



# THE LITTLEHAMPTON COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER



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## ENTRANCE STATEMENT UNVEILED



The Littlehampton Entrance Statement was officially unveiled to the public on Saturday 24th October.

Since the beginning of the year, residents have seen works slowly progressing on the site of the Statement in Willow Park, opposite Anembo Park.

Now, the history boards and map, welcome sign and personalised paver path are on display for locals and visitors to the town.

Glenn Liebelt, Chairman of the Littlehampton Community Association, welcomed guests on Saturday to the Opening, and touched on the importance of the

town having its own Entrance Statement.

***“This Statement has given our town its own identity, and is something we should all be proud of.”***

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**A WORD FROM THE EDITOR...**

Hello, and welcome to the Christmas edition of the Littlehampton Community Newsletter for 2020.

My name is Amanda, and I am privileged to be your new editor.

On Saturday 24th October, the Littlehampton Entrance Statement was unveiled. What a great welcome feature for visitors to our town! Make sure you check out p. 4 for photos from the day.

Last month, I was lucky to meet a very interesting past Littlehampton resident, John Mullins. John had a very strong connection with our town during his years here, volunteering for many community groups and organisations. Head to p. 16 to read the full story.

Long time Littlehampton resident, Wayne Reddy, is full of stories and has given an insight into growing up in Littlehampton. Full story on p. 20.

As this is my first edition of the Newsletter as editor, I would love to hear from you! If you have any ideas or stories, or are a keen photographer, please feel free to get in contact.

Feel free to contact me at [newsletter@littlehampton.com.au](mailto:newsletter@littlehampton.com.au)

Wishing you all a safe and happy festive season!

*Amanda*

**LITTLEHAMPTON COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION CHAIRMAN'S REPORT**

**By Glenn Liebelt**

Spring has certainly sprung into life this year with a bit more rain than we usually get. You can tell by the tall green grass on the sides of the roads and it feels like we are forever mowing. Now is the best time to cut that grass ready for the fire season.

We have just launched our Entrance Statement. We had nearly 130 people at this event, all being a part of history of the town! I'm sure many of you have been down to the Statement and had a look. It has been eight years in the making and it looks good too!

We have a new editor for the newsletter. The Littlehampton Community Association will be bringing new and improved ways to get the newsletter to you. More on this next edition.

If you feel that you would like to do your part in being involved in your community, be part of the Littlehampton Community Association. We love hearing our community's ideas and visions for the town, so feel free to get in contact with me, or the LCA Secretary Lyndall Schliebs ([lschliebs1@bigpond.com](mailto:lschliebs1@bigpond.com)).

On behalf of the LCA, I would like to wish all Littlehampton residents and visitors to our town, a safe and happy festive season.

I, along with my committee, look forward to what 2021 has in store for Littlehampton!



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## LITTLEHAMPTON BONFIRE NIGHT TO SUPPORT MENTAL HEALTH

Littlehampton residents turned out to the Rotary Club of Blakiston's Bonfire Night on Saturday 10th October.

The event was held to raise community awareness of mental health problems, especially after such a challenging year with the recent bushfires and the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Rotary Club of Blakiston, along with help from the Mount Barker Rotary Club, raised \$700 towards 'Lift the Lid on Mental Illness,' which is Rotary Health's national annual fundraising day for mental health research.

Under the supervision of the Littlehampton CFS, the bonfire was lit by Dan Cregan MP, State Member of Kavel. Mr Cregan has been recently appointed as the Premier's Advocate for Suicide Prevention and Community Resilience.



## LCA ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Littlehampton Community Association's Annual General Meeting was held on Tuesday 8th September in the Littlehampton Peace Memorial Hall. LCA members, past and current committee members and new LCA members and residents were present to welcome in the new 2020/21 Committee.

Reappointed Chairman, Glenn Liebelt, spoke about the upcoming events and projects for the Association, including the Entrance Statement and Christmas festivities in the town.

'2020 has been a challenging year for lots of people,' said Glenn. 'However, in spite of this, I am very proud of the work our committee has done in the past 12 months, and I look forward to what 2021 has in store.'

***Would you like to join the Littlehampton Community Association? Head to page 31 for more information.***

# TOWN ENTRANCE STATEMENT OPENED

## From page 1

The Mount Barker District Council (MBDC) Mayor Ann Ferguson, along with Federal Mayo MP Rebekha Sharkie and State Kavel MP Dan Cregan, cut the ribbon and officially opened the Statement.

On behalf of the Littlehampton Entrance Statement committee, Glenn thanked everyone involved in the project, from the brick layers and foundation contractors, to the artists and sponsors.

“Our committee is very grateful for all volunteers and we would not exist without those special people. Thank you.”

A special mention was made to the Project Manager and local Littlehampton resident, Wayne Reddy, who volunteered many hours to see the project completed.

Wayne, along with many other volunteers on the project, were presented with a Certificate of Appreciation for their time and dedication towards the Statement.

Features of the Entrance Statement include a heritage map showing significant historic sites and buildings in the town, as well as a photo board and an overview of Littlehampton’s history. A time capsule has also been included in the structure and will be opened in 2045.



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# RESIDENTS HAVE THEIR SAY ON LITTLEHAMPTON GREENING PROJECT

The past few months have seen the Mount Barker District Council (MBDC) working closely with Littlehampton community groups, businesses and residents as part of the Littlehampton Greening Project.

Following a 'Places for People' grant successfully obtained by the MBDC from the State Government, the Littlehampton Greening Project has been focusing its attention on improving a number of spaces within the town.

Community consultation opened on 21<sup>st</sup> September, with MBDC staff organising two consultation open days for residents to provide their ideas, thoughts and feedback on the development plans for Miels Park, part of the Main Street, and the Glebe Land.

There was a good turnout at the first consultation open day on 26<sup>th</sup> September held on the Glebe Land. The Rotary Club of Blakiston kept everyone warm with



a free sausage sizzle on the day.

For those who may have missed the first Open Day, MBDC staff held a second Open Day at Miels Park on 17<sup>th</sup> October with local coffee van, *The Butler's Pantry*, providing free cake, coffee and tea for those who attended.

Residents also had an opportunity to complete a survey via the MBDC website, and provide their feedback and ideas directly to MBDC's Senior Open Space and Urban Designer, Hayley Irvine.

Community consultation closed on 23<sup>rd</sup> October.



## Thank you...

Have you visited the new Entrance Statement yet?

Make sure you check out the Acknowledgment Board, thanking all the dedicated volunteers, donors and sponsors who worked tirelessly on the project.

At the Opening Day, our fantastic team behind the project were presented with Certificates of Appreciation for their hard work and dedication by the LCA Chairman and Mayor Ann Ferguson.

The LCA committee were very grateful to have and wish to thank Mt Barker District Council Mayor Ann Ferguson for cutting the ribbon to reveal our new Entrance Statement, assisted by MP Rebekha Sharkie and MP Dan Cregan.

We also would like to thank Cr Narelle Hardingham, Cr Simon Westwood and Cr Samantha Jones for their attendance.

The LCA committee, would like to commend the Mount Barker District Council for all their efforts to make Willow Park a beautiful picture on the day.

