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# A New Chapter in Tailem Bend's History

The smiles and delight on the faces of those people fortunate enough to attend the opening of *"The Life and Times of Tailem Bend"* exhibition at Council's Coorong Gallery on 26th March were there for all to see.

This special event represented the culmination of several years of painstaking research and sheer hard work by a group of highly motivated dedicated people to preserve the town's history for posterity – The Tailem Bend Historians Association Inc.- people who live and breathe Tailem Bend's history. Those attending would have been nothing less than impressed by the outstanding level of professionalism displayed in producing an exhibition of such superior quality.

This exhibition consisted of dozens of amazing quality black-and-white, expertly preserved photographs, donated by both existing and former residents, plus an interesting collection of memorabilia and artefacts related to Tailem's past as a major railway town, all tastefully displayed. What Tailem Bend Historians produced for this exhibition was adequate proof that a small country town such as Tailem Bend is fortunate enough to possess a group of remarkable people who can produce an exhibition of the highest possible quality. Their hearts and minds must be overflowing with pride at what they have achieved.

**The Historians have set an admirable standard of excellence which will likely be repeated in whatever projects they produce in future.**

Amongst other innovative initiatives introduced by The Historians is the widely popular weekly meeting, held at the Tailem Bend School Community Library, cleverly titled *"Monday Memories"* where interested residents gather to share stories from their past. A simply marvellous idea which provides stimulating conversation between the older members of our community.

This remarkable exhibition will continue in the Coorong Gallery until the end of May, when the exhibits will be permanently transferred to a newly refurbished council donated History Room located at the railway station, adjacent to the Info Station.



ABOVE: Historian Elizabeth Nicholls who officially declared the Exhibition Open. Image by Robert Shurville.

Each-and-every member of The Historians is worthy of commendation for their efforts in bringing this ambitious programme to fruition. Council also provided valuable assistance towards making this event the success that it was.

**Suffice to say that every single member deserves special thanks from the community, and council, for what they have all achieved, with limited financial resources.**

*Submitted by Robert Shurville - Continued page 6*

## Front Cover Image - Historians Association Members

Peter Connolly, Angie Tomkinson, Doris Connolly, Pamela Green, Joyce Medlow, Neville Medlow, Harry Kromwyk, Don Green, CR. Brenton Qualman, Kathleen Kromwyk, Maxine Kiddie, Merv Stephens, Vicki Stephens, Marcus Reseigh, Helen Bowering, Geraldine Dickson & Robert Shurville (*Not in photo*) Image by Robert Shurville.



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# The Changing Face of Taillem Bend #107

Last month we looked at the life of Don Lutz as a wood merchant, this time it's about his time in the Lime Kiln.

When he was 18, Don began work at the Taillem Bend Lime Kiln. The Taillem Bend lime kilns were owned by M L Barrey and were situated on Lime Kiln Road, to the south of the town and next to the rail lines. The railway was the means of transporting the lime to Adelaide, where Barry owned a brick works, which is now the Brickworks Market.

The manager, Claude Masters, lived in a house on site. Tom O'Toole also worked at the lime kilns. Sometimes when both kilns were working there could be 8 workers. Otherwise Tom, Don and Claude filled and emptied the kilns themselves. Work at the lime kilns began at 7.30 am and went to 4.30 pm or as long as necessary. They had to work to get the rail truck, which was waiting in the kiln siding, loaded in the time allocated or extra would be charged. No overtime was paid but there were bonuses. There were four kilns on the site. Two were old underground kilns and were no longer used. The two newer kilns were above ground and about 10 feet deep, 12 feet wide, 18 feet high with stone walls one and a half feet thick and could hold 50 tons of stone.

The stone walls of the kilns were lined with bricks which would occasionally burn out and need to be replaced. The limestone was brought closer to the kiln by a horse-drawn tipcart. They were then broken by hand using a sledgehammer to the required sizes. Entering from a door on the side of the kiln, the workers would pack large mallee stumps along the walls then build an arch of large, flat stone from front to back. This would be the space for the fire. Thinner flat stones were placed closest to the fire with 4-inch-thick stones at the top. These stones were picked out by hand as it was important that the arch supported the layers of limestone to be burned.

An area was filled with mallee stumps and a second arch was built. These arches were approximately two and a half feet by three feet, by 10 feet deep. Layers of six-inch sized stones were packed above the arches 3 to 4 foot deep. Next a layer of coke. 4-inch stones layers 2 to 3 foot deep and a layer of coke. 2-inch stones one foot deep: a layer of coke. 1-inch stones, then a layer of three-quarter inch gravel topped the kiln.




ABOVE: Site of Lime Stone Kiln



ABOVE: Don, Snow and Maisie the horse.

The stone and gravel for these layers had to be pushed up to the top of the kiln using a plank of wood and a wheelbarrow. Later an elevator was bought. The depth of each layer was judged by the rows of bricks on the kiln walls. The doorway of the kiln was sealed with two walls of bricks, with lime ash between the walls to keep the heat in. Mallee stumps were put into the fireplace, then 8-foot lengths of mallee were thrown in to keep the fire going, taking great care not to hit the arch of stones.

Crude oil, (left over from diesel production), was sprayed onto the wood by a motorised blower. This crude oil came in 44-gallon drums and was hand-pumped up to a tank which fed the oil burner. The coke was the residue from the Adelaide Gas Works which produced gas from coal. The fire in the kiln was lit about 5 am. There would be one person to keep the fire going overnight. Tom O'Toole generally worked after tea and Claude Masters took over for the rest of the night. The kiln could burn until 10pm the following night. The oil burner was switched off when the lime on top was white hot. To check this someone must climb up the kiln. Then the fire was left to die down. It took 3 to 4 days to fill a kiln. Each 50 tons of stone which could yield 16 tons of lime.



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# The Changing Face of Taillem Bend #107

**The task was now to empty the kiln.** The kilns were opened by removing the brick walls which closed the doorway. The burnt lime still looked like stones but was lighter in weight. One person shovelled and filled ten bags held open by the second person. Then they swapped. The lime was hot and old re-tread tyres, (picked up from the side of the road), were cut up to cover the soles of work boots to save them from burning. The bags of lime were moved by the horse and cart from the shed between the kilns to the rail truck. The ground beside the rails was raised to wheel the bags across from the cart to the rail truck.

Each rail truck could hold 300 to 500 bags of lime. There were times when the lime firing did not work. A thunderstorm could turn the lime to powder. Alternatively, the stone in the centre of the kiln could remain unburned. Any lime which was over-fired or spoiled by a thunderstorm, had to be thrown away.

In 1959 Quarry Industries opened a quarry in Taillem Bend. It was near the present-day grain bunkers. Don decided to trade in his Austin A40 car and buy a new Austin truck to work for Quarry Industries. This was the beginning of many years work at various sites where Quarry Industries mined and crushed gravel for road work. Don bought a caravan in which he lived on sites during the week, wherever the quarry was. These sites included Millicent, Mt McIntyre, Lucindale, Myponga, Moana, Clare, Burra, and Belvidere. The first two weeks of work with his new truck saw the wind blow so hard that it blew the belt off the crusher. This meant no work and no income. Don reverted to carting stone for the lime kiln until work could resume at the quarry.

