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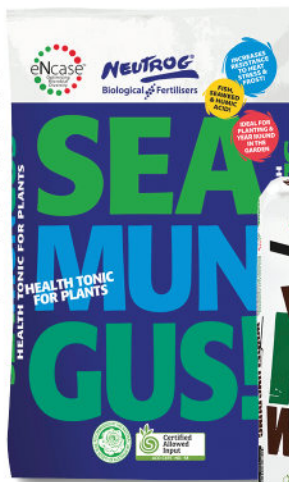


Ziggy the kangaroo with carer Talia Donald, Kadina attended the Barossa Rose & Flower Show

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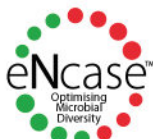


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2021 Calendar of Coming Events

July

- Sunday 4th** RSSA AGM, Fullarton Park Community Centre, 411 Fullarton Road, Fullarton **2:00pm**
Speaker Gwen Moxham "Chasing the Rose"
Sunday 4th ROE Meeting, Whyalla. Further information contact Secretary
Tuesday 20th RSSA Council Meeting **10:00am-4:00pm**, 124 Avenue Rd, Clarence Gardens.
Sunday 11th RITH Pruning Demonstration & AGM, 3 Para Road, Evanston (Gawler) **1:00pm**. AGM will commence at conclusion of the pruning demonstration
Sunday 18th Chaffey Pruning at Renmark Hospital **9:00am**

August

- Thursday 20th** Chaffey Trip to Gardens & Newman's Nursery
Sunday 29th SE Branch, Caroline Hills Winery, 489 Norman Rd. Yahl, (15 mins from Mt. Gambier). **1.00pm start**. \$10 pp. Bring chair, snack and drink.

September

- Friday 10th** Chaffey Rose Club 25th Birthday Celebrations including AGM,
Sunday 12th Renmark. See further **Details & Registration Form** on pages 14 & 15
Sunday 19th RSSA Council Meeting **10:30am**
 Members Meeting, Urrbrae House, Waite Historic Precinct **2:00pm**.
 See Presidents Report on page 6 for details.
Competition: 1900 Old Garden Roses, A, B, C Grades 1 stem **OR** 1 Cut. Open: 1 Exhibit.
Floral Arrangers: Free Choice

October

- Wednesday 6th** RITH Garden Ramble, **10:00am** at **Camelot**, 18 Olive Parade, Kadina
Friday 15th -
Sunday 24th Riverland Rose Festival
Friday 15th -
Sunday 17th NRSA AGM Weekend, Kiama, NSW
Saturday 23rd RSSA Spring Rose Show, Garden Grove Garden Centre.
Sunday 24th Further information in the next Bulletin

November

- Friday 5th -**
Sunday 7th Roses on Eyre 20th Birthday Celebrations.
 See further details on page 20
Sunday 7th Uraidla Show. Contact Gavin Woods gbwoods@adam.com.au
Wednesday 17th Proposed Members Twilight Meeting. Venue to be confirmed

December

- Wednesday 1st** RITH Christmas Lunch, Clare Bowling Club & garden visits
Sunday 5th Christmas Lunch, Auchendarroch House. Details in next Bulletin

RSSA Presidents Report - Winter 2021

by Diane vom Berg

April saw the return of the Barossa Rose & Flower Show and Autumn Rose Show & People's Choice Weekend. Both Rose Shows were held at new venues and were well supported by members, exhibitors and the public. Planning has commenced for the **Spring Show** on the weekend of the **23rd & 24th October** at Garden Grove, Golden Grove.



Society President Diane vom Berg welcomes members to the May meeting at Carrick Hill

It was a pleasure to welcome many members, including a number of new members, at the Society's visit to Carrick Hill in May. We thank Tony Kanellos, Director, Carrick Hill for the generous offer for members to enjoy a complementary tour of the House and Gallery. Carrick Hill is a magnificent property, and a revisit will be planned to view the gardens in full bloom in 2022.

Winter brings us to the end of the main rose flowering season and to pruning and planting new roses all in readiness for the Spring Flush. Details of Rose Pruning demonstrations to be held in the International Rose Garden in June and at Evanston in July are on the website and in this Bulletin.

Our Members' Meeting is on **Sunday, 19th September** where we will meet to visit The Waite Historic Precinct. Situated on the Waite Campus of the University of Adelaide, the Waite Historic Precinct is on land bequeathed by Peter Waite to the University in 1914. The Precinct incorporates Urrbrae House, Waite Arboretum, Urrbrae House Gardens and the Waite Conservation Reserve.

The Rose Society of NSW invites you to Kiama to celebrate Roses by the Seaside, 2021 National Rose Championships and Conference, 15th to 18th October, 2021 at the Pavilion Kiama. Registration Form is available to download from <http://www.rose.org.au>

There are two Rambling Rosarian bus tours being organised by Wendy Trimper to attend the Birthday Celebrations of the Chaffey Rose Club and Roses on Eyre. Please register your interest to attend with Wendy. Both Branches have planned a weekend of Garden Visits and Dinners to mark their milestone birthdays.

The 2022 WFRS World Rose Convention 'Name the Rose Competition' has been extended to the 31st October 2021, Entrants are invited to submit up to three names each. Email Gavin Woods gbwoods@adam.com.au

Save the Date for the Christmas Lunch **Sunday 5th December**. Details and booking information in the next Bulletin.

Presidents Report - Winter 2021 Continued

On a sad note, we were advised of the passing of long time member Yvonne Haddrick on the 24th April. Yvonne was elected to Council from 1993-2001.

A busy few months ahead, once pruning is completed we can look forward to the burst of new growth and colour in the garden as the roses once again begin blooming.

Our next Members Meeting has been arranged for **Sunday 19th September** at Urrbrae House, Waite Historic Precinct Walter Young Avenue, enter from Fullarton Rd, Urrbrae. **Please meet at the House at 2.00pm.**

Visiting the Gardens with advice on Rose Growing, the Aboretum and a limited number of small group tours of Urrbrae House will be available (due to COVID restrictions numbers have been reduced). Refreshments will be provided and a Rose Competition will be held.

Competition: Pre 1900 Old Garden Roses, A, B, C Grades 1 stem OR 1 Cut.
Open: 1 Exhibit.

Floral Arrangers: Free Choice



A group of members who attended the May meeting held at Carrick Hill



*Tony Kanellos (R), Director, Carrick Hill,
took members on a tour of the House and Gallery*



*Jan Kentish receives her People's
Choice prizes from Kelvin Trimper*



The Rose Society of South Australia Incorporated Notice of the 2021 Annual General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the 113th Annual General Meeting of The Rose Society of South Australia Incorporated will be held on **Sunday 4th July 2021 at the Fullarton Park Community Centre, 411 Fullarton Road, Fullarton at 2:00pm.**

Business of the Meeting

1. Confirmation of the Minutes of the 2020 Annual General Meeting held on 14th October 2020
2. Receive the President's Report.
3. Receive the Treasurer's Report.
4. Approve the Audited Financial Statements.
5. Election of Officers and Council Positions:

President

Three Vice Presidents

Secretary

Treasurer

Six Financial Members who, together with the above elected officers, form the Council of the Society with the Immediate Past President Ex-Officio.

Members are reminded of Clause 10.1 of the Society's Constitution that nominations for the above positions (excepting Immediate Past President) shall be in writing and lodged with the Society Secretary prior to the commencement of the Annual General Meeting.

6. To consider any other business referred by the Council.

Pam Kelly, Secretary

The Treasurer's Report will be available at the AGM. For members not attending the AGM, who wish to receive a copy of the Treasurer's Report post AGM, an email copy can be arranged by contacting the Treasurer

Neutrog Ordering and Delivery Information



Neutrog want to thank members for embracing their online store over the past 12 months. In coming months, members can expect to receive emails with details of limited edition products, new products for trial and special offers. Please ensure your email details are up-

to-date with both the Rose Society and Neutrog.

The closing dates for Spring Orders will be 9 August with metro collections on 20 and 21 August and regional locations around 27 August.

Summer Orders will close on 8 November with metro collections 19 and 20 November and regional on 26 November.

Any questions regarding ordering should be referred to Neutrog or Paul Flavel. Any other matters should be referred to Kelvin Trimper AM, Rose Society Neutrog Liaison Officer on 0418 818 167.

BULLETIN CLOSING DATES EDITION

Oct/Nov/Dec 2021

Jan/Feb/Mar 2022

RESERVE SPACE BY

8th August 2021

8th November 2021

PROVIDE MATERIAL BY

25th August 2021

25th November 2021

Welcome to New Members

Ms Karena Higgins	Mrs Anne Davis
Mrs Helen Halley	Ms Christine Duffield
Mrs Julia Jacobs	Mrs Vicky Lekis
Mrs Liz & Mr Dave Dawes	Mrs Michelle Roberts
Ms Della & Ms Sarah Davis	Mr Daman Rana
Mr Colin & Mrs Judith Lehmann	Ms Jayne Kader
Mrs Eleanor Milbank	Ms Harriet Eivers
Mr Stephen Hill	Ms Beverley Scott
Mr Paul Ensor & Ms Linda Sampson	Ms Jay Fischer
Mrs Margaret and Mr Michael Evans	Mr Cedric Teague
Ms Carol & Ms Mavis Taylor	Ms Christine Glover
Mr Robert Ansell	Ms Susan Robertson & Mr Paul Herd
Ms Doren & Mr Phil Aikins	Ms Akiko & Mr Sean Speed
Ms Joy Craill	Ms Nora Deschmann
Ms Cynthia Hosking	

RENEWAL OF MEMBERSHIP

1st APRIL 2021 TO 31st MARCH 2022

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Joint: \$50 ☐

Junior: \$5 ☐

You may choose to access your Bulletins on-line from The Rose Society website in lieu of a 'hard copy' and accept a discount of \$10 offered by the Society for single and Joint memberships. The following fees then apply:-

Single: \$35 ☐

Joint: \$40 ☐

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Email: rssatreasurer@gmail.com

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Mt Barker Show 2021

Our society again staged a wonderful, fragrant display of roses for the thousands attending the Mt Barker Agricultural Show on Saturday 24th March.

