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PLEASE NOTE: COVID-19 RESTRICTIONS MAY APPLY
2021 & 2022 Calendar of Coming Events

October

- Wednesday 6th** RITH Garden Ramble, **10:00am** at **Camelot**, 18 Olive Parade, Kadina
 See page 30 for full details
- Sunday 10th** ROE Meeting, Cowell
- Wednesday 13th** Garden Grove, Garden Centre, 1150 Golden Grove Road,
6:20pm to 9:00pm
Speakers: **Gavin Woods** - Preparing & Staging Roses for the Spring Show
Kelvin Trimper - Rose Culture
- Friday 15th -**
Sunday 24th Riverland Rose & Garden Festival
- Thursday 21st** Chaffey Rosey High Tea, Rhonda Taylor's Garden, **2:00pm**
 Pre Paid to Jill Knight
- Saturday 23rd** RSSA Spring Rose Show, Garden Grove, Golden Grove.
Sunday 24th See pages 21-23 for full details

November

- Friday 5th -**
Sunday 7th Roses on Eyre 20th Birthday Celebrations.
 See further details on page 13
- Sunday 7th** Uraidla Show. Contact Gavin Woods, gbwoods@adam.com.au
- Sunday 7th** Open Garden & Book Release, The Heritage Garden
- Wednesday 17th** Members Twilight Meeting, **6:00pm - 9:00pm**
Venue: Adelaide Botanic Gardens, Goodman Building Lecture Room,
Competition: A, B, C Grade: **1 Cut OR 1 Full Bloom** Open: **1 Exhibit**
Floral: Dining Table Christmas Centrepiece
Speaker: To Be Confirmed
- Sunday 28th** SE Branch Meeting, 12 Miamba Close, Penola. **12.00pm**

December

- Wednesday 1st** RITH Christmas Lunch, Clare Bowling Club & garden visits.
 See page 39 for full information
- Friday 3rd** Chaffey Christmas Get Together, at the home of Jill & Greg
 Knight, **6:00pm**. RSVP to Jill Knight
- Sunday 5th** Christmas Lunch, Auchendarroch House, Mt Barker
 See page 15 for full information

February 2022

- Thursday 10th** Members Twilight Meeting, Fullarton Park Community Centre

March 2022

- Sunday 13th** Members Afternoon Meeting

RSSA President's Report

by Diane vom Berg

The first signs of Spring are appearing, the roses are beginning to show growth and the weather is giving us lovely warmer days mixed with a few colder and rainy days. New roses have been planted and fertilising and mulching with Neutrog products collected from the August delivery will keep us busy in the garden.

It was a pleasure for nine of our society members to attend Government House for a Morning Tea hosted by Mrs Lan Le to recognise her association as Patron of our Society over the past seven years. Mrs Le was delighted to receive from the Society Honorary Membership, a photobook of events attended during this time both at Government House and Rose Society Events and a pewter rose pin crafted by a local artist in the Barossa Valley. During the morning we visited the recently established Governor's Rose Garden, a photo opportunity at the newly installed statue of Queen Elizabeth II, morning tea and a tour of the ground floor rooms of Government House concluded the morning. On many occasions Mrs Le was accompanied by His Excellency, the Honourable Hieu Van Le AC, Governor of South Australia. We acknowledge their dedication, interest and support of the Society during this time.

We were fortunate to hold our AGM in July. I thank outgoing Councillors Pam Kelly and Sharyn Perrin for their time and contribution to Council and welcome John Humphries, Secretary and Melanie Trimper, Councillor to Council. I also acknowledge the support of the previous Council for their contribution to Council and The Rose Society of South Australia in these somewhat challenging times. We are currently planning our future General Members Meetings program and will include a mix of day visits to Gardens and twilight meetings with a Guest Speaker. Our upcoming meetings are included in the Events Calendar in the Bulletin. Save the date for the following meetings in 2022, **Thursday 10th February twilight, at Fullarton Park Community Centre** with a Guest Speaker and **Sunday 13th March** a Garden visit with details in the next Bulletin.

Our Spring Show planning at Garden Grove Nursery is well underway and we look forward to this new partnership with Garden Grove. Assistance from members with the show at the Information and Raffle desk will be appreciated. Please complete your preference times when the rosters are distributed. Have you ever thought about entering an exhibit in the Rose Show? The upcoming Exhibitors Workshop at **Garden Grove on the 13th October from 6.30pm** will give you all the necessary information for entering an exhibit in the Rose Show and for other members a concurrent Rose Culture Discussion will be held, all of which will further highlight this venue to our members and general public. There are also numerous Country Shows for you to exhibit your roses, the first being the Uraidla Show on the **7th November, 2021**. Further details at <https://uraidlashow.com>

President's Report Continued

Our year will conclude with a luncheon at Auchendarroch House, Mt Barker (details in this bulletin) and I welcome members to attend. A tour of the rose gardens will be included at the conclusion of the lunch.

I look forward to seeing members at a General Meeting, Rose Show or Christmas Luncheon in the months ahead.

Enjoy your Spring Garden.

Presentation to Retiring Society Patron Mrs Lan Le



Above: Left: Diane vom Berg & Doug Gregory present Mrs Le with Honorary Membership. Centre Top: Pewter Rose Pin. Centre Bottom: Photobook. Right: Diane vom Berg presents Mrs Le with the Photobook & Rose Pin. Below L-R: Deb Curtis, Pam Kelly, Chris Kelly, Pam Gregory, Doug Gregory, Graeme vom Berg, Diane vom Berg, Mrs Le, Merv Trimper, Wendy Trimper



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Summer Orders will **close on 8th November** with **metro collections 19th and 20th November** and **regional on 29th November**.

The **closing dates** for **Autumn 2022** Orders will be **7th February 2022** with **Metro collections on 19th February** and **Regional Locations** around **25th February**.

Any questions regarding ordering should be referred to Neutrog or Paul Flavel on **0409 096 758**.



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8th November 2021

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8th August 2022

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Robert John Gregory AM

Society member 'Bob' Gregory is the recipient of the MEMBER (AM) In The General Division OF THE ORDER OF AUSTRALIA at the recent Queen's Birthday Awards for his 'Significant Service to the Community of South Australia'.

Lions Club of Modbury

- Former President, 5 terms, including 2009-2010, and 2015-2016.
- Melvin Jones Fellow, 2013.
- James D Richardson Foundation Honour Award, 2006.
- Member, since 1992.

Port Adelaide Football Club

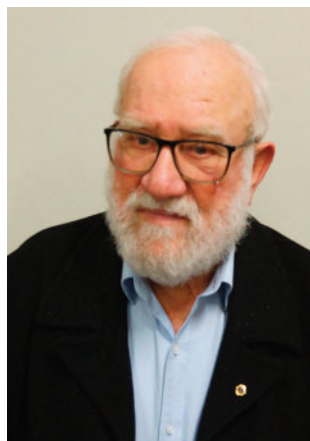
- Magpies and Power Member, since 1970.
- Vice-President (Magpies), 1978.
- Chair, Player Welfare Committee, 1997-1999, and Member, 1997-2000.
- Member, Dad's Army, since 1994.

Rose Society of South Australia

- President, 2006-2007.
- Vice-President, 2004-2005.
- Council Member, 2011-2012, 2003-2004.
- Show Committee Chair, 1997-2007, and Member, since 1999.
- Member, since 1998.
- Life Member, 2013.

Horticulture - Other

- Member, Friends of Botanic Gardens of Adelaide, current.
- Member, Heritage Roses in Australia, since 1998.
- Membership Secretary and Treasurer, Australian Rose Breeders Association, 2000- 2012, and Life Member, 2012.
- Friends of the Dry Creek Trail Inc.
- Treasurer, since 2012.
- Member, since 2007. Disability Advocacy and Complaints Service of South Australia Inc.
- Member/Chair, 1998-2009, 1994-1997.
- Treasurer, 1997-1998. • Voluntary Advocate, 1994-2009.
- Life Member, 2009. Roma Mitchell Community Legal Service (formerly Norwood CLS)
- Management Committee Member, 1994-2006.
- Treasurer, 1997-2001.
- Secretary, 2001-2006.
- Voluntary Advocate, 1994-2006.



