What does the Community News mean to you?

A regular newsletter can be a vital information tool in a community the size of DC Tumby Bay. It contains a variety of information that appeals to a wide range of people. It is also an important communication tool for Council to keep the community up to date on council business.

We’re having a look at all aspects of the newsletter, and would like your input.

We’d like to know why you read the newsletter, what are the articles that you like to see, the ones you don’t worry about etc. There’s a short feedback survey below which you can fill out and help us in our review of the newsletter.

Please either drop this form into the Council Office or mail to PO Box 61, Tumby Bay SA 5605.

Why do you read the Community News? ____________________________________________________________

What would you like to see more of? _______________________________________________________________

What would you like to see less of? _______________________________________________________________

Any additional comments? ____________________________________________________________

Your name ____________________________

Deadline for Articles
Friday 12th August 2011 at 12 noon
TUMBY TCE, TUMBY ESPLANADE & BRATTEN ROAD INTERSECTION (RITZ CAFÉ)
who gives way to who?

There is apparently some confusion at the Ritz Café intersection in Tumby Bay as to who has right of way. This often leads to near misses embarrassing moments and driver frustration. I will attempt to clarify the matter.

The intersection above is a "T-Intersection" where Bratten Rd terminates and Tumby Tce/Tumby Esplanade continues. Australian Road Rules (Page 70 of the Driver's Handbook available at http://sa.gov.au) state that;

"a T-Intersection is where two roads meet; one that continues and one that terminates...If you are on the terminating road, you must Give Way to all vehicles approaching from either direction on the continuing road and to any pedestrians at, near or crossing a continuing road."

Therefore if you are approaching on Tumby Tce or Tumby Esplanade you have Right of Way and a vehicle on Bratten Rd must Give Way. Due to the fact that Tumby Tce/ Tumby Esplanade bend where they meet at the intersection, and it is not an obvious "T-Intersection", a Give Way sign is also placed on Bratten Rd to clarify who should give way to who.

Darren Zechnor, Works Manager DCTB

HAVE YOU REGISTERED YOUR BELOVED POOCH?

All dog registration renewals have now been sent. Payment is due by 31st August 2011. Please ensure that your dog is registered by this date to avoid penalties. Dogs MUST wear identification at all times.

Agricultural Vehicles on Rural Roads

Council has recently been made aware of several instances where agricultural vehicles are operating on rural roads and not adhering to the conditions set out by the Department for Transport, Energy and Infrastructure.

For information on the regulations to be adhered to, please see the link below:


ANNUAL BUSINESS PLAN

Pursuant to Section 123 of the Local Government Act 1999, the Annual Business Plan for the District Council of Tumby Bay will be available from the Council Office, Mortlock Street Tumby Bay or downloaded from Council's website at www.tumbybay.sa.gov.au as from 30 June 2011.

Council invites written submissions on the Annual Business Plan and these will be received up to and including Friday 22 July 2011.

A Public Meeting in relation to the Annual Business Plan will be held at 7.00 pm on Monday 25 July 2011 in the Tumby Bay Senior Citizens Clubrooms on Tumby Tce, Tumby Bay for interested persons.

After receiving written submissions and the holding of the Public Meeting, Council will hold a Special Meeting of Council at 1.00 pm on Friday 12 August 2011 in the Council Chambers, Mortlock Street, Tumby Bay to adopt the Annual Business Plan and Budget for the 2011/12 Financial year.

AJ Irvine
Chief Executive Officer
Dear Community Member

Mrs Anne Hall, Presiding Member of the Lower Eyre Health Advisory Council Inc together with committee members of the Lower Eyre Health Advisory Council Inc and Tumby Bay District Council invite you to attend

The Official Opening of the
TUMBY BAY MEDICAL CENTRE
On Friday 9th September 2011 at 2.00pm
Opening ceremony followed by afternoon tea

New Bins Around Town

Answers to those frequently asked questions.......

By the time this Newsletter has been printed, all township properties will have received their new bins. As per the letters sent out to all township property owners, each assessment classified as township and occupied would have received one 140 litre squat bin.

If you required an additional bin, you needed to have filled out an application and returned to Council by 6th of July 2011. These bins have now been delivered.

If your property is within the township, and you still require an additional bin you will need to come into the Council Office and fill out an application form. Once this form is received, the additional fee will be levied on your Council rates and we will contact our rubbish collection contractor, and you will be able to pick up your bin from their depot. No more bins will be delivered.

If your property is classed as rural, you will not have been levied a bin on your Council rates as per the motion passed at the June Special Council Meeting. If you are a rural ratepayer, and do require a bin, you can come into the Council Office and fill in an application form. This initial bin is at a charge of $245 (the same as township properties) and $133 per additional bin. These amounts cannot be levied on your Council rates, instead you will be issued with an invoice for these amounts. Once the invoice has been paid, we will contact our rubbish collection contractor, and you will be able to pick up your bin from their depot. These bins can then be bought into the Tumby Bay and Port Neill townships on rubbish collection days for pickup (specific areas are allocated for each township). You will be invoiced for this bin at the beginning of each financial year at the rate adopted at Councils annual budget meetings until this bin is returned.

