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President's letter

Goodbye

Cheerio to all and farewell from your immediate past President. My swansong is to welcome in the new President, Jim Daly. He has earned a significant reputation already in concern for and knowledge of the Parklands from his Masters thesis now published as a book—*Decisions and disasters*. I suggest those of you who haven't already read it, please do so. It will give you a wider knowledge and boost your enthusiasm for our precious Parklands.

A wonderful committee was appointed at the 2006 AGM. This is just as well, as the unremitting threats and challenges need APPA's attention like never before. I do believe, however, that the government and the opposition are more 'Parklands aware' and even more protective than previous regimes—some of this is clearly due to the vigorous work of our Association.

The new Act and the new Parklands Authority, set up under the Act, will be very significant for the future of the Parklands. APPA will be deeply involved and vocal in discussing both as they come into effect.

ISSUES ON THE TABLE

Parklands legislation implementation

World Heritage listing

Land grab at Victoria Park

Biodiversity survey

Heritage listing of 1889 Arbor Day plantings

Adelaide Bowling Club's activities

Hurtle Square redevelopment

Britannia intersection land grab

Dying elms

SACA car park push

Alienated Parklands

Bakewell Bridge

Front cover: Autumn comes to poplars along Parklands Creek in the south Parklands. Photo taken in April 2006 by Gunta Groves.

Thank you all for your support in the ten years of my presidency and I guess it almost goes without saying I wish the Parklands and APPA all the best for the future.

Ian Gilfillan

Hello

Greetings to APPA members and friends of the Parklands!

It is an honour to be your President and with the support of the newly elected committee our main task is to continue the ongoing work of being the public conscience of the Parklands. My challenge is to build on the outstanding work of Ian Gilfillan, the outgoing President who has lifted the public profile of the Association, and it is reassuring to know he is continuing as a member of the committee. As I said at the AGM when presenting him with his Life Membership, 'He has fulfilled admirably the role of leader of this organisation with the watchwords of "constant vigilance" for the Parklands'.

May I thank the members of the committee who are not continuing: Brian Mitchell who has admirably filled the role of Secretary over a number of years and as Treasurer over the last year; Peter Austin as Deputy President who will continue the role of Web Master, but outside the committee; and Kelly Henderson for her passionate advocacy and research into Parkland matters. Welcome to new members: Philip Groves who will become the Treasurer, Jan Davis, John Underwood and Julian Stefani. It is also good to have Kyle Penick back from overseas—he will take over as Secretary; Gunta Groves will continue as Editor of *Parklands News*, and continuing also are Kym Winter-Dewhirst and Michael Sando.

It is almost a cliché to suggest that we live in difficult times, but we do face some unprecedented challenges in many areas, particularly to our environment. Closer to home, our particular concern is to retain for future generations the marvellous parklands heritage that has been passed on to us. This does not mean the Association should be seen to be adopting an entirely reactionary role of 'preservation of the Parklands for preservation's sake', and I hope the Association can become more active in encouraging the creative use of the Parklands by the people of Adelaide, within an underlying philosophy of maintaining its open space characteristics.



Over the past two years, I have been involved in researching how Australian sporting organisations are governed and I think there are similarities between these sporting organisations and our Association. A recent survey of key sports leaders indicated that 93.2 per cent believed that 'integrity' (ie holding to ethical principles such as honesty and fairness) was the most important quality for making decisions by sporting organisations and, I suggest, also by our Association.

Let me assure you that your committee will take this type of ethical approach to upcoming Parklands issues by taking into account the likely long-term effects rather than short-run expediency. For example, there is the future of Victoria Park and the conflict between the proposed development of substantial buildings for motor and horse racing facilities that will change the face of this area of the Parklands permanently. There are other ways of meeting the horse racing needs without encroaching further onto the Parklands.

