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Onkaparinga Woollen Mill MUSEUM INC.

By Kendrea Rhodes



Ex-woollen mill workers with the Onkaparinga Woollen Mill Museum's (OWMMI) touring trailer. Brian Brock and Jeff Pickett built the trailer with much support and help from OWMMI members and local businesses. The launch took place at the Lobethal Bierhaus on Friday 12 March.

Visiting the Lobethal Bierhaus on a sunny evening in March is a delight that many locals and visitors know well. Add to that an invitation to the launch of a secret 'something' from the dedicated Onkaparinga Woollen Mill Museum Inc. (OWMMI), creates intrigue too.

On Friday 12 March, the blowing of the 150-year-old Mill whistle aptly heralded the unveiling of OWMMI's project: a bespoke Mark I Exhibition Trailer. The trailer is the next step of OWMMI's commitment to the community to share the joys of history, the museum collection, and the knowledge and stories of the Woollen Mill. The trailer contains several illustrated panels, audio-visual facilities, Onkaparinga Woollen Mill products, and photographs, and is accompanied by an experienced guide and/or ex-Mill worker.

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The message has not changed, in fact, it has become more and more urgent as the years have ticked by. But it is obvious that very few were/are listening. We live in arguably the luckiest country in the world, and yet it is clear that we are in serious trouble.

All the indicators of a happy and healthy society are on a downward spiral, with little respect for people or property. The media has shown us over the last few weeks just how far down the spiral we have slipped.

Is it possible for us to turn things around? It should be clear by now that humanly speaking things will only continue to get worse. As the saying goes, "If you keep doing what

you have always done, you will keep getting what you have always got."

Another of Jackie De Shannon's hits was 'Put a little love in your heart.' Sounds like a great idea, but where is this love to come from? God's summary of the human heart is found in Jeramiah 17 v. 9 *"The heart is deceitful above all things, And desperately wicked; Who can know it?"*

THE GOOD NEWS: Easter is God's declaration that He has not given up on you personally or on our world. In the Gospel of John 3:16 we find this statement; 'For God so loved the world that He even gave up His only begotten Son, so that whoever believes in Him may not be lost - but have everlasting life.'

Good Friday commemorates Jesus' crucifixion, an extremely cruel form of execution practiced by the Romans. Jesus died in our place. God gave Him

up. His death, in God's eyes was our death.

On Easter Sunday Christians celebrate Jesus' resurrection, Jesus came back to life, and was seen in coming days by more than five hundred people.

In God's eyes Jesus' resurrection means that He can offer you and I everlasting life as a gift. God says that we are already lost, but if we will believe that Jesus died in our place, we will spend eternity with Him. God will not 'put a bit of love in your heart' He will give you all you can handle.

I cannot possibly do justice to the Gospel message in such a limited space but surely even the possibility that it could be true makes it worth finding out more. God's offer could be withdrawn at any moment and then it will be too late. Our only reason for writing is that YOU matter to God, and to us.

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The trailer was built by Lobethal locals, Brian Brock and Jeff Pickett, and supported by many OWMMI members, locals and businesses. The Department of Human Services provided a generous grant for the project.

The Exhibition Trailer will tour schools, community events, and wherever an interest and association with the history of the Mill exists. It will promote its extraordinary artifacts, history, and the expertise of the Mill workers, past and present.

OWMMI are the custodians of a unique collection of equipment from the Lobethal Woollen Mill, such as looms, blankets, photographs, documents, fabrics, and more. It is believed that the collection of

three different kind of looms—Dobcross, Sulzer and Smit Rapier – form a unique trio, with no known museum display in Australia having all three kinds of weaving machines. Currently the collection is housed in one of the sheds on site.

Helen Smith, OWMMI Chairperson, said at the launch that OWMMI wish to “provide more appropriate conditions for the collection’s conservation.”

The Woollen Mill was a crucial part of the community from 1872 up to its closure in 1993 and remains so today. Its voluminous spaces, sawtooth architecture, memories, woollen products, stories and people, live on in the community well after the Mill

produced its last woollen blanket.

Over the years since its closure, many dedicated volunteers, business owners, ex-Mill workers, local people, Council representatives, and devoted groups like OWMMI, have shared the passion for the Mill precinct. The power of the Mill as a versatile community gathering place is palpable, and the fact that today it is still a busy, bustling venue, illuminates the Mill’s value to Hills people.

The Lobethal Bierhaus was the perfect place for the launch, not just because of the specialty brewed beers and delicious cuisine, but because of its direct links to the Woollen Mill. The Bierhaus boilers are required to operate the Mill whistle today. In

the past life of the Woollen Mill, the Bierhaus beer garden was a loading bay and the main restaurant was used to sort wool. The Bierhaus is open every Friday to Sunday and do brewery tours by appointment for small groups. Please contact them on Facebook, their website, or phone 8389 5570.

To volunteer, sponsor or find out more about OWMMI and the Exhibition Trailer, please visit their Facebook page and message Arnold Kelly, or call Brian Brock on 0400 234 816, or email smithhelen23@bigpond.com.

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As we entered, we were greeted with the puffing and smoke of the vintage engine display; our children enjoyed watching the different coloured waters being pumped in and out of machines, then collected and pumped right back through!

We walked through a sea of shiny blue, red and green tractors on display and stopped for a few photos of the children posed next to the large wheels.

