further reference to this work under "(D) Economic Life, Part 1: Agricultural Pursuits".

Pascoe, J.J. (ed.), History of the Adelaide and Vicinity with a General Sketch of the Province of South Australia and Biographies of Representative Men. Hussey & Gillingham (Adelaide, 1901).

Gawler as a subject entry is not included in the index, so the reader will have to find information under related topics (for example, railways, corporations, noted individuals). There is a photograph of Roseworthy Agricultural College on p. 172. For railways, see pp. 130, 208.

Location: State Records, Netley Printed Reference Collection

Pendragon, A., The Queen of the South: A Colonial Romance. Being Pictures of Life in Victoria in the Early Days of the Diggings. W. Barnet (Gawler, 1858).

Reputed to be the first book published in South Australia outside Adelaide, it is the inserted correspondence (dated 14 May, 1957 and 24 May, 1957) from

the archives of the Public Library of South Australia which makes interesting reading. According to the archivist, a printing press had been in existence at Tanunda as early as 1849-50 and had produced three German language publications. Pendragon's book was the first *English* language publication outside the metropolitan area.

Location: Gawler Institute Archives B34 or 2/41 [correspondence catalogued as 3/45]

Pike, D.H. (ed.), "The diary of James Coutts Crawford: extracts on aborigines and Adelaide, 1839 and 1841", *South Australiana*, vol. 4, no. 1 (1965), pp. 3-15.

Crawford's account about the overlanding of stock from New South Wales to South Australia, mentions Gawler in 1839 as one of the "townships and villages [which] could have made the Colony prosperous" (p. 13).

Location: MagillCampus Library Per 994.2005/S72
Barr Smith Library 994.205/S72
Mortlock Library Use Periodicals 994.2a

Prince of Wales Arrives in Gawler [photographs] (1920).

On 12 July, 1920 the Prince of Wales arrived in Gawler for a visit. Here are four black and white photographs of his arrival, clearly showing the expectant crowd of well-wishers. Filed with these shots is a photograph from an article from *The Observer*, 17 July, 1920. Its caption reads: "His Royal Highness alighting from the Observation Car at Gawler".

Location: Munno Para Public Library LH GAW 1 CE 00001-00002

Representative, A Special, "South Australia's Oldest Northern Centre: Gawler Was Once Heart of the Bush", *The Adelaide Chronicle*, 16 June (1932), pp. 43-44; and "Walled City of the Barossa Ranges: Birthplace of Australia's National Song", *The Adelaide Chronicle*, 23 June (1932), pp. 42-43.

An unknown correspondent for *The Adelaide Chronicle* wrote this two-part article on Gawler for a series titled "Towns, People, and Things We Ought to Know". The first article describes: (i) Name of Gawler (ii) the Old Spot (iii) Lost in the Bush (iv) the Humbugs (v) Dead Man's Pass

Location: Mortlock Library Use Books [no catalogue number]

Roadbuilding 1960 [photographs].

Donated by A.R. Warhurst of Gawler, this album contains 37 black and white photographs of roadbuilding, mainly in Murray Street. The 'country town/frontier' image is still evident in these pictures.

Location: Gawler Public Library Reading Room Bookcase

Schedule of Works carried out in the Town of Gawler (Gawler, 1892-1901).

There is no proper cover title, so the title used is taken from the first page. There are several consistent headings used: dates, names, streets, nature of work, material, cost of material and labour, horse and dray time, South Ward, North Ward, East Ward, Parklands, House Scavenging, and Street Watering. Enclosing dates are 24 December, 1892 to 27 April, 1901.

Location: Gawler Public Library Reading Room Bookcase

Selected Views of Gawler. The Bunyip Newspaper (Gawler, 1897).

Useful for description and travel, it illustrates late nineteenth century Gawler with photos of the major churches, Gawler Institute, Oddfellows' Hall, Post Office, Church Hill and various hotels.

Location: Mortlock Library Pamphlets 994.2T
Mortlock Library Rare Books 994.2T

"Sketches of the Present State of South Australia No. XVI - Gawler Town", *The South Australian Register*, vol. 15, no. 1445, 3 June (1851), p. 2.

There are some negative aspects in this description of Gawler, especially in the complaint of decaying bullocks about the town, and the rather inappropriate site of the town "in a rather confined hollow, and...must be hot and dusty in summer, and probably rather damp and muddy in winter". The correspondent was in Gawler during summer (28 January) and complained that the main street was dusty and the Gawler River had not much water in it. Elsewhere, he lists Gawler as having 220 houses and a population of 1,000, many public houses, and religiously diverse (Wesleyans, Anglicans, Independents, Roman Catholics). The town's prosperity hinges on the agricultural produce of the region, its transit point for the ore from Burra, but this role has just been usurped by Port Wakefield. Land is sold at £60-£70 per acre.

Location: Mortlock Library Newspaper Microfilm

South Australian Institute [letter] (Adelaide, 1883).

The Board of Governors of the South Australian Institute write to the secretary of the Gawler Institute approving a grant of £209. 10s. 2d. for the Institute.

Location: Gawler Institute Archives [no catalogue number]

Staff, State Records, Newspaper Cuttings, 4 vols. (Adelaide, no date).

This is a 4 volume collection of *many* newspaper clippings (photocopied) mainly from South Australian newspapers from the 1920s to the early 1990s. It was compiled from staff of the South Australian Archives, and later by staff of the Public Record Office (now State Records). There is no contents or index page, so researchers will have to check each page of each volume for material on Gawler and its environs.

Location: Mortlock Library Use Books [no call number]

State Records, Netley Display Copy

Note: Examples: vol. 1, p. 113, "The Gawler Mill" (ie., Victoria Mill); vol. 1, 225, "Gawler Town Hall. Golden Jubilee Year"; vol. 2, p. 247, "St. George's Church

The Adelaide Observer [newspaper], vol. 1, no. 1 (1843) - vol. 87, Part 1, no. 4574 (1931).

Originally published as a weekly country summary of *The Register* newspaper. The first photographic illustration appears in the issue for 26

October, 1895. Regular pictorial content started on 14 March, 1896. Four-page supplements started on 22 February, 1902.

Location: Mortlock Library Newspaper Microfilm

Mortlock Library Use Books [Index for 1880-1908]

Note: See *The Adelaide Observer Index 1880-1908*. There are many references to Gawler and associated places under their own names and other subject headings. This index covers editions for vol. 37, Part 1 to vol. 64, Part 2.

The Barossa election: Mr. E. Pariss Nesbit, Q.C., at Gawler. Reprinted from The Bunyip, 20 March (1896).

This item, according to the library's catalogue description, was published as a broadside. The subject matter concerns Paris Nesbit (1852-1927), political and social views and the Legislative Council of the South Australian Parliament.

Location: National Library of Aust. Petherick Reading Room F13136

"The Blot on the Copy Book", *The Bunyip*, no. 11, 2 July (1864), p. 1.

This concerns the lamentable state of the Main North Road between Adelaide and Gawler. Mr. Clements has a suggestion on this matter during a meeting in the town.

Location: Munno Para Public Library LH GAW 1 HS 00003

***The Bunyip* [newspaper] (Gawler, 1863 - present day). Originally published by the Gawler Humbug Society.**

The Bunyip newspaper of Gawler is the oldest provincial paper in South Australia. William Barnet, its founder, began business in Gawler as a printer and bookseller and in 1861 he printed and published the first history and directory of Gawler. Since its first publication in 1863, *The Bunyip* newspaper has proved to be an invaluable source for material on the history, people and events of Gawler and beyond.

Location: Gawler Public Library AQ 079.94.15 and LH/994.2

The Bunyip Newspaper Office, Gawler

Barr Smith Library Microfilm Per 124

Mortlock Library Microfilm Newspapers

Mortlock Library Newspaper Collection

Roseworthy Library Journals 070/B942

Gawler Institute Archives

Note (i): The Gawler Public Library has microfilms of *The Bunyip* for the years 1863-1950 (behind front desk) and hardbound copies from 1937 on (in the Reading Room).

Note (ii): Back issues of *The Bunyip* are kept at the newspaper office.

Note (iii): Kay Milton produced an index of *The Bunyip* for the period 5 September, 1863 to 26 November, 1864. It is titled *The Bunyip or Gawler Humbug Society's Chronicle (Facsimile Edition) Index* (1989) and found at LH/HIS/10.

Note (iv): Mark Boon of *The Bunyip* has compiled indexes for the years 1990 and 1991. They are kept at the newspaper office and in the Gawler Public Library at LH/HIS/12.

The Bunyip; or Gawler Humbug Society's Chronicle. "Flam! Bam!! Sham!!!" The Bunyip Press (Gawler, 1985).

A facsimile publication of the first 16 issues of *The Bunyip*, from 5 September 1863, to 26 November 1864. The introduction describes its initial publication by William Barnet and editorship under Dr. George Nott, its first issue earning a writ for libel, and how with the passing of time *The Bunyip* became a less satirical paper, and more a sober chronicle of local events and people.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/994.2/2

The Civic Record of South Australia 1921-1923. The Associated Publishing Services (Aust.) (Adelaide, 1924).

Gawler's entry in the record is "Corporation of Gawler and District Councils of Gawler South and Mudla Wirra South" (pp. 535-40). It emphasises statistical information and contains biographies of local dignitaries, and shows pictures of Council Chambers at Gawler South, view of Murray Street and the Soldiers' Memorial

Location: State Records, Netley Printed Reference Collection
Gawler Public Library LH/HIS/16

The Gawler Bunyip Almanac and Directory for Gawler and Suburbs for 1886; 1904, 2 vols. William Barnet and R.H. Barnet (Gawler, 1885 and 1903).

These two volumes provide a valuable collection on late nineteenth and early twentieth century business names, records of population, wages, district councils, monthly chores at home and in the garden, religious affiliations.

Location: Mortlock Library Periodicals 994.228/T

The Gawler Standard, vol. 1, no. 1, 11 January (1878) - vol. 8, no. 373, 27 February (1885).

The Gawler Standard was a broadsheet newspaper, usually 4 pages in length but occasionally published with supplements. On p. 2 of the first issue is the advertisement that the paper will pursue a "liberal" policy, and that it will "faithfully report all matters of local and colonial interest, and...will keep its readers informed upon every point tending to the advancement of the district". There are 6 bound volumes in the Mortlock Library but they are fragile and must be handled carefully.

Location: Mortlock Library Storage Tabloid

The Gawler Times and Gold Fields Reporter, vol. 1, no. 1, 5 March (1869) - vol. 4, no. 224, 17 June (1873).

The Gawler Times and Gold Fields Reporter appeared as a broadsheet and judging by the issues kept in the Mortlock Library, was consistently 4 pages long. This well-preserved collection is kept in 4 bound volumes.

Location: Mortlock Library Storage Tabloid

"The Dead Man's Pass

Item no. 148 in this folder contains two documents about the discovery of a man's body next to a tree near the South Para River in early 1839. The first is a 1 page collection of three extracted sources: (i) William Light's diary, dated

13 January, 1839 (ii) reminiscences of the Hon. B.T. Finnis (iii) the *Southern Australian*, 16 January (1839). The second document is a 2 page letter (dated 17 February, 1938) from the archivist to the Gawler Town Clerk concerning this incident, plus a correction of erroneous information contained in the work by Nott and Coombe on how and when the site of Gawler was first used.

Location: Mortlock Library Per 994.228/T

Munno Para Public Library LH GAW 1 GI 00004

Note: See also Munno Para Public Library LH GAW 1 GI 00003-00006

The Official Civic Record of South Australia: Centenary Year, 1936. The Universal Publicity Co. (Adelaide, 1936).

Gawler's entry in the record is "Corporation of Gawler" (pp. 221-30). On p. 221 is a picture of the locomotive driven up Murray Street by Lord Kintore. The history section includes a portrait of the first mayor, R.J. Turner, and short notes on other early mayors. The original building that was St. George's Church

Location: State Records, Netley Printed Reference Collection

The South Australian Colonist and Settlers' Weekly Record of British, Foreign, and Colonial Intelligence, vol. 1, nos. 1-28 (1840).

Unfortunately, this intriguing newspaper is not indexed. It is a single-volume bound collection and readers will have to be patient when looking for Gawler-related material.

Location: State Records, Netley Printed Reference Collection

The Town Council 1911-12 [photograph] (Gawler, c.1911-12).

A portrait of the nine un-named members of the town council.

Location: Gawler Institute Archives [no catalogue number]

Upton, Alan, South Australia's First Bushrangers, 2nd ed. Pendragon Printing Co. (Crafers, S.A., 1983).

Using contemporary personal accounts, police and newspaper reports, the brief criminal career of George Hughes and Henry Curran, bushrangers, which started with the robbery of Michael Pffender's house 5 miles from Gawler, is fleshed out in this pamphlet. The offenders were hung in Adelaide in 1840.

