

## OBITUARY

**Clarence Earl CHADWICK, BSc (Syd.)**

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Clarry was born and grew up on the Far North Coast of New South Wales. He matriculated from Lismore High School, later graduating in Science at the University of Sydney in 1932 with special interest in entomology.

Clarry taught in primary and high schools in several districts between 1933 and 1946 and lectured in Botany and Entomology at Broken Hill Technical College between 1941 and 1944.

Clarry collected insects while still at school and continued for years up to and after retirement. Specimens collected were placed in the Department of Agriculture collection (now at Orange), the Australian Museum and ANIC, Canberra.

During 1942-44 Clarry was President of the Barrier Field Naturalists' Club at Broken Hill. He collected insects and conducted research on the vegetation of the local regeneration area.

After moving to Wollongong in 1945, Clarry was responsible for the formation of the Illawarra Natural History Society in which he held several offices. He was elected an honorary life member of this society in 1959 for services rendered.

On appointment as Systematic Entomologist to the Department of Agriculture in 1947, Clarry moved to Sydney. He was the first entomologist to work full-time on the collection, which at first consisted of only a few hundred un-cared for specimens, many which were worthless and had to be discarded. He collected assiduously at weekends and built the collection to more than 186000. On his retirement in 1974, the Agriculture collection consisted of 98 steel insect cabinets and numerous alcohol specimens.

Clarry claimed that the great bulk of time was spent on routine identifications, answering correspondence and the necessary building of the collection. This left very little time for collecting and research, which was done largely in his own time and at his own expense.

Clarry's involvement with the various entomological societies in NSW could probably be described as fractious. This does not detract from his enormous contribution but does need to be recorded for posterity sake.

In July 1947 Ken Fairy founded the Australian branch of an English society – "The Amateur Entomological Society". During the 1950s, the ABAES had many members and met in science house in the main room of the Linnaean Society.

Around 1954 Clarry joined the ABAES. Clarry believed that the society should have a more professional focus.

The ABAES split into two groups

- (i) The Society of Entomologists led by Clarry Chadwick
- (ii) The Entomological section of the Royal Zoological Society led by Courtney Smithers

The Society of Entomologists again split into two further groups – the Entomological Society of NSW, with balance reverting to the Royal Zoological Society (Entomological section). Clarry was associated with both groups and served as President of ENSOC from 1953 to 1978. In 1964 he inaugurated and edited for 14 years the Journal, which he called 'General and Applied Entomology'. In 1975 Clarry was elected a life member of ENSOC.

In 1979 Clarry became an active member of the Entomology Section of the Royal Zoological Society. Clarry served as Chairman from 1979 to 1989.

In 1989 Clarry objected to a revised constitution of the Royal Zoological Society that gave RZS more power over the entomological section of the RZS. He formed a new group – ‘The Society for Insect Studies’ – with the same membership as the Entomological section of the Royal Zoological Society. Clarry served as President from its inception until the year 2000 when he stepped down due to ill health.

Clarry was inducted as our Society’s first and so far only life member on 14 August 2001.

Clarry worked as a volunteer Research Associate at the Australian Museum between 1974 and 1988, largely focussing on cycad-insect research and writing up earlier work, including a book: *Entomology in NSW*. The publication was financed by the Society for Insect Studies and is still available for sale.

Nine new species and a wasp genus (*Chadwickia*) carry Clarry’s name. A thrips was the first of the order to be found in cycads and had to be placed in a new sub-family, genus and species. All type material of these and other new species encountered was placed in official collections for permanent location.

On 2 February 1999, Clarry donated the remainder of his personal collection to the CSIRO Division of Entomology, Canberra. The collection consisted of about 50 store-boxes of pinned insects: 27 field note books mainly referring to *Macrozamia communis* and *Ethon affine*; numerous containers with cycad material in alcohol; several containers containing entomological reprints (mainly on weevils); photographic albums containing photographs of *M. communis* and relevant notebooks. Also old books on entomology, mainly published in England, the oldest being *Diptera Exotica* by C.R.G. Wiedemann, published in 1821; included were six parts of *Diptera Danica*, four parts of *Monograph of the British Aphides* by G.B. Buckton; 13 parts of *The Natural History of the Tineina* by H.T. Stainton *et al*; four volumes of *The Animal Kingdom* by Baron Cuvier and a number of single-volume works. Many of the old books had been bequeathed to Clarry on the death of his old friend G.H.H. Hardy in 1966.

Clarry Chadwick is credited with inventing the standardisation system of insect trays. This is a simple system



Clarence Earl CHADWICK (circa 1930s).  
Photograph from the archives of The Society for Insect Studies.



Clarry CHADWICK (circa 1930s) while studying botany at Sydney University. Photograph from the archives of The Society for Insect Studies.

that allows like insects to be grouped in a cardboard tray for easy transfer to another drawer. The system is used world-wide today by most scientific institutions.

Clarry worked on, and published on a number of projects including:

- *Rhopaea magnicornis*, a scarab pest of grass on the Far North Coast
- Mt Kosciuszko: moth pests of snow grass, entomological history of collectors (two papers)
- Invertebrates intercepted in Quarantine (three papers)
- Parasites and hosts of Tachinidae; also of Ichneumonidae, Braconidae and Aulacidae (two papers)
- Cycad (*Macrozamia communis*), pollination, coning, invertebrate fauna (four papers)
- Weevils: Distribution and hosts of certain pest species in NSW. Check List of Brachyderinae. Review of *Pantomorus cervinus*. (three papers)
- Survey of *Zelotypia stacyi*
- *Entomology in New South Wales 1770-1990* (Book)
- Insects over-wintering under eucalypt bark
- Butterflies of the Illawarra District
- *Ethon affine* and its associations
- Training in entomology in NSW and its application (three papers)
- Numerous minor publications including obituaries of entomologists and collectors: Deuquet, Doolan, Gibson, Hardy, Hasemer, Mascord, May, Morgan, Mulder, Musgrave, Nikitin, Salter, Spence, Thirkell, van Raalte, Wallace and Zeck
- Book reviews

A copied list of Clarry's publications follows. These publications were either published in Clarry's name, or in consortia with others.

Clarry never married or had children of his own. He is survived by a sister who currently lives in Brisbane.



**Clarry CHADWICK with green-spotted triangle and blue-banded eggfly butterflies, 'Butterfly House' Mittagong, NSW 19<sup>th</sup> November 1989.**

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