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Our Facebook page averages about 50-100 views each month and is followed by over 900 people, some from overseas. Through other groups on FB I interact with people asking and sharing their life in Monash.. These groups are:

I grew up in Glen Waverley 3150

We lived in Jordanville, Ashwood, Ashburton or neighbouring suburbs.

Glen Waverley Primary School (cnr Springvale & Waverley Rds)

I grew up in Mulgrave 3170

We grew up in Mt Waverley

Education

When other groups ask WHS for a speaker on local history, one of the educators goes to their meeting to show slides and explain them, and we have developed a Virtual Tour of main roads series as well as the older Early Days in (suburb) Series. Both cover most parts of old Waverley.

Across 2020-21 we have had several invitations to speak, but all were thwarted by lock-downs and will be re-scheduled. Our historical walks continue to draw interested people from both within the Society and from outside.

Newsletter and Publications

Our newsletter continues to come out regularly despite the lock-downs. Thanks go to Philip as editor and to Matt Fregon's office for printing. We hope all members are happy with the coverage, but of course all know the cure if dissatisfied – please add contributions at any time!

Following the success of *Then and Now 2* (yet to be launched) interest in our other publications revived and we have reprinted (3rd printing) *Once There Was Jordanville*.

Without the dedication of many people, Waverley Historical Society could not do all it does, so many sincere thanks to everyone, especially in these very difficult times.

MarJo Angelico, President,

for the WHS Committee

DID YOU KNOW?

Waverley - Oakleigh - Mulgrave - Monash Sesquicentenary

December 1st 2021 is the 150th anniversary of the beginning of our municipality. The Roads Board that was its precursor, 'grew' into The Shire of Oakleigh, roughly the same as the City of Monash. More on this next time in HH238.

Dandenong Creek Bushland Walk



The Half Bad Lands Historical investigation.

The walk will cover the story of the re establishment of the area as a revegetation project and a wildlife corridor 20 plus years ago. The historical context with the Wurundjeri Ngurrungaeta William Barak from prior to post settlement.

Check date and time on WHS webpage

Bookings essential

Meeting point will be advised to registrants

RSVP email: waverleyhsvic@gmail.com

Members free; non-members \$5

Wear flat shoes and bring water

Know your streets

There is a problem with this signage. What is it?



Answer P.5



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The Pannell House

This sweet cottage was built in 1950 or 1951, and was home to Harold Edwin PANNELL and his wife Yvonne Josephine Pannell. Harold (1918-2007) was born in Medindie, South Australia in 1918. His ancestors George (an architect and Clerk of Works) and Mary Pannell were early settlers of Mt Gambier, having arrived in 1850 from Devon, UK.

Harold was a RAAF man in the 5th Aircraft Construction Squadron, and was moved to many locations over his career, but after WWII was in charge of the advanced RAAF party reconstructing the former Japanese Naval Air Academy at Miho, Japan which was to become a RAF station. After that project the Pannells settled in this house in the early 1950s ... until their next move. Harold and Yvonne are buried in the Macquarie Park Cemetery, Sydney, NSW

Coming Events

The WHS is in hibernation until the lifting of restrictions on crowd events in our rooms.

Our AGM will be held by Zoom at 2pm on Sunday 14 November 2021. All members will be advised by Email of the method of participating.

Nomination forms have been distributed previously with HH236.

Further WHS events are listed on p.8.

Annual report July 20 to June 2021

This is the end of our 51st year – and what a year it has been. With the Covid-19 lockdowns continuing and being called at minimal notice, 2020-21 will go down in history as a phenomenon. There have been other pandemics throughout history, but never lockdowns around the world. They have affected every aspect of every activity, as current readers are all too aware. For WHS, it has been ineffective to plan gatherings or even our regular Wednesday work time, but we have done our best to keep things together and maintain contact with members.

Committee

The year began extraordinarily with our 50th AGM being held not in August as usual, but on 29th November! And not in person, as usual, but by email! Previously unheard of, this method proved simple and efficient. Of course the book launch that was to have taken place that day had to be postponed. Thankfully all committee members decided to stand again to help the Society through this difficult time. It must be said, this was done despite many members going through life-changing experiences. All continued faithfully in their roles, for which we thank them. Some have served for many years and continue to give generous amounts of their time and expertise to keep the Society functioning.