The exhibits were staged in two large marquees on the oval, providing a carnival atmosphere reminiscent of County Fairs in the UK. The weather was kind to us which was reflected in the large attendance. Covid-19 Marshalls were in prominence encouraging everyone to stay safe.

Over 120 bottles and 5 vases were staged in the RSSA members section, with another 30 or so blooms in the non-members exhibits. Quality was high and expertly judged by Kelvin Trimper AM.



Winners were:

RSSA Non-members Champion;
Sue Hurst with an unknown red
Hybrid Tea.

*Non RSSA Exhibitor Grade
Champion Sue Hurst
Unknown Rose*



*B Grade Champion 'Bonica'
Exhibitor Penelope Schulz*

Champion of B & C Grade
exhibits; Penelope Schulz with
a wonderful cut of the popular
shrub, **Bonica**.

Champion A Grade exhibit;
Gavin Woods with the
Decorative, **Gemini**.

Autumn Championship winner;
Gavin Woods with **Europeana**,

Marilyn Monroe, **Gemini**, **Hilde** and **Molineux**.

The show society arranged a plaque thanking us for our ongoing participation and for the donation of 12 new plastic trestles, on which we staged our blooms.

I would like to thank our volunteers for their ongoing support and to our exhibitors and judges for helping to keep roses "on the map".



*Open Champion 'Gemini'
Exhibitor Gavin Woods*

*Stewards Celia Painter &
Merv Trimper with rose
judge Kelvin Trimper*



NATIONAL ROSE TRIAL GARDEN OF AUSTRALIA 2021 PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD WINNER

Congratulations to Rose Society member Mrs. Jan Kentish for almost perfectly selecting the top five roses as judged by the public during the NRTGA's People's Choice weekend in April. Jan selected 4 out of the top 5 roses and the top two in the correct order and was presented with her prizes at the RSSA's meeting on 16 May.



Jan Kentish



Affrikaans

Over 750 people participated in the voting. The overall winning rose was number 18 (in Bed 43). A beautiful rose named 'Afrikaans' (KORkaans) bred by Kordes, entered by Treloar Roses and available for purchase now. Afrikaans is a Floribunda which combines disease resistance, vigour and an abundance of small to medium-sized blooms. The informal flowers are a vivid orange on a golden base. The bush is heat tolerant and almost evergreen with outstanding health and growth to 1.2m.



Volunteers in the information booths L-R: Joy Johnson, Tate Hancock, Daman Rana, Sharyn Perrin, Deb Curtis, Bruce McCallum

The NRTGA thank those who participated and the volunteers for their contribution ensuring this was an outstanding event. The prizes valued at \$1000 from the Sponsors Neutrog, Garden Grove, Rose Introducers of Australia and The Rose Society of South Australia are appreciated.

Kelvin Trimper AM, Chairman, NRTGA



Vale - Yvonne Claire Haddrick

On Monday 3rd May, we bade farewell to one of our long time members, Yvonne Haddrick - who died on the 24th April.

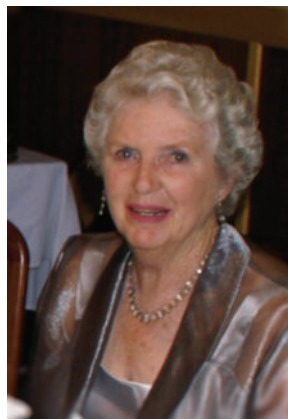
An enthusiastic gardener, one who had a particular gift for the arranging of flowers and a great love of roses, joined our Society in 1989. Yvonne became a very regular attendee at monthly meetings, and an active Member, contributing to our monthly competitions.

Her commitment to our Club saw her serve on State Council from 1993 to 2001. During these years we were always made welcome when she hosted the Council for some of its monthly meetings.

These visits allowed Council Members to wander through her extensive garden at Belair, where she grew in excess of 300 rose bushes. It was said that she even gained paid employment to cover the cost of her garden's water bills!

Yvonne loved to share her floral arranging skills with others, and assisted on numerous occasions when floral art classes were conducted by the Society for inexperienced members.

In addition, she contributed to our twice yearly rose shows which were held in the St Peters Town Hall and the Burnside Community Centre through the staging of displays as well as being a very successful exhibitor in the floral art classes of the show schedule.



She also was very generous by contributing items for both the afternoon teas and trading tables.

Yvonne loved to travel and participated in many of the Secretary's Bus Trips, latterly Rambling Rosarians.

Her contribution to the Adelaide Rose Festivals, conducted during the 1990s, was

also noteworthy, as was her promotion of roses through her involvement with floral decorations at Carrick Hill at Springfield and Scots Church in the City.

Yvonne's eldest daughter Sue has followed in her mother's footsteps, particularly the love of gardening. She too is a Society Member and served on State Council for a number of years.

Our condolences have been extended to Sue and Yvonne's Family.

She will be greatly missed.



RAMBLING ROSARIANS

TRIP ONE

To Renmark

**for the Chaffey Rose Club
25th Anniversary Weekend
Friday 10th - Sunday 12th
September 2021**

Expressions of interest are sought from members who might like to travel by Rambling Rosarians coach.

Departing early afternoon Friday, returning to Adelaide early Sunday Evening

Chaffey RC are organising an informal get together Friday night, and activities on Saturday and Sunday.

BOOK BY MID JULY

TRIP TWO

To Port Lincoln

**for the Roses On Eyre
20th Anniversary Weekend
Friday 5th - Monday 8th
November 2021**

Expressions of interest are sought from members who might like to travel by Rambling Rosarians coach.

Departing Friday morning, returning to Adelaide Monday early afternoon.

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

Roses on Eyre are planning two dinners and other activities together.

BOOK BY MID SEPTEMBER

A full itinerary will be available to those interested.

Accommodation is dependent on numbers and will be booked separately by members in due course.

Text or phone Wendy Trimper 0419 803 708, or email your details to mwtrimper@internode.on.net

All members are welcome!

**Why not make one or both trips an opportunity to "Visit Your Own State".
Rambling Rosarians trips can do pick-ups along the way so long as this is specified**

Chaffey Rose Club and Roses On Eyre are Branches of our Society, so let's support their milestones



The Chaffey Rose Club



25th Silver Birthday Celebrations

Friday 10th to Sunday 12th September 2021

Held in Renmark and surrounding districts

*A varied programme of garden visits and catered meals
with a special dinner Saturday night.*

RSVP by Friday 6th August 2021 | Registration form in this bulletin



COVID restrictions may apply and will be managed by CRC committee as needed.
Fruit Fly regulations means that no fruit and vegetables can be brought in to/or taken
out of the Riverland.

Chaffey Rose Club 25th Birthday Weekend Celebrations

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PROGRAM

Friday 10th September		4pm	Depart via Ferry for Accommodation
6-8pm	Informal Meet and Greet		
	Visit Garden No. 1	6-9:30pm	Evening Meal and Presentations
	Light meal with some drinks provided		
	Register and Welcome Pack		
Saturday 11th September			
9am	Visit Garden No. 2		
	Morning Tea		
11am	Depart for Lyrup via Paringa		
11:30am	Lunch at Pike River Wine Centre		
1:45pm	Visit Garden No. 3		
2:45pm	Visit Garden No. 4		
Sunday 12th September			
		8:15am	Chaffey Rose Club AGM Alternative activities for non AGM attendees
		9:30am	Visit Garden No. 5
		10:45am	Visit Garden No. 6
		12pm	Visit Garden No. 7
		1pm	Picnic Lunch at Lock 5, River Murray
			Farewells and Departures

CHAFFEY ROSE CLUB 25TH SILVER BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION REGISTRATION FORM

RSVP BY FRIDAY 6TH AUGUST 2021

Please register me/us for the Chaffey Rose Club 25th Silver Birthday Celebrations weekend.

Name/s (1).....

(2).....

Address:

.....

Telephone No.

Email Address

Amount due - \$100 p/p

This covers all garden visits, Friday evening Meet and Greet, Saturday morning tea, lunch and dinner, Sunday morning tea and lunch.

Breakfasts, accommodation and travel is at own arrangements and cost.

It is all inclusive with opting in or out of separate activities only by negotiation with CRC President, Shann Hausler on 0457 966 196 or email 708ech@gmail.com.

OPTION 1 - Bank Transfer

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Please email bank transfer receipt to our Treasurer, Jill Knight at gknight06@hotmail.com

OPTION 2 - Cheque

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Post to Chaffey Rose Club, c/- Dale Kerin, 12 Kokoda Ave. Renmark SA 5341

If a receipt is required to be sent, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your registration form or otherwise a receipt will be at the registration point.

Sorry, no credit card facilities available.

There will be no refunds after Saturday 28th August 2021.

Please let us know if you have any dietary requirements by Friday 6th August.