Don recalls hot days and nights, when the rain made the ground so boggy that even a bulldozer became stuck attempting to drag trucks and caravans to firmer ground. When working at Bordertown, stone was picked from ploughed paddocks and carted to the crusher. Don would do 8 seven-ton loads of stone each day, all picked by hand! Don carted gravel for use in the concrete in the building of the Myponga Reservoir. The quarry and camp were at Wattle Creek. Don said after the project was complete, that he did not like driving over the dam because he knew what went into its construction.



ABOVE: Site of Lime Stone Kiln



ABOVE: Chevrolet.

Working for quarry Industries gave Don a good income. He decided to build a house in Seymour St, for the family to live in. They had been living in a rented house in Main St. (now Mawson St). Don also bought a new Thames truck and 600 acres of farmland at the end of Blackett's road.

The land had been owned by a Mr Luther. Don's uncle and brother-in-law helped to grow crops and run pigs and sheep on the farm. Don kept working for the Quarry Industries during the week, mainly based at the quarry at Reynella. A few years later Don bought a further 600 acres along Blackett's road.

In 1970 Don met Doreen who had come from England to teach at Taillem Bend Primary School. They were married in 1971. In 1974 Don sold the land on Blackett's road to a developer and bought a farm on Westbrook road. This property had been taken up by Mr C H Aesche in 1909. Later owners had been Bevis Bradtke, Vern Lienert and Jim Enright. Don and Doreen had four children: Gordon, Anne, Trevor, and Kym. Gordon wished to become a farmer and so Don bought the neighbouring farm from Ray and Colin Watchel in 1987. This was just at the time when the price of wool went through the floor, the price of grain fell, and interest rates rose. Gordon and Don worked hard to keep the farm. They shored the wool from skins bought from Trevor Mitchel's abattoir, and purchased a Peak Hill sheep dip to go on- farm sheep dipping. Don and Doreen retired to live in Taillem Bend in 2017.

**Well done Don many thanks for a story of hard work, perseverance and success that goes with it.**

Still to come Brian McLoughlin and the rowing shed, also Catholic Nun Sister Michele, her family that included her father, legendary racehorse caller Ted Madigan. See you then. In the meantime

*"There are no secrets to success. It is the result of preparation, hard work and learning from failure"*

**A long-running series submitted by Peter Connolly**

# The Life & Times of Tailem Bend - Continued from page 3

Report by Bob Shurville

Opening speeches began with Council Senior Community and Tourism Development Officer, Kellie Jaensch, welcoming guests and acknowledging respect for the traditional owners of the ancestral land, the Ngarrindjeri, upon which the gathering was held, and welcomed Tailem Bend Primary School student, Leo Rigney, to undertake an acknowledgement.

Non-attendance apologies had been received from MP's Tony Pasin and Adrian Pederick, Mayor Paul Simmons, and several councillors.

Kellie explained that due to the COVID problem the launch had been delayed by 12 months but that she was "very pleased to finally see this exhibition come together". She continued *"History shares fascinating stories and reminds us how far we have come, and my hometown Tailem Bend has wonderful stories to tell. Such displays bring communities together and seek to preserve history for future generations."* she said.

Kellie then invited local historian, Elizabeth Nicholls, to explain further to guests more details about the exhibition. Elizabeth thanked the Historians Committee who, she said had *"made it happen"*. She also thanked the numerous government organisations, and in particular the Coorong Council, for providing help and information, and especially thanked *"residents past and present who wrote family histories and offered priceless family photographs for publication."* And she further acknowledged that *"many local businesses sponsored and supported the project."*

Association Secretary, Angie Tomkinson, had the extraordinary task of collating countless exhibits ready for display, and council's Patsy Crabb was responsible for expertly installing the display, to make it *"look perfect."*



ABOVE: Guests Bob (left) and Raelene Ellis (right), with Coorong CEO, Bridget Mather. (middle)



ABOVE: Dynamic Historians Secretary and winner of 2021 Citizen of the Year Award, Angie Tomkinson."

Elizabeth also recognised that *"the history group originated in 2015 when council Tourism Officer, Anna del Rio, Geraldine Dickson, Peter and Bob Connolly, and Don Green formed the nucleus of what has since become the vibrant group it is today"*.

*"Kathleen and Harry Kromwyk,"* continued Elizabeth *"amassed an astounding compendium of the names of more than 4,000 railway workers, and Peter Connolly has recorded a substantial collection of historical stories, published each month in Tailem Topics."*

**"All this" Elizabeth continued  
"has provided us with a vivid picture of  
"The Life and Times of Tailem Bend".**

Finally, Elizabeth introduced as Guest Speaker former Deputy Commissioner of SA Police, John White, himself a passionate historian, whose achievements include an OAM award and The Australian Police Medal. Mr. White spoke about early policing at Tailem Bend from 1884 and the difficulties associated with keeping order in the workers' camps while laying the railway lines.

In conclusion, Elizabeth thanked Mr. White for his interesting input to the day's activities, following which she announced:

**"I NOW DECLARE THE LIFE AND TIMES OF TAILEM  
BEND EXHIBITION OFFICIALLY OPEN."**



ABOVE: Images on display at the Coorong Gallery in TB.



# Mischief & Mayhem – This Month's Recipe

The Taillem Bend Christmas Parade Committee,  
feature article by Jeanette Kozikowski.

Our talented cook for May is Rhonda Mik. Rhonda celebrated her 90th birthday in December last year and still loves getting out and about and enjoying being part of our community. Rhonda and her husband Dave owned and managed the Taillem Bend Bakery for 29½ years, from 1954 until 1984, when they sold the business to Maureen and Malcolm Millard and Di and Graeme Millard.



In the beginning the shop was quite small. As pictured above the building included the shop on the far left, the residence, and the bake house. In the early 60's there was also a hairdressing shop around the corner to the right. The new premises were built in 1968 on the same site.

Rhonda's husband Dave was the Baker and he learnt his trade in Holland before emigrating to Australia in 1954. Max Ridge was the pastry cook and Ron Ryan worked with the ovens and their sons Chris and Darren also worked there.

Rhonda is sharing with us the recipes for the pies, pasties and sausage rolls that were baked at the bakery. Over the years she has also made them at home for family and friends. They were the most popular pastries around at the time and I know many will appreciate having the recipe.

Rhonda believes the beef booster made their pies so flavoursome and always very popular. They were initially round pies, with a flaky pastry and a tasty loose mince filling.

The sausage rolls were made with McMorron's Butcher's sausage meat. If you can remember enjoying these sausages, you would agree that they were simply the best and of course this made the sausage rolls scrumptious too. The pasties were also very tasty with lots of vegetables as well as premium minced beef.



ABOVE: Rhonda Mik.

## MEAT PIE RECIPE

Filling:-¾lb. Mince Beef (342 gms)  
1 pint water (473mls)  
½ ounce (15 gms) of Continental beef booster  
½ teaspoon of caramel to colour  
salt and pepper

Bring to the boil and thicken with plain flour.

This is enough filling for approx. one dozen pies.

## PASTY RECIPE

4 large and 4 medium potatoes  
2 extra large carrots  
420g jap pumpkin  
2 large onions  
500g premium mince beef  
teaspoon of salt and pepper

This will make 18 pasty rolls, from 9 sheets of puff pastry.

