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Photo by Keith Rendell

A few of the Propagation Day Team at the Friends Shed on Sunday 1 December 2019.
Some toil to work the soil in the shadows whilst others also work and occasionally
bask in the 'front-of-house' spotlight in order to promote the group.

For further details see item on pages 15 and 16

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From the Editor's Desk



This issue is a bit bigger than what I consider the optimum for a quarterly publication particularly when I am responsible for its publication!

Members wishing to submit material for inclusion in subsequent issues are requested to forward their drafts to editor one week before the specified issue date as given below:

Issue 3/2020 on 27 May 2020

Issue 4/2020 on 26 Aug. 2020

Alert readers may have noticed that editor has had to replace his trusty quill with a later version and has retired his old and scratchy friend to perform somewhat more relaxed duties as a bookmark.

Farewell old friend, you have served your master well! Rest well between the pages in your new profession.

Editor thanks Lea Crosby, Jim Crosby, Steve Lukacs, Mary Lane and Fiona Lewis for material supplied for this issue and others who have made valuable comment.

Makes the job so much easier.

FOAH and DEW Contacts, Key Dates and Warning

1. FOAH

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Non-Committee Members

FOAH Seed Collector: *Mary Lane*
Webmaster: *Nathan Lysaght*

Key Dates 2019-20

Committee Meetings

Wednesday 7.30pm

TTG Heritage Museum

- 1 Apr. 2020
- 3 Jun. 2020
- 5 Aug. 2020
- 7 Oct. 2020 (AGM)
- 4 Nov. 2020 (TBC)

Planting Day

2019-20

- *Sun. 17 May 2020*

Meet at Friends Shed
via Gate 18 at 9-30am

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3 Notices for the Wednesday Bushcare Group

During daylight saving time, meet at the shed at **8 00 am**

No volunteering in the park when the forecast is for **SEVERE, EXTREME or CATASTROPHIC** warnings issued the previous evening or on the Bureau of Meteorology website
<http://www.bom.gov.au/sa/forecasts/adelaide.shtml>

President's Report

Welcome to 2020 and the start of a year we hope is filled with positive recovery from the devastating bushfires and drought. Our thoughts are with those whose lives have been affected. It is also heartbreaking to see the devastation to our significant flora and fauna in national, recreation and conservation parks in South Australia and interstate. We are fortunate and relieved that Anstey Hill Recreation Park has survived the bushfire season so far.

At our 5th February meeting, the committee approved new weather guidelines for the Wednesday Bushcare group. The amendments are:

- During daylight saving time, meet at the shed at **8.00 am**
- Volunteering is cancelled in the park when the forecast is for **SEVERE, EXTREME or CATASTROPHIC** warnings issued the previous evening or on the BOM website

These new guidelines will commence from 12th February.

Some recommendations from a 'Grow Your Group' workshop attended by committee member Steve, were endorsed by the committee:

- *Change* the name 'Wednesday Working Bee' to 'Wednesday Bushcare session'. (We think this has a more positive connotation!)
- *Formalise* a buddy system so that new or potential volunteers feel welcome and are trained in aspects of bush care
- *Organise* some events during the year e.g. on a weekend particularly for those who want to become involved but work during the week
- *Adopt a patch* e.g. a family or group could take 'ownership' of a small area

**Steve's report from the workshop is provided on pages 13/14 of this Newsletter.*

Editor.

As mentioned in my previous report, please consider participating in our bush care sessions on a Wednesday morning. If you know of anyone who would like to do some volunteering in our important and popular park, please contact us.

Our Planting Day for this year will be held on Sunday May 17th commencing at 9.30 a.m. Meet at the Friends Shed via Gate 18, Range Road South. Gloves and tools will be supplied for use on the day. A BBQ will be held at 12 noon back at the Friends Shed. Tea and coffee will also be provided.

Contractors have been busy working in the park on FOAH projects funded through the Natural Resources Management, AMLR and DEW On-Parks grants. Naturalised and exotic plants have spread beyond the Newmans Nursery heritage site, encroaching on hill sides and alongside tracks. Some of the weed control in that section as well as other areas in the park have been funded through the grants. Contract work has commenced along the Water Gully creek line where blackberries and other invasive plants have grown extensively.

