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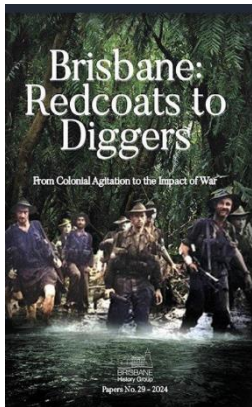
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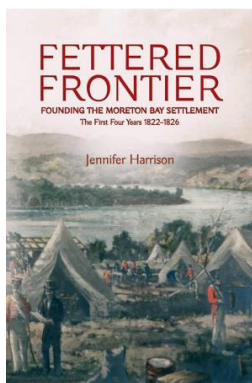
**NEW 2024**

***Brisbane: Redcoats to Diggers, From Colonial Agitation to the Impact of War***

Edited by Barry Shaw

**(\$30 / \$25 BHG Members)** Topics include British regiments stationed at Moreton Bay, the threats posed by European powers in colonial times, WW1 – the impact in individuals and families, and the treatment of aliens, the Brisbane Anzac Square and South Brisbane memorials, WW2 – the battles at Gona, Buna and Sanananda, medics and medicines, and the participation of the Dutch supply ships, the photographic work of Damien Parer. And American and Aust. camps in the Brisbane region. (16 chapters)

*Papers #29*

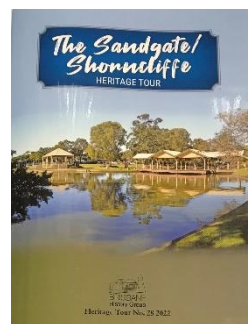


**NEW 2023**

***Fettered Frontier, Founding the Moreton Bay Settlement 1822-1826***

by Jennifer Harrison

**(\$30 / \$25 BHG Members)** This is a companion volume to ***Shackled: Female Convicts at Moreton Bay 1826-1839*** (2016). It investigates the struggle to locate and establish an outpost in remote Moreton Bay. Jennifer uses original government correspondence, diaries, journals and maps and also examines the many mangled foundation stories from the time of the original site at Redcliffe and its removal to a location on the Brisbane River.



**NEW 2022**

***The Sandgate / Shorncliffe Heritage Tour (Tour no 28)***

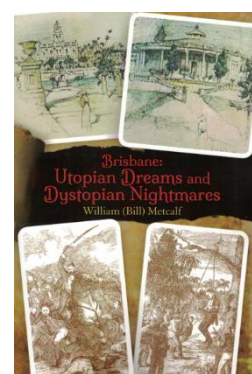
Compiled by Barry Shaw

**(\$25 / \$20 BHG Members)**

This tour takes you around the Shorncliffe Shuffle and the Sandgate Saunter!!

This tour was originally compiled in 1990 and was re-vamped and up-dated in July 2022 for a tour.

*Tour 28*



**NEW 2022**

***Brisbane: Utopian Dreams and Dystopian Nightmares***

by Dr William Metcalf, 196 pages 2022

**(\$30 / \$25 BHG Members)**

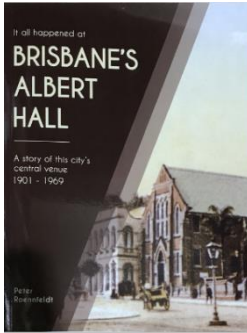
This tells the stories of little-known, and rather peculiar aspects of Brisbane's colourful history. Eleven authors from the 19<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup> centuries wrote about how wonderful, 'utopian' Brisbane could be – or how dreadful, 'dystopian' it could be.

What led to these utopian and dystopian visions? Who were the visionaries? What do they tell us about a little-known part of Brisbane's quirky history?

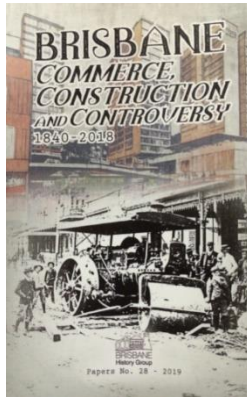
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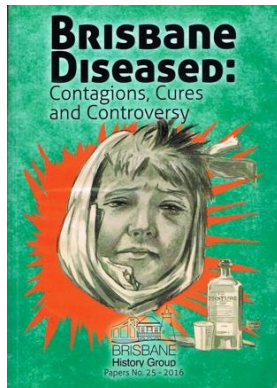
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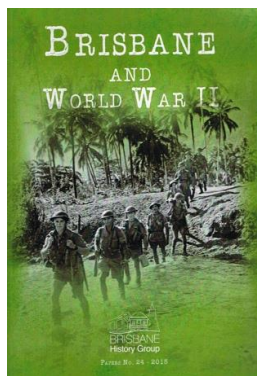
**NEW 2021**  
*It all happened at Brisbane's Albert Hall: A story of this city's central venue 1901 – 1969* by Peter Roennfeldt, 323 pages  
**(\$25 / \$20 BHG Members)**  
This tells the story of this significant venue within its wider community context. **NEW PRICE**



