



# ONKAPARINGA PARKWATCH

## NEWSLETTER OF THE FRIENDS OF ONKAPARINGA PARK INC.

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### President's Page



Spring is with us and many acacias are in blossom as many hay-fever sufferers can attest. Nonetheless they are a magnificent sight and these have been joined by some of my personal favourites, the many native orchid species we are so lucky to have in our parks. If you had the opportunity try to visit Hardy's Scrub during September and early October the displays there can be quite breathtaking.

Just lately a report commissioned by the World Wide Fund for Nature Australia has suggested that the koala population in northern NSW has reduced by 71% following the recent bushfires and that koala numbers may never return.

In early September a few FOOP members had the pleasure of hosting around 20 Year 10 Tatachilla Lutheran College students as part of their Outdoor Education. Control methods for olive control were demonstrated and explained as well as the use of biological control for Prickly Pear. We hope that this leads to at least some of the students developing a keen interest in environmental matters as it is the youth that will determine what kind of future our unique flora and fauna has.

Heard a recent radio interview with a 78 year old insect researcher from Queensland who despite being officially retired is still finding and identifying new species, and is rated in the top 10 insect researchers in history. During the interview he said something which encapsulates for me the dilemma we humans face; "...we *must protect the habitat at all costs...*" If we closely examine the attitude of governments at all levels we will see that this is the last consideration they make if at all. It would appear that allocating scarce budgets to removing remnant native vegetation to build a theme playground, construct mountain bike tracks and the like is paramount in the minds of those making the decisions. Are we going to continue as the lemmings headed toward the precipice? Habitat is not important it seems.

Had a lot of fun getting involved in the *Backyard Bird Count* during October. Facilitated by Birdlife Australia anyone can get involved. If you are keen on helping in 2021 just let me know so I can put you on the right track.

We need your help. Our constitution requires FOOP to have office holders as follows; President, Vice-President, Secretary and 4 others. As Malcolm Kirkham has indicated he does not want to continue next year we desperately need at least one other person to nominate for the committee for 2021. You do not have to be a working bee participant; your involvement would be one meeting a month. Consider if you can help.

*Graham Thomas*

*If those, who call the shots, are tightrope-walking between unconcern and ignorance, giving way to unrestrained vagaries, and bypassing all the priorities of our environment, we mustn't fail to value those who take courage to stand up against random practices, institutional malfunction and flagrant injustice, and speak out against social decay and moral obliviousness. ("High noon") — Erik Pevernagie*



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At a recent working B the topic of immigration came up (we are a very widely read group) and I gave the official Economic view that over time we need a bigger population and in order to facilitate that we need to encourage immigration. It can be demonstrated that from a purely economic assessment it is true provided you believe economic growth is essential.

In the initial stage there will be in some instances a drag on the government resources but over time most of the “new chums” find their way into the economic fabric and add to the wealth and well being of the Australian population. To an economist they become part of the required consumer population as well as suppliers of goods and services.

There is a social issue but overtime that largely resolves itself.

It fascinates me to listen to people worrying over the fact that “they” are different and they are trying to change “us”.

I am old enough to remember being told by my family that we shouldn't talk to Italians, Greeks, Poles and especially English people because they are different to us. I found that my lot got it right—they were different, but as is our want we as a society absorbed what we liked and discarded some of our own prejudices.

The current Pandemic situation we find ourselves in and the economic remedies adopted in this country are an object lesson in trying to keep an economy healthy or at least functioning. The remedies are all about that basic—supply/consumption.

The clarion call—“we are all Keynesians now” must be galling to the right side of the Economic community and while I personally believe it is a missed opportunity it is a good try for a group that believes in a complete free economy. It did surprise me and I suspect quite a few others.

Sir John Maynard Keynes, by the way a capitalist until the day he died, recognised that in our economic model it is all about consumerism (not quite true but near enough) and the fact that an economy needs not only suppliers but also consumers. At its root that is what drives an Economy such as ours. The fair disposition of resources and thereby wealth is another story.

That said there is another aspect to this as a species.

We live on a planet with scarce resources and currently we have no prospect in bringing in resources from outside into an almost closed system.

I say almost because I read some time ago that as we hurtle through space our environment picks up material from space in the tons but unfortunately we also naturally lose a similar amount..

Keeping it local Australia is more vulnerable than a lot of other land masses on the planet.

Much of our soils are old and well worn. Unlike many other continents where there has been rejuvenation by way of volcanic activity etc our place has been relatively stable for millions of years.