DEW rangers have installed a new interpretive sign in Anstey Hill RP. The sign relates to the Kurrajong tree (*Brachychiton populneus* subspecies *populneus*) and is located on the western side of Newmans Track about 300 m. in from Gates 13/14. The informative and interesting information has attracted many visitor comments.

For ease of reference the location of the tree is shown on the park map on page 9.



This year FOAH volunteers Steve Lukacs and Rob Carthew have researched and gathered information on native bee 'hotels'. We look forward to developments in this area! Thanks to the fire crew for giving FOAH some logs for the 'hotels'.

Our FOAH meetings commencing in February will be held bimonthly. FOAH members are always welcome to attend. We meet at the Tea Tree Gully Heritage Museum, Perseverance Road, Tea Tree Gully commencing at 7.30 p.m.

The next meetings are scheduled:

- 1st April
- 3rd June
- 5th August
- 7th October (AGM)
- 4th November (to be confirmed by the new committee)

Congratulations to our Volunteer Support Officer, Steph Cole who has been appointed Senior Ranger, Morialta and Black Hill Conservation Parks. Anstey Hill RP will be within the region that Steph will be involved in, so we are pleased we will still be communicating with Steph. Our VSO until June 2020 is Jemma Van den Bos. We look forward to working with Jemma. She has been working in the Volunteer Support team for the past 2 years. Jemma will support our volunteer work and keep us informed with the transition from NRM Boards to Landscape Boards.

The next Friends of Parks Forum was to be held from the 11th to 13th September 2020. Due to time constraints in planning the event, it was decided to defer the forum to a date in the future.

As part of their Sustainability subject, Banksia Park International High School (BPIHS) students will be assisting our volunteers in park projects this year. We look forward to continuing our relationship with the school and to promote a sense of ownership amongst the students in the areas they work in. We also look forward to local kindergarten student education programmes to be conducted in AHRP again.

The Jan 2020 edition of 'Sedge Snippet' has some interesting and relevant information.

An extract below is provided below in *italics and underlined*:

"We know some of you are wondering how to move forward after the devastating Cudlee Creek bushfire and as a small consolation, please know that you are not alone and we're here to assist you in any way we can.

If you're working in or travelling through fire-affected sites please be vigilant and make yourself aware of potential risks and hazards.

For instance:

- Trees may drop boughs when water is scarce and burnt trees of all types can fall with little notice, particularly in windy conditions.*
- Ash from burnt copper, and chrome or arsenic (CAA) treated posts pose a particular health hazard and other materials found in houses once burnt can be hazardous too.*
- Burnt metal/plastic/cement fibre sheeting may provide sanctuary for snakes and other critters who may bite – be careful shifting sheeting of any kind. If you must, lift a little then look, ensure all is clear, then move the sheet. Leather gloves should be worn.*
- Wear the appropriate mask to protect yourself against dust, soot and ash particles –w: P2 for smoke (surgical masks and dust masks are not effective for all hazards).*
- Please contact the [SA Veterinary Emergency Management](#) if you come across any burnt and injured animals.*

Several parks have been affected by the Adelaide Hills bushfire which burnt over 23,000 hectares and devastated the local community burning homes, properties and significant areas of bushland.

Three parks were burnt: Lobethal Bushland Park, Charleston Conservation Park, and Porters Scrub Conservation Park. These parks all have volunteer groups that have been dedicated to improving the conservation value of the bushland for many years. It can be heartbreaking to see the devastation on these valuable areas and the destruction of habitat and wildlife. It's likely to be between 1-2 years before bush care can recommence on weeds in these parks, but in the meantime the groups will be banding together to discuss ideas about how to monitor the fire recovery process.

Although many challenges come after fire, volunteers are remaining optimistic about the opportunities. These groups will gladly welcome other volunteer groups in the region to support their activities in the future when the timing is right to tackle the weeds.

Staff from Natural Resources Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges and the Department for Environment and Water (DEW) will continue to support those affected by this fire through a [regional recovery program](#).