Continuing the theme of 'integrity', it is interesting to note that the draft Charter of the proposed Adelaide Parklands Authority has a commitment to 'Ensuring ethical behaviour and integrity is established and maintained by Board Members in all activities undertaken by the Authority'. This is a good start, but it will be up to us as the organisation concerned with the preservation of the Adelaide Parklands to ensure that the Authority, Adelaide City Council and the state government all continue to honour this obligation.

We have Parklands worthy of world heritage status surrounding our beautiful city and they are constantly under threat. Ours is the *one* organisation outside government with a clear mandate to preserve the Adelaide Parklands against all sorts of pressures. I look forward to working with you in this challenging task.

Jim Daly

AGM 2006

APPA's Annual General Meeting on 30 April 2006 was a busy and interesting one.

The appointment of a new auditor, David Carver, was confirmed, and an increase in the cost of membership was approved (\$5 over all categories)—membership fees haven't been raised for so long that no-one could remember the last time it happened. APPA's patron, Robert de Crespigny, resigned and the committee has taken on a new face, with some members not seeking re-election and new nominations appearing (see the back cover for the new committee for 2006–07).

Ian Gilfillan retired from the APPA Presidency after long and fruitful service, which was recognised by the award of an Honorary Life Membership. The President's mantle was donned by Jim Daly. Also retiring was Brian Mitchell, Secretary and Acting Treasurer, who worked very hard in the two positions and who is now looking forward to a genuine and well-deserved 'retirement'. Another significant departure from the committee was Peter Austin, Deputy President and Web Master. He has generously offered

Below: A gift to Ian from Kyle Penick—a limited edition booklet published in 1939 commemorating the opening of a new section of Parliament House for the Legislative Council.

All photos taken by Gunta Groves.

to continue the Web Master role and build on his good work in creating and maintaining the APPA Web site.

Tim Lloyd, the guest speaker, described his view of the Parklands, their value and public perceptions of APPA. He raised some provocative issues such as lowering the roads around and through the Parklands to decrease the visual and auditory intrusiveness of traffic, establishing and charging a true dollar value based on commercial valuation for the use of Parklands, and changing public perception of APPA as a 'regressive' organisation to a perception that it is actually working to improve the design and amenity of Adelaide. Now, there's a challenge for the new committee!

Gunta Groves



Above: Guest speaker, Tim Lloyd.

Below: Ian Gilfillan being presented with an Honorary Life Membership by Jim Daly.



Above: Kelly Henderson reporting on her presentation to an international audience in London in April. Her paper entitled 'Adelaide: The ideal city of the Philosophic Radicals, and the great experiment in the art of colonisation' was very well-received. Kelly said that she had the opportunity to enlighten many people about Adelaide's Parklands and their significance.

The elms that were



Get used to this sight: dead elms and felled elms. The photos here show the result of mismanagement of the Parklands. Elms placed under stress from decreased watering get attacked by beetles that herald a slow death for our significant elm trees.

These elms in Kingston Gardens on West Terrace were cut down at the end of January, the felling beginning in the predawn hours. The timing was symbolic of the shame of the situation. Perhaps the Adelaide City Council thought that a more public beginning to the felling in bright daylight might provoke outrage. Sadly, we all have to accept that when trees are dead or so nearly dead there is nothing else to be done and, thankfully, some will be replaced.

Gunta Groves



Top and right: Kingston Gardens, West Terrace, Adelaide. Photos taken in January 2006 by Gunta Groves.

A cosmic message

The sugar gum (in the photo right) on the western edge of Victoria Park came down in high winds, apparently, in April. It landed on a space occupied *the day before* by a transportable hut servicing the V8 race held in March.

A city council source claimed the tree had only 15 per cent hardwood left at its base, the rest being badly affected by termite activity. Hence, it came down of its own accord in strong winds. The evidence of the clean chainsaw cut at the base seems to tell a different story. However that may be, I couldn't help wondering whether it wasn't a cosmic message to the SA Motor Sport Board to get the h...ll out of the Parklands or the Parklands will get you!