Norwood Community Legal Service (now Roma Mitchell Community Legal Service)

- Representative, 1994-2006.
- Secretary, 2001-2006.

Community Legal Centres SA

- Member, 1996-2001.
- Secretary, 1999-2001.

Advocacy Other

- Member and Secretary, Disability Action, 1994-1995.
- Convenor, Campaign Against Racial Exploitation, 1971-1973.
- Employment Service Advocacy, Avago Skilshare, 1992-1997.
- Volunteer weekly JP Service, Greenacres Community Library, since 2007.

Parliament of South Australia

- Member for Florey, 1982-1993.
- Various ministerial portfolios including Labour and Marine, Correctional Services, and State Services, 1988-1993.
- Member, ALP SA, since 1963. Trade Unions.
- Member, Amalgamated Engineering Union, since 1953, and Shop Steward (GMH), 1964-1968.
- Secretary, Metal Trades Federation, 1969-1976.
- Member, State Transport Authority Board, 1978-1982.
- Member, Forestry Board, 1977-1982.
- Member, National Parks and Wildlife Advisory Council, 1977-1982. United Trades and Labour Council of SA (now SA Unions).
- Secretary, 1976-1982.
- Assistant Secretary, 1974-1976.
- Member, Industrial and Commercial Training, 1981-1982.
- Member, Tripartite Committee on Rehab and Compensation for Workers Injured at Work, 1978-1980.
- Member, Apprentice Commission, 1976-1981. Australian Council of Trade Unions (ACTU).
- Executive member, 1976-1982.
- Chair, ACTU OH&S Committee, 1979-1982.
- Chair, ACTU Aborigines Committee, 1979-1982.
- International Labour Organisation.
- Member, National Training Council, 1982.
- Former Conference Delegate on OH&S.

Mary Julie Chandler OAM

Society member the late Mary Chandler has been awarded a posthumous Order of Australia Medal for her Service to the Community of Red Cliffs. Miss Chandler was a member of several community groups throughout her life, including the Cardross Progress Association, Red Cliffs Country Market, and as a founding member of Red Cliffs Players. She also authored and published several local history books from 1979 to 2013, and was close to finishing another at the time of her death, having inherited a love of nature from her father, the naturalist Les Chandler. Miss Chandler died in September 2020, aged 84.



The Range of Local History Books including:

- Cardross camaraderie : the story of Cardross, Victoria, 2013.
- Cardross in mosaic : reflecting the people of Cardross from the 1920's to the early 1950's, 2008.
- Cardross chronicles : celebrating 75 years of schooling at Cardross, 2000.
- From dream to reality : Lindemans Winery, Karadoc : 25 years, 1974-1999, 1998.
- Red cliffs : northern gateway to Mallee National Parks, Southern gateway to Sunraysia, 1996.
- Dear homefolks : letters written by L.G. Chandler during the First World War, 1988.
- Tribal lands to national park, 1980.
- Against the odds : the story of the Red Cliffs settlement, 1979. Community
- Former member and Junior Vice President, The Mildura Historical Society.
- Former Member, Red Cliffs Historical Society.
- President, The Fellowship of Australian Writers, Mildura Branch, 10 years.
- Former Member, Advisory Committee, The Hattah/Kulkyne National Park.
- Former Secretary and Founding Member, Sunraysia Field Naturalists Club.
- Former Member, Mildura Arts Committee.
- Former Member Red Cliffs Folk Festival.
- Former Patron, St Vincent De Paul Grocery Shop (Mildura Branch).
- Former Member, The Australian Conservation Society (Mildura Branch).
- Member, Mildura Genealogical Society, 3 years.
- Publicity Officer, Red Cliffs Focus Group, 2015-2020.
- Former Member, Red Cliffs Historical Steam Railway Group.
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- Former Member, Red Cliffs Farmers Market.
- Founding Member, The Cardross Progressive Association, 2001.
- Former Member, The Red Cliffs Military Museum.
- Former Secretary, Red Cliffs Players.

Awards and Recognition include:

- Red Cliffs Citizen of the Year, 2012.

RSSA Life Membership to Wendy Trimper

There can be no doubt that Mrs Wendy Trimper has rendered the Rose Society of South Australia Inc. special, outstanding and exemplary service and is deserving of the highest honour bestowed upon members.

Wendy first joined the society, along with husband Merv on April 1st 1992. Wendy soon became involved in the activities of the society by supporting Merv's Presidency which spanned the years 1999-2002. Wendy attended many functions with Merv and entertained visitors to their home during this period.

In 2002, Wendy was involved in coordinating the inaugural and very successful Combined Branches Weekend in the Barossa Valley. In 2008 Wendy assumed the role of Show Manager, a stressful role which she undertook with distinction. Wendy relinquished that role in 2012 at which time she was elected to Council, became a Vice President in 2014 and in 2015 accepted the onerous position of Secretary of the society.

It was in this latter role that Wendy made an efficient and lasting contribution to the society; serving four years as Secretary and managing to keep two President's and four Council's on task! Wendy's written communication and organisational skills were outstanding and highly appreciated by all who worked with her. President Gavin Woods stated on many occasions that Wendy was the best secretary he had ever worked with.

Wendy retired from secretarial duties in 2019 and returned to Council as a Vice-President for another year before retiring at the 2020 Annual Meeting. 9 years as a member of State Council with almost half that time as our top administrator surely deserves accolades.

Not content with her roles on Council, Wendy has undertaken ancillary roles of great value to the society and its members. As the inaugural coordinator of volunteers for the International Rose Garden at Adelaide Botanic Gardens, Wendy was responsible for organising and training volunteers to assist paid staff with the general maintenance of the rose garden. Always enthusiastically involved with pruning demonstrations held annually within the gardens, Wendy was no doubt responsible for many novice gardeners gaining confidence in their skills and likewise becoming members of the society with her encouragement. Wendy has given many talks to Garden Clubs and at Rose events as far afield as Hay and Port Augusta. She has also given Rose Pruning demonstrations at three of our Branches.

When a vacancy existed for a 'Rambling Rosarians' coordinator, Wendy again stepped forward to volunteer and has subsequently managed several trips



*Kelvin Trimper presents
Wendy Trimper with her
Life Membership of*

The Rose Society of South Australia Inc.

involving dozens of members to places near and far in South Australia. Several overnight trips to far flung locations for special branch celebrations and Combined Branches Meetings was a highlight for many. Wendy remains in this role currently.

Wendy, along with Merv is an award winning rose exhibitor, staging many entries to a high standard for the benefit of both the society and the public. Wendy is an accredited Rose Judge, highly regarded as such and takes great delight in educating new judges to the role. A patient teacher, Wendy likes to 'view the beauty' of an exhibit rather than focusing on the faults.

Wendy and Merv have established three beautiful and successful rose gardens, the latest being "Trimper Downs" in the Adelaide Hills. This latest gardens was the venue for a very successful weekend of activities and open garden, which saw hundreds of visitors enjoy the spectacular display and contributed many thousands of dollars towards our fundraising efforts for the 2022 World Rose Convention.

Most recently Wendy has coordinated the establishment of a new rose garden within Government House, working closely with His Excellency the Governor of South Australia and our Patron Mrs Le, to establish a rose garden to honour our former Governors. Much research was necessary to link suitable variety's to past Governor's and to locate stock of those varieties, some requiring propagation as they were no longer commercially available. This project will leave a lasting legacy for our state, His Excellency and indeed for Wendy.

Wendy Trimper married into a rose dynasty but has become an expert in her own right on all aspects of rose culture and exhibiting. Wendy represents the Rose Society with distinction and promotes the rose at every opportunity. It is with great pleasure that I recommend Wendy as a Life Member of our society.



Bed & Breakfast Oakbank BnB Retreat

**Downers Road, Oakbank,
Sth Aust**

Hosts: Merv & Wendy Trimper
Suit short stay in semi-rural
setting in the Adelaide Hills

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Discount for Rose Society Members





ROSES ON EYRE

Celebrate our 20th Anniversary

5th-7th November 2021

The weekend's program will include :

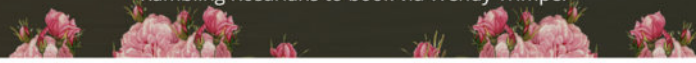
Garden visits Port Lincoln and Coffin Bay, Koppio, Tumby Bay and Whyalla with dinner Friday and Saturday nights.