Lobethal BP, Charleston CP and Porter Scrub CP are closed for public safety and people are asked to refrain from entering the parks until further notice and safety assessments are completed."

We send our thoughts to FOAH member Fiona Lewis who recently had extensive fire damage to her home.



If you have not paid your membership fees for 2019-2020, they are now due.

Thank you to those who have already paid!

Membership Form is provided at page 20.

Lea Crosby
16 February 2020

Gap Filler #1

Editor dislikes white space in his Newsletters. It offends his sense of order.

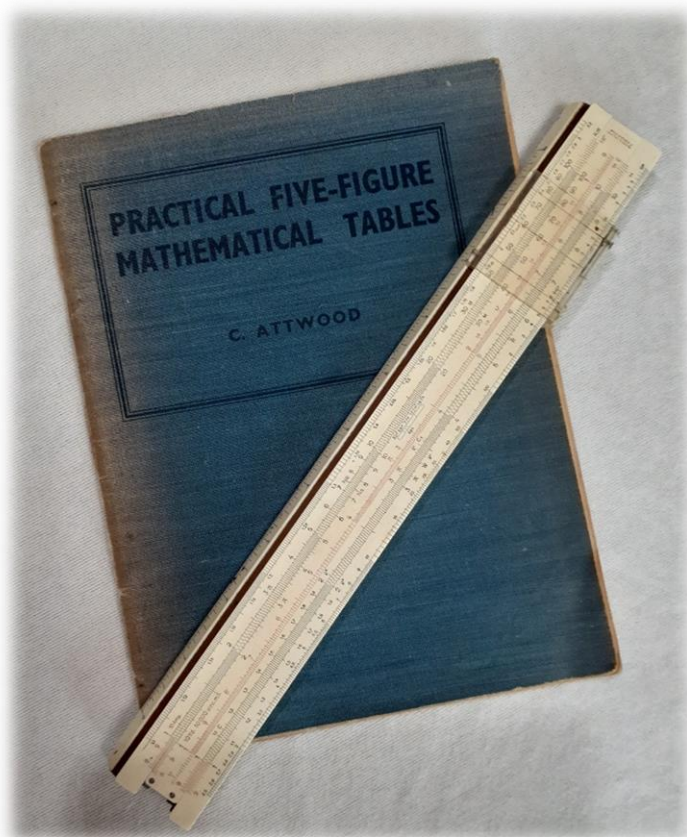
Nothing to do with FOAH, just lucky that I found these items in my sock drawer the other day when I was searching for a missing teaspoon!

Slide rule and log tables. The tools with which we used to do calculations in the days before mobile phones!

I knew that they would come in handy one day!

That's why I kept them in my sock drawer for 70 years.

This geriatric finds them a lot easier to use than mobile phones but the supermarket checkout operators seem to find them rather quaint!



Bushcare Report

Propagation Day

On 1st December 2019 no fewer than 24 members, family and friends enjoyed a morning led by Mary Lane preparing over 300 tubes with locally collected seeds, followed by a barbecue lunch.

Watering program

Much of the volunteers' time in the past couple of months has been spent hand watering all the seedlings which were planted over the past 12 months throughout the Park. It is a slow process but considered worthwhile to ensure the survival of as many plants as possible.

Our thanks to ranger Norman Schulze for assisting with this and providing a QRV vehicle with water tank, pump and hose, which certainly makes the task much more efficient.

Unfortunately, a percentage of the plants did not survive the intense heatwave conditions over the Christmas period and will require replacing as part of Planting Day later in the year.

Weed Control – Newmans Track and Water Gully Track

A trial spray to eradicate blackberry along the sides of the track is showing early signs of success.

DEW has provided the group with Garlon, a weedicide which has proven to be very effective on blackberry in the past, to control small, accessible infestations.

Work has commenced on clearing olives and other woody weeds from both sides of Water Gully Track, starting at Gate 6, Perseverance Road. Contractors are also currently working to clear blackberry and other weeds from the creekline, heading west from Newmans Nursery ruins.

Training

Four volunteers attended a DEW workshop on 4 February on safe chemical handling and weed control options, which was considered most valuable and relevant.