## SAUSAGE ROLL RECIPE

1 kg of Sausage Meat  
3 sheets of Puff Pastry

Divide meat into six pieces and make into rolls the same length as the pastry, using plain flour as the meat is sticky.

Cut each sheet of Puff Pastry in halves, and use 3 sheets of pastry for 1kg of sausage meat

**\*\*Bake in a moderate oven until golden brown.**

**\*\* Use frozen pastry for all of these recipes.**

If you have a favourite family recipe you would like to share contact us via the Taillem Bend Christmas Parade Facebook page, or by email to Taillem Topics.

**One recipe will be chosen for Taillem Topics  
each month and it will then  
become part of a calendar for 2022.**



# Tailem Bend RSL Sub-Branch

**Report by Christopher Taylor, President of the Returned and Services League - Tailem Bend.**

On the 25th April 1915, in the darkness, before dawn, the first soldiers of the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps landed on the shores of the Gallipoli peninsula.

Those ANZACs stormed ashore in a place now known as ANZAC cove. It was our first major contribution to the world as a nation - Australia was only 14 years old. For the next eight months, the campaign was a stalemate. In December, the Anzacs were evacuated. By then, about 8700 Australians and almost 2700 New Zealanders had been killed. They were some of at least 130,000 soldiers on both sides who lost their lives at Gallipoli.

Anzac Day has been one of the most important dates on Australia's calendar since 1916. At first, it gave people a chance to honour the original Anzacs – the Australians and New Zealanders who fought on Gallipoli. Then it became a day for those who had served in the First World War. With Australians experiencing the Second World War, and wars, conflicts and peacekeeping operations that have followed, Anzac Day has become an occasion to honour all who have worn our country's uniform in service. Today, we reflect on that service.

Australians fought with distinction in Korea and took part in campaigns such as Borneo and Malaya. Our longest ever commitment to a conflict was in Vietnam, where over almost eight years, 46,000 Australian men and women served - some volunteers and some conscripts - but all there to do their duty. As they do today in their peace keeping duties.

But ANZAC day is not commemoration of the victories or defeats of the Australian armed forces at war. Instead we simply remember that individual, ordinary Australian men and women were prepared to make personal sacrifices, many who gave their lives, for the freedom and quality of life that we enjoy today.

We recognise more than a hundred thousand Australian service men and women who have lost their lives in military operations carried out in our country's name. We honour the values that have been invested in the original Anzacs – loyalty, selflessness, courage – and the ways in which later generations have measured their own achievements against those of the soldiers who fought on Gallipoli.

*They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old;  
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.  
At the going down of the sun and in the morning  
We will remember them.  
Lest we forget.*

The RSL Tailem Bend would like to thank the Tailem Bend Primary School for their partnership and involvement.

## **The ANZAC DAY Raffle:**

**1st Prize:** (Leap of Faith Light Horse Bronze Figurine donated by Bob & Leonie Hutson) was won by **Wally Spackman**.

**2nd Prize:** (Two bottles of limited edition wine) was won by **Sandra Douglas**.

**3rd Prize:** (Bottles of wine) was won by **Ute Fiebig**.

**4th Prize:** (Commemorative "Lest We Forget" Rug donated by Dave and Sue Morgan) was won by **Adrian Burness**.



ABOVE: (left) Mayor Simmons and (right) President Chris Taylor







# Probud Report

## PROBUD CLUB REPORT MAY 2021

Report by Bob Shurville and Neville Medlow.

Incoming President Bob Shurville welcomed 22 members and 3 visitors to the meeting on 19th April. He thanked members for the opportunity to represent them, hoping he could perform as well as all those before him.

Bob commended outgoing President Joyce Medlow for the fine job she had done during the previous two years and thanked Neville Medlow for the time and effort he had devoted to the club over a long period of time. He also urged members to continue to develop the main aim of Probud, to promote friendship, and said that later in the meeting Social Organiser, Joyce Medlow, would outline some interesting social activities she is planning.

Minutes from the previous meeting and the financial statements were provided by the Secretary and Treasurer and duly passed by members.

The Functions Officer, Joyce Medlow, provided details of a proposed visit to Newman's Horseradish Farm at Langhorne's Creek which would be followed by a visit to Oasis Gardens Function Centre at Belvedere for a stroll amongst the gardens followed by a two-course meal. This is scheduled to take place on Friday 18th June.

### **GUEST SPEAKER**

Joyce Medlow introduced Probud Member, Di Miller as Guest Speaker. She told the story of coming to Australia from Germany, with husband, Frank, moving to various locations in South Australia and Victoria. For a while they returned to their homeland but were unable to resettle, so they returned to Australia. Frank worked at various locations around the country but upon retirement they settled at TABEREFTA at Tailm Bend where they have lived happily ever after!

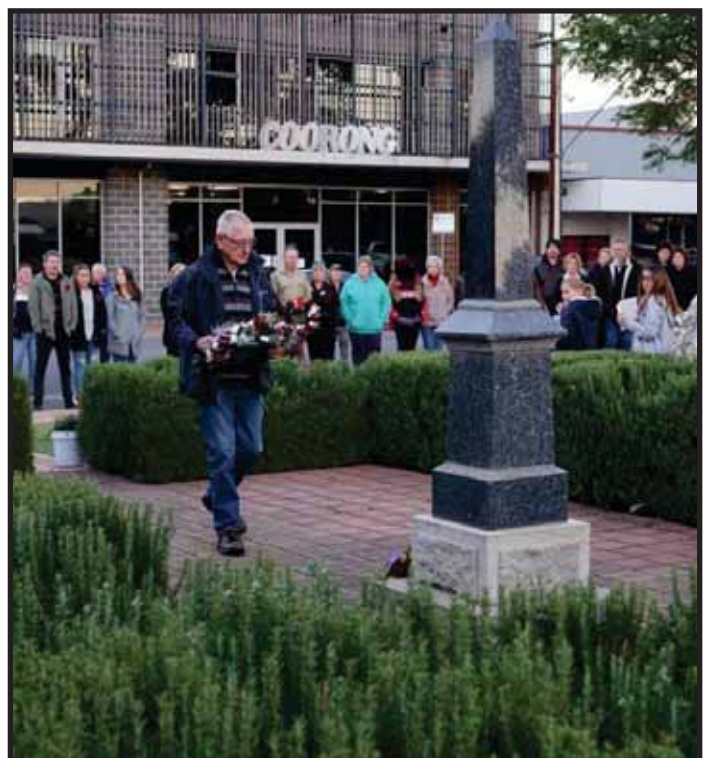
Joyce thanked her for her interesting story and said how good it has been for Australia welcoming immigrants from all over the world, and presented Di with a Probud Pen as a "thank you".

Di drew the Lucky Door Prize, the lucky winner being the lucky Jim Tobiassen. The Probud Club of Australia is a national organisation dedicated to fostering friendship within the community? Why not join us?

Why not star as our Guest Speaker? Please contact Peter Connolly, he looks forward to your call on 0423 312 916.

