



Friends
of
Belair National Park
Inc.
Volunteers working for Conservation

Patron: Dr. David C. Paton AM



QUARTERLY NEWSLETTER FOR JUNE 2024

The Friends of Belair National Park Incorporated (the Friends) is a group of community volunteers with a shared interest and passion for contributing to the preservation of the significant biodiversity and heritage of Belair National Park (the Park) and is a non-political organisation. The Friends formed in 1985 and now have around 280 members. The objectives of the Friends are:

1. To provide voluntary assistance in the conservation and management of the Park in close cooperation and liaison with the staff of the Department for Environment and Water (DEW) or its successors.
2. To provide cultural and social activities for the enjoyment of members and the public.
3. To provide support for the protection and preservation of the natural and historic values of the Park.
4. To raise funds for special projects to benefit the Park and for administration and social activities of the Friends.

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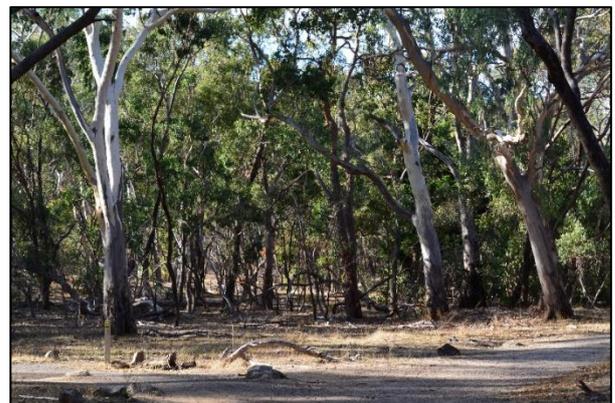
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Grey Box Day - Sunday 5 May

Grey Box Day is hosted by the Grey Box Community Organisation Inc. The day aims to raise awareness of the importance of Grey Box trees (*Eucalyptus microcarpa*).

The Grey Box Grassy Woodlands was formerly widespread across south-eastern Australia. Today, only 10 to 15% of its original extent remains.

Here in the Park, we have a 2.5km walk amongst them. From Playford Lake, head up Moorowie Track to Lodge Track, turning left onto Lodge Track, left onto Carawatha Track, and then turning right onto Brady Gully Track and back down to Playford Lake.



We acknowledge the Kaurna and Peramangk peoples as the traditional custodians of the land which is now Belair National Park. We pay respect to Elders past, present, and emerging, and acknowledge the ongoing connection to the land, waters, sky, and spirit.

Image: Seven sisters and the coloured stone by Doras Miller, a Mirning Woman from Koonibba, South Australia

President's Report

In the several years I have been a member of the Friends of Belair National Park Committee much has changed.

One core thing that has not changed is the strength of our group and the shared care for the environment and Belair National Park. Presently we have 280 members who last year volunteered nearly 4,000 hours to all aspects of the Friends including Bushcare, cleaning the Volunteer Centre, maintaining the library, membership information and much more. There is a very good report on Bushcare on page 3. Each of us volunteers in areas we choose and things we can do. No-one makes us do it, we do it because we care.

Many small things that may go unnoticed are done by our group. Together they have a big impact.

In 2023 the Committee took several actions that will have a lasting impact.

The first was the updating of our Strategic Action Plan. It sets out guidelines for our work and is available on our web site at: <https://friendsofbelairnationalpark.com/about-us/>

From the Plan we established the Friends of Belair National Park 'Emerging Environmental Steward' Award to recognise the achievement of a TAFE SA student in environmental and ecology fields. The Award has been given in 2023 and 2024. Information about the 2024 Emerging Environmental Steward awardee is on page 14.

This year we have undertaken to host the Friends of Parks Forum that will bring together people from each Friend groups. There will be 200 meeting from 23 to 25 August. The steering committee is made up of DEW staff and FoBNP members - Lesley Charlesworth, Carol Parrott, Tina Gallasch and myself. If you would like to know more have a look at: <https://friendsofparkssa.org.au/news-events/33rd-friends-of-parks-inc-forum>. More information about this special event is also on page 15.

The meetings of the steering committee are carried out using computer-based video links. This way of meeting is being investigated by the FoBNP committee especially for some of the autumn and winter Committee meetings.