Attendance Recording

Inserted by Editor.

The Friends' possum, a long-term resident in the shed, continues to closely supervise the statutory signing-in and signing out of participating members at each working session.

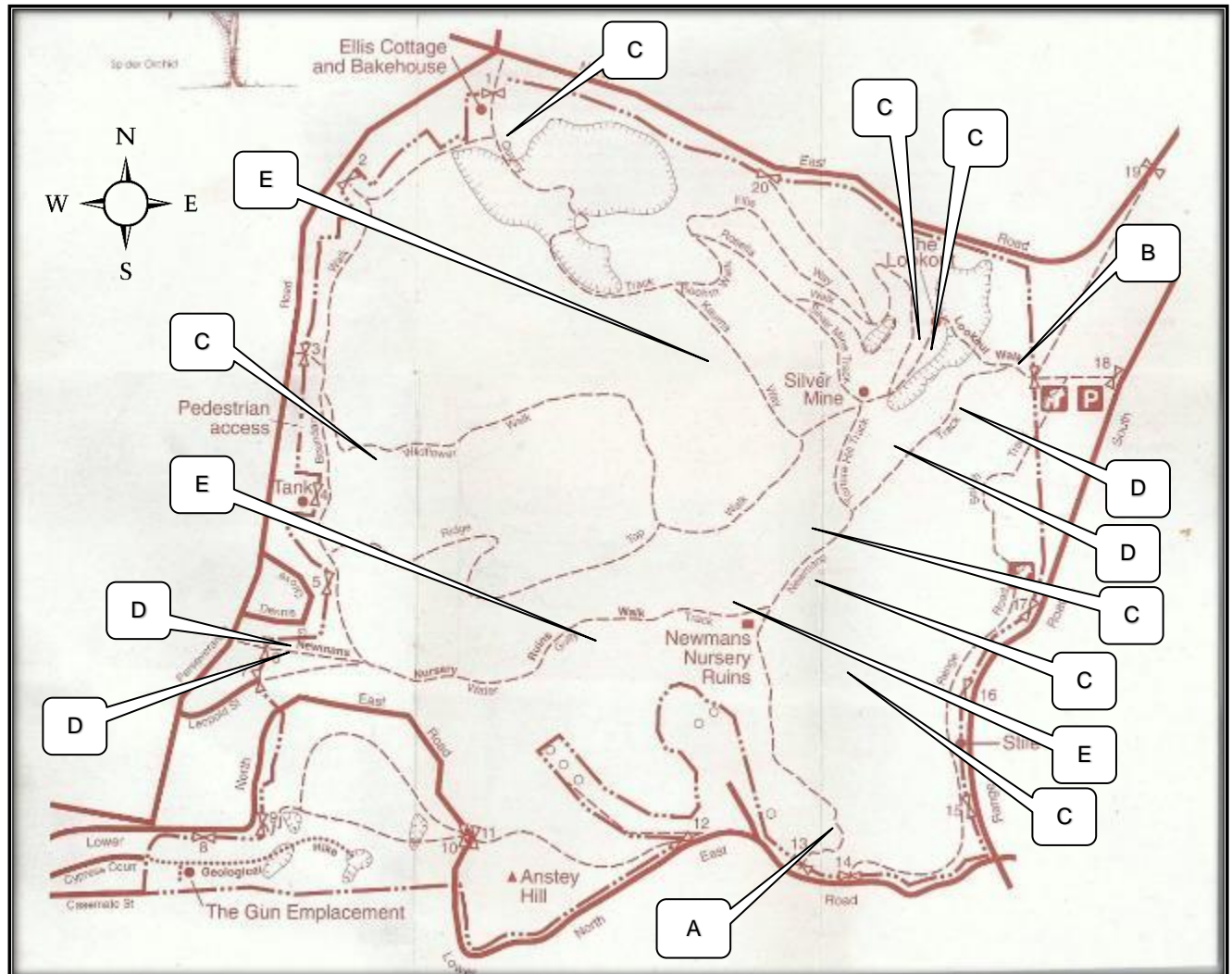
You are being marsupially monitored.

