

Friends
of
Belair National Park
volunteers working for Conservation
Established 1985



Patron: Dr. David C. Paton AM

QUARTERLY NEWSLETTER FOR DECEMBER 2016

From the Editor,

My last newsletter! The very best of luck to the next editor whoever he/she may be. I'm signing off with a Report from the WildEarth Guardians Gala Night - USA.

In late September I had the privilege of attending the WildEarth Guardians at their annual Gala night in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Around 300 people attended and the night started out with pre-dinner drinks and a wonderful silent auction. Some of the items in the auction were valued at several thousand dollars each, with all items donated by local businesses within the states of NM and Colorado.

Various speakers spoke on the environment and the war on wildlife and the importance of raising funds. Executive director John Horning was the guest speaker. By the end of the evening, they had raised over \$100,000 in funds for their campaign to End the War on Wildlife - to put an end to the US government's rogue wildlife killing program. Animals being slaughtered include wolves, coyotes, prairie dogs, the gray wolf, lynx, bobcat and the grizzly bear.

You can watch the preview video clip here: <http://bit.ly/2dl2NiD>, or the full YouTube clip at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OKm8Lz2qVK0>

The video was shot and produced by our newsletter editor Wayne. If you love animals and the environment, do not miss watching this video. USA is very unlike Australia where most of our native wildlife is protected. There is so much they can learn from us.

All that remains for me to do is to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and the best of health and happiness for the New Year. *Wayne Gallasch*



Thelymitra grandiflora (right) and Thelymitra glaucophylla (both by Alan Raine)

VOLUNTEERS IN ACTION

A very special thank you this quarter goes to unsung heroes/heroines— Shirley Callaghan for orchestrating afternoon tea month in and month out at our regular meetings; Mary Cole and Shirley Alford opening/closing the Volunteer Centre every time we have a booking; and Carol Parrott for keeping a close eye on the money. And finally—Pete Raine for driving a bus around the Park for guided tours on Open Days, and Mike Cerchez for providing commentaries.

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Total Fire Ban Days

There are no activities held by the Friends in Belair National Park if there is a Total Fire Ban in the Mount Lofty Ranges on that day. (see weather forecast from 4.30pm previous day).

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBER:

JANET LAURENSEN

President's Report November 2016

Another very active three months have passed. Most of the activities over that period will be covered by other reporters to this newsletter. However, two items are worthy of special comment.

On 11th September there was a general open day in the park as part of Belair's 125th birthday celebrations. The Friends opened the Volunteer Centre and staffed a display there that included Video presentations provided by DEWNR as well as showcasing our new range of poster displays. Peter Raine and Hayley Prentice staffed a series of bus tours of the park which started from Gums Oval. As with our previous experience the tours were very fully subscribed.

The Friends became heavily involved in discussions on the Department's proposal to demolish several WWII era dwellings in the park. There have been at least four lodges built by rangers and their families in the years immediately after WWII when both labour and building materials were in short supply. These have been rented out by DEWNR for a long time and largely to park staff. However, all needed considerable restoration work to remain habitable and also contained asbestos which would have needed removal. The Friends joined other groups in an attempt to save all of these buildings from destruction. Despite our best efforts the Department concluded that several were beyond saving and both Eastern and Waverly lodges have gone. I would be remiss if I did not acknowledge the huge effort that Dene Cordes, Barry Palmer and several others put in to this campaign.

During these discussions John Shutz, Director of Parks with DEWNR offered the Friends use of one of the lodge houses, access to and use of the Long Gully Pavilion and upgrading of the Volunteer Centre. This offer was general in nature and we had to delve into it fairly seriously to determine just what was being offered and what our commitments would be if we accepted. After in depth consideration and inspection of the pavilion we have decided as follows.

We will gratefully accept the upgrade of the Volunteer Centre and seek to have our tenure on the building formally agreed in writing. We have respectfully declined the offer of the Pavilion. The building requires extensive upgrading to roof and floor as well as supply of

electricity. However the greatest cost before it would be usable would be several hundred thousand dollars' worth of flood mitigation work. It was flooded out again this Spring. Besides, we could not see ourselves having a use for that size of structure in the immediate future. We have said also that should the lodge suggested become vacant at some time in the future we would be keen to pursue its use.