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Wayne Reddy

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Bec Stevens

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Delphine Massey

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Entrance Statement Sub-Committees from  
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# Littlehampton Country Fire Service



As we head into the nicer spring weather it is now the perfect time to ask ourselves the following questions, Am I bushfire ready? Do I have a bushfire survival plan? With the challenges that 2020 have brought this year with the COVID 19 pandemic, the last fire season and all the devastation that it brought, in some ways seems a long time ago. The most critical piece of advice I can offer is to direct you to the CFS website at [www.cfs.sa.gov.au](http://www.cfs.sa.gov.au) where you can do your "5-minute plan". Just click on the tab "prepare for a fire." There you will find everything you need to know to prepare for this coming fire season including preparing your home or property. NOW is the perfect time to start your preparations. If your plan is to leave if a fire threatens, then you will need to enact that plan early and not leave it to the last minute as making a choice when a bushfire threatens is too late. Most people who die in bushfires die leaving their homes at the last moment. Leaving late is a deadly option so please visit the website and get all the correct information to start your preparations today. Please contact the Station Duty Officer on 0437 230 309 if you need some assistance with this.



The October long weekend also marked the beginning of daylight saving. It is also the time both fire services here in SA provide the key message to make sure you change the batteries in your smoke alarm and check it is working properly. A properly installed and working smoke alarm is one of the best ways to protect you and your family in the event of a fire in your home. Further information can also be found at the CFS website.

You may have also noticed that the building works have been completed at the Fire Station. We are proud to have just been handed the keys to our new ablutions facility which incorporates a Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus recommissioning area which will give our crews more storage room and a dedicated area to clean and recommission equipment after an incident.

## \*\*\*\*\*RECRUITMENT UPDATE\*\*\*\*\*

We are still looking for community minded people to join our ranks. If you or someone you know has been thinking of becoming a CFS volunteer, please feel free to contact me personally on 0411105433 to make an appointment to come and talk to us on a regular training night (Monday nights except public holidays)

As always, I would like to close off by reinforcing and recapping on some key safety messages:

- Now is also the time to plan for the coming fire danger season. We as a CFS Brigade are preparing and training hard to keep our community safe, so we would like to remind everyone that fire safety is everyone's responsibility. The catastrophic fire season most of southern, western and eastern Australia just experienced seems a world away with everything that has occurred since. Rest assured this fire danger season will be with us very soon so we need to start our preparation now. This may include cleaning up around our properties, removing any rubbish, making sure our property is accessible to CFS fire appliances in case of an emergency, and most importantly, doing your "5-minute plan". For more information please visit the CFS website at [www.cfs.sa.gov.au](http://www.cfs.sa.gov.au). You can also call past the fire station on any Monday night (except public holidays) to collect some literature.
- Daylight savings means check and replace the batteries on smoke alarms. A properly installed and working smoke alarm saves lives.

Thanks again to all of you in our wonderful Littlehampton Community for your continued support.

### Stay safe

Frank Regan

Brigade Captain

Littlehampton Country Fire Service

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### LITTLEHAMPTON

### COUNTRY FIRE SERVICE

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0437 230 309 (24/7)**

# Councillor's Report



**MOUNT BARKER  
DISTRICT COUNCIL**

## **Bushfires – act now!**

Last December this community barely dodged the Cudlee Creek fire due to the courage and hard yakka of Emergency Services personnel, Department of Environment employees, MBDC staff and other volunteers. If that wind had not changed in the afternoon many of us would have been in a lot of trouble.

Now is the time to clean up your surrounds, use the Council's free green drop off days – these have been extended to the Friday and Saturday, please check the Council website for the times and dates. Please make sure you cover your load, SAPOL have and will expiate people not doing the right thing. A few minutes and a tarp could save you hundreds of dollars.

Have a bushfire emergency plan; ensure all your family are aware of it. The safest place to be on a catastrophic fire danger is not here. Leave before a fire starts. Attend a bushfire safety community meeting run by CFS, go to the CFS website. Be guided by the CFS; they are the fire safety experts.

Last year's fires proved that trying to leave the area through known traffic bottlenecks once a fire starts is problematic.

## **Littlehampton Infrastructure**

Littlehampton is looking a lot tidier now that many of the stobie poles have been removed. The roundabout will be reinstated to its former neat appearance soon and streetscaping will happen soon after. The makeover will be really good for the aesthetics and utility – a tidy town is a happy town.

The Littlehampton Greening project and Littlehampton Netball Club's new "home" will entail around \$900,000 of expenditure by the Council in Littlehampton – this generational input of money to the Glebe and Miels Park will make a tremendous difference to the parks and sporting facilities in the town.

Council has conducted a far reaching consultation process; I acknowledge the great work put in by Hayley Irvine, Maddie Walker and Kristian Wohlstadt in presenting a thorough plan that all people have had the opportunity to comment on.

## **Council want to hear from you**

The Mount Barker District Council is here to serve the residents of the district; they do their work cheerfully to the best of capability with the resources they have.

If you have an issue that is concerning you please contact Council staff by email or telephone, they will issue you a CRM number and endeavour to assist you as soon as they are able.

Staff will attend to the most important tasks first, and if your problem has not been fixed within a reasonable time please get back in touch with staff for an update. Councillors are also available if you have a matter that is still concerning you after following this process or if you have a matter that is really urgent or that you wish to raise in confidence.

Council staff live and work in our community, like all of us they appreciate a kind word and encouragement after a job well done. Staff genuinely welcome being made aware of items that need attention, Council are the responsive level of government that affects us in our daily lives.

This has been a tough year for many people and we have been fortunate that we have not been impacted as much as some other communities. As we head into summer please look out for your neighbours who live alone, especially the senior folk. Leave a bowl of water out for the feathered, scaly and furry critters that live amongst us.

As always, the North Ward Councillors, Harry Seager, Narelle Hardingham, Simon Westwood and I are here to listen and advise.

**David Leach 0429 515 969**



Trees For Life's long-running programs like Bush For Life and Tree Scheme are always looking for new volunteers to get involved and take action for the land they love.

## Contact Us

5 May Terrace,  
Brooklyn Park SA 5032

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treesforlife.org.au

# Coppin's Bush

This Littlehampton site is an extremely valuable patch of SA blue gum grassy woodland.

Coppin's Bush is home to diverse native plants and animals. SA blue gum (*Eucalyptus leucoxylon* ssp *leucoxylon*) grows here beside at least 116 other important native species, including many unique lilies and other wildflowers. This diverse woodland provides vital habitat for birds, reptiles and insects.

## Caring for Coppin's Bush

Volunteers from the Bush For Life program dedicate their time to care for Coppin's Bush, restoring the native woodland, managing ongoing impacts and removing invasive weeds.

The site contains similar vegetation to adjacent SA Water land and nearby Turners Bush. Together, these sites provide a habitat network for local wildlife.

## Protecting our native landscapes

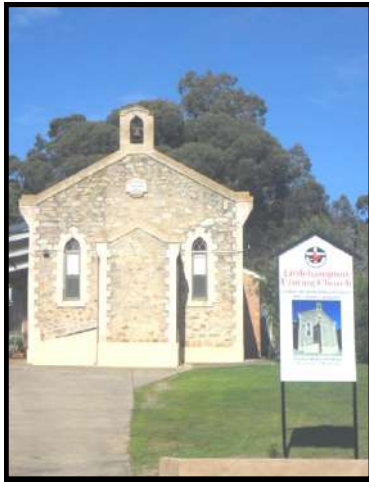
The effects of land clearing in South Australia are severe. In some parts of our fragmented environment only 5% of the original vegetation remains. The consequences of extensive clearing have a dramatic impact on wildlife; 26 plant, 23 mammal and two bird species are now extinct in South Australia alone.

## How can you help?

- Attend a Bush For Life workshop to gain knowledge and learn practical ways to care for local bushland.
- Become a volunteer grower and grow native seedlings to help restore the landscape.
- Enjoy spending time in nature with friends and family while valuing the bushland. Remember: take photos, not plants; use the designated walking trails; preserve biosecurity by reporting pests, diseases, weeds or damage; and take rubbish with you.
- Grow native plants in your garden to help create wildlife corridors so wildlife can move between bushland patches more safely.
- Be mindful of the impact human actions have on nature – reduce, reuse and recycle.