**Jim Crosby
February 2020**



Where the Action Was

Check the following map to see where the work activities and other features referenced in this issue have been concentrated since the publication of the previous Newsletter in November 2019. Each identification point should show the approximate activity centre.



Code	Activity/Feature	Comment (as applicable)
A	Kurrajong tree and signage.	Refer page 5
B	Native bee hotel assembly site.	Refer page 5
C	Watering of new plants	7 sites
D	Weed Control by Bushcare Group	4 sites
E	Weed Control by Contractor	3 sites

Editor's Comments: There's a map lurking somewhere underneath all those activity flags!
It has certainly been a busy period in the park.

Weather Guidelines for the Wednesday Bushcare Group

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This notice will be provided in this and each subsequent Newsletter on the FOAH and DEW Contacts, Key Dates and Warning page.

Bush For Life volunteer awarded Medal of the Order of Australia

Bruce Wilson, Bush For Life volunteer and Chair of Friends of Warriparinga was awarded the OAM for services to conservation and the environment in the Australia Day Honours, 2020.

Friends of Warriparinga (previously, Friends of Laffers Triangle)

- Chair, since 2006
- Founding Member, since 1991
- Collected seed for propagation of local species, and propagates at his own home over a thousand plants each year for use at Warriparinga
- Supporter, Living Kurna Cultural Centre at Warriparinga

Steering Committee for the Warriparinga Wetlands Rehabilitation, City of Marion

- Past Member

Awards and recognition includes:

- Unsung Hero Award, Conservation Council of SA, 2017.

Well done Bruce, it's great to have a quiet achiever recognised for volunteering in the environmental field.

Source: Trees for Life – Latest News Bulletin. Thu 06-Feb-20 6:31 PM

National Parks and Wildlife Service Bushfire Update

The following communication has been received from Acting Executive Director, National Parks and Wildlife Service SA, Department for Environment and Water.



11 February 2020

Dear national parks supporter,

South Australia's recent bushfires have burnt over 90,000 hectares of national park land resulting in the closure of multiple parks on Kangaroo Island and the Adelaide Hills until future notice.

I am writing to you, as a supporter of national parks and a subscriber of our regular e-news, to update you on the impacts on national parks as a result of these fires.

The support that visitors have shown for our parks over the past month has been extraordinary. Through on-ground contact with our community and a swell of well-wishes expressed through social media, we have seen parks supporters grieve for what we have lost, contribute to recovery and return to visiting unaffected parks.

I want to send my sincere thanks to you for this support and tell you what has happened in parks, how we're responding and what you can do.

On Thursday 6 February the Kangaroo Island fire zone was declared safe by the CFS, which now marks all bushfire-affected areas in South Australia as safe.

The exact numbers of native animals impacted by bushfires on Kangaroo Island, Cudlee Creek and other parts of the state is yet to be determined. There is no doubt that large numbers of koalas have been affected, as well as kangaroos and other native species, including some that are threatened and endangered.

The iconic Flinders Chase National Park on Kangaroo Island has suffered significant damage. The Rocky River visitor precinct, including the visitor centre, housing, campground and other accommodation has been destroyed as well as the Kangaroo Island Wilderness Trail. Fortunately the historic Cape du Couedic Lighthouse Station and light keeper's cottages and the iconic Admiral's Arch and boardwalk at Flinders Chase have not been damaged. Remarkable Rocks have not been damaged, however, the supporting boardwalk and visitor facilities have been destroyed.

The following DEW-managed Kangaroo Island parks are closed until further notice:

- Flinders Chase National Park (including Cape Borda)
- Ravine des Casoars Wilderness Protection Area
- Cape Torrens Wilderness Protection Area
- Western River Wilderness Protection Area
- Kelly Hill Conservation Park
- Cape Bouguer Wilderness Protection Area
- Parndana Conservation Park
- Latham Conservation Park
- Vivonne Bay Conservation Park
- Seddon Conservation Park
- Mount Taylor Conservation Park

The following DEW-managed Mount Lofty Ranges parks are closed until further notice:

- Porter Scrub Conservation Park
- Charleston Conservation Park

National Parks and Wildlife Service staff are making daily assessments of the parks and are working to provide public access to iconic tourism sites as quickly as possible.