Due to demand, Council will be providing a free pickup of old bins which will be taken to the transfer station for recycling. A notice will be posted when this date is decided upon.

All bins mentioned in this article are 140 litres. Council no longer supplies two different size bin fees. If you would like to use a 240 litre bin, then you will need to contact Cave’s on 86882247 and make alternative arrangements.

Unless you have made alternative arrangements with Cave’s, the only bins that will be picked up are the new red top bins. Stickers are no longer required as these bins are stamped with the District Council of Tumby Bay logo and a number which relates to your property.

These bins are for all household rubbish. There is no recycling program in place at this stage.

These bins are owned by Council and must stay with the property if you move.

We hope this clears up a few issues.
BURNING IN TOWNSHIPS

During the last month, Council has been receiving complaints from residents within our township of the nuisance being caused to them by burning incinerators. The burning of dry paper, dry cardboard, dried wood and dried garden clippings is permitted between 10am and 3pm Monday to Saturday. A properly constructed incinerator is one that is less than 0.25 cubic metres in capacity and has a lid and chimney fitted.

During the fire danger season (1st November to 15th April each year) the incinerator must have a four metre clear space around and above it. A responsible person must be in attendance at all times with water or a fire extinguisher and all incinerator doors and openings should be closed. The lighting of incinerators is banned during total fire ban days.

Residents are asked to consider their neighbours and wind direction before lighting their incinerators. Incinerators must be extinguished by 3pm.

ILLEGAL DUMPING

It has come to my attention that dumping waste onto the roadside and on the outer of transfer stations is increasing. The dumping of private rubbish into public bins is also a concern. All of these situations are a criminal offence with a maximum penalty of $5000.

If you observe anyone committing these offences please contact Council on 8682101 as this is creating costs that will eventually have to be passed onto you, the ratepayer.

Bernard Anebury
Acting General Inspector

From the CEO’s Desk

In setting out the roles, functions and objectives of councils, the Local Government Act 1999 reflects the basic principle that Local Government councils are primarily accountable to their communities. Often many Elected Members and staff need to be reminded of what a Council’s role is, but more importantly the community it serves needs to also understand the role of a Council. I say this because on many occasions Councils are requested to undertake the role of other spheres of government and, in many instances, they undertake the task because the other sphere of government does not have a presence in the area or simply do not have a budget for such task.

Frequently asked questions about councils’ roles, functions and objectives are:

1) What are the roles of councils as set out in the Local Government Act 1999?

Councils roles are set out in Section 6 of the Local Government Act 1999. Their principal roles are to:

- Act as representative, informed and responsible decision makers in the interests of their communities;
- Provide and co ordinate various public services and facilities and to develop their communities and resources in a socially just and ecologically sustainable manner;
- Encourage and develop initiatives within their communities for improving the quality of life within them;
- Represent the interests of their communities to the wider community; and
- Exercise, perform and discharge the powers, functions and duties of Local Government in relation to their areas, as contained in the Local Government Act 1999 and other Acts.

2) What are the functions of councils, as set out in the Act?

Councils’ functions under Section 7 of the Act include to:

- Plan at the local and regional level for the development and future requirements of their area;
- Provide services and facilities that benefit their area, ratepayers and residents, and to visitors to that area;
- Provide for the welfare, well being and interests of individuals and groups within their communities;
- Take measures to protect their area from natural and other hazards and to mitigate the effects of such hazards;
- Manage, develop, protect, restore, enhance and conserve the environment in an ecologically sustainable manner, and to improve amenity;
- Provide infrastructure for their communities and for development within their area;
- Promote their areas and to provide an attractive climate and locations for the development of business, commerce, industry and tourism;
- Establish or support organisations or programs that benefit people in their areas or Local Government generally;
- Manage and, if appropriate, develop public areas vested in or occupied by a Council;
- Manage, improve and develop resources available to a council; and
- Undertake other functions and activities conferred by or under an Act.

I sincerely hope the above gives you a snippet of what the strategic business of Council is all about.

Tony Irvine
Chief Executive Officer
Musings from the Mayor’s Corner

THE WASTE TRANSFER STATION DECISION

By the time you get around to reading this blurb, most people will have heard that Council has decided to proceed with the proposal to establish a waste transfer station on land presently used as a landfill site and owned by the present contractor.

Prior to Council making this decision, three community consultation meetings were held at Tumby Bay, Port Neill and Ungarrie. While attendances at these meetings were not overwhelming, valued discussion did occur.

At the Tumby Bay meeting questions were put which queried the reasons for a Council service facility (Waste Transfer Station) being built on private land and not on Council owned land.

As explained at the meeting, this idea was discussed by Council with the two options being explored. The Council of the day decided that in examining the complete matter at that time, it was in the best interest of the whole community for the Waste Transfer Station to be placed on land already contaminated, appropriately licensed and known generally as the waste depot site. An agreement was signed to this effect.