This form can be copied and forwarded by email or post to Chaffey Rose Club, c/- Dale Kerin, 12 Kokoda Ave. Renmark SA 5341 or email dale48@gmail.com.

2021 Barossa Rose & Flower Show

The 2021 Barossa Rose & Flower Show, held for the first time in the prestigious award-winning Barossa Nursery was a huge success with the rose show highlighting the nursery and vice versa. We thank Barossa Nursery owners, Kevin, Erica and Daniel Bartsch and staff for their generosity and willingness to accommodate the show. It was a great working partnership.

We were fortunate to have a great team to assist from setting up on Thursday to breaking down on Sunday. Thank you one and all. The show would not be the success it was without your valuable support.

On the Friday afternoon prior to the show, Rosie Sherwood, assisted by Penelope Schulz and Joy Johnson, conducted a 'Children's Workshop'. Fourteen children attended. They selected their flowers and containers and prepared their exhibits for the show bench. The youngest exhibitor, who was awarded a Champion for his cut flower of *Banksia*, was three year old Tom Semmler. These aspiring children are the next generation of floral artists and cut flower exhibitors.

Rose Society Patron, Mrs Lan Le, accompanied by His Excellency The Honourable Hieu Van Le AC Governor of South Australia, officially opened the show whereby Mrs Le presented six of the major awards. Society President Mrs Diane vom Berg presented four of the major awards. The show's major sponsors, Mrs Margaret Lehmann, Colorado Vines Pty Ltd, Knight's Roses, Mrs Sharyn Perrin and the Dahlia Society were acknowledged for their generous and much appreciated support.

Following the official opening and viewing of the exhibits, His Excellency and Mrs Le were escorted through the nursery, over the small bridge to the pavilion where lunch was catered for by the Tanunda Tabor Church Guild. The pavilion had a relaxing atmosphere with water cascading down the rock face into the pool under the bridge.

A Judges workshop was held during the afternoon on Saturday in the show hall whereby the Trainee Judges abilities were assessed. All trainees passed their assessments and are now 'Accredited Rose Judges'.

Up and coming Photographer, Rebekah Rosenzweig photographed His Excellency & Mrs Le's time at the nursery and the show.

Major Awards presented were:

Champion of Champions - Gavin Woods. Rose - **Black Tie**

Junior Champion of Champions - Indie Sherwood. Flora Exhibit, *Vase of Flowers*

Grand Champion Rose - Gavin Woods, **Black Tie**

Grand Champion Dahlia - Neville & Elizabeth Jeaschke, Pompon Dahlia **Mi Wong**

Grand Champion Floral Arrangement - Joy Dittrich, *Autumn Delights*

Grand Champion Cut Flower - Jim Nairn, *Nerine*

Barossa Beauty - Mary & Ian Frick, **Radox Bouquet**

Barossa Head of Roses - Gavin Woods, **Corn Silk**

Knight's Recent Releases - Merv & Wendy Trimper, **Golden Eye**

Julius Graham Memorial Award - Gavin Woods, **Karl Herbst**

RSSA Trophy for the 'Barossa Resident Most Successful Exhibitor' - N. & E. Jaeschke



**Champion of Champions
Grand Champion Rose**
Exhibitor: G. Woods
Rose: *Black Tie*
Image: Les Johnson



**Junior Champion
of Champions**
Exhibitor: Indie Sherwood
Floral Exhibit: *Vase of Flowers*
Image: Rebekah Rosenzweig



Grand Champion Dahlia
Exhibitor: N. & E. Jaeschke
Dahlia: *Mi Wong*
Image: Rebekah Rosenzweig



**Grand Champion
Floral Arrangement**
Exhibitor: J. Dittrich
Exhibit: *Autumn Delights*
Image: Rebekah Rosenzweig



**Champion
Cut Flower**
Exhibitor: J. Nairn
Exhibit: *Dianthus*
Image: Rebekah Rosenzweig



Barossa Beauty
Exhibitor: M. & I. Frick
Rose: *Radox Bouquet*
Image: Les Johnson



Barossa Head of Roses
Exhibitor: G. Woods
Rose: *Corn Silk*
Image: Rebekah Rosenzweig



Knight's recent Releases
Exhibitor: M. & W. Trimper
Rose: *Golden Eye*
Image: Les Johnson



**Julius Graham
Memorial Award**
Exhibitor: G. Woods
Rose: *Karl Herbst*
Image: Rebekah Rosenzweig



Champion of Champions winner, Gavin Woods accepting his prize from Mrs Le (R)

Image: Rebekah Rosenzweig



Winner Junior Champion of Champions, Indie Sherwood (C) accepts her prize from Mrs Le (R) with Mary Frick

Image: Rebekah Rosenzweig



Presentation by RSSA President, Diane vom Berg (R) to winners of Barossa Head of Roses Merv & Wendy Trimper

Image: Rebekah Rosenzweig



Mrs Le (R) presents Neville & Elizabeth Jaeschke their prize as winners of Grand Champion Dahlia

Image: Rebekah Rosenzweig



Jim Nairn is excited to receive his prize for Grand Champion Cut Flower from Mrs Le (R) assisted by Mary Frick

Image: Rebekah Rosenzweig



Neville & Elizabeth Jaeschke being presented with their trophy for the RSSA 'Barossa Resident Most Successful Exhibitor' by RSSA President Diane vom Berg

Image: Rebekah Rosenzweig



Joy Dittrich receives her prize for the Grand Champion Floral Arrangement from Mrs Le (R) assisted by Mary Frick

Image: Rebekah Rosenzweig



Rosie Sherwood assists a few of the children who attended the 'Children's Workshop' make their exhibits

Image: Rebekah Rosenzweig



Youngest exhibitor who attended the workshop was Tom Semmler who won the Champion Cut Flower with his exhibit of a Banksia



His Excellency The Honourable Hui Van Le AC & Mrs Le view the exhibits at the rose show

Image: Rebekah Rosenzweig



The Champions Table

Image: Rebekah Rosenzweig



Floral Judge Jean Page with steward Joy Dittrich. Jean is a very young 92 years of age

Image: Rebekah Rosenzweig



Kelvin Trimper (L) with trainee judges Diane vom Berg (C) & Penelope Schulz (R) assessing the roses during judging

Image: Rebekah Rosenzweig



It is a busy time when judging begins at a rose show. Judges, Stewards, Runners, & Card Writers have a time frame in which to complete their duties

Image: Rebekah Rosenzweig



His Excellency & Mrs Le stopped to chat with Dean Stringer & Jenny Stainer during their visit to the rose show

Image: Rebekah Rosenzweig



Mrs Le chats to Barossa Nursery owners Erica & Kevin Bartsch during lunch in the 'Pavilion'

Image: Rebekah Rosenzweig



Card Writers L-R: Kim Humphreys, Dorothy Bradshaw, Cathy Giersch, John Giersch

Image: Rebekah Rosenzweig



L-R: Trainee Judges Penelope Schulz, Diane vom Berg, Les Johnson & Gwen Moxham sit their final Judges exam. All four are now accredited Rose Judges

ROSES ON EYRE

Celebrate our 20th Anniversary

**We invite fellow Rosarians to the
wonderful Eyre Peninsula
5th-7th. November 2021**

The weekend's program will include :

Garden visits in Port Lincoln and Coffin Bay.

Dinner Friday and Saturday nights.

Visit a Rose breeder at Koppio.

Tumby Bay for Sunday lunch,

chance to view the town murals and silo art,

garden visits en route to Whyalla overnight stay Sunday.

Rambling Rosarian Bus (see pg 13 for details)

Accommodation in Port Lincoln: Hilton (08)86821144 (preferred),

Grand Tasman hotel 86822133, if full.

Both venues are within walking distance of each other.

RSVP 8th Oct 2021, further enquiries, Karen Miels (Sec)

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Look forward to seeing you all!

Rose of the Month

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

April - *Always Remember* (Tan 04603), Floribunda



This internationally awarded rose was named ***Always Remember*** by the Leukaemia Foundation and Knight's Roses in 2016 and was released as a fundraiser to support the work of the Leukaemia Foundation. This prolific, constantly flowering Floribunda rose is easy to grow and a very reliable performer throughout the entire growing season.

Bred by Hans Jürgen Evers at Rosen Tantau in Germany in 2004

and released in 2010 in Europe as ***Hansestadt Rostock***®, this rose became the second largest selling Tantau rose in the world.

The large, well-shaped flowers are rich golden yellow to apricot with a soft fragrance produced in clusters on sturdy stems. The bush grows to approximately 1m x 1m with very healthy, glossy foliage and excellent disease resistance.

Always Remember is ideal for a variety of uses, including mass planting to make a colourful display or create a border, hedge or it can be grown in a large pot. The flowers last very well when picked and make a lovely arrangement in a vase.

Available from: Knight's Roses, Gawler online, www.knightsroses.com.au or ph. (08) 8523 1311 and Newman's Nursery, Tea Tree Gully.

Awards:

Gold Medal: Baden Baden, Germany 2011
Golden Rose Of The Year: Baden Baden, Germany 2011
Gold Medal Monza, Italy 2011
Gold Medal: Paris, France - 2011
Golden Rose Of Orlean: France 2012
Silver Medal: Tokyo, Japan 2013

Text and Images: Melanie Trimper



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May - *Dainty Bess*, Hybrid Tea



Dainty Bess was bred by William Archer in the UK in 1925. He crossed *Ophelia* and *Kitchener of Khartoum* to create this beautiful single rose (5 – 8 petals). Mr. Archer named the rose for his wife, Elizabeth.