Many thanks to Philip Johnstone (Vice President yet again, webmaster, newsletter editor, and equipment officer all for well over a decade and some for 20 years!), Kerrie Flynn (second Vice President, research officer, Facebooker, and general hard-working member), Margaret Boyes (Secretary), Norma Schultz (Treasurer and Archivist), Beverley Delaney (hostess, contributor to collections, busy in many areas), Chris Norton (Photographer and Videographer for over 15 years!), Ed Hore (Council liaison and Membership officer), Virginia Barnett (display moulder and newsletter contributor), Sueie McGrath (Programme Coordinator and emailer), and Sandra Hymas (Data Entry and Safety Officer, currently on leave). All of these people have now put in another year in their various roles, and it is worth noting that many are still going through personal turmoil of various sorts. We thank them for their dedication through hardship both individual and because of pandemic lock-downs.

Membership (written by Ed Hore, membership secretary)

During the 2020/2021 financial year, the Society's membership base moved as follows:

	30 June 2020	30 June 2021
Life Members:	6	6
Households:	15	10
Individuals:	44	35
	65	51

Unsurprisingly, given the COVID situation that prevailed, there were no new members introduced during the year and, unfortunately, we were advised of the passing of the following members or former members during the year:

Kevyn BROWN, David FELSTEAD, Stan OPIE

Marjorie WALKER, Lois MAYNARD, Margery MOORE

Ray PRICE

As you are aware, The Society works on a 30 June financial year basis. As a consequence, and as reminded in the latest newsletter, membership fees for the 2021/2022 year are now due. If you haven't already made arrangements to pay these fees, your prompt attention to the matter would be appreciated.

Treasurer (by Norma Schultz)

The WHS resources are in a healthy state with the publication of Then and Now 2. Selling them through retailers has been beneficial. The new book has encouraged people to enquire about Once There Was Jordanville, so a reprint has been undertaken and is selling well. Finally, I must thank all our members who willingly paid their subs even though there were few activities.

Programme (Sueie McGrath, Programme Coordinator)

The year commenced slowly with no scheduled activities completed due to Covid Lockdown and restrictions. We missed out on a virtual tour of Warrigal Road, our Then & Now Vol 2 book launch, and more that had been planned. Instead we offered on-line talks and tours that members could safely enjoy at home.

We were however able to complete the Amstel Walk on 23 May where walkers learnt about the history of Amsleigh Park Primary School, various old families and the marks they have left, Gamble brick works, Amstel Golf Club and the surrounding area.

We also opened up the rooms for "The Mysterious Mr Ross" talk by Mr Geoff Dare on 27 June.

We look forward to a fuller calendar.

Council Liaison (Ed Hore, Council Liaison Officer)

The ongoing difficulties arising from the need to minimise the risks associated with the corona virus variants resulted in there being no official contact involving WHS and Council officers, other than the usual dealings with the Library staff in relation to availability and condition of

VALE

Robert Stanley Opie

2.2.1928 - 28.3.2021

We were saddened to hear that one of our loyal members, Stan Opie, passed away peacefully at McCulloch House Clayton, after "93 outstanding years" (his son Peter's words).

Stan was the youngest of four children born "on the Collingwood side of Smith St in Abbotsford on the cusp of the Depression years. Apart from the hardships caused by that phenomenon, Stan was to experience other challenges. Sadly, his hardworking mother died when he was nearly 8, and an older sister also died young, leaving him in the care of his alcoholic father. His remaining siblings had both married and moved away. Stan and his father moved from one boarding house to another, doing midnight flits and leaving a trail of debts but no forwarding addresses. Then when Stan was 13, his brother Jack took Stan in from time to time and provided a little stability, though there were still plenty of moves after that.