FoBNP is a strong and growing Friends group. This is because we share our enjoyment with family and friends and invite them to join us. Word of mouth is the best way to attract new members. Our participation in events such as Grey Box Day and Walking SA's WalkFest are also important. Thank you to everyone who gives up time to keep us involved and visible in the community.

To help with promoting our group we are purchasing a smaller display tent, new banners and display boards. When they arrive these will be "on display" at one of the regular Saturday meetings.

Our future is bright due to the contribution of all our members. To those who have joined us recently, welcome. To those who have been members for many years thank you for your making FoBNP a vibrant and strong group.

I would like to thank Raechel and Peter for taking on the role of Newsletter editors and wish them well in the task.

David French

President

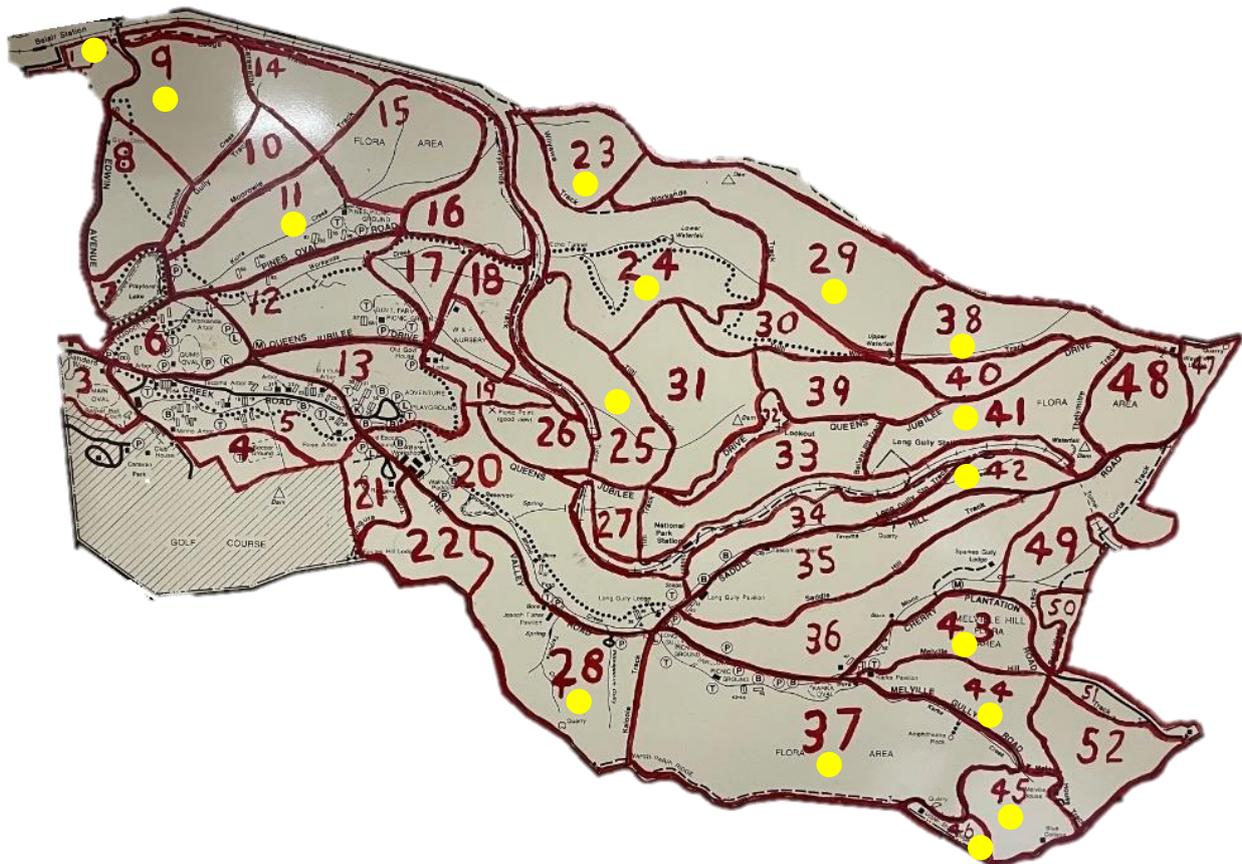
Bushcare

Bushcare is the targeted removal of competitive weeds allowing nature to thrive through natural regeneration. We aim to manage for best habitat value for our amazing biodiversity in one of Australia's 15 biodiversity hotspots.