Accommodation in Port Lincoln: *Hilton (08)86821144 (preferred), Grand Tasman Hotel 86822133, if full.

RSVP 8th Oct 2021, further enquiries,

Karen Miels (Sec) karmakazza@gmail.com ph 0418 984 289

*Rambling Rosarians to book via Wendy Trimper



RAMBLING ROSARIANS

Friday 5th - Monday 8th November 2021

Departing Friday morning, returning to Adelaide Monday afternoon.

Overnight in Port Lincoln on Friday and Saturday nights, and Whyalla Sunday night.

Accommodation to be booked with Wendy Trimper.

~A few seats on the bus remaining~

Text or phone Wendy Trimper

0419 803 708 or email mwtrimper@internode.on.net

RAMBLING ROSARIANS - Movie Afternoon at Wallis Mitcham

'The Rose Maker' film was offered to our Society as a special screening on August 8th. Fifty one members and friends enjoyed this delightful film, and afterwards the lovely Wallis staff served a very nice afternoon tea with scones, jam and cream. Government restrictions on numbers meant there was a waiting list for others who expressed an interest.

Below: Some of the happy movie buffs!

Wendy Trimmer - Coordinator



THE ROSE SOCIETY
OF
SOUTH AUSTRALIA INC

2021

Christmas Lunch

AT
AUCHENDARROCH HOUSE,
MT BARKER
SUNDAY, 5TH DECEMBER
AT 12.30 PM

Please complete this form and return to the Treasurer with your payment of **\$65** per person, to Graeme vom Berg, 124 Avenue Road, Clarence Gardens, SA 5039. Closing date for registration of attendance **14th November 2021**

RSSA Pruning Demonstration

A perfect winter's day! The breeze was cool, but the sun was shining and no rain in sight. A large number of people made their way to the Adelaide Botanic Gardens to attend the Pruning Demonstration being presented by The Rose Society of South Australia. Society Accredited Pruners Kelvin Trimper AM, Gavin Woods, Merv Trimper and Deb Curtis, gave their time and experience to educate and encourage the public about growing and pruning roses. Many questions were asked and answered. Courtney Pearsons, *Mrs Sippy Coffee*, was kept busy serving hot drinks to keep attendees warm.



Above: demonstrator Gavin Woods

Below: demonstrator Kelvin Trimper





*Above & Below: demonstrator
Merv Trimper*



*Left L-R: Sam East (Head of Development,
Adelaide Botanic Gardens),
Pam Kelly (Society Secretary),
Courtney Pearsons (Mrs Sippy)*

Rose of the Month

For more information go to <http://sarose.org.au>

July - *Magic Show* (Benjets), Miniature



Magic Show was bred by Frank Benardella in the USA, before 2004, and was introduced in 2010. This award-winning miniature rose was bred from one of Frank's favourite parent plants *Perfection* to create a very striking, bi-colour miniature rose.

The late Mr. Frank Benardella (1932-2010) was a prolific breeder of miniature roses, making the transition from exhibitor to rose breeding in the 1980s. His meticulous breeding resulted in twenty of his roses receiving the *Award of Excellence* in the USA and many were internationally successful.

Magic Show has become popular in Australia, and follows on from *Black Jade*, *Figurine*, *Radiant*, *Picotee*, *Jennifer*, *Old Glory* and *Baby Boomer*.

The colour and shape of the petals are one of the most appealing features of *Magic Show*. The petals are white with a red edge and a white reverse. The high-centred blooms are about 50mm in diameter, fully double with 17-25 petals, usually singly. It has regular flushes throughout the growing season.

The upright bush grows 45cm to 75cm and is covered in healthy medium green foliage that is disease tolerant, making it easy to grow. Its compact size fits into most gardens and is suitable for containers. This



is an ideal cut flower for arrangements and a top-rated exhibition rose which has won many prizes in rose shows.

Available from: Treloar Roses, Victoria

Awards:

Gold Medal - Rose Hills International Rose Trials USA, 2010

Award of Excellence - ARS National All-Miniature Rose Show USA, 2010

Text: Paul Flavel

Images: Treloar Roses, Mary Frick & Melanie Trimper



Rose of the Month

For more information go to <http://sarose.org.au>

August - **Grimaldi** (*Delstror*), Floribunda



Grimaldi was bred by Delbard in France in 1990. It is part of Delbard's *Painters' Series* of striped roses (others in this series are **Henri Matisse**, **Paul Cezanne**, **Claude Monet**, **Alfred Sisley**, **Edgar Degas**, **Maurice Utrillo** and **Camille Pissarro**).

Grimaldi is a typical floribunda rose, growing to 1.2m in height. It has double flowers borne in small clusters. The flowers which are large, have a salmon colour with light pink stripes. They have a mild fragrance of lemon and



rose. The flowering repeats well throughout the season.

The bush has medium dark green foliage with good disease resistance. It has good shape and **Grimaldi** gives great impact if planted in a group of three.

Not everyone likes striped roses, but over recent years more have been released and the colour combinations can be striking. Something different from just another pink rose.

If you want a bright striped rose for your garden, **Grimaldi** is definitely recommended.



Available from: Wagner's Rose Nursery

Awards: People's Choice Award, Monza Rose Trials 1998

Text & Images: Merv Trimper

Rose of the Month

For more information go to <http://sarose.org.au>

September - *Guy Savoy* (Delstrimer), Climbing Shrub



Guy Savoy is a hardy, moderately vigorous, climbing shrub rose bred by Delbard in France and introduced in 2002. It was named as a tribute to the famous French chef, *Guy Savoy*.

Climbing roses should be featured more in our gardens. They can be relatively easy to train to screen off fences, sheds or walls and can assist in providing privacy from neighbours. Modern climbing roses can provide colour for up to 9 months in a year.

Guy Savoy thrives in our hot, dry climate and is relatively disease resistant. It has large, semi-double cerise blooms with white and red splashes of colour and a subtle orange, peach and vanilla fruity fragrance. It flowers both singly and in clusters with up to 6 blooms per cluster. It reaches a moderate size, 3m x 3m, and is clothed in thick, healthy foliage and has exceptionally good repeat flowering throughout the season.

This is an excellent rose which will provide years of pleasure.



Available from: Wagner's Rose Nursery, Newman's Nursery

Text : Kelvin Trimper

Images: Melanie Trimper

SPRING ROSE SHOW GOES NORTH!

23rd and 24th October 2021 at Garden Grove, Golden Grove

South Australia's popular Spring Rose Show will be held for the first time at one of Adelaide's best Garden Centres - Garden Grove, 1150 Golden Grove Road, Golden Grove on Saturday 23rd October from 11am to 5pm and Sunday 24th October from 9am to 5pm. The Rose Show will be officially opened at 2pm on Saturday.

Garden Grove will be filled with Rose Show competition entries, creative floral arrangements by Woodville Academy of Floral Design, and all your tools, fertilisers, supplies and potted roses will be on display and available for purchase to meet all your gardening needs.

You can also get advice from the experts! Want to know more about rose growing or get a rose identified or inspiration for your own garden or become a Rose Society member. It is all available during our rose spectacular!

There is a free Rose and Garden Lecture Program on both Saturday and Sunday, featuring Rose Culture, Landscaping with Roses, Floral Arranging for the Home, Fertilising, Best Roses to Grow in Adelaide.

The Rose Show is generously supported by the staff and management of Garden Grove which is a one stop shop for all your gardening and landscaping supplies.

Garden Grove has a relaxing Café area with great food, tea and coffee. So, stay for morning tea, lunch or afternoon tea as a special treat.

Volunteers are required to assist with the setting up of the show on Friday 22nd October from 4:00pm to 6:00pm and break down at the conclusion of the show from 5:00pm Sunday 24th. Assistance also required during the show on the Information & Raffle desk.

Please contact president.rssa@gmail.com if you can assist, advising of the day and time you are available.

Schedules for exhibiting will be available to download from the Society website and also at the **Wednesday October 13th Members Meeting** to be held at Garden Grove from 6:30pm.