Location: Gawler Public Library A994.02/161

Warren, George, Copies of specifications of bridges and proposed new roads, reports on valuations, etc., and miscellaneous letters (1855-1895).

George Warren's notebook indicates the wide geographic nature of his work. The book is 497 pages long but pp. 25-233 are blank. It is handwritten in either ink or pencil but bears the marks of water damage. Consequently some entries are either very hard to read or indecipherable. Nonetheless, the index at the front is helpful. It lists "Copy Sundries", "Copy Letters", "Valuations" and "Valuations and Reports". The first two indexes include page numbers, date and description of entry. The second two include page

number, date, property, locality and proprietor. The first entry is dated 14 July, 1855 and is addressed to the Surveyor-General.

Location: Mortlock Library Archives V704

Wilkinson, George Blakiston, *The Working Man's Handbook of South Australia*. South Australian Facsimile Edition no. 21, Public Library of South Australia (Adelaide, 1962). Originally published by John Murray (London, 1849).

Gawler is described as follows: "a flourishing settlement; its chief commerce is derived from the numerous stations in the north, and the constant passage to and from Adelaide all kinds of vehicles, from the massive wool and ore drays to the dashing tandem...it presents the appearance of a country fair in England...The town contains several shops and a steam flour-mill, besides three good inns, and many other buildings, with a church in the course of erection" (pp. 25-26).

Location: Mortlock Library Use Books 919.423042/W686

Mortlock Library Storage 919.423042/W686

***William Light's Brief Journal and Australian Diaries*. Wakefield Press (Adelaide, 1984).**

The 1839 map of "Districts North of Adelaide" shows 'Murray Pass', what Colonel William Light called Para Pass. Of special interest are Plates 5 and 6. Plate 5 (facing p. 136) is a watercolour by Light. He painted the base camp somewhere between Freeling and Hamley Bridge - "Mr. McLaren's party Jan'y 11th 1839 about 14 miles north of the Para Pass". Para Pass denotes Light's ford over the South Para River. Plate 6 (facing p. 137) is also a watercolour by Light, "The Para about twenty-five miles north of Adelaide, 1839". It features the gum tree where a decomposed body was discovered (Dead Man's Pass).

Location: State Records, Netley Printed Reference Collection

Williams, Glen, *Early Photos of Gawler* (Gawler, 1989).

The photographs date back to the 1880s. While the various hotels, views of Murray Street, and Gawler Bridge predominate, the following are also featured:

- (i) Gawler soldiers returning from war (1918);
- (ii) labourers on strike (1896);
- (iii) James Martin Foundry (1905);
- (iv) first locomotive made in Gawler (11 April, 1890);
- (iv) machinery made by May Bros. (1895);
- (v) Gawler Tram (1917).

Location: The Bunyip Newspaper Office, Gawler

Gawler Public Library LH/HIS/3

***World War 1 - 1914-1918: Miscellaneous Collection* (Gawler, no date).**

This compilation folder encloses notes on the following:

- (i) post card of military camp at Gawler, 1913;
- (ii) original documents, dated 10 April 1918 to 9 September, 1918, concerning the wounding of Lance Corporal W.J.

McMillan of 32nd Battalion, and the Military Medal he would receive on 4 July, 1919;

- (iii) 2 photographs donated by Mr. Mervyn Heinrich, of the Military Camp at Gawler East in early 1920s;
- (iv) "Our Roll of Honor", *The Bunyip*, 29 June, 1917 - list of soldiers who died from wounds, illness, or were missing. Lists of volunteers from Gawler and neighbouring towns are included.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/HIS/29

Worsnop, Thomas, *The South Australian Municipal Calendar...1885, Prepared under Directions from the Municipal Corporations Association of South Australia. Sands & McDougall, Printers (Adelaide, 1885).*

See pp. 53-54 for entry under "Gawler - 3 Wards". The mayor is L.S. Burton and councillors are listed for the various north, east and south wards. Auditors, town clerk, members of the District are named. The population according to the census of 1881 was 1,811 and 404 houses. Gawler had 494 ratepayers and the corporation's real estate was worth £5,000. The municipal area covered 240 acres and the Park Lands 114 acres.

Location: State Records, Netley Printed Reference Collection

Yelland, E.M. (ed.), *Colonists, Copper and Corn in the Colony of South Australia 1850-51. The Hawthorn Press (Melbourne, 1970).*

In the early 1850s a writer known as "Old Colonist" wrote a book known as *Sketches* for the *South Australian Register*, with the intention of having it published. This never eventuated and the identity of "Old Colonist" is not well known, but may have been Henry Jones, son of Thomas Jones of London. Near the end of January 1851 "Old Colonist" left Adelaide to travel through the northern districts and he entered Gawler on 28 January 1851. He has left some descriptions and criticisms of Gawler (see pp. 104, 106, 108-10, 112-15, 117, 166-68, 170-71).

Location: Gawler Public Library 994.2/168HC [extracts only]

Barr Smith Library 994.2/C179

Barr Smith Library Special Collections RB994.2/C179

Barr Smith Library Reserve 994.2/C179

City East Campus Library 919.423032/O44

Levels Campus Library 919.423032/O44

Magill Campus Library 994.2/Y43c

Underdale Campus Library 994.2302/O44

1914-1919. *The Great War. Gawler's Fine Achievements. W. Barnet, Printer (Gawler, 1919?).*

This souvenir of Gawler's part in the First World War expands on the patriotic efforts of various organisations and community groups (League of Loyal Women, Gawler Cheer Up Society, Gawler Knitting League, YMCA Red Triangle Appeal, Gawler Wattle League). Local men who enlisted are recorded and there are pictures of a visit by French soldiers, and the district's gift of a motor ambulance to the military authorities.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/HIS/-

SECONDARY SOURCES

Alexander, C.L., *John McKinlay, Explorer, 1819-1872* (Adelaide, 1962). Originally published in *Proceedings of the Royal Geographical Society of Australasia, South Australian Branch*, vol. 63 (1962).

Outline of explorer John McKinlay's life (1819-1872), in particular his pastoral pursuits, expedition to the Northern Territory (1866) and attempted rescue of the Burke and Wills expedition. Includes verbatim record of instructions from the Crown Lands and Immigration Office in Adelaide (1861). The reader should also check the contents of LH/BIO/12 in the Gawler Public Library. It includes the following four secondary sources relating to McKinlay:

- (i) Pat Lloyd, "Students clean house namesake", *The Bunyip*, 29 June (1988), p. 8;
- (ii) "McKinlay Memorial";
- (iii) "School restoring monument to McKinlay", *The Bunyip*, 28 April (1988), p. 7;
- (iv) M. Cannon, "The Exploration of Australia", pp. 230-31.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BIO/3 and LH/BIO/12

Alm, Karen and Cathy Humphrys, *Social Work 1: Community Development Assignment Subject: Getting to Know Gawler* (1974).

This is a brief but well-researched c. 2000 word essay on the history of the town, the influences on its inhabitants and authors' research methods. It includes a handwritten 1-page letter to Mrs. Eastick (dated 7 May, 1974), who was one of the sources for the assignment.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/HIS/33

Apperly, Richard et al, *A Pictorial Guide to Identifying Australian Architecture: Styles and Terms from 1788 to the Present*. Angus and Robertson (North Ryde, N.S.W., 1989).

See picture of National Australia Bank (1881, architect unknown) (p. 59), former Post Office (1866, by the Colonial Architect) (p. 71), Saints Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church (1897-98) (p. 117).

Location: Barr Smith Library 720.994/A646p
Gawler Public Library LH/BUI/27

"Auction. Hemingby 12 King Street". Myles Pearce and Co. Pty. Ltd. (Gawler, 1988).

This restored "Classic Victorian Style Villa" c. 1860. once belonged to L.S. Burton, a leading citizen in the town. During his life, the home served as an Anglican school. It had attached cottages which housed many boarders from outlying country properties to further their education.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BUI/30

Auhl, Ian and Maurice Perry, *Gawler Sketchbook*. Rigby (Adelaide, 1973 and 1982).

A useful introduction with pictorial references to significant places and people in Gawler. It can be considered a companion piece to Ian Auhl's *Burra Sketchbook*, since both towns have deep historical ties.

Location: Underdale Campus Library 919.42/A923
Levels Campus Library 919.4232/A923g
Mortlock Library Use Books 919.423046/P464
Flinders Central Library 994.2/A923g
Gawler Public Library 919.42/84

Australia, Greenway Architects, "Chapel and Fine Arts Centre", *Constructional Review*, vol. 65, no. 1 (1992), pp. 52-55.

Article on the new chapel and fine arts centre at Trinity College, Gawler. The facade of sandblasted concrete masonry is accented by bands of air-faced masonry.

Location: Barr Smith Library 690.5/C75
City East Campus Library Per 693.5/C758
Levels Campus Library 691.30994/C758

Beaty, Donald, "Gawler and Mallala Airfield Histories", *Gawler Machinery Restorers Club Inc. Newsletter*, no. 12 (1991), pp. 3-7.

Donald Beaty's forthcoming book, *Gawler Airfield History during World War II*, is the basis of this article on Mallala and Gawler RAAF airfields. Squadron numbers 21 and 86 were formed at Gawler. The article features notes and pictures of aircraft which were based at Gawler, some personnel, and comments and pictures on the underground communication building known as "The Underground".

Location: Gawler Public Library Display Copy
Copy owned by Phillip Thomas
Copy owned by Don Beaty

Berry, D.W. and S.H. Gilbert, *Pioneer Building Techniques in South Australia. Gilbert Partners (North Adelaide, S.A., 1981).*

Pages 68-75 and 99 (bibliography) are most relevant with regard to masonry types, building in brick and cast iron, stone dressings. A prominent example is the Old Telegraph Station (1854).

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BUI/12
Barr Smith Library 690.09942/B534p
Roseworthy Campus Library Books 690.028/1

Berry, D.W. and Marcus B. Brownrigg, "Kingsford", in *Australian Council of National Trusts, Historic Homesteads of Australia*, vol. 2. Cassell Aust. Ltd. (Stanmore, N.S.W., 1976), pp. 160-67.

Built in 1856, Kingsford was originally the home of Stephen King, Sr. and is Georgian in character and construction. Interior and exterior illustrations for a house which is said to abound with unusual features and a lively history.

Location: Magill Campus Library Q720.994/A938, v.2
Barr Smith Library 728/A939A
Barr Smith Library Special Collections Oversize RB728/A939
Gawler Public Library LH/BUI/15

Borrow, Travers and Geo. C. Morphett, John Cliffe and Henry Watts and the Pioneer Post Offices of South Australia (Adelaide, 1948).

In 1841 the "northern mail line was started by the opening of an office at Gawler" (p. 8).

Location: Mortlock Library Use Pamphlets 994.2302/W351

Mortlock Library Storage 994.2302/W351

State Records, Netley Printed Reference Collection 1384/46

Brereton, Digby, Doris Brereton and Irmgard Kobelt, Map of Murray Street Businesses c. 1935 (Gawler, no date).

Although the map is not to scale it is a very detailed illustration of businesses that existed in Murray Street before or after 1935. The area encapsulates the north of Willaston Bridge, going south along Murray Street and Adelaide Road to Gawler Railway Station. Businesses that existed in backyards and upstairs are indicated.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/HIS/27

Broughton, Mary, "Gawler's Historic Homes and Museum", *The Chronicle*, 3 October (1969), p. 44.

An illustrated report on various buildings' architectural style and "Back to Gawler" week. The photographs are of Para Para, Yattalunga, Tre Vu (sic) and the Methodist Manse.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BUI/4

Munno Para Public Library LH GAW 1 BU 00007

Brown, Judith and Marcus B. Brownrigg, "Para Para", in Australian Council of National Trusts, *Historic Homesteads of Australia*, vol. 2. Cassell Aust. Ltd. (Stanmore, N.S.W., 1976), pp. 176-83.

Sir Walter Duffield built Para Para when he bought the 450-acre estate in 1851. This chapter highlights exterior and interior features, and the life and achievements of Sir Walter Duffield as reported in various chronicles and newspapers.

Location: Magill Campus Library Q720.994/A938, v.2

Barr Smith Library 728/A939A

Barr Smith Library Special Collections Oversize RB728/A939

Gawler Public Library LH/BUI/14

Note: The copy in the Gawler Local History collection encloses the following:

(i) Plan of Ground Floor by George Hurst;

(ii) Plan of First Floor;

(iii) "From wreck to riches", *The Advertiser*, Real Estate section, 24 June, 1995, p. 23.

Browne, L.F.S., *John McKinlay and the Mary River Mud*. State Library of the Northern Territory, Occasional Papers no. 43 (Darwin, 1993).

In this account of John McKinlay's troubled expedition to the Northern Territory (1866) is *The Bunyip's* 9 September, 1865 announcement of him to lead an exploration party to find an appropriate location for the capital of South Australia's Northern Territory.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BIO/G2

Canon, Michael, *An Australian Camera 1851-1914*. Thomas Nelson (Australia) Ltd. (Melbourne, 1973).