Not much later Stan was offered a job with a butcher and eventually did an apprenticeship and set up as a butcher, a job he continued for 40 years, though he would have liked to have had the opportunity to be a carpenter. He worked long hours, but also gave time to others. He met and married Nell (1955), eventually adopted a son and had grandchildren, and doted on them, going to every game and event they were playing in – footy, cubs/scouts, gang shows, and more. He and Nell also worked tirelessly raising funds for Guide Dogs, working in Neighbourhood Watch, enjoying WHS, playing golf, reaching out to friends, and of course, supporting Collingwood football club.

It is a little surprising that the story behind the cheerful face of Stan Opie, so regular at our meetings and always smiling and loving learning new aspects of history, should contain so much sadness. It is one of the wonders of life that people like Stan can pick themselves up and offer so much to others.

Stan's wife of 66 years, Nell, whose smiling presence also graced our meetings until recently, has now gone into care.

We send our condolences to her and their son Peter and all the rest of the family.



VALE

Ray Price

29.4.931 – 24.7.2021

Raymond Leslie Price was born in Murrumbena to Frank, a baker, and Ethel Price, and had eight brothers. He was educated at St Peters primary school and Melbourne Grammar junior school where he duxed his year. Later he studied mechanical engineering in Mildura. While studying he worked (1953-68) for Baker Perkins and even patented his own food mixing machine. At another time he studied Business Administration to broaden his understanding of work places.

His employment with BHP Melbourne took him on many overseas trips, including in the 1980s a five-year stay in PNG just 50 years after cannibalism had ended! Whilst there he had a golf course built and enjoyed learning about the different cultures. (He spoke memorably about his time there at one WHS meeting a few years ago.) He enjoyed chatting about his Vespa tour around Europe, from which he learnt much. A man of his time (the Depression), he loved a bargain, and as someone who was interested in everything, he had a constant thirst for knowledge.

Ray was a dedicated family man. His closest brother Val was also his best friend for 90 years! His loss earlier this year was a great blow. In 1957 Ray married Kath, and their children were Philip, Robyn and Chris; later there were 7 grandchildren, all of whom he encouraged and supported in turn. Proud of their various achievements in music, sport and academia, he attended their special events to cheer them on and provide specific feedback on each performance. He showed his affection through actions and used humour to connect. He gave his children and grandchildren gifts sourced from all over the world, all with delightful accompanying stories.

An active member of Rotary, he delighted to talk about Rotary's essay competition which was his 'baby.' From his early years, Ray followed Geelong Football Club. In fact that was his team all his life. He was also a keen cricketer and MCC member, with an amazing memory of past sporting events. As a matter of detail, he was at his happiest in WHS in moments like the time he solved the mystery of a group of GW street names that turned out to be named after cricketers of yesteryear. When he became WHS president, he often opened meetings with some humour and some reminiscences of his own. In more recent years he was one of our educators, and was well-received in many other clubs and societies, sharing his knowledge of the Waverley area.

Ray was an involved community-minded person and will be missed by many. Our condolences to Kath and the family..

The Mysterious Mr Ross

Our speaker for the June meeting was Geoffrey Dare OAM, a local resident and Vice President and Memorabilia Officer of Waverley RSL. Geoff is a keen historian and his research covers a broad area, most of it concentrated on war-time history. So it was no surprise that when he heard about a soldier's plaque being unearthed during the building of the Blackburn Road Bridge across Monash Freeway, in 1974, that he set about finding out exactly who this soldier was. The original thin, mangled metal plaque was discovered by Harry Clarke, Superintendent of Works for the Country Roads Board and a former soldier; it was found under blackberry bushes and Clarke recognised that it belonged to a former soldier of the 12th Battalion, who died on active service. The Country Roads Board had the plaque remade and placed where it is today. About sixteen years ago, Geoff was approached by a local resident for information on the plaque and how it came to be at its present location. In his likeable and knowledgeable way, Geoff set about telling us his story.

Situated just off England Road turning left into Blackburn Road, under the shade of a sturdy Tasmanian bluegum, are two plaques: One reads: 'Country Roads Board

This tree was planted to commemorate F C Ross killed in action in France in 1917.