# OPEN AFTERNOON TO CELEBRATE THE LIFE OF THE LITTLEHAMPTON UNITING CHURCH



Since the 1860s, the Littlehampton Uniting Church has been a strong part of the Littlehampton community, however due to declining numbers in the congregation, the sad decision was made to close the church at the end of 2020.

The Littlehampton community is invited to attend a special service to mark the closure of this church on Sunday 22nd November at 2pm.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, bookings are essential and can be made through <http://www.trybooking.com/BKORZ> Tickets to this event are free.

COVID-19 compliance planning is in place, with social distancing limited numbers; sanitisers will be available. Seating outside will also be set up to enable as many as possible to attend. Guests are welcome to bring a mask if they feel more comfortable.

Mr Bronte Wilson, the Uniting Church Moderator in South Australia, will be attending the event as a special guest and speaker for this important occasion.

The Church encourages the community to attend the day to celebrate many memories, achievements and past and present members.

For more information, please contact Annette Innes on 0417 864 274.





**Pick the Picnic Bench!**


**Do you think you know where this bench is located in Littlehampton?**

HINT: You can enjoy a garden view from this seat


**Answer on Page 31**



**Afternoon Celebration of the Littlehampton Uniting Church**  
 2pm Sunday 22nd November 2020  
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## SHADY GROVE UNITARIAN CHURCH

Shady Grove Road, Littlehampton



Shady Grove has been closed for gatherings during the Covid 19 shut down, as have many other places. Meanwhile there has been a burn off in the bushland surrounding our buildings, leaving a quite blackened scene, which is finally beginning to rejuvenate with Spring orchids are adding to the excitement of new growth.

Because their work has been outside, enabling people to be well spaced, bush carers have continued to work enthusiastically at Shady Grove.

Since things have opened up more, we have enjoyed two services at Shady Grove under Covid rules, and on the long weekend, although restricted by cold wet weather, a modified Spring bush gathering was held, with some picking of freesias in order to halt their seeding, followed by a guided walk in the bush to enjoy the orchids, with a bush themed service to follow.

On Sunday November 1st at 11am there will be a combined service at Shady Grove.

The services on Sunday December 6th at 5 p.m. and Christmas Eve (December 24th) at 5pm will be led by Rev. Jo Lane.

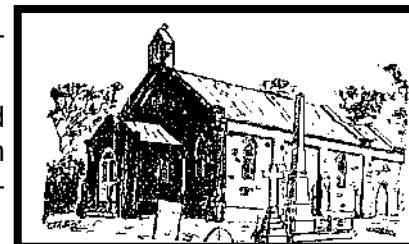
All Shady Grove services are subject to the weather being safe for the area. Numbers gathering inside are also limited due to Covid rules.

**Contact person for Shady Grove is Jill Dunn. Phone: 8536 0025**



## ST JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH

235 Old Princes Highway, Blakiston



Despite the restrictions of the Covid pandemic we are still able to worship regularly at St. James.

Which means that there is a Holy Comunion service at the church on the 2nd and 4th Sunday of each month. Due to Covid, communion is only taken with the "bread of life" whilst the priest has the wine; there is no sharing of the chalice.

In the grounds of St. James there is a belltower on the eastern side of the church. This structure was given to the church in 1911 by the family of Octavus and Ann Weld following the death of Ann Weld.

Both Dr. Weld and his wife Ann are buried in the St. James cemetery. The belltower is built of Littlehampton bricks and the louvred roof is tiled (this has recently been restored and the weathered wooden beams replaced). There is room inside the tower for the bellringer.

Octavus Weld was a doctor who came to South Australia in about 1860. On arrival he practised as a physician at Nairne for 11-12 years before moving to Mount Barker where he lived and practised medicine for the rest of his life.

While living at Nairne he married Miss Ann Johnston of Delaware, Canada, in the St. James church .

He was also an early trustee of the church and was keenly interested in the British and Foreign Bible Society. Both he and his wife were conscientious members of the congregation.

They took a keen interest in gardening and gained much pleasure from the choice blooms grown. The historic rose society have noted the Octavus Weld rose which still grows on their grave.

He was truly a good citizen and brought comfort to many early settlers often travelling some distances to bring healing wherever possible. He built as his home the building which is now the Mount Barker RSL. in Hutchinson Street.

The bell which rings out prior to the services at St. James was acquired in 1847 and rehung in the belltower in 1911. We have been unable to discover whether this actually hung in the space on top of the church itself.

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While this history is so relevant to the church today we must however look to the future. The pandemic has introduced a new way of worshipping for people who are unable to attend the service. The weekly Eucharist at Christ the King at Mount Barker is available online for anybody to watch and share. The service at St. James is at 8.30am on 2nd and 4th Sundays with the online service available each week at 10am.

Parish Facebook: <https://www.Facebook.com/anglicanmtbkr/> Parish Website: [www.mtbarkeranglicans.org/](http://www.mtbarkeranglicans.org/)

Please share the love Jesus gave to us in any way you can.

**Rhonda Jaensch, St James Anglican Church**

**Q:** What's the difference between a guitar and a fish?

**A:** You can tune a guitar, but you can't tuna fish.

#### **A Bug Problem**

A boy asks his father, "Dad, are bugs good to eat?" "That's disgusting. Don't talk about things like that over dinner," the dad replies. After dinner the father asks, "Now, son, what did you want to ask me?" "Oh, nothing," the boy says. "There was a bug in your soup, but now it's gone."



The Love Hope and Gratitude Foundation cares for women and children affected by domestic violence, the homeless and provides clothing for those effected by elder abuse.

There is a safe house in Mount Barker and all funds raised in the Butterfly Effect Café and Treasure Trove Shop goes directly to our projects.

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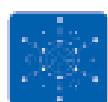
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## Littlehampton Primary School

**Preschool Activities:** Sustainability and looking after our environment is a big focus in our Preschool. We are passionate about caring for the environment and we all learn together about what we can do to better look after our world.

Through our learning we found that plastic pollution is a growing problem in the world and as a preschool we have been looking at the effects that this can have, particularly on our oceans.

We have set up a mock ocean habitat which shows the children how it can affect the oceans and the creatures that live in it. The children have been collecting plastic waste they have found in and around the school and been placing it in the mock ocean to see what happens.



Here are just a few of the other sustainable things we do:

**Recycling and Sort Rubbish Station:** Blue is for landfill, red is for soft plastics, yellow is boxes, bottles, yoghurt tubs and green is for fruit/veg scraps, weeds, plant waste.

**Worm Farm:** Fruit and vegetable scraps used in our worm farm creates worm juice which is then used to fertilize our garden to grow vegetables that we then use for cooking.



**Enrichment Programs:** Throughout their time at Littlehampton Primary School, students may be identified as candidates for one of our Enrichment programs by their teacher.

During Semester One this year a number of students worked towards completion of various stages of the Lead Learner course, which was developed in conjunction with the Department's Gifted and Talented Policy. Enrichment teaching and learning is designed to add depth and breadth to curriculum areas as taught in our mainstream classes. A topics based approach is used to foster engagement and learning is programmed with reference to: Effective Learner Profiles and Visible Learning: more broadly, the Positive Education PERMAH framework, the Site Improvement Plan and the General Capabilities of the Australian Curriculum.



This semester, our Stage 1 and 2 Lead Learners focused on reading comprehension and number sense in maths - whilst our senior students in Stage 3 discovered more about global humanitarian organisations, economics and business. It has been inspiring to see the ways in which students have referred to the SOLO Taxonomy to demonstrate their higher order thinking skills.