Rose Show Admission:

Society Members - Free

Non-Members - Donation

For more information <http://sarose.org.au/events>



THE ROSE SOCIETY OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA INC

2021 SPRING ROSE SHOW

Saturday 23rd and Sunday 24th October

Being Held at GARDEN GROVE

Golden Grove Road, Golden Grove



GARDEN GROVE
Supplies
Phone 8251 1111
1150 Golden Grove Road, Golden Grove, SA
www.gardengrove.com.au
SOUTH AUSTRALIAN FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED SINCE 1982

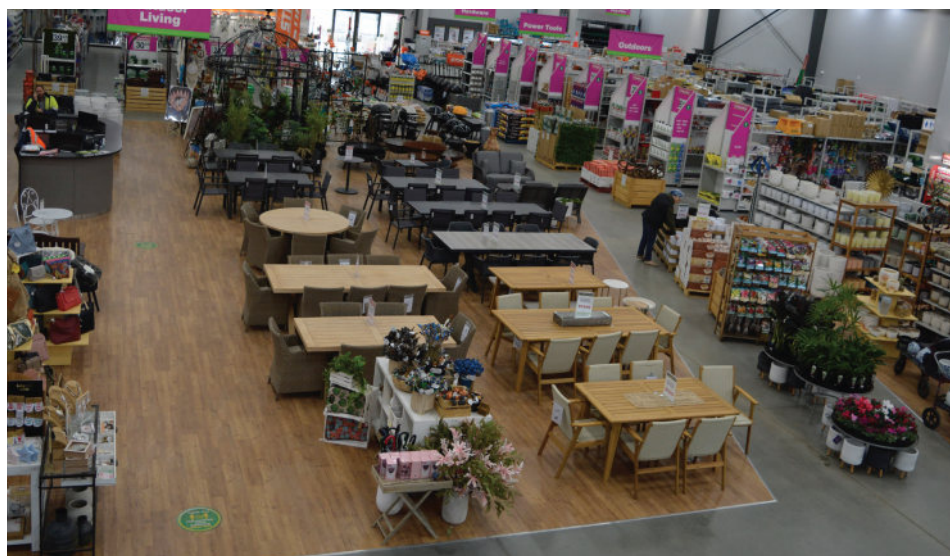
Opening Times

Saturday
11am to 5pm
Sunday
9am to 5pm

Free
Admission
for
Members

**ROSE AND
GARDEN
LECTURE
PROGRAM**

- Official Opening
Sat 23rd Oct at 2pm
- Further Information
www.sarose.org.au



Garden Grove: Top: Entry to the nursery. Above: This area will be transformed in to a brilliant display of roses and floral art for the Spring Rose Show. Woodville Academy of Floral Design will be adding their creativity to the display. Below Left: Enjoy retail therapy in the gift shop and refreshments at the 'Cafe de Grove'. Below Right: A small section of the plant nursery.



RSSA Top Ten

Descriptions and Images

A panel of Rose Society members have voted to decide South Australia's top ten garden roses from about 30,000 roses known to be in existence. The answer is easy – ask the local experts. Seven eminent rose growers have voted for their top ten garden roses. It's worth noting that these roses have a number of common characteristics: a long flowering season and are tough and reasonably pest and disease resistant. Finally, they are all recommended roses offer a diverse range of colours, shapes and sizes – so you are sure to find at least one to suit your garden.



1. ICEBERG (KORbin) (Floribunda) This rose is one of the world's most popular roses and a universal best-seller for many decades. Iceberg is easy to grow, free flowering and hardy, producing clusters of beautifully shaped, fragrant, double blooms all season long. Available as a bush, climber or standard. Several "sports" include Brilliant Pink Iceberg and Burgundy Iceberg.



2. SEDUCTION (MEIbeausai) (Floribunda) A top-quality rose with attractive pink and white wavy petals forming a delicate and romantic rose. Each stem carries up to 7 blooms, creating a wonderful display against rich green foliage. It's quick to repeat and its summer and autumn flushes are consistently as strong as its spring flush. Well-shaped bush 1.1m x 1.1m. Suitable as a cut flower.



3. GOLD BUNNY (MEIgronuri) (Floribunda) This is still one of the best yellow roses available. The bush, 1m x 1m, has many great qualities - fabulous bright gold colour, classic rose shape and light fragrance combined with an ability to perform well during our hot dry summers and repeat until early winter. It makes an excellent 90cm standard. A climbing version was introduced in 1991.



4. SOUL SISTER (WEKbijou) (Floribunda) This award-winning rose has classic high pointed blooms and a light fragrance, borne both singularly and in small clusters. The colour is very unusual with brown buds opening to a café latte colour, fading to a soft lavender. Healthy, well rounded bush 1.5m x 1.2m. Continual picking and deadheading ensures prolific flowering all season long. Trophy and Gold Medal in the USA.

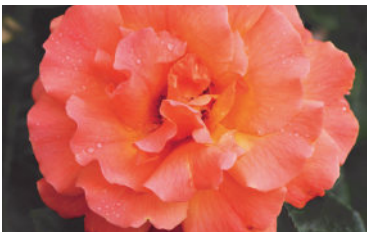


5. MOLINEUX (AUSMOL) (Shrub Rose) This David Austin Rose is highly recommended. It has large blooms with a lovely full rosette formation and a strong Tea Rose fragrance. It grows into an even, upright bush 1m x 1m with good disease resistance and is especially desirable due to its exceptional repeat flowering ability. A multi award winner. Named after David Austin's local football club stadium in Wolverhampton.

Garden Roses

es by *Melanie Trimper*

for 2021. The first question to ask is how to arrive at a credible decision, considering the world has ent South Australian Rosarians, with over 200 years of rose growing experience between them, characteristics and are well suited to South Australian conditions. They all have a proven track record, readily available and can be purchased or ordered from your Garden Centre or Rose Nursery. These st one to suit your individual tastes. Happy gardening and enjoy all those beautiful blooms.



6. FIRESTAR (HARpageant) (Floribunda) The official rose of the CFS Foundation in S.A. FireStar has ruffled petals starting with scarlet buds opening to orange blooms, softening to raspberry. Blooms have a light fruity fragrance. Continuous flowering from spring to winter. Growth to 1.2m x 0.75m. It is tough and has excellent disease resistance. Best in NRTGA in 2008.



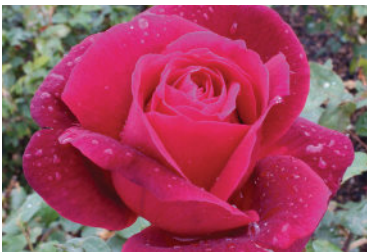
7. KARDINAL '85 (KORlingo) (HT) The colour, classical form, quantity and frequency of blooms, vigour, disease resistance, and heat and cold tolerance are all rated excellent. Almost a perfect score except for its lack of perfume and profusion of thorns. As there are a number of other roses named Kardinal this one carries a date. Recommended as a cut flower as they last exceptionally well. Neat bush 1.2m x 1.2m.