Mark Pedlar—President



**Happy Birthday to Belair National Park – 125 years old, and
Happy Birthday to Friends of Belair National Park – 31 years old.**

On 19th December 1891 Belair National Park was proclaimed – the first national park in South Australia and the second one in Australia and tenth in the world.

Join us all at the Volunteer Centre, Long Gully in Belair National Park at 6 pm on Monday 19th December 2016 to celebrate while we share a light meal together.

Please bring a plate of finger food to share.

Tea and coffee will be provided but BYO drinks.



Invitation

On Monday 19th December 2016

The Friends of Belair National Park

will celebrate their 31st birthday

& the 125th anniversary of the park.

You are invited to join us at 6pm at

The Volunteer Centre, Long Gully BNP

Please bring a plate of finger food for our

shared light meal.

BYO drinks. Tea & Coffee provided.

RSVP by 12th December to:

Friends of BNP, PO Box 2, Belair 5052

Or, Tina Gallasch 8178-0688

Or, friendsofbelairpark@msn.com



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice:- The AGM of the Friends of Belair National Park will be held on Saturday February 4th 2017 at 1.00pm at the Volunteer Centre, Long Gully, Belair National Park.

Membership:- As members must be financial to stand for office at the AGM, or to vote, and as annual subscriptions are due on 1st January 2017, please pay your subscriptions before the AGM, at the December 2016 meeting, or before the AGM on 4th February 2017.

OR pay directly to our bank, as per the information elsewhere in this newsletter.

OR send your cheque with your details to Friends of Belair National Park, PO Box 2, Belair SA 5052.

Please do not try to pay your annual subscription at the birthday party on 19th December.

Agenda :-

1. Minutes of AGM of 2016.
2. Receive the Annual Report (s) for 2016.
3. Receive the audited Financial Statement for 2016
4. Appoint an Auditor for 2017.
5. Election of Officers and Committee for 2017.

President

Vice President

Secretary

Treasurer

Committee members.

6. Set the subscription rates for 2017. The committee recommends that the rate be as for 2016. \$10 single, \$15 family.

The AGM will be followed by afternoon tea and a general monthly meeting.

Note that nominations for Officers and Committee members can be received from the floor.

If there is a TOTAL FIRE BAN in the Mount Lofty Ranges on that day, the meeting will be postponed until the following month on Saturday 4th March 2017

Life Membership

Your committee has the power to award Life Membership to any member deemed to have provided extraordinary service to the group. Despite the fact that facility exists, no life memberships have in fact been conferred in the last couple of decades. However, there are several members of the 'Friends' who have clearly put in continued considerable effort above and beyond the call of duty over that period.

The committee is currently reviewing which members may be eligible for nomination. It is our intention to reward the most outstanding at the next AGM. There is no guarantee that such awards will be made every year. However, given the long period since the last awards were made, it may well be appropriate to consider further nominations in 2018. We believe we have a very good idea of those most deserving but if you know of somebody whose contribution you believe needs such recognition please contact the Secretary before the next committee meeting on December 12th. *Mark Pedlar*

The Newsletter

The official publication date is the first Saturday of March, June, September and December, ready for the general meeting on that day. Cut off day for March newsletter contributions is Friday 17th February 2017. Please send ideas, reports or articles to the Secretary for passing onto the new editor.

Bush Care Report for 2016

Weather-wise it has been a difficult year. 25 working sessions had to be cancelled, initially for very hot days and Total Fire Bans, then once our extra wet year took hold we lost many working bees due to rain, hail and severe winds. Despite this, increased numbers of members joining our bush care group have meant the total number of hours worked will be close to or even exceed our hours for last year. We are glad to be joined by, as well as our many stalwarts of retired folks like John and Rory, a number of younger ones keen to help when studies / work allows – welcome to Lauren, Natalie, Amelia, India and Robert.