The agreement between the Transfer Station (the “Centre”) owners/operators and Council has clauses protecting Council’s interests. Such that the owners/operators of the Centre must grant to Council a 30 day option to purchase the Centre’s assets (land, improvements, plant, equipment and consumables) if they become insolvent; propose to sell the Centre to a third party or cease to operate the Centre, if Council exercises the option to purchase, the price is the market value as the parties may agree or, if they cannot agree, it will be as determined by an independent valuer as nominated by the President of the Australia Institute of Valuers and Land Economists Inc. In determining this valuation Council’s previous cost commitments would need to be considered. The costs on undertaking such a valuation must be paid by the parties in equal shares. The agreement also includes clauses in relation to the cost to Council for the operation of the Centre being indexed to CPI. The Centre must also trade from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 9:00 am to 10:00 am on Sundays (excluding New Years Day, Australia Day, Good Friday, Anzac Day, Christmas Day and Boxing Day) unless otherwise agreed in writing between Council and the operators. The Centre must maintain its EPA licence and gate fees collected from users of the Centre must not exceed the rates agreed between the Council and the operators which will be reviewed on 30 June each year or as the market variables may require.

Some members of the Tumby Bay audience made a strong request that the concept of a waste transfer station being built on Council land be explored. As Council had already made an informed decision on the method to undertake waste management for the district and entered into contractual arrangements it was deemed improper to consider alternatives at this time.

Proper governance and procedures requires the Council to examine the performance of the contractor when the periods of the contract are to be renewed. I assure the community the proper governance process will be followed with all contracts when being reviewed or renewed.

Laurie WG Collins
Mayor

PROPOSED NEW YEARS EVE DRY ZONE

The District Council of Tumby Bay is proposing Dry Zone areas for the townships of Tumby Bay and Port Neill from 9.00 pm on 31 December 2011 until 8.00 am 1 January 2012 in an effort to minimise possible anti social behaviour. Council is seeking written submissions on your support or objection to this proposal and encourage you to submit your comments to Council (PO Box 61, TUMBY BAY SA 5605) no later than 5.00 pm 31 July 2011.

A decision regarding the Dry Zones will be made at the 8 August Council meeting.
July 2011 Council Meeting Commentary

Community Newsletters:
Cr Bailey raised the issue of uniformity in the printing of articles in the community newsletter. The CEO will investigate options for Council to consider in relation to the printing of the community newsletter including costs to council, surveying the readers for feedback, what other councils & communities do etc. It should be remembered this is an excellent communication tool but needs to have defined editorial requirements to be fair to all people submitting articles.

New Years Dry Areas Zones:
Council is considering enforcing Tumby Bay & Port Neill townships as dry areas for the period between 9pm on the 31st December 2011 and 8am on 1st January 2012. This is in the interest of public safety and in an effort to minimise possible anti-social and criminal behaviour as a result of New Year’s celebrations by an influx of visitors as has occurred in the past. This does not preclude the licensed premises from seeking extended licensed areas etc like the Triple J Concert time.

Council is now seeking your support or objection to this intention. Please see the advertisement in this edition of the community news for further information. This advertisement or similar will also be included in the Port Lincoln Times, TV classifieds and notices around the towns. Please email, phone, write to Council prior to the 31st July 2011 on this matter. The application for dry zones needs to be submitted prior to the end of September, hence the urgency. The Eyre & Western Zone Police have written to all EP Councils seeking to have blanket dry area zones across all EP coastal and other more prominent towns during this period to avoid a similar incident to that which occurred at Streaky Bay last New Years. Through modern technology (Facebook, twitter etc.) parties can be organised very quickly and efficiently, which does not allow forward risk planning or concentration of Police & other resources to the party areas to curb the anti-social and criminal behaviour.

Delegations:
Council reviewed its delegations at the recent council meeting and has undertaken a “revamping” of the format & process of issuing instruments of delegation.

Councils have certain duties which they must perform, and certain powers which they may exercise, pursuant to the Local Government Act 1999 as well as a range of other Acts. In most cases the relevant Acts grant those obligations and powers directly on the Council as a body.

It is not practical or efficient for the Council as a body of elected members to perform the many functions or undertake the many activities that are required in the day to day administration of the Council’s roles and functions. Delegations are the way in which the Council enables other people/bodies (usually Council officers) to undertake these steps on its behalf.

Therefore it is necessary for the Council to take formal steps to delegate to such people/bodies the authority to make decisions, perform functions or undertake activities on behalf of the Council.

If the delegations are not done properly, the enforceability of decisions and actions taken may be compromised and there may be legal and administrative problems for the Council.

As a matter of best practice it is usual for delegations to be made by the Council to the Chief Executive Officer. Once the delegations to the Chief Executive Officer have been made, it is appropriate for the Chief Executive Officer to make sub delegations to the relevant Council officers (or such other bodies as are allowable, such as committees in some cases).

Staff Title Changes:
Dion Watson is now titled the Deputy Chief Executive Officer and Emma McDonald is now Manager Environmental Services. The Deputy CEO will now automatically act in the absence of the CEO to assist in the delegations process.

New Depot:
Council has included a new depot in its 2011/12 budget which is planned to be built in Purnpa Street. Funds from the sale of land will be used for this capital development which is required to ensure Council’s facilities meet SafeWork SA and Occupational Health & Safety Legislation. The facilities are planned to be built next to the CWMS Treatment plant and as a result the sub-division plan for that area will need to be amended with more suitably sized blocks being planned.

