



Friends

# Belair National Park

of  
volunteers working for Conservation

Established 1985



Best Newsletter 1996 - Friends Group of the year 1998

MARCH 2004

## ANNUAL REPORT

Friends of Belair is an active group with a broad range of interests and in my report for 2003 I want to highlight some aspects of the past year. The newsletter of the group will provide more detailed information.

An important part of Friends of Belair is to provide voluntary assistance to the Park. We have recorded over 3200 hours during 2003, and I am sure there are many additional hours of work done not included in this figure. Eric Cole, as working bee co-ordinator, has ably organised the Tuesday and Friday working bees contributing 930 hours. They have been effective in removing a variety of weeds including boneseed, broom, sollya and bridal creeper from blocks particularly in the northern sections of the Park. The working bees have also focussed on follow up work in previously weeded blocks and Eric's records and maps of past weeding have been invaluable for this. A more detailed working bee report will be included in our next newsletter. Project teams together with a number of weeding interest groups and adopt-a-block groups have contributed over 1036 hours. It is heartening to see small groups targeting specific woody weeds such as South African daisy, monodenia, olives, blackberry, pittosporum, hakea, buddleia, ivy and a recent infestation of Texas Needle grass, to name some. Unfortunately the list of introduced weeds goes on. The Friends of Belair weeders make a major contribution to reducing the weeds in the Park and we thank them all for their work. The four Hardi sprays provided by the Park will assist us in targeting bridal creeper this year.

There is a broad range of talents within the group and these are represented in other projects. The Significant Tree Register is nearing completion and will be launched later this year. It will include botanical notes, historical notes, photographs, maps and a herbarium. The field team, herbarium team and recorders have contributed over 1000 hours. The Tree project has expanded beyond our original proposal and a Noteworthy Trees Project is progressing. We now have a photographic record for our Historic Sites and Structures Project. Harold Crouch has developed a display of birds for schools and other groups. Walks are another aspect of the group - fortnightly on Tuesdays during the year, the Professor Cleland Walk and also walks held on public holidays to areas further afield.

In 2003 we have been successful in gaining grants to the value of \$14 882. The Australian Government Envirofund grant for \$13 182 for "Restoration of the Grassy Woodland Ecosystem and Habitat of *Pterostylis cucullata*" forms a major part of this funding and Friends of Belair are the proponents of this project with Threatened Plants

Action Group as major partner and the Native Orchid Society of SA. Two Friends grants of \$700 for "Completion of the Significant Tree Register" and \$1000 for the "Historic Maze: Reinstate Watering System" have also been granted. Friends of Belair have received grants of over \$24 000 during the past three years. These have enabled the group to support a wide range of projects and add to our equipment at little financial cost to our own funds. I am sure you will all appreciate that we are able to maintain our annual subscriptions at the current level and not have to raise funds ourselves for these projects.

Our group has sought opportunities for promotion of both the group and the Park and these have taken four different forms. Last year local newspapers have included articles on our work on killing olives, Tuesday walks and the Professor Cleland Walk and we featured as Group of the Week in the "Hills and Valley Messenger". On "Radio Adelaide" there was an interview on the group and information on the Professor Cleland Walk was given on 891 ABC. The Friends of Belair website contains much information on the group, its activities and now includes photographs. The fourth opportunity of promotion is with you, the members of our group. It is through your efforts that our activities receive their broadest local coverage. Keep up the good work.

My special thanks go to the Vice President, the Secretary, the Treasurer and all of the Committee for their input over the past year and to those co-ordinators of other activities.

Ron Tamblyn. President

### STATE FLORA WORKSHOPS

State Flora is conducting free workshops on a variety of subjects on Sunday 18th April. The program will be –

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|-----------|--|
| 10.30am   | Floral wreath making with Helen Tassie   |
| 11.00am   | Plant workshop with Linda Niemann<br>Covers soil science (pH, fertilisers, mulching, watering), plant selection, plant establishment and post planting care. |
| 12.00noon | Growing Australian native plants with Mark Thomas  |
| 1.30pm    | Horticultural books with Gill Muller   |
| 2.00pm    | Flower arranging display by Blackwood Floral Art Club  |
| 2.30pm    | Plant workshop with Linda Niemann  |
| 3.30pm    | Growing Australian native plants in pots with Gill Muller  |
| 4.00pm    | Pruning Australian native plants with Mark Thomas  |

Contact State Flora for more information on these workshops. A sausage sizzle will be held by one of the local community groups for a small fee. Representatives from local community groups have been invited including Friends of Belair National Park, Friends of Belair Railway Station and Minton Farm. It should be a good day out.