Dainty Bess has large, elegant single blooms of soft rose pink with prominent maroon stamens. The blooms are produced in small clusters and have a moderate tea fragrance.

Dainty Bess has vigorous, upright growth with deep green leathery foliage. Height 1.2m to 1.5m tall and 0.6m to 1.2m wide. It responds well to a light pruning and will repeat flower well.

There is also a climbing sport of *Dainty Bess* (introduced in 1935). This tends not to be so floriferous.

Available from: Wagner's Rose Nursery, South Australia.

Awards:

Royal National Show Society (RNRS) Show and Trials – 1930, 1931, 1934, 1936, 1937 and 1953.

Text: Deb Curtis

Images: Above: Sandra Turner
Centre & Right: Mary Frick



Rose of the Month

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June - *Origami* (Meimozahiq / Mosaik), Floribunda



Origami was bred by Meilland International in 2009.

Origami is a very unusual looking rose with angular blooms similar to Origami, the 17th century Japanese art of paper folding. Said to be the first of its kind in the world and called *The Star Rose*.

The blooms are cream, margined with red, are large and full with forty one petals. The petals have intricate pleats and folds.

The bush produces an abundance of flowers.

This rose has a mild rose perfume, a long life as a cut flower and is well worth a position in any garden, especially if looking for something that is a little different.

Origami is highly disease tolerant with mid-green foliage and grows to a height of around 1.5m.

This rose is suitable for planting singly, in a pot or even as a hedge.

Available from: Treloar Roses.

Awards:

Gold Medal - National Rose Trial Garden of Australia Adelaide 2010

Trophy - Rose Hills Trophy for Best

Floribunda in Trial, National Rose Trial Garden of Australia Adelaide 2010



Trophy - Saint Feliu de Llobregat

"Pere Dot" prize Barcelona Spain 2011

Silver Medal - Tokyo Japan 2010



Text : Sharyn Perrin

Images: Melanie Trimper

2021 Autumn

For the first time The Rose Society of South Australia's Autumn Rose Show was held in the Noel Loth conjunction with National Rose Trial Garden's **People's Choice Weekend**. Although the hall was small, it was full of rose blooms. The Woodville Academy of Floral Design decorated the hall with three beautiful displays. Sunday were Blaire Ringwaldt - Judging *Floral Art*; Melanie Trimper - *New Release Roses for 2021*; and



**Grand Champion
Multi-Stem Exhibit**

Exhibitor: G. Woods
Rose: *Jean Kenneally*



**SA State Rose Championship
NRSA Medallion**

Exhibitor: G. Woods
Roses: Various



**Intermediate Championship
Oliver Travel Trophy**

Exhibitor: D. vom Berg
Roses: Various



**Open Champion Full
Bloom/Polyantha Rose**

Exhibitor: G. Woods
Rose: *Guy Laroche*



**Open Champion Shrub
Rose**

Exhibitor: G. Woods
Rose: *Elysium Fields*



**Open Champion Floribunda
Eric & Myrtle Trimper Trophy**

Exhibitor: M. & W. Trimper
Rose: *Pink Simplicity*



**'B' Grade Champion Shrub
Rose**

Exhibitor: D. vom Berg
Rose: *Strawberry Hill*



**'B' Grade Champion
Floribunda Rose**

Exhibitor: D. vom Berg
Rose: *Blueberry Hill*
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**'B' Grade Champion
Miniature/Miniflora Rose**

Exhibitor: D. vom Berg
Rose: *Jean Kenneally*

Rose Show

ian Hall and Goodman Building situated within the Botanic Gardens. The show was held in
 iller it was still a spectacular sight with copious amounts of colour from the high quality and number
 rse styles of arrangements. The floral arrangements were also of a high standard. Guest speakers on
 d Kelvin Trimper AM - *Growing Roses in South Australia* were interesting and informative.



**'C' Grade Championship
W. H. Ifould Trophy**

Exhibitor: R. Kemp
Roses: Various



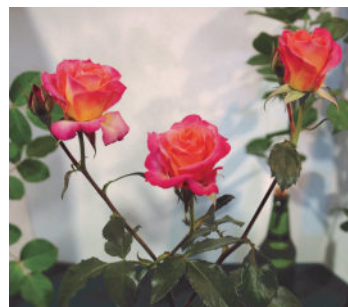
**Grand Champion Floral Art
David Ruston Trophy**

Exhibitor: P. Bennett
Title: *Remember th Anzacs*
Image: P. Schulz



**Champion Exhibition Rose
Allan Campbell Trophy**

Exhibitor: G. Woods
Rose: *Tinike*



**Open Champion Miniature/
Miniflora Rose**

Exhibitor: M. & W. Trimper
Rose: *Joyce Abounding*



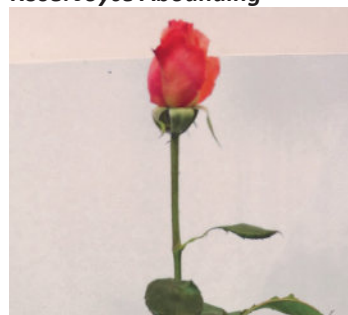
**Open Champion Decorative
Rose**

Exhibitor: G. Woods
Rose: *Gemini*



**'B' Grade Champion Full
Bloom/Polyantha Rose**

Exhibitor: D. vom Berg
Rose: *Red Cross*



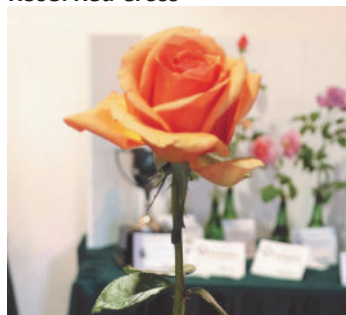
**'B' Grade Champion
Decorative Rose**

Exhibitor: D. vom Berg
Rose: *Let's Celebrate*



**'C' Grade Champion
Miniature Rose**

Exhibitor: J. McCormick
Rose: *Irresistible*
Image: L. Johnson



**'C' Grade Champion
Decorative & 1 Rose**

Exhibitor: R. Kemp
Rose: *Ashram*

2021 Autumn Rose



**'C' Grade Champion
Floribunda Rose**

Exhibitor: R. Kemp
Rose: *Flemington Racecourse*



**'C' Grade Champion
Full Bloom Rose**

Exhibitor: R. Kemp
Rose: *Madam Delbard*
Image: L. Johnson



**'A' Grade Champion
3 Stems/Cuts Roses**

Exhibitor: G. Woods
Roses: Various



**Open Champion
Australian Bred Rose**

Exhibitor: G. Woods
Rose: *Shirley's Rose*
Image: L. Johnson



**Open Champion Sundry
Kaleidescope of Roses**
Royal National Rose Society #2
Exhibitor: M. & W. Trimmer
Roses: Various



'B' Grade Champion Bunch

Exhibitor: L. Johnson
Roses: Various
Image: L. Johnson



**Woodville Academy of Floral
Design Arrangement**



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Design Arrangement**



**Woodville Academy of Floral
Design Arrangement**

Show Continued



'B' Grade Champion
3 Stems/Cuts Roses
Exhibitor: J. Bradshaw
Roses: *Golden Gardens, Irresistible*



'C' Grade Champion
3 Stems/Cuts Roses
Exhibitor: R. Kemp
Rose: *Kardinal*



A Multi Stem Exhibit consisted of 3 or 4 stems of the same cultivar, Bud to Full Bloom, staged in a single vase



'C' Grade Champion Bunch
Ted Phillips & Bill Nelson Trophy
Exhibitor: J. McCormick
Rose: *Madam President*



'B' Grade Champion Floral
Exhibitor: N. Cargo
Rose: *Remember the Anzacs*
Image: P. Schulz



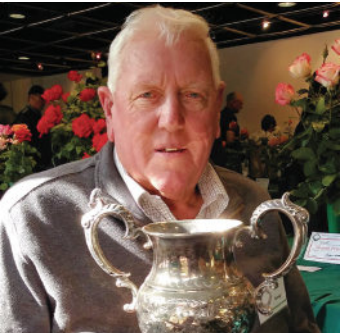
'C' Grade Champion Floral
Exhibitor: J. McCormick
Title: *Remember the Anzacs*
Image: P. Schulz



The Judging begins!



State Intermediate Championship & Oliver Travel Trophy
Exhibitor: D. vom Berg



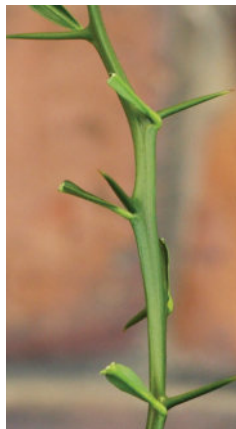
State 'C' Grade' Championship & Ifould Trophy
Exhibitor: R. Kemp

Thorns and Prickles

by Mary Frick

Do roses have thorns or are they prickles?

There is no argument that both thorns and prickles are pointed, sharp and deadly that can cause considerable pain and damage to humans and animals as well as our clothing. But what are their similarities and differences and the role they play on planet earth.