On page 81 is a photo of the new town hall being opened in 1878, with an arch displaying the motto "God Save the Queen". To the right is a smaller arch announcing the impending arrival of Sir William Jervois, a British Army fortifications expert who was transferred to South Australia because he "embroiled Britain in the problems of Malaya whilst governor of the Straits Settlements".

Location: Gawler Public Library AAO 830
Bray Reference Library 994/C226
MagillCampus Library 919.403/C226

Colwell, Max and Peter Finch, *The National Trust of South Australia*. Rigby (Adelaide, 1973).

In the section "Gawler and the Barossa Valley", the Old Telegraph Station (1860) and St. George's Church

Location: Gawler Pubic Library LH/BUI/23

Colwell, Max and David Colwell, *Light's Vision: The City of Adelaide and Surrounding Districts*. Max Colwell Publications (Joslin, S.A., 1983).

On p. 56 is a black and white photograph of the Old Telegraph Station "erected in 1860 and now a National Trust Museum".

Location: Mortlock Library Use Books 919.4231/C727b
Mortlock Library Books 919.4231/C727b

Cork, Frank, "Splendour That Was: The Old Duffield Home at Gawler", *South Australian Homes and Gardens* (June, 1936), pp. 58-59.

At the time of writing, Para Para, situated near the banks of the Gawler River, was falling into disrepair and had become the home of swagmen travelling through the area. The once beautiful gardens were overgrown with weeds and the mansion itself clearly showed evidence of decay and neglect. Only the stables seemed to remain solid. Walter Duffield kept a piggery at Para Para and the attack of dogs on his pigs led him to become instrumental in forming dog licensing laws.

Location: Mortlock Library Periodicals 645c

Correspondent, Gawler, "Gawler's Ancient Homes: Storehouses Of Early History", *The Adelaide Chronicle*, 2 February (1939), in State Records Staff, *Newspaper Cuttings*, vol. 2 (Adelaide, no date), p. 130.

The article looks at several homes in Gawler built by or resided in by several 'establishment' people: Clonlea (John Reid); Kingsford (Stephen King, Sr.); John McKinlay's home; James Martin's home; and Para Para (Sir Walter Duffield). A photograph of the "old Duffield home" is included.

Location: Mortlock Library Use Books [no catalogue number]

Cryle, Denis, *Disreputable Profession: Journalists and Journalism in Colonial Australia*. Central Queensland University Press (Rockhampton, 1997).

George Loyau's satirical style of reporting did much to influence the popularity of *The Bunyip*, which by 1877 closely rivalled the Adelaide press. See chapter 8: "The journalist as entertainer: George E. Loyau", which is about his life as an entertainer as well as a social/political commentator. Includes a black and white photograph of Murray Street, c. 1875 (p. 158).

Location: Gawler Public Library A079.9426

Dawes, Sean, "Governor Gawler - Explorer (Expedition of 1839)", *Historical Society of South Australia Newsletter*, no. 19 (1981), pp. 10-16.

Contains reference to Gawler's expedition struggling back "towards Gawler Town, cutting through pine and scrub, digging away sand, crossing rocky hills, seeking water, food and shelter and overlanders' camps" (p. 16).

Location: Magill Campus Library Per 994.205/H673

Mortlock Library Periodicals 994.23/N558b

Barr Smith Library 994.206/H673n

Dawes, Sean, "John Gould: Travels and Faunal Collections in South Australia", *Journal of the Historical Society of South Australia*, no. 367 (1991), pp. 78-107.

This account of the nineteenth century English naturalist, artist and publisher, who was in South Australia between 27 May and 21 July 1839, visited 'Clonlea', the Reid homestead near Gawler in the winter of 1839.

Location: Magill Campus Library Per 994.205/J86

Barr Smith Library 994.206/H673

Barr Smith Library Reserve 994.206/H673

Mortlock Library Periodicals 994.23/J86a

Duncan, Leslie S., "Colonial Athens" Centenary 1839-1939. *Gawler: Souvenir Issued in Conjunction with the Celebrations*. Gawler Centenary Fund (Gawler, 1939).

The highlights in this souvenir to celebrate 100 years of European settlement include the life stories of John Reid and James Martin, establishment of Hutchinson Hospital, formation of Eudunda Farmers Co-operative Society and centenary celebrations program.

Location: Flinders Central Library 994.2/D911c

Mortlock Library Pamphlets 994.232/D911b

Gawler Public Library LH/HIS/19

Ellis, Daphne and A. Les Ellis, *Gawler 1838-1968*. Privately published (Gawler, 1970?).

The book is structured in two parts, Part I and Part II. Daphne Ellis wrote the former, which covers the period 1838-1908, and begins with the incident at Dead Man's Pass

Location: The Bunyip Newspaper Office, Gawler

Gawler Public Library LH/HIS/5

Note: The chronology (pp. 96-123) for the period 1909-68 has been copied and can be found at LH/HIS/9 and LH/HIS/25.

Emanuel, Cedric, *Portrait of Adelaide. Rigby (Adelaide, 1975).*

The book has a page titled 'Gawler - Gateway to the North'. On it is the depiction and a brief history of 'The Post Office and old Telegraph Station in Gawler'.

Location: Mortlock Library Use Books 919.4231/E53b

Eustis, H.N., *R. Graham Carey Pioneer Airman: The Adelaide to Gawler 1917 Experimental Air Mail. H.N. Eustis (Adelaide, 1967).*

Written to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Victorian airman R. Graham Carey's flight in a Bleriot 60 from Enfield to Evanston Racecourse. The events leading up to this historic flight are covered on pp. 12-14.

Location: Magill Campus Library 629.13092/C275.E

Mortlock Library Pamphlets 383.144

Note: See also Martin Walker, *Eightieth Anniversary Re-enactment of the first Air Mail carried within South Australia. Adelaide-Gawler-Adelaide* (Adelaide, 1997), at Gawler Public Library LH/PUB/8

Fischer, G.L., "Henry Hussey's 'History of South Australia'", *South Australiana*, vol 8, no. 1 (1969), pp. 17-24.

Contains a brief reference to the Gawler Institute offering a prize for the best history of South Australia "from its origins until the close of 1861" (p. 17).

Location: Magill Campus Library Per 994.2005/S72

Barr Smith Library 994.205/S72

Mortlock Library Periodicals 994.2/a

"Gawler Coat of Arms".

A 6-page collection of letters and a minute in regard to the fact that Gawler Council's coat of arms did not actually comply with the known principles of heraldry or the laws of arms. The correspondence is R.D. John, Acting Town Clerk, to The Bluemantle Pursuivant, The College of Arms, London (1979).

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BIO/5

"Gawler Gets Its Third Fire Station in 120 Years", *Turn-Out*, Spring (1981), p. 11.

Gawler's fire-fighting story began in March 1861 and this article reviews the history up to 13 December, 1910 when a new station was opened on Jacob Street.

Location: Mortlock Library Per 363.378b

"Gawler's First Settlers Recalled", *News Review*, 15 December (1976).

The pioneering settlers of Gawler are remembered at a ceremony marking the site of the first home in the town, "Clonlea", which belonged to the Reid family.

Location: Munno Para Public Library LH GAW 1 BI 00001

"Gawler Town Council Feature: Humble origins in a school room", *The Bunyip*, 20 March (1985), p. 9.

The occasion to form a municipal council was a meeting held in a pine school room in Schiebner Terrace. This meeting was called by John Rudall after consultations with James Martin (who became mayor in 1861). Before and after the Municipal Corporations Act of 1861, much of the early business dealt with undefined roads, wandering farm animals, blinding dust in summer and destructive floods in winter, rubbish and disease. The Town Hall building was erected in 1878 and Exhibition Building at Gawler Oval in 1882. Not until 1933 was the whole of Gawler put under one local government body. A portrait of the first mayor, R.J. Turner, elected in 1857, is included.

Location: Munno Para Public Library LH GAW 1 LG 00003

Gibbs, R.M., *Country Life in the 19th Century*. Pedlow Books (Adelaide, 1979).

See pp. 6, 11, 36-39 for comments on the Old Spot Hotel, Ridley Stripper as used on John Riggs' farm, threshing roller, and 'Song of Australia' by Caroline Carleton and Carl Linger.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/HIS/14
Barr Smith Library AV994.2/G443A
MagillCampus Library TRC 994.23/G443e

Gibbs, R.M., *A History of South Australia: From Colonial Days to the Present*. Southern Heritage (Blackwood, S.A., 1984, repr. 1990, 1992, 1995).

This book is widely regarded as a standard outline for local history. It contains many references to Gawler: growth of settlement, goldfield near Gawler, mining machine production, municipal council, locomotives to Gawler, James Martin's enterprise, and airmail link between Gawler and Enfield (pp. 55, 102, 109, 121, 140, 182, 196, 208).

Location: MagillCampus Library TRC 994.23/G443h.2r
MagillCampus Library TRC 994.23/G443h.1995
Roseworthy Campus Library 994.2/22

Hennessy, Helen, *The History of Gawler - Resource Documents*. Assignment for Graduate Diploma in Local and Applied History, Department of External Studies, Armidale College of Advanced Education (Willaston, 1990).

The assignment is a valuable guide to print and visual sources for Gawler, or more precisely, the area covered by the Corporation of the Town of Gawler. It has been cross-referenced and designed primarily for staff use in the Gawler Public Library to assist with local history queries. Sources are arranged according to: (i) primary or secondary (ii) title/identification (iii) key terms (iv) date (v) contact/source (vi) acknowledgement (vii) notes. Maps are included, and pictures of historical sites and lists of organisations.

Location: Owned by the author

Hennessy, Helen, *Willaston*. Assignment for Graduate Diploma in Local and Applied History, Department of External Studies, Armidale College of Advanced Education (Willaston, 1992).

Willaston is now considered part and parcel of Gawler, but this assignment makes the point that for many years Willaston's population thought of

themselves as having a separate identity. This exercise, consisting of 6 chapters, focuses on that part of the town just beyond Willaston Bridge, because this is the oldest part of the town. Topics discussed include: (i) Aboriginal occupation (ii) early European settlement (iii) traffic route (iv) Willaston Hotel (v) blacksmithing, wheelwrighting (vi) the General Store and Post Office.

Location: Owned by the author

Hetherington, R., "South Australia", in the Australian Political Chronicle section, *Australian Journal of Politics and History*, vol. 10, no. 2 (1964).

Refers to the politics concerning electoral distribution and the role of Sir Thomas Playford. The electorate of Gawler "which includes the rapidly growing satellite town of Elizabeth, now has nearly four times the country quota" (p. 237).

Location: Magill Campus Library Per 994.05/A938
Barr Smith Library 320.5/A93
Barr Smith Library Reserve 320.5/A93
Roseworthy Campus Library 320/A938

"High and mighty in Gawler", *The Advertiser*, 18 March (1989).

Craiglee, for sale at \$425,000, is situated at 25 High Street and was the home of Dr. William H. Popham, a prominent local physician.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BUI/16

Hillier, Janet, *Early History of the Gawler Blocks* (no date).

Situated 24 miles north of Adelaide, the Gawler Blocks were originally owned by John Riggs in two Sections of 630 acres. They were designed primarily as working men's homes in the 1890s. Most of the men at the time worked either for James Martin & Co. or May Bros.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/HIS/7

Hirst, J.B., *Adelaide and the Country 1870-1917: Their Social and Political Relationship*. Melbourne University Press (Carlton, Vic., 1973).

Three references stand out. Firstly, the economic slump of the early 1880s and subsequent formation of the Adelaide Milling and Mercantile Co., collapse of the James Martin empire in 1907 and May Bros. in 1924 (pp. 29-31). Secondly, a handy description of Gawler's people petitioning of Parliament in 1883 for a return railway service on Sundays so they could see "the many improvements in and around Adelaide, including the Torrens Lake, Botanic Gardens, etc." (p. 34). Thirdly, the dispute over public works in the form of a railway to the River Murray. The mayor of Gawler sent telegrams to mayors and chairmen of district councils in larger towns suggesting a co-ordinated series of public meetings and deputations, to persuade the Governor to dissolve Parliament if all else failed and the proposed bill was passed.

Location: Magill Campus Library 994.2/H669a
Roseworthy Campus Library 994.2/21
Barr Smith Library 994.2/H669 and 994.2/H669A
Barr Smith Library Reserve 994.2/H669A

"Historic Gawler", *Australian Caravan World*, (1982), pp. 27-28.

Notes on the McKinlay Monument, James Martin Foundry, Old Telegraph Stations, Tortola House, St. George's Church

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/HIS/11

"Historical Gawler - A special supplement", *The Salisbury, Elizabeth, Gawler and Munno Para News-Review*, 24 June (1977), pp. 9-16.