There has been volcanic activity and the creation of the Eastern Highlands is probably the most obvious recent mountain building exercise. Geologists feel free to correct me by way of an article.

Locally we have the volcanic Mount Gambier district. Some scientists believe that the area, which extends from the Mount to about Mount Macedon may not be so much extinct as dormant. We also know that the Mount Lofty ranges and the Flinders are on the rise but don't hold your breath. We are drifting North –East at quite a rate(7cms/year), geologically speaking and in the process crashing into Asia.

But for now not only are our soils over much of the continent not that fertile much of the continent is usually in drought and we seriously lack a large river system. The Murray-Darling basin is extensive but from my reading it is not exactly brimming with water at the best of times. It ranks 15 on a world ranking system with an annual 400M<sup>3</sup>/second discharge . The Amazon discharges 209,000 M<sup>3</sup>/second.

So we live on a land mass where the soils could be better and we could do with a lot more water. What we don't need unless we can resolve the above is more mouths to feed.

Dick Smith has been pushing this for many years and I still don't see much being done by governments of any stripe in addressing what will become a major issue probably by the end of this century. They are still all about jobs and increasing economic activity— consumption.

Sooner rather than later we need, as an economic group, to address how much can Australia support.

In that equation I suspect that the more commercial minded will not want the “Environment” to have a seat at the table unless they are into tourism and thus exploiting “the Environment” in a “nice” way.

It may well transpire that in the future we, as a nation, will decide that our population is big enough and we will only seek to maintain an optimum figure. The thing is I don't think it has been done before. Figures have been bandied around but no solution offered.

That is why I can't wait for humanity to start moving off planet it may be the very act that saves what is left of the natural bush because sooner or later every one of our parks and reserves will be taken over—“for the good of the wider community.”

Bill

# Michael Whitaker's Crossword No.3

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## ACROSS

1. Misleading route direction. [2,3,6,4]
12. Short laugh in the middle of a show. [2]
13. Token activism will bring about a new law. [5]
14. Like is middling easy. [2]
15. Carol without sound of sea, by mouth. [4]
17. Sounds your uncle's wife is against it. [4]
19. Put Rolls Royce in alloy, less Alan, is a truck [5]
20. Small diagram of a fruit. [3]
22. Sliver of glass of a London building. [5]
23. Laugh at Coffs Harbour. [5]
25. H and a fool is good for a back scrubber. [6]
27. A staircase could be this. [1,3,2]
29. Epic has 3.142 and more. [2]
30. The old English starts yellow. [2]
31. Only abnormal folk get into this list. [7,8]
34. Uncertain statement about. [2]
36. On two wheels, with one foot grounded. [7]
39. Short version of pool antiseptic. [2]
40. Change to non-electronic music. [6]
43. Take first part of poison, backwards. [3]
45. Mother caught in middle of a remark. [2]
46. Flinders Ranges are an example. [6,5]
48. Myself, or a neurological condition. [2]
49. Tellurium but sounds like a drink. [2]
50. Consume part of greater meal. [3]
51. A muddled rat hangs on a wall. [3]
53. A pig's home is not so frosty. [3]
55. Isaac Newton was full of fresh ideas. [3]
57. Lift huge thing, or is it a watery grave? [5,3,7]

## DOWN

1. Meer lust Rum Luke makes a musician. [7,8]
2. Sounds like a melt, but God, can he hammer. [4]
3. Fir Choir is worse than awful. [8]
4. Reverse limb is neither liquid nor solid. [3]
5. Bianke, without her cycle is indefinite. [2]
6. Place in history is fixed by decay. [11,4]
7. Political centre of the United States of America. [2]
8. Guess at journey's end, but tea is off. [3]
9. Pavements need a washy tap. [8]
10. Not bordering Antarctica or South America. [4]
11. How knickers avoided effect of gravity. [4,2,2,7]
16. At the end of the day, yes is good enough. [2]
18. East and west are out of news – just the poles. [2]
20. Off course betting includes the Football Cup. [2]
21. Most grains are not but dogfood has it. [2]
23. Religious group supporting a different view. [4]
24. Tooth in a new-fangled way. [4]
26. A flower bud gets there. Why not a peony? [4]
28. Lives in the mountains of Asia, maybe. [4]
32. Stop the flow of heat in mixed ale units. [8]
33. Too lazy to lend in change. [8]
35. French to include European Norm. [2]
37. TV graphic device introduced by IBM. [3]
38. Way out, Man! [4]
39. Curium or 0.3937 inches. [2]
41. Life of 3.142. [2]
42. Natural logarithm or buried in colon length. [2]
44. Amongst the early settlers, find Thallium. [2]
47. The news is a mess – get it stitched together. [4]
51. Internet of things; central to all claims now. [2]
52. Royal Society is in first. [2]
53. An unvoiced fricative used by librarians. [2]
54. YouTube. You may well ask "Why tea". [2]
56. Gaming Company in the middle of a breath. [2]