### 2004 YEAR OF NATIVE FAUNA.

At our general meeting on May 1<sup>st</sup> 04 we are lucky enough to have as a speaker Doreen Marchesan who will tell us about the small marsupial Antechinus. A few Friends of Belair have seen these in the Park. Come at 1pm and hear about our own native fauna.

**TUESDAY WALKS** will commence on 30th March. Meet at 2pm at the Information Centre, Belair N.P

Walks are held on 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month. We have an extra walk if there are 5 Tuesdays. April 13th - 27th. May 11th - 25th. June 8th - 22nd - 29th.

N.B. Walks will be cancelled if forecast is 32" or higher.

### **WALK STATISTICS**

Figures cover Tuesday and Holiday Walks for 2003.

	No. of walks available.	Total No. of Persons Walking	Total No. of Walkers	Average No. on each walk.
Tuesday Walks	22	42	234	10.6
Holiday Walks	5	27	54	10.8

### **DO YOU HAVE AMBULANCE COVER?**

I read in the ARPA Bushwalking Newsletter, of a lady who broke her collar-bone only 500 metres from the local hospital. She could only be treated if she arrived as an accident victim by ambulance.

On arriving home a bill for \$1,298 from Victorian Ambulance Service was waiting. She was fortunate she had SA Ambulance Membership which covered the total cost.

**So do you have Ambulance cover.**

### **DECEMBER MEETING SPEAKER**

The speaker at the December meeting was Mr Mark Parnell the staff solicitor from the Environment Defenders Office.

The office is a non-profit organisation which exists to serve the community need for legal assistance with environmental problems.

It is funded from sources which include Commonwealth Government Legal Aid, State Government Department of Environment and Heritage, EDO membership fees, donations from clients and members of the public and fundraising.

The primary service provided is free legal advice to individuals and groups. This advice may include:  
Understanding ERD Court processes and procedures;  
Appropriate types of legal action and how to bring them;  
Advice on specific environment laws such as the Department Act of Environmental Protection Act;  
How to represent yourself at an ERD Court conference or hearing; or  
How to present your case.

Some recent cases include Coffin Bay land clearing appeal, Hills Face Zone Review, The 'mothballing' of Mobil's Adelaide refinery, Sceale Bay, National Parks, Olives, River Murray Act.

Gill Ross (pictured) thanked Mark for his presentation.



# SCOUTS IN BELAIR FOR OPERATION FIREPOWER JANUARY 6 - 14

Long Gully was the site where 1000 scouts each day arrived from Woodhouse to take part in the many activities arranged for them as part of the 20<sup>th</sup> Australian Jamboree AJ2004.

District Ranger, Terry Gregory, arranged for this area to be made available to the Scouts to conduct Operation Firepower, a competitive patrol based competition around the theme of "Survival through the ages."

There were five major activities.

Wandering Tribes

Navigation Challenge

Early History

Archery Competition

Medieval

Medieval Tournament

Present

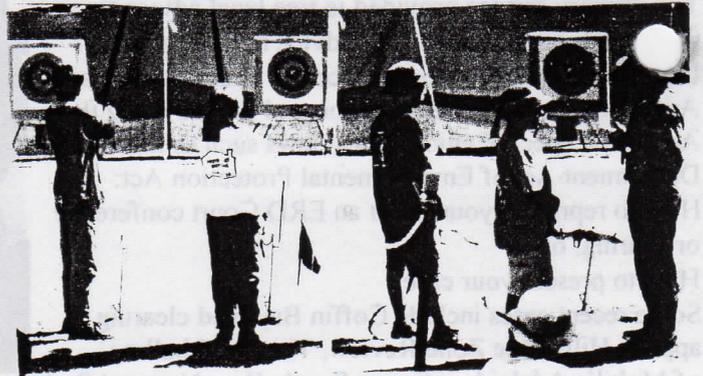
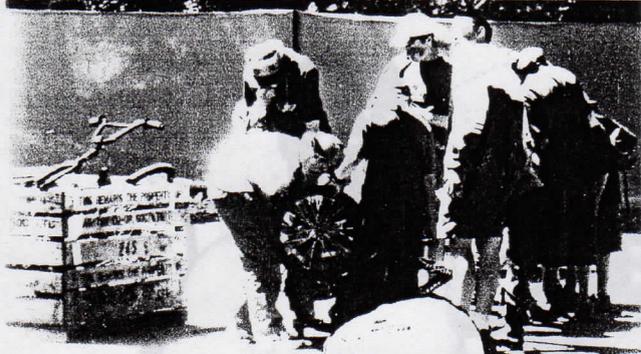
Obstacle Course