Gunta Groves

Right: Victoria Park sugar gum. Photo taken in March 2006 by Gunta Groves.



The insidious campaign continues

In the last issue I listed the newspaper articles that, in some way, promoted the exploitation of Victoria Park. The insidious campaign continues, but with a bigger target that includes all the Parklands. Recently, there have been more print media articles promoting the exploitation of the Adelaide Parklands.

The first, by Paul Starick (*The Advertiser* 22 March p20), described Southbank in Melbourne and suggested that it should be a model for our Parklands adjacent to the River Torrens. Starick said 'It's time to abandon the dated concept that a relatively small slice of our parklands should not have people living in them'. He painted a vision of 'trendy apartments and hotels' being the 'modern reality of how people spend their limited leisure time', and went on to insult anyone older than 'young' by claiming that only 'young, vibrant people' were 'the engine room of any economy' and we were in danger of losing them to 'cities they find more enjoyable and modern'. This theme was continued in *The Adelaide Magazine* (May June 2006 Issue 4 p6) by the editor, Tracey Linguey. She thought that it was 'vital' that Adelaide achieved the same riverside development as Melbourne '... for our children and generations to come'.

Another assault was made through the editorial in *The Advertiser* (25 March p66). It claimed that there wasn't 'a word of protest' at the 'thousands of people' enjoying the Fringe on the Parklands, and that 'nothing attracts more people to our green belt than the Clipsal 500'. The editorial concluded its lauding of the 'buzz in the parklands' with this ominous message: 'Perhaps is it [sic] time we looked at more permanent parklands infrastructure to ensure this city wonder is enjoyed all year round by as many people as possible'.

This was followed by an article by Peter Goers in the *Sunday Mail* (26 March p30) in which he proclaimed his conversion to being a fan of the motor race in the Parklands. He claimed that the 'quarter of a million people at this year's car race can't be wrong'. Wrong on both counts, Peter. The number of people attending don't add up to anywhere near 250 000 unless you count a person every time he or she enters and exits the circuit (a count that is not done; and any figure announced by the organisers is unproven anyway); and what about the other one million South Australians who don't go? Are they wrong or right? Peter Goers appeared to have been wooed rather easily by someone promoting motor racing in the Parklands. He got a bit of personal attention and some cheap thrills in a racing car and was prepared to lie back and 'think of England'. He even repeated the government's unsubstantiated and misleading mantra of 'It's good for the state and it makes the parklands worthwhile'. He continued to show his bias in his article in the *Sunday Mail* of 21 May (p32) in which he seemed to equate enjoyment of the Parklands with major events and sporting grounds.

In a more obscure way, talk of a cricket academy in Adelaide has resurfaced. Remember how in 2005 there was an attempt to create an academy in the west Parklands. Whether this new proposal by Rod Marsh to the SA Cricket Association (Richard Earle in *The Advertiser* 24 March p87, and Chris Day in the *City Messenger* 18 May p13) is taken seriously or whether it involves commercial use and buildings in the Parklands is yet to be revealed.

Paul Starick again came to the fore on 19 April (*The Advertiser* p18) in an extensive summary of the Victoria Park debate. He claimed 'pressure is building for dramatic changes to Victoria Park Racecourse and its surrounding parklands'.

Dennis Markham, the racing editor for *The Advertiser* (26 April p77), also included mention of Victoria Park in his interview of Ian Hart, chief executive of Thoroughbred Racing SA, who was reported as saying that the SAJC had two options for Victoria Park—both of which involved redevelopment plans and 'rescheduling of events' that would give 'unrivalled growth opportunity'. And last but not least in this vein, Rex Jory in the *Sunday Mail* (30 April p112), in praising the Adelaide City Council for continuing the restoration of the heritage grandstand in Victoria Park, said: 'But don't be surprised if the Clipsal 500 V8 track is relaid in the east parklands so the stand can be used for the race. The plan is it will supplement a new permanent stand planned but not yet approved for the centre of the east parklands. This will be double-sided and used for both the Clipsal and for horse racing'.