## Be careful out there.

Gill and I both had phone calls from the ATO telling us that we owed vast sums of tax, that we had avoided/evaded and if we did not comply with their instructions we would be arrested and our assets confiscated. I was "terribly distressed and nearly panicked" and then remembered I had probably forgotten more tax law than the turkey calling so I laughed a bit and told a pre-recorded voice not to be so ridiculous and hung up. Gill just hung up. I blew it because I had intended to have a bit of fun but on reflection hanging up was the best move.

Thinking on it later I wondered if it was a coincidence that the phone calls occurred not long after we lodged our tax returns. I will contact the ATO they may have an issue. Their firewall was an air wall when I worked there but who knows.

I thought about this today because it was on the radio so perhaps its doing the rounds.

If you get this sort of phone call just hang up it is definitely NOT an ATO phone call. **It's a SCAM.....**



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## The Old jetty.

Many years ago the Port Noarlunga jetty was further South than it is today. It also connected to a "tunnel" through the Sand dunes so that produce could be offloaded from barges on the river and carted through to the jetty and then loaded onto ships waiting.

The jetty lined up with the gap in the reef and was for a time rivalling Pt Adelaide.

It was not a great success because the sand was forever closing the tunnel openings.

This area was also known as Port Onkaparinga .

There was a jetty in the river but in the end this was replaced by a bridge paid for by private subscription.

The photo comes from the E.L Fidge collection. I hope the acknowledgement is acceptable.

Bill

Michael's crossword No 2—solution.

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# FOOP INC ANNUAL BIRTHDAY PARTY



As advertised we had our 34th birthday picnic at the Chapel Hill Picnic ground on the 11th October 2020.

It was well attended and a good time was had by all.

The wine flowed as did beer and other beverages.

The food on offer was its usual high standard and of course the meat menu was cooked by a number of male FOOPers. This is of course an ancient Australian tradition probably dating back to an older simpler time where perhaps the hunters having caught the game were required to cook it.

Chapel Hill has changed quite a lot over the last 34 years and I think overall for the better.

When we first visited it had towering pine trees and a large slippery dip attached to the water tank.

The water tank itself had a battlement façade and was much used by both young and not so young as well.

As we are getting on in years the traditional small hike was not even mentioned and for my part I was not that upset.

It made me ponder that perhaps in the interests of group bonding perhaps we should have more picnics.

Perhaps the Christmas breakup, long the preserve of the working b people but lately expanded should be completely thrown open to FOOPers and family. Might be a way to establish succession traditions within the FOOP population.

Over the years the venue has changed and we have moved from Old Noarlunga market square, Pink gums, and other areas within the park precincts.

It would have been a nice touch to see support from the DEW management, after all we save the department many thousands of dollars per year without too much official recognition.

Regardless of that we all had a great time and on behalf of the non committee FOOPers thanks to the organisers and cooks etc on the day.



Bill.

PS., Pictures courtesy of Andy.



# Tuesday Team Xmas Lunch

The Tuesday Team are hosting an  
**End of Year BBQ Celebration**  
For all FOOP members & partners.

**Where:** "Tanamera", 62 Hunt Road, McLaren Flat.  
(The property is located between Kangarilla & Sand Roads)

**When:** Tuesday 8<sup>th</sup> December 2020.

**Time:** From 10.30am

**BBQ meat supplied.**

**Bring:**

- ☺ A sweet and savoury.
- ☺ Own Chair and Table.
- ☺ Plates & Cutlery.
- ☺ Good wine or whatever you drink.
- ☺ A pleasant disposition.

Please contact Andy McKinnon by 4<sup>th</sup>  
December (PH: 8386 2393) or email to  
[mackins@tpg.com.au](mailto:mackins@tpg.com.au) if you intend  
coming to assist in catering for the  
BBQ.