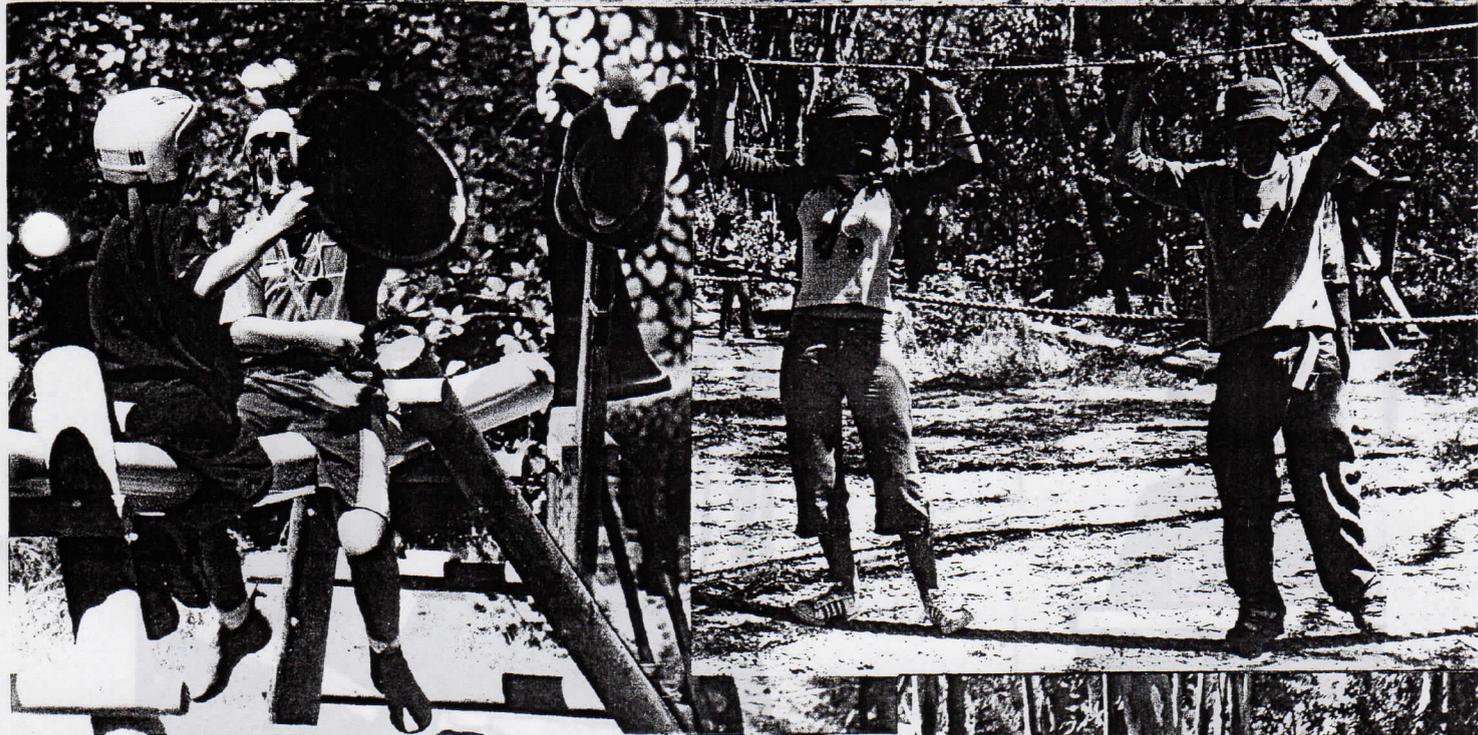
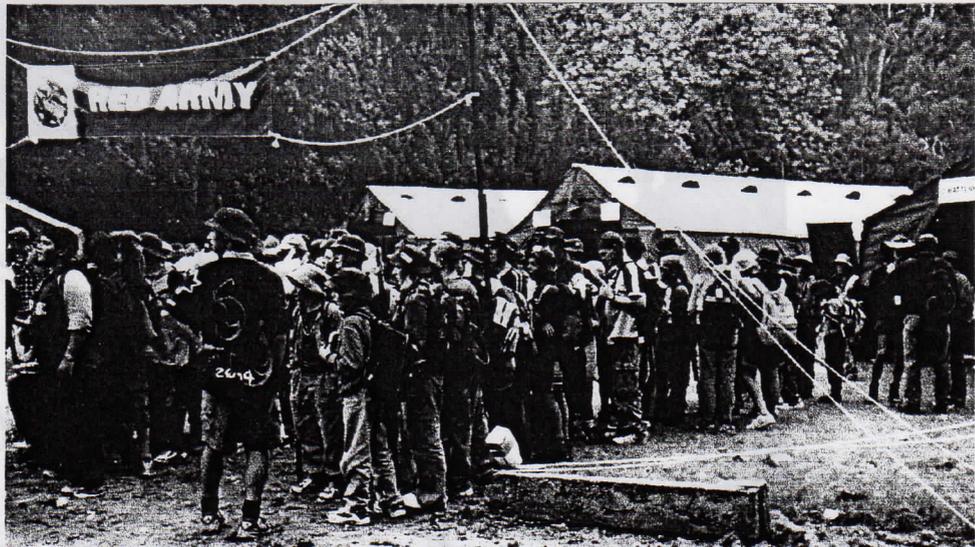
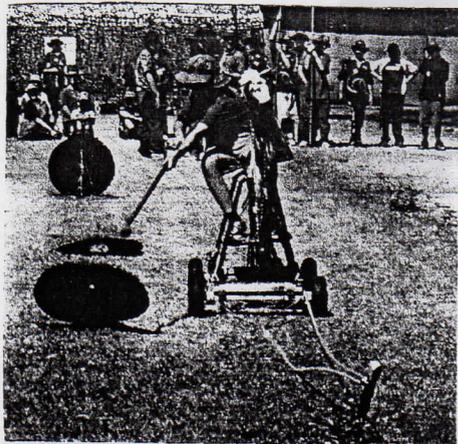
Futuristic