The location where the original plaque was found was close to the end of the Avenue of Honour that used to exist in May Road (now Blackburn Road) running from Ferntree Gully Road to the now Monash Freeway. It is Geoff's belief that the original plaque was brought to Melbourne by a family member (as yet unidentified) and left at, or near, where found.

So, who was Frank Colin Ross?

Firstly, meticulous checking could find no match between Soldier Ross and 12th Battalion No. 2700. Thus began years of travel and research; Geoff was determined to solve this mystery. Frank Ross was born in Mandeville, a settlement in the Southland Region of the South Island of New Zealand, the child of Sarah and Duncan Ross. He grew up in this windswept place and when he reached his early twenties, left New Zealand and went to Ballarat, ostensibly to establish a cheese factory there. In 1912, he took off to Stanley, Tasmania, to manage another cheese factory. Then, when war broke out, he attempted to enlist in the AIF, but was

rejected because of dental problems. His two older brothers had already gone to war. Not deterred, and when rules became more relaxed, he enlisted in 1916. This year saw Private Frank Ross, 5761, embark for Egypt on the ship 'Seang Choon', thence to England, and then on to France. Here he was greeted by the coldest weather on record, a great shock after the sunny skies of Egypt. Casualties due to the intense cold were almost as high as the battle casualties. It must have been hell. He was admitted to the New Zealand Stationary Hospital in Amiens suffering from bronchitis in November 1916. In December, he was then taken by ambulance train to No.1 General Hospital in Etretat. In January he was convalesced and gradually eased back into light work before facing the front. He rejoined his battalion on 21st February 1917, and four days later died after a bullet entered the centre of his forehead. He was buried where he fell. What a tragic ending for this innocent young man. Later, his remains were dug up and placed in Warlencourt Military Cemetery, not far from where he died.



There was still no explanation for the non-correlation of service number on plaque. There were once four Avenues of Honour in the cities of Waverley and Oakleigh combined and Frank Ross was not named amongst them but, after visiting and researching in Ballarat, Geoff found that the original plaque was part of Ballarat's Avenue of Honour which was begun in 1919 and comprised 3,700 trees in all – the largest Avenue of Honour in the southern hemisphere. Picket fences were placed around each tree and a plaque affixed bearing a soldier's name. Frank Ross' tree was numbered 2700, the number of the tree's position in the Avenue. By 1931

many of the picket fences had badly deteriorated and were all removed. Many of the attached plaques were given to family members and new bronze plaques were placed on metal stakes.

The mystery still exists – how did the Ballarat plaque end up in rubble alongside roadworks? We do know it was taken from the Avenue in 1931, but the rest of the story will maybe one day be told only if people like Geoff Dare keep exploring whatever information comes to hand. Geoff has become an unofficial custodian of the site and keeps the plaques exposed and tidied and two little flags – Australia and New Zealand – wave a greeting to all who stop to observe and wonder.

Our President, MarJo Angelico, gave warm thanks to Geoff for a most interesting and thoughtful talk.

Virginia Barnett

the rooms, etc. It would appear the Library staff were not made aware that a formal Licence Agreement had been signed by both the Council and WHS in late calendar 2019, with that agreement guaranteeing WHS access to the rooms at specific times and days. With the usual good grace, however, the initial issues have been overcome and the co-operation between WHS and the Library team in Mt Waverley has continued at its usual positive level.

Photography (written by Chris Norton, WHS Photographer and Videographer).

The last year has been busy in relation to building and construction due to covid19 restrictions. Many old familiar homes have been demolished and rebuilt. To mention: - 1 Wadham Pde., 12 & 17 Alvie Rd., 3, 5, 31 & 33 Miller Cres., 13 Arthurson St., the list goes on.

The old Syndal Tech. Tuck shop on the corner of Lawrence and Montgomery has been demolished and about 6 new two-storey units are almost complete. The Glen Shopping Centre is now almost complete. Blackburn and Princes Hwy development is complete and leasing. Allison Monkhouse Funeral Parlour redevelopment site at 700 Springvale Rd., at the corner of Dandenong Rd., is under construction. More photos have been sorted into Streets and numbers etc. Covid19 has severely restricted the Society's events & activities. Photos have been taken of the Amstel walk and photos and video have been taken of the talk "The Mysterious Mr Ross." All photos and video are recorded onto DVD's and stored for posterity.