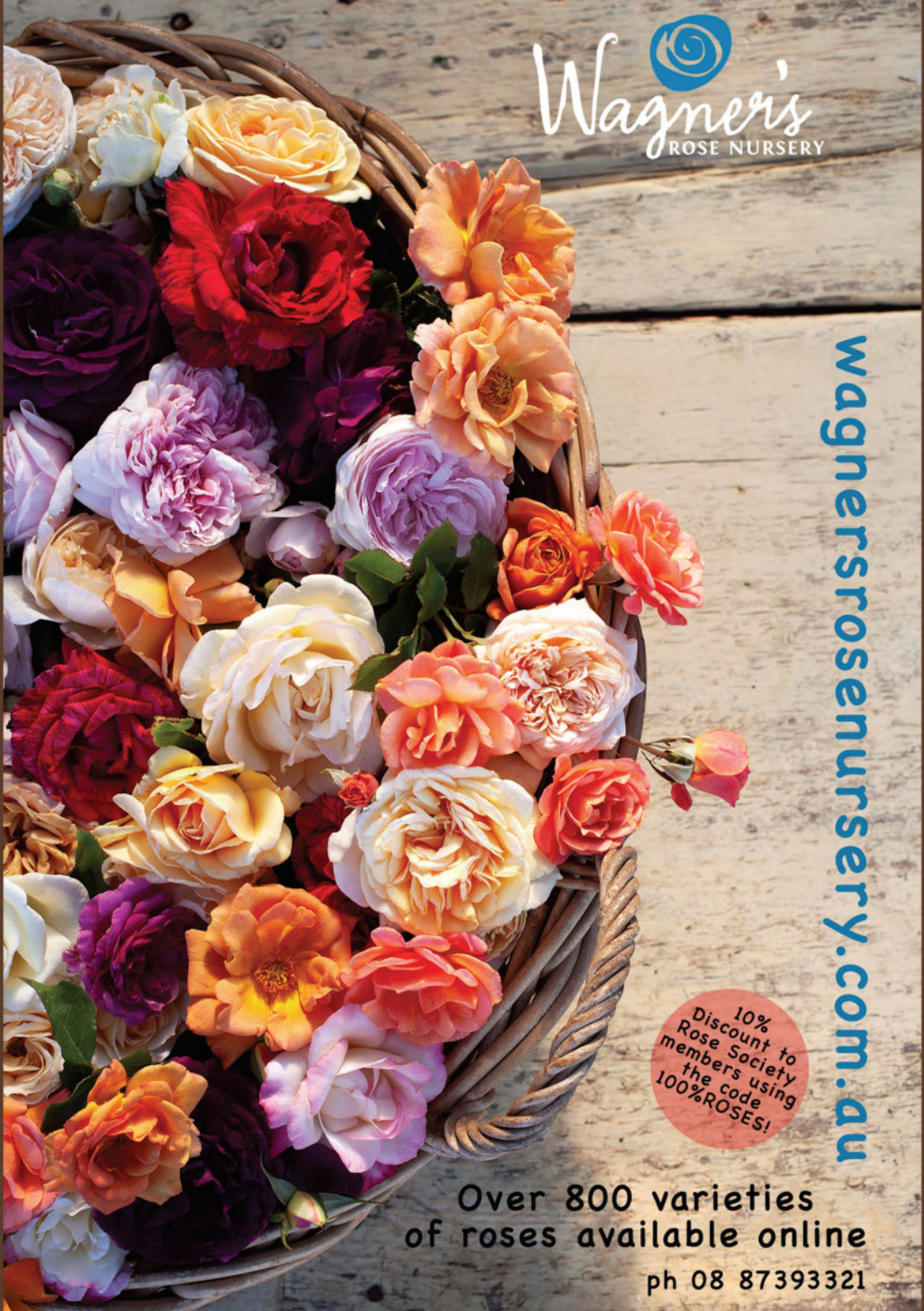
8. THE CHILDREN'S ROSE (MEltEBros) (HT) This rose combines beauty and classic form with a gorgeous citrus perfume. The flowers are large and full, borne mostly solitary on strong stems. It blooms in flushes throughout the season. It is a robust, healthy bush growing 1.8m x 1m and is almost thornless. It has very disease resistant foliage. The long-lasting blooms are ideal as cut flowers.



9. POPE JOHN PAUL II™ (JACsegra) (Hybrid Tea) Highly regarded as one of the best white roses available. It has large blooms with a delightful citrus fragrance. Given its perfume and vase life, it makes a great cut flower. Bush 1.4m tall x 1m wide, with healthy, glossy foliage and good disease tolerance. Known for beautiful blooms and prolific repeat flowering - it simply has it all. It has a great reputation, including Australia's Rose of the Year in 2010.



10. MISTER LINCOLN (HT) (Swim & Weeks) Since its introduction in 1965, Mister Lincoln has become one of the world's favourite red roses. It's admired for its classic shape, damask perfume and long stems. Grows to 2m x 1.2m. It is a consistent bloomer throughout the year and its quality flowers last very well when cut. A great choice for any rose lover's garden.



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Vale Meg Abbott

Meg Abbott, widow of the late Ken Abbott passed away recently aged 96 years.

For a number of decades since becoming members in 1973, Ken and Meg were great supporters of our Society attending most Rose Shows and Christmas Dinners.

Ken was our Auditor for 28 years, a service that was provided free of charge, and during that time gave invaluable support to past Treasurers Ralph Lucas and Malcolm Watson.

Although he retired from that role in 2000, we called upon Ken again in 2008 to audit the books of our WFRS Regional Convention.

Meg provided valuable support to Ken throughout their association.

A celebration of Meg's life will be held at a later date, and we hope to be able to attend – Covid permitting.

Condolences have been extended to Meg's family members.



Volunteers in the International Rose Garden (IRG),

Botanic Gardens, Hackney Road

by Deb Curtis

A very special Thank You to our Volunteers. They worked twenty nine sessions for the financial year and averaged fifteen people attending per session. That is nearly forty three hours each session! The total for the year was 1237 volunteer hours. An amazing effort Team!

Pruning this winter was again disrupted by Covid lockdown and volunteers not being able to work in the IRG. The volllies will now enjoy a short break until Spring.

Deadheading will resume Friday mornings 0730 – 1200 in October.

New volunteers will be most welcome. All you need is a bit of enthusiasm for roses, clean, sharp secateurs; gloves, suitable clothing, a hat, water bottle & enclosed shoes.

Please contact me if you are interested in joining us.

Deborah Curtis, Supervisor of the Volunteers in IRG

On behalf of the RSSA. Email: curtisnd@internode.on.net PH: 0408 474 977

**Adelaide has been described as the City
of Roses, and indeed it is so in the spring-
time.**

*Observer,
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7 May 1927,
page 12*

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Penola's Heritage Rose Garden

'Petticoat Lane'

by Sue Zwar

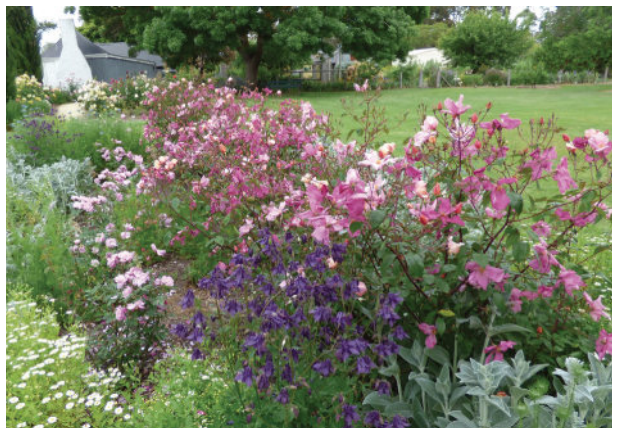
Some of you heard about Penola's heritage rose garden planted in a National Trust area down Petticoat Lane when I spoke about it in March 2020 at Adelaide's Rose Society meeting, seemingly a life-time ago before Covid 19 took hold of the world. You may remember my enthusiasm for this garden



The Murrell Block with Mrs Able Catenay in the foreground

where I had planted 87 old Hybrid Teas ranging in age from 1867 - **La France** to 1958 - **Tapestry** and 31 different China roses, some varieties planted in groups making for a feature. The local South East Branch of the Rose Society had their February 2020 meeting at *The Murrell Block* where the heritage rose garden is planted and so they were able to view these beautiful roses for themselves. Since this time, I have developed a new garden bed along a fence line separating Penola's National Trust herb garden from *The Murrell Block* and it is here that newly propagated old Hybrid Teas and Chinas can continue to be planted. The newest group of Hybrid Teas to be planted there are twelve roses from Bishops Lodge as Heritage Roses in Australia aims to have old roses spread around so they won't be lost to society, especially since many of the heritage rose plantings at Ruston's Roses have now disappeared.

One of the problems of planting roses when their habit is unknown is putting them in inappropriate places. This has especially occurred with some of the Chinas where small



Mutabilis, Old Blush & Self Sown Annuals



Old Blush

Blush, also known as **Parsons' Pink China** and **The Monthly Rose** because of its remontancy, was one of the first Chinas to reach England in 1793 although it had been grown in China for over 1,000 years. It, along with **Slater's Crimson China**, also known as **Semperflorens**, and in China as **Monthly Crimson** was responsible for bringing the repeat flowering gene to Europe where roses, before this time, only flowered in Spring. Additionally, **Slater's Crimson China** brought the red gene to Europe as beforehand roses were only a deep pink or overclouded with purple.