On Kangaroo Island, [Cape Willoughby Conservation Park](#) is unaffected by fires and is now open seven days a week for extended hours. Cape Willoughby is home to a visitor centre and lighthouse station and runs tours, and these experiences are highly rated by visitors on [Trip Advisor](#). [Seal Bay](#) is also [highly rated](#) and open extended hours.

Information on which parks are open and the status of closed parks is available on the [National Parks and Wildlife Service website](#).

The South Australian Tourism Commission has information on [tourism businesses that are open on Kangaroo Island](#).

National Parks and Wildlife Service has joined forces with Nature Foundation SA to launch a special fund to re-establish habitat for wildlife in the state's bushfire-ravaged regions. Donate by visiting the [Nature Foundation website](#).

We look forward to seeing you again in our parks.

Best wishes



Brenton Grear

Acting Executive Director, National Parks and Wildlife Service SA
Department for Environment and Water

‘Grow your Group Workshops’ - Natural Resources Adelaide and Mt Lofty Ranges

Steve reports:

I attended the first of these workshops late last year and gained some valuable insights into strategies we could adopt to try and grow the membership of FOAH.

Firstly, it appears we are not alone in terms of attracting new volunteers and members, it was a common problem with all the "Friends of" groups that attended. Indeed we have a lot to be proud of and are probably better than most groups in terms of our communication through the newsletter, our web site and facebook page.

At the end of this report I have included a flyer from the department which has some useful information about things we should keep in mind when we get new active members.

Below are some of my thoughts, in no order of priority, about what we can usefully apply as a result of the workshop.

- There was some discussion about the use of the term "working bee" as being a bit narrow in defining what we do. The suggestion was to change it to "bush-care session" as being more appealing and descriptive. This has since been adopted by the group.
- As suggested in the attached flyer on page 14 we should set up a "buddy" system for new volunteers. This would involve an experienced member being assigned one on one to a new volunteer to "show them the ropes" and to make them feel comfortable.
- To get more people to come to the bush-care sessions, the website needs to highlight this more strongly. The "Get Involved" section on the front page needs to move up and rather than have a "Join Us" button I suggest we have Bush-Care Session, Planting Days and Propagation Days. The links would then have, when, where to meet (gate 18 is not the obvious to most outsiders - it needs a detailed map), the activity and importantly what to wear and what to bring with a note saying we provide tools, gloves and training. This could also be reflected on facebook. The actual joining up of new members should happen when people new to the group attend one of the sessions.
- The words in the "Get Involved" section on the website are great, "Volunteers young and old can learn more about the Anstey Hill environment, enjoy the company of others, have some light exercise and contribute to the preservation of the Anstey Hill Recreation Park environment." - it sends a positive message about what people could get out of being involved.
- As a supplement to the Wednesday sessions for those that can't attend could be "Adopt a Patch" where a family or group could work on a specific area when they have time. Some logistics would need to be worked out in terms of defining areas, defining outcomes and sorting out how we coordinate this with the department. Other groups do it so it can be done. This might be an alternate to trying to set up a weekend session. This need further discussion.
- We could also look at increasing the number of weekend BBQ events beyond the Propagation Day and the 2 Planting Days. This would provide the opportunity for members who cannot attend the Wednesday Bush-care sessions to interact with the group. This could be a mix of historical and nature walks.

I would appreciate any thoughts that members may have, particularly those that cannot attend the Wednesday sessions.

Steve Lukacs
3 February 2020

Welcoming new volunteers

Increase your chances of recruiting and retaining them



Easily accessible information

Have clear and up to date information on your Facebook page or website including event dates, times, locations and contact details.

Welcome newcomers

Choose a friendly, outgoing person in your group to greet new volunteers, show them around and introduce them to the rest of the group.

This person can also be the initial point of contact if the new volunteer has any questions, and share their insight and experience.

Share information

Make sure the new volunteer knows what they need to bring e.g. water, food, equipment or protective clothing.

Let them know in advance, so they can be adequately and safely prepared on the day.

