

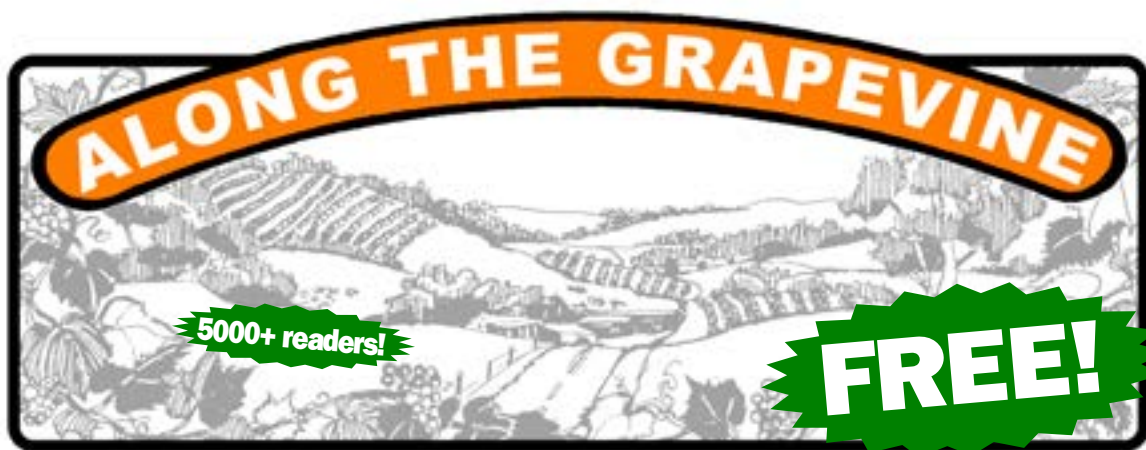
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Kenton Creek gets vegetation boost

On Friday, July 31st, R-7 students, staff and parents from the Gumeracha Primary School worked alongside the Biodiversity Team from the Adelaide Hills Council to plant over 950 native shrubs/trees along the banks of Kenton Creek at Federation Park, adding valuable understorey to the magnificent gum trees that have stood for over 200 years.

This coincided with National Tree Day for schools and was followed by a community planting session in the park on Sunday, August 3rd.

The plants were sourced from Kersbrook Landcare and specifically chosen as they are native to the



area and will ensure that the creek flow is protected for years to come.

The Torrens Valley Lions Club supported by cooking a BBQ lunch for everyone.

The students worked quickly to plant and then water-

in the tube stocks and enjoyed playing in the glorious sunshine while the BBQ was cooking.

"We love working with the community on achieving a positive environmental outcome," said Council Biodiversity Officer

Tonia Brown.

"The students, especially, walk away with a great connection to their environment and a proud sense of contributing to its health. They will think of these lessons as they watch their seedlings grow."



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We are introduced to the power of God in

the very first verse of our Bible. In Genesis 1:1, "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." Then in verse 16 the writer simply says, as if it is no big deal, "He made the stars also."

Perhaps David had these Scriptures in mind as he pondered the awesome power of the God that he knew and worshipped.

Psalm 8 (A Psalm

of David) - ³ When I consider Your heavens, the work of Your fingers, The moon, and the stars, which You have set in place, ⁴ What is man that You are mindful of him, And the son of man that You visit him?

Do you ever think about the 'why' in your relationship with God? "Why do I matter to Him?" Because God cares for us, He visited us fully aware that He would be killed. The cruel death of Jesus on the cross shows just how much God cares for us. Because we so easily forget, Jesus left

us with a way of remembering - we call it 'The Lord's Supper.' When we gather together to eat the bread and drink the cup as He instructed us to do, we are reminded of His death for us.

When I was a child in England I remember that we had a coal fire in our loungeroom. When the pieces of coal stayed together they burned well, but if a lump rolled into the hearth it soon cooled and went out. You have probably noticed the same thing.

I am convinced this is the main reason the Jesus wants us to share

communion together. We need reminding often why we love Him, otherwise our faith and our relationship with Him will become cold and lifeless. Perhaps this is your experience since the Covid-19 restrictions came into force.

I encourage you to come and worship as often as you possibly can, because you have an invitation from Jesus who loves you and died for you. He was raised from the dead by God's great power, and because He lives, those who have placed their faith in Him will also live forever. What a great future those who trust Jesus have before them!

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Homes and properties differ in the amount of clean up they can do or need to do. The green organics bins are great for smaller loads and with about 60% of Adelaide Hills residents having a kerbside green bin collection, continuous garden maintenance throughout the year is possible. You're not only doing this for your garden, but for your safety, the safety of your neighbours, and your commu-



By
Kendra
Rhodes

nity too.

Matthew Ahern, Team Leader Regulatory Services, Adelaide Hills Council said, "Preparation of your home and property is essential throughout the year to ensure ... [survival during the] fire danger season. A well-

prepared home is more likely to survive a bushfire than one that has been neglected."

Fire prevention, particularly protection against airborne embers, includes gutter and roof maintenance around buildings. Mr Ahern provided some simple maintenance

advice such as fixing gaps in your gutters with steel mesh, repairing roof tiles, clearing gutters regularly, and installing ember and gutter guards if desired.