**NEW 2019**  
*Brisbane: Commerce, Construction and Controversy 1840 – 2018*, edited by Barry Shaw, 254 pages, 2019  
**(\$25 / \$20 BHG Members)**  
Contains 11 chapters looking at topics such as Roma Street Precinct, Spring Hill Baths, railways from 1859 to 1925 etc.  
*Papers 28*



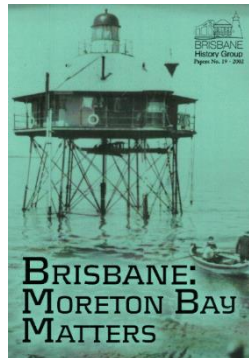
**Brisbane Diseased: Contagions, Cures and Controversy**, edited by Dr Alana Piper, 349 pages, 2016, **(\$10)** Chapters ranging from Plague, Spanish flu, Polio, Alcoholism and VD, to medical fraud, quackery and hysteria..  
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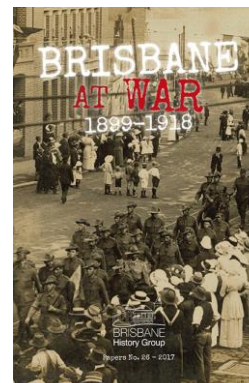
**Brisbane and World War II**, edited by Dr Barry Shaw, 280 pages, 2015, **(\$15)**  
Looks at a range of WW2 activities in Brisbane including secret uses of the river, 'Torpedo Hill', secrets at Eagle Farm, Women in the military, anti-submarine defence, etc.  
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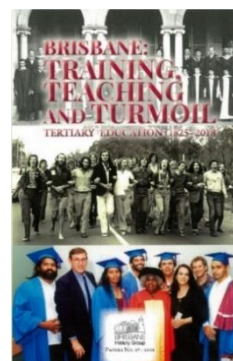
**REVISED 2020**  
*Brisbane: The Aboriginal Presence 1824 – 1860*, edited by Barry Shaw, 184 pages 2020  
**(\$30 / \$25 BHG Members)**  
This is a second edition of *Papers #11* which was originally published in 1992. Extra material is included in this edition.  
*Papers 11*



**REPRINTED 2020**  
*Brisbane: Moreton Bay Matters*, edited by Dr Murray Johnson, 148 pages, 2002,  
**(\$25 / \$20 BHG members)**  
Examines early Moreton Bay lighthouses, indigenous residents, early farming, fishing and other industries, as well as institutions such as a leper colony and prison.  
*Papers 19*



**Brisbane at War: 1899 – 1918**, edited by Dr Barry Shaw, 242 pages, 2017  
**(\$28 / \$23 BHG Members)**  
11 chapters on a diverse range of topics including military medicine in the Boer war, the role of the Port of Brisbane in WW1, patriotic theatre, underage enlistees, WW1 nurses & doctors.  
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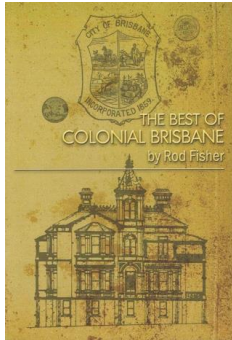
**Brisbane: Training, Teaching and Turmoil, Tertiary Education 1825 – 2018**, ed by Dr Bill Metcalf, 207 pp  
**(\$30 / \$25 BHG Members)**  
13 chapters looking at higher education in various fields (eg medicine, education) before the advent of formal colleges and classes, and how it evolved into the multi-billion dollar university sector of today. *Papers 27*



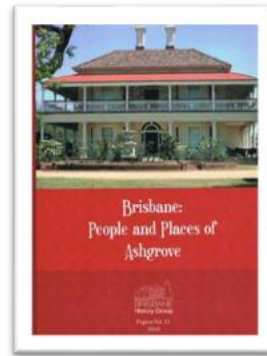
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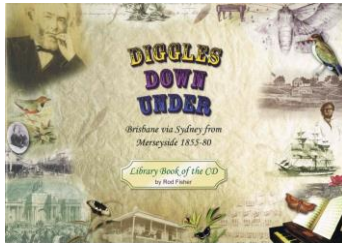
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***The Best of Colonial Brisbane***, by Dr Rod Fisher, 396 pages, 2012, (\$10) Organised into sections entitled 'Occupation', 'Alienation', 'Separation', 'Personation' and 'Location'. A broad selection of papers about Brisbane's rich history. *Studies 8*