# KNOW YOUR NATIVE GRASSES

## Weeping Rice-grass *Microlaena stipoides*



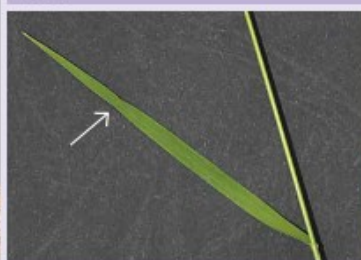
Habit; low tussock with short running roots and fine seed heads



Flower



Seeding head; small glumes, white when young



'Pinch point' in leaf



Ligule; white collar where leaf meets stem

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### Weeping Rice-grass

### *Microlaena stipoides*

<b>Description</b>	Low growing green perennial tussock with short running root system which may give the impression of a 'couch-like growth'. Leaves green, broad. Flower heads very slender, arching, with a few slender flowers along it. Flowers with fine long awns.
<b>Key features</b>	Flower stalks have distinctive slender arching or weeping look. Tiny shiny white 'triangles' (small glumes) near base of each flower. A white encircling 'waist' where leaf meets stem. Many leaves have a small pinch point about 1 cm from blade tip.
<b>Height</b>	Tussock from 10 to 30 cm high. Flower heads to 50 cm long but spreading so usually less than 30 cm tall.
<b>Flowering time</b>	Summer to autumn
<b>Fertiliser</b>	Responds well to increased soil fertility
<b>Frost</b>	Tolerant
<b>Drought</b>	Tolerant
<b>Grazing</b>	Moderate to high tolerance when actively growing. Keep short to maintain quality. Rotationally graze for better leaf production. High forage value. Metabolisable energy 9.8-11.4 MJ/Kg DM. Crude protein 15-25%. Digestibility 66-75%.
<b>Growing season</b>	Winter active grass, with growth spurts and flowering in spring and autumn. (C3 grass).
<b>Distribution</b>	MLR: Usually damp soil and often shady sites where it can dominate the ground layer. High rainfall areas of SA. Also in WA, Qld, NSW, Vic, Tas. Widespread in all mainland states.
<b>Weed mimics</b>	*Couch Grass ( <i>Cynodon dactylon</i> var <i>dactylon</i> ): Other grasses that may be confused are running grasses, spreading along the ground and rooting at some nodes. See Couch-like grasses card.



# Safety Bulletin

## National Parks and Wildlife Service

*This is the third Safety Bulletin from the National Parks & Wildlife Service (NPWS) Division Workplace Health & Safety (WHS) Committee for 2020. This particular bulletin was produced by staff from the Flinders and Outback Region. Throughout the year a different NPWS branch or region will provide a safety bulletin to keep staff updated on new workplace safety initiatives, a particular theme, or other information in regards to workplace safety.*

### THEME – WHS, Noise Levels, Hearing Loss

**"Safety and wellbeing is vital, and improving safety and wellbeing to all staff is the highest priority.  
Look after yourself and your workmates!"**

#### What going on with noise and your ears?

Sounds get to your brain via a clever set of cells, membranes and hair cells living in your ear. In simple terms, sounds vibrate your eardrum which in turn vibrate the hair cells in your inner ear and convert the physical sound waves into signals for your brain.

While illness can cause hearing damage, many of us will suffer some form of hearing loss as we age as a result of exposure to both loud noises and continuous high sound levels. This damages and kills your hair cells over time. Damage to these hairs is a bit like a storm blowing over trees in a forest. Both strong winds and extended periods of moderate wind can cause damage. However, unlike a forest, these hair cells don't grow back so hearing damage is permanent. Another unfortunate feature of hearing damage is it can continue to progress after the initial exposure.



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#### Hearing loss:

Hearing loss generally creeps up on us slowly. It often starts with loss of high frequency hearing, such as not being able to hear bats squeaking at night. Later you may find you are struggling to hear all the words someone is saying, especially in a noisy room, such as at a party. Some people develop high pitched ringing or whistling, called tinnitus, in their ears. As well as masking high frequency sounds, tinnitus is very annoying as it is most noticeable when you are in a quiet room or you are trying to go to sleep.





Both high level short exposure, such as like a gun going off next to your ear and long term, lower level exposure such as background machinery noise can result in permanent damage to your hearing. If you find you are experiencing a dulling of your hearing, or ringing in your ears after being in a noisy environment, you have already suffered some hearing damage.

Noisy environments also can result in fatigue which can lead to lack of concentration and accidents in the workplace.

