July 2021 Newsletter

CEO News

The Lockdown

What a difference a month can make! This time last month Australia had very few active cases of Covid,



and here we are a month later with large parts of the nation back under lock-down. It is amazing that something so tiny can bring a nation to its knees, and it is equally amazing how quickly the situation can change. It certainly reinforces the importance of vaccination, and in coming months vaccinations will be available in the regions and elsewhere for all adults.

I see that the mere mention of a lockdown still sends some people into a toilet paper buying frenzy. It causes a real problem in that it is actually a bit embarrassing to go and buy it even if you really need it and aren't hoarding it. It could be that I am a little "dull witted" because try as I might I can't see why food wouldn't be a little more important than toilet paper. Give me a can of braised steak and onions any day over a roll of Sorbent. Someone out there might need to explain this phenomena to me.

The good news is that it doesn't seem to be a big problem here, and just like last time this community is just "quietly getting on with it" and complying with the lockdown because common sense tells us that it's in everyone's best interest and we all need to play our part.

If you are unsure or need clarification about the do's and dont's of the current lockdown, please visit https://www.covid-19.sa.gov.au/

The Foreshore Redevelopment

The lockdowns in the Eastern states have slowed us down with delays and cancellations of freight coming in from NSW, and now with SA moving into lockdown work has ground to a halt.

Nonetheless, good progress has been made this month on the Second Street extension/Thompson Drive intersection upgrade/carpark expansion works.

The pad has been prepared for the Waterpark, plumbing works have commenced and shade sail pylons have been installed. The power upgrade to the Foreshore area has also been completed.

The next few months will see a lot more activity, and very visible progress on this project as we make a dash for a Christmas completion date.



Cowell-Kimba Road repairs

Our road crew are now busy repairing this road so please drive carefully and obey any speed restrictions that are in place.

Shane Gill
Chief Executive Officer

2021/2022 Draft Annual Business Plan for Consultation

Council has prepared a draft 2021/2022 Annual Business Plan and Budget for Public Consultation in accordance with the requirements of the Local Government Act 1999.

Copies of the Plan are available from the Council Office or from Council's website www.franklinharbour.sa.gov.au

The community is encouraged to provide input to the 2021/2022 Business Plan and Budget by written submission addressed to the Chief Executive Officer by email to council@franklinharbour.sa.gov.au by no later than Thursday 5th August 2021 at 12.00pm.

Council will set aside one hour at its meeting on Wednesday 11th August 2021 from 1.00pm for any persons who wish to make personal presentations on the draft plan. Persons wishing to appear before Council should contact Council by the 5th August 2021.

Eyre and Far North Local Health Network

COVID-19 Vaccination Clinics

The Eyre and Far North Local Health Network (EFNLHN) is running COVID-19 vaccination clinics for people aged 16 vears and over.

People aged 16-59 who live in Eyre and Far North can book an appointment at:

 Port Lincoln Clinic – 12 Napoleon Street (New w location

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• Port Lincoln Bowling Club: 13-15 July

Port Lincoln Aboriginal Community Council

• Ceduna Town Hall: 26-30 July

Elliston Sports Centre: 2-3 August

Streaky Bay Town Hall: 4-5 August

Cummins Institute: 9-10 August

Lock Health Centre: 10 August

• Tumby Bay Soldiers Memorial Hall: 11-12 August

• Kimba Institute: 19-20 August

· Cowell Bowling Club: 16-17 August

• Cleve Institute: 17-18 August

Coober Pedy TAFE: 24-26 August

To book, go to www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/regionalclinics

For assistance with bookings call the SA COVID-19 Information Line on 1800 253 787.

For general vaccine enquiries call the National Coronavirus Helpline on 1800 020 080. If you have had a flu vaccination, you must wait 7 days before having a COVID-19 vaccination.

REGISTER NOW at pamper packs Have you registered your cat?

Registering your cat is quick and easy--you do it by its microchip number which your breeder, shelter, vet or previous owner gives you. They'll create the record but you'll need to complete it with your personal details. Unregistered cats who go missing risk being lost forever. How can we find you if you don't register your details with your cat's microchip? Register now, and go into a draw to win a \$70 cat pamper pack. For details and to enter the draw >> www.dogandcatboard.com.au/catprize

Disruption to Jetty

Council would like to advise that over the coming months there will be some disruption to the Jetty and it's surrounding areas as we continue with the Foreshore Upgrade. Please also be mindful of the increased volume of heavy vehicle traffic.

For any enquiries please contact Darren Zechner at District Council of Franklin Harbour on (08) 8629 2019.

Grant Funding Availability

The Future Drought Fund's Networks to Build Drought Resilience grants program is now open.

For more details visit:

https://frrr.org.au/funding/disaster-resilience-and-climatesolutions/future-drought-fund-networks-to-build-droughtresilience

Events Calendar

If you have an event or meeting that is open to the public please notify Council and we will promote it in our dates to remember and on the Council website events calendar.



Rainfall for July as at 23/07/2021

25.3mm

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LIBRARY UPDATE

ACCESS TO

Currently our library is closed for browsing due to Covid restrictions.

In the interim we are offering the following services:

"Call & Collect" - Call us to organise a selection of items for collection at the front of the library.

We can also provide a "Drop & <mark>Wave"</mark> service, where items can be delivered to your door.

Please call or email us for more information. Thank you for your patience

Phone - 8629 2320

Email cowell.library@plain.sa.gov.au



















StopTheSpread.sa.gov.au







The Historical museum is looking for anyone that may have any pictures of the Uttera Plains School.