Laser Skirmish

To witness the enjoyment of the Scouts as they participated in the excellent events and facilities that the leaders had planned during the previous years was memorable.

The Scout leaders were full of praise and appreciation for the use of the facilities and for the support that Terry Gregory provided for their use.

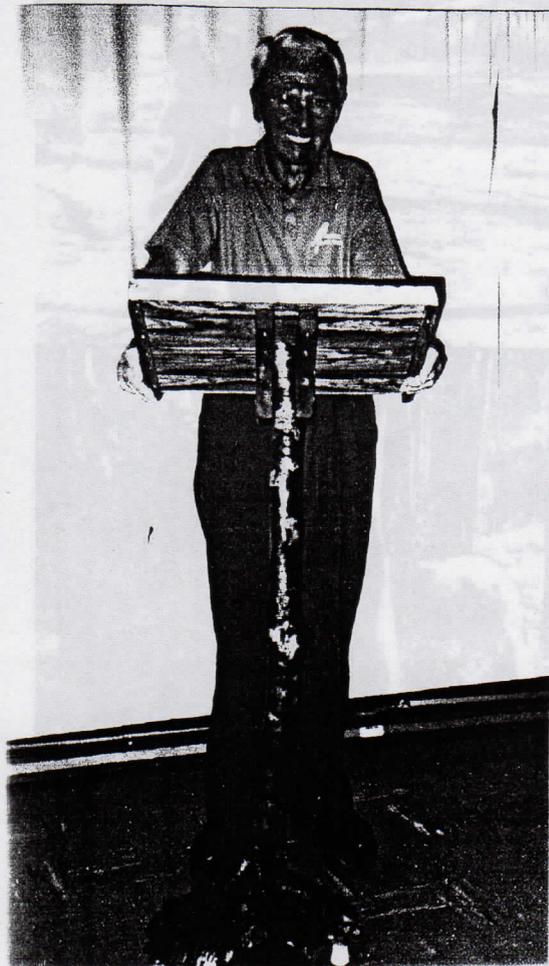




Stop press  
Pam Tamblin and Ron Pitman were  
Invited to speak to the Scout leaders  
Camped in Belair on Saturday night  
10<sup>th</sup> January.  
Pam's father and Ron attended the  
Corroboree held in the Park in 1936.



**Jill Salvi presenting a bouquet of flowers to Kay Harries on her retirement as Volunteer Centre Bookings officer.**



**Doug Riley with the feral olive wood lectern which he crafted and presented to the Friends of Belair National Park.**



**Janine Kraehenbueni advising members of proposed activities in the Park during 2004 after conducting the election of officers.**

## **HOLIDAY WALKS**

Judith led a group of 14 walkers on a very interesting walk in the Crafers area on New Year's Day. The walk took us through the Crafers village to the landscaped grounds of the Epiphany Church and along a fire track on the edge of Cleland Conservation Park. We made our way through quiet, leafy tracks and lanes to the centre of Stirling, returning to our cars along a path with the Freeway just in view. Judith certainly knows of some delightful back streets and areas to walk.