The sound of bleating called us through to a small goat judging ring made up of hay bales. We watched in delight as the goats frolicked in their pens whilst they waited for their turn around the ring.

As we watched the goats, a nearby demonstration showed us how quick and easy it is to make goats cheese.

As we walked through the showgrounds, towards the main arena, we watched the shearers race to shear sheep, petted the rabbit and played with the ferret from "Animal Capers", walked by the Ute muster and were amazed at the skill of the young stunt bike riders!

The food stalls were full of tasty options, tantalising aromas and happy faces. Waiting for our food was even enjoyable, as we listened to talented young singers! Their amazing vocals filled our ears whilst we waited for food to fill our stomachs.

We settled with our food in the shade of the club room stand and watched the majestic Clydesdale horses being handled with great skill, through their courses. We especially loved seeing the foal coming up to meet his mum when she finished her competition.

Whilst the Clydesdales were doing their thing, the ponies were on the other side showing their agility whilst jumping their colourful show jumps!

The COVID marshalling in the show hall made it a great space to stop and enjoy the ex-

hibits, without being move on by other people rushing past. There were many great entries including; home grown produce, skilled artworks, stunning photography, beautiful floristry delicious and creative cookery; My personal favourites were the Dahlias!

We perused the many stalls in the market area. The lollies and showbags were very exciting for the children to visit and we all loved looking through the many plants, bulbs, local food and beautiful handmade giftware.

As we were leaving, we stopped at the stone carving activity shed and were shown tools and some of the basic skills to make our own creation. Moving on to a table with tools, safety glasses and different sizes of limestone, we immediately started to make a carved heart, cats head and the letter "J".

To top the day off, we purchased ice creams from the Golden North stand and walked out to the car, chatting about our fun family day out at the show!

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and of the AASW Aged Care practice group.

Since the introduction of My Aged Care in 2013 the ability to access residential or community-based home care has increased in complexity. Having someone to support you through the process and take

away some of the stress associated with a loved one moving into residential care can make such a difference. From the beginning of the process Tamara, using her specialist knowledge of the aged care system and her passion for supporting older people, will support you every step of the way to give you peace of mind that your loved one will be safe and happy.

AHCC does not have agreements with particular residential aged care facilities but will work with you to find out what is important to you and your loved one - be it geographical location, a private room, cultural or religious needs.

Tamara will then contact quality service providers to find out what placements are available that meet your needs and assist you through the selection process.

Another area of confusion can be completing an Advanced Care Directives. Often a GP or other medical specialist will recommend to get one in place and may give you forms to fill out, however, many people report they do not know how best to proceed.

Tamara has assisted many people to work through what their values and wishes are and prepare a comprehensive, clear Advanced Care Directive without the stress of doing it yourself. AHCC will meet with you in your home, discuss your wishes and prepare your document in full. The only thing you then need to arrange is your substitute decision maker/s to sign the document and you sign in front of an

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AHCC take referrals from Home Care Package providers where you wish to use your available package funding to pay for services such as counselling and preparation of Advanced Care Directives. All you need to do is contact your Home Care Package provider and ask them to refer to AHCC. Tamara will then provide the relevant information to your package provider to ensure funds are available and services can be provided.

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If you or your loved one would benefit from support from AHCC, contact Tamara Featherston on 0414 250 665 or at adelaidehillscounselling@gmail.com

Do you need assistance completing your Advanced Care Directives? Don't know where to start?



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Not having an Advanced Care Directive in place means if something happens to you and you suddenly lose capacity thorough medical event or accident, you may be left without someone to assist you to make decisions regarding where you live, what medical treatment you have or services to support you.

AHCC can take the stress out of this process for you. I will meet with you in your home and talk through your wishes. I will then prepare the document to ensure your wishes are clear and return to you ready for signing.

Or do you need assistance to find residential care placement for a loved one and confused about the process? AHCC can support you from start to finish.

I am a passionate social worker with experience working in the community aged care sector as well as various government departments. Set fees apply for services. No hidden charges and I will support you every step of the way to find a high quality residential care placement with a reputable organisation.

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Presented by Kaurna man Corey Turner, owner of Southern Cultural Immersion, the workshop will be a confronting and enlightening experience therefore invaluable to everyone working with community, in education, health and wellbeing, social justice and those who want to gain a better understanding of the changing Aboriginal Australian culture.

Histories of SA will be held at the **Hills Environment Centre, 4 Crescent Drive, Norton Summit** and is part funded by the Adelaide Hills Council Community

Development Grant and the Hills & Fleurieu Landscape SA Board.

The workshop will be held on two different dates, **Tuesday, April 27th**, 9am to 1pm and **Saturday, May 15th**, 9am to 1pm.

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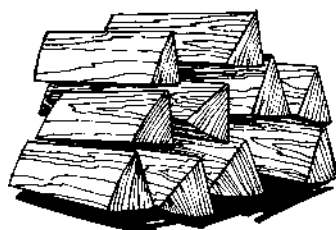
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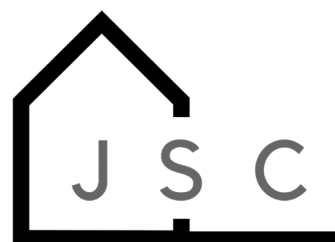
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