Collection (Written by Norma Schultz, Archivist)

A plethora of donations awaited when return to the rooms was viable. All sorts of disparate, interesting items including very old photos with attached faded lists of long ago names of earlier residents, two very big models of Waverley buildings, high school memorabilia posted from The Netherlands, plaques from the closed Syndal Tech as well as sheaves of notes on its history and the return of the colonial games equipment someone had been looking after and many others. There are so many enchanting items in binders and archive boxes in WHS's cupboards.

Research (Kerrie Flynn, Research Officer)

In the last 6 months we have had 20 email enquiries from as far away as Ireland. These have included questions about families, houses, buildings, sports grounds, sports venues, medals, and even asking for suggestions for naming a right of way. Most of our enquiries now come via email or phone calls especially due to covid restrictions and people's access to emails etc is much easier these days.

Some interesting queries have been:

The family of George McKenzie Anderson found a medal given to him by Mt Waverley citizens (he is on our Avenue of Honour board in High St Rd) and asked if we knew its background. I found some info on Trove that matched the description. The family has also shared information they had about the family and came in on 10th March with photos etc for us to scan.

Query: *I live at 52 High Street Rd., Ashwood, 3147 (on the corner of Shaw St and High Street Rd. I'm writing to you because I am curious to find out more about the history of this property, ie. I've been told by some old neighbours that there used to be a dairy here and horse carriages used to leave early every morning to deliver milk. I have also found old signs when I've dug in the ground eg. 'Town of the Tastiest Cheese', as well as lots of big bones (cow or horse bones?). I'm interested in painting a mural in my garden depicting this history (if it is true that it was a dairy). Marjo followed this up as she had all the knowledge about this place. Yes, you live on the Gallus' Dairy site.*

Monash Council has been approached by a resident requesting that a currently unnamed laneway which they use to access their property be given a name so they contacted us for ideas. The WHS committee recommended: Colwell or Midden based on the following information. The owner of the land where the Right of Way (ROW) now is, was from 1853 till the 1950s, the Colwells. At first purchase from the Crown, Colwell had financial partners, but they never lived there. At the back of the Colwell acreage, approximately where the ROW is, an old midden or ground oven was discovered by the family when ploughing. There were a lot of largish stones set about 30cm below the surface in a square. There were also shells of mussels and other sea creatures. Neither the rock nor the shells seem to have been local - they were carried there. This article mentions the fireplace etc and is from Monash files <https://www.monash.vic.gov.au/files/assets/public/our-services/directory/monash-reconciliation-group/aboriginal-links-with-the-city-of-monash-area.pdf>

We have two people who are going to come later in year, one (Garth Robert Williams) who lived at the Ireland dairy in Syndal as his father operated it. He wants some history of the dairy and has some things we may be interested in. We are looking forward to hearing Robbie's recollections as a child back then.

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Wilke and Co.

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What became the largest printing company in Australia, Wilke and Co. Pty. Ltd., opened its factory in Brown's Road, Clayton on 1 July 1953. Its start as a business though came in 1896 in Port Melbourne led by an enterprising Herbert H. Wilke. As Wilke, Mitchell and Co., from 1908 the business printed and published the magazine *Sport* and subsequently printed a range of high-volume sporting magazines, notably *The Football Record* which it printed from 1912 to 1960. In 1948 the business was listed as a public company.

Its move to Clayton was in line with many mainly light industrial companies looking for open ground onto which they could expand. For Wilke and Co it meant it could consolidate much of its operation then on numerous sites. Choosing a 15 acre site in 1952 it was developed to house five separate units: a pre-press division, magazine division, book division, and a staff amenity



block with administrative hub. The first presses to run at Clayton though were printing telephone directories for the Postmaster General's Department, a contract that it held for decades. Letter-press was supreme then, much of it running 24 hours a day.