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Top of the Torrens Art Gallery – SALA Exhibition

“Adelaide Hills Inspired” is the latest Art Exhibition at the Top of The Torrens Community Art Gallery, adjacent the National Motor Museum in Birdwood.

In preparing for this Exhibition, which is part of the South Australian Living Arts Festival [SALA], Curator Rose Rees had to take into account the many variable regulations and uncertainties that COVID-19 has cast over the world. 32 talented TOTT Members have presented a range of beautiful, diverse works, which Rose, together with her team of helpers, has brought together to form a fabulous exhibition.

‘Starlight Koala’ by Mt Barker artist Kylie Michelle is just one of the inspirational works on display. Kylie describes her work by saying ‘This piece is dedicated to our local wildlife here in the Adelaide Hills. While it doesn’t

display all our beautiful creatures, it highlights that they are very much an integral part of our beautiful Adelaide Hills and rural environment.

Here within the main silhouette of a Koala, you see the silhouettes of a koala and (if you look closely) a kookaburra sitting in a beautiful gum tree with a kangaroo and her joey all under the starry southern sky.

Amongst the stars is the Southern Cross with the two pointers nearby, all of which is seen much clearer away from any city lights.


This is just one aspect of why I love living in the Adelaide Hills.”

Exhibits include a vibrant and diverse range of wall art, textiles & fashion apparel, pottery & homewares, metal sculpture, timber work, glassware, jewellery, artcards & more.



The TOTT has appropriate COVID-19 protocols in place and looks forward to welcoming you soon. ‘Adelaide Hills Inspired’ is now on display at



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Through the Federal Government's Local Road and Community Infrastructure Program we will receive \$781,415 to support jobs, businesses and economic resilience. Proposed projects for these funds include toilet refurbishment and a formed path for the Mill Road Corner pocket forest in Lobethal, a new toilet at the Woodside Institute, building upgrades at Fabrik Arts + Heritage, footpath upgrades, and the completion of a Crafers to Stirling cycle connection.

The donation-based Wildlife Recovery Fund has committed \$50,000 for our use over three years on post-fire weed control for the Lobethal Bushland Park Bushfire Recovery Project. These vital funds will help us achieve significant success in the recovery of this important conser-

Over \$1m in funding support for district

vation area.

Finally, Council will receive \$170,000 through the Regional Tourism Bushfire Recovery Grants Program for four different initiatives:

Pome Fest 2020 will receive \$30,000 to produce a virtual, COVID-19 version of its popular event supporting the Apple and Pear Growers SA. Virtual experiences will include orchard and packhouse tours, cider tasting masterclasses, pruning, grafting and cooking demonstrations, and an apple pie cooking competition.

The trail network in Lobethal Bushland Park will be replaced and improved. Proposed infrastructure for the \$40,000 received includes

boardwalks, park benches, bollards, trail markers, bridges, hand rails, and informative signage.

A further \$60,000 will go towards the Amy Gillett Bikeway for interpretive signs that will share, educate, and promote local destinations and characteristics to users, as well as including an acknowledgement of who Amy Gillett was.

The remaining \$40,000 will fund a light installation, Flocking Together, created by Cindi Drennan and Illuminart in collaboration with the local community. Illuminart, who are nationally renowned for their spectacular projection works, will create a visual welcome to Lobethal positioned

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Wine growers benefit from balance with nature



A Balhannah winery is taking a walk on the wild side with the aim of reducing insecticide use and improving vine performance.

The winery is one of eight wine and grape growers joining with the Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board to promote biodiversity in and around vineyards in the Adelaide Hills.

James Hall who is Central Hills Project Coordinator with the Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board said the board is supporting and collaborating with growers to create a greater balance between the environment and the practice of viticulture, through the *Wildlife for Wine* project.

In one project, staff from the board are working with Shaw and Smith at their Balhannah property to restore a large wetland area, to

plant native understory species on a woodland slope, and to seed a nearby paddock to native grass and forb species.

Shaw and Smith viticulturist Murray Leake said the vineyards were in transition to organic certification and required expert advice on managing and enhancing the property's biodiversity.

"The collaboration with staff from the Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board has enabled us to achieve much more than we would have been able to do without that assistance," he said.

Shaw and Smith and board staff (some pictured above) worked together for several days to plant over 2000 seedlings of native shrubs, sedges, rushes and grasses - following a planting design developed by Hills and

Fleurieu Landscape Board Landscape Officer Rob Murphy - and have now completed the watercourse restoration and woodland plantings.

Mr Hall said, "it has been great working closely with growers who have embraced the project wholeheartedly - understanding the environmental and vineyard benefits, plus wanting to bring more balance to the unique viticultural landscapes of the Adelaide Hills."

To find out more about *Wildlife for Wine*, watch this video at <https://landscape.sa.gov.au/hf/land/landholder-services/wildlife-for-wine> or search online for 'Hills and Fleurieu Wildlife for Wine'.

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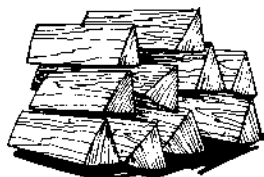


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