**Next meeting at the RSL Club on Monday 16th May 2021**

## **Tailm Bend Anzac Day 2021**







# Rotary Club of Tailem Bend

**ROTARY RAMBLINGS** – **MAY 2021** – [www.tailembendrotaryclub.com](http://www.tailembendrotaryclub.com)

Report by Leeann Jones

## FOODBANK

This essential community service continues to attract new families every week as word gets out. The only problem is, Agencies are being overwhelmed by people wanting vouchers and help in general. If you know of someone who needs a little help, Foodbank offers free fruit & vegetables as well as bread to 'walk ins' every day, no questions asked.

## FARM FAIR

Once again members were involved in manning the gate at the Karoonda Farm Fair & Show. One of the highlights was the large number of working dogs entered in the competitions who travelled from interstate. All reports indicate another successful event with organisers suggesting more attractions will be available next year - 1st April, 2022!

## MEMBERSHIP

If you would like to be a part of this small but successful group of community minded people, we meet fortnightly at Riverside Hotel at 6.30pm. **Or contact Leeann 0439 865 724, All welcome!**



ABOVE: Sally, Ashley, Helen, Sara & Sue attending a Rotary Conference.

# Pangarinda Botanic Garden

Editorial by Kaye Bartlett.

Eucalyptus wyolensis a very rare tree, growing in the Great Victoria Desert north of Cook SA near Wyola Lake. Hence the name. As it grows in red sand naturally it has found the sandy soil of Pangarinda Botanic Garden to their liking, with four of these Eucalypts growing well and flowering at present. Large, grey, rounded leaves of this small, sometimes straggly tree is massed with glaucous, grey buds, opening to pale yellow flowers.

Being member of the Australia Plant Society (APS) Both Paul and I spent 10th and 11th of April helping with Autumn Plant sale which is held each year at Wayville. Last year both Autumn and Spring plant sales were cancelled due to Covid.

Plants are grown by members who have access to APS seed bank. Members supply excess seeds from their gardens to the bank for other members to access. These sales are where we access a lot of the rare plants growing at Pangarinda, as well as donations of plants from members.

In March we attended the Eremophila study group weekend held at Kadina. The study groups are also part of APS. Members can join these groups. The leader of this group is from NSW, some our first meeting, have contact via on line new letters which leaders produce from members data.

The day had talks on growing of Eremophila's from seeds which has proved almost impossible some of the members talking how they have had success. Growing from cuttings, the best part of the plant to try, soil to use. Demonstration of grafting. Visiting gardens seeing numerous new species growing.



ABOVE: Eucalyptus wyolensis currently flowering at the Pangarinda Botanic Garden. Photo taken by Paul Bartlett.





\*Club meeting - Tue May 18 & Jun 15 Tailem Bend Football Clubrooms 7pm  
 \*Coffee&Cars - Sun May 2 & Jun 6 Murray Bridge Sturt Reserve 8-10am

## Colin & Leanne Rohde

All from South Australia and in need of mechanical and bodywork, Colin has meticulously restored all their cars from the comfort of his Tailem Bend workshop.

“At the moment we have a 1971 HG GTS Monaro, 350 chev, 4 speed manual that we’ve owned for about 15 years, a 1975 LH SLR 5000 Torana, Factory 5 Litre T Bar auto that we’ve had for about ten years and more recently, in the last 12 to 18 months, we’ve restored a 1979 HZ Premier Station Wagon, 4.2 litre T bar auto and a VL Commodore Station wagon, 3 Litre, T Bar auto - oh and we also have a 1976 Honda Goldwing 1000 cc motorcycle, fitted with a full fairing, that we’ve owned for about four years.”

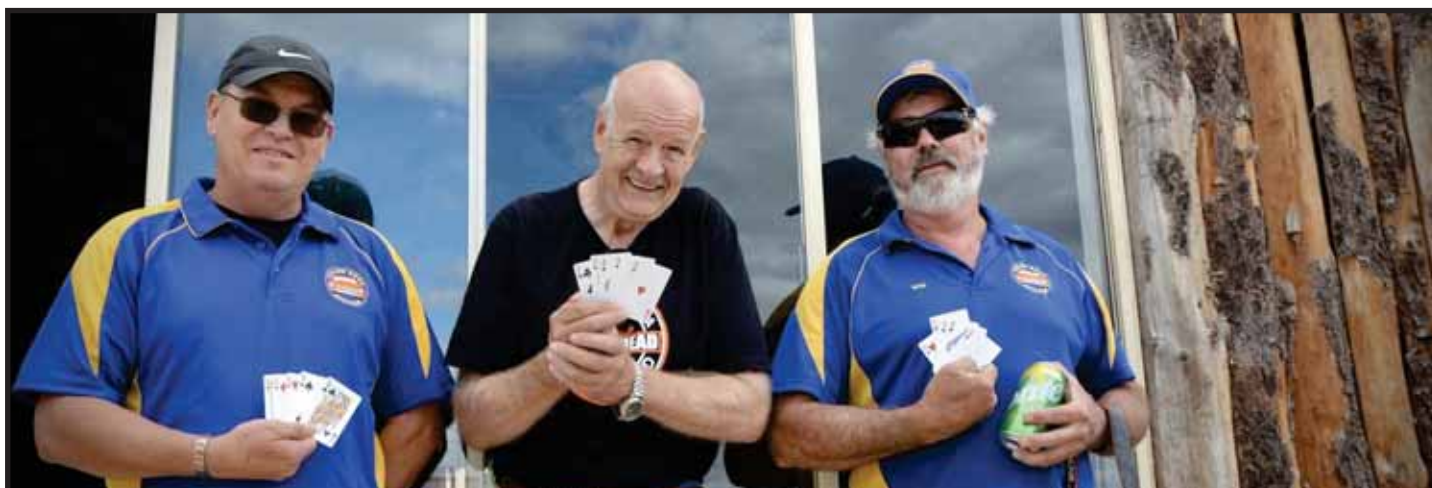
Colin loves his old cars, even though they don’t drive as easy as more modern vehicles.

“Yes, some of our cars do have nicknames, but only if they won’t start and none of the names are printable.”



Submitted & image by Glenn Power

## Winners are Grinners



ABOVE: Mypolonga Motor Museum Poker Run - Submitted by Glenn Power - Image by Julianne Hiens Tailem Auto Club.