- Tuesday and Friday morning (8.30-10.30am) every week
- Thursday evening (5.00-7.00 pm) on alternate weeks during daylight saving period
- Saturday morning (9.00-11.00am) on third Saturday of the month

Cancellation Policy: Bushcare is cancelled for safety reasons on days of a Total Fire Ban, a forecast of 34 degrees or higher, a Severe Weather Warning for the Mt Lofty District, or heavy rainfall.

Bushcare volunteers contributed **556 hours** of their time between February and April in these VMUs:



Case Study – VMU 24 and 25

In April 2023, without the use of herbicide, DEW Fire Management brush cut large and relatively dense Boneseed in VMU 28 in preparation for a planned burn. Their experience was that with large mature plants, with substantial seed loads underneath, the extra dry fuel close to the ground of the dead plants, impacts that seed bank and they see fewer small recruits in follow up. It also helps to carry the fire at that low level to ground. The burn had to be cancelled until late in the year, but regular observations showed no signs of any mature stumps resprouting. It also appears that significant native recruitment occurred in this time due to the opening of the boneseed canopy and probably less transpiration of moisture from the soil from their large leaf area.

Impressed by this impact, FoBNP directed \$1,000 of grant money to engage a contractor to conduct similar cutting of boneseed in VMUs 24 and 25. We could also calculate how much area those dollars got us. The work was performed in October 2023, with the thinking it would be good to stop fruit on the plants maturing. Whether it was just the wrong time of year, or the large rainfall events we had over summer, but

the effect was to see closer to 50% success in killing of mature plants. However, the money wasn't wasted because, apart from completing area calculations, the lower growing re-sprout was much safer to spray with less off-target risk. We were able to direct spray to dense clumps of foliage.

Experimenting by myself, I found that I was able to knock out the stumps with a mattock or hand pulling quite effectively, and 86 hours later, our volunteers have nearly removed the stumps and the expected mass recruitment of young boneseed, without use of herbicide.

We expect one more session will finish off the work. With reduced competition, I expect we will see a lot of native recruitment, and this greatly extends the area of control in this important part of the Park, which supports many threatened species. This builds on many years of work in this area by our volunteers.

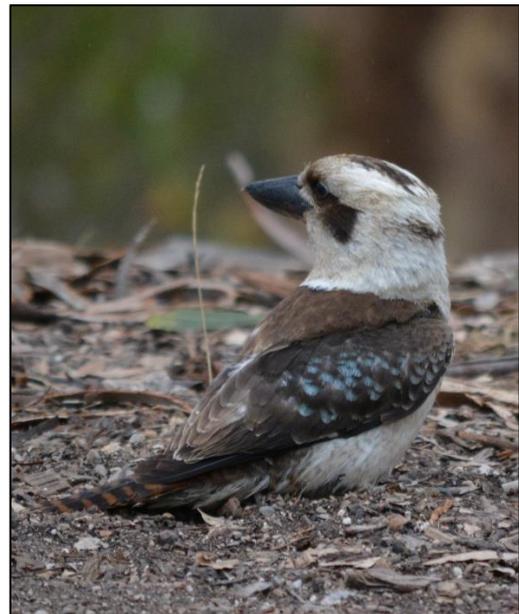
VMU	Hours	Key actions
1 & 23	13	Thursday night Bushcare provided much appreciated support to these adopted blocks with important follow up work.
9	24	Supported Urrbrae TAFE and helped in mentoring students. Lots of small Boneseed and other weeds in areas we worked last year.
11 & 46	40	Follow up work around the Pines focussing mainly on small Boneseed and South African Daisy. Good support for the adopter Miriam.
24 & 25	86	See Case Study
28	28	Worthwhile work following up around Joseph Fisher.
29	34	Saturday Bushcare is making a real impact with the removal of Boneseed.
37	6	Covered an area that was burned last year with easy pulling of lots of small Boneseed. So good to see how much native recruitment had been triggered by the burn.
38	46	Area of past burning with another programmed for next year. We mostly found scattered large Boneseed, but we found there hadn't been much spread. The whole area is mostly native cover and probably making it harder for the weeds to establish.
41	55	The western end is due for a control burn next year, but we spent time working on mainly Boneseed and smaller Pittosporum, which will mean less weed seed to compete after the next burn. This area has been burned before and had good follow up by us. The eastern end is scheduled to be burned this year. We focussed on continuing following up removal of Erica recruitment. Very young Erica will not survive fire, but past a certain age they are very resilient. This is a good example where our larger numbers and 'more eyes' to find smaller weeds over larger areas, are a good supplement to the DEW pre-burn work, usually with a team of four.
42	36	Adopted by Chris who has been doing an amazing job. We focussed on control of Erica where many hands made lighter work. Chris has achieved excellent control of all weeds on the higher ground of that unit.
43	102	Continued work on Bluebell Creeper and small Erica in areas we have previously worked, and trying to break a bit of new ground. Erica is a problem in this area and many smaller plants have been removed.