Montpelier Broom was a focus for much of the year and we have removed tons of it from VMUs 6, 27,



28, 33, 35, 36, 41, and 52. As well as the usual boneseed, rhamnus (blow fly bush), blackberry, and Sollya, our recent work has taken out hundreds of monadenia from good bush areas in the park. Ross and Spencer have worked on huge areas of olives, as anyone walking up Queen's Jubilee Drive or Valley Road will see. Ian has worked hard removing boneseed, broom and a large amount of Salvation Jane, mainly from VMU 33. Vaike and Heather continue their good work taking out smaller weeds like three-cornered garlic, freesias and nut grass from their

sites, and Shirley regularly visits different areas of the park doing her bit taking out more isolated patches of thistles, watsonia, scabious and three-cornered garlic too. *(Photo Hayley Prentice)*

It is good to walk along Lodge Track and see that big patch of blackberry, rhamnus and dog rose has been cleared. It is a very big park and we may never achieve all we wish for, but we do make a huge difference. A very big THANK YOU to all our bush carers for turning up and working so hard through 2016!

Guided Walks Report for 2016

A total of 152 people have joined us on guided walks this year. Repeating the Tuesday walk the following Sunday afternoon has allowed additional people to come along and see all the wonderful things Belair National Park has to offer. We have walked in several different areas in the park, to visit varied types of plant communities, focussing on native trees, heritage trees, stringy bark and pink gum under-story plants, acacias, spring wild flowers and orchids, and native grasses. A highlight was seeing three bandicoots on our fauna walk in August!

Next year Bevin Scholz will once again lead the guided walks to show us all the orchids when they appear in Belair National Park. The first walk is on April 25th 2017. Looking forward to it – see you then!

Barb Raine, 27th November 2016

JUNIOR MEMBERS' CORNER, By Hayley Prentice

Animals of Belair National Park Wordfind

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BANDICOOT	COCKATOO	ECHIDNA
EMU	FROG	KANGAROO
KOALA	KOOKABURRA	LIZARD
MAGPIE	POSSUM	ROSELLA
SNAKE	TURTLE	WREN

Tips for spotting kangaroos in the park!

- When you're out for a bushwalk try not to be too noisy so you won't startle any kangaroos
- A good time of the day to go kangaroo spotting is early in the morning or around sunset.
- You're likely to see kangaroos grazing on the ovals in the park such as Gums Oval or Pines Oval.
- Remember not to approach kangaroos but watch them from a distance, the park is their home and they need to feel safe.

Happy spotting!

Kangaroos!

Our beautiful park is home to many families of kangaroos. How many have you seen while visiting the park?

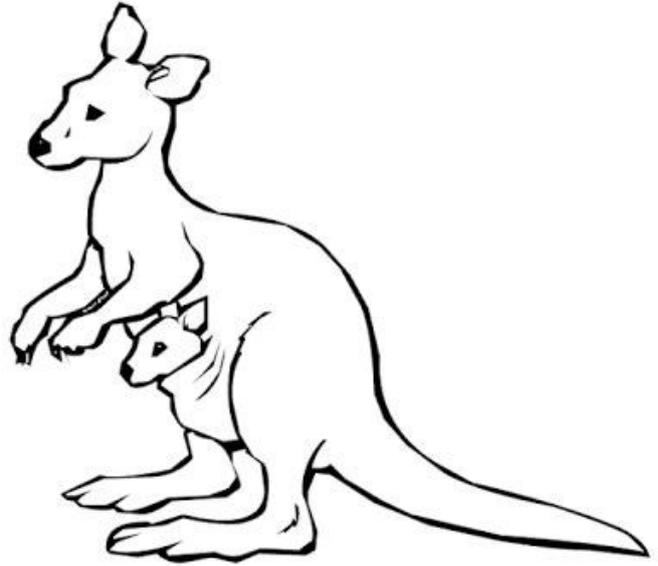
Colour in this mum and bub

Kangaroo Jokes!