Thorns on a lime tree

The Collins English Dictionary describes a **Thorn** as:

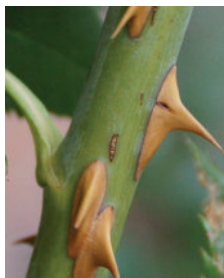
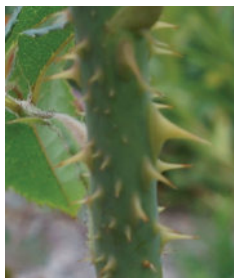
Noun - **1.** A Sharp pointed woody extension of a stem or leaf. **2. A.** Any of various trees or shrubs having thorns, especially the hawthorn. **B.** the wood of any of these plants. **3.** A Germanic character of runic origin. **5. Zoology.** Any of various sharp spiny parts. **6.** A source of irritation (i.e. A thorn in one's side). This could describe the rose!

Thorns are woody branch modified axillary buds and sharp pointed modified stems. They are endogenous (developing from internal tissues) and regarded as a structure which is obtained from a shoot. Thorns are found in a number of plants including citrus, duranta, hawthorn and bougainvillea. If pulled from the stem, bark from the plant is also broken away from the woody stem.

On the other hand a **Prickle** is described as: Noun – **1. Botany.** A pointed process arising from the outer layer of a stem, leaf etc., and containing no woody or conducting tissue. **2.** A prickling or stinging sensation. Verb – to feel or cause to feel a stinging sensation. **4. (tr)** to prick as with a thorn. Then there is **Prickly:** Adjective – **1.** Having or covered with prickles. **2.** Stinging or tingling. **3.** Bad tempered or irritable. **4.** Full of difficulties; knotty (a prickly problem).

Prickles is a small, sharp structure which is derived from the epidermis (developed from the out-growth of the bark). Prickles are usually hooked (although there are always exceptions to the rule) and is easily and cleanly broken away from the main stem without causing damage to the bark.

Both can be used as deterrents and a defence against predators, trespassers and burglars if strategically planted around the perimeter of our land and below



Rose prickles come in a variety of colours, shapes and sizes that change as the cane becomes older. They may be straight, curved, hooked or even barbed. They also appear on the undersides of the leaf

windows. Due to their density of their growth hawthorn, *Rosa canina*, *Rosa rugosa* and *Rosa multiflora* hedges have been used to protect crops and livestock. These plants sucker readily, are invasive and have become a problem in many countries.

On the up-side, *Rosa rugosa* is known for attracting bees, beneficial insects, birds, butterflies, moths and other pollinators. It has nectar pollen rich flowers.



Rosa canina growing wild
along Gomersal Road, Tanunda

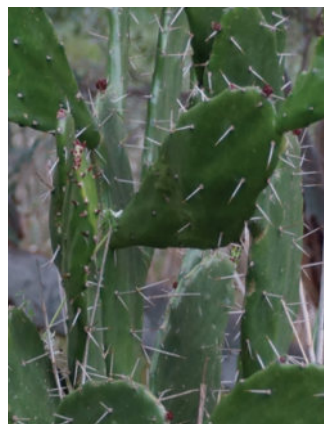
The dog rose, AKA *Rosa canina*, is declared a weed in Australia under the Natural Resources Management Act 2004 (NRM Act) as the plant out-competes native vegetation, provides shelter to pests such as foxes and rabbits, is unpalatable to stock, large shrubs are resistant to grazing, therefore do not get eaten by

farm animals. The dog rose invades native bushland therefore reducing biodiversity and the presence of desirable pasture species. It is also a bio-security risk as it hosts fruit fly. Oh my, but it is so pretty to see growing along the roadside when in bloom whilst driving through the countryside!

Not all prickles on rose bushes are the same. Shape and frequency is used to assist with rose identification. This is particularly the case with heritage roses where enthusiasts are trying to establish the identity of a rose.

Most roses have prickles although there are now some roses being sold as 'thornless' roses. Should that not be 'prickle-less'? Mmmmm, doesn't sound quite so dramatic for a sales pitch to the rose buying public!

Then there is the **Spine**: Noun – 1. The spinal column. 2. The sharply pointed tip or outgrowth of a leaf, stem etc.



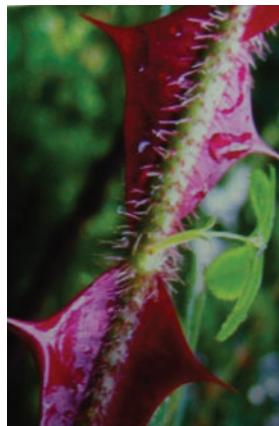
Spines on a Prickly Pear

3. Zoology. A hard pointed process or structure, such as the ray of a fin, the quill of a porcupine, or the ridge of a bone. 4. Also called:

Backbone. the bound edge or back of a book. 5. A ridge, especially of a hill...and the list goes on.

Spines, scientifically speaking, are different from thorns. Where thorns are modified stems, and are usually found alongside leaves, **spines are actually highly modified leaves**. Cacti, Thistle, Ilex, Artichoke Thistle and Berberis are examples of plants that have spines.

So, do you get my prickly point!



Rosa omeiensis 'Red Fan'
Image: L. Johnson

Swanes Roses 2021 New Releases

Fairy Garden - Miniature: Aussie bred by Paul Hains from Frank Benardella's miniature rose **Ruby** and the Hybrid Tea **Moonstone**, has created a perfectly formed miniature with the colouring of white with a bold pink edge and the exhibition form of **Moonstone**, but the size and habit of the Benardella miniatures, with a strong clustering habit. Height to 70 cms.



Pretty Lady (WEKdadoda) - Hybrid Tea: Bred by Christian Bedard, is called **Pretty Lady Rose** in the USA for Lady Rose MacClare from the television series, 'Downton Abbey'. **Pretty Lady** has large, deep pink, old fashioned flowers with a sweet fragrance. The long lasting, very full blooms with 35 plus petals are borne mostly solitary and in small clusters throughout the season. A healthy grower to 1.8m tall.



Grand Impression (JAClion) - Hybrid Tea: Flowers yellow/peach/pink blend, apricot yellow reverse. The large, very double blooms with a sweet fruity fragrance, are borne mostly solitary with a classic hybrid tea, formal, high centred, reflexed bloom form. The bush has large, dark green, semi glossy foliage with few prickles. Blooms throughout the season.



Neon Sunset - Mini-Flora: Another Aussie bred rose by Paul Hains with Melinda Gainsford and Holy Toledo as its parents. Buds of dark red open to stunning vibrant orange blooms with a lighter yellow centre that never fades. New stems are a purplish red with very healthy strong growth and up to three blooms per stem. The leaves are glossy with a dark red tinge on the edges. Height to 70 cms.



Knight's Roses 2021 New Releases



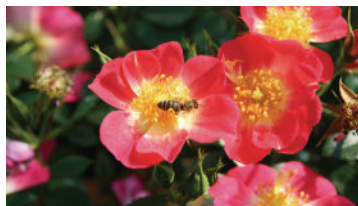
Landscape roses are quickly becoming a gardener's favourite - low maintenance, hardy and compact dense growth makes them ideal for gardens large or small, or in any landscaping situation. Spent blooms are self-cleaning and deadheading is not necessary but give them a tidy up if desired. The bushes will flower almost continuously right through the growing season until pruning time. This rose is well suited to mass planting, borders, rockeries and cottage gardens or as a container plant.

The new Bees' Paradise collection comprises of four versatile and colourful patio roses which attract bees and pollinators to the open blooms as the rich yellow pollen and nectar is easily accessible. A delight for every garden and nature lover.

Breeder: Rosen Tantau; **Type:** Patio Rose / Landscape Rose; **Disease Resistance:** Excellent resistance to Mildew and good resistance to Blackspot and other fungal diseases.

Height: 50-60 cms; **Fragrance:** nil-mild. For more information visit Knight's Roses website.

Bees' Paradise Bi-Colour: These little gems with bright golden stamens attract the bees to your garden and also create a lovely display. Bees' Paradise Bicolour features clusters of salmon pink flowers with a soft, yellow centre fading to pastel shades as the bloom ages.



Bees' Paradise Red: This is a top performing patio rose which is very compact with almost continuous flowering. In spring, the bush is completely covered with blooms and will continue to repeat bloom through the growing season until pruning time. **Awards:** Bronze Medal – Rose Trial Baden-Baden, Germany 2014



Bees' Paradise White: Classified as a Shrub Rose, is very compact. Abundant semi-double flowers are produced in clusters, starting with blush pink buds opening to reveal pure white blooms, and blending easily with other plant combinations.



Bees' Paradise Pink: This multi-award winning low growing shrub rose is slightly more prostrate than other varieties in this collection. Semi-double pink flowers are produced in clusters, opening to reveal rich yellow stamens. **Awards:** Gold Award and Best Rose Bagatelle Paris France 2017; Best Patio Rose Hradec Kralove Rose Trial, Czech Republic 2018; ADR Award Germany 2017; Best Patio Rose Barcelona, Spain 2016; Certificate of Merit Le Roeulx Rose Trial, Belgium 2016.



ROSE GROWING CULTURE NOTES FOR WINTER

Kelvin Trimper AM

For rose enthusiasts, winter involves planting new roses, pruning existing roses, removal of cuttings and old foliage, apply a winter spray, Seamungus and mulch.

Watering

This is the only period in the year when rainfall usually exceeds evaporation. Therefore, there is no need to water our roses. Two exceptions are roses in pots and when planting bare-root roses. Check pots and water them weekly.

Planting New Roses or Transplanting a Rose

Plant roses in June, July or early August. Allow ample space around each rose. Labels indicate rose size.