The supplement is a collection of specially-written articles on various historical aspects, borrowing much from E.H. Coombe's history book. The articles are:

- (i) Virginia Addison, "Choice of campsite led to river fork township", pp. 9, 16;
- (ii) Toni Jupe, "Governor drove first locomotive through Gawler", p. 11;
- (iii) Toni Jupe, "Isobel Received MBE for Charity Work", p. 10;
- (iv) Toni Jupe, "Gawler's Old World Charm Will Be Lasting", pp. 12-13;
- (v) Toni Jupe, "Gawler once played Australia at cricket - and got a hiding", p. 14;
- (vi) Toni Jupe, "Gawler school 100 next year", p. 15.

Location: Munno Para Public Library LH GAW 1 GI 00001

Note: There are two copies of this supplement.

History of Yenda [compilation] (Gawler, 1973).

This compilation encloses the following material:

- (i) "Yenda". Yenda was built by Dr. David Mahony, who came from Ireland to Gawler at the end of the 1840s and married Eliza Sarah Reid, whose important memoirs have already been noted;
- (ii) Extracts from Eliza Sarah Mahony, *The First Settlers at Gawler*;
- (iii) "Wheatsheaf Up For Sale: Inn known Statewide" [unknown newspaper];
- (iv) "Yenda House", *The Bunyip*, 21 March, 1973;
- (v) Joyleen Bilney, *Yenda...A Descriptive Essay* (1974). 4p.;
- (vi) Helen Callander, "Restoring past for our future", *The Bunyip*, 25 August, 1993, p. 6.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BUI/2a

Index to the Advertiser, 43 vols. The Advertiser Newspapers Ltd. (Adelaide, 1932-1951).

These indexes are an excellent source of information on history and events in and around Gawler. Readers and researchers should not just check 'Gawler' in the index, but associated terms also (eg., 'Willaston', 'Evanston', 'Roseworthy') and other subject headings, such as 'Hospitals', 'Education', 'Industry', etc.

Location: Mortlock Library Desk

Jaensch, D.H., "Under-Representation and the 'Gerrymander' in the Playford Era", *Australian Journal of Politics and History*, vol. 17, no. 1 (1971), pp. 82-95.

The article seeks to establish whether or not the long-lasting government of Sir Thomas Playford (1933-65) had as its basis a gerrymandered electoral system. There are a few references to Gawler, especially the view that it became a major bastion of the Labour Party (see pp. 88, 89 and 92).

Location: MagillCampus Library Per 994.05/ A938

"James Martin, A Compilation", vol. 1 (Gawler, various dates).

There are 17 items in this folder on James Martin (1821-1899). They are a mixture of primary and secondary source extracts and are as follows:

- (i) Ian Auhl, *Gawler Sketchbook*, p. 42;
- (ii) "James Martin: The Father of Gawler", *The Bunyip*, 15 June, 1989, p. 25;
- (iii) copy of J. Martin's probate will and marked "Full original with George Rau";
- (iv) *Biographical Register of the South Australian Parliament 1857-1957*, p. 151;
- (v) *Always Something Interesting: Still More Aspects of History in Stithians*, pp. 25-30 (Martin's birthplace in Cornwall);
- (vi) family tree from an unspecified text;
- (vii) 1-page summary of his life and work in Gawler;
- (viii) "Fifty years a Gawlerite: The Honorable Jas. Martin's Career", *The Bunyip*, 17 June, 1898;
- (ix) "Death of the Hon. Jas. Martin", *The Bunyip*, 29 December, 1899 [obituary notice].
- (x) "The Late Hon. James Martin, M.L.C." Supplement to *The Bunyip*, 5 January, 1900;
- (xi) G.E. Loyau, *The Gawler Handbook: A record of the Rise and Progress of that important Town...*, pp. 46-53;
- (xii) E.H. Coombe, *History of Gawler 1837 to 1908*, pp. 94-97;
- (xiii) *Ibid.*, pp. 286, 288;
- (xiv) 1-page advertisement for James Martin & Co., Engineers;
- (xv) D.A. Cumming, "Some Industrial Sites and Complexes in Gawler, South Australia", *Industrial and Historical Archaeology Seminar '79*. National Trust of Australia, N.S.W. (Sydney, 1979), p. 44;
- (xvi) "Wreckers at Work", *The Bunyip*, 6 May, 1938;
- (xvii) Hignett and Co. (title unknown), pp. 20, 23.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BIO/4

"James Martin, A Compilation", vol. 2 (Gawler, various dates).

This collection follows the same pattern as the previous collection:

- (i) "The Grand Old Man" (1894), verse to James Martin published in *The Bunyip*, 19 May, 1894;

- (ii) "The Hon. James Martin at Gawler", *The Bunyip* (May, 1894). Concerns his election campaign for the Legislative Council;
- (iii) Advertisement to vote for James Martin in "Legislative Council Elections", *The Bunyip* (May, 1894);
- (iv) "Finale at Gawler", *The Bunyip*, 25 May (1894). Reports on celebrations for Martin following election victory;
- (v) Helen Callender, "It's the stuff of mini-series", *The Bunyip*, 15 June (1989). Article on the James Martin Exhibition;
- (vi) Advertisement for James Martin Exhibition;
- (vii) "The Late Hon. James Martin, M.L.C.", Supplement to *The Bunyip*, 5 January (1900);
- (viii) "The Honorable James Martin M.L.C.", excerpt from a book chapter on Parish of Stithians, Cornwall (James Martin's birthplace), pp. 25-30.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BIO/50

Jensen, Elfrid and Rolf Jensen, *Colonial Architecture in South Australia. A Definitive Chronicle of Development 1836-1890 and the Social History of the Times*. Rigby (Adelaide, 1980).

Readers should study this text carefully because there are many references to Gawler in it. It explores architects and their creations, and the circumstances in which well-known local sites such as the Gawler Institute, various church denominational buildings, hotels and private residential houses, whether of the gentry or more modest folk, were built.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BUI/29

Barr Smith Library Reference 720.99423/J54c

Barr Smith Library Special Collections 720.99423/J54c

Jessop, Dieuwke, *Lass of Gawler: Research Records* (Port Adelaide, S.A., 1988).

The Lass of Gawler was originally built in England in 1862 for Sir Walter Duffield. It carried flour to the eastern colonies and returned with Newcastle coal. It ended up in Hobart, Tasmania.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/HIS/8

Jones, Margaret, *History of Gawler - First Sixty Years*. Unpublished research paper (Gawler?, 1972).

The marginalia on p.1 of this brief outline of colonial life in Gawler mentions that it was entered into the 'South Australian C.W.A. Local History Competition Section 1: History of a district settled before 1900'. References are to the initial activities of Murray and Reid, their hardships, Old Spot hotel, floods and subsequent drownings, and Stephen King's flour mill in 1845.

Location: Mortlock Library Archives Collection D 5481(T)

Kwan, Elizabeth, *Living in South Australia: A Social History*. vol. 1. *From Before 1836 to 1914*. South Australian Government Printer (Netley, S.A., 1987).

This general history book and teacher/student text was published as part of the Jubilee 150 project. It contains the 'usual' references to Gawler (manufacturing empire of James Martin, Gawler Institute and the 'Song of Australia'). It also includes the Census Return for March 1855 and population/business/religious statistics (p. 69).

Location: Magill Campus Library TRC 994.23/K98.v.1.

Barr Smith Library 994.23/K981

Underdale Campus Library TRC 994.23/K98.v.1

City East Campus Library 994.23/K98.v.1.

Lawrenson, Elizabeth, Stephen King, Jr. (1841-1915). *A Member of John McDouall Stuart's Stuart's Final Exploring Expedition...1861-62. The Pioneers' Association of South Australia (Adelaide, 1970).*

Stephen King, Jr., the only son of the well-known pioneer and pastoralist of the same name, mixed freely with station hands and aboriginal boys during his youth. The bush survival skills he learned were sorely needed during an expedition which nearly claimed his life. His home was Kingsford, situated on the North Para River. This pamphlet includes a photo of Stephen King, Jr. (p. 2) and Kingsford as it looked in 1969 (p. 5).

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BIO/47

Mortlock Library Use Pamphlets 994.23031/K54.L

Mortlock Library Storage 994.23031/K54.L

State Records, Netley Printed Reference Collection 1384/96

Lewis, John, "What to pay an age-old question", *News Review*, 9 June (1982).

Subsidising politicians is not just a modern controversy. In January, 1860 the Gawler Political Association met to discuss this and other matters at the Prince Albert Hotel. A Mr. Edson caused some dissension when he lamented that there existed great disparities between rich and poor. A resolution to decide the matter of MPs' remuneration was left to be decided at the next meeting.

Location: Munno Para Public Library LH GAW 1 PO 00001

Lienert, John A., *The Discovery and Exploration of the Barossa Range By Colonel William Light 1837. The Lyndoch and District Historical Society (1987).*

Colonel William Light's life and works are outlined. He led three expeditions to the Barossa Range between 1837-39. There are excerpts and commentary on his diary for 11-17 December, 1837, and a map tracing the routes Light took during his travels.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/OTH/1

Linn, Rob, "First Settlers' Perceptions of the Physical and Social Environment of South Australia", *The Push from the Bush*, no. 12 (1982), pp. 41-57.

A concise general account drawing on contemporary documents, of the harsh conditions which perplexed and frustrated the Colony's first settlers in Adelaide and beyond.

Location: Magill Campus Library Per 994.0205/P987

Barr Smith Library Special Collections RB994.05/P987

Linn, Rob et al, *Survey of the Heritage of Eight Lower North Towns. Historical Consultants Pty. Ltd. and Hames Sharley Australia (Blackwood, 1990).*

Although this study is actually concerned with Angaston, Auburn, Burra, Clare, Kapunda, Port Wakefield, Saddleworth, and Tanunda, there are references to Gawler. Firstly, the building of the railway to Gawler in 1857 is mentioned (p. 37), as is the emergence of Methodism by the mid-1840s (p. 41). Secondly, and more significantly, is a correspondent's comparison of Kapunda with Gawler as reported in the *Kapunda Herald* (1865). Dr. Charles Davies states that Kapunda "is quite as large as Gawler, and stands on more ground, the houses being more straggling. I saw very few good private dwellings. The shops are not as showy as Gawler's (pp.38-39).

Location: Mortlock Library Use Books 720.994232/S963

List of History Theses as at April, 1997. Department of History, University of Adelaide (Adelaide, 1997).

This is a 56 page document with many theses (Hons., M.A. and Ph. D) and there are many on topics relating to South Australian history. They range from the general to the very particular and are based on research into and for primary source material. Research interests include primary and secondary industries, religion, politics, ethnicity, education, town and community histories.

Location: Department of History, University of Adelaide

Lockwood, Kim, *Big John: The Extraordinary Adventures of John McKinlay 1819-1872. State Library of Victoria (Melbourne, 1995).*

The frontispiece depicts a colour portrait of John McKinlay by A. MacCormac, which hangs in the Reading Room of the Gawler Public Library. Due to McKinlay's long association with Gawler there are many references to the town throughout (see index). Despite harrowing experiences, McKinlay was the first explorer to travel safely from south to north and back again.

Location: Gawler Public Library A994.113/G1

Mortlock Library Use Books 919.4043/M478

National Trust Museum, Gawler

Barr Smith Library 919.40431/M158Z.L

Mahony, Christine, *Old Gawler: Murray Street 1870-1920, 2nd ed. Teachers' Publishing Company Pty. Ltd. (Salisbury, S.A., 1984).*

A visual record of Murray Street, Gawler's main thoroughfare and centre of commerce. It relates the early development of various buildings and events up to the 1920s when recreational and commercial activity began to change. It should be noted that the second edition updates information on the Old Telegraph Station, Oddfellows' Hall and Tramway.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/994.2/2

National Trust, Gawler

Mortlock Library Pamphlets 994.232/M2166 (1983 edition)

Marsh, H.V., *History of Gawler Post Office (Gawler?, 1969).*

This is a history of the post office from 1841-1867 and acknowledges sources obtained from E.H. Coombe's *History of Gawler*. Other items of interest are: (i) purchase of the post office site (ii) post office clock (iii) how Sheaoak got its name (iv) extracts from "Gawler's 50 Years" as relevant to the post office. The article is also useful in that it mentions an article as published in *The Bunyip*, 6 September, 1867, and provides a chronology with names of postmasters from 1841-1974.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/PUB/11

"Martindale - A Gawler landmark for more than 100 years", *News Review*, 23 November (1979).

Martindale, overlooking the town from Duffield Street, is a building with an amalgam of architectural styles. It was originally built by C.S. Kingston, the colonial architect. James Martin's nephew lived there and it was completed in Italianate architecture. By 1967 it had become a nursing home. The interestingly-named "smoker's room" is shown.

Location: Munno Para Public Library LH GAW 1 BU 00009

McCarthy, Ken, "Horse Trams in South Australia", *Gawler Machinery Restorers Club Inc. Newsletter*, no. 9 (1990), pp. 5-9.