What do you call a lazy baby kangaroo?
A pouch potato!

What do you get when you cross a snake and a kangaroo?
A jumprope!

How do sick kangaroos get better?
They have a hoperation!



Kangaroo Facts

Belair National Park is home to two kinds of kangaroo. The Western Grey, and the Red. The Red Kangaroo were introduced in to the park while the Western Grey Kangaroo has always called Belair home.

Kangaroos live in family groups known as mobs.

A female kangaroo can pause her pregnancy when the conditions aren't right such as during drought or very hot weather.

In hot weather kangaroos will lick their forearms as a way to cool down.

Kangaroos are marsupials which means female kangaroos have a pouch where baby kangaroos start out their lives, drinking milk from their mum while they develop.

Baby kangaroos are known as joeys.

Kangaroos are herbivores eating plant matter. They regurgitate and re-chew their food to digest it properly.

Kangaroos belong to the Macropodidae family. This family name means big footed, or large footed. Wallabies and quokkas are also in this family, as well as many other Australian marsupials.



Photo by Michael Cerchez



Photo by Bevin Scholz

Kangaroos of Belair

The Speakers for 2017 have been all but finalised, with a very exciting and diverse program.

January 2017 No meeting

4th February 2017 AGM – no speaker

4th March 2017 Friends Member Tony Dyson: Journey into a leaf: Leaves keep the planet alive – discover the how and why leaves are so important.

1st April 2017 Barbecue

6th May 2017 Sally Arnold from WildWood Park, Cambrai. Wildwood Park rescues animals in need with a focus on rehabilitation, adoption or permanent care. She will be bringing a wombat and a couple of joeys with her.

3rd June 2017 Chris Brodie Weeds Botanist: Chris will focus on the weeds prevalent in Belair National Park.

1st July 2017 Jill Argent Carrick Hill: The story of the Haywards of Carrick Hill.

5th August 2017 Rae Campbell – Koalas: Rae is a koala rescue expert.

2nd September 2017 Meteorology (to be confirmed)

7th October 2017 Barbecue

4th November 2017 Prof Chris Daniels – subject to be determined.

2nd December 2017 Peter Canty – Manager State Herbarium. All about the State Herbarium and why it is so important.

SITUATIONS VACANT

1. **URGENT: Newsletter Editor:** Newsletters are published 4 times a year; March, June, September and December. At the moment it is produced using Publisher, but any editable software would be ok. Necessities include a computer and access to the internet. Hard copies are printed by our Local Member for Boothby and are distributed by the Treasurer. **If no-one volunteers there will be no Newsletter in 2017. Neither the Secretary nor the Treasurer will pick up the slack.**
2. **Publicity Officer:** We are still looking for an enthusiastic some-one who can help publicise the Park. At the moment we advertise the monthly meeting in the Messenger Press Events Column; and regularly post using social media, but there is much more that could be done. **Contact: friendsofbelairpark@msn.com or talk to one of the Committee Members if you are interested.**
3. **Cleaning:** Light dusting, floor sweeping and vacuuming. If there is anyone available to join to roster, talk to Mary Cole at any time.

A FIELD GUIDE TO AUSTRALIAN FUNGI by Bruce Furher

At the last meeting the Librarians indicated they would be interested in obtaining a copy of "A Field Guide to Australian Fungi by Bruce Furher". Aileen Ferris has now discovered that this book is to be re-published in December and has already put in an order for 4 copies (for herself and other Friends who she knew would want a copy). If you want a copy of this book—price approximately \$50.00 (although this is to be confirmed by the publisher), please let Aileen know. She will need to be paid in advance. You can contact her at alienferret@hotmail.com





Even before we began the 125th anniversary year of Belair National Park we had made decisions to undertake projects to celebrate the milestone and to promote our group and the park by engaging in two significant projects.