Choose an area which receives at least 5 to 6 hours of sunlight daily and is free of tree/shrub root competition. Full sun is recommended. If it is a bare-root rose, remove from its bag, shake off any sawdust and soak it in a bucket of water for at least 6 hours or overnight. You can add either 20mls of Neutrog **Liquid Seamungus** or Neutrog **GoGo Juice** to the water. If the new rose has been established in a pot, there is no need to shake the soil off prior to planting.



Dig a square hole at least 30cm square and deep. Place a small handful of Neutrog **Seamungus pellets** in the hole and cover with 2cm of soil. Trim or remove any broken or damaged roots. Broken roots can result in suckers (root stock) which can rapidly dominate. Position rose in the hole so that the bud union (woody knob) is approx. 2 cm above the natural soil level. Observe where the roots fan out from the base of the plant. Remove the plant label from the plant as the tie can “strangle” a plant as it grows.

Remove the plant and create a mound (inverted cone of soil) in the hole, so when you place the rose back into the hole (at the correct depth) the base of the rose stem rests on top of the mound and its roots “fan out” evenly from the shank of the plant. Back fill hole to approximately half full and fill the hole with a bucket of water. Gently wriggle the rose to remove air pockets. Wait until the water drains away, backfill the hole to the natural soil level. The height at which the rose is planted is important. The bud union should be 1 - 2cm above ground level. Roses need 6 – 8 weeks to become established, do not let the soil dry out completely.

Transplanting can be easily done until the rose is about 10 years old. Use a sharp shovel and dig all around the rose approx. 30cm out from the base to a spade's depth (approx. 30cm). Remove rose and shake off all soil. Reduce the top of the plant by at least 75%, leaving 3 or 4 canes about 60cm long. Remove any broken or damaged roots. Soak in a tub with **Liquid Seamungus** for at least 12 hours. Replant as per instructions above.



When planting a “standard” or “weeping rose”, ensure the support (stake or hoop) is placed in the ground prior to planting. The rose should be tied with stocking or cloth ties. Don't use non-flexible ties as the stem needs to grow.

Rose Pruning

July is rose pruning time! Start with climbing roses, followed by bush roses. Pruning is not difficult if you use the right equipment and follow a few simple rules. Avoid the temptation to prune too early.

Wear all leather gloves – preferably gauntlets. You will need high-quality bi-pass secateurs (like Felco or Fiskars), good quality loppers and a pruning saw. Make sure your tools are sharp. A pruning saw is ideal for cuts over 2 ½ cm and for removing old canes.



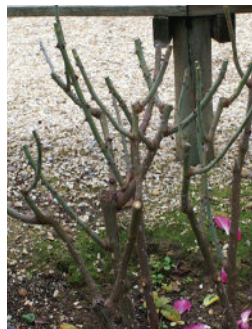
For a bush rose, focus on the bottom half of the plant. Ideally, retain strong, healthy, young canes and remove all dead wood and weak twiggy branches. If sufficient new canes have grown from the base (water shoots), then remove old canes from the base. Also remove canes crossing over into the centre of the plant. Ultimately, the bush to resemble a cup shape. The outer rim canes should be reduced to 1/3 to 1/2 of their original height and cut to 3mm above an outwardly facing bud (eye). Remove all leaves.

For climbers or pillars, the plant almost “tells you” what to do. First, look at the base of the plant. If it has performed well, there will be a number of new canes (these are still green with no side shoots) from the base. These will provide the best flowers in the spring. Therefore, do not remove these.

Secondly, move up from the base of the plant, following older canes (left following the previous years’ pruning). Some will have strong new canes emerging partially along the old stem. Others will only have short stems all along the cane. These would have produced the flowers during the previous year. Determine how many stems you require. As a guide most climbers need at least 12 canes in order to wrap 6 canes onto a trellis on each side of the plant.

For a Pillar Rose, leave approximately 6 to 8 canes growing from the base, then wrap them onto the pillar, half clockwise and the other half anti-clockwise and tie on.

For beginners, contact the Rose Society and attend local Rose Pruning Demonstrations and see experts at work.



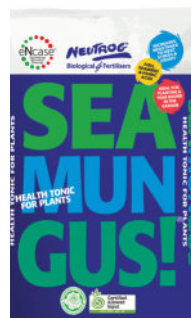
Pests and Diseases

Winter is a great time to control pests and diseases – after rose pruning when leaves and cuttings have been removed. Fungal spores and eggs will be present on the bare stems, especially in cracks and crevasses. These are also on the ground under plants. As such, they can readily be treated with winter dormancy sprays, for example oil sprays or Lime Sulphur. Copper Oxy Chloride sprays can also be used; however, these can be detrimental to worms. A winter spray will ensure significantly reduced problems in spring.

Fertilising

Roses are not actively growing in winter and do not require feeding. However, after pruning is completed and the ground has been cleaned up, roses benefit from an application of Neutrog **Seamungus**. This is a soil and plant conditioner, manufactured from seaweed, fish, humic acid and manure. It stimulates the roots into strong healthy growth in late winter and early spring.

Pelletised **Seamungus** is recommended, as pellets will breakdown with rainfall enhancing root growth and should be applied prior to mulching.



Mulch

Apply mulch after pruning when rose stems are bare and after the old fallen leaves and cuttings have been removed. Generally, late winter and before the roses begin to produce shoots which are fragile and can be accidentally broken off by physical activity (such as spreading Mulch).

Neutrog's **Whoflungdung** is the “Mulch of Choice” for rose growers. An annual application of 5cm of mulch is recommended. While it can be applied immediately around the base of mature roses (3 years and older) it is advised not to apply mulch closer than 15cms to new, one or two-year-old plants as occasional damage can occur to young basal shoots.



Whoflungdung comes in 20kg compressed bales which are easy to manage. Apply water after application to settle the mulch in and reduce the initial odour. Mulch significantly reduces evaporation from the surface in spring, summer and autumn, saving up to 40% - 50% of the irrigation otherwise required; cools the root zone and introduces beneficial bacteria and good microbial activity in the soil.

Other Winter Tips

Check plant labels are still legible. Recommended that all roses be labelled and a map kept showing where roses are planted. Visit the Rose Society's Website <https://sarose.org.au> for more information.

2022

World Rose Convention

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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:

Entrants are invited to submit up to three names each.

Entries close on 31 October, 2021.

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

The winning entrant will be advised early in 2022.

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

Vice-President, National Rose Society of Australia Inc.

For further information contact Gavin Woods, Email gbwoods@adam.com.au

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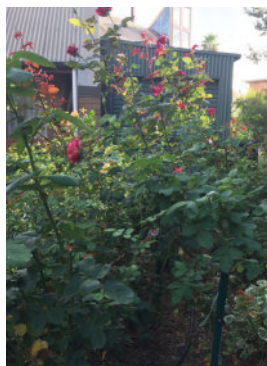
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From Little Things, Big Things Grow

by Judy Barry

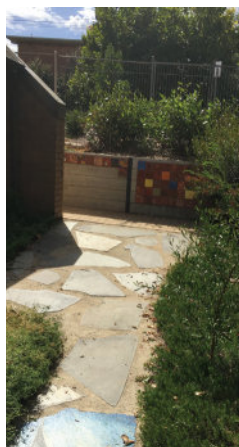


Following a flood on Boxing Day 2017 the Christ Church Wayville applied for and received a grant from the Rose Society to establish a perfumed Rose Garden at the rear of the church. After considerable setbacks due to possums and our many different attempts to deter them we are thrilled to advise that the garden is now a picture and a sensory delight, and the garden is open to the community to share.

This led members of the congregation to further develop a Healing Garden which has

exceeded all our expectations, despite the lack of rain this summer. Behind the Rose Garden we have established a sensory garden with lavender, rosemary and various bee attracting plants to stimulate the senses.

At the same time, we were establishing a native garden using only plants from the indigenous Black Forest of which our creek garden was formerly a part. With a grant from Greening Australia, we were able to plant many indigenous plants involving not only our own members but a number of people from the local community on a planting day in Autumn 2019 and again in 2020. A recent grant from Unley Council will enable us to put up educational signage to identify the various facets of the garden. At an Artist in Residence week in 2019 participants painted terracotta tiles with various themes and these were fired and installed on the retaining wall built following the flood in 2017.



Two members of our Monday Garden Group regularly don gumboots to clean the creek of rubbish that washes down and last year found a most unusual stone which is at present with the Museum to be dated and identified.

This is an ongoing garden project and members are invited to visit at any time. As we adjoin Eldercare Retirement Home and the parklands creek, a fence has been erected for the safety of residents. The gate by the car park is kept locked, but the Eastern gate is not locked and members of the community are invited to visit at any time. I am writing this article as a thank you to the Rose Society for their initial support and, who enabled the dream to become a reality.

2021 Rose Pruning Demonstrations

The Rose Society of South Australia will be conducting Pruning Demonstration in the city and country areas.

These demonstrations give a 'hands on' technique and basic principles of pruning all types of roses; bush, standards, climbers, shrubs, miniatures and old garden roses.

The demonstrations will be led by Rose Society members and participants are encouraged to bring their pruning gear so that they can practice pruning under the supervision of rose pruning experts. General rose growing advice will also be available.