# Community Library - New Book List

## Community Library Opening Hours

During the School Term

**Monday – Friday**

**8.30am – 1pm 1.30- 4.30 pm**



### **Tailem Bend Community Library**

New Books May 2021

#### **Non-Fiction**

Esther – The extraordinary true story of a first fleet girl

A Stolen Life – The Bruce Treverrow Case

Me by Elton John

Macquarie – the man who envisaged a nation

Drugs, Guns & Lies – My life as an undercover cop

Ultimate Campsites Australia

Adult Fiction

ADAMS Hope – Dangerous Women – Australian

Historical

ADNAMS Cheryl – The Bushranger's Wife –

Australian History, Romance

BACIA Jennifer – Dark Side of the Harbour –

Historical, Crime

BARRETT Kerry – The Smuggler's Daughter –

History, Mystery

BARTELS Erin – All That We Carried – Family Loss, Sisters

BINCHY Maeve – Treasury – Short Stories

CARLAN Audrey – What the Heart Wants - Family

CUSSLER Clive – Marauder - Adventure

DIAMOND Lucy – The Promise – Families, Secrecy

GRANVILLE Kate – A Room Made of Leaves –

Australian Pioneer

JACOBS Anna – Marrying Simone – Australian, Relationships

JACOBS Anna – A Woman's Promise – Historical Romance

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### **BOOK REVIEW**

The Bushranger's Wife

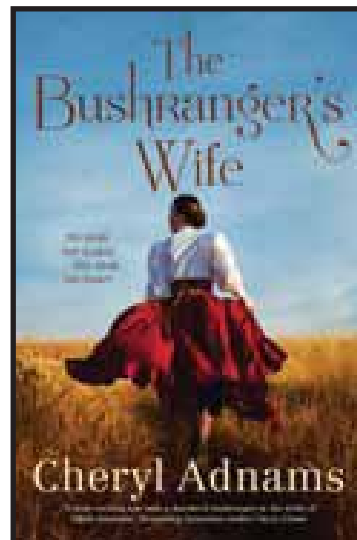
ADNAMS, Cheryl

**He stole her locket ... she stole his heart. Central Highlands of Victoria, 1861.**

Jack the Devil's reputation precedes him. The most notorious bushranger on the Central Highlands, nothing throws him off his game ... until he holds up Prudence Stanforth and her grandmother. Jack can't help but be captivated by the feisty Pru, with her sweeping red hair and complete lack of fear.

Weeks later, Pru crosses paths with the respectable businessman Jack Fairweather, and it's not long before she recognises him as the bushranger who stole her beloved necklace. His price for the locket's return is her silence ... and a kiss. A kiss that sparks something inside them both.

A rollicking historical tale about following your heart, finding home in unexpected places - and bushrangers - for readers of Darry Fraser and Alison Stuart.



In his first and only official autobiography, music icon Elton John reveals the truth about his extraordinary life, which is also the subject of the smash-hit film Rocketman. The result is Me - the joyously funny, honest and moving story of the most enduringly successful singer / songwriter of all time.

Submitted by Angie Tomkinson





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**Submitted by Brigade Captain Dwayne Martin**



ABOVE: CFS Cadets.



ABOVE: Cadets learning basic firefighting skills.

## Monday Memories

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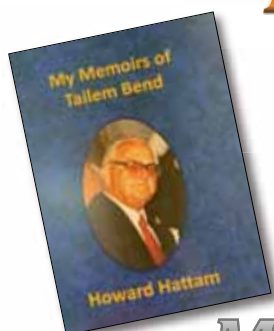
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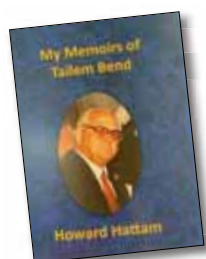
***10am Friday 21<sup>st</sup> May 2021***

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# As You Are

We are constantly surrounded by people and things that remind us that we are not enough. And no matter what we do or how hard we try, in our eyes, there will always be someone doing it better in life. We don't have to look far. It is like we are sucked into this whirlpool of comparison – trying to measure ourselves up against others. Sometimes this is not intentional, but it becomes a burden. We find ourselves browsing social media or watching tv, where the pictures, tags, shows and movies tell us one thing – how great someone else wants us to see that particular moment. The reality behind that moment lasts in our minds. The perceptions we bring to what we see, ingrain itself in us.

We get overloaded and drawn in. Our response can come out in so many ways. The way we speak to and treat others, the way we interact in our relationships, the conclusions we jump to before we know someone's full story. Our attitude. The snippy comment. We start to lose our compassion and understanding, the bit in us that shows empathy to family, friends and strangers. Our relationships begin to fragment and sometimes we don't even recognize it. It isn't healthy for us or those around us. The downward spiral of not being enough is toxic.

In a world that tells us we are not good enough Jesus says you are good enough. Jesus is the one who thinks the world of us just as we are. Jesus is the one who loves us where we are at, with all our doubts and failings. Jesus.

But when we come to believe and trust in Jesus, we have a life shift, a different focus. We find ourselves looking with different eyes. Eyes of love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control (Galatians 5: 22-23). And we find ourselves acting towards others in those ways too. It becomes ingrained in us.

Jesus looks at you with love, with joy, with peace, with patience, with kindness, with goodness, with faithfulness, with gentleness, with self-control, because He is all of that and more. And He promises to give you even more. Come to faith in and through Jesus as you are because He made it possible. John 14:6 says Jesus answered, "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me.



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**PSALM 27:1**

When He died on the cross, He died for each and every person. Those who believe, those who don't yet believe and for those who will never believe. In believing in Him as your Saviour, you receive the promise of eternity with Him in heaven in absolute perfect peace. No doubts, no failings, no pain, no suffering, no hurt, no anguish, no worries, no comparisons in heaven. That is something that no one else, or nothing else can offer, no matter how good their sales pitch. A perfect life after this one. Jesus' death was a sacrifice for each and every one of us. One that none of us could ever earn.

**A free gift to us to show how much He loved us.**

His death, the death of the God – Man, has secured believers in Him, life in heaven with Him forever. That is an absolute unbreakable promise. One we can rest securely in.

Jesus sees us where we are, and He loves us where we are at. He asks us to look to Him and trust in Him, not the world and people around us. He is our guide. His Word, the Bible, tells us that and so much more about Him. His Word changes our focus and perspective. And it doesn't matter if you have believed in him for 5 days or 50 years, there is always something new to find out about Jesus.

**He loves you. Come as you are. Just as you are.**

*Submitted by Tracey Woidt on behalf of the Lutheran congregations of Taillem Bend, Karoonda and Buccleuch, served by Pastor Tony Traeger.*



# Tailem Bend Football Club

*Report by Margaret Jaensch*

## Special Day for the Tailem Bend Football Club.

On Saturday 24th April Tailem Bend Football Club took on Imperials playing the Anzac Match remembering all the Servicemen and Women who bravely fought for our wonderful Country. In the A Grade match a player that shows the ANZAC Spirit is awarded the honour of the ANZAC Medal. Tailem Bend's very own Ben Hansen was the recipient of this medal for 2021. Congratulations Ben.

The Leahy Kneebone Cup between Imperials and Tailem Bend is a special day to reflect and remember two beautiful young ladies that tragically lost their lives in separate car accidents and to always offer support and love to their families and friends. A day to come together to remember how fragile and precious life is and a reminder that we all need to take care on our roads,

Tailem Bend Football Club are extremely proud and honoured to bring the Leahy Kneebone cup home to Tailem Bend. Tailem Bend A grade won the match, 15 goals 13 points to Imperials 10 goals 8 points.

**Well done, Eagles.**



ABOVE: Tailem Bend player Ben Hansen, recipient of the ANZAC Medal for 2021.



ABOVE: John Leahy from Imperials Football club presenting Noel Kneebone from Tailem Bend with the Leahy Kneebone Cup, Ben Hansen in the background.



ABOVE: Noel Kneebone with some of the Tailem Bend Football Club A grade players.



# MEDIA RELEASE

DATE: 12 April 2021



## HAVE YOUR SAY ON THE REGION'S DRAFT PUBLIC HEALTH PLAN

A draft plan has been prepared for improving public health and wellbeing in the Murraylands and Riverland Region.