VMU	Hours	Key actions
44	60	Bluebell Creeper follow up was a focus but also some new ground covered with the removal of large and small Pittosporum. Gorse was removed as isolated plants and pushed back to thicker patches.
45	26	This block was burned in 2015 and has had good native regeneration with low levels of weeds. Our work was mainly small Boneseed and Broom. An allocation from our Green Adelaide grant will direct work to spraying sparse Blackberry that are emerging from the dense natives there. If performed in summer this can be done successfully with selective herbicide, without off-target impact.

Contributor: Craig Baulderstone



The extended dry lingers into May...



Photos: Peter Bos

Guided Walks

During 2024, guided walks will be conducted between 2.00 to 4.00 pm on selected Sundays between April and November. Please check the website or Facebook for any last-minute changes.

Sunday 14 April

Route: Playford Lake, Moorowie Track, Carawatha Track, Brady Gully Track, and back to Playford Lake.

A great day to start to our season of guided walks following a successful WalkFest event in the morning. In ideal conditions we had a good turn out and were led by our very knowledgeable guide, Pete Raine. Unfortunately, with the dry conditions, no orchids were out in bloom on the route but we did see a koala and plenty of great native plants, particularly Grey Box (*Eucalyptus microcarpa*). Overall, it was a very pleasant and informative nature stroll enjoyed by all.

Upcoming walks

16 June

14 July

18 August

15 September

13 October

17 November



Recently modified "shield tree" showing some colourful underlying bark on this *Eucalyptus camaldulensis* (River Red Gum)

Contributor:
Steve Raine



Sunday 19 May

Route: Green Shed, Echo Tunnel Walking Track, Sir Edwin Avenue, Moorowie Track, Carawatha Track, and Echo Tunnel Walking Track back to the Green Shed.

We saw welcome rain (well, mizzle) for the first time in ages as we started our walk, led by the experienced Alan Raine. Our first main stop was at the memorial for Walter Gooch (1842-1918) where Alan gave an outline of Gooch's life and contribution to saving the land from sale before its dedication as a National Park in 1891.



Revisiting Moorowie Track brought us by a curious

Kookaburra and the first mushroom of the Walk season - large yellow *Boletes*. Amongst the Grey Box Grassy Woodland area again Alan and Steve explained the abundance of other vegetation in the understory.

Carawatha Track would normally reveal Parsons Band and Mosquito orchids, but they were absent. However,

we were graced by a mob of kangaroos and koala spending a lengthy amount of time on the ground, in no hurry to climb a tree.



History Month – May 2024

South Australia's History Festival is an annual state-wide event exploring South Australia's history through hundreds of events ranging from talks to tours, walks to workshops, exhibitions to special events and just about everything in between. The event has been supported for many years by the Friends of Belair National Park, the Friends of Old Government House, and the Blackwood Action Group.

The Friends of Old Government House opened Old Government House to the public every Sunday during history month, and the Blackwood Action Group presented various tours in and around the Park.