On the Anzac holiday Monday (April 26) there will be a walk around Colonel Light Gardens. Meet at Oxford Circus which is north-east of the corner of Goodwood Road and Springbank Road (UBD map 142 D 8) at 9am. The walk is about 4 km and should finish about 11pm. For further details phone Ron (8278 6593).

## **SA HISTORY WEEK WALK**

Friends of Belair will conduct a heritage walk for the public during History Week. The walk will commence by the Information Centre at Belair National Park at 1.30pm on Sunday May 23. The distance will be about 4km over gentle terrain. BYO afternoon tea. We will finish about 4pm. Please contact Pam or Ron (8278 6593) as bookings are required.

## **10 YEAR SERVICE AWARDS**

Doug and Ruth Riley were presented with a ten year service badge and certificate at the Friends Birthday Tea on December 19. They were asked to cut the Friends' birthday cake on behalf of the group. The cake was made by Beth Pitman.

Both have been loyal members and the group recently was the recipient of a piece of Doug's unique craftsmanship. He has donated a lectern fashioned from the trunk of an olive - Doug has been killing olives in the Park for years to find the perfect specimen. The gift is much appreciated by the Friends.

## **FRIENDS OF BELAIR RAILWAY STATION**

The Friends of Belair Railway Station have raised over \$15 000 (including \$3000 from the Premier's Dept) of the \$50 000 sought to help rebuild the signal cabin following the fire last year. On March 21 they have a rail trip from Adelaide to Riverton (return) - phone Merrilyn Farrington (8278 4374) for more details.

## Working Bee Annual Report 2003

Who was it who said "Belair National Park is the most weed infested park in Australia". Sometimes as I walk around and look around I think whoever said it must be right. Then I despair and wonder if we are achieving anything. At this stage I pull out my little map and look at the area coloured green and remember how these areas were before we started in 1996 and take heart when I think of how they look now. One tends to forget how they looked those years ago. And this is thanks to the small band of weeders who regularly turn out and do their bit. We have been working in some of the more remote areas of the park and in some of the more difficult terrain.

We commenced the year doing follow up work. This is essential otherwise all our efforts are wasted. We worked in units 9 (sectors B,C,and D), 17 and 15. In the latter we only covered areas where weed regrowth was heavy. As winter came on with the wet weather we left 15 due to the risk of spreading phytophthora. Units 9 was straightforward with young growth easy to handle. In 17 we found weeds which due to their size we must have missed the first time.

Then we moved into unit 24 between 23 and the railway. This had everything, boneseed, broom, olive and much more. We only did a small part as the slopes became too steep and we decided to leave for some time in the future when we feel more adventurous. Gill, don't pull your hair out.

Some time ago Janine requested we tackle unit 29 and so we took the opportunity to move in. This unit is over a kilometre long and when finished will complete the northern boundary. It is steep in places, particularly near the upper waterfall, and also rugged. Half way along is the site of an old quarry and this is the most weed infested part. Blackberry, broom, boneseed and olive. During the winter we did as much of the broom (up to 3½ metres high) as possible but now the ground is harder we have left this till next year. Some of the boneseed were huge and must be the oldest in the park.

During the Winter we returned to unit 12 to pick up pulling broom along the creek line which we had abandoned last year when the ground got too hard. We met up with Doug and Betty poisoning the myriad of fully grown olives also along the creek line. We took the opportunity to do our follow up work on the remainder of the unit

While I was away on my wanderings during the late winter/early spring unit 8 was weeded for the first time by an organised working bee though Ron and Doug had already done much work there.

For the last quarter of the year we returned to 29 and concentrated our efforts there.

Over the year we have worked 930 hours on our Tuesday and Friday working bees a figure we can well be pleased with. My thanks to all concerned for this splendid effort.



Eric Cole (working bee coordinator)

2-1-04

Notes from Janine Kraehenbuehl's report to the AGM.

Park Developments.

Pines Oval precinct, and Karka precinct landscaping, now that Karka Pavilion has been restored, should have work started March to September. Karka tennis courts will become car parks for weddings and other functions, including night functions.

Pines Oval shelter, badly damaged when a large branch fell on it during the January high winds, has to be demolished and will be replaced, but not replicated.

Documentation for Government Farm, area around Old Government House, and the old soccer ground.

Main Entrance will remain, with proposed entrance road around the west and north of Playford Lake. Alternative entrances did not prove feasible.