Port Neill Breakwater repairs:
Due to no monies being included in the 2011/12 draft budget this work has been deferred until the 2012/13 budget. Staff have been asked to seek grant funding to assist the works which are estimated to cost within the $30,000 range.

Development Amendment Plan:
The CEO will be meeting with Mr Glen Karutz (representative of the Coastal Land Owners Group), Mr Ian Nightingale, CEO Department of Planning & Local Government to resolve the issues around the proposed Coastal Conservation Zone prior to the Minister investigating the situation and making any decisions on the Zone boundary. Council is also preparing a submission in relation to the overall regional development plan - that is the Eyre & Western Region Plan which has been submitted and advertised for public comment up until 22nd August 2011. Individual persons can also submit comments on the plan and are encouraged to do so.

Due to public feedback on Council Minutes content, we have provided this meeting commentary instead of the Council Minutes.

A full copy of the Council Minutes is still available at www.tumbybay.sa.gov.au or the Council Office.

Tony Irvine
Chief Executive Officer
Many hands make light work!
In late June, we were fortunate to strike good weather for revegetation works on the foreshore, with a perfect planting day followed by rains the next day. School students from reception to year 7 at Tumby Bay Area School planted 2,000 coastal seedlings along the foreshore from the Ritz Café to the doctor’s surgery. This planting was to replace seedlings that had not survived and to ensure there was a diverse mix of plants. Many of the seedlings were grown by the students at the school’s nursery and included species such as Seaberry Saltbush (Rhagoletia candollea), Coastal Bonefruit (Terebelia diffusa), Hills Daisy (Ixodia achilaeoides), and Knobby Club Rush (Nolina nodosa). The students did another great job, digging deep holes for the plants and making sure the seedlings were carefully removed from their pots. Well done everyone.

Tree-guards for SALE
A new load of tree guards has just arrived, with no assembly needed for the guard.
$1.30 each (inc GST) = EziGuard with stake (H485mm x W445mm)

Geraldine Turner
Southern NRM Officer
EPNRM Board
25 West Terrace, Tumby Bay
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Community Development Officer’s Report

Ongoing Project 1 - Active for Life
Community Recreation and Sports Facilities Program (CRSFP) closes 24th October 2011. In door Bowls, activities, exercises.
The possibility of funding the Senior Citizens extension of facilities to be discussed.
Multi functional room

Ongoing Project 2 - Places 4 People, Open Space (ROSES)
A reply this week has advised neither grants available at this time. Only able to place an email with short description, not even expression of interest. This decision is due to the end of financial year.

Submitted Funding Application
NRM Community Grant - “Biodiversity - living in perfect harmony alongside social sport activities”.
Applied for $3100; tidy up, rehabilitate and fence the small length of road along Trewise Street and surrounding vegetation within the Oval recreational grounds.
Total Costing: $7600 with $4500 “in kind”.
ONGOING COULD ROSES PAP

VIST:
Senior Citizens - Mat roll ups
Skills Centre - Community Garden
Library - Signage
LiONS- update
Art Gallery - Mural Rotunda 100 years

SACWA- Toilet Block
Port Neill NERC Sprinklers for Hall - erect sign near Beaufort Gun
RSL- Grant for $83,000 amenities

Working with:
- Port Neill Bowling Club - Kitchen
- Ungarra Progress - RV and street signs
- Gopher Gardens - Ungarra Primary School
- Tumby Bay Progress - Spencer street entrance walls
- Strategic Plan/wish list
- Flag for Tumby Bay
- Step at end of Jetty - Leafy Sea Dragon
- Red Cross Bus trip to Port Neill
- Advantage SA
- Event early next year-Tumby Bay Festival

Local News
Youth Parliament will sit from July 18th - 22nd 2011. Discussions will include “Limiting LGA's power in development” (this is the Western areas topic on conversation). Follow the discussions on www.youthparliamentsa.org

Tumby Bay Progress Association Meeting was held on June 7th. There were 15 in attendance, and discussion around the table inspired the next meeting to be a “Wish List” of projects. Lease to be renewed as cropping will continue.

Christine Charlton
Here are just a few new titles that have just arrived into the library – there are many more. Come for a browse and have a look for a book or magazine. It is free to join the library. We also have a selection of large print books and if you are sight impaired you may borrow hear-a-books. If we don’t have the title you are looking for we will try to get it through the Inter Library Loan system. Don’t forget we also have free access to the Internet.