***Brisbane: People and Places of Ashgrove***, edited by Dr Barry Shaw, 348 pages, 2010 (\$10) Traces Ashgrove from pre-settlement through farming and rural suburb to modern inner city living. It explores some of the key families, Harding of St Johns Wood, Little, etc.. *Papers 21*



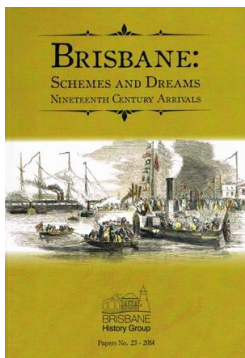
***Diggles Down Under: Brisbane via Sydney from Merseyside 1855-80***, by Dr Rod Fisher, 2003 (\$10)

This boxed set includes a CD, 106 page 'Manual of CD and book', 330 page 'History book of the CD' and 254 page 'Library Book of the CD'. "Birds and butterflies, art and science, music and religion – this man did it all. He was born at the port of Liverpool in 1817. In his thirties he brought family and skills to Sydney and then Brisbane in 1855. In colonial outpost he made his mark but died in 1880 a disappointed man. This is the Triumph and Tragedy of Silvester Diggles." *Studies 3*

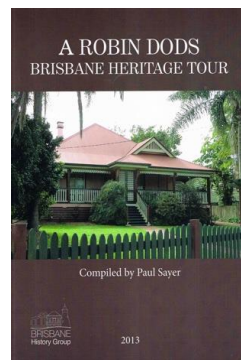
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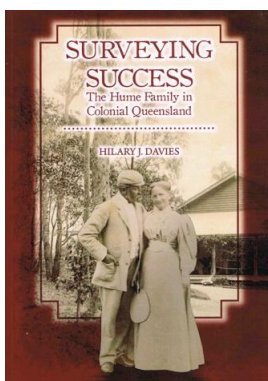
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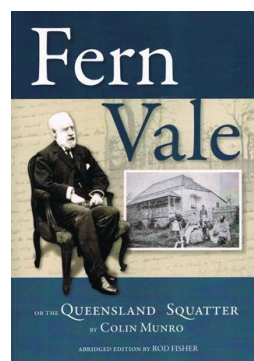
***Brisbane: Schemes and Dreams, Nineteenth Century Arrivals***, edited by Dr Jennifer Harrison and Dr Barry Shaw, 202 pages, 2014 (\$5) Examines schemes to select 'proper' immigrants, dreams of what Brisbane might become, missionaries, bounty hunters and rogues. *Papers 23*



***Robin Dods Brisbane Heritage Tour***, by Paul Sayer, 28 pages, 2013 (\$5) Examines the architectural legacy of Robin Dods, one of Brisbane's best-known and admired architects, offering both walking and driving tours of the city and the suburbs. *Tour 27*



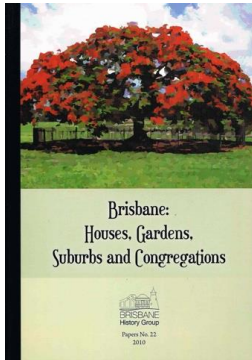
***Surveying Success: The Hume family in Colonial Qld***, by Dr Hilary Davies, 246 pages, 2011, (\$5) The remarkable story of Walter & Katie Hume who really set the stage for the development of a prosperous middle class in Brisbane. Great biography which tells a much wider social story. *Studies 7*



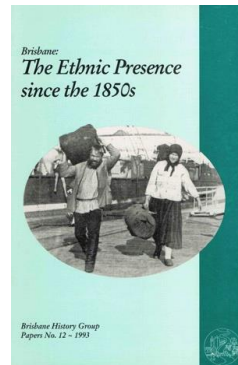
***Fernvale or the Queensland Squatter***, by Colin Munro (abridged by Dr Rod Fisher) 345 pages, 1862 & 2011, (\$5) This is the first novel set in and about Queensland, originally published in London in 1862. It affords colourful and dramatic insights into life in Brisbane, and Queensland, in the 1860s. *Sources 14*