Following the introduction (describing the horse tramways as operated by South Australian Railways) the detailed history of horse trams at Gawler includes a map of the tramway route, notes on industrial siding and a picture of a 'Stephenson Car' (c. 1879).

Location: Gawler Public Library Display Copy
Copy owned by Phillip Thomas
Copy owned by Don Beaty

McKinlay, Brian, *The First Royal Tour 1867-1868. Rigby Ltd. (Melbourne, 1970).*

It is recorded that when Prince Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh and second son of Queen Victoria toured Australia in 1867-68, his first rural visits were to Gawler and Kapunda. He lunched at Para Para and sampled the fine wines there. Later, the Gawler Total Abstinence League presented him with a Declaration of Loyalty concealed in a silver casket decorated with a gold replica of Ridley's Reaper (p. 41).

Location: Gawler Public Library A994.03/26HN
Barr Smith Library 994/M158f and 994.03/McK

Morgan, E.J.R. and S.H. Gilbert, *Early Adelaide Architecture 1836 to 1886. Oxford University Press (Melbourne, 1969).*

Although this text does not extend beyond Adelaide it does record architects who had connections with Gawler (eg., Daniel Garlich (1818-1902), George K. Saward (1857-1941). See pp. vii-ix, 145-63.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BUI/13
Barr Smith Library 720.9942/M847A
Barr Smith Library Special Collections 720.9942/M847

Morphett, George, *When Adelaide Was Very Young: Trials and Hardships of the Pioneers. The Pioneers' Association of South Australia (Adelaide, date unknown).*

The mystery surrounding Dead Man's Pass

Location: State Records, Netley Printed Reference Collection 1384/5

Note: Finniss' reminiscences are reprinted on a printed poster available at the Gawler Visitor Centre, *The Story of Dead Man's Pass*

Mudie, Ian, *The Heroic Journey of John McDouall Stuart. Angus and Robertson (Sydney, 1968).*

Refers to Canon W.H. Coomb's morning service in St. George's Church, Gawler, for Stuart's expedition, the experienced bushman Stephen King, Jr., trouble with horses "all along the road to Gawler", and Stuart's triumphant return to Gawler and then Adelaide (pp. 135, 168-69, 171, 241-42).

Location: Gawler Public Library 994.2/170HG

Barr Smith Library 994.2/M945

Barr Smith Library Special Collections 994.2/M945

Office, Town Clerk's, *Information on Gawler (Gawler, no date).*

This document, apart from supplying standard information on the early history and geographical lay-out of the town, also provides data on Gawler's latitude and longitude, and height above sea-level. The addresses of various public and private facilities are provided. Municipal government began in 1857 in an attempt to 'break free' of the District of Light. A brief biography of Governor Gawler and copy of his Crest and Motto, adopted by the corporation on 29 October, 1863, are included.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/HIS/5d

Page, Michael F., *Muscle and Pluck Forever! The South Australian Fire Services 1840-1982. South Australian Metropolitan Fire Service (Adelaide, 1983).*

Gawler began the first fire service outside Adelaide in the late nineteenth century. On 17 August 1877 a lengthy advertisement appeared in *The Bunyip* regarding a "Fire Brigade for Gawler", with a foreman and four firemen, stationed on Lyndoch Road. Finance for the first fire engine came out of local council rates. See further references pp. 114, 121, 140, 191, 195, 208, 278, 296, 374.

Location: Barr Smith Library 363.37/P133m

Gawler Public Library A363.378/1

Magill Campus Library 363.378099423/P133

Patrick, John, "Gardenscape", *This Australia*, vol. 5, no. 3 (Winter, 1986), pp. 64-67.

This overview of the Adelaide Botanic Gardens highlights the role played by Dr. Richard Schomburgk, former Gawlerite, in the nineteenth century. Includes photographs of how the establishment looked in the nineteenth century.

Location: Gawler Public Library [no catalogue number]

Prominent Buildings of Gawler (Gawler, no date).

The folder encloses notes on the following:

- (i) Gawler Heritage Tours, "The Old Abbey. Cowan Street, Gawler";
- (ii) "Para Para";
- (iii) "Tortola House";
- (iv) "Essex House - 'Flying foxes' in the rafters" [newspaper article];
- (v) Gawler Heritage Tours, "Essex House".

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BUI/5

Ramsay, E.P., The History of the Post Office in S.A. Since the Foundation of the Colony. S.A. Postal Institute Lecture Society (Adelaide?, 1934).

In this photocopy of the original document, it is mentioned that a "line of two wires to Gawler, including a branch to the Labour Prison...was opened on 14th April, 1857" (p. 22).

Location: Mortlock Library Use Pamphlets 383.499423/R178

Reschke, Bill, "Puncturing the Pompous", The Sunday Mail, 5 August (1984), p. 57.

Narrative of the formation and aims of the Gawler Humbug Society in 1859 and the early notoriety of *The Bunyip* and its crusade against entrenched interests and self-important individuals.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/HIS/24

The Bunyip Newspaper Office, Gawler

Samuels, Brian, "Colonial Gawler - A Brief Introduction", Historical Society of South Australia Newsletter, no. 22 (1978), pp. 13-14.

An introduction provides a useful chronology of the more memorable features and events of the "Colonial Athens".

Location: MagillCampus Library Per 994.205/H673

Barr Smith Library 994.206/H673n

Samuels, Brian, "Flam! Bam!! Sham!!!" The Gawler Humbug Society", Journal of the Historical Society of South Australia, no. 18 (1990), pp. 135-42.

An interesting account on the Gawler Humbug Society and its newspaper, *The Bunyip*, founded in 1863. This society seems to have been Monty Pythonesque in nature, exposing self-interest, hypocrisy and other human failings. Contains Loyau's 1880 account of the "Honorable Fraternity of Humbugs and By-the-By Laws".

Location: MagillCampus Library Per 994.205/J86

Barr Smith Library 994.206/H673

Barr Smith Library Reserve 994.206/H673

Mortlock Library Periodicals 994.23/J86a

Samuels, Brian, "South Australian Local Histories, 1836-1920", *Journal of the Historical Society of South Australia*, no. 15 (1987), pp. 124-29.

The article outlines the development of local history writing, but publications dealing with aspects of local history (eg., church history) have been excluded. It includes the following references for Gawler:

- (i) Dr. G. Notts, "Rise and Progress of Gawler", in *A General and Commercial Directory for Gawler and Surrounding Districts.....* Barnet (Gawler, 1861);
- (ii) G.E. Loyau, *The Gawler Handbook*. Goodfellow and Hele (Adelaide, 1880).

Location: MagillCampus Library Per 994.205/J86
Barr Smith Library 994.206/H673
Barr Smith Library Reserve 994.206/H673
Mortlock Library Periodicals 994.23/J86a

Samuels, Brian, "We are all historians, and history is everywhere", *Community History*, vol. 4, no. 2 (1994), pp. 4-5.

An excerpt from G.H. Manning, *Manning's Place Names of South Australia* (1990) is included. It relates to the founding of Shea-Oak Log, 10 kilometres north north-east of Gawler. In early 1844, Captain Bagot defined the first road between Kapunda and Gawler. He followed a pre-marked route from the mine to Gawler in a bullock dray with a plough attached (p. 5).

Location: Mortlock Library Use Periodicals 069.099423/C734b
MagillCampus Library Per 994.23/C734

Sherrin, Tony, "Edward Angas Hamilton: South Australian Colonial Architect", *Heritage Australia*, vol. 4, no. 3 (1985), pp. 24-26.

Edward Angas Hamilton was an early Adelaide architect who held the office of Colonial Architect from 1856 to 1860. He designed many of the early gaols, police stations and court houses and telegraph offices. Gawler's telegraph station, erected 1859-1860, is the oldest surviving public building and one of the best examples of Hamilton's work.

Location: Barr Smith Library 333.7205/H548
Underdale Campus Library Per 994/HER

South Australia, The National Trust of, *Register of Historic Buildings 1972*. National Trust (Adelaide, 1972).

This is a dated text in that classifications have been reviewed and changed. However, the text is still useful in that it points out that buildings in Gawler are privately owned and classification by the Trust does not mean that the public has access to them. Gawler's buildings are classified on pp. 30-31.

Location: MagillCampus Library Reference 994.2/N277
Barr Smith Library 720.9942/N277r
Barr Smith Library Special Collections RB720.9942/N277r

South Australia: *The Civic Record 1836-1986*. Wakefield Press/The Jubilee 150 Local Government Executive Committee (Netley, S.A., 1986).

In "The Corporation of the Town of Gawler" (pp. 172-177) are notes on its history since European settlement and future directions. It highlights civic

biographies, resources and facilities in the council area, population, land use, industries, education, religion, tourism, festivals and community events.

Location: State Records, Netley Printed Reference Collection

"South Australian Post Officers and Postmasters-1849", *The South Australian Genealogist*, vol. 19, no. 2 (1992), p. 13.

The postmaster for Gawler in 1849 was Henry Calton. It is information extracted from *The South Australian Government Gazette*, 12 July, 1849.

Location: Mortlock Library Use Periodicals 929.1099423/S726b

St. David, John W. Poynter, "Notes on the Gawler Special Survey". Unpublished manuscript (Adelaide, 1966).

The survey carried out for Messrs. Murray and Reid on 31 January, 1839 differed from others at the time in that it was done by a private surveyor. Contemporary criticisms of this practice are noted. A list of allotments, proprietors and acreage are included.

Location: Mortlock Library Archives Collection D 4747(T)

St. John in South Australia. Gawler Branch Annual Report (Gawler, 1986-87).

The report contains financial statements, list of branch committee staff, agenda, minutes of annual general meeting on 25 September, 1986, operating accounts, donations and chairman's report.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/PUB/5

Sunnybrae - 1908 May Family Home (Gawler?, no date).

The first page depicts dining room, entrance hall, upstairs door, and exterior. On the second is the May family depicted outside Sunnybrae with car. The caption on the back of this photo reads "First Car in Gawler - A Talbot".

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BUI/17

Taylor, Kevin, *The Personal Touch: A Look at South Australia's Postal History from Proclamation Day to Present Day*. Public Relations Section, Australia Post (Adelaide, 1985).

The post to Gawler commenced in 1841 when mail was transported on bullock drays. When copper was discovered at Kapunda, Gawler's geographical position encouraged the development of a daily service which stretched to Angaston, Clare and Burra. The first telegraph communication from Adelaide reached Gawler in April 1857. R.G. Carey's flight from Enfield to Gawler in 1917 with 10 letters also gets a mention. For these references see pp. 24-25, 40-41.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/383.499423.1

Mortlock Library Use Pamphlets 383.499423/G796

***The Centenary History of South Australia*. Royal Geographical Society of Australasia, South Australia Branch (Adelaide, 1936).**

See references to Gawler, pp. 79, 112, 184, 204, 214, 359, 365.

Location: MagillCampus Library 994.2/C397

Barr Smith Library 994.2/R88 and 994.2/R88A

The Heritage of South Australia and Northern Territory. The Illustrated Register of the National Estate. The Macmillan Co. of Australia (South Melbourne, Vic., 1985).

On pp. 27-28 is the Gawler Conservation Area with photographs of registered historic buildings (19 have been identified). On p. 8 is an explanatory note of Gawler's atmosphere and fine stone buildings. See also pp. 27 and 92.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BUI/26 [extracts only]
Barr Smith Library 994.2/H548
Barr Smith Library Reference 994.2/H548
Barr Smith Library Special Collections RB994.2/H548
Roseworthy Campus Library Reference 994.2/24

The Twenty Year History of the Evanston Gardens E.F.S./C.F.S. Evanston Gardens C.F.S. (Evanston Gardens, 1988).

Evanston Gardens fire-fighting service began with a public meeting on 5 November, 1968. Turn-out procedures, changes, training, update, politics and sponsor acknowledgements are the main subjects.

Location: Mortlock Library Pamphlets 711.30994228/G284c

Twidale, C.R. and M.R. Foale, Landforms Illustrated. Nelson (Melbourne, 1969, repr. 1970).

On p. 92 is a high altitude photograph of Gawler in its geographical context, showing winding river valleys, drainage networks, flood plains, hill contours, and Gawler River. Various cultural features such as the quarry, racetrack, airfield, trotting track, etc. are indicated.

Location: Underdale Campus Library 551.40994/T972
Magill Campus Library 551.40994/T972
Levels Campus Library 551.40994/T972

Walker, Martin, Eightieth Anniversary Re-enactment of the first Air Mail carried within South Australia. Adelaide-Gawler-Adelaide (Adelaide, 1997).

Commemorates the 1917 inaugural postal flight of R. Graham Carey from Enfield, Adelaide to Gawler (Evanston Racecourse) and back to Adelaide. It is well-researched on how the idea started, the actual false start (mainly due to engine troubles with Carey's Bleriot), the flight and successful reception in Gawler. Interspersed with illustrations of the leaflets carried during the flight, newspaper reports and postal records of what was carried.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/PUB/8

Walter, R., A Walk Through Historic Gawler. The Corporation of the Town of Gawler (Gawler, 1979).

