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Rebekha
Sharkie**

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Services Directory**

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Unite
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**Anzac Day
Lest We Forget**



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Our cover photo is taken from Jeffrey Street, Nairne, of a rural sunset and Highland Cow, reflecting on the connections with the township of Nairne in Scotland.

Photo by Ruth Morris

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VOLUNTEERS MAKE COMMUNITIES THRIVE

Presidents Report

Mark Clemow, President, Nairne & District Residents' Association

Nairne has many great facilities, events and organisations that are created and managed by volunteers.

The Nairne Oval complex, which is managed entirely by the volunteer Oval Committee, with the support of the volunteer driven sports clubs that use it, is considered among the best outdoor sports complexes in the Adelaide Hills. The Nairne Market is famous and attracts people from right across the state looking for pre-loved goods. For close to 30 years volunteers have run this market, with every bit of money they make going to improve our community. The Nairne Lions are today a small, but effective, group of volunteers whose work is seen throughout the town in our parks and at community events. Every ANZAC Day, the volunteer members of the Nairne RSL stage a popular and moving Dawn Service and breakfast. Not only did these volunteers give service to our country, but they continue to remind us of the sanctity and price of freedom. The churches of Nairne work together as volunteers to support and improve the lives of people, not only in Nairne, but across the world. The CFS comes to our aid in emergencies, including accidents, fires, floods, and storm damage. Their volunteers put themselves at risk to help us, but they never expect anything in return. Our elected Councillors of the Mount Barker District Council are volunteers as well. They all have day jobs, but in between they put hours into helping and improving our community through the work of the Council. All they receive in return is a small reimbursement of expenses.

Volunteers support our children in the schools, they coach and manage our sports teams, they keep our streets clean, they run events that entertain and grow communities, they celebrate and preserve our history, and they help people who are finding life difficult or sad.

Those that I mentioned are just some of the more prominent volunteer groups in Nairne, but it would surprise you that there are hundreds, perhaps thousands, more volunteers just in Nairne, who are either as individuals, or within a group, making a difference without expecting any payment in return.

Without volunteers, communities would wither and become harsh, cold, and unhappy places.



Experts in human behaviour agree that the highest level of personal fulfilment and happiness comes when you receive pleasure from the simple act of giving without expecting

something in return. Ask any volunteer why they do it and their answer will be the same – because it feels good when they make a difference to people.

Volunteering comes in all shapes and forms. It may be an hour or two a week, or it may be many days a week. The idea of volunteering is not to make it like a second job, or a chore, but to put in as much as you can and when you can.

The NDRA comprises volunteers who just want to unite the community and make Nairne a culturally, socially, and economically prosperous place to live. Here are some of the things we do as volunteers:

- Nairne News, which you are reading now, is written, compiled, published, and distributed entirely by volunteers.
- The Carols by the Lake last Christmas was run entirely by volunteers. Nobody who organised or performed received any payment.
- The Family Film night each June is a volunteer run event, as is the Nairne Park Market and Nairne Art Alive events that we support.
- Volunteers consulted with and worked with Council and a wide array of stakeholders on the Nairne & Environs Development Plan Amendment, which among other benefits, will see significant improvements to our town and the creation of businesses and jobs for locals.
- Our website and Facebook pages are maintained by volunteers.
- Members with a deep knowledge and connection to our history give talks, conduct tours, open our museum and run events that remind people of our important links to the past.
- Volunteers run and organise NDRA meetings that provide a forum for your ideas and concerns, then they lobby and work with Council on your behalf.

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The NDRA has an ambitious vision and programme for making our community a great place to live, work and visit. However what we can achieve is limited by the number of people we have available to do it. We are currently a fairly small group of people, all of whom