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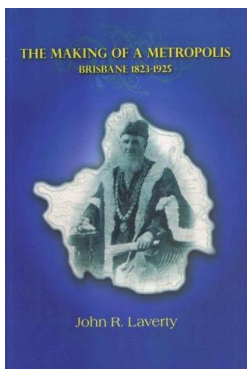
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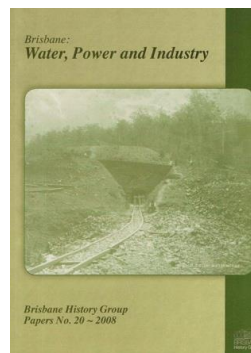
**Brisbane: Houses, Gardens, Suburbs and Congregations**, edited by Dr Rod Fisher, 324 pages, 2011 (\$5)  
Covers houses, churches and gardens across suburbs ranging from Annerley to Stafford, from New Farm to Grange..  
*Papers 22*



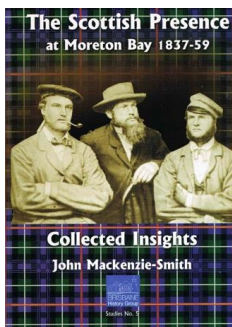
**Brisbane: The Ethnic Presence since the 1850s**, edited by Dr Rod Fisher and Dr Barry Shaw, 132 pages, 1993 (\$5) Examines Italian, Welsh, Jewish, German and Greek migrants, as well as alien presences such as Nazis..  
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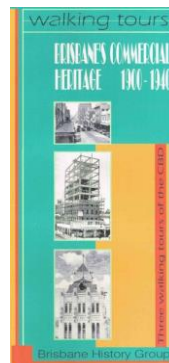
**The Making of a Metropolis: Brisbane 1823-1925**, by Dr John Lavery, 245 pages, 2009 (\$5)  
Explores how a convict settlement grew into a small town, then a city competing with other cities such as South Brisbane, and triumphed by amalgamating with all competition as the largest (in area) city in Australia. *Studies 6*



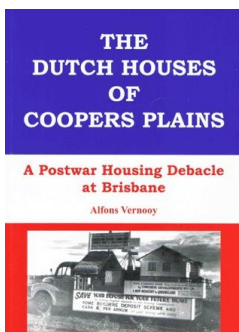
**Brisbane: Water, Power and Industry**, edited by Carolyn Fitz-Gerald, 174 pages, 2008 (\$5)  
Examines the technology and politics of the development of water resources, steam power, electricity, gas and public transport..  
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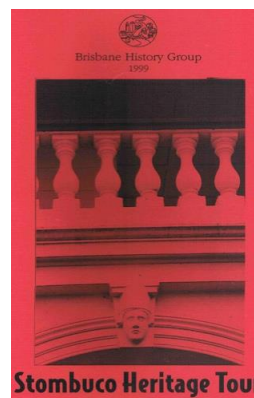
**The Scottish Presence at Moreton Bay 1837-59**, by Dr John Mackenzie-Smith, 206 pages, 2005, (\$5) Describes the early Scottish settlers such as Mackenzie, Petrie and Lang, development of suburbs such as Kangaroo Point, and the infamous 'Kilcoy poisonings'.  
*Studies 5*



**Brisbane's Commercial Heritage 1900-1940**, by Dr Helen Bennett et al, 72 pages, 2002, (\$5)  
Three separate tours of Brisbane's CBD, 'Retail', 'Warehouse/Light industry' and 'Financial/Office', with specific street directions. Illustrated with detailed maps.  
*Tour 23*



**The Dutch Houses of Coopers Plains: A Postwar Housing debacle at Brisbane**, by Alfons Vernooy, 120 pages, 2004 (\$5)  
Examines a little-known, post-war public housing scheme which had unintended consequences.  
*Studies 4*



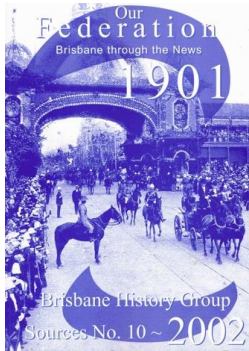
**Stombuco Heritage Tour**, by Caroline Smith and Dr Rod Fisher, 44 pages, 1999 (\$5)  
Andrea Stombuco (1820-1907) was one of the most creative architects in 19<sup>th</sup> century Brisbane and has left a rich legacy ranging from iconic Petrie Terrace houses and St Joseph Christian College to St Patrick's Church and All Hallows School..  
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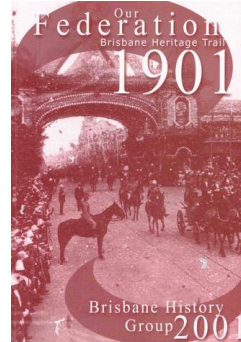
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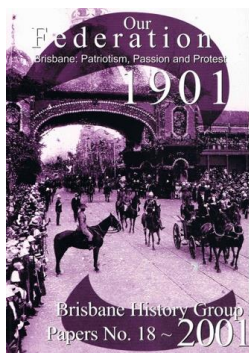
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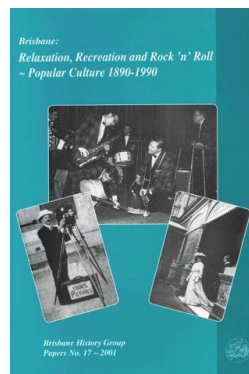
***Our Federation: Brisbane Through the News 1901***, edited by Dr Katherine McConnel, 246 pages, 2002 **(\$5)**  
Examines how others saw the small city of Brisbane - and how Brisbanites saw their own thriving city in 1901. A detailed examination of Brisbane when Australia became a nation.  
*Sources 10*