## Littlehampton Primary School

**Winter Woolies Fundraiser:** Our school held a Winter Woolies Fundraiser organised by some of our senior students. We would like to say thank you for your donations, both coin and items of clothing which we then donated to a charity, Catherine House. They were very grateful for our support.



**Readers Cup Experience:** This year we have 5 teams enrolled in the "Readers' Cup Experience" where avid readers form a team, read six books between the members and participate in a fun "quiz afternoon" to answer questions that challenge their understanding and knowledge of the various books. Our students were invited to attend Uraidla Primary School for the quiz morning on Tuesday 22nd September where they all represented our school admirably. Well done to all teams.

**Kitchen/Garden Classes:** With some restrictions lifted we have now been able to commence our Kitchen/Garden classes once again as well as having our parent volunteers coming to support our students. Over the past weeks in the kitchen we have been designing our menu around rainbow chard, silverbeet, cabbage, broccoli, cos lettuce and cauliflower as the garden is overflowing with these vegies at the moment. The classes have created fried rice in lettuce cups, coconut dahl with cauliflower and silverbeet, a delicious silverbeet corn and feta torte and a spicy silverbeet, potato and tomato curry. It has been fantastic to see the students trying some new vegetables and flavours for the first time. The garden is flourishing with all this beautiful spring sunshine, so we are looking forward to harvesting the produce in the coming weeks and creating some more delicious meals in the kitchen.



**Art Show 2020:** Our Art Show which raises money for our Kitchen Garden program was held during the last couple of weeks in Term 3. This year was a completely different format due to COVID restrictions, but our students still enjoyed creating canvases and framed art pieces which were then open for bidding at our online Silent Auction. Parents and families had an opportunity to place their bid for these amazing art

work created as a class activity. We also held a community raffle to raise further funds and we would like to thank the wide range of local businesses and artisans for their support towards this major fundraiser.



### Hall Hire Available

**Our gym is now available to hire once again.  
There will still be COVID19 Safety Restrictions in place  
so please discuss these with our school when booking.**

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# Rotary Club of Blakiston Update

By John Rowley, President of Rotary Club of Blakiston

Well what a year we have all had and I don't think anyone will be sorry to see the end of 2020.

Fundraising came to a sudden stop in March which meant that all Community Budgets were stretched and that included the Rotary Club of Blakiston. As a club we did not meet until August when we had our first meeting. It was a pleasure to catch up with the members after our lockdown. Email kept all members in touch but is not the same as face to face contact.

Rot. John Illingworth spent time cutting and delivering kindling to the elderly. This was well received and helpful for those who needed it. He then spent time cutting firewood for the same people.

President John reported that he had attended many Rotary bushfire meetings for the distribution of Rotary funds for those who were burnt out from the Cudlee Creek bushfire.

In the meantime, Rot. Michael Moran kept the grass down at St. James during lockdown with his weekly mowing of the grounds.

Julie Moran organised several working bees on fine days. The first one was to plant a row of irises which are doing well on the Mt. Barker roadside. At the same time, we planted a row of heritage roses and have only lost one out of 20. At the same time laid many metres of irrigation pipe to get through the dry summer. Heritage bricks were used to form a pathway to the front of the school.

The next working bee in September was a great success. The day was fine and more metres of irrigation were laid as we planted heritage fruit trees which are doing well.

Holes were dug for posts to support the climbing roses that trail along the wires towards the School.



Our Club catered for the Community Consultation which was a positive for the district now and in the future. We also will be involved in the parking at the unveiling of the Littlehampton entrance on the 24th of October.

On Saturday the 10th of October Rotary organised a bonfire on the Glebe. The idea was to make the community aware of 'Lift the Lid on Mental Health' which continues to be an ongoing problem everywhere especially after the bushfires here in the Hills and K.I. With the help of the Mt. Barker Rotary Club we raised \$700 to donate to Rotary Mental Health.

A very special thanks to MJS for their sponsorship of the event and support. Without MJS's help it would never have happened. Remember they are a local company and employ local people.

The Rotary Club of Blakiston would like anyone in the community who is interested to join us for a dinner meeting. You are always welcome.

If your community wants us to work with you a phone call is all that is required. Volunteers to help in the garden at St James are always welcome.

If you are prepared to volunteer at barbecues you are more than welcome just let us know.

On behalf of the Rotary Club of Blakiston we would like to wish the community a very Happy Christmas and let's hope for a much better 2021.

**President John Rowley,**  
**Of the Rotary Club of Blakiston.**  
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# TENNIS, FOOTBALL AND COMMUNITY SPIRIT

**An afternoon chat with past Littlehampton resident, John Mullins, uncovered quite a few interesting stories of our town.**

John grew up with his family in the small town of Native Valley, a cluster of farmhouses and a post office located between Nairne and Kanmantoo.

In the early 1950s John, along with his mother and brothers, moved out of the region and started farming around the state including down in the South East, and the Coorong town of Coonalpyn.

John worked for the Australian Government for the Department of Primary Industries for 23 years. He was a meat export inspector, and then moved to become a Company Inspector at Strath Meats.

In 1979, John moved to Littlehampton and fell in love with the town.

**“We had vacant blocks opposite and alongside us. Kids could ride their bikes and dogs roamed the streets.”**

John had five children, and they all played in the local tennis club at Littlehampton. Because of this, John became heavily involved with the club from the early 1980s.

When John first joined, the club was in a quite poor state with no seniors team. And, the club's only courts, located behind the Littlehampton Hall, had a number of holes in them and were in urgent need of repair.

In 1983, John became the Senior and Junior Secretary, a position he held until becoming President in 1989.

During this time, John was involved in obtaining a \$12,000 grant from the Mount Barker Council to build two new courts next to the existing courts in Miels Park. He was also one of the driving forces behind gaining valuable loans from the Littlehampton Hall committee and local townspeople including Keith and John Nitschke, to get these new courts.

From here, the club grew so much that they had to hire courts in surrounding towns to hold all their games. ‘I had a lot of good people around me to help turn the Littlehampton Tennis Club around,’ says John.

John remembers how many juniors and seniors in the town had their first hit on the original black asphalt courts behind the hall.

John finished at the club in 2000, just before they moved to Anembo Park.

**‘From those little black courts, you now have twelve at Anembo Park. What a history they hold!’**

But it wasn't all just about the tennis matches. The Littlehampton Tennis Club had a very strong social side.

‘We did a lot of bottle drives around the town on a Sunday morning,’ says John. Residents would give the club members their bottles to be recycled, which proved to be quite a money spinner for the club.

‘It was the greatest social experience that the kids could get,’ having to knock on such a variety of people's doors for fundraising.

Progressive dinners were also a big hit, and a great social occasion.



*Above: Black tennis courts behind the Hall*

John soon became involved in the Littlehampton Hall, as Vice President from 1989 to 1999.

‘The Tennis Club had borrowed money from the Littlehampton Hall to help build the new courts in Miels Park,’ says John. The Hall requested a tennis club member to be on the Hall committee, and John was appointed to this position which he held for ten years.

During his time at the Hall, he saw the start of the Old Style Dances, as well as the hall undergo an interior repaint in 1998.

John also attended the first meeting of the Littlehampton CFS in 1984.

With his children attending Littlehampton Primary School, it was inevitable that John would become involved with the school in the 1980s.

John remembers the school being far smaller than it is today, with only 80 pupils. He sat on the School Committee (Governing Council) for 5 years, with Jim Maher as Chairman.

John started and ran the Under 10s Modified Rules Football Team; a group of boys from both Littlehampton Primary School and Saint Scholastica in Mount Barker (now Saint Francis de Sales College). Viv Maher, wife of Jim Maher, cleverly named the team *Little Saints*.