This is a booklet designed to assist people on walking tours of the town. Its points of interest are 24 selected places of note, which are also indicated on a plan of the town. Explanatory notes are provided.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BUI/24

Walter Duffield Collection (Gawler, no date).

There are 3 items in this folder on Walter Duffield. They are a mixture of primary and secondary source extracts from other works and are as follows:

- (i) "Hon. Walter Duffield", in R. Cockburn, *Pastoral Pioneers of South Australia*, pp. 48-49;
- (ii) Judith Brown, *Country Life in Pioneer South Australia*, pp. 109-24;
- (iii) "Death of Mr W. Duffield, J.P.", *The Bunyip*, 10 November, 1882.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BIO/20

Whitelock, Derek, *Gawler: Colonel Light's Country Town. Corporation of the Town of Gawler (Gawler, 1989).*

Gawler's fascinating and diverse history is well illustrated throughout. The Corporation of Gawler produced this book to promote Gawler's 150th Jubilee in 1989. The main text is divided into five thematic sections ("The Setting and the Theme", "Foundation", "Gawler Chronicle", "Mosaic of a Community", and "Gawler in the 1980s"). The bibliography includes a list of all known community organisations and groups in Gawler and items that are stored in the Local History Collection of the Gawler Public Library.

Location: Barr Smith Library 994.232/W594g
Gawler Public Library A994.2/W594
Mortlock Library Books 994.232/W594
National Trust Museum, Gawler

Note: See folder entitled "My Gawler" in Gawler Public Library at LH/BIO/54. It is a collection of handwritten, typed notes, suggestions, oral history interviews and essays, etc. for possible inclusion in Whitelock's text.

Williams, Michael, "Gawler: The Changing Geography of a South Australian Country Town", *The Australian Geographer*, vol. 9, no. 4 (1964), pp. 195-206.

Investigates the changing urban geography of Gawler and shows how its functions and character have changed, sometimes radically, since it was founded in 1839. Gawler is shown to have been transformed from a town with an almost independent economic life, to now being excessively dependent on Adelaide. See Figure 4 on "Selected Aspects of the Land Used between Gawler and Adelaide, 1962" (p. 205).

Location: MagillCampus Library Per 919.405/A938
Barr Smith Library Reserve 919.305/A9
Gawler Public Library LH/HIS/23

Williams, Michael (ed.), *South Australia from the Air. Australian and New Zealand Association for the Advancement of Science/Melbourne University Press (Carlton, Vic., 1969).*

The text for Gawler (p. 48) serves to reinforce geographical locations at Gawler in the photograph (p. 49). Particular sites such as James Martin's Phoenix Foundry, Murray Street and Church Hill are explained. Gawler expansion in the 1880s was due in large part to James Martin's securing of contracts for the construction of 200 railway waggons, and after 1888, for 200

steam locomotives and a further 700 waggons. Yet, after the turn of the century Gawler declined industrially when the government established its own railway workshops at Islington, near Adelaide.

Location: Underdale Campus Library Central Store P625
Underdale Campus Library 919.423/S7263
Magill Campus Library 919.42/W725s
Levels Campus Library 919.423/S726A

Williams, Michael, *The Making of the South Australian Landscape: a study in the historical geography of Australia*. Academic Press (London and New York, 1974).

In this book there are many references to Gawler. The author analyses the town in terms of sequence of settlement, woodland clearing and farming techniques, site morphology, geographical site between North Para River and South Para Rivers, building of township, and railway transport. See pp. 40-43, 108-9, 132-33, 144-48, 284-85, 338-39, 350-57. 434-35.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/HIS/15 [extracts only]
Barr Smith Library 919.42/W725C
Barr Smith Library Special Collections 919.42/W725m
Barr Smith Library Reserve 919.42/W725C
Underdale Campus Library 333.0099423/W725
Roseworthy Campus Library 919.942/1
Levels Campus Library 333.0099423/W725
City East Campus Library 333.0099423/W725

Williams, Michael, *The Changing Rural Landscape of South Australia*. Heinemann Educational Australia (Richmond, Vic., 1977). Updated edition 1982.

Notes the effects of cultivation leading to the destruction of "enormous forest of peppermint gums, known as the Peachy Belt", between South Para River and Gawler, and indicated on Figure 8 (see pp. 22-24).

Location: Magill Campus Library 919.423/S617a
Barr Smith Library 919.42/W725D and 333.7099423/W725
Barr Smith Library Special Collections 919.42/W725c
Roseworthy Campus Library 919.42/33

Wilson, Morag, *Pioneer Motherhood in Gawler: Assignment for Associate Diploma in Women's Studies, Magill Campus of Advanced Education (Willaston, 1988)*.

This compilation folder encloses notes on the following:

- (i) Before 1839 - Aboriginal motherhood notes;
- (ii) Birth of Victoria King (daughter of Stephen and Martha King) on 8 October, 1839 - first European child born in Gawler;
- (iii) excerpt of chronological table from E.H. Coombe, *History of Gawler 1837 to 1908*;
- (iv) Stephen King, Stephen King, Jr., and others;
- (v) Jane Livingstone Reid, "Gawler's Founding Mother" and mother of Eliza Sara Mahony;

- (vi) birthing centres and late nineteenth century mid-wives;
- (vii) Suffragette movement and social reform in Gawler (ie. Women's Suffrage League
- (viii) women refugees from Europe after Second World War;
- (ix) impact of 1850s Victorian goldrush;
- (x) recollections of Mr. M. Hillier, especially work of grandmother Hillier;
- (xi) Mr. and Mrs. Forgie's depiction of domestic life and chores for the period 1910-1950;
- (xii) article on "One of Gawler's Grand Old Ladies";
- (xiii) "A Plea for a Foundling Hospital", a poem which originally appeared in the *South Australian Register*, 26 August, 1879, p. 5;
- (xiv) "The Darker Side of Motherhood" - refers to infant mortality rates as indicated at Gawler's Pioneer Park Cemetery.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/HIS/28

Young, David, "McKinlay Memorial Murray Street, Gawler April 1988", *The Historical Society of South Australia Inc. Newsletter*, no. 100 (1982), pp. 4-8.

The report was issued on behalf of the Department of Mines and Energy South Australia, Report Bk. No. 91/58 DME No. 293/81 GO 2311. This report covers analysis of materials, their sources, condition and recommendations for conservation and maintenance on buildings of heritage value.

Location: Magill Campus Library Per 919.205/N558
Barr Smith Library 994.206/H673n

(B) FAMILY AND ORAL HISTORIES

Anders, Lynette R., *Joseph Judd: His Ancestors and Descendants c. 1500-1981*. Hyde Park Press (Adelaide, 1981).

The Judd family is mainly connected with the Salisbury Plains and pursued agricultural pursuits. Joseph and Ann Judd emigrated from England on 13 May, 1851 and docked in South Australia on 7 September, 1851.

Location: Gawler Pubic Library LH/929.4/JUDD

Anderson, Dawn, *The Story of John Riggs, 'The Gaffer' from Osmington, Dorset, United Kingdom and Gawler, South Australia and His Descendants. The Riggs Family (Eden Hills, S.A., 1993).*

From the time John Riggs started life in Gawler in 1853, he emerged as an active citizen, either as a town councillor, farmer or member of the Wesleyan congregation. This family history records the lives and events of the children of John and Elizabeth Riggs, the second generation's descendants, and includes a separate photographic and pictorial album of family members and depictions of work on the Riggs' farm.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/929.2/RIGG
Mortlock Library Use Books 929.2099423/R569.A
Mortlock Library Storage 929.2099423/R569.Ab

Bonython, C. Warren (ed.), *I'm No Lady: The Reminiscences of Constance Jean, Lady Bonython, O.B.E. 1891-1977. C. Warren Bonython (Adelaide, 1976).*

Lady Bonython's memoirs including the following description: "A sad event in my very early years was when Grandfather Warren was killed by a train outside Roseworthy. This was on 25 February 1895 when I was little more than three years old. Apparently he was driving from Roseworthy to Gawler in a trap with Mr L.S. Burton when they were struck by the train at a crossing because of dereliction of duty on the part of the gate-keeper" (p. 5). The book refers to a 1927 visit to Stirling by Samuel B. Rudall, Gawler town councillor.

Location: City East Campus Library 994.2304/B723

Both Family Reunion Committee, *The Both family story: 'here is our home' 1838-1981. The Both Family Reunion Committee (Adelaide, 1981).*

Mainly associated with Lyndoch, the Both family originated from Schleswig-Holstein in Denmark and left for South Australia on the 'Bengalee' from Hamburg. It has no place-name index but the text contains references to Gawler.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/929.2/BOTH

Brinkworth (nee Shemmeld), "Tommy" Ivy Marjory, *The Humble Folk, 2nd ed. (Enfield, 1993).*

The author's ancestors, the Lehmann family, settled near Angaston after they set foot in South Australia on 14 October, 1850. There are references to Gawler: family's poultry farm (p. 19), attending the Gawler races (p. 75), going to the Gawler Show (p. 76), and the Gawler cemetery (p. 80).

Location: Gawler Visitor Centre Display Stand

Bruce (nee Hyland), Betty June, *Parham Family History Details (Findon, S.A., 1989).*

A handwritten account which tells the story of how the author's great-great grandmother arrived in South Australia (1839) as a widow, but with a family still to look after. The Parhams were the first people to take wool and wheat from Gawler to Port Parham.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BIO/31

Butler, Reg and Alan Phillips, *Register Personal Notices. vol. 3. 1866 to 1870. Gould Books (Ridgehaven, S.A., 1991).*

Covers all births, marriages and deaths and other personal notices that have appeared in *The Register* since 1836. The authors admit to a serious error for the years 1866-67 and 1868-70 when some entries were duplicated. The text amounts to 35,712 entries, 16, 603 place names, 1990 marriage celebrants and 13,119 names. For references to Gawler, Willaston, Roseworthy and Munno Para East, see pp. 318, 342, 333 and 327 respectively.

Location: Gawler Public Library 929.39423/11

Note: The Gawler Public Library also holds a copy of *Amended Index. Register Personal Notices, vol. 3. Gould Books (North Adelaide, 1993).* Gawler has a very substantial entry (p. 9).

Carmody, Gerald, *Willaston Revisited* (Willaston?, 1988).

This memoir tells the story of a boyhood lived in Willaston up to the year 1948 when Gerald's family moved to New Zealand

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BIO/55

Coldbeck, Sue, *Ivy E. Mewett* [interview transcript] (Gawler?, 1987).

The interview forms part of the J.D. Somerville Oral History Collection, Mortlock Library of South Australia: Interview No. OH16-5. Ivy E. Mewett's family came from Wales on the "Balranald". She talks about working in a family business in Gawler (having moved from Murray Bridge) in 1933, during the height of the Depression. Her first impressions of Gawler were not encouraging due to the economic slump and some customers had fairly long credit. She describes differences between Willaston and Gawler people, businesses in Willaston and the character of customers.

Location: Gawler Pubic Library LH/BIO/28

Cooper, Evelyn, *The Wohling Saga: The Story of Our Family's Part in the Colonization of South Australia and Beyond. The Wohling Family Club* (Adelaide, 1982).

Andreas and Dorothea Wohling and their four children left the village of Tucheim in Prussia, arriving at Port Adelaide on 13 August, 1850. Included in this history of the family is a description of Gawler (1851) from the "Sketches of present state of South Australia" series (pp. 16-17).

Location: Gawler Public Library A929.2/W845

Note: See also Elliot Wohling, *Some Memories* (Gawler?, 1991) at LH/BIO/65.

Cooper, Evelyn and Gwen McCarthy, *With Toil He Won: A history of the family of William and Frances Alderman. The Alderman Family Reunion Committee* (Adelaide, 1988).

A labouring family, the Alderman family had its origins in the village of Ludgershall, Wiltshire. They left London on the "Lloyds" on 1 August, 1838 and sailed into Holdfast Bay on 1 December, 1838. Chapter Three: "Gawler River" is especially interesting as it outlines the family's property as being Section 47, 4 miles west of Gawler.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/929.2/ALDE

Cowled, L. Margaret, *Windmills & Wheat Farmers: A view on the life and times of John and Sarah Cowled. L.M. Cowled* (Marcus Beach, Qld., 1987).

John and Sarah Cowled arrived in South Australia in 1837. Among the Gawler entries are the notices that when Gawler was surveyed in 1847, the land was subdivided into 80 acre sections. John Cowled was granted 80 acres in the Hundred of Munno Para in March, 1848. A tense meeting at Gawler in 1850 regarding declarations on acreages held by "commoners" is also mentioned (see pp.57, 59).

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/929.4/COWL

Currie, Roy P., *Recollections of Joseph & Ann Patterson's Family 1849-1983*. The Bunyip Press (Gawler, 1983).