Cleland and Sturt to be amalgamated for efficiency, as their business is similar.

Weeding - window for periwinkle was missed, area resprouting. High conservation areas priority for bridal creeper, blackberry. Dept. of Correctional Services have removed Acacia longifolia in the high conservation grey box area.

DCS team is to work along Queen Jubilee Drive.

Weeding plans concentrate on areas of high conservation value, moving from good areas to large infected areas.

Pterostylus cucullata has been found in some new areas of the Park.

Bandicoots found in Sparks Gully, Long Gully, VMU 15 and VMU 45. Core breeding area is in dense blackberry, being contained to gully.

Rabbits and hares still a problem. Fox baiting to continue.

Friends to bring concerns to Ron Tamblyn to be raised at his regular meeting with Janine.

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OFFICE BEARERS FOR 2004

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COMMITTEE MEMBERS. Mike Cerchez, Eric Cole., Brian DuBois, Barry Palmer, Gill Ross.

VOLUNTEER CENTRE BOOKINGS	Jill Salvi	8278 6736
GUIDED WALKS	Judith O'Hara	8271 1534
LIBRARIAN	Pam Tamblyn	8278 6593
NEWSLETTER EDITOR	Ann Ross	8278 8051
WORKING BEES	Eric Cole	8278 3816
SIGNIFICANT TREES	Ron Tamblyn	8278 6593

STURT DISTRICT DUTY OFFICER AFTER HOURS EMERGENCY CONTACT.

Telephone 1300 650 411. Quote pager number 465 283. Leave message.

Duty Officer will then respond.

## RISK MANAGEMENT – PART TWO

Previously I wrote of the need to apply Risk Management concepts to how we do what we do. I wrote about the why and tried to make the point that managing risks is part of life and of running a good project. Some of the examples covered were crossing the road, being licensed to drive a motor vehicle and taking out insurance to cover losses such as the home.

Comments to date have been deafening by their absence. From this one may be excused if it was assumed I was writing to the converted. However, the alternative could be no one was interested or could not see the relevance to our operation.

The best people to prepare a Risk Management plan for a project or task are those involved. These are the people, albeit with guidance from a facilitator, who are actually involved in the project or task and who have some idea of what is to be carried out. Risk Management considers what can go wrong with the project or task and, at the same time, what are the control procedures to prevent or control an undesirable event. Where controls do not exist or are unworkable corrective action is then taken

Controls are written down and those concerned informed of them. In recording the controls simple language should be aimed for. Controls must be real with everyone involved indicating by signature that they know what they are and that they will follow them. To ensure they remain current, the controls should be reviewed, at least annually, or when a change in the project or task occurs.

To encourage readers to participate the following are offered as subjects for discussion.

What procedures do we have for members of Friends of Belair Park (FOBP) who wish to or find themselves working on their own in the park?

Do we just enter the park and start work?

Do we tell anyone where we will be working?

Have we a reliable communication system enabling us to contact a member of the parks staff?

Do we enter the park and continue working on a fire ban day?

How are we made aware of fire in the park which others realise or believe would place us at risk?

How do we provide a safe working environment by way of protection against a possible attack by a member of the public?

Are we equipped and or trained to deal with a snake bite?

Can we cope with, to list only a few, a broken limb, heart attack or severe laceration?

Are we trained to handle the chemicals we use and the equipment we use?

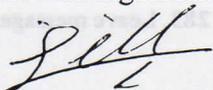
Can we prove we have been properly trained in the use of chemicals or a piece of equipment?

How do we ensure any required personal protective equipment (PPE) is worn?

How would we deal with a fire accidentally started by us?

The list can be almost endless, yet all of the above can be condensed into a relatively short statement covering what we will and will not do when working in the park. Apart from aiming to create a safe working environment we are showing those responsible for us that we are able to manage our own affairs in a safe way. The alternative would be to continue as we are and wait until those held responsible for the safety of anyone in the park to lay down rules which may well take away our freedom to plan and run our affairs.

Risk Management not only assists to reduce damage to ourselves, the environment and the organisation but shows others we are not relying upon the hackneyed sayings of, 'it is only common sense,' 'you only have to take care and all will be well' or worse, 'I have been doing this for years and am experienced in the task.' Good Risk Management leaves us free to continue our volunteering.