### **When is it too loud?    Signs your hearing is at risk:**

At an event:

- If you have to speak up to be heard by others
- If you can't hear someone speaking a metre away, the environment is too noisy.

And after leaving a noisy place:

- Speech sounds muffled or your hearing is muffled
- You experience sudden pain or ringing in your ears.

Often in a work environment you may need to conduct a noise assessment to identify the level of noise and potential risk and what type of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) is required to protect workers and others.

### **How do we address the problem of noise in the workplace?**

When a noise hazard is identified in your workplace, use the Work Health and Safety Hierarchy of Controls for direction:

- Eliminate the cause or substitute it: If a machine is too noisy, ask if there is another way to do the task without using the machine? Is there a quieter machine that can be used? Alternatively ask, given the risks, if the task really needs to be done at all?

If elimination or substitution is not possible?

- Isolate it:
  - Separate personnel from the noise of the machine, e.g. place it in another area, or move personnel away or place a physical barrier between the noise source and other personnel, E.g. Place a noisy air compressor outside a workshop.
  - Engineer a solution: E.g. Build a sound proof box around the noisy machine or re-engineer the equipment to be quieter
- Administration:
  - Use signage to direct workers to avoid a noisy area and or to wear nominated hearing protection
- PPE: is the last resort to be considered. If all else fails you should wear PPE, such as ear plugs or ear muffs as identified in the assessment of sound level testing.

Further guidelines are available in the [DEW Hazardous Noise Management Procedure](#) – Particularly page 3: "What steps do I need to take to comply" referring to how DEW will identify and control hazardous noise.

### **A personal story (by Peter Newman – Ranger Flinders and Outback):**

All my working life I've been careful to wear ear plugs and earmuffs around noisy machinery. However, in recent years I've lost some high frequency hearing and I'm started to get tinnitus. This got me thinking about how this could occur in light of the precautions I've taken. However, I've spent much of my 40 years of working life rattling along outback corrugated roads in 4x4s and trucks. I realised recently that in the morning when I start my vehicle, the first thing I often do is turn down the radio as its still turned up really loud from the previous day to overcome the road noise I was encountering! This got me thinking about the unavoidable noise levels in vehicles and led me to try wearing ear plugs when driving long distances on rough roads. Now

I find that when I use ear plugs when driving out bush I can still hear things rattling loose, but my ears are not ringing at the end of the day. I also find I am not as fatigued at the end of a long drive. The down side is it you can't wear ear plugs if you want to talk with a passenger! Also, putting on headphones with AC/DC blasting through them will defeat the purpose!

The message here is that we sometimes miss the obvious. In my case years of moderate level noise was potentially damaging my ears even though I thought I was being careful with PPE etc around noisy machinery.

**Prevention is the only solution - There is no cure for hearing loss.**

Like most work safety matters, the solution to noise in the workplace is a collaboration between you and your employer. Your employer is required to minimise workplace noise through good design and care in selecting tools and machinery. You are personally responsible for identifying noise risks, presenting and enacting noise reduction solutions and taking care to use appropriate PPE in high noise level areas. This last point is the most important. You have to be the judge of the safe noise level you are working in and take action to address the risk to your hearing.

Have a look at the diagram below which shows how some common noises we encounter that are in fact a risk to our hearing. Note that noise is measured in decibels (dB) and that 85dB is the level at which hearing damage can occur. Most machinery and even some vehicles have a decibel (dB) rating on their labelling to assist you in selecting quieter machinery or planning administrative controls if a machine is unavoidably noisy.



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**Take home message:**

- Both loud or long exposure periods of moderate noise damages your hearing
- Hearing damaged is permanent and creeps up on you
- Prevention is the only cure
- DEW and your managers have controls in place, your responsibility (section 28 WHS Act) is to abide by them

# ANNUAL ELECTIONS

## FOR POSITIONS ON FRIENDS OF ONKAPARINGA PARK INC. COMMITTEE

### - FOR THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, 1<sup>st</sup> DECEMBER, 2020

Positions to be elected: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer & at least four additional committee members. Total committee membership shall be no more than ten & all shall be members of the Association.

\*Public Officer, Safety Officer & Publicity Officer are appointed by the Committee. Retiring committee members are eligible to stand for re-election without nomination. The Committee may also co-opt up to two further members & may fill casual vacancies.

The following members have offered to stand for the Committee at the AGM. These nominations will be referred to the meeting for election.