So, modern roses such as our flamboyant Hybrid Teas have much to thank the unobtrusive little China roses for!

plants have been overshadowed by giants. **Evenstar** is a magnificent China similar to **Mutabilis** but pinker in colour and even more vigorous. This was threatening to take over the China bed as well as the adjoining pathway so last winter I pruned it severely and shifted it to the rear of *The Murrell Block* along the fence line where it is once again thriving and beginning its flowering regime – it never stops flowering. I have two more cutting grown plants of **Evenstar** which I have added to the area to make a grand statement. **Duke of York** turned out to be incorrectly named and, although very pretty, had climbing potential and so, again, was in an unsuitable spot and had to be moved to along the fence. It is also thriving.

Planting and maintaining old roses is a very satisfying occupation especially when thinking about their history. **Old**



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THE SCOURGE OF CHILLI THRIPS.

by George Thomson A.R.A., AL.C.A.

Chilli thrips originated in Asia and have rapidly expanded globally and were first reported in the far north tropical region of Western Australia 20 years ago. With the expansion of the Ord River Irrigation Project & increased variety of horticultural crops being grown this provided the perfect host conditions for the chilli thrip to thrive. It has then been inadvertently transported to Perth where the thrips are now creating issues in Perth gardens as it becomes more established and acclimatised. This thrip has a rapid life cycle and under optimal weather conditions can develop from egg to adult in two weeks.

Chilli thrips (*Scirtothrips dorsalis*) are sap-sucking insects that cause deformities in flowers, leaves, stems and shoots. They will kill rose bushes. Also known as strawberry and tea thrips, chilli thrips feed on roses, all citrus and a range of fruit and vegetables where they feed on the sugars in new shoots. They are most active in Spring, Summer and early Autumn and thrive in hot humid conditions. Their habitat in roses is deep in the flower, on the underside of leaves, the plant base in crevices and leaf litter and loose soil.

DAMAGE: Brown scarring along the leaf veins, flower buds and the calyx or outer casing of fruit. Light brown spots on leaves, curled and dried leaves and deformed shoots and flowers.

LIFECYCLE: The thrips lifecycle comprising eggs, larva, pre pupa, pupa and adult lasts several weeks. Eggs are laid within the plant tissues and higher weather temperatures will accelerate hatching times. Larvae emerge from the eggs and feed on the surrounding tissues. The larvae then fall to the ground and lower leaves when they reach the appropriate stage of development. They live there during the pre-pupal and pupal stages until a reproductive adult appears with fully developed wings. Chilli thrips have many generations in a year building up over time.

IDENTIFICATION: About two millimetres long, elongated, flat torpedo shaped body, coloured pale or translucent to black. Adult thrips have four feathery wings. To identify, use a magnifying glass.

DAMAGE: Thrip larvae feed on plant tissue and cause most of the damage to rose plants. Early symptoms include a clear discolouration of the leaf with black dots, light brown spots on leaves which may curl, leaves can dry up and adult thrips also feed on the underside of leaves. Deformed shoots or flowers of affected plants are caused by a toxic substance in the saliva of the thrips.



MONITORING: Check rose plants often. Use an adhesive trap, ideally blue, since it attracts chilli thrips. Tap flowers over a sheet of white paper and using a magnifying glass examine the torpedo shaped specks. To control chilli thrips hard prune infested plants placing prunings into a plastic bag then in the bin. Do not compost. A large infestation can severely weaken plants & also kill rose bushes. First off try *Eco Oil* or *Neem* based products as an organic approach and if this fails use '*Confidor*' and alternate with '*Success Ultra*'. Systemic sprays with an active constituent of Imidacloprid are effective as a ground spray and will last for up to six weeks but being a neonicotinoid it can severely impact beneficial insects & soil biota.

This is the scourge that is Chilli Thrips. I think it will only be a matter of time before they are found in South Australia unless we are vigilant and monitor our roses regularly.

My authority for this article is: Pest and Diseases Information Services W.A., Department of Primary Industry Perth W.A., Mr. Glenn Assan, Banjup W.A. Photos courtesy of Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development, Western Australia.



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ESSENTIALS FOR ROSE GROWING SUCCESS

SPRING ROSE GROWING CULTURE NOTES FOR SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Kelvin Trimper AM

Spring heralds the start of the growth and flowering period for roses. Waking from their winter slumber, rapid growth occurs in September and the first flush of flowers can be expected in mid to late October in warmer areas, including Adelaide, and in early to mid-November in cooler areas of the State.

The average daily temperatures rise from 16.8°C in September, to 19.9°C in October and further increase to 23.1°C in November. Average monthly rainfall decreases from 57mm in September, to 37mm in October and to 33 mm in November.

Increases in temperature and the reduction in rainfall may require the application of supplementary irrigation later in the spring. If damp conditions occur when roses are in their rapid growth period, they can be susceptible to fungal outbreaks which can severely impact their growth and performance. This is a critical period for rose care and attention.

1. Watering

Generally, watering will not be required until October. The exceptions are newly planted and potted roses which may require regular watering commencing September. These should not be allowed to 'dry out'.

Irrigation systems should be checked in early September to ensure they are working effectively. Leaks and other problems should be fixed prior to hot weather to avoid costly delays when the first dry spell arrives.

Young, newly planted roses will benefit from alternate, fortnightly applications of **Liquid Seamungus** and **GoGo Juice** as part of their watering regime.

2. Mulch

If mulch was not applied immediately after pruning, it is essential that it be laid down early in spring. Neutrog's **Whoflungdung** is an excellent mulch recommended by the Rose Society. It's a certified organic mulch which is biologically activated, nutrient rich and weed free. It comes in 20kg compressed bales and can be easily spread. Spread a layer about 5cm in depth and water in to reduce odour and to settle it down. Mulch performs four key tasks:

- Significantly reduces evaporation (saving up to 40% to 50% of the irrigation otherwise required).
- Cools the surface and maintains moisture levels around surface roots (in the top 10cm of the soil).
- Breaks down to feed the root zone of roses and enriches the good microbial activity in the soil.
- Reduces weed problems which often germinate with the onset of warmer weather.





Neutrog Whoflungdung Mulch watered in

3. Flowering

Spring is often regarded as the best flowering period for roses. Providing the rose bush is healthy and actively growing, strong stems will yield many beautiful blooms either singly or in clusters depending on the type of rose.

To encourage repeat flowering, removal of old blooms is recommended. If blooms are one per stem, the old bloom and a portion of stem down to second



Dead-head to the second five-leaflet

five-leaflet leaf is recommended to be removed to ensure the regrowth produces another flower. If a cluster of blooms, remove the old middle bloom to enable the surrounding buds to open. Once these have finished, the cluster should be removed with the stem down to the second five leaflet leaf.

Occasionally, some 'blind' spring shoots stop growing and don't produce flowers. These should be trimmed down to a

five-leaflet leaf to encourage a new flowering shoot. A non-performing rose bush is a sign that it is lacking fertiliser or may be diseased.

4. Fertilising

It's time to feed your roses! It is recommended that Neutrog ***Sudden Impact for Roses*** be applied when the young shoots are around 2cms in length. Application prior to forecast rain is helpful, as this will take the fertiliser with it to the root zone as it soaks in. Otherwise, water the pellets in after application. Sudden Impact for Roses in its pelletised form will break down over the next 2 to 3 months and, slowly but continuously, feed the plants.



It is important to note that the higher Potassium and other trace elements in **Sudden Impact for Roses** is designed to strengthen the cell wall structure of rose leaves and result in increased resistance to fungal diseases. They also improve the quantity and quality of flowering. If plants are not performing well, supplementary applications of Seamungus and GoGo Juice should boost the plant back into strong growth.