The plan has been developed by the Murraylands and Riverland Local Government Association (the MRLGA) and the region's eight constituent councils: Coorong District Council, the Rural City of Murray Bridge, District Council of Karoonda East Murray, Southern Mallee District Council, Mid Murray Council, Renmark Paringa Council, Berri Barmera Council and the District Council of Loxton Waikerie.

The plan outlines the goals that the councils will work towards together and the actions that each council will deliver to improve the health and wellbeing of people in the region.

Key focus areas of the plan include:

- Building community wellbeing and resilience
- Increasing healthy living choices
- Preparing for climate change and planning for emergency; and
- Sustaining environmental and public health.

Development of the plan included an assessment of public health indicators for the region and workshops with councils and local stakeholders to identify regional issues and strengths.

"Our region faces a number of health and wellbeing challenges, however we can work to improve public health through management of public open space and recreation facilities, community centres and programs, neighbourhood planning and environmental health and immunisation programs," says Coorong District Council Mayor Paul Simmons.

Importantly, the plan establishes a new governance approach which will increase collaboration between the councils, strengthening the regional response and sharing knowledge and resources.

The MRLGA and councils are now inviting community and organisations to provide feedback on the draft plan. The draft plan can be viewed and a feedback form completed from the MRLGA website ([www.mmlga.sa.gov.au](http://www.mmlga.sa.gov.au)).

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# Roby School Stands To Attention

Editorial by Clem Tynan

After a century of dust, vermin, rain and heat the Roby School has been revitalised. Built by Mr's Clem Wilkin and Fred Cordes in 1919-20, on the Wilkin property, for the benefit and education of ten families surrounding their properties.

Clem moved from Wonna, near Terowie, after riding his push bike to Coomandook, to inspect properties in the Hundred of Roby during 1908. He married Emma Jones of Carrington in 1913 and the first of their family arrived in 1914. The Cordes Family lived on a neighbouring property and along with other neighbours, required their children to be educated.

Education commenced in 1919 in the original "house" built by Clem Wilkin. The first teacher, Miss Fisher, at her first posting, boarded three miles away (5km) at the Cordes' home; there were neither cars nor roads in those days. It was a real wonder that Miss Fisher stayed on because after travelling to Coomandook by train, she was advised to continue to Yumali as the Cordes family never came to Coomandook.

On this advice to continue to Yumali, at that time there was nothing more than a small tin shed in the Mallee scrub. She waited many hours until a small girl appeared on a horse to pick up a parcel, she said to stay here, that she would arrange something. Some time later a horse and cart driven by a wild looking bearded man appeared, Mr Max Wilkin, Clem Wilkin's brother, she was hoping the situation was sorted, as by this time it was nearly dark. After several hours of travel through the bush they finally arrived at the Cordes' home, to meet a rather distort Mrs Cordes, who had been to Coomandook and back.

**In the summer of 1920 Clem and Fred set to work on the construction of the new School building "The Hundred of Roby School".**

Neighbours happily collected and delivered dray loads of lime stone, to assist in the building of this very important part of providing education for their children. With this community spirit the School building was ready for students at the start of the 1920 school year.

In the late 1990's the Wilkin Family Club recognized the significance of this building for the Family and the community. It must be pointed out that this building is on private property, two kilometres from the closest road. Several years later, negotiations with the current land owners resulted in a plaque being mounted on a large limestone, happily provided and placed in position by them. The unveiling of this plaque attracted 150 people, a result that startled the committee and sparked interest in preserving this little piece of local history.



ABOVE: The Hundred of Roby School, 1923.

After further negotiations with the owners of the land and discussions with Wilkin Family members, it was decided in 2018 to replace the roof using new corrugated iron. Three of Clem and Emma's grandchildren completed this job, along with some small repairs to the stone work, the first small step in the preservation of this almost 100 year old building.

In early 2020 Clem and Emma's daughter, Ida Warner, believed to be the only remaining living student of the school, offered to help if the Family wished to replace the floor. There were some stipulations however, this floor is jarrah of a rare size and the requirement was to restore it to its former glory. This sturdy little building, built as a school and also used as a social meeting venue for about 25 years, then as a barn for a further 50 years, has had many occupants. There are many family members' recollections of encounters with rats, mice and bees over the years. White ants had also enjoyed time in residence working hard at anything that was not jarrah, or limestone, it is a pity that a cupboard containing all of the school records, became a playground for the above residents.

With further discussions among the many grandchildren of the Wilkin and Cordes families, it was decided that it would be a worthwhile project for this branch of the Wilkin Family Club. Late in 2020 work began on the removal of the old floor, revealing that about 60-70% of the material would be able to be reused. This was quite incredible considering it had been simply laid on top of rock and sand, left over from building of the walls.

In early 2021, work by several Grandchildren of Clem and Emma removed many tons of material and prepared the room for the "new" floor. The leader in this project, Max Wilkin, Grandson of Clem and Emma, went to great lengths to locate matching flooring to finish the project. The great contributions and support by family and others, have made this a very worthwhile project.



# Roby School Stands To Attention

The 11th of April 2021 will be remembered as a special time in the Wilkin Family history, there has been 117yrs. of living and working in the Southern Mallee of South Australia. Two of Clem's brothers were some of the first to farm at Coomandook, commencing in 1904. The one very special memory however is that of 94 year old Ida Warner (*nee Wilkin*) opening the door of her old School and seeing it as it was in 1932 when she started her education. We believe she is the last surviving student who attended "Hundred of Roby School".

## Families of children who attended Roby school 1919-1937

*Brittain, Cordes, Coats, Davis, Hillman, Lymn, Lubcke, Mulkhilda, Sunquist, Wilkin*



ABOVE: Mrs Ida Warner, only remaining student of the School.



ABOVE: Recent photos after new roof and floor



## Mothers Day Poems



### Your Mother is always with you.

She's the whisper of the leaves as you  
walk down the street,  
the smell of certain foods you remember,  
flowers you pick, the fragrance of life itself.

She's the cool hand on your brow  
when you're not feeling well.

She's the breath in the air on a cold winter's day.  
She is the sound of the rain that lulls you to sleep,  
The colours of the rainbow.

She is Christmas morning.

Your Mother lives inside your laughter.

She's the place you came from,  
your first home and she's the map  
you follow with every step you take.

She's your first love, your first friend, even your first enemy  
but nothing on earth can separate you, not time, not  
space.... not even death.

*Author unknown*

### Only One Mother

Hundreds of stars in the pretty sky,  
Hundreds of shells on the shore together.  
Hundreds of birds that go singing by.  
Hundreds of birds in the sunny weather.  
Hundreds of dew drops to greet the dawn,  
Hundreds of bees in the purple clover.

Hundreds of butterflies on the lawn,  
But only one Mother the whole world over.

*Author George Cooper*



Mothers hold their children's hands for just a little  
while... and their hearts. forever.

*Author unknown*

One of the greatest things a father can do for his  
children is to love their Mother.

*Author Howard W. Hunter*

Submitted by Jeanette Kozikowski

# What's ON? -

## MONDAYS

- NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH SA; Area 484 will resume on the second Monday of the following months February 8th, April 12th, July 12th, September 13th, November 8th.
- PROBUS CLUB; The next meeting will be held on Monday 16th May at the RSL Clubrooms at 10 am Contact: President Robert Shurville 8572 3868 / Email: robertess@bigpond.com
- ROTARY CLUB OF TAILEM BEND; Meet every fortnight on Mondays, Contact Sue Piggott: 0439 723 998.