You can do this with a phone call, text or email prior to the activity planned.

Getting to know you

Some people's strengths lie in ecological knowledge or physical activities, or some in social media, managing finance or writing grant applications.

Check where the volunteer's strengths, experience and interests lie so they get the most out of their time with you and can contribute in a way that is rewarding for you all.

Training

The new volunteer requires a good induction and training to safely perform tasks and gain an understanding of the purpose of the work.

This could include informal, hands-on practical training with another volunteer, where the day's tasks are clearly demonstrated and explained.

The new volunteer may also need help with plant identification or weed control techniques.

Workplace health and safety

Does the volunteer know what to do if an accident or near miss occurs? Ensure new volunteers are inducted to safety processes and know that risks or incidents are reported as soon as possible to the group leader so that a relevant staff member can be notified. Taking a break is an excellent way to reduce risks and ensure rest and social time.

Follow up

After the first working bee or group meeting, be sure to thank the volunteer to let them know their efforts are appreciated.

Reiterate how the efforts of the group help make a difference. Follow up with a phone call to see if they enjoyed their day and invite them back to another activity.

More information

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Government of
South Australia



Natural Resources
Adelaide and Mt Lofty Ranges

Propagation Day – Sunday 1 December 2019

The first day of Summer – and raining.

Twenty four members and Ranger Norman Schulze were on site to prepare 392 tubestock as the annual propagation exercise in about 90 minutes under the guidance of Mary Lane.

Member, Frances Bedford, MP dropped in with the traditional Christmas cake which was a welcome accompaniment to tea and coffee after Steve's traditional propagation sausage sizzle.



Advice to Members Growing Seedlings for AHRP.

Mary offers the following suggestions to those who are growing seedlings:

1. All seedlings must now be out in FULL sun all day.
2. Thin out seedlings to only ONE strong seedling in each tube.
3. It is getting too late to transplant seedlings.
4. Check for slugs etc in the boxes. A good tip is to take all the tubes out of the white box, checking for slugs on the bottom, then hose out the box. Replace the tubes, grading them from tallest to shortest, so small plants aren't shaded by taller ones.

5. If your seedlings are still small (or to push along smaller plants) water with HALF strength liquid fertiliser. (With natives fertilising more is not better.)
6. Maintain watering, but be aware that as the weather cools less moisture is ok.
7. Any problems feel free to call Mary Lane (0419 671 819).

Mary Lane



Box of 28 River Red Gum (*Eucalyptus Camaldulensis*) seedlings 65 days after planting on 1 December 2019.
Photo by Keith Rendell on 4 February 2020



Gold Dust Wattle (*Acacia Acinacea*) seedling 58 days after planting on 1 December 2019.
Photo by Mary Lane on 27 January 2020

Native Orchid Calendar

Editor's Introduction.

Longstanding member Fiona Lewis has a fascination with the native orchids that are to be found within our park. She is also a keen and enthusiastic photographer. Fiona has prepared and provided an article on this topic for the interest of members and for retention in FOAH archival records. This was first featured in the November 2019 issue of the FOAH Newsletter. It is intended that the large calendar which Fiona and colleague Lisa Incoll have compiled will be comprehensively and progressively presented, with photographs, over a sequence of future issues of the Newsletter.

In the absence of copy for publication from other members for any given issue Editor will be able to include a greater number of orchid photographs. Oh, the joy of editorial power! It's the only reason he covets the job!

Here's the second instalment.

Progressively Updated Native Orchid Calendar

Mosquito Orchid; April to August – was featured on page 12 of Newsletter # 1/2020.

Blood Greenhood Orchid; April to September – was featured on page 12 of Newsletter # 1/2020.

Large Shell Orchid; May to August – was featured on page 12 of Newsletter # 1/2020.

Banded Greenhood; June to September – is featured on page 19 of Newsletter # 2/2020.

Nodding Greenhood; June to November – is featured on page 19 of Newsletter # 2/2020.

Maroonhood; July to September – is featured on page 19 of Newsletter # 2/2020.