The story of the close-knit family of Joseph and Ann (or Agneys) Patterson, who arrived at Port Adelaide on 20 June, 1849 on the "Florentia", from County Amargh in Ireland. For entries concerning Gawler, see:

- (i) pp. 10-11: Pinkerton Plains school as described in *The Bunyip*, 7 February, 1890;
- (ii) p. 52: Andrew Patterson (1863-1899), superintendent of the first Sunday School near Gawler;
- (iii) p. 63: children of Elizabeth Patterson (1869-1951) and husband Charles Currie at Gawler;
- (iv) pp. 70-71: Woolshed Methodist Church connected with "the Gawler circuit"; first recorded meeting there on 1 July, 1867.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/929.2/PATT

Daniels, Jeff, *Oral History Transcripts - Roseworthy College* (Roseworthy?, 1976-1979).

Jeff Daniels collected these interviews (12 in this particular volume) for his book, *Roseworthy Agricultural College: A Century of Service* (1983). It is an approx. 170 page book which includes some of his notation and comments on interviewees.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BIO/61

***Descendants of Henry Rebbeck (1789 - c. 1870)*.**

Documentation and geneological tree of the Rebbeck family, who settled in Gawler, the United States and Canada. Includes a brief history of the Limb family, which came to prominence when John Limb moved to Gawler in 1864.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BIO/67

Doust, Rene, *The Preuss Family of Gawler. A1 Printing and Publishing Pty. Ltd.* (Gawler, 1986?).

The Preuss family originally came from Hamburg left it in 1854 to start a new life in South Australia. Carl and Johanna Preuss settled in Gawler in c. 1863 after living and working at Cockatoo Valley, attracted initially by Carl's hope of work in the flour mills. The family expanded in the 1860s as much as Gawler did. Ten branches of the family line are dealt with.

Location: Gawler Public Library 929.2/PREU
National Trust Museum, Gawler

Driesener, Malcolm, *Letters of Mary Gaston* (Gawler, 1991).

On the cover of this work are notes on the marriage and burial details of Mary Gaston and relations. In all, there are 8 copies of letters. Seven of them were written at Victoria Creek between 5 November, 1862 and 30 March, 1868. These are presented in reverse chronological order. One letter was written at Gawler Town on 24 June, 1855. Included is a copy of a plan of Mt. Gambier, c. 1862-63.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BIO/56

Edwin Rice Family of South Australia.

One page outline of Rice family tree. The family came originally from Waddesdon in Buckinghamshire, England, and arrived at Port Adelaide on 14th August, 1850.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BIO/10

Evans, Meryvn Wyke, *The Days of May*. Rigby Publishers Ltd. (Adelaide, 1981).

The author is the grandson of Alfred May, who along with his brothers William, Frederick, Joseph and Matthew May, left Cornwall. This is a novelised account of their mining and agricultural pursuits in South Australia but based largely on facts concerning the May family.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/E9291/1

Underdale Campus Library A823.3/E92d

Farewell Social to Mr. & Mrs. R. Marsh (Gawler, various dates).

An 8-page typed typed document, reproduced from *The Bunyip*, 24 June, 1906. Robert Marsh served as a bailiff at Gawler for 23 years following several teaching positions in the country at various places. His wife enjoyed a long record of work in temperance and philanthropic circles, and helped found the Gawler Benevolent Association. A copy of the family register and family portrait are included.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BIO/42

Forgie, Mrs., *Forgie Family Tree (Willaston, 1981).*

The lives of prominent members of the Forgie family, starting with Alexander Forgie (1832-1902) are noted. Details involve their births and deaths, occupations, place(s) of residence, religion and children.

Location: Munno Para Public Library LH GAW 1 BI 00005

"From Penwortham Hall, Preston, Lancashire, to Penwortham, South Australia. Some Recollections of Arthur Horrocks...", *Facts & Events Mainly South Australian*, vol. 7, no. 1 (1992), pp. 21-33.

An interesting comment is recorded in these reminiscences of Arthur Horrocks (1819-1872). He claims that during the early 1840s his family "built the first flour mill north of Gawler...".

Location: Mortlock Library Use Periodicals 994.23/H673

Gleeson, John, *Dave & Delia*. Panther Publishing and Printing (Canberra, 1997).

The story of the Gleeson family begins in Clonoulty Parish, Ireland in 1824 and continues well after the Second World War. It has family members' and friends' anecdotes, reproduces many extracts from diaries, letters, church records, birth certificates and weather records, etc. There are many photographs (102) of places in Gawler (for example, no. 14, 16 Street and Dave Gleeson on a motorcycle in the Good Samaritan Convent Grounds, c.1925).

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/929.4/GLEE

Haydon Family Committee, *A tribute to Robert & Charlotte Haydon from their descendants*. Haydon Family History Committee (Naracoorte, S.A., 1991).

The family of Robert Cooper Haydon (1825-1885) and Charlotte (nee) Winter (1822-1896) came from Devon. They moved straight to Gawler from Port Adelaide, following their arrival in South Australia on 28 November, 1856.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/929.2/HAYD

Heath, Yvonne, "Letter Containing Family Details" (Morphettville, S.A., 1989?).

Yvonne Heath's hand-typed account refers to the second marriage of her great grandmother to Thomas Boone on 13 December, 1854 at Bush Inn, Sandy Creek. The author states that she has in her possession "quite a deal of history of Gawler and surrounds as my mother came from Gawler".

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/929.2/RIGG

Heath, Yvonne, *A Long Story* (Morphettville, S.A., 1992).

William Augustus Long, from Somerset, arrived in South Australia on 19 December, 1839 on the "Moffatt". A stockholder and cultivator by occupation, the book reveals details on the marriages, children and working life of he, his wife and descendants, and includes a family tree.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BIO/52

Heath, Yvonne, *Still Waters*. Published by author (Morphettville, S.A., 1992).

Consists of family tree of Thomas Alexander Waters, whose family left the village of Wylve in Wiltshire, England, to reside in Adelaide, Willunga, Gawler, Sandy Creek. Thomas A. Waters had many occupations before disappearing during his return from the Victorian goldfields.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BIO/53

Hentschke, Erna G., *Portrait of a Pioneer Family 1845-1974: The Family History of Johann Franz Sonntag and his wife Julianne...and their descendants*. Lutheran Publishing House (Adelaide, 1974).

The Sonntag family came out of Bentschen (Posen) and settled at Bethany in the 1840s. There is a pictorial reference to the railway line being built from Gawler to Angaston (p. 18). Edward August Grocke (1872-1937), who married Emma Auguste Sonntag (1875-1960), worked on the railway line (p. 42).

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/994.2/SONN

Barr Smith Library Joint Store M12205

Hiller, Christiana, *The Petschel Story* (Willaston?, 1981?).

The main content of the folder is a 14 page document entitled "Autobiography of the Late Frau Pastor Christiana Hiller". It starts in the 1840s when her father decided to leave Europe and settle in South Australia, particularly at Bethany and Rosenthal, enduring many hardships. In the folder is also: a 2 page letter (July, 1987) to Edgar Müller from Helen Petschel concerning a house of the Schultz or Schwartz family; and a 1 page

document from Helen Petschel concerning families which came to Rosenthal in 1848-49.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BIO/57

Hillier, Colin, *My Memories of Gawler* (Gawler, 1995).

The contents of this page reveal that this memoir deals with many minutiae of everyday life in Gawler. The author has worked at several places in and around Gawler, including Eudunda Farmers, Telecom (when it was the P.M.G. Department) and in the army.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BIO/63

Hillier, John Addis, *Samuel and Martha Stone: Family History* (Evanston, 1975).

An account of the lives, hardships and lessons learnt from the Hillier family, which arrived in Port Adelaide on 4 July, 1848 on the barque "Westminster". It is enhanced by the inclusion of source material from Munno Para East Council records and various newspapers. Much detail has gone into the lives, experiences, marriages, etc. Of individual Hilliers through the generations.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BIO/68

History of Mr. William Malcolm.

William Malcolm (1841-1888) was a resident of Gawler who did not receive enough recognition for his services to the town. He was for a time in partnership with Messrs. Duffield and Co. manager of the Victoria Mill, a Justice of the Peace, town councillor, and owner of a farm called 'Hilton', 4 miles out of Gawler. Encloses:

- (i) Doug Hooper, "No Recognition of prominent resident", *The Bunyip*, 6 June, 1990;
- (ii) detailed biography (67p.) of William Malcolm, well researched and backed up with family photographs, many newspaper excerpts for the period 1862-1888.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BIO/39

Hutchins Family History: research notes and cuttings.

Handwritten account of the Hutchins family which had strong ties with Gawler. Thomas Hutchins came to South Australia in 1850 and died aged 95 in 1914. He worked as a bootmaker until 1910 in the town. This document includes:

- (i) newspaper cuttings;
- (ii) family tree;
- (iii) copy of Thomas Hutchins' death certificate;
- (iv) copy of Thomas Hutchins' obituary, *The Bunyip*, June 1914;
- (v) copy of Mrs Thomas Hutchins' obituary, *The Bunyip*, April 1908;
- (vi) correspondence re Hutchins family history.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BIO/17

James, Pat and Brian Horrocks (eds.), *Writing Your Own Life Story. Anthology 3. University of the Third Age, Gawler/Barossa* (Gawler, 1992).

There are 3 stories in particular which are worth reading on memories of family life in Gawler: Eileen Boswell, "My Different Homes"; Dorothy Graetz, "Some Changes to Gawler"; and Pat Lloyd, "Living in Willaston".

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/920/G3

James, Pat and Brian Horrocks (eds.), *Writing Your Own Life Story. Anthology 6. University of the Third Age, Gawler/Barossa (Gawler, 1995).*

This volume contains 11 stories and all written under the umbrella theme of 'School Days'. The trials and tribulations of school life are taken from the years 1922, 1927, 1931-34, 1939-40, and 1943.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/920/G6

Jenkins, Gwyn (?), "Balaklava Paper" (Gawler?, no date).

Uncatalogued, untitled and derived from a 1905 edition of *Balaklava Past and Present*, this is nonetheless an interesting handwritten account about aspects of the life of John Adams Marchant. It includes an extract "Voyage to Australia" from his diary, which covers the period 13 December, 1860 to 23 February, 1861. Marchant (1820-1906) is mainly associated with Balaklava but he worked at some stage in Gawler, for David Duffield. He arrived there on 17 February, 1861 and provides the following description: "Mr Duffield gave me a note to Mrs Squire of the Globe Inn where we were entertained with supper and breakfast, and in the morning was shown the house we were to reside in. A very good new built stone house with 4 good board rooms...with...a neat prettily arranged flour garden. Saw the mill today in company with Mr Duffield and am to enter upon my duties on Monday next, February 25th 1861".

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BIO/7

Lillecrapp Family Reunion Committee, *The Lillecrapp Families of South Australia: A Record of Three Families and their Descendants. Gillingham Printers Pty. Ltd. (Adelaide, 1988).*

The Lillecrapp family came from a farming property in Devon and Cornwall. William and Jane Lillecrapp arrived in South Australia on 17 October, 1837. There is a record of Alfred Edward Lillecrapp (1869) and his wife Mary (1875-1938) moving in 1919 to 'Kenwynne', a well-built two-storey house in Gawler East (p. 35).

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/929.2/LILL

Little, Shirley and Glen Isaacson, *"He is Flourishing": Isaacson Family History. Lutherna Publishing House (Adelaide, 1986).*

Comprehensive study of the Isaacson family.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/929.4/ISAA

Lloyd, Pat (ed.), *Writing Your Own Life Story. Anthology 1. University of the Third Age, Gawler/Barossa (Gawler, 1990).*

There are 6 stories in this volume, and 3 provide informative reading on memories and descriptions of family life in Gawler: Joyce Cockerill [Gawler East], "School Days"; Lorraine Heinis [Evanston], "My Life Story"; and Kay Musial [Gawler]. "Halycon Days".

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/920/G1

Lloyd, Pat, *Writing Your Own Life Story. Anthology 4. University of the Third Age, Gawler/Barossa (Gawler, 1993).*

There are 12 stories in all and they encompass almost the whole of the twentieth century, starting in September 1903. The themes covered include: religious influences; life on a fruit block; life on a country estate; outbreak of war; mothers' pioneer days; birth of children; ship life; boyhood life; and caring for animals.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/920/G2

Note: Not all stories are connected with Gawler.