To cap this off, in *The Advertiser's* recent series 'Vision 2020', there have been implied and actual threats to the maintenance of the Parklands as open space for quiet enjoyment and active community leisure. Once again, the dreadful 'concept plan' created for Victoria Park by the ACC, the SAJC and the SA Motor Sport Board was described in glowing terms, with Mr Ploubidis being quoted as saying 'But if we can't do anything at Victoria Park, we will move out' (Peter Hackett in *The Advertiser* 20 May p15). Holding him to such an ultimatum is a very delicious thought.

If anyone out there knows who or what is driving this sort of campaign, please let APPA know so that we can target the right people and excuse the others as poor misguided and uneducated members of the fourth estate.

Gunta Groves

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Always in search of pithy articles, educational information and comment on current issues

STOP PRESS

The Adelaide City Council's Park Lands Committee once again failed to meet due to lack of a quorum on Wednesday 24 May. This has happened so many times one wonders is there any point to the committee?

This situation makes it very difficult for members of the public, including APPA representatives, to plan to attend for specific issues.

Symposium reminder

Get ready for three days of treats in November

**A balancing act:
Past—Present—Future**
10–12 November 2006

This symposium on the Adelaide Parklands will include tours and public lectures and forums.

Recent assaults (or insults) on the Parklands

Rubbish

The people who camp in the Parklands don't just sleep and socialise there. They use the Parklands as dumping grounds, toilets and 'shooting galleries'. The hardworking ACC staff who clean up this mess must get very tired of the continual thankless task of picking up after them. Just collecting the countless smashed mugs that litter the Parklands along South Terrace is time-consuming enough. Where the welfare agencies get their endless supplies of mugs is a wonder in itself. The pile of rubbish (below) consisting of sleeping bags, empty bottles and food containers, broken crockery and much more was tipped into the creek east of



Above: Parklands Creek east of Hutt Road—a frequent scene of rubbish dumped locally or washed along from upstream.

Right: South Parklands, near the corner of South Terrace and Hutt Road—a regular rubbish 'dump' even though a rubbish bin is located about 30 metres away.

All photos on pages 6 and 7 taken by Gunta Groves.

Hutt Road in mid March. To its credit, the ACC cleaned up most of it about two weeks later.

Further on the subject of rubbish, the last pieces of rubbish in Victoria Park from the V8 race were removed on 23 May 2006—not very impressive.

V8 Cafe

The SA Motor Sport Act allows the organisers of the V8 Supercar race to 'do what they like' according to the ACC. However, the Act allows that sort of



possible interpretation for the 'declared' period which is only five days. How come, then, that there was a commercial café operating in Victoria Park in the months leading up to the race?

Commercial operations in the Parklands are, firstly, against the spirit of Parklands management and, secondly, when foisted on them, managed by the ACC for the benefit of the council and ratepayers. To have a commercial café operating in Victoria Park with the benefit and income going to the Motor Sport Board and a Victorian-based company is scandalous.

The previous arrangement of a visiting lunch van for workers in Victoria Park has been replaced by a café catering for all-comers. The contract has been let to Spotless, whose head office is in Victoria, so the profits don't even stay in South Australia, let alone with the Adelaide City Council and the Parklands.

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Top and above: 'V8 Cafe' operating in Victoria Park for two months before the motor racing event.



Community events or crass commercialism?

It was reported in the *City Messenger* (9 February 2006) that organisers of two major cultural festivals say the Adelaide City Council is chasing the corporate dollar instead of nurturing community events; so much so that the festivals could be moved to the suburbs.

Emma Graham's story reported that the Carnevale and Glendi festival organisers say the council's lack of support could lead them away from the Parklands.