The first one was to produce a series of cards depicting images of Belair National Park and including a reference to the 125th anniversary. This project received no external funding and therefore was a leap of faith that we could make it a success. In order to this we needed to get as many cards as possible into the community and, at a minimum, recoup our costs. We have sold and gifted over 1000 cards and the project is now “fundraising”. Success from all perspectives and my thanks to everyone who has supported it by donating wonderful images, buying cards and by engaging small businesses in the process. Final figures will be in the end of year financial statement.

The second project was to design and install two new interpretive signs at significant sites in the park. This project was successful in attracting a grant of \$1500 from The City of Mitcham. The historical research, image research and photographs were undertaken by several members of our group and this will be acknowledged by the inclusion of the Friends of Belair National Park logo on the completed signs. We hope to be able to install these signs before years end.

We also applied for a grant to replace our aging laptop computer. Unfortunately this wasn’t successful (twice) and we will soon need to make a decision about whether we use our own monies to fund this or if we once again try to acquire a grant.

The 2015/2016 round of Community NRM Action Grants provided us with \$5500 to enable us to employ a contractor to undertake weed management in 3 areas of the park where threatened species were being compromised by woody weeds. This grant has been fully expended and acquitted.

The application for funds in the 2016/17 round of Community NRM Action Grants was successful and we will again have \$5500 to employ contractors to tackle some of the big weeding jobs and to build on the work completed this year.

Income derived from memberships and donations has seen significant increases this year. This has enabled us to buy new display boards and “A” frame boards in addition to covering the administration costs of the group.

Carol Parrott

NOW AVAILABLE

A SELECTION OF 12 GORGEOUS CARDS,
Complete with envelopes.
All images taken in the park

All photos very generously donated by Bevin Scholz, Jenny Skinner and Tina Gallasch.

\$2.50 each



Sam Duluk, Member for Davenport

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY : Tuesday, September 20 2016

VOLUNTEER SERVICES (Reprinted with permission)

I rise today to recognise the work of the many volunteers who assisted residents and the community on 14 September, when we experienced one of the wettest September days on record. In the Mitcham Hills, creeks were flowing fast, hard enough to damage bridges and walkways in Coromandel Valley and cause serious flooding in the Brownhill Creek area. Reserves and streets were flooded, and houses were damaged in Mitcham.

On behalf of all residents of the Mitcham Hills, I want to extend my gratitude to the many SES and CFS volunteers, especially members of the Sturt SES and Sturt CFS group, SA Police and local council workers, for their help through the day and night to assist our community. While most of us were sheltered from the rain, these people were outside in the wind and rain helping their community, and I am grateful to them all.

In the spirit of recognising volunteers who work outdoors in my beautiful electorate, I would like to thank Barbara, Hayley and Mark of the Friends of Belair National Park for inviting me to join their working bee last Friday. It was a lovely spring morning, and it was good to be outside with 20 other volunteers weeding broom, pittosporum and rhamnus, as well as cleaning up after the rain. In an electorate as green as mine, there are many volunteers who care for bushland, parks and reserves, as well as the many historical sites that we have.

As many in the house know, Mitcham Hills is blessed with wonderful areas of bushland and home to the previously mentioned iconic Belair National Park, as well as the Wittunga Botanic Garden, the Sturt Gorge recreation reserve, the Blackwood Forest reserve, Shepherds Hill Recreation Park, Watiparinga Reserve, and the Wirraparinga area (otherwise known as Brownhill Creek). If this was not enough green space for one community, there also exists the Karinya Reserve on the Colebrook site, which is home to a sad but touching monument to the stolen generation.

Every one of these parks, reserves and gardens has dedicated volunteers who weed, prune and keep clean their respective green space. These volunteers also raise money, take guided tours and promote the enjoyment of the outdoors in the Mitcham Hills area.

With your indulgence, Deputy Speaker, I would also like to mention the Friends of Belair National Park, the Friends of Blackwood Forest Recreation Park, the Friends of Blackwood Hill Reserve, the Friends of Chambers Creek, the Friends of Shepherds Hill Recreation Park, the Friends of Sturt Gorge Recreation Park, the Friends of Brownhill Creek and the Brownhill Creek Association, the Friends of Wittunga, and the Friends of Windy Point Reserve.