5. Pests and Diseases

The emergence of new growth in spring heralds the return of pests and diseases which can frustrate those wanting clean, healthy bushes. Fortunately, there are now many natural remedies for pests. These include the presence of predatory wasps to control aphids and bacterial laden sprays such as *Success* or *Dipel* to control both bad insects and grubs. Occasionally, initial outbreaks of aphids can be severe and these should be washed off or sprayed with a natural product, such as *Natures Way Natrasoap Pest Spray* until their peak infestations are reduced and the predatory wasp can get them under control. *Pest Oils* can also be used to control insects and will also assist in fungal treatment.

Fungal issues often infect roses in early spring and, if left untreated, can severely impede the performance of a rose plant. Prevention is better than a cure and applications of preventative fungal sprays a fortnight apart in early spring will certainly stop major outbreaks of Mildew and Black Spot. Natural oil sprays, such as *Eco Oil*, and *milk spray* (1-part full cream milk to 10 parts water) are great 'gentle on the environment' preventative sprays. *Mancozeb* or *Triforine* sprays offer chemical treatments which have proven very effective. If a major outbreak occurs, regular fungal spray treatments will be necessary to get these diseases under control.

5. Newly Planted Roses

It is important to regularly inspect the performance of newly planted roses. The roots of young plants are still being established. They are prone to drying out and may need supplementary watering to help them develop in their first year. If initial growth is not strong and vigorous, regular applications of **Liquid Seamungus** and **GoGo Juice** will assist the plant to establish a regular growth pattern.

7. Other Tips for Spring

There are regular rose shows which feature roses in the spring. These provide a great opportunity to view roses on display including some of the recently released varieties. It's also an opportunity to have unknown roses identified and to ask the experts rose growing questions. Rose enthusiasts will receive abundant information and enjoyment from joining the rose society and sharing experiences with other rose lovers.

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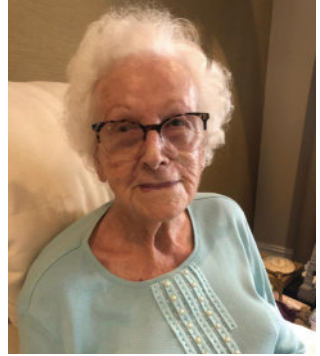
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Congratulations!!

In recent months, two of our Society's Members, Patti Bennett and Marilyn Erskine, celebrated incredible family milestones.

Patti's Mum, retired Society Member Mrs June Taylor (below left) turned 100 in June and Marilyn's mother, Mrs Gweneth Sparnon (below right) celebrated her centenary in July.



Each was most fortunate to be able to gather with their family members - some of June's travelled from interstate – quite an achievement during these heady days of Covid lockdowns!! Unfortunately, Marilyn's brother was unable to travel from Queensland to attend their Mother's celebration.

They were showered with gifts, cards and good wishes from the rich and famous and thoroughly enjoyed the activities arranged by their respective families.

Amongst their varied hobbies, both Ladies enjoyed gardening, so that just might be their secret to a long life.

Congratulations to two very special ladies.



The recent rains have been helpful to the rosegrowers, and from all indications the S.A. Horticultural and Floricultural Society have picked their show day at the right time. The growth has not been too rapid, but the rosebuds are filling out splendidly, the stems have plenty of strength, and should give a wealth of bloom for October 14 next. All the competitors are keen, and look forward to a splendid display. A

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THE 2022 WFRS WORLD ROSE CONVENTION

‘NAME THE ROSE’ COMPETITION

(NEW CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES)

Have you ever wanted to name a rose? Rosarians around the world are invited to invent a suitable name for the Australian bred rose selected as the official Convention rose to be promoted at the 19th WFRS World Rose Convention in Adelaide. The 2022 Convention is named ‘Celebration ‘22’ and will be a massive celebration of all things roses!

From 27 October to 3 November, 2022, the National Rose Society of Australia (NRSA) and the State of South Australia with the support of its five State Rose Societies, will welcome rose enthusiasts from around the world and across Australia to participate in the World Federation of Rose Societies’ World Rose Convention. This special occasion is held every three years and has only been hosted in Australia on one previous occasion in 1988.

The NRSA and the 2022 World Rose Convention Organising Committee commissioned a search for an as yet unreleased Australian bred rose to be named and promoted as the official Convention rose. Australian rose breeders were invited to enter their roses for judging in the trials conducted by the National Rose Trial Garden of Australia to be in the running.



Brunmarj 4092

Image: G. Woods

A beautiful Floribunda rose (codenamed ***Brunmarj 4092***), bred by Bruce Brundrett was chosen as the Convention Rose.

This impressive rose produces clusters of medium-sized, delicate pale pink flowers. It has a very circular form with many symmetrical rows of small petals and a slight fragrance. The bush grows to 1m and has attractive, healthy foliage and good disease tolerance and repeat flowering.

Looking for the perfect name – Name the Rose Competition

The competition is open to all Rose Society members worldwide. Potentially the rose name chosen may capture the sense of occasion and the coming together of rose experts, amateurs and friends or perhaps it will be named for the characteristics of the rose or for someone special, the possibilities are endless.

For the person who comes up with the winning name, he or she will receive a free rose and help preside over the launch of the rose during the Convention.



Brunmarj 4092
Image: M. Trimper

To Enter the Competition:

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Entries close on 31 October, 2021.

Gavin Woods will act as Competition Convenor; all entries to be emailed to gbwoods@adam.com.au

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Conditions of entry will include a release to allow free and unfettered use of the name selected. The successful entrant will be required to maintain secrecy of their success and the name until officially announced.

Gavin Woods

2022 World Rose Convention Committee

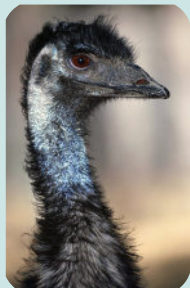
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SE Branch Report

by *Ione Saint*



L-R: Rodger Todd, Ian Cunningham, Jill Collins, Norman Collins, John Zwar, Anne Davis, Geoff Eckermann, Sue Zwar, John McKee, Chris Gurney, Deirdre Tiddy and Helen Strickland are some of the members who attended the meeting

Caroline Hills Winery and Garden at Yahl was the venue for the South East Branch's August meeting. For a wintry day, it was well attended and the garden had everyone gasping in amazement at the sheer size, health and vigour of the camellia flowers and the fragrant daphne

hedge in full bloom. The box hedges had a backdrop of a huge and heavily laden avocado tree.

After our guided garden tour with Helen Strickland, her husband Trevor, sat us down to a formal and informative wine tasting as we sipped our way through their selection. We were spoiled for choice and the sound of clinking bottles in bags could be heard as we wandered back to our cars to leave.

Sue Zwar gave a presentation on the rose ***Radiance***, a heritage hybrid tea bred in USA in 1908. It is a vigorous healthy grower, mid pink double blooms with a strong damask fragrance. It is growing in *Petticoat Lane*. Sue propagated the rose which we gave to a new member as a welcoming gift.

In July we held a pruning demonstration in the garden of Betty and John McKee with George Thomson as our guide and lead demonstrator. It was well attended and we gained some new members to our Branch.

Our next meeting will be **Sunday 28th November** at 12 Miamba Close, Penola. **12:00pm** start. Please bring along your own lunch, chair and mug. There will be a guest speaker and we will have a bloom competition.



George Thomson demonstrates rose pruning

CHAFFEY RIVERLAND BRANCH REPORT

by Shann Hausler

Thankfully, we have had a little more rain this quarter. It was too late for farmer friends at Paringa, who consider they are in drought; as it is the first time they have not put in a crop.

The late David Ruston OAM certainly chose well when he decided that one of his favourite roses, **Lady Hillingdon** (Lowe & Shawyer, UK 1910), should line the path to his sculpture in the Jarrett Memorial Gardens, Renmark. In late July, this hardy tea rose was a mass of blooms.

Our **25th Birthday celebrations 10th -12th September** are on course and we are expecting a busload of Rambling Rosarians from Adelaide. We are looking forward to catching up with everyone. Inaugural member and Riverina President, Coleen Houston OAM is unable to cross borders for our 25th, but she sends best wishes and congratulations to all.



L-R: Jill Knight, Dale Kerin, Shann Hausler, Lorna Taylor

We enjoyed our annual Long Lunch in June at Dale Kerin's lovely garden. We had a very successful Raffle and Trading Table. Thanks to all who helped with this happy event.