## TUESDAYS

- SOCIAL TENNIS; Every Tuesday 9.30am-12.30pm. \$2.00. All welcome. Phone Anne Howell: 8572 4023.
- JERVOIS BRANCH CWA; Meet 1st Tuesday of each month at the Jervois Hall @ 10.30am. Contact Gloria Afford: 8572 6070.
- TAILEM BEND LIONS CLUB; LIONS meetings 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month 6.30pm for 7.00pm start. Contact Doug Holmes 8532 4372 or Ian Eckermann 8572 3850.
- TAILEM BEND AUTO CLUB; Taillem Bend Auto Club (TBAC) meeting every Third Tuesday of each month at 7 pm at the Taillem Bend Football Club. Please contact the TBAC Facebook page for more information.

## WEDNESDAYS

- COOMANDOOK BRANCH CWA; Meet every first Wednesday of the Month at the Coomandook Hall from 1pm, if not otherwise advised. For more details contact Anika Loechel 0438 256 629 or call State Office on 08 8332 4166 or www.sacwa.org.au
- TAILEM BEND PROGRESS ASSOCIATION; Meets 2nd Wednesday every month @ 6pm at the Taillem Bend Community Centre.  
Contact Maxine Kiddie: 0439 387 750
- TAILEM BEND CHRISTMAS PARADE MEETING; Is every 3rd Wednesday of the month at the Taillem Bend Community Centre at 6pm. Contact Maxine Kiddie: 0439 387 750

## THURSDAYS

- RIVERBEND LADIES INDOOR BOWLS; Due to the Corona Virus, the Riverbend Ladies Indoor Bowls have been cancelled until further notice. Contact R. Ellis: 8572 3252 or L. Jaensch: 8572 4064.
- PARENT CHILD MOTHER GOOSE; Contact the TB Community Centre, Phone: 8572 3513.
- ST LUKE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH CARD GROUP; We are now back at the Church on Thursdays from 1pm to 4pm. All Welcome to come and join us. For more information contact, Evonne Whibley 0405 970 804
- FRIENDS OF THE HOSPITAL; Friend of the Hospital monthly meeting held on the first Thursday of each month at 2pm at the Taillem Bend Hospital, All welcome! Details: Gwenda Zadow 8572 3057.
- ULYSSES LOWER MURRAY MOTORCYCLE CLUB; A club for motorbike riders for over 40 years. If you enjoy riding motorbikes and a social gathering with other motorbike enthusiasts, this is the club for you. It's a great social group - lots of fun. We have rides on Sundays and Thursdays. Come and join in the fun. For more information call Terry on 0401 320 665

## FRIDAYS

- OUR GOLDIES LUNCHEON; Once a month, Friday 12pm at TBCC. 2021 dates – May 28th, June 25th. Bookings are limited due to social distancing requirements. Phone 8572 3513 for more details.
- TAILEM BEND RSL SUB BRANCH; Open for meals every Friday from 6pm, to book phone 0466 313 315 or 0422 774 019 Or you can send a message through FB: @TaillemBendRSL -

## SATURDAYS

- JERVOIS DANCE; Every 5th Saturday at the Jervois Hall, 8pm till late. Phone: Russell Nuske on 8572 3568, or Wayne Cheeseman on 0431 119 416.
- MURRAYLANDS BALLROOM DANCE GROUP; The Murraylands Dance will be held in the town hall every third Saturday from 8pm to midnight. Entrance, \$10 - There will be several door prizes. Please bring your own supper. Tea and coffee provided. Contact Nick on 0456 208 355



# Thought for the Month

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Presented by Doreen Lutz on behalf of Trinity Lutheran Church.  
The Wife of Noble Character.

As we celebrate Mother's Day in May, my thoughts turned to Proverbs 31, Verses 10 – 31.

*"A wife of noble character, who can find? She is worth far more than rubies. Her husband has full confidence in her and lacks noting of value. She brings him good, not harm, all the days of her life".....*

*"Charm is deceptive and beauty is fleeting, but a woman who fears the Lord is to be praised. Give her the reward she has earned".*

The wife of noble character does not use charm or beauty to attract and keep a husband. Her attraction is her character.

This noble woman is intelligent, hardworking, 'clothed with strength and dignity' and loved by her husband and children. She provides for her family and has her own business making clothes to sell. The money she makes from her business she invests in a vineyard, not because her husband wanted her to, but because 'she considers a field and buys it'.

I am sure we can look upon our mothers and realise the amount of work that went into raising the family. All done with love.

A wife and mother who loves her family will do all she can to look after them and guide them. The 5th Commandment tells us to: "Honour your father and mother so that you may live long in the land the Lord your God is giving you".

 **Happy Mothers Day to all mums!** 

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## Church Services

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Price 0408 593 894  
Evonne Whibley: 0405 970 804.

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Christian Church On the Verandah  
181 Railway Terrace Taillem Bend  
10:30 every Sunday (everyone welcome)  
Pastor Gary Paynter: 0428815560  
Joanna Paynter: 0428855696

### **CATHOLIC**

Catholic Church mass times:  
1st and 3rd Sundays Mass 10am  
2nd 4th and 5th 10am. LWC.  
Parish Priest Father VIM. A.  
0437 000 244 Murray Bridge  
Asst. Priest Father John Vildzius.  
0447 43 8882  
Taillem Bend contact 04233 12916.  
Fridays 10am – 4pm.

### **MURRAY BRIDGE UNITING CHURCH**

Narooma Boulevard, Murray Bridge  
Sunday's: 9.30 am  
Rev Darren Lovell: 0466 411 784  
Church Office: 8532 5150

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Church Elder Olwyn Clothier  
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Mobile: 0428 575 880

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Pastors Timothy and Alisha Minahan  
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10 Seymour Street, Taillem Bend  
Service times as per the Notice Board  
by the front fence.  
Contact Tony Traeger 0421 421 102

### **PEAKE BAPTIST CHURCH**

1st and 3rd Sunday at Peake - 10am  
2nd and 4th Sunday at Sherlock - 10am  
5th Sunday TBA  
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Mobile: 0429 811 515



# Community Notice Board

## Tailem Bend Progress Association / Christmas Parade Cabaret is in the planning.

Great night out, fantastic band, exciting prizes, entertainment galore! Put on your dancing shoes and rock away the night!



## VOLUNTEER GRANTS AVAILABLE FOR COMMUNITY ORGANISATIONS

The Australian Government is backing volunteers, with up to \$20 million available to support volunteers across the nation. Member for Barker, Tony Pasin, said \$132,450 is available in Barker as part of the 2021 Volunteer Grants round. Mr Pasin is calling for eligible, not-for-profit community organisations in Barker to submit their expression of interest before 5pm Monday 19 April.

*"Volunteers across Barker freely give their time to support local organisations in a variety of ways, and make an extraordinary contribution to our community," said Mr Pasin.*

Volunteer Grants of \$1,000 to \$5,000 will help volunteers and volunteer groups to buy small equipment, to reimburse volunteers for fuel, to assist with training costs or support promotional activities.