## ADOPTING A BLOCK

A year and a half ago Vaike and I adopted the block near Waverley Lodge, on the upper northern edge of the Park, and we get a real thrill out of our work there. Part of it is the privilege of being surrounded by the plants which were here millennia ago, unlike countries in the northern hemisphere where so much was lost during the Ice Ages. It is such a beautiful spot, thick with grasses, sedges, orchids, lilies, and varied flowers and shrubs. It never ceases to give us pleasure to see them in such abundance, appearing one after the other from winter's end till the full summer heat, just when you think nothing else could come up.

We started in the best place, which inspired us. It's a good feeling to find the first three sparaxis invading from the edge of the road, and know that you've got them in time to ensure that the lilies and orchids will still flourish! Or to trawl through a section about 20 by 30 metres which is pristine except for a seedling of pittosporum every few metres (very easy to pull) or a lone square metre that has 40 to 50 broom seedlings on it.

Of course, the whole of our block is not so pristine. In one part there were a few circles of pittosporum with trunks of 20 cm. diameter – but surrounded by 'goodies'. We have just paid it a visit, to find the natives happily recovering their territory, with about a hundred tiny pittosporum seedlings throughout – but we could pull them out in 5 minutes. The very worst area, quite a disturbed site, is also looking remarkably good.

We have also just cut and swabbed a patch of blackberries. They've obviously been sprayed in the past and are re-sprouting and arching and rooting again, but though our hearts sank when we saw them, we cut and swabbed and found underneath a lighter covering of the same natives ready to take over again, with very few weeds, but a few bare patches. We are waiting to see what happens next season. These areas simply need maintaining now, so we can gradually extend into the rest of our block. Just over the road Vern has been looking after things for some years, so as the weeds are invading from the perimeter of the Park, we feel we are safeguarding all his work too.

Discovery and learning are another plus. We have found so many plants we didn't know existed. One example is native oxalis (a tiny, elegant, purple-stemmed version, occurring just as the others die down). It's always a challenge to find out exactly what the unknowns are, but Ralph is our on-the-spot fount of information. The books in our library, and the Biodiversity Centre at the Botanic Gardens are wonderful resources too for anyone who wants to learn, but it is possible to look after the block just knowing the common weeds, and leaving the unknowns alone. We all have to learn as we go!

There are many beautiful blocks in the Park just waiting for someone to take care of them. The weeding teams have done the hard work of removing the large woody weeds to let light in for the natives, but of course the weeds like this too, so follow-up is really important for the next year. Adopting a block like this is less physically demanding than what the weeding teams do, and is manageable even with some back problems. What it



FRIENDS OF BELAIR NATIONAL PARK

Financial Statement for Year Ended 31st December 2003

RECEIPTS

Bank Interest	15.19
Barbecue surplus	75.35
Donations :	
Volunteer Centre	214.00
Other	115.00
Grants	1700.00
Membership subs.	887.50
Sundries :	
F.O.P. Dinner	40.00

Total Receipts 3047.04

Balance at 1.1.03 4436.01

7483.05

PAYMENTS

Books - Library	97.45
Catering	36.00
Gifts (speakers)	140.00
Govt. Debits Tax	16.60
Grants	992.08
Membership Fees	63.00
Newsletters	193.10
Photographs	15.80
Postage, Telephone & Stationery	369.01
Registration trailer	51.00
Significant Trees (\$300 from Gen.Funds approv)	186.44
Tools & Fuel	212.76
Sundries :	
Advert. leaflets	5.67
Bush Food ingred.	50.00
Christmas Pageant	35.00
F.O.P. Dinner	40.00
Door key	3.50

Total Payments 2507.41

Balance at 31.12.03 4975.64

7483.05

GRANTS & SPECIAL FUNDS

In progress as at 1.1.03 :	Payments	as at 31.12.03
Restoration Fund	507.48	507.48
Botanist (Sig. Trees)	300.00	-
Olive Eradication (T/F G/Funds)	2.30 O/D	2.30 (fuel) -
Significant Trees	106.31	106.31 -
R/o Feral Trees	88.07	88.07 -
Bridal Creeper Control	260.00	260.00
Botanist (grasses)	500.00	500.00 -
	<u>1759.56</u>	<u>767.48</u>
<u>Grants received 2003 :</u>		
Significant Trees	700.00	700.00
Historic Maze	1000.00	1000.00
	<u>3459.56</u>	<u>2467.48</u>
General Account Funds	2508.16	
Grants & Special Funds	2467.48	
<u>TOTAL FUNDS as at 31.12.03</u>	<u>4975.64</u>	

I have audited the books of the Friends of Belair Park for the year 2003 and found them to reflect a true and correct position as at 31.12.03  
 Alan Day  
 16.1.03

## CALENDAR 2004

### MARCH 2004

Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> 1pm General Meeting.  
travel talk with Paul & Betty Franche

Tuesday 30<sup>th</sup> 2pm Guided Walk

### APRIL 2004

Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> 12.30pm **Barbecue**  
followed by General Meeting

Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup> 2pm Guided Walk

Sunday 18<sup>th</sup> Nursery workshops

Monday 26<sup>th</sup> Anzac Day Holiday  
guided walk in Col.Light Gdns.

Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup> 2pm Guided Walk

### MAY 2004

Saturday 1<sup>st</sup> 1pm General meeting  
**Talk on small marsupial Antechinus.**

Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup> 2pm Guided walk

22<sup>nd</sup> to 30<sup>th</sup> History Week

Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup> 1.30pm history guided  
walk. Bookings essential.

Tuesday 25<sup>th</sup> 2pm Guided walk

### JUNE 2004

Saturday 5<sup>th</sup> 1pm General meeting

Tuesday 8<sup>th</sup> 2pm Guided walk

Tuesday 22<sup>nd</sup> 2pm Guided walk

### JULY 2004

Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup> 1pm General meeting  
Launch of Significant Tree Register

Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup> 2pm Guided walk

Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup> 2pm Guided walk

### AUGUST 2004

Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> 1pm General meeting

Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> 2pm Guided walk

Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup> 2pm Guided walk

### SEPTEMBER 2004

Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> 1pm General meeting

Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup> 2pm Guided walk

Tuesday 28<sup>th</sup> 2pm Guided walk

### OCTOBER 2004

Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> 1pm General meeting

Sunday 10<sup>th</sup> **Prof. Cleland memorial**  
**walk in Belair NP.**

Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup> 2pm Guided walk

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 22, 23, 24  
**2004 Mid-North Friends Forum**  
"Grassy Spaces – Historic Places"  
Clare Valley

Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup> 2pm Guided walk

### NOVEMBER 2004

Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> 12.30pm **Barbecue**  
followed by General meeting

Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup> 2pm Guided walk

Tuesday 23<sup>rd</sup> 2pm Guided walk

### DECEMBER 2004

Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> 1pm General meeting

Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup> 2pm Guided walk

Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> 6pm **Birthday Party**

Tuesday 28<sup>th</sup> 2pm Guided walk

### From Dept. for Environment and Heritage

#### CIRCULAR NO. 5 INDUCTION DOCUMENT.

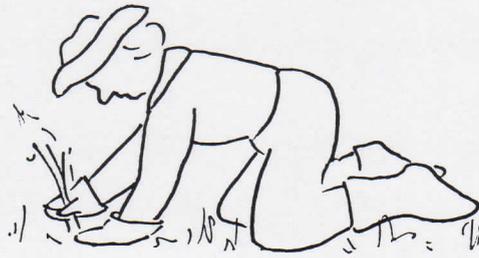
The Department, through Dene Cordes, Manager of the Community Liaison unit, requests that every member peruse the new updated Induction Document. To quote the circular, "It is very important, for legal and Occupational Health, Safety and Welfare purposes, that all existing volunteers are shown, or given a copy of the induction document. Similarly, it is a priority for every new volunteer to be loaned the document."

A copy of this document is being given out with this newsletter, to every member. Please read it, but if you do not wish to keep your copy, return it to a committee member and we can send it out again to a new member. Thank you.

Jill

WORK IN PROGRESS

The following are areas which are currently being worked. If you are interested in helping in any particular area please contact the member concerned.



VMU8 Near Playford Lake. Olive, briar, pittosporum.  
FRIDAY or SUNDAY. Doug 8278 3685

VMU29 Boneseed, broom, etc. OR

VMU20 Below Railway dam. South African daisy, etc.  
Leave from Information Centre 8.00 a.m. sharp TUESDAY or  
FRIDAY, or ring .. .. Eric 8278 3816

VARIOUS UNITS. Pulling regrowth boneseed, etc. Leave from  
Information Centre 9.00 a.m. sharp SUNDAY, or ring ..  
Brian 8278 4275

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

Welcome to Mrs. Bobbie Dalby, Rachel McMillan, Sam Felkl and Brigit Holzner, and David Hackett and family. We hope you enjoy your time with us and join in our many activities, especially the monthly meetings where you can meet other "Friends".

MEMBERSHIP SUBSCRIPTIONS

A reminder that subscriptions for 2004 were due 1st January. Please tear off the slip below and enclose with your remittance.



The Treasurer  
Friends of Belair National Park  
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I enclose my membership renewal of \$10 Single/\$15 Family.

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