“Heritage along the Ridge”

A guided walk along Sheoak Road sharing Belair’s history and its links to the development of the state, and highlighting grand summer residences.

Refreshments were served at the heritage listed Belair Railway Station, opened in 1883, a popular stop for picnickers visiting Belair National Park.

“Off the Beaten Track”

Touring Belair National Park in a minibus with a Friends of Belair National Park driver and guide to sites of historic significance, including Old Government House.

The two 5-hour tours included a walk in the bush to learn about native flora, Indigenous and Colonial history and visit unusual memorials.

“Travel back in time ... by train”

Catching the train at Belair railway station to Eden Hills and Blackwood stations. Learning about the development and challenges faced by the early railway network, first built 140 years ago, and its value to local districts and the state.

Devonshire tea served at Blackwood station.

Contributor: Pete Raine

Photo: Belair Railway Station courtesy of State Library of South Australia B 13270

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Bush Buddies

Bush buddies is a nature and science-based outdoor program for children in years 3-6 (aged 7-11 years) held each Tuesday (3.20 to 4.30 pm) during school terms. Children have an opportunity to mix with like-minded children, have fun and learn more about flora and fauna in the Park.

Activities are tailored to the seasons and weather and have included a fungi-spotting walk, setting up a motion camera, looking at creeks after heavy rain, nature bingo, hunting for springtails in the litter, drawing and measuring a giant Eucalypt, and visiting the Belair State Flora Nursery.

Term 1 Activities

Bush Buddies had a shaky start with the first three weeks cancelled due to hot conditions. When the fine weather returned we were able to visit Playford Lake to see what we could observe using our binoculars. We also did an experiment looking at how plants kept themselves cool.



'Air conditioning' in plants

We started an experiment with celery and blue food colouring to watch water being drawn up into a plant and whether it happened quicker in a hot environment.

Pictured (left) are the results from one Bush Buddy family.

The blue colouring has reached the top of the celery and is even making the leaves blue, and much quicker when the celery is heated. Transpiration in Action!



Using binoculars at Playford Lake

Celebrating the glorious weather Bush Buddies met at Playford Lake.

We used our binoculars to observe what birds and critters were using the lake.



Activities in the Park

The Belair National Park was established to be multi-functional, combining conservation and recreation. This time of year included celebrations of various days of recognition and events, and people enjoying the Park.

Adelaide Fringe event in the Park – Saturday 2 March

During the Adelaide Fringe, Belair National Park hosted a number of events including “Beyond the Trees”.

Kaurna Elder Uncle Tamaru, Nature Play SA's Jason Tyndall, renowned Warumunga/Yuggera artist David Booth, local folk duo Magic Tortoise and visual artist Theresa Bassett provided an evening of music, poetry, art and storytelling to celebrates their deep relationship with Kaurna Yerta (Country), and showcasing how to deepen your connection with nature.

The event also helped raise funds for local conservation projects, with \$5 from every sale donated between the Friends of Belair National Park and the Minton Farm Native Animal Rescue Centre.



Image: Courtesy [Beyond the Trees - Adelaide Fringe Event | Facebook](#)

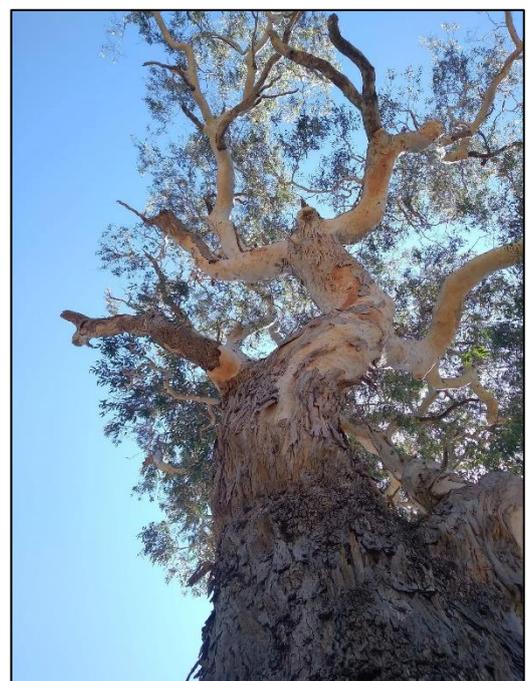
National Eucalypt Day – Saturday 23 March

Our most iconic Australian floral genus which boasts an incredible diversity of seven hundred different species and so many marvellous individuals.