0428 123 471 by Friday 16th August



Cowell Wellbeing Group—AGM

Monday 2nd August 2021 at 6.30pm Franklin Harbour Hotel

All community members over the age of 16 are welcome to attend

Enquiries to

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DISTRICT COUNCIL OF FRANKLIN HARBOUR COUNCIL MEETING

Wednesday 11th August 2021 @ 1:00pm in **Council Chambers**

Dog Registrations

You should have received your dog/cat registration by now via email or post. You will need to renew your dog registration online, however we can help you at the Council office if you require any assistance. Just a reminder that from 1st July 2018 all dogs need to be microchipped and any dogs born since this date need to be de-sexed (unless they are a working dog or you are a registered breeder).

Please be aware that cats can be registered as well. This is a free registration. Cats also need to be de-sexed and microchipped.

Information regarding these laws can be found on the Dog and Cat Management Board website: www.dogandcatboard.com

The staff at the Council office can assist with any queries.



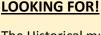












If you can assist with this can you please contact Di Woods on



We are planning the inaugural IIMPACT Rural Health Outreach Tour...

...a community and health professional education and engagement initiative, to be run in September 2021 and we are visiting a town near you!

We have a team of world-renowned researchers and a growing network of clinical, consumer and community partners who are keen to share their health-related knowledge with you.

BUT we need to hear from rural community members and health professionals exactly what topics you would like our health experts to cover

To have your say: Please visit www.bit.lv/RuralTourSurvey to participate in a 2-3 minute online survey and help shape this exciting series of events in your community.

We want advice from as many South Australians as possible, 18 years or over who live outside metropolitan Adelaide.

For further information please contact tracy.jones@unisa.edu.au or 8302 2454

We look forward to hearing from and meeting you soon.



November is the time to give a

and say THANK YOU to all of our amazing CFS volunteers!

Our CES volunteers attend to many horrific incidents throughout the year, from bushfires to road crashes, chemical spills & more! While protecting the community, CFS volunteers often become victims themselves, suffering injuries, losing property to fire, and in some cases, even their lives

...so please support those who volunteer to protect YOU!

- Choose a day in November to fundraise for the CFS Foundation
- Wear YELLOW for a gold coin donation
- come up with your own fundraising idea Register your fundraiser at
- www.cfsfoundation.org.au
- Share your photos and hashtag
- · Have fun and encourage others to join in!

AHEAD OF THIS UPCOMING FIRE SEASON! CFS FOUNDATION





- Newspape
- Magazines
- Catalogues
- Cardboard
- Shredded paper (contained inside paper bag or box)
- Milk containers
- Milk containers
- (rinsed with lids off)
- Aluminium cans & tin



- (rinsed with lids off)
 - Yoghurt & butter containers (rinsed with lids off)
- · Pizza boxes (without food



- Packaging contaminated with (cling wrap, aluminium fo
- Tissues & paper towel · Empty & dry paint cans
- CD's, video tapes or
- Clothing & fabrics
- Polystyrene foam packaging
- Polystyrene foam trays & cups
- Crockery or drinking glasses
- Glass
- Broken toys
- Non-rinsed conta







- Plastic bags & other soft
- Food scraps & garden
- appies











THE FARM (part 2)

The rises were covered with stunted mallee and very thick broom bush. Broom bush ground takes a very long time to produce good crops, but once the sourness of the soil was improved, this paddock became a high-producing field. For many years, School Hill grew great volumes of stinkwort, this plant is very dangerous at flowering time, especially when there is a heavy dew. Many sheep died over the years through this toxicity. The green feed such as dandelions and clovers at this time of the year are trying to grow. The stinkwort plant is there as a mature plant inviting the sheep to nibble at its leaves when wet with dew resulting in their death,



particularly of the younger sheep.

The cleaning of section 35 in the Hundred of Miltalie took place during the early occupation of the Poodra farm. This area was a section of land on its own. To get there from the homestead block was to cross the road leading to White Hill. There were about 110 acres up on top of the hill, and approximately another 35 acres in the gullies. It seemed strange that this piece of land was not included with another farm. The farm which belonged to the Venning family or possibly joined up with land the Mildwater family owned, it would have matched up with both these farms. Dean Jacobs and Rodger Story would now own the farms mentioned. After the fire on December 10th, Ian and Malcolm did sell this

section to Dean Jacobs, mainly because of the huge job of renewing the burnt out fences.

The land on this section was rather good, and I can only remember one bad crop of wheat on this country, the gullies responded wonderfully well to the growing of barley crops.

There was a time when the cursed horehound took hold in the paddock and it was only by intensive cultivation and cropping that this pest was defeated.

When Dad was in his teens, he was sent to 35 (this was the name we used for the paddock) to take lunch to his two brothers, who were working over in the back portion. During the lunch session a thunderstorm threatened and his elder brothers sent him home. The storm broke as he was crossing the last small hill, not far from the horse stables, when hailstones began falling. Unfortunately he was struck by a jagged hailstone and was severely concussed.

During these times we were not using a great deal of super when cropping this land, approximately 60 lbs per acre on a three-year rotation. This super rate built up to 90 lbs then to 120 lbs. This had a remarkable effect, and the cursed



stinkwort disappeared. The paddocks, School Hill and White Hill were then cropped with wheat followed by two rows of barley. This land today is regarded as high-yielding paddocks. Section 11 Miltalie was bought from William Story as a grazing proposition only, no cropping land at all, and it is a mystery why a, person would buy a block of 270 acres for this purpose. This section was fenced off and used for general purpose. In years when there were good autumn or spring rains this block would support dry sheep, or when School Hill was spelled from cropping it was a good lambing paddock. In the creeks, water was always available, in these circumstances it was self-

supporting.

The home section, 34 Miltalie, was mostly open grazing country, although there were two small parcels of land that were used for agriculture, about 60 acres in all. The gullies in this section grew large quantities of mushrooms, which were used at home. This varied according to the type of early rainfall.

To be continued......