Adult Fiction
Andrews, Lyn
A secret in the family (large print)

Abbott, Jeff
The last minute

Berry, Steve
The Jefferson key

Brooks, Geraldine
Caleb’s crossing

Brown, Dale
A time for patriots (large print)

Canavan, Trudi
The rogue

Coben, Harlan
Live wire

Calter, Eli
Three killers (large print)

Connolly, John
Hell’s bells

Deaver, Jeffrey
Carte blanche

Guen, Sara
Water for elephants

Howard, Linda
Vell of night (large print)

Jess-Cooke, Carolyn
Guardian angel’s journal

Lustbader, Eric Van
Robert Ludlum’s The Bourne do minor

Macomber, Debbie
Stand-in wife (large print)

Magro, Mandy
A turn in the road

McKean, Erin
Rosalee Station

Park, Tony
The secret lives of cresses

Parrett, Favel
Far horizon

Patterson, Richard North
Past the shallows

Roberts, Nora
The devil’s light

Rutherford, Alex
Empire of the moghul

Sandford, John
Buried prey

Scholes, Katherine
A conspiracy of friends

Smith, Alexander McCall
The roving party

Wilson, Rohan
Son of heaven

Non Fiction
Blehm, Eric
Crack Hardy

Dando-Collins, Stephen
Crack Hardly

Dvorak, Radana
Moodle for dummies

Gilderdale, Kay
One last goodbye

Holford, Patrick
Food is better medicine than drugs

Onofri, Francesca
Italian for dummies

Pan, Cindy
Headstarts: 100 tips for raising clever, confident, creative kids

Parker, Owyn
The railway dog: the true story of an Australian outback dog

Purcell, Janelia
Eating for the seasons: cooking for health and happiness

Rooch, Martin
The Top Gear story

Thompson, Peter
ANZAC fury

Thornton, Michael
Jackaroo: a memoir

Wald, Susana
Spanish for dummies

Wise, Sally
Leftover makeovers

How To Cool The Planet
By Jeff Goodell

ABOUT THE BOOK
Right now, a group of scientists is working on ways to minimize the catastrophic impact of global warming. But they’re not designing hybrids or fuel cells or wind turbines. They’re trying to lower the temperature of the entire planet. And they’re doing it with huge contraptions that suck CO2 from the air, machines that brighten clouds and deflect sunlight away from the earth, even artificial volcanoes that spray heat-reflecting particles into the atmosphere. This is the radical and controversial world of geoengineering, which only five years ago was considered to be ‘fringe’. But as Jeff Goodell points out, the economic crisis, combined with global political realities, is making these ideas look sane, even inspired. Goodell himself started out as a skeptic, concerned about tinker-ing with the planet’s thermostat. We can’t even predict next week’s weather, so how are we going to change the temperature of whole regions? What if a wealthy entrepreneur shoots particles into the stratosphere on his own? Who gets blamed if something goes terribly wrong? And perhaps most disturbing, what about wars waged with climate control as the primary weapon? There are certainly risks, but Goodell believes the alternatives could be worse. In the end, he persuades us that geoengineering may just be our last best hope - a Plan B for the environment. His compelling tale of scientific hubris and technical daring is sure to jump-start the next big debate about the future of life on earth.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR
Jeff Goodell is a contributing editor for Rolling Stone and a frequent contributor to The New York Times Magazine. Goodell’s memoir, Sunnyvale: The Rise and Fall of a Silicon Valley Family, was a New York Times Notable Book. The New York Times called his most recent book, Big Coal, ‘a compelling indictment of one of the country’s biggest, most powerful and most antiquated industries . . . well-written, timely, and powerful.’

The Little Big Book Club
0-2 years
The waterhole by Graeme Base

2-3 years
Animalia by Graeme Base

4-5 years
Uno’s garden by Graeme Base

Watch out for Children’s Book Week in August
Tumby Bay Floral Art Group

The last meeting was held on June 24th. 17 members were present. 7 apologies were received.

A lot of fun was had as we tried our hand at "impose", and many varied arrangements were produced.

June's arrangement "Seascape, using a palm spathe".

Popular vote  One cut flower
1. Carol Viney  1. Joy Lockyer
2. Julia Rehn  2. A Gossink

Homework for the next meeting on 22nd July is a "Line arrangement". Please bring along foliage and container for the "as you like it" workshop.

DID YOU DANCE, BUT NOT RECENTLY?

NEVER DANCED, BUT WOULD LIKE TO?

MODERN BALLROOM DANCING CLASSES
BEGINNING THURSDAY, JUNE 9TH
AT THE LIPSON HALL

Whether you're young or old, have a partner or not, have experience or none, have a body that 'moves to music' (or just wishes it could) then
WE WANT TO SEE YOU THERE!

Classes are also held each Friday at Arno Bay. Due to the success of these classes, the same opportunity is offered to the Southern EP.

WEEKLY ADULT CLASSES BEGINNING 9/6/11

6.30pm BEGINNERS CLASS:
Freestyle Modern (Modern Waltz, Rhythm Foxtrot & Quickstep)
Freestyle Latin American (Cha Cha Cha, Rumba & Samba)
Freestyle Rock 'n' Roll & Jive

8.00pm INTERMEDIATE SEQUENCE CLASS:
New Vogue
Modern Sequence (includes Latin sequence)
Old Time

COST: FREE dance tuition! Plus $5 per person donation to Lipson Hall for Hall hire

To register your interest call:
JUDY 0418 846 569 or PETER 0403 032 483

Port Neill Primary School Centenary Celebrations

October 28th – 30th 2011
Photos & Memorabilia needed

Past Staff & Students encouraged to submit a recipe for Centenary Cook Book
For more information ph: 86889029 or email: centenary@ptneill.sa.edu.au

GREAT WEEKEND ASSURED!
A SOLDIERS' STORY
Written by Geoff Stewart

Service No.: 2457
Name: George Hamilton YOUNG

Medals and Decorations
British Service Medal
Victory Medal

Rank: Private
Service: Army
Enlisted: 1 Jun 1916
Discharged: 25 Sep 1919

George was born at Coonatta (near Hammond, SA) on 29 Jan 1879 to Robert Moller Young and Mary Ann Young (nee Edgecombe). There were 6 children in the family, 2 boys and 4 girls (2 of which died in infancy). His father worked in the Moonta mines.