They form a key and often literally definitive part of our landscape - think Stringybark forests, Grey Box Grassy Woodlands, River Red gums lining our watercourses and lakes.

We are fortunate to enjoy and be able to care for - and be shaded, sheltered and awed by - so many in our park included some with their own fascinating stories of cultural modifications by our First Peoples, of centuries of growth and survival against storms and bushfires and so much more. A good day to visit and reflect on these most Aussie trees today.

Contributor: Steve Raine



Walking SA's WalkFest – Sunday 14 April

The annual WalkFest event, organised by Walking SA, was held at the Main Oval between 9.00 am and 1.00 pm in perfect conditions and was well supported by the public. There were 40 stalls and 22 guided walks on offer.



The FoBNP marquee was located on the corner of the major walking tracks around the stalls with large numbers of the public going by us. Fifteen members helped in erecting and dismantling the marquee, and manning the stall. We had two card display stands which had the effect of drawing in passers-by.

Apart from fielding questions from attendees we managed to gain 5 new members (including one who helped out for the day), and our cards, showing the beauty and diversity of the Park, sold exceptionally well, in particular the new cards.

My sincere thanks and gratitude to all who assisted on the day, and congratulations to the photographers who donated their images to produce the cards, and the members who arrange for their printing and enveloping.

Contributor: Alan Raine

Grey Box Day – Sunday 5 May

Today we had our marquee set up from 10.00 am at the State Flora Nursery for the annual Grey Box Day event honouring our endangered native Eucalypt species, *E. microcarpa* or, well, Grey Box.

There was a cool vibe with plant sales, interesting speakers and exhibits!

Lots of awareness raised and new plants acquired by many people today including lots of Narrow-leaf Bitter Pea (*Daviesia leptophyllas*) for another rare local native - the Golden Pea Bee (*Trichocolletes venustus*).

A very successful and busy weekend.

Contributor: Alan Raine



The 'Green Shed' – Then and Now

The Green Shed has been a shade house, a shelter, a First-aid room, storage for tennis nets, a store for Park supplies and equipment, and a meeting place for the Friends' events like bush care sessions and guided walks.

Top, in about 1905
(Photo: State Library of South Australia B 24336),
and bottom; today.

You might have noticed that the rainwater tank has been reinstated.

This was wholly funded by the Friends of Belair National Park and serves the purpose of restoring built heritage like-for-like, and as a source of water for the Friends.

Saves having to cart water in buckets from the toilets at Main Pavilion.

Our work is multi-faceted and there's a lot more than just pulling weeds. We're always seeking help and inspiration for projects like this.



<https://collections.slsa.sa.gov.au/resource/B+24336>

Contributor: Pete Raine

Playford Lake Trail Upgrade

The Wood Duck Walk around Playford Lake is currently being upgraded to a Class 1 fully accessible trail.



There have been partial closures at the site beginning with the northern section with work planned to be completed by 30 June 2024.

There will be machinery being used in the area. Therefore, please observe trail closure signs and detours in place for your safety.

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Photo: Peter Bos

Guest Speaker for March – Ian Tanner

Ian is a specialist Incident Controller with the Department for Environment and Water (DEW), and has spent over 20 years in their fire management program. He also spoke to us in 2004.

Managing fire is a challenging task, and not everything has gone as planned, but with experience, they've been able to have some great success with ecological (prescribed or controlled) burning.

The program not only involves parks, reserves and public land, which makes up one-third of the areas managed, but also private land, which is done with landholder permission and cooperation. Indeed, some people who initially declined an invitation to be involved, changed their minds when they started seeing success in neighbouring properties.

Areas within Belair National Park have zoning to indicate the type of fire management practice to be implemented. Whilst describing one of his slides, areas marked in yellow indicated bushfire buffer Zone B where the potential bushfire fuel load is kept below a high fuel hazard. Areas marked in red indicated Zone A for asset protection, where the potential fire fuel load is kept much lower.