Both missed out on council grants this year and say Parklands hire fees are very expensive. The Coordinating Italian Committee applied to the council for \$14 000 to help run this year's February 11–12 Carnevale, but was rejected. 'We would look seriously at moving if this continues', event director Paul Godowski said. 'There's no partnership here with the Council'.

The same issue of the *City Messenger* contained a story by Georgia Gowing reporting that between 30 000 and 40 000 people were expected to attend the annual Carnevale. Admission costs were \$12 for adults, \$9 concession and \$5 for children.

You do the sums. 'Cultural festivals' are grossing several hundred thousand dollars in admission fees alone, yet they apparently have difficulty not only paying modest council charges for the use of Parklands (\$10 000 to use Rymill Park for Carnevale) but they expect the Adelaide City Council to make a grant to their event! It would be interesting to know where all the 'not-for-profit' money goes.

The Glendi event still owed the Adelaide City Council \$10 000 for site hire, post-event cleanups and power from the past two years and was given until 15 February to pay or lose its Ellis Park lease, reported Emma Graham in the *City Messenger*.

Personally, I have difficulty with organisers of cultural festivals describing them as 'community events', going to council for free use of community-owned Parklands, expecting a council grant, and then having to be dragged kicking and screaming to pay for post-event cleanup and power use.

Once the fences go up, and admission charges are made, these events can no longer be described as 'community' events.

Presumably, traders at the events pay the event organisers for the privilege of being

there and making their own profits from food, beverages and other goods and services, usually over-priced. When you combine this income with the admission charges, you are looking at a sizeable sum.

If these festivals are genuinely not-for-profit, are the traders donating their profits?

These events have all the hallmarks of commercial events, beginning with the fencing of large areas of Parklands, thus disenfranchising the normal users. Entrance fees totalling several hundred thousand dollars, profits from stall holders—pray where does this money go? Back into community programs according to Carnevale committee president Silvio Iadavola. My suggestion to these festival organisers would be for them to consider putting some of the profits back into Parkland remediation.

They could also consider foregoing the wasteful fireworks displays which do not add to the sum of human knowledge. That wasted money alone would more than pay the token council charge for the use of Parklands.

Philip Groves

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Degradation

There is appalling degradation occurring in Victoria Park during the tenure of the SA Motor Sport Board. Last year, no remediation of the area in the photos (right and below) was attempted. I wonder what will happen this year?

Below: Western side of Victoria Park on 22 May 2006.



Above: Victoria Park in mid May 2006, towards the end of the annual tenure by the SA Motor Sport Board. The gravel access track, which normally is about 3 metres wide, has become a 6 metre wide quagmire with denuded muddy areas extending well into the open space of Victoria Park.

Creeks or drains?

*From this
to this in one week*



Top and right: Parklands Creek at the southern end of Victoria Park. One week of 'laying back banks' by the ACC resulted in a dangerous and unsightly stormwater drain. Photo taken in April 2006 by Gunta Groves.



What would have taken perhaps 10 to 15 years to occur naturally through erosion has been achieved in one week by the Adelaide City Council—hundreds of tonnes of soil removed from the banks of Parklands Creek. All bushes and exotic trees disappeared also.

This creek 'rehabilitation' is funded by the Adelaide City Council and perhaps the Torrens Catchment Water Board to the tune of \$200 000 to \$400 000, depending

on the source of the information. The secrecy surrounding this work is puzzling. Both ACC and Torrens Catchment Water Board sources obfuscate when asked specific details of responsibility and cost. Even promises made about more specific information were never fulfilled by ACC officers.

What is definite is that ACC capital works money allocated in 2005 is being used on the Parklands Creek currently, in the

section from the corner of Greenhill Road and Fullarton Road to Beaumont Road and just beyond.

Conversations with various representatives of the Adelaide City Council administration, Susan Clearihan (presiding member of the ACC Park Lands Committee) and representatives from the Torrens Catchment Water Board have revealed the following scenario.