Successful applicants will be announced in November 2021.

Organisations should check their eligibility by contacting my office on 08 8724 7730 or by visiting the Australian Government's GrantConnect website at [www.grants.gov.au](http://www.grants.gov.au).

## A Special Thank you!

I would like to thank Tailem Bend Foodland for donating knives, forks, and spoons to the Tailem Bend CFS.

*Submitted by T.A. Cahill*

## Deadly Virus Found In South Australian Bats

People heading outdoors are reminded to avoid any contact with bats, after it was confirmed that two recent exposures in South Australia last month involved bats carrying Australian Bat Lyssavirus (ABL).

The Department for Health and Wellbeing's Communicable Disease Control Branch Director, Dr Louise Flood, said the latest exposures were the third time in SA that ABL had been confirmed in bats, with the first detected in 2012.

*"ABL is a rabies-like disease that can be transmitted to humans if they are bitten or scratched by an infected bat and if treatment is delayed until after the onset of symptoms, the condition is invariably fatal," Dr Flood said. "While only one per cent of bats usually carry ABL, these two recent exposures are concerning and is an important reminder that bats should only ever be handled by appropriately trained and vaccinated animal handlers."*

**If you are bitten or scratched by a bat, or come into contact with bat saliva, you should take immediate action by:**

- Cleaning the area with soap and water for at least five minutes
- Applying antiseptic such as povidone-iodine
- Contacting a doctor or hospital emergency department and commencing a course of post-exposure prophylaxis if necessary

**If you do come across a bat that appears to be dead, injured or in distress, contact the Fauna Rescue SA bat helpline on 8486 1139 or Bat Rescue SA on 0475 132 093.**

## CAN YOU NAME OUR SOUTH AUSTRALIAN TOWNS?

17. Opposite of light - mountain top : - - - - // - - - -  
18. Meet - Harbour : - - - - - - - - // - - -

Answers For April!

(Apologies for APRIL TT, should have read CHEF not CHIEF)

15. CHEF = Cook

16. Describes weak joke - End of a Pencil = Corny Point





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# Community Notice Board

## Jokes of the Month

**Daughter:** Mum, what's it like to have the greatest daughter in the world?

**Mum:** I don't know dear, you'd have to ask Grandma.

**Mother to son:** I'm warning you.

If you fall out of that tree and break both your legs, don't come running to me!

**Son:** Mum, stop making jokes you're not funny.

**Mum:** I made you.

**Knock, knock,** Who's there?

**Annie,** Annie who?

**Annie thing you can do, Mum can do better.**

## Quotes of the Month

*Pause to reflect, to acknowledge, to witness, to celebrate, to honour, to feel, to be, to love.*

*May we go slower because we realise the journey is just too beautiful to miss. Without the journey, the destination would mean very little.*

*Submitted by Margaret Jaensch*

*Never lose your sense of wonder!*

*Submitted Lyn Goddard*

*The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams.*

*By Eleanor Roosevelt*

*If you have something you would like to share in the next Tailm Topics, please email it to the Editor at [tailmtopics@gmail.com](mailto:tailmtopics@gmail.com).*

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Ambulance.....	000
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CFS: Tailem Bend.....	000
CFS: Jervois.....	000
Tailem Bend Medical Centre.....	8572 5897
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# SA Police update

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Reported dates: 18/03/2021 - 12/04/2021

Incident date	Incident type	Location	Details
01/04/2021	Fraud/deception/ dishonesty	RAILWAY TCE, TAILEM BEND	Victim corporation defrauded of \$153,780.
24/03/2021	Fuel drive off	PRINCES HWY, TAILEM BEND	Fuel drive off and total of \$39.48 - 29.48 litres stolen
24/03/2021	Theft/receiving	PRINCES HWY, TAILEM BEND	Shop theft of approximately \$15 of food and drinks from Coles Express Tailem Bend. Unknown suspect.

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Please contact Margaret Jaensch 0439858739 or Mariane Morgan 0408807705 to donate.

## Neighbourhood Watch SA



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### Neighbourhood Watch - Tailem Bend Area 484

*2021 Meetings for Tailem Bend Neighbourhood Watch*

Area 484 will resume on the second Monday of the following months July 12th, September 13th & November 8th. As for Blue Light, it is still watch this space. We are unable to resume until we receive approval from the Blue Light Executive in Adelaide.



### ROAD SAFETY TIP

**FATAL FIVE:** SPEED, DRUGS AND ALCOHOL, DISTRACTION, SEATBELTS, DANGEROUS DRIVING

*Please be careful on our roads, especially while the school holidays are on. Make sure children always wear their seatbelts in vehicles. Take regular breaks, have a plan for activities to keep children occupied so they are not a distraction.*

**DON'T BE A STATISTIC !**

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# Easter Bunny Spreads Joy in Tailem Bend

Submitted by Maxine Kiddie

Tailem Bend Progress Association committee members, Margaret and Sandy meet up with the Easter Bunny to visit the Aged Care residents of the Tailem Bend Hospital. Spreading some sweetness and joy in the form of chocolates.



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## Coorong District Council Review of Elector Representation



Notice is hereby given that Coorong District Council is undertaking a review to determine whether a change of arrangements are required in respect to elector representation, so as to ensure that the electors of the area are being adequately and fairly represented.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 12(7) of the Local Government Act 1999, notice is hereby given that Council has prepared a Representation Options Paper which examines the advantages and disadvantages of the various options available in regards to the composition and structure of Council, and the division of the council area into wards.

A copy of the Representation Options Paper is available on the Council's website ([www.coorong.sa.gov.au](http://www.coorong.sa.gov.au)); and for inspection and/or purchase at the Council offices at 95-101 Railway Terrace, Tailem Bend.

Written submissions are invited from interested persons from Friday 16 April 2021 and should be directed to the Chief Executive Officer, PO Box 339, Tailem Bend 5260 or emailed to [council@coorong.sa.gov.au](mailto:council@coorong.sa.gov.au) by 5:00pm on Monday 31 May 2021. Alternatively, electronic submissions can be made via the Council website.

Information regarding the elector representation review can be obtained by contacting the Director Community & Corporate on 1300 785 277 or email [council@coorong.sa.gov.au](mailto:council@coorong.sa.gov.au).

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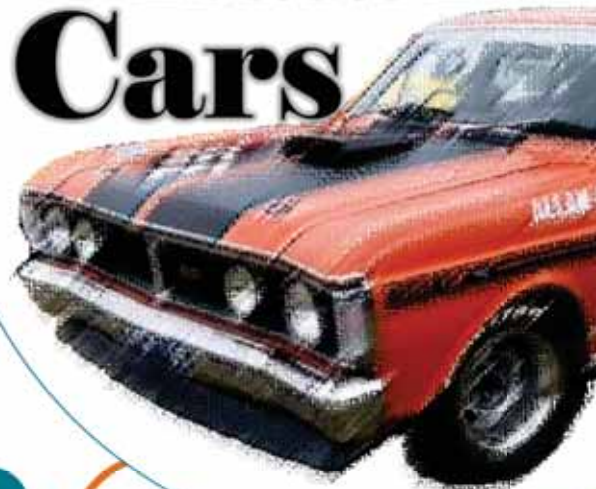
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