As part of the program, the movement of particular birds and animal species have been monitored. This has helped to develop an understanding of the movements out of, and return to, areas of burned land. Among other things, Ian noted that most lizards and invertebrates are able to survive burns using rocks as shelter and noting that the ground 2 cm below the surface can actually be hotter on a sunny day than during a controlled burn at a temperature of 60 degrees!



During the presentation, our own Craig Baulderstone described how a controlled burn in his VMU assisted with the management of the weed *Genista monspessulana* (Broom) and the positive results that have been achieved.

It's also worth looking at the resources such as the Fire Management plans and some of the YouTube videos the DEW has produced, at the following links:

- NPWS: [fire-fuel-behaviour-and-bushfire-risk-fact.pdf \(environment.sa.gov.au\)](#)
- DEW Prescribed Burn video: [Prescribed burning – planning to protect the environment \(youtube.com\)](#)
- DEW Fire Management Zoning: [DENR Report \(environment.sa.gov.au\)](#)
- DEW List of current fire management plans for South Australian Parks: [Department for Environment and Water - Current fire management plans...](#)
- Adelaide Mount Lofty Ranges Bushfire Management Area Plan: [South Australian Bushfire Management Planning Manual \(geohub.sa.gov.au\)](#)

Welcome to new members of the Friends of Belair National Park

Lachlan, Sue, Will, Tom and Martin Pfitzner

Marko and Jolanta Separovic

Michael Burrell

Sue and John Duffin

Evgeniya Wozniak

Trevor Tregenza

Julia McNamara and Amelia and Alfie

Nick Longford

For joining or annual renewal information see: [Join - Friends of Belair National Park](#)

Guest Speaker for April – James McGregor

James is a local resident, ecologist and Committee Member of FoBNP who has been mapping biodiversity and other features of Belair National Park in his spare time for about 13 years.

In that time, he has recorded about 110,000 observations of plants, animals, and geological and anthropological features using a hand-held GPS, before importing the data into mapping software. He estimates that he has covered about 550 ha of the 850 ha Park.

In mapping a particular point, he records the GPS location and anything visible within a 10-metre radius. This makes it more of a qualitative rather than quantitative record at that point in time.

James also submits an annual register of survey return to DEW.



The Friends has benefitted greatly from his work. Apart from identifying the most common native plants, he has also reported on the most common weeds, including mapping them. This has helped develop priorities for Bushcare activities, as well as identifying orchid areas with a conservation focus.

From his surveying, the most plotted native plants include *Acacia pycnantha* (Golden Wattle, 3,602 observations), *Anthropodium strictum* (Chocolate Lily, 2,874), *Hibbertia exutiacies* (Prickly Guinea Flower, 2,450), all pictured below, plus *Microlaena stipoides* (Weeping Rice Grass, 2,217) and *Dianella revoluta* (Black Anther Flax Lily, 2,102).



Weeds, unsurprisingly, included *Chrysanthemoides monilifera* (Boneseed), *Olea europaea* (Olive) and *Asparagus asparagoides* (Bridal Creeper). These observations have been less meaningful over time due to the Bushcare activities being performed, removing them from various locations.



James has also researched some historic maps of the Park from 1886, 1938 and 1953 and explained what can be learnt from them. He talked about identifying old trackways, earthen cuttings used in construction activity, picking the direction of a fenceline from old and very old fence posts that were used as boundary markers, and for stock management and visitor management.

Photos: Courtesy of [Seeds of South Australia - Species Information \(environment.sa.gov.au\)](http://environment.sa.gov.au)

Guest Speaker for May – Professor Wayne Meyer

Professor Meyer is the Adjunct Professor of Natural Resource Science at the University of Adelaide and Director of the Landscape Futures Program that is part of the Environment Institute at the University.

He described the journey of his research career which has included many years as an irrigation scientist, systems modeller and sustainable agriculture research manager in different parts of Australia, America and South Africa.

He was the founding CEO of the Cooperative Research Centre for Irrigation Futures that supported 50 postgraduates contribute to the irrigation industry. He has initiated and guided the Lower Murray Landscape Futures program and Envisioning Landscape Futures project that has assisted communities plan for changes in future climate and market conditions.