Under the guise of its responsibility to maintain water courses and manage public risk, the ACC is working with the Torrens Catchment Water Board (and its successor) to do the following:

- remove all exotic trees from the creek banks
- make Parklands Creek (and other creeks eventually) into what is effectively a stormwater drain
- perhaps (no-one will be pinned down on this one) redirect Parklands Creek at the 1000m point of the racecourse into the poplar copse consisting of 41 significant trees

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Left: Erosion resulting after just one heavy rain. Despite the rocks dumped in the 'creek' bed, erosion will go unchecked until the banks are revegetated fully—a process that could take five years according to one ACC source. Photo taken early May 2006 by Gunta Groves.

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- create detention basins at the Greenhill Road–Fullarton Road corner to control movement of flood waters into Unley and further downstream (another aim of the works that is denied by ACC but mentioned by the Torrens Catchment Water Board).

Depending on whom you talk to, the main reasons for the work are to make the creeks safer for users of the Parklands or to manage flooding risks downstream. No-one wants to talk about the fact that poor urban planning by councils upstream and downstream is being visited on the Parklands, or about the connection of the work with the plans by the South Australian Jockey Club to remodel a racecourse it doesn't own and has a monthly lease over. Another aspect that these people can't be drawn on is the danger of drowning (be it child, adult or dog) that the new creek profile creates. The old bed, even in its steeper sections, gave footholds, toeholds and bank indentations that allowed a person or dog to clamber out of the creek. The new profile is too smooth and steep to allow escape.

ACC's 2006 budget is allocating another \$200 000 for further creek 'rehabilitation' to be used, most probably, in the area of the Marshmallow Playground on Glen Osmond Road.

Gunta Groves

From the treasurer

DONATION APPEAL PROGRESS

Members have responded generously to our donation appeal and the APPA committee is very grateful to those who have been able to assist in our appeal. Donations had reached \$1300.00 at the time of going to press.

All comments accompanying donations confirm the core objectives of APPA and the ongoing concerns of our members. Comments about where the money should go included the following:

- *Stopping any permanent buildings being erected on Victoria Park*
- *Continuing the fight to prevent commercial interests occupying the Parklands*
- *Preservation of mature trees in Parklands and replacement when necessary*
- *Promoting Parkland bird life*
- *Keeping up pressure to keep permanent buildings out of Victoria Park*
- *Removing all motor sport from Parklands*
- *Arresting the uglification of railway yards through Parklands*
- *Preservation of Parklands in public ownership for public purposes—not alienated in any way (leaseholds etc) and not closed off. Also preservation of all open green sections of the Parklands*

- *Planting Victoria Park chock-a-block with trees*
- *Parkland appreciation tours*
- *Lobbying local and state governments for more resources to maintain Parklands.*

The APPA committee will endeavour to fulfil those expectations.

PLEASE NOTE OUR COFFERS REMAIN OPEN FOR CONTINUING DONATIONS!

MEMBERSHIP FEES FOR 2006–07

The AGM approved a rise of \$5 per annum per membership class, with effect for the membership year 2006–07. (Membership fees have been frozen for many years at their previous level.) The new fees are:
Single \$20
Family \$25
Corporate \$30
Single concession \$15
Family concession \$20

The 2006–07 membership fees are now due. Members who have not yet paid their membership fees will receive a renewal notice and envelope with this newsletter. Your prompt payment will be greatly appreciated. Please remember to place a stamp on the envelope supplied.

Philip Groves

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- the Parklands be available for use by the general public
- the public should, so far as practicable, have free and unrestricted access to the Parklands
- the Parklands should be reserved as a place for public recreation, leisure and enjoyment
- alienated areas of the Parklands are restored for recreational use, preferably as open space
- the character of the Parklands as a place dividing the City of Adelaide from the suburbs should be preserved
- the Parklands should be preserved and maintained in a manner that enhances their special place in the design of the City of Adelaide
- the amenity of the Parklands is not impaired by inappropriate development of nearby lands.

I agree to be bound by the Constitution of the Association. Signature

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