*Little Saints* would compete against teams from Mount Barker, Echunga and Hahndorf, with many games played on the Littlehampton Primary School oval.

One star player on the *Little Saints* team was Matthew Liptak. Matthew went on to play over 100 games of AFL for the Adelaide Crows in the 1990s.



'We won the first Lightning Carnival,' said John proudly.

The team played for three years until the different football clubs in the region took them over.

John, along with his family, lived at 12-14 Baker Street, which back then was right next to the Primary School, and is now the Preschool. John's granddaughter attends the Preschool, and proudly tells everyone that, 'my granddad used to live here!' John sold his house in Baker Street to the school in 2003, and moved to Mount Barker.

These days, John is still involved in his community. His passion for music led him to play the piano for residents at Sash Ferguson, and he played the organ for many years at Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church in Mount Barker and Saint Pauls Lutheran Church in Hahndorf.

John also volunteered at Vinnies by collecting donated furniture and delivering it to struggling families.

John is a passionate traveller, and loves visiting his children and grandchildren.

## Littlehampton Tennis Club 1980 –2000

For over 60 years, the Littlehampton Tennis Club called Miels Park home. Below is just a small extract of the Club's trials and triumphs which ultimately contributed to forming the ever-growing and strong club that it is today.



Div 6 Premiers 1983/84. Back: K Atkinson, D Bolto.  
Front: K Burford, B Richards, M Walsh

**1980/81:** A difficult year for the club. President Mort Daly resigned, causing a big upheaval within the club with many players leaving. The black asphalt courts in Miels Park were in a bad state and requests to get the courts repaired went ignored for some time. This also contributed to many players leaving.

**1981/82:** The two courts behind the hall were finally rebuilt and refurbished in February 1982 with the total costs for repairs of \$9276.00. Mount Barker Council contributed \$3000, Littlehampton Hall \$1376 and the Tennis Club \$1500; they were the main contributors. The Club was unable to nominate a senior team due to lack of numbers.

**1982/83:** Mid week ladies competition began for the first time

**1983/84:** Two attempts made to get enough numbers to hold an AGM. An intense letter campaign was made and resulted in 11 people finally turning up. There were 14 apologies and no one keen to be an official. The club nominated a Senior Team for the first time in 3 years. A fridge was installed for the first time in the clubrooms, and the tennis courts were painted each year with a paint brush and 2 nailed parallel boards. Littlehampton had two senior teams.

**1985/86:** The Association decreed that tennis nets are to be held down with a centre strap. Prior to this, no centre straps had been used by Littlehampton and most other clubs. Littlehampton had no method of anchoring the net strap, so an icecream carton filled with cement was used to anchor the strap, which was an old car seat belt obtained from the wreckers. This satisfied the Association, but sometimes a rush to the net could result in a toe being stubbed on the net anchor, with painful results.

**1986/87:** The first application for a grant to build two new tennis courts was made to Mount Barker Council. Additional courts were needed as one senior team and three junior teams had to hire courts elsewhere to play matches. The application was not successful.

**1987/88:** 15 people attended the AGM and new people came onto the committee. Applied again to Mount Barker Council for a grant, as well as to SA Department of Recreation & Sport to build new courts. Both applications rejected.

**1988/89:** The first bottle drive was made and became a very successful fundraiser for the club. The Mount Barker Council awarded the club a grant of \$6000 which allowed the club to begin building two new courts in Miels Park adjoining the current courts.

**1989/90:** A further \$6000 was granted to the club from the Mount Barker Council to complete the new courts. The new courts were opened on 9th February 1990 by ex-councillor Ron Norris and Mayor Joan Zanker with 80 people in attendance. The new courts stimulated a strong club growth, which meant the club still had to hire some additional courts to play on.

**1991/92:** Lights were installed on all four courts, which attracted a lot of night tennis. Trees were planted around the courts, and two courts were resurfaced. Littlehampton entered their first doubles team.

**1993/94:** Due to units being built at the back of the courts, the netting at the back had to be heightened to stop balls going over. New lights were installed at a cost of \$8500.00. Application was made to build 2 courts on the Glebe Land, however this was unsuccessful.

**1995/96:** Two lower courts resurfaced. The club was approached by Anembo Park management to see if they were interested in sharing a 12 court synthetic grass complex with the Hockey Club and Nairne and Mount Barker Tennis Clubs. Nairne and Mount Barker Clubs pulled out, which forced the Littlehampton Club to withdraw from the deal. It was later realised that synthetic grass courts were not acceptable, according to the Hills Tennis Association.

**1996/97:** Club obtained a quote to rebuild the old clubrooms at the rear of the hall, however the hall committee voted against this due to the cost of the rebuild.

*Historical information provided by John Mullins*

## HISTORY OF LITTLEHAMPTON TENNIS CLUB AT ANEMBO PARK

Littlehampton Tennis Club was established in 1927 with the first courts being dirt and situated opposite Anembo Park. In the 1930s the two courts behind the Littlehampton Hall were built. In 1952 lighting was installed. Another two courts were established in 1990. The club continued to grow and in 2001 after much fundraising and planning, the tennis club built 6 courts at Anembo Park along with a small clubhouse.

In 2011 the District Council of Mount Barker, Anembo Park Sports and Recreation Association, Littlehampton Tennis Club along with the assistance of Tennis SA and Hills Softball Association, completed the Anembo Park Lighting Project. This enabled the club to play all of its night tennis matches at Anembo Park and has seen our night tennis competition evolve into a year round competition enjoyed by many with all 12 courts in use every Tuesday night. Night tennis has proven so popular that tennis is now played on Wednesday nights as well.

In December 2013 an additional 6 courts with lights were completed at Anembo Park. With 12 courts in the one location Littlehampton Tennis Club is now recognized as a Regional Centre.

Having 12 tennis only courts in one location enable

the club to be able to host Tennis Australia Junior ranking points tournaments at Anembo Park. The first was held in December 2014. This was a first for tennis in the Hills. This was a great event with over 160 players participating. The club has continued to host a Junior points tournament each year with ongoing success.

The club also hosts the HTA senior traditional grand finals each year, along with trials for Foundation Cup and Hills and Barker SAPSASA days and Tennis SA development squad days.

The club has made many improvements to the area around the courts at Anembo Park. These include 6 free standing shelters, paving, landscaping and lawn around the courts, installation of a rainwater tank, tree planting, a new clubhouse with veranda and conversion of the old clubhouse into a storage area.

The club has installed the 'Book A Court' system at Anembo Park. This allows members of the public access to the courts via an online booking program. The courts can be hired from as little as \$8 per hour. Bookings available via the club's website.

The club has a website and a Facebook page for further information on our current competitions and contact information.

*Historical information provided by the Littlehampton Tennis Club.*



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# Littlehampton Tennis Club Report

We are very pleased to have the Summer of Tennis – 2020/21 season started, with some restrictions due to COVID. We have similar numbers of teams and participants as previous years. All players are excited about the season ahead with new equipment, restrings, regrips and uniforms all ready to tackle the season in the coming hotter months.