Dwarf Greenhood; July to October

Spotted Donkey; July to October

Bluebeard; July to October

Veined Spider; August to October

Notched Onion Orchid; August to November

Gnat Orchid; August to November

Purple Cockatoo; August to November

Lemon Sun Orchid; August to November

Bearded Greenhood; September to October

Woodland Onion Orchid; September to November

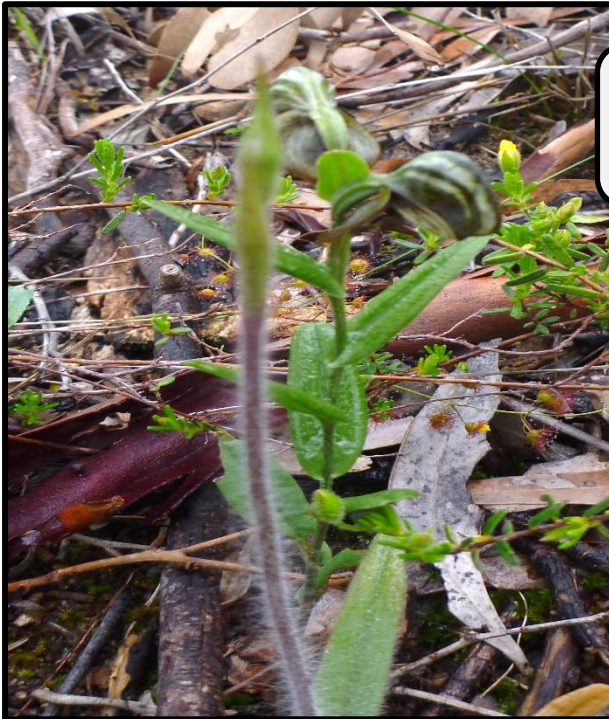
Yellow Sun Orchid; September to October

Great Sun Orchid; September to November

Salmon Sun Orchid; September to October

Slender blue Sun Orchid; September to October
Small White Sun Orchid; September to October
Pink Fingers; September to October
Blue Spotted Sun Orchid; September to November
Pepper Top; September to November
Wallflower Donkey; September to November
Hare Orchid; September to November (rarely flowers)
King Spider; September to December
Narrow Leafed Spider; September to December

Here is the second batch of photos:



Banded Greenhood
Photo by Fiona Lewis



Nodding Greenhood
Photo by Fiona Lewis



Maroonhead
Photo by Fiona Lewis

Membership Form for Year 2019-20



Membership Form and Donation Advice (for year ending 30 Sept. 2020)
Friends of Anstey Hill, P.O. Box 653, St Agnes SA 5097
ABN 53 952 413 248

Please indicate membership category by ticking appropriate boxes:

<input type="checkbox"/> Single	\$14	<input type="checkbox"/> Single concession*	\$12
<input type="checkbox"/> Family*	\$16	<input type="checkbox"/> Family concession*	\$14

Note: * Standard definition for concession/family apply.

☐ Group \$22 community association/club, business, government body etc.

I would also like to include a donation of \$...... towards future and ongoing projects.

Name/s: _____

Address: _____

Phone: (home) _____ (mob) _____

Email: _____

For family memberships, please feel free to add additional names and email addresses so that all family members can be informed of FOAH activities and receive the club newsletter.

Normally all correspondence will be by email, but if you wish to receive a hard copy of our newsletter (approx. 4 each year), please let us know.

Payment methods:

☐ direct debit ☐ pay by mail (see below)

1. Payment by direct debit can be made to our bank account:

Friends of Anstey Hill, BSB: 105 155, Account no: 578 101 140

Please include the reference 'membership fees, your surname and initials'

Post this form or, alternatively, email the above details to

anstey.friends@gmail.com

2. Mail this form together with your cheque/money order/cash (no coins please) to the above address. *(as our postal address is a PO box, it should be safe to mail cash, although other forms of payment are preferred)*

For more information on FOAH refer to <http://www.communitywebs.org/friendsofansteyhill>

Volunteer safety reminder: if you intend to help us undertake activities in the park, you are required to complete a Department for Environment and Water 'Volunteer Activity Registration Form' which can be accessed via our website.

Submit the completed form either via email or post (see address above).