George went to the Moonta Mines School, leaving at the age of 12. He went to work for his cousin, Tom Cosh, at Nantawarra (SA) and then onto the Eyre Peninsula, before returning to Moonta and taking employ in the mines. He married relatively young for the time, marrying Mabel May Trezise on 24 May 1902. They had a family of seven children, 4 boys and 3 girls (unfortunately one of the boys, a twin, died in infancy).

George and family moved to Butler Tanks in 1904. The family shipped their belongings to Cowell as cargo space to Tumby was at a premium, with a wait period of several months. As well as “normal” living items they brought with them a wagon, a plough and a team of horses. George remarked later that the plough was the silliest thing that they brought with them as it was too heavy to pull over the sand hills; the trip from Cowell to Butler took 3 days, the worst part being from Driver River Tanks to Lady Kinnaird Tanks. He initially worked as a share farmer on Section 9, but in 1907 he purchased the block and became a farmer in his own right. This was a big change from the busy mining area of Moonta – their property was situated six miles (10 Km) from their nearest neighbour, with no telephone and no reticulated water. Mabel had to carry water from a well some distance from the tin shed that was their home!

To overcome this isolation, George and Mabel began the tradition of the Butler Christmas Tree; a tradition that had been carried on each year since its inception in 1905. This social get together was a major event on the Butler calendar, unfortunately terminating at its centenary in 2005. Also in 1905 George and Mabel became foundation members of the first Church of Christ on Eyre Peninsula.

In 1916 George enlisted in the Army whilst Mabel and the children moved to Tumby Bay. He was posted to 2nd Depot battalion and undertook his initial training at Wayville before embarking at Outer Harbour on “Ireai” on 14 Aug 1916 bound for Plymouth (UK), arriving on 30 Oct 1916. On arrival he was posted to the Pioneer Training Battalion before embarking for France on “Golden Eagle” on 28 Feb 1917. After another short period of training he was posted to 5th Pioneer Battalion on 3 Apr 1917, arriving at the front in time for the third battle of Ypres; one of the most bloody in the war.

On 30 Nov 1918 he was evacuated to the 8th Field Ambulance, then to 3rd General Hospital and finally to Graylingwell War Hospital (UK); all of this occurring only 3 weeks prior to the de-mobilisation of his unit. On 16 Mar 1919 he was repatriated to Australia aboard the “Dunduce Castle”.

On return to Australia, he returned to his family at Tumby. He then bought another property (Section 17) at Butler and in memory of the toughest battle that he took part in during the war; he named this property “Zonnebeke”.

The 1920’s saw George and Mabel resume their community and church roles in the district. George also became a Justice of the Peace, a District Councillor and a member of the Tumby Bay Hospital Board. Their home, like many in the district, was always an “open house”.

In 1936 George became Treasurer of the Butler Soldiers Memorial Hall and oversaw the building of this structure. In 1937 George passed the farm to George Jnr; he and Mabel retired and purchased a house in Tumby Terrace. Unfortunately Mabel passed away in 1945.

At the age of 85 George slipped from a ladder whilst repairing the roof of his house and broke one of his legs; but this did not stop him. After a time in hospital he was back home and busy in his workshop. At the age of 87 his vision had deteriorated markedly but he was still able to make coffee tables for each of his daughters and daughters in law and wooden bath mats for his 21 grandchildren.

George died on 23 Dec 1966, a month before his 88th birthday. Both he and Mabel are buried in the Tumby Bay Cemetery.
Lipson Show Committee

The committee of Lipson Show is finalising the 2011 Show program. Membership is now due.

For $15 Family Membership you will receive free entry for 2 adults and up to 5 children, you will also receive a free pass for kids entertainment and a mini showbag for each child. Membership must be received by the 15th of September.

Single membership is $10. Entry for Show day is $5 per person. This is the most affordable entertainment a family can get! We have a full Horses in Action program starting at 8.30am, including Hunting and Show Jumping.

Several changes have been made to the day, including a new start time for the general Show and the decision to commence judging on the Friday night before the Show. There is an interesting line up of Challenges and Competitions for people to enjoy, including the Lipson Show Footy Comp, The Cupcake Challenge, the Kids Mini Olympics, The Lipson Show Mow lawn mower races and a Car and Bike Show’n’Shine. The Prize money is HUGE for example- Homebrew first prize is $50!! Lipson Show will have its own School Class Prize for the recycled Sculpture Competition, we have introduced the M. Berryman Handicraft Prize for a collection of fibre articles. There is much afoot at the Show, so come and watch the AFL Grandfinal at the bar, join in the fun and enjoy all the action at the Lipson Show! Helpers are needed, so give Jane a call on 86884252 and give a hand to Eyre Peninsula’s OLDEST Show!