Wilke and Co. quickly expanded on site with a new offset printing and bindery works having secured a five-year contract in 1954 to print the popular *Reader's Digest* magazine for Australian and New Zealand circulation. Soon after, a fire at the plant threatened production until the Spring Vale Volunteer Fire Brigade raced out to secure the works. While the volunteer brigade

earned the gratitude of Wilke's management, Wilke then applied pressure on the local government council. It wanted the Mulgrave Shire council's immediate application to the Metropolitan Fire Brigade Board for Clayton's inclusion into its fire protection service.

Wilke was then primarily a printer of high-volume and high-profile serial publications. The firm's output included *The Reader's Digest* (1955), *Vogue Australia* (1959), *TIME Magazine* (1959, Australian edition) and briefly, *LIFE* (1967). To meet *TIME*'s tight production deadlines, film was flown in from New York to Essendon Airport and from there helicoptered into a paddock at Clayton. Growth led to constant expansion on the site and in 1968 Australia's Prime Minister, John Gorton, visited Wilke and Co. to officially open new plant extensions. In 1973 Wilke added Melway Street Directories to its presses.

By the early 1980s Wilke and Co employed almost 700 staff at Clayton and had installed three of the latest technology presses to cope with its expanding business. That business included the magazines *Cleo* (1977) *Woman's Day* (1981) and *Women's Weekly* (1983). It was at this point that the community raised public alarm over environmental issues caused by the plant. Investigations by the Environmental Protection Authority (EPA) revealed that the three presses installed in March and July 1982, had no pollution control measures as required under the Environmental Protection Act.

The company faced 40 charges relating to emissions breaches from its printing works and a

drawn-out process to comply with controls. Solvents evaporated from freshly printed articles were discharged into the atmosphere and it was for this that the fines were imposed. Wilke embarked on compliance measures and by the end of 1984 was hailed by the EPA for its installation of control systems that improved air quality. The air control systems installed had the imaginative name of Smog Hogs. As a bonus, the method of collecting and treating the solvents allowed energy recovery which was put back into the process to help power part of the plant.

In 1986 Wilke was seeking to rezone its property from light industrial to special industrial. Rezoning sought to include its 1984 purchase of the Bendix factory site in Browns Road. Wilke wanted to remove some restrictions on land use on its enlarged

site and to develop in accordance with its long-term strategy. For nearby residents its expansion suggested more noise, pollution and smell. Residents banded together to oppose the rezoning. Despite this opposition Wilke achieved the rezoning from light industrial to special industrial in November 1987.

In 1991 the Murdoch family's News Corporation created a new company, Pacific Magazines and Printing (PMP). Included in the creation of PMP was the South Australian business Griffin Press, Progress Press and Wilke. In the early 21st century, Wilke continued with its parent company PMP as Wilke Color and Wilke Directories. In 1990-91 alone Wilke had printed 17 million directories. The head office and factory of Wilke and Co Pty. Ltd. remained on site at 37-49 Brown's Road.

In another shakeup, in 1997 News Corporation Ltd divested itself of its stake in PMP as a business not suited to its core operation. By 2017 PMP had undergone several takeovers including a joint venture with Seven Network and a merger with IPMG. A year later the Browns Road site was again being rezoned. In conjunction with Monash Council and the Victorian Planning Authority (VPA) the large site was up for rezoning from an industrial printing factory to a residential mixed-use community with a combination of townhouses, apartments, open space and convenience retail.



The Browns Rd site 1963, with Browns Rd (Clayton) State School to the north.

A precinct structure plan for the PMP Printing site and several properties on Bendix Drive, was prepared. Acknowledging the previous industrial uses of the precinct, the vision for the site's redevelopment is:

The PMP Printing site will be a contemporary mixed-use place that incorporates diverse housing opportunities, local employment, community facilities and high-quality public places. This precinct will support a growing local community, complement the Clayton Road shopping strip and enhance connections to local institutions and open spaces.

More recently, online auctions of printing presses and associated equipment have been held. The former Wilke complex remains in place for now and some of its buildings appear to be leased.

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*Answer Wolseley should be Wortley
 Monash City Council is correcting the error*