This season we have the following teams competing in various HTA competitions:

- 10 Senior Teams
- 11 Junior Teams (comprised of 6 Boys, 5 Girls, 2 Orange Ball (6-8 year olds) and 2 Green Ball (8-10 year olds))
- 12 Teams in our own "in house" competition played on Tuesday nights at Anembo Park
- Wednesday Night Social tennis

If you are keen to play in the future we always welcome new players/members or fill ins. Our existing members will always make you feel welcome should you wish to join any of the above competitions. Enquiries should be directed through the Littlehampton Tennis Club website: [www.littlehamptontennisclub.com.au](http://www.littlehamptontennisclub.com.au)

Nick Hall is our Club Coach this year; he will run a variety of coaching options all year round. Nick is a well accredited coach who works with juniors and squads with outstanding results. Hot Shots is a fantastic introduction for young children to get into tennis. Nick offers Hot Shots all year round. The Hot Shots program includes a defined pathway through the 3 levels for beginner tennis players. The classes are smaller in size and there are several classes of each level. All three levels are on offer during the week. If you have a child aged between 4 and 10 and they are interested in gaining some tennis skills in a fun and non-competitive environment you can register for Hot Shots via the coaching tab on our website, [www.littlehamptontennisclub.com.au](http://www.littlehamptontennisclub.com.au) or contact Nick Hall via email at [nick@nickhalltennis.com](mailto:nick@nickhalltennis.com) or mobile 0430 366 433

Nick is available for private and squad coaching to anyone. You do not have to be a Littlehampton Tennis Club member to coach at Littlehampton. If interested in coaching then check out the coaching tab on the website.

## COURT ACCESS


We have an online booking system for the courts at Anembo. Members of the public can book the courts and pay online with a credit card.

You need to book at least 15 minutes before you wish to use the courts and anytime up to several weeks ahead of time. You can only book in minimum of ½ hour blocks either on the hour or half hour (ie 9am or 9.30am). You can view the availability of the courts online when you are booking. There is a widget on the club's website to access the online booking system. Go to [littlehamptontennisclub.com.au](http://littlehamptontennisclub.com.au) to book a court

Please email [bookings@littlehamptontennisclub.com.au](mailto:bookings@littlehamptontennisclub.com.au) or phone Sue on 0421 705 302.

## 2020/21 SPONSORS

We have 12 businesses sponsor our club. This is an important part of the success of our club as it enables us to keep our subs at a reasonable level whilst maintaining the assets of the club. We would like to thank all of our sponsors for their support throughout the 2020/21 season and we look forward to their continued support next season. Please mention the club when supporting the following businesses. If you are interested in sponsoring the club please contact Russ Botten on 0448 074 929



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## “Be home for tea at 5pm, or else!”

Stories of a childhood in Littlehampton, by Wayne Reddy

**Wayne Reddy is a long time Littlehampton resident and has been part of numerous local projects and organisations over the years. Recently, Wayne volunteered as the Project Manager for the newly built Littlehampton Entrance Statement.**

**Wayne has a strong connection to Littlehampton and is full of stories and memories from his childhood growing up in the town.**

‘My childhood in my home town of Littlehampton,’ by Littlehampton resident Wayne Reddy.

This one is for the kids of today...

As kids, we all knew each other in the town, and all our mums and dads too. I could easily name all the families in the town as a kid. We could leave our houses unlocked all the time. There was no need to worry about graffiti or property damage back then. Mum would just say “Be home for tea at 5pm or else!”

I had friends like John Stevens, Darb Miels, Trevor Freer, Barry Eves, Keith Davis, Robert Fladrich, ‘Twinkle Toes’ Terry Rule, Boomers, Garwoods, Halls, Gums, Boltos, Bonetties, Linds, Watts, just to name a few.

We were very self-sufficient with our own vegetables, chooks, fruit trees and grape vines, plus we would catch rabbits too. I would trap them in the back shrub near Hallett Road and the Brick Company quarry also up on Foggit’s Hill with my mate Laurie Delamina’s dogs. The dogs would catch a rabbit; I would skin it and they had half each to take home to eat.

Dad could call foxes with a metal toy train wheel blow-through and they would come out of the bushes on Foggit’s Hill, also called Brewery Hill. He would shoot the foxes and got money for their skins.



We also had great fun on Foggit’s Hill. We made a ride out of a barrel rib with a strap on one end to put your feet in and a small piece of wood for a seat. With soap on the bottom and the dry grass, we would fly down that hill like a rocket. However, we did have to jump off at the bottom before we hit the blackberry bushes!

On the hill to the left over the railway line up Cleggett Road, we went for billy carts rides. We had to turn quickly at the bottom of the hill though, otherwise we would end up in the creek!

Up by Foggit’s there was a concrete weir across the creek damming the water. Alan, my brother, and us kids would throw quinces at model sailing boats we made and floated on the water.

We would swim in the water holes in the creek near Foggit’s, although we would need cigarettes to help burn the leeches off our skin after a swim! We would make fishing rods out of sticks and cord with a hook. We managed to catch small mud fish and Alan and his friends would cook and eat them (this was not really my thing).



We would also swim in the pool just out of town on the Balhannah Road (now Junction Road). This pool was just a concrete weir across the creek, but it did have change rooms and a platform to sit on across the shallow end.

We had a big railway station where sheep carriages would be left at the station and we would drive the sheep along the line to Foggit’s factory. My mates and I would shunt the carriages back and forwards with a steel lever with a metal wedge base.

A chap on horseback would come up the main street, Princes Highway, cracking a whip and calling out, “Shut your gates,” as they drove cattle down the street from Mount Barker Junction Station to Foggit’s.

Steam trains would deliver wood and coal to the Brick Company, which is still there today, and then load up with bricks to take to Adelaide.

Talking of trains, we used to put a half penny on the rail and the heavy steam trains would flatten them to the size of a penny.

Sunday School picnics were held near Howard’s Corner in a paddock on the left towards Nairne. Us kids would get on a flat top horse drawn wagon with hay bales to sit on. So much fun!

There used to be a small dam up in Coppin’s Bush. It’s filled in now, but I remember how it was always full of yabbies; yum!

Alan and I would also catch water rats, we got lots of money for their skins (not these days of course, because they are now protected).

Top of Hallett Road, near the pine trees, was the perfect spot for mushrooms.

When I was a student at Littlehampton Primary School, Baker Street had pine trees along both sides of the road. One day, a young lad on his bike got knocked out by a magpie hitting him in the back of his head!

It is sad that my brother and I have lost a lot of friends who have passed away over the years.

*Images: Left, Foggit Jones Factory. Right., Cleggett Road view from Main Street.*



## Gum Tree Community Garden

*Corner of Old Princes Highway and Gum Tree Drive, Littlehampton*

**People pass this site all the time but have they ever stopped to see what's on offer? The answer may well put a smile on their faces – FREE fruit and vegetables growing in a delightful, serene environment!**

The Christadelphians (which just means brothers or sisters of Christ) have for decades met in the Littlehampton Peace Memorial Hall. In 2013 they purchased this large tract of land along Old Princes Highway. They thought that it may well be a great site to build a meeting place that they could call 'home' surrounded by safe, functional areas and beautiful gardens.

It was obvious that the western end of the site needed to be kept for the purpose of catching water that, in heavy and sustained rain, gathered in the retention basin. However, in 2016, some of our very enthusiastic younger members decided to make the raised areas surrounding the basin useful for the local community. So Gum Tree Community Garden was created!

A good garden needs water, sunshine and good soil for produce to thrive. The site was right (when the sun shone) so it was up to the 'doers' to establish the rest. Members sought help to provide these other elements. A pole for a solar panel was donated by Henstock Technologies (Lobethal) whilst AZZO donated the control panel to power the irrigation system that was supplied by Reece Plumbing (Mt Barker). All of this was installed by local tradies who donated their time. Bunnings supplied the materials for the raised garden beds, whilst Mount Barker Landscape Centre helped out with garden mix and gravel and the Littlehampton Clay Bricks and Pavers with the paths.



This generosity from local businesses inspired many others. People have donated wire, pallets, poles, netting, second hand tools, garden seating and tables, fruit trees, strawberry & raspberry plants, flowering shrubs and seedlings.