Contact Jane for details for Membership: phone 86884252 or thesouthen@bigpond.com

Swap It! Don’t Stop It!!

For the past four years (2006-2010) the national Measure Up social marketing campaign has asked Australians to make sustained positive changes to their health behaviour, such as increased physical activity and healthier eating.

The Swap It, Don’t Stop it campaign has a clear message that will resonate with all South Australians. The campaign asks us to consider the nutrition and physical activity swaps that we can make to benefit our health and wellbeing. It encourages us to ‘start thinking like a swapper’ - in other words to consider normal everyday behaviour and substitute a healthier option in its place.

Want more info?
Visit australia.gov.au/swapit

“A little bit of history”

Back to Tumby Bay Carnival
Held 26/12/1932 to 31/12/1932

Carnival Procession:
- Best Decorated Car
- Trade Display
- Most Humorous or Original Character
- Best children’s Pet or Pony
- Decorated Boats

Queen Competition:
- Represented were:
  - Yeelana - Miss Nell Glover
  - Cummins - Miss Rita Geue
  - Ungarra - Miss Audrey Powell
  - Lipson - Miss Nell McCallum
  - Tumby Bay - Miss Bubs Trudgen

Prizes for winner:
Free trip to Adelaide for one week

Various Competitions arranged:
- Tennis
- Racing
- Rifle Shooting
- Athletics
- Tug-o-war
- Croquet
- Fishing
- Swimming
- Sand Castles

Evening:
- Slide Shows
- Dancing
- Crowning the Queen!!
**Planning for Nativity**

**Re-enactment @ Yallunda Flat**

This year the Nativity Re-enactment will be held on Sunday 18th December at the picturesque Yallunda Flat from 6pm.

Another planning meeting held recently has resulted in SIng Australia being recruited again to be the combined choir for community carol singing and accompanying the nativity re-enactment. We welcome more involvement in the nativity play.

This year, the rehearsal will take place on the Friday 16th December from 6pm followed by shared BBQ and then follow up full dress rehearsal. We are looking for more helpers to set up on the Friday 16th December and then dismantle on the Monday. We welcome offers from community groups and clubs who wish to set up food or drink stalls. Looking for involvement with lighting and other infrastructure areas too.

The organisers welcome any community members who wish to attend planning meetings and  add their expertise and input. Next meeting is on Tuesday 16th August at Tumby Bay Uniting Church. Any enquiries or suggestions can be made to Marie Lally 8688 2272.

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**TUMBY BAY CROQUET CLUB INC.**

On 23rd June 2011 our Club members were asked to host the Cosgrove Family Reunion for the afternoon on the lawns of the Croquet Club. 30+ members of the family including 4 children had all travelled from Port Augusta & Port Hedland to Tumby Bay for 7-10 days of fun & activities including fishing, golf, shopping, etc. & also a game or two that none of them had ever tried before.

So, at 1.30pm on Thursday it was our turn to show them what the game of Croquet could offer. We decided that they all needed to be shown the quick version of the game called Aussie Croquet & it was not long before they were all hitting or missing their shots & many of them were making hoops. The whole family seemed to enjoy the experience of being out there, some were quickly showing signs of great competitive skills & knocking other family member’s balls out of the range of the next hoop. One of the youngest boys (aged about 4) was so excited to get “a hole in one” as he put it, we had to correct him & tell him that he was getting his sports mixed up & that he actually “had made a hoop”. He was still very excited. Mallets were being called sticks, but that didn’t really matter. By the nature of the game, it is very well known to players of the game, that there are no friends in croquet, but when families play together, the game becomes somewhat more tactical, so the results can be really so much fun. We swapped teams around for the following games, mainly so that family members did not feel too picked on by their spouse or sibling.

Later we held 2 Hit the Peg Competitions which were also enjoyed greatly.

The afternoon passed very quickly & we followed the games with a sausage sizzle, onion, bread & coleslaw etc, & with cheesecake to finish off the night.

The whole family greatly appreciated our efforts & some of them vowed that they would return home to look into taking up the game as a sport.

Our members really enjoyed the experience of hosting such an enthusiastic group of people, who showed real interest in learning something new.

If anyone would be interested & has the time to commit to learning our game, please come & join our Club, learn some skills & tactics & enjoy the social atmosphere. The game suites all ages & people of different fitness levels. Why not COME & give it a go. You might be amazed at what you can do!

**Phone Kathy & Rob 8688 1828 OR Carolyn 8688 2117**
Tumby Bay & District Garden Club AGM

President Eileen Weiss welcomed 18 members to our AGM. Apologies were received from six members. Show bench winners for the year were presented by Heidi Roberts.