McLeod, Geoff and Margaret Kimpton, *The Freeman Family from Winfrith Newburgh. Published by author (1994).*

Commemorates the arrival of Thomas and Mary Freeman in South Australia on 20 December, 1864, on the "Rockliffe" from Plymouth. See especially Chapter Six: "Thomas and Mary in Gawler" and following chapters.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/929.4/FREE

Moore, Peter L., *Pride of the Hills. The Story of Rostrevor House. Lynton Publications (Blackwood, S.A., 1975).*

The subject of this work is Rostrevor Hall (or House), six miles east of the City of Adelaide. It has been a family home since 1877 and was the property of John Thompson Reid (1832-1915), who spent his early life in Gawler. Chapter 1 explores his and his family's Gawler connections.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/994.212/2

National Trust Museum, Gawler

Morphett, George (ed.), *Mrs. David Randall's Reminiscences. The Pioneers' Association of South Australia (Adelaide, date unknown).*

Mrs Randall (nee Wickes) arrived in South Australia during the 1840s. Unlike most other pioneer families, hers was quite well-off. Her husband established a dairy and cattle station 18 miles from Gawler, near the Barossa Valley. She remembers that "everything had to come from Adelaide or Gawler" (p. 8). Mrs. Randall also remembers quite vividly the Duffield family, who she first met at Angaston and attending a fete in "1861 or 1862" to celebrate the Duffield family's moving into Para Para.

Location: State Records, Netley Printed Reference Collection 1384/7

Munchenberg, Reg and Marlene, *Our Family 125 Years in Australia 1850-1897: Christian and Anna Elisabeth Ruediger...A History and Family Tree of Their Known Descendants (Truro?, 1975).*

This family history is based largely on the "St. Martin's" Lutheran congregation, original 1856 family. It includes considerable detail of the family's origins and early struggles in harsh conditions in the Barossa Valley and beyond. Long trips to Adelaide or Gawler were necessary for early family members to obtain supplies. The book is structured as follows: (i) family history (ii) family tree (iii) appendix.

Location: State Records, Netley Printed Reference Collection

Nottle, Thomas L., *Memoirs of our Grandparents and parents.*

The Nottle family left Cornwall and came to South Australia in 1858, settling chiefly on the land adjacent to Roseworthy Agricultural College. During this time most of the land was still in its natural 'mallee' state and could only be cleared and farmed through hard endeavour. The text has an extract from *The Aldine History of South Australia* (1890) on the life of Richard Nottle. There is also a photograph folder titled "Hylands". It illustrates the working life of pioneers from 1916 to 1941: clearing scrub, wheat crop competitions, views of the Nottle homestead, carting, harvesting and wheat delivering duties.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BIO/60

Nottle, Patricia, *Nottle Cousin Jacks: From Cornwall to Gawler and Beyond: The Story of Some of the Family of Richard and Grace Nottle.* Nookadin Press (Glen Iris, Vic., 1988).

The Nottle family is treated to a more thorough genealogical study by one of its descendants. Following the chapter on Richard and Grace Nottle's leaving of Cornwall and eventual settlement on the Gawler Plains and on the farm called Olive Hill, succeeding chapters focus on individual descendants.

Location: Mortlock Library Storage 929.20994231/N921.N

Oliver Ragless (1986).

Oliver Ragless, who died in 1899, farmed land in Dry Creek District and on the Gawler Plains before going off to the Mt. Alexander Goldfields in Victoria in 1852. He is buried in Willaston cemetery with his wife Emma (died 1918).

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BIO/40

Oral History Interview Guides. Gawler Oral History Society (Gawler, 1980s).

The Gawler Oral History Society was formed in 1987 to coincide with Derek Whitelock's preparation of a new history of the region and to provide material for the Gawler Public Library's local history collection. The Mortlock Library keeps a collection of Oral History Interview Guides (with Subject Indexes for cross reference). Researchers can start with *Oral History Interview Guides OH13-OH24* and *Oral History Interview Guides OH61-OH139*. In them are summaries of interviews with Gawler residents and the availability of taped interviews on cassette, written documentation and call number which starts with OH. The Subject Index should be thoroughly scanned for related topics and places.

Location: Mortlock Library Oral History Collection

Oral History Interview List. Gawler Oral History Society (Gawler, 1980s).

A folder containing 'proposed interviewee' forms and indicating what aspects of their lives they are most likely to be familiar with. Dates of interviews, summary of audiotape contents and the number of tapes used are included. The folder consists of 20 'interview applications' for the period 1984-88. The numbering system which starts with OH 16/1 ends at OH 16/11.

Location: Gawler Public Library OH 16/1

Panter Reunion Committee, *Descendants of Richard and Sarah Panter 1842-1986. The Panter Reunion Committee (Willaston?, 1986?)*.

This book tells the story of Richard and Sarah Panter, who left England in 1842. It tells of their life in New Zealand and then in South Australia, and traces their descendants. To a large extent, this family history is based on surviving letters kept by various 'branches' of the family. The first part of the book includes background material of general interest. Then follow ten sections which deal with the children of Richard and Sarah and their descendants.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/929.2/PANT

Pardham, Bob, "Correspondence concerning the Coombes family history" (Gawler?, 1989).

A hand-typed letter addressed to "Helen" in regard to tracing the history of E.H. Coombe, historian of Gawler. Encloses:

- (i) family tree;
- (ii) arrival of Ephraim Coombe in South Australia;
- (iii) photo of Illuminated Address presented to E.H. Coombe when he left Gawler in June, 1914;
- (iv) correspondence between Helen Hennessy and B. Pardham concerning E.H. Coombe, and his second marriage.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BIO/25

Pointon, Bruce Morrell, *A People Called Pointon c. 1730-1988: The History and Descendants of the Brothers James, William and Jeremiah Pointon. Pointon Family History Project Committee/Bruce M. Pointon (Adelaide, 1988)*.

The Pointon family history is an award-winning book and its strength lies in integrating family history with local and general conditions. It is based on 250 years of verified information and it is revealed that Gawler was just one of the towns in which the Pointons lived and worked. See Section 3 on biographies of all members of the first three generations.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/929.2/POIN

Pollard, Bill, *Recollections...Gawler, 1920-1924* (Gawler?, no date).

Subheaded 'Tape No. 5', the transcript describes working life and entertainments in pre-war Gawler. There are memories of the Old Spot Hotel, the "Rainbow Club", horse tram, sand carting and the occasion when the Adelaide to Gawler Road was bitumenised.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BIO/36

Reddin, Bette, *My Mother Said: An anecdotal history concerning South Australia from 1838 to 1910. Hyde Park Press (Camden Park, S.A., 1985)*.

Tells the story of South Australian colonists' lives through the words and experiences of forebears from the female point of view. Especially of interest are Part 1. Chapter 3: "Gawler", concerning Edward and Jane Harry. The stories are not in chronological order, and are compiled from unpublished memoirs, recollections, tape recordings, family letters, archival data, newspaper cuttings.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/929.2/3

Rice, Peter M. and William M. Rice, *Thomas and Jane Rice Family 1850-1993: Early Settlers of South Australia. The Thomas and Jane Rice Family Committee (Eden, N.S.W., 1993).*

The Rice family has its associations with Gawler and Hamley Bridge. Thomas and Jane Rice were of English and Welsh ancestry, and emigrated with their 6 sons on 15 April, 1850, arriving in Port Adelaide on 14 August, 1850. They acquired various properties in Gawler and contributed much to the community and their church.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/929.4/RICE

Schubert, David, *Kavel's People: From Prussia to South Australia. Lutheran Publishing House (Adelaide, 1985, repr. 1986).*

Johann Friedrich August Rau, tailor (d. 1891) married Margaretha Both (d. 1919), lived at Lyndoch Valley for a number of years, and then at Gawler (see pp. 152, 158).

Location: Barr Smith Library Reserve 994.2300431/S384

Scrimgeour, Robert J., *Some Scots Were Here: A History of the Presbyterian Church in South Australia 1839-1977. Lutheran Publishing House (Adelaide, 1986).*

Gawler's Presbyterian community is referred to throughout (pp. 10, 16, 32, 61-64, 69, 80, 165, 171, 196, 226). Gawler was originally closely linked to Smithfield. Services began in Gawler in 1854 following the arrival of John Moir, originally in the malt room of Fotheringham's Brewery

Location: Mortlock Library Use Books 285.29423/S434

"Sharp-eyed 'cabbie' is still on the road", *Stock Journal*, vol 75, no. 3809, 17 May (1979), p. 31.

At the time of publication, Edward (Teddy) Allwood was 90. This article informs of the reader of his varied working life in and out of Gawler. He stayed in Gawler from 1910 onward, working on the Angaston railway, May Bros. and running a lucrative taxi business during World War Two when American soldiers were based at Sandy Creek.

Location: Mortlock Library Newspapers

Smith, Vernon, *John Ragless and His Descendants. The Pioneers' Association of South Australia (Adelaide, 1946).*

John Ragless, Jr., the eldest son of John Ragless who came from Sussex to settle in South Australia, is recorded as starting a mill at Gawler but went to Gepps Cross in 1846. The eighth son, Joseph Ragless, lived at Gawler and ran a wood business with his brother Oliver.

Location: State Records, Netley Printed Reference Collection 1384/32

Thomas, Nalda, *Biography of Mr. C.J. Wilkoch (Father) (Willaston?, 1987?).*

Nalda Thomas of Willaston's letter is undated but is recorded as being received on 4 June, 1987. She writes about her father's move to Gawler to work at Eudunda Farmers, his marriage in 1921 in the Little Lutheran Glory

Church on Church Hill. C.J. Wilkoch had a drapery business across the road from *The Bunyip* office, and he would have to drive to Adelaide to obtain supplies.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BIO/38

"Transcript of Interview with Mr and Mrs J. Cooper of 1, 13th Street, Gawler...1983" (Gawler, 1983).

The contents of this collection concern the life story of Jack Cooper, who had retired from collecting milk from the local farms and dairies, a job he had for 44 years. The summary on page 1 states: "...he describes his boyhood, first at the Lower Light and then in Keswick, Adelaide and his life as a young man working on the farms in the Smithfield and Gawler Plains area and around Concordia...In 1925 he moved to the Gawler Blocks area where he settled and remained for the next 40 or so years". Other items include:

- (i) letter dated 17 February, 1984 with Munno Para Library letterhead;
- (ii) "44 Years on Milk Round", *The Bunyip*, 16 July, 1969, p. 2.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BIO/8

Ward, John and Mavis, *The Spreading Chestnut Tree: Supplement to Family History of James Ward 1830-1901 and...Lucy Ward nee Eaton 1831-1900 (Edenhope, Vic., 1981?)*.

Following their arrival in Port Adelaide on 14 November, 1853 on the "Olivia", the Wards resided and worked chiefly north-east of Gawler. They raised a family of 9 children in the area of Templers and Willaston.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/929.2/WARD

Wells, Peter B., *Rudall: The Four Rudalls I Knew: A tribute to a South Australian family. St. Peter's College Foundation (St. Peter's, S.A., 1991)*.

The author (with 2 chapters and a family tree contributed by Barbara Rennie) focuses on four outstanding members of the Rudall family: Reginald John Rudall (1885-1955); Kathleen Clara Rudall (1886-1958); John Glasgow Rudall (1920-1942); and Peter Sutherland Rudall (1922-1941). The family's fortunes began with John Rudall (1820-1897), a Devon-born and educated lawyer who, following failure on the Victorian goldfields in the 1850s, established a legal firm in Gawler and became prominent in local government and legal matters. His son Samuel Bruce Rudall (1859-1945) also served as Town Clerk and represented Barossa as Member of Parliament in 1906.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/929.2/RUDA

Wilkinson, Dudley R., *The Wilkinson Story (Glengowrie, S.A., 1990)*.

The Wilkinson family history is compiled from newspaper cuttings, book extracts, letters, etc. which the author had "hoarded for quite a few years". Originally from Wexford in Ireland, John Wilkinson (a carpenter by trade) and his family arrived in Adelaide on 15 May, 1838.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/929.2/WILK

Wilson, Shirley, *Stuart Gawler King (1989)*.

Shirley Wilson is descended from Stephen and Martha King, who arrived in South Australia in 1838. Their fellow passengers included Dundas Murray and John Reid "who on...landing obtained a special survey of 4,000 (16 hectares) at the junction of the North and South Para Rivers". Includes comments on Stuart Gawler King, horticulturalist who attended Roseworthy Agricultural College and son of Stephen King, Jr.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BIO/34

Wohling, Elliot, M., *A Little of How It Was: True Trials, Tribulations and Horse Activities of Early Settlement in South Australia 1850-1940* (Gawler?, 1985).

A handwritten memoir of a family's arrival in Adelaide in August 1850, and settling 2 miles north of Rosedale. The author's father was born in 1879 and there are descriptions of hardship concerning health, water, roads, work-related matters, natural disasters (eg., drought, flood) affecting Gawler. Gawler was in an economically fragile state by 1927 when the Great Depression hadn't even yet emerged.

Location: Gawler Public Library LH/BIO/6

Zweck, Margaret and Cedric Zweck, *Johann Friedrich Mattiske and Anna Maria Nee Blanche and Descendants*. Lutheran Publishing House (Malvern, S.A., 1974).

Originally from Brandenburg, the Mattiske family settled at Rosedale. This project grew out of copying 63 names of early Mattiskes and their relatives from an old family Bible kept by Mrs. Emma Mattiske at Gawler.

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