Since then more garden beds have been added (there are now about 14 beds plus perimeter planting). Compost bays have been constructed. Plant signs have been painted for ease of identification and it is intended to add attractive, educational signs to help people's horticultural knowledge.

There are no gates so anyone can walk in anytime and pick what they need. Or, if people have excess to their own needs, then they can just leave it near the sign at the front (off Gum Tree Drive).

Volunteers can often be seen during the week weeding, mowing or planting but the 'official' working bees are held on Fridays 10-11am or Sundays 4-5pm. This is a great time to work in the garden or to just catch up for a chat.



Currently we are transitioning into summer vegetables. So if anyone has time and would like to donate... just pop in and pick the produce or plant the next crop for others!

**For any further information please call Stuart and Val on 0417 043 894 or, Max and Marie on 0403 350 857.**



# LITTLEHAMPTON'S CANINE CORNER

By Kerri & Matt, Buddy's Bites

Hello to all our local fur baby families from the *Buddy's Bites* Team, Kerri, Matt and Oakey.

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We are passionate about our products, sourcing & supporting local SA businesses and our local hills communities.

**Pets are part of the family and to most of us one of the kids! Yes, they may ruin your favourite shoes, make a mess on the floor, wake you in the middle of the night and dig up the garden. Just remember they also make us laugh, give us comfort and are our best friend. Love is a four-legged word.**

Our goal at *Buddy's Bites* is to make caring for your pet as easy as possible. We only carry products that we use on our own pets.

*Buddy's Bites* is the pawfect place to shop for your four-legged family members.

Customers love to bring their four-legged family members into the store for a photo opportunity and special treat.

The *Buddy's Bites* Team would like to sincerely thank all our loyal and new customers for supporting us in our first 8 weeks of trading as the new owners. We are both humbled and overwhelmed with the support and how far customers travel to shop at Buddy's.

Checkout our website [www.buddysbites.com](http://www.buddysbites.com) Customers can shop online (click and collect), checkout Oakey's Blog for instore promotions and upcoming events. We also have a Facebook page where you can check out all our four-legged visitors.

## OAKEY'S SPRING TIP

**Woof! Woof!** My name is Oakey, and I am Kerri & Matt's four-legged fur baby. Did you know that we get itchy and have skin irritations at this time of year? Yes! Just like our humans, we react to the new grasses, blossoming trees & flowers.

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Salmon is also rich in vitamins A, B-complex, and vitamin D, as well as magnesium, potassium, and zinc. *Buddy's Bites* minces salmon fresh instore every Thursday, we also offer salmon heads, frames and tails.

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*Buddy's Bites* is located at The Village Shopping Centre - Shop 4/37 Old Princess Highway, Littlehampton (next to Spuds Mobil service station)

Come in and visit us! Oakey will catch all his four-legged friends at The Glebe Park or instore soon.



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NAIRNE.		LITTLE HAMPTON.	
First Innings.	Second Innings.	First Innings.	Second Innings.
P. W. Jones, c. Rundle	0	b. Rundle	2
H. Stacy, c. Coppin	1	caught	12
B. Mackay, c. Coppin	25	run out	68
A. S. Stacy, run out	5	b. Chapman	8
B. S. Fisher, b. Bennett	10	b. Bennett	0
A. H. Dunn, c. R. Rundle	1	c. Wigzell	1
Pennington, b. Rundle	9	b. Bennett	14
E. Chapman, not out	3	c. Chapman	5
H. Jenner, b. Rundle	1	c. Chapman	1
W. Mackay, c. Rundle	1	bowled	4
G. Chapman, b. S. S.	0	not out	0
Sundries	7	Sundries	13
Total	44	Total	128
Grand Total	180		

LITTLE HAMPTON.		NAIRNE.	
First Innings.	Second Innings.	First Innings.	Second Innings.
H. Coppin, b. Jones	1	c. Blackaby, b. Jones	3
G. Wigzell, b. Jones	0	not out	4
E. Chapman, c. Stacy, b. Jones	0	b. Pennington	6
T. Childs, c. Stacy, b. Pennington	0	b. Jones	0
Pennington	12	run out	8
B. Davis, b. Pennington	0	(sub) c. Stacy, b. Jones	0
B. Gamlin, b. Jones	13	b. Jones	0
H. Monks, b. Pennington	4	b. Jones	0
A. Coppin, l.h.w., b. Jones	1	c. Stacy, b. Pennington	0
Jos. Rundle, b. Jones	0	(sub) b. Jones	0
J. Bennett, not out	0	c. Fisher, b. Pennington	3
A. Chapman, b. Pennington	2	c. and b. Pennington	0
Sundries	7	Sundries	8
Total	40	Total	32
Grand Total	72		

Friday 29th April 1881



# LITTLEHAMPTON SNIPPETS

Extracts from The Mount Barker Courier and Onkaparinga and Gumeracha Advertiser

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## 80,000 BRICKS NEEDED FOR MATERNITY WING

### 70 TONS OF WOOD FOR BRICKMAKING

Early commencement of the building of the new Maternity wing at the Mount Barker S.M. Hospital is dependent upon the immediate production of 80,000 bricks by the Littlehampton Brick Company.

Mr. E. Mascord, manager of the Company said that with the present supply of wood with which to stoke kilns it would be impossible to produce the initial brick requirements for the new building.

Solution to a possible hold-up of the date of commencement would be the early delivery of no less than 70 tons of wood to the Brick Company, said Mr. Mascord. All merchants in the district and others who can supply, whether regular suppliers or not, are urged to endeavor to find this 70 ton stock pile and prevent a further long delay in the construction of this vital community project.

Merchants and others delivering wood to the Littlehampton Brick Co. may earmark it for the hospital bricks and it will be used for the production of same.

Any person wishing to assist in this matter may seek particulars regarding size, price, etc. of wood requirements from Mr. Mascord.

District residents are aware no doubt of the recent decision by the Hospital Board to seek financial aid per medium of the National Bank. It would appear that a satisfactory agreement in this direction is in the final stages as the Board's architect, Mr. Gordon C. Brown, has been instructed to proceed with the building.

Mr. Brown said that the shortage of bricks would be the only problem confronting an early implementation of the proposed project.

Thursday 4th May 1950

**SOUTHERN SCHOOLS.**

**LITTLEHAMPTON.**

Visiting day was observed at the Littlehampton Public School on Friday, August 26. There was a large attendance. The annual report by the teacher (Miss Fawcett) was highly satisfactory, showing that for the third year in succession every child had passed at the inspector's examination. The school has been raised to B grade. An interesting program of action songs, &c., was given by the children. Mr. H. A. Monks, J.P. (chairman of the board of advice), presided, and addresses were also given by Messrs. F. R. Smith and R. S. Daniel, J.P. (members of the board), Rev. S. Kessel, and Mr. Mark Gray, all of whom heartily congratulated the teacher and the children. After a vote of thanks to the visitors for their attendance and three cheers for the members of the board of advice Mr. Monks presented the scholars with a case of oranges. Much interest was evinced by the ladies, of whom there were a large number present, in the fine display of needlework, &c.

Friday 2nd September 1910

**— A Complaint. —**

Cr. Howard reported that the lamplighter at Littlehampton had complained of bags being put over the lamps by certain individuals at night time. Clerk to ask lighter to inform council of any interference with the lamps and to give names of offenders if possible.

Friday 21st January 1910

**FIVE POUNDS REWARD.**

ON Tuesday, June 19th, at 12 o'clock, midnight, some evil-disposed person THREW a STONE through the BEDROOM WINDOW of my house at Littlehampton corner, this, therefore, is to give notice, that a REWARD of FIVE POUNDS (£5) will be paid for such information as shall lead to the arrest and conviction of the offender.