**Single Bloom**
- Winner: Judy Milton
- Runner Up: Sandy McCallum

**Multiple Bloom**
- Winner: Judy Milton
- Runner Up: Sandy McCallum

**Third Table**
- Winner: Sandy McCallum
- Runner Up: Rhonda Habner

**Pot Plant**
- Winner: Judy Milton
- Runner Up: Sandy McCallum

**New Officers for 2011/2012**
- President: Eileen Weiss
- Vice President: Sandy McCallum
- Secretary: Daphne Provis
- Assistant Secretary: Julia Rehn
- Treasurer: Beverley Ollivier
- Assistant Treasurer: Carol Beaton

**Show Bench**
- Organiser: Heidi Roberts
- Assistant: Val Heron
- Volunteer Utinga: Judy Milton

**Show Bench Results for July**

**Single Bloom**
- 1st - Pat Lebrun - Camellia
- 2nd - Judy Milton - Lysianthus

**Multiple Bloom**
- 1st - Judy Milton - Orchid
- 2nd - Sandy McCallum - Orchid

**Third Table Novelty**
- 1st - Sandy McCallum
- 2nd - Betty Doudle

**Pot Plant**
- 1st - Sandy McCallum
- 2nd - Daphne Cartmel

Julia Rehn gave a beautiful presentation on the Butchart Gardens in Canada. Julia had visited Canada this year.

Next Meeting is on August 8th at 10am at the Senior Citizens Clubrooms. New members most welcome.

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UNGARRA CWA - MYSTERY BUS TOUR

May 10th this year was the date for the much anticipated event. It was a beautiful sunny morning when 25 brave souls boarded the bus for destinations unknown all asking the same question "Where will we be going today?"

First stop for the day was a little place few of us knew existed but now we do. Many are planning a repeat visit. Valley View Rustics tucked away in the hills, just a short drive from Tumby, and set in the most delightful of spots. What a lovely and fascinating place it is, well worth the visit. Special thank you to Cassie Calderwood for opening outside their regular hours to let us in for a browse.

Next stop was Tod River reservoir, first a look through the museum then lunch in the beautifully maintained grounds. Then back to Tumby, the long way round through the hills, what a lovely drive it is, all green and lush.

Tumby Bay Skills Centre was our next port of call, where we were given an educational insight into the processes involved in the making of olive oil. Very interesting to see first hand what goes on. Then into the Skill Centre Shop, certainly needed your purse here. So many beautiful things here, an ideal place for some Christmas shopping.

Our next stop was the newly completed home of Sandy Carr situated at the Marina, an absolutely stunning home. Leaving quite a few of us just a little green with envy. Thank you so much for allowing everybody to wander around and admire your lovely home.

Last stop of the day, we all piled into the home of Richard and Valmai Webb for a delicious afternoon tea and a chat.

Hats off to Valmai, our President and person in charge, who organized the whole day which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. I for one cant wait until next year to go again!

Lisa Law
Combined Churches of Tumby Bay
Invite you to join us.

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Home Assist
Providing once off home assistance to Frail older persons People with disabilities & their carers

Telephone
86822177

Types of assistance available
- Clear blocked gutters
- Change tap washers
- Change batteries in smoke alarms
- Clear garden pathways
- Installation of handrails
- General home spring clean
- Minor home modifications (max $200 per client/year)

Australian Red Cross

TUMBY BAY COMMUNITY BUS TRIP
The monthly bus trip to Port Lincoln and return is on the first Wednesday of every month except January.
This service is available to any Red Cross Transport Clients.
Please call Red Cross to register & book.

Cost: $15 per person for the return trip
This is to be paid to the driver on the day.

Departure Times:
- 9.30am Caravan Park
- 9.35 Traveellers Rest
- 9.40 Senior Citizens Car park
- 9.45 Aged Units Shelter (pergoia)

The bus will leave Port Lincoln at 3.00pm to return to Tumby Bay

The bus will be parked in the Woolworths car park at Port Lincoln. You will need to make individual arrangements for transport away from the car park. For enquires on transport options in the Port Lincoln area please call the Red Cross Transport Office on 1300 306 551
BOOKINGS ARE ESSENTIAL. Ring the Red Cross Regional Centre on 8683 0551 or 1300 306 551 for the cost of a local call at least 48 HOURS PRIOR TO DEPARTURE

Coordinated by the Eyre Peninsula Community Passenger Network in conjunction with the Australian Red Cross and Tumby Bay Council

Community Achievement Awards

The Community Achievement Awards have been launched and the search is on to find our Community focused individualists!

The Awards highlight and reward the valuable contribution individuals, groups and organizations are making towards building a stronger and better local community to live in.

Winners will each receive a $2,000 Everyday Account from the Commonwealth Bank and a magnificent trophy.

Nominations close on Monday August 29th 2011 and winners will be announced at a Gala Awards Presentation Dinner on Friday 25th November 2011.

Nomination forms are available at the Council Office.

For further information, please contact the Awards Office on 1300 008 504.
MEALS On Wheels Volunteer Manager

Pena Noack requests the presence of all Meals On Wheels Tumby Bay Volunteers and interested people to attend

1.30 pm AGM

2.00 pm AWARDS PRESENTATION

2.30 pm AFTERNOON TEA

2.45 pm VOLUNTEER AWARENESS

RSVP = JULY 20th 2011

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