His current research at Adelaide University builds on his experience in making science more influential in managing our soils, water and vegetation.

Among other things, he informed us of the ecological complexities and interdependence of soils, waterways, woodlands, and people. He spoke about salt and how it enters and accumulates in soil, policy issues around the control of water, measuring evaporation and building lysimeters, how trees use rainwater and ground water differently, and future challenges that lie ahead for communities with changing climate conditions.

A fascinating and informative talk presented in a very easy-going and conversational style, topped off with an echidna fossicking around in the background near the trail head of the Valley Loop Hike.

Photo: Steve Raine

Emerging Environmental Steward Award 2024 – Oliver Koch



The winner of our TAFE SA / Friends of Belair National Park 'Emerging Environmental Steward' Award for 2024 was presented at the TAFE graduation ceremony on 7 May 2024.

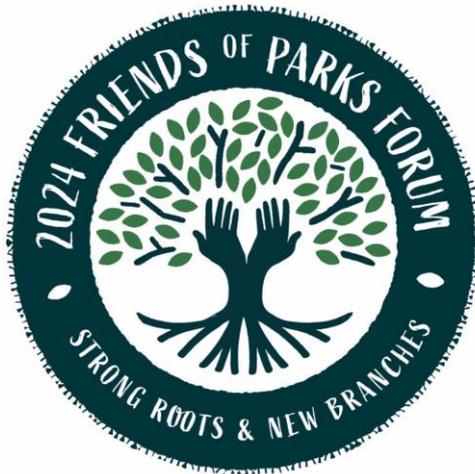
We are proud to announce that the winner is Oliver Koch. He has completed a Diploma in Conservation and Ecosystems Management, and is involved in many organisations such as Friends of Scott Creek, Hills Biodiversity, Minton Farm, and is a volunteer with the Country Fire Service.

Huge thanks to all who nominated, and thanks to the lecturers and staff at Urrbrae TAFE for fostering the next generation of conservationists. We smile when we look to the future.

Photo showing Oliver receiving his award from David French, President FoBNP

Photo: Pete Raine

Upcoming Special Event – 33rd Friends of Parks Inc Forum



33RD FRIENDS OF PARKS INC FORUM BELAIR NATIONAL PARK 23-25 AUGUST 2024



The Friends of Parks Inc Forum returns in 2024, for the first in-person forum since 2018 in Belair National Park, the birthplace for National Parks in South Australia. This will be the 33rd Forum and is being co-hosted by the [Friends of Belair National Park](#) and the [Friends of Old Government House](#).

The Forum is for Friends of Parks Inc volunteers and National Parks and Wildlife Service staff and will be held over three days in Belair National Park and Marion. The three-day program will incorporate a diverse range of expert and informative speakers, breakout sessions, panel discussions and tours. There will be plenty of time to catch up with old and new friends over a “cuppa” with the event fully catered, with dinners on the Friday and Saturday nights.

Theme for 2024 – Strong Roots and New Branches

As the Paul Kelly sings, “From Little Things Big Things Grow”, Friends of Parks Inc has grown to represent over 5,000 volunteers from over 140 groups. The theme of the 33rd Friends of Parks Forum ‘Strong Roots and New Branches’ will celebrate the strong roots that have been established over the past 40+ years and will explore how Friends of Parks groups can continue grow into the future with new branches.

The forum program includes:

- Friday night *Welcome Dinner* at Belair National Park
- Saturday program at Club Marion
- Saturday night *Friends of Parks Inc Awards Dinner* at Club Marion
- Sunday program at Belair National Park with a choice of seven guided tours, workshops and presentations

For more details about the full program and the Friends of Parks Inc Awards go to: [33rd Friends of Parks Inc Forum - Friends of Parks South Australia \(friendsofparakssa.org.au\)](#)

Tickets are available online through Humanitix at: [33rd Friends of Parks Inc Forum | Humanitix](#)

Tickets for the Forum have been partly subsidised by Friends of Parks Inc and National Parks and Wildlife Service. There is a limited number of tickets, so book early to avoid disappointment!

Information published on: [33rd Friends of Parks Inc Forum - Friends of Parks South Australia \(friendsofparakssa.org.au\)](#)

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