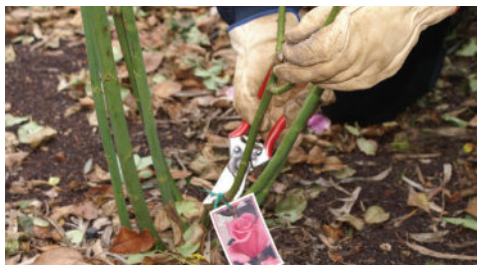
So, come along, bring your secateurs and gloves. You can't kill a rose by bad pruning, but good pruning and rose growing extends the life of the rose bush and rewards you with many more blooms.

Pruning Dates, Times and Venues:

Sunday 20th June: International Rose Garden, in the Adelaide Botanic Gardens, Hackney Road, Adelaide **12:30pm to 3:30pm**

Sunday 11th July: 3 Para Road, Evanston (Gawler) **1:00pm to 3:00pm**.
Followed by the **Roses in the Heartland AGM**.

Sunday 18th July: Renmark Hospital Aged Care, **9:00am**. Lunch at Cinnamon Grove



A History of the Media Rose

by *Chip Mawby*



Chip Mawby

Image: The Murray Pioneer

I first became aware of the Media rose on a bright spring morning in November 2018. Whilst walking past a rambling untidy bush on my way to pick up the morning papers at the OTR service station, I was assailed by a delightful fragrance. Taking a closer look, I discovered the bush was covered in blooms.

Gathering some of the blooms into a loose bouquet tied with binder twine, I presented them to Michelle, the manager of the service station. Michelle was so overwhelmed, that with dewy eyes, she came from behind the counter and gave me a big hug, saying that no-one had given her a rose before. Never underestimate the power of a rose!

My interest aroused, I resolved to find out more about this rambling old bush. With its large soft petals with flashes of pink and strong scent, my wife Rosemary identified it as ***Madame Alfred Carrière***, a heritage rose bred in France in the 1870s.

My rose was planted by Marilyn Weaver in the early 1980s as part of the Weaver Nursery with its distinctive tram on the corner of French and Berri Roads, Loxton North. The planting site was formerly a bulk dip and watering point for filling spray vats, which is a testament to the toughness of this rose as it survived many chemical spills and droughts during changes in ownership of the property. ***Madame Alfred*** now measures seven metres by three and is three metres high. It supports a strong-growing ***Percy Thrower*** on its eastern side and a very floriferous root stock, possibly ***Indica Major*** on the west. During a severe pruning last winter by my daughter Jo, with a chainsaw, we discovered a gallant ***Fairy***, with its pink blooms, fighting its way to the light through a mass of dead wood in the centre of the bush. The identity of ***Fairy*** was confirmed by Marilyn Weaver who remembered planting it during the establishment of the nursery. Another discovery was that ***Madame Alfred*** had layered; we now have two parent roses about two metres apart.

The life of ***Madame Alfred Carrière*** is now assured. Dan and Claire Dalzell, the present owners of the property, have agreed to pay the costs of watering the roses, and an irrigation system has been installed. Dan is the son of Bev and Brian Dalzell, long time Chaffey Rose Society members, who keep a proprietary eye on ***Madame Alfred***.

During this last spring, and up to the time of writing, I have been collecting the blooms and making them into sachets of pot pourri. I hope to give these as gifts to our members at our end of year celebrations. I have purposely not added enhancers, only a small amount of rosemary as I hope to retain the distinctive scent of **Madame Alfred Carrière**.



Madam Alfred Carrière

Image: Mary Frick

Of local interest: the area on which these plantings were made was set aside by Colonel Frank Nettleton, the first owner of the Media Estate, and called the race. This race gave access to 60 acres of farmland at the eastern end of Media, where the horses were spelled on weekends, Christmas and Easter. I can vividly recall the joyous mad rush as they were set free from the stables on Friday, and the solemn slow plod as they were driven back on Monday to be prepared for the week's work.



Volunteers in the International Rose Garden (IRG),

Botanic Gardens, Hackney Road

by Deb Curtis

The Volunteers have achieved another goal. We have worked more than 1000 hours for this Financial Year! Congratulations and thank you everyone for the great work.

Autumn is definitely here with the IRG getting covered in Plane Tree leaves. Our last day of deadheading is 21st March as some of the roses are getting ready for their winter sleep.

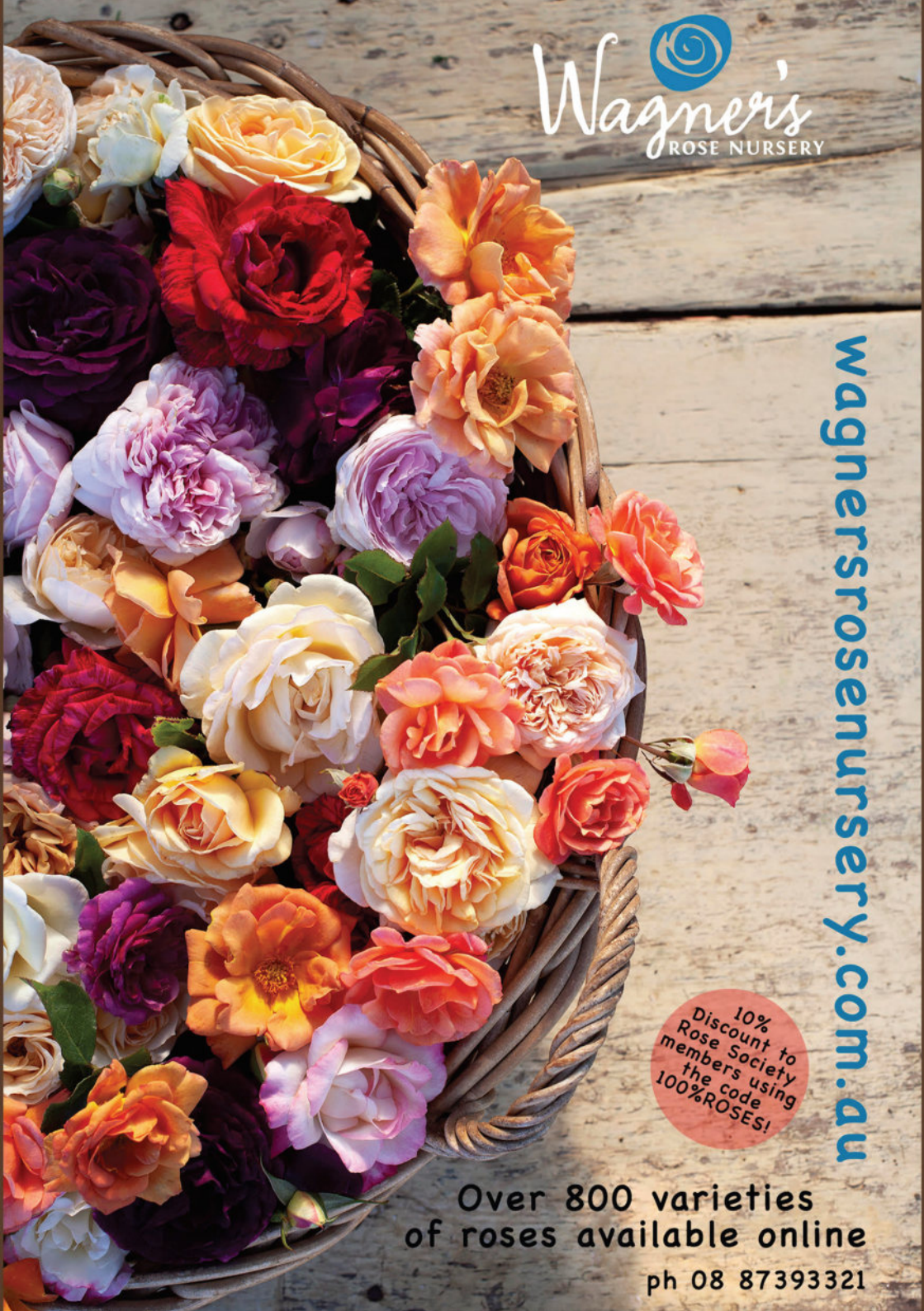
Pruning will start in July on Wednesday and Friday mornings for two -three weeks. We will have another break from work and resume deadheading for the spring flush.

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

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CHAFFEY RIVERLAND BRANCH REPORT

by Shann Hausler

This has been a very dry quarter. The Riverland has not had a decent rain since last October. I have had a few aphids on new rose growth, but in the main; natural predators have prevailed. I wish I could say the same for the Mallee Ringneck parrot. If only they would do their ruthless rose bush pruning in July and August!

A dozen of us car pooled to the Barossa Rose and Flower Show in April. We had a wonderful time renewing old friendships and appreciating the lovely blooms at the Show. A special treat was catching up with new members Michelle and Mark from Wentworth.



*Joan Sirovica,
with the rose Athena*

A group of us has recently returned from Irymple and Red Cliffs, where all Sunraysia Chaffey Rose Club members were most successful exhibitors in the Sunraysia Autumn Flower Show. Not only did Shirley Sylvia win a number of awards, but after exhibiting, she then went home to celebrate her 90th Birthday! Joan Sirovica won the Chaffey Rose Club Award. As usual, Diane and Eric did very well, as did novice exhibitor, Michelle. Well done everyone.

We are looking forward to catching up with many of you in September at our 25th Celebratory Birthday Weekend. Be sure to send your registration in early and secure your accommodation.



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Roses in the Heartland

by Mary Frick

The Barossa Rose & Flower Show is now done and dusted! What a wonderful success story for both Roses in the Heartland and Barossa Nursery. We were delighted and privileged to host Society Patron Mrs Lan Le, accompanied by His Excellency The Honourable Hieu Van Le AC Governor of South Australia. Mrs Le officially opened the Show.