	POSITION	CURRENT INCUMBENT	NOMINATIONS
1	<b>President</b>	Graham Thomas	Graham Thomas
2	<b>Vice-President</b>	Michael Whitaker	Michael Whitaker
3	<b>Secretary &amp; Public Officer*</b>	Andy McKinnon	Andy McKinnon
	<b>Treasurer</b>	Andy McKinnon	Andy McKinnon
	<b>Committee</b>		
4	<b>Safety Officer*</b>	Joe Kennedy	Joe Kennedy
5		John Bekkers	John Bekkers
6		Joan Alford	Joan Alford
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### **\*\* IMPORTANT**

Please consider nominating to join the committee at the AGM on 1<sup>st</sup> December.

We have had some members retiring so we need new committee members & your ideas.

Andy McKinnon  
SECRETARY  
FRIENDS OF ONKAPARINGA PARK INC.



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## NOMINATION FORM

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To be returned by Tuesday 27/10/2020.

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**Subscriptions are due on the 1<sup>st</sup> November of each year.**

(Financial year 1<sup>st</sup> November to 31<sup>st</sup> October)

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The Secretary/Treasurer, Mr A McKinnon, 27 Kym Street, Port Noarlunga South 5167

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Andy McKinnon  
Secretary/Treasurer  
Friends of Onkaparinga Park Inc.

If you are already a member and have a friend who may be interested you could pass this on.  
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# FRIENDS OF ONKAPARINGA PARKS INC

## November 2020

Note Working B's in the park will be cancelled when there is a Total Fire ban in the MT Lofty Region. All Working B's start at 9:00 am & finish at 11.30am unless otherwise stated.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3 RP Gate 14 River Road Weed control <u>Andy 0427826721</u> General Meeting 7.30pm Old Noarlunga Institute	4	5 WB Location Graham 0417802112 vk5gct@adam.com.au <b>Evening Walk 5pm, Shiraz Trail</b> Meet Willunga Rose Garden Car Park Aldinga Road Willunga Andy 0427826721	6	7 NP Gate 18 Whitings Road Hardy's Scrub Weed control Andy 0427826721
8	9	10 NP Gate 8 (opposite Kimbly Rd) Piggott Range Road Weed control Andy 0427826721	11	12 WB Location Graham 0417802112 vk5gct@adam.com.au <b>Evening Walk 5pm, Sundews</b> Meet ORNP Gate 11 Sundews Piggott Range Road Andy 0427826721	13	14 NP Gate 17 Whitings Road Hardy's Scrub Weed control Andy 0427826721
15	16	17 NP Gate 8 (opposite Kimbly Rd) Piggott Range Road Weed control Andy 0427826721	18	19 WB Location Graham 0417802112 vk5gct@adam.com.au <b>Evening Walk 5pm, Kuitpo Forest</b> Meet Kuitpo Forest HQ, Brookman Road Edith 8382 1120	20	21 NP Gate 19 Chapel Hill Road Hardy's Scrub Weed control Andy 0427826721
22	23	24 NP Gate 8 (opposite Kimbly Rd) Piggott Range Road Weed control Andy 0427826721	25	26 WB Location Graham 0417802112 vk5gct@adam.com.au <b>Evening Walk 5pm, Christies Creek</b> Meet Brodie Road Wetlands Andy 0427826721	27	28 NP Gate 13 Gosse Road Weed control Andy 0427826721
29	30	1 NP Gate 9 Punchbowl Car Park Piggott Range Road Weed control <u>Andy 0427826721</u> Annual General Meeting 7.30pm Old Noarlunga Institute Special Presentations	2	3 WB Location Graham 0417802112 vk5gct@adam.com.au <b>Evening Walk 6pm, Hackham</b> Meet 7 Panorama Ave, Hackham Jill Clark 0401315672	4	5 NP Gate 12 Piggott Range Road Weed control Andy 0427826721
6	7	8 "Tanamera" 10.30am 62 Hunt Rd, McLaren Flat BBQ Lunch Bring salad, sweets, drinks, plates, cutlery & chairs RSVP Andy 0427826721	9	10 WB Location Graham 0417802112 vk5gct@adam.com.au <b>Evening Walk 6pm, Rocky Creek</b> Meet Rocky Creek Camp Razorback Road, Kuitpo Forest Edith 8382 1120	11	12 NP Gate 18 Whitings Road Hardy's Scrub Weed control Andy 0427826721