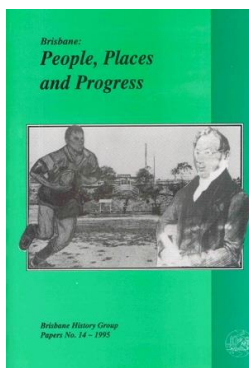
***Our Federation 1901: Brisbane Heritage Trail***, edited by Dr Rod Fisher et al, 107 pages, 2001 **(\$5)**  
A detailed walking tour of central Brisbane with all the sites significant to Federation, as well as a drive through older suburbs. Illustrated with detailed maps.  
*Tour 22*



***Our Federation: Brisbane: Patriotism, Passion and Protest***, edited by Dr Barry Shaw, 109 pages, 2001 **(\$5)**  
Examines how Federation came about in Brisbane, key players and events, and the repercussions.  
*Papers 18*



***Brisbane: Relaxation, Recreation and Rock 'n' Roll - Popular Culture 1890-1990***, edited by Dr Barry Shaw, 154 pages, 2001, **(\$5)**  
Articles about sport, dancing, art, nightlife, literature, travel, drinking and carousing - and Rock 'n' Roll.  
*Papers 17*



***Brisbane: People, Places and Progress***, edited by Drs Rod Fisher and Barry Shaw, 174 pages, 1995 **(\$5)**  
Chapters about suburbs including Woolloongabba, Coorparoo, Kedron, Bulimba, Norman Park and about key political families such as Nicklin, Lutwyche and King.  
*Papers 14*



*"I feel somewhat on my defence today and I hope you will forget and forgive. It is true I have done it alone but I find the best and most unanimous committee is a committee of one ... I had no wish to monopolise the honour of paying homage to Mrs Gaskell..."*

*'Whether it was ever known or not, he had a half-brother, apparently fathered by a respectable town citizen – quite a revelation yet hardly surprising as bastardy (to use the technical term) tended to run merrily in many a lesser English family despite the cultural stigma'*

*'It's not difficult to imagine what happened between the lone bachelor from Manchester and his fertile maid servant in the wintry wilds of Cumberland towards Christmas 1841 – though who seduced who might be a good question'*

*'Peosner 1971 - the maddest sequence of villas in all England – Legh Road'*

*'It seems as though Richard Watt sorted through a pile of bits of old carved stone, a job lot or salvaged windows and some doors and flooring, musing "What can I make out of this lot?"*

*"Dicky'll lose every penny he has if he goes on building places like this" one was saying. From behind him Watt spoke up. "In the first place, don't call me Dicky. Call me by my proper name, Richard. And secondly, I'll tell you this. Cheshire's got some of the finest and strongest cart horses in the country. You fetch six of 'em and harness 'em up and they'll not be able to cart away my hard cash!"*

#### Brisbane History Group Studies 14

### **Like Father, Like Son - The fateful travails in England and Australia of Richard Harding Hethorn and Richard Harding Watt by Rod Fisher**

Published posthumously, this new book evolved from Rod's examination of a series of sketches undertaken by a young Englishman during his 1860s sojourn in Brisbane, the seat of government of the newly created Colony of Queensland. Initial research revealed a somewhat hazy outline of his ancestry and early life, until an independent researcher in the UK, preparing a photographic study of his subsequent built legacy, discovered a key piece of the jigsaw.

This book is the culmination of Rod's subsequent research, carried out in three corners of the globe, which now shines a definitive light on the lineage of Richard Harding Watt. He was a wealthy business man and developer of a number of distinctive heritage listed buildings in Knutsford, perhaps best known as the model for Elizabeth Gaskell's novel *Cranford*

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