The appearance of Ziggy the kangaroo and carer Talia Donald from Kadina drew a lot of attention as he and Tahlia viewed the exhibits. A full report of the show is elsewhere in the Bulletin.

Twenty one members attended the RITH meeting held at St Paul's Church hall, Tanunda on Wednesday 5th May. Paul Dipuglia was the guest speaker and spoke on the Neutrog facility and Neutrog products. Rosie Sherwood, floral demonstrator, assembled several arrangements with the focus of using material from your own garden.



*Guest Speaker
Paul Dipuglia*

There was a large selection of flowers brought along for the show bench. Attendees voted for their 'Most Favourite Exhibit'. The winner was a lovely stem of **Papa Meilland** exhibited by Ross Kemp with second going to **Chandon Rosier** exhibited by Les Johnson. Janet Hall, Chris Malloy, and Ingrid McKenzie were the winners of the 'Most Favourite Exhibit'.

Lucky door prizes were won by Penelope Schulz, Malcolm Watson, Bev Clarke and Les Johnson.

The next event for RITH is the **Pruning Demonstration and RITH AGM** to be held on **Sunday 11th July** from 1:00pm -3pm at 3 Para Road, Evanston (Gawler). The AGM will commence at the conclusion of the pruning demonstration. Please consider taking on a position on the committee. It strengthens the branch to have new 'voices' on the committee.



*L-R: Janet Hall, Chris Malloy,
Ingrid Mckenzie*

A Garden Ramble on **Wednesday 6th October** begins at **10am** at the impressive private garden, **Camelot**, 18 Olive Parade, Kadina. Lunch venue (own cost) to be confirmed. Please contact **Sharyn** 0409 096 369, julsha480@bigpond.com for further information and register attendance.

The Christmas Lunch and garden visits to be held on **Wednesday 1st December** will appear in the next Bulletin.

Until next time, enjoy your gardens and the peacefulness it brings to the soul.



*Floral Demonstrator
Rosie Sherwood*



*Most Popular Flower
Papa Meilland*

SE Branch Report

by *Ione Saint*

The South East Branch held its A.G.M. at Naracoorte's Highlander Restaurant with twenty five members enjoying a delicious two course lunch. There was a changing of the guard and our President since 2018 Geoff Eckermann retired and passed the baton to Marjorie Todd who had also been a previous president in 2013. The rest of the committee remained the same with the exception of Diedre Tiddy joining as a committee member.



2021 SE Branch President
Marjorie Todd

Our guest speaker was nurseryman Andrew Hutchison who with his family had owned and operated Hutchison's Nursery which was first opened in 1914 in Naracoorte by Andrew's grandfather. They sold the business at the end of 2019 after 105 years trading. Originally a production nursery to supply flowers for their florist shop in the main street then adding landscape materials to eventually in 1998 joining the Plant Plus group. On three occasions being voted best Plant Plus nursery and on their century celebration receiving birthday cards and presents from the public in appreciation for their service. Mr. Hutchison has now started a garden advisory business called *Garden Solutions* and is currently working with the local Lions Club and the Naracoorte & District Council to transform a local Naracoorte park called Pioneer Park. The idea is of mass planting of trees of contrasting autumn foliage and trees which the general public are now finding hard to source as well as creating a more inviting and user-friendly area for locals and tourists. The concept looks an exciting project and it is refreshing to hear some positive news with some forward thinking that could enrich the lives of the locals well into the future.

Once again Sue Zwar gave an informative talk on a rose which she had propagated to give away to one of our grateful members. The rose being ***Ghislaine de Feligonde***. It is a small climber bred in 1914 in France and named after a French aristocrat. It is an ideal pillar rose and with ***multiflora*** parentage has few prickles. It flowers throughout the season with small clusters of apricot blooms, a beautiful addition to anyone's garden.

Our Branch was one of the many marquees at the well attended Limestone Ladies CWA Sophie Thomson Open Garden event held in Naracoorte. It was the first wet & wintry day for the year, and we were extremely grateful for the recently purchased new sides for our marquee. We had a second-hand garden book stall and spoke to many keen new gardeners on the virtues of using Neutrog fertilisers. The younger gardeners are definitely interested in growing plants organically and sourcing products as locally as possible and were pleasantly surprised to hear Neutrog is produced in the Adelaide Hills.



L-R: Linda Thomson, George Thomson, Gwen Hannaford, Elizabeth Newell, Colleen Fox

Our next meeting will be **Sunday 29th August** in the large country gardens Caroline Hills Winery, 489 Norman Road, Yahl, which is a 15 minute drive south east from Mount Gambier. **1.00pm** start. The cost is **\$10** a head. Please bring along your own chair, drink and snack. As well as wandering this extensive garden we will also be able to do some wine tasting. Bring along a friend.

Roses on Eyre Report

by Karen Miels

Roses On Eyre met at Coffin Bay for the Autumn and AGM meeting.



2021 ROE President
Sandy McCallum

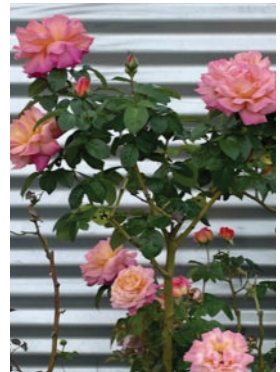
Twenty five members and five guests travelled from various towns (including Whyalla, apologising that they were a little late due to one half of the partnership worked night duty and they couldn't leave until 7.45!!) The enthusiasm of this group never fails to amaze me!

Sandy McCallum is the new President, Karen Miels returned as Secretary, Joy Crosby returned as Treasurer. Eileen Weiss thanked the outgoing President Shirley Dennis, for her commitment to the position over the last 3 years.

Paul Dipuglia from Neutrog was the guest speaker and he gave a brief history of the Company at Kanmantoo, update us on new and old products and plans for the future. Paul also discussed the changes to ordering the products only online. This has been an issue to those members not having a computer. Paul suggested members "buddy up" with a member who does online ordering, or one member becomes the contact person for the club.

The Committee for organising the ROE 20th birthday celebrations to be held 5-7 November had a brief meeting.

Raelene Harradine was the only member to enter blooms. Strong winds a week previously was to blame for the low numbers. Raelene had **Chicago Peace**, **Firestar**, and **Solero**.



Chicago Peace

After lunch, a visit to Fiddlestix. This garden has been in the Open Garden scheme and though not many roses as yet (we did notice a new bed being prepared specifically for roses) this garden is full of recyclables, quirky pots and plantings covering over 800 square metres. It is full of colour and very interesting. The host described the issues of starting a garden on limestone and competing with kangaroos, emus and bunnies.



The second garden we visited is also in limestone soil, with the roses being planted amongst hardy salvias, conifers and hebes. Local oyster shells have been crushed and used as filler on the paths.

The next meeting on the **4th July** will be at Whyalla.

My View: Gavin Woods Roses That Value Add

Enjoy the little things. Stop and smell the roses.

If you can't smell them, you might want to get tested for COVID!

Many of us grow roses for the sheer beauty they provide in our gardens. A new home with rigid, formalised beds and retaining walls; with lush lawns with borders of evergreen shrubs and grasses just does not make the grade to many who truly appreciate and enjoy their garden.

The colour and volume of blooms provided by our favourite plant, “the Queen of Flowers” adds a dimension that is unparalleled. Certainly our roses require watering, fertilising, pruning and an occasional spray but what of the lawn? What of the shrubs and perennials? If flowering annuals is your thing, what work is involved there?

How many garden plants will cost less than a pub meal; produce five flushes of bloom over 8 months a year for 20 years with up to 60 blooms per flush? There is only one plant that I know of....but perhaps I could be accused of being bias!

Some of us grow roses for other purposes. There are those who grow commercially, either to sell plants or flowers; perhaps they are grown for petals to supply the many boutique Gin producers that seem to be springing up all around. Roses are commonly used in public spaces; in street scapes and in public parks. They are selected for use in these locales for their hardiness and their ability to produce colour in an otherwise drab environment. Cemeteries have for centuries been a favourite repository for roses. Many very old (and otherwise unknown) roses have survived in this environment. In an area that usually engenders sadness, the roses bring joy to visitors and hopefully lessen their grief.

There is a small minority of Rosarians who grow primarily to exhibit their creations. Rose shows are a great promotional opportunity for our cause and provide an outlet for the “Type A personality” Rosarians amongst us. Most visitors to Rose Shows and public gardens inevitably assess the blooms with their nose as well as their eyes. The myriad of fragrances produced by roses are unique and adds much to their attraction.

Above all, roses make us happy. A recent bunch I presented to a medical specialist brought great joy to him and his patients. Perhaps they provided a circuit breaker for difficult conversations; perhaps the patients were able to compare the blooms with those in their own gardens; perhaps they were simply enjoyed for their perfume and beauty. Whatever the case, I hope they brought a smile to those patients with little enjoyment otherwise in their current lives.

The year that has been was challenging for us all. A lack of socialisation has placed many individual's mental health in jeopardy. We do know that gardening promotes a healthy mental state, and the garden can be place of reflection and contemplation. A garden takes ongoing commitment as does all living things in our care. Reports from those involved in the garden industry indicate record sales and interest in all things green, including importantly, roses!

So, perhaps the greatest value that growing roses give to our lives is in relation to our mental well-being, to garden with roses does much to *value add* to our lives.



Just Joey
Image Credit: Peter Graue