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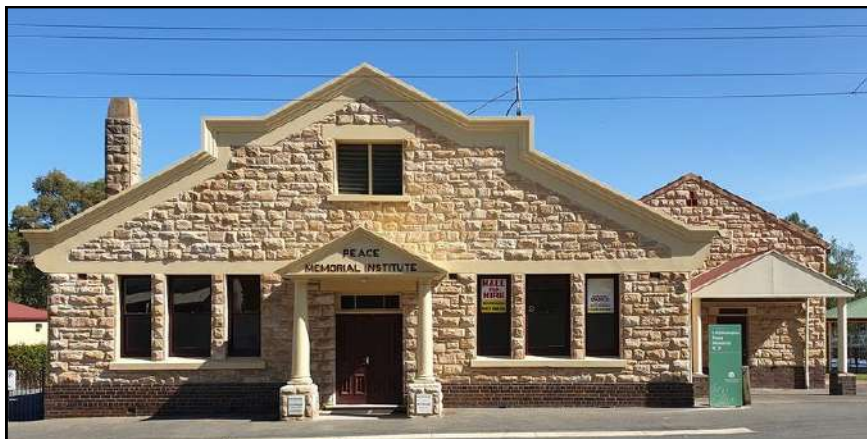
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- Audio Visual Room (Meeting Room 2) has had a full repaint.
- New room plaques have been installed around the Hall.
- Hand sanitiser stations have been installed at each entry door.

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If you are interested in attending a meeting, joining the Littlehampton Peace Memorial Hall Association or becoming a member of our committee please contact our President James Eakins on 0427 271 591 or [president@littlehamptonhall.org.au](mailto:president@littlehamptonhall.org.au)

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# Agricultural Report

By Jonathan Liebelt

## Weather Report

The Adelaide Hills have seen average temperatures for September and October. September saw a slightly above average rainfall compared to 2019. October is looking to finish up with rainfall well above last year's which is good news for most growers. The long-term outlook is looking promising with temperatures hanging around the mid to low 20s until December, and an above average expected rainfall by the end of the year.

## Wine Report

The Adelaide Hills wine region saw more struggle this year with the Cudlee Creek bushfires impacting 761ha of vineyard plantings in the region. However with a good rainfall during January and early February, we saw the fruit ripen in time for harvesting. The Adelaide Hills reported crushing 12,049 tonnes in 2020 which is down 25% compared to the 2019 crush of 16,021 tonnes and is the lowest recuse rate reported since 2002. The average crush for the Adelaide Hills (up to 2019) over the past 5 years is 24,809 tonnes, this makes the 2020 crush 51% down from the 5 year average.

## Fruit Report

Orchard growers have seen it tough these past couple of years with the Cudlee Creek fires destroying 25ha in Lenswood, Woodside, Cudlee Creek and Lobethal area. The Adelaide Hills is the biggest apple producer in the state and we produce upwards of 80% of the state's 30,000 tonnes of apples and 93% of the state's 5,000 tonnes of pears annually. Despite the fires, growers are saying that crops did a lot better this year because of the absence of hailstorms that severely affected the 2018/2019 crop, and this year produced a high quality crop despite harvest being down 10%. Apple & Pear Growers Association of SA CEO Susie Green said the fires were just one of a number of factors for the reduced crop this season. "We actually had a really cold spring around flowering time and for some varieties that meant that the fruit didn't set perhaps as well as we would have liked," she said. "Then the long hot, dry weather meant that some of the fruit hasn't grown as big as it could have and obviously the bushfires have had some impact as well so it's a combination of lots of little things." Despite slightly lower volumes Green said the good quality of fruit this year would attract much better prices and lead to increased revenues. "It's a great opportunity to support the local industry after a couple of tough years."

## Hay Report

Silage in the Adelaide Hills has been cut and with slightly above average rain has made it ideal. Hay season is still about a month away and is expected in November. Remember to keep an eye on your grass and get ready to cut it when it starts to go to head. Weeds are a major problem when it comes to hay as this can downgrade your hay. Capeweed is a major problem at the moment in the Adelaide Hills. If you own rural land you should spray to prevent further spread of this weed and to ensure it does not get in your hay. If you own residential land and have capeweed growing in your garden don't let it flower and try and remove it by either pulling it out or spraying it. By removing weeds from your garden that can affect farms is one small step towards better farming.

Reference: <http://theleadsouthaustralia.com.au/industries>, Mar 20



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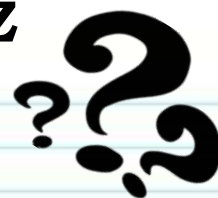
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## THE LITTLEHAMPTON QUIZ



*How well do you know Littlehampton?*

1. Littlehampton is named after the town of Littlehampton located in which country?
2. Which Federal electorate area is Littlehampton located in?
3. Who founded Littlehampton?
4. What time does Klose's Supermarket Littlehampton close each night?
5. How many bricks and pavers can Littlehampton Bricks & Pavers produce each year?
6. What is the name of the new restaurant opened in the Main Street in July 2020?
7. On the corner of which two roads is the Gum Tree Community Garden located?
8. What year was the drive through bottle shop opened at the Great Eastern Hotel?
9. Is Shady Grove Church, located off Shady Grove Road, a Lutheran, Anglican or Unitarian congregation?
10. According to the 2016 Census, how many people live in Littlehampton?

*Answers on page 31*

# Turkey and Apple Burgers



By Heidi Mills

*As we approach Christmas and enjoy lots of festive treats with family and friends, we find ourselves popping buttons and letting our belts out a notch. Here is one of our family favourite meals that's super delicious, relatively inexpensive and doesn't leave us feeling guilty. You could also change it up to dietary requirements too....e.g.: swap the burger buns for a lettuce leaf or swap nuts for seeds etc. Enjoy!*

## Serves 4

### Ingredients

350g turkey mince, 1 red onion, finely chopped, 1/3 cup breadcrumbs, 2 green apples coarsely grated sweet or tart, 1 tbsp sage, 2 tsp thyme, salt and pepper, 1 tbsp honey, 1/4 cup Dijon mustard, 4 burger buns, split.

### Method

Put mince, onion, breadcrumbs, apples, herbs and seasoning in a bowl and mix together with your hands. Make 4 patties and place in fridge for 1 hour to firm up. Brush patties with oil and fry over a medium heat for approximately 20 minutes turning frequently until cooked through. Mix together honey and mustard and spread onto cut burger buns.

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# Rocket, Pear & Parmesan Salad

### Ingredients

2 pears of your choice cored and thinly sliced, juice of half a lemon to drizzle, 2 tbsp pine nuts, 1/4 cup olive oil, 2 tbsp balsamic vinegar, salt and pepper, 125g rocket leaves, 1/4 cup shaved parmesan to serve.

### Method

Drizzle pears with lemon juice, toast pine nuts in a frying pan until golden, set aside to cool. Whisk olive oil, vinegar, salt and pepper until combined. To serve combine all ingredients in a serving bowl, top with shaved parmesan.



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We are the voice for the common good of the Littlehampton people and endeavor to focus our efforts on real change to protect and enhance the quality of life in our wonderful town.

***If you wish to share your community concerns or join our team of dedicated volunteers, please contact our Secretary Lyndall by email on [lschliebs1@bigpond.com](mailto:lschliebs1@bigpond.com)***

**VOLUNTEERS WANTED:**

The LCA is always looking for helping hands for various events throughout the year. From putting up marquees and cooking BBQs, to distributing posters and helping with this Newsletter, if you can lend a hand we'd love to hear from you!

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