It is with pleasure that I inform you that inaugural member **Mary Chandler** has been awarded the **Order of Australia** (posthumously) for services to the Red Cliffs community.

Our annual Rose Pruning at the Renmark Hospital Nursing Home was a two-day success. Many thanks to Jill Knight, Shann Hausler, Dale Kerin and Lorna Taylor.

A small group recently enjoyed a day trip to Newman's Nursery and an enjoyable lunch at Vadoulis Garden Centre.

Our **Christmas Get Together** will be at the home of Jill & Greg Knight on **Friday, 3rd December at 6pm**. Please bring a gift to the value of \$10 to participate in our GARDEN themed **Thieving Kris Kringle**, plus drinks & savoury/sweet platter. RSVP Jill **19th November**.

2021 Riverland Rose & Garden Festival

During the **Festival** (previously Renmark Rose Festival); we are holding a **Rosey High Tea** at Rhonda Taylor's garden on **Thursday 21st October at 2pm**. **ALL tickets must be pre-booked and paid for.** (Jill Knight 0415-387-943)

There will be more activities throughout the Riverland this year. Planning is well under way for a full program of events. Please go to the website www.renmarkroses.com or email renmarkroses@gmail.com, or ring the Renmark Paringa VIC on 8580-5544, email tourist@renmarkparinga.sa.gov.au or ring John Chapple, Secretary on 0407-010-363



L-R: Elly Johnson, Dale Kerin, Jill Knight

Roses in the Heartland

by Mary Frick

Winter is certainly upon us with some lovely rainfalls over the whole of the RITH area. Mind you, the rain has caused problems with getting out in the garden to prune and spray our roses, although the showers did not deter the fifty people from attending our Pruning Demonstration. The continuous and strength of the winds has been relentless.

Lyn Williams again made her home and garden available for the RITH AGM and pruning demonstration. Pruning demonstrators, Tate Hancox and Ross Kemp, were kept busy answering questions and working one-on-one with those who wanted to 'practice' with some direction along the way. Les Johnson, Penelope Schulz and Malcolm Watson also were available to assist with the one-on-one tuition.

The RITH AGM commenced at the conclusion of the pruning demonstration. We were privileged to welcome to RSSA President Diane vom Berg and Treasurer Graeme vom Berg. All committee positions were filled, and I thank everyone who have dedicated their time for the greater benefit of Roses in the Heartland. The committee consists of – President Mary Frick, Immediate Past President Ross Kemp, Vice President Penelope Schulz, Secretary Sharyn Perrin, Treasurer Malcolm Watson, Public Relations Paul Flavel, Committee Ruth Watson, Rosie Sherwood, Lyn Williams, Cathy Giersch, John Giersch and Ian Frick with Auditor being Graeme vom Berg.

Roses in the Heartland will be ten years old next year (2022) and how to celebrate our milestone is being discussed.

The **Firestar** roses along Menge Road have been hedged by the Colorado vineyard personnel, so this year we are only removing dead wood and hips as required.

Penelope Schulz is organising a **Garden Ramble** at Kadina on **6th October**. We will meet at the beautiful **Camelot** Garden at **10:am** for morning tea followed by a visit to Gavin Woods garden and other gardens with lunch at a local hotel. See page 30 for full details. The **Christmas lunch**, being organised by Cathy and John Giersch, will commence with morning tea at Walter and Kay Duncan's 'The Heritage Garden'. Please see page 39 for full information.

We pruned our roses quite hard this year taking out a lot of older canes for a bit of space between the others. I was surprised to see the number of new shoots on **Remember Me** emerging from the canes I had 'chopped' off. I am thinking next pruning season will cause a bit of a dilemma!

Covid-19 has again disrupted our lives with the virus spreading rapidly through the States of Australia. So please take care, stay safe and happy gardening.



Roses in the Heartland Pruning Demonstration



Up with the brollies, here comes the rain!



Malcolm Watson (R) assisting Peter



Tate Hancox pruning Radox Bouquet (flor) that has been trained as a climber



Penelope Schulz giving advise



*Above: Les Johnson assists attendees
Left: Ross Kemp gives one-on-one instructions*

Roses on Eyre Report

by Karen Miels

Roses on Eyre met at The Mount Laura Homestead in Whyalla for the winter meeting. The attendance number was down, but those whom attended, enjoyed an extremely informative presentation from Daniel Knight from Knights Roses.



Daniel Knight



Peter Willis and Shirley Inglis judging the entries

Daniel spoke of how, as a rose grower, he is constantly seeking information on what attracts gardeners to a new Rose. He spoke of the fragrance, shape, what cause the rose may be raising money for, and how attractive a label is, similar to choosing a bottle of wine.

Nurseries tended to order the same Roses Australia wide, staying with the well

known names. Daniel has visited Germany and was interested to hear how different countries are looking for specific characteristics in a rose to enable new releases. Majority of new releases are sold through direct retail or online.

Daniel went on to show photos and describe several new Roses, in particular *Per-Fyoom Perfume*,

Elodie Gossium , 90th Anniversary *SACWA* rose, and many more.

Daniel is the distributor for the new Bees' paradise collection featured in the last Bulletin. Daniel was kept busy answering questions over lunch. Members then visited the garden surrounding the homestead. All members were invited to be involved in judging the blooms.



Multiple Blooms: 1st Raelene Harradine with Softie, 2nd Raelene Harradine with Perle D'Or



Single Bloom: 1st Raelene Harradine with Solero, 2nd Briony Coulter with Sylvia

Next meeting will be held at Cowell on October 10th.

My View: Gavin Woods - 'Naming the Rose'

"A rose by any other name would smell as sweet".

So said Shakespeare in *Romeo and Juliet*, and whilst it might be true that a truly outstanding rose is not dependant on a catchy or attractive name to endear it to gardeners; it is equally true that a good name will go far in the promotion of less outstanding roses.

With tens of thousands of varieties available world-wide, breeders search for a name for their raisings that might pique interest in a highly cluttered market. If the expectation is that a local market with limited sales is anticipated, the name might not be so important. The major European breeding houses spent much energy and time selecting names which will have universal appeal for their new releases.

Great roses generally have great names! Perhaps the greatest (at least the most famous) rose is **Peace**. What a fabulous name for this beautiful rose; the story behind the name is worth reading over and over as it helps us understand the importance of this rose in global history.

Roses are often named for famous people from all walks (**Mister Lincoln**, **Maria Callas**, and **Cardinal de Richelieu** as examples). Followers of the Catholic faith would undoubtedly be keen to grow **Pope John Paul II** or **Mary McKillop** and many members of the Returned Soldiers League **The RSL Rose**.

Of course if the rose in question is weak in growth, a poor bloomer or disease prone, it will probably fall from favour but a name that bears some relationship to a large number of gardeners is a smart commercial tactic.

Roses that come to Australia with names that only have currency in their country of origin are often renamed for the Australian market. **Queen Adelaide** came to us from the house of Meilland as **Yves Piaget**. Whilst the name Piaget is famous in Europe, it is less known here. The name chosen here resonates with South Australians and was no doubt largely responsible for the commercial success in this state. This rose is known by several different names in various parts of the world, no doubt each bearing local relevance.

In anticipation of the World Federation of Rose Societies triennial convention to be held in Adelaide in 2022, a pale pink Floribunda bred by Bruce Brundrett has been selected as the **Convention Rose**. We are **holding a competition to name the rose** and whilst there are no specific rules around the name, there are some obvious parameters that will make the chosen name more attractive to the public and to the judges of the competition. A name that in some way reflects the convention itself, the location of the convention or the World Federation of Rose Society's might be considered with merit by the judges. Likewise name suggestions that describe the characteristics of the flower or bear relationship to someone of relevance to the state, to Australia or to the rose world might sway our judges. I encourage everyone to submit an entry, who knows, your entry might just be a winner!

Names for roses can be popular, pretty, descriptive, unpronounceable, contentious and downright silly! All rose names have some relevance to someone, somewhere if only the breeder! I wonder what the person who named **Tipsy Imperial Concubine** was thinking of at the time?



Fabulous



Cornelia
Hybrid Musk, Pemberton 1925
Image: M. Frick