These groups have many enthusiastic volunteers who care for their respective parks, reserves and, of course, the Wittunga Botanic Garden. Without them, the Department of Environment, and indeed those who work for the department and our rangers, would not have the support they need to continue with their daily work. I am particularly grateful to the Friends groups for their commitment to eradicating noxious weeds—not the most glamorous task—the planting of native plants, and for the work they do to encourage the local community to enjoy their respective spaces. Of course, they also deal with vermin in the parks, such as feral cats and foxes.

With a wealth of volunteers in the Mitcham Hills, of course it does not stop with just these Friends groups. The Friends of the Gamble Garden provide gardening care for the historic Gamble Cottage and sell plants to raise money to keep the garden looking at its best all year round. The Friends of the Belair Station keep the station and its surrounds in good order, and the Blackwood Action Group spends hours each week improving the streetscape of the Blackwood CBD. Other groups in Davenport include the Watiparinga Reserve Management Committee, which cares for the Watiparinga Reserve, and the Trees for Life group, which works in the Karinya Reserve on the old Colebrook site. The Grey Box Community Group promotes awareness of the need to preserve the plants and native grey box eucalyptus tree in the grassy woodlands of the Adelaide Hills, and the Junior Field Naturalists South Australia meet at Bellevue Heights Primary School and work to engage primary school-age children with a love of all things natural: animals, reptiles, rocks and crystals.

This list is not exhaustive, although I apologise if I have exhausted you with the enormous number of volunteer groups in the Mitcham Hills.

The National Parks Heritage Committee, the Red Gum Gully Our Patch group, the Hill Reserve Residents Action Group, the Mitcham Hills Tree and Garden Society and the Blackwood-Belair Districts Community Association all make a fantastic contribution to greening, beautifying and looking after the historic atmosphere of the Mitcham Hills. Indeed, I am a fortunate person to be representing an electorate with a wealth of green space, historic ambience and wonderful volunteers.

Madam Deputy Speaker, I invite you and all the members of the House to visit Wittunga Botanical Gardens, the Belair National Park or the historic Gamble Garden this spring—you will not be disappointed. In light of the recent closure of Waterfall Gully and that popular run, I encourage walkers out there to come and walk through some of the reserves in my electorate.

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FREE GUIDED WALKS April to November
Normally held on the 4th Tuesday of the month. No guided walks over summer.

Ask at the Park Ticket Office for your free entry, and meet in the car park there at the Office at 1.45 pm for a 2.00pm start. Dates for 2017 are: April 25th, May 23rd, June 23rd, July 28th, August 25th, September 27th, October 25th and November 28th.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Professor Cleland Memorial Walk

The Walk was cancelled for 2016. It will be back bigger and better than ever in 2017.

Birthday Party

Held on the 19th of December to celebrate the birthday of Belair National Park.

MONTHLY MEETINGS 2016/2017

First Saturday of the month, 1 pm at the Volunteer Centre, Long Gully, Belair NP. Speaker first, then the meeting. Visitors welcome

DECEMBER

Saturday December 3rd 1.00pm - Ron Bellchambers, Friends of Brownhill Creek - The Future of Brownhill Creek. Ron is the recipient of the 2016 Mitcham Council Australia Day Citizen of the Year Award.

WORKING BEES.

Meet at the Volunteer Centre:
BEFORE 8.30am Tuesday and Friday mornings. For information phone Barbara on 8278 2370
rainea@bettanet.com.au
Working Bees on other days, meet by arrangement.
For 3rd Saturday of each month at 9.00am phone 8278 2370 rainea@bettanet.com.au

Membership Payments

Annual renewal is \$10 a single, \$15 for a family regardless of when it is paid.

If joining after 30th June, your first half year is discounted to half price, so please pay \$5 for single, or \$7.50 for joint membership.

HOW TO PAY:

Pay the treasurer at a meeting

Forward payment and [your contact details to](#)
The Treasurer
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Pay by internet use this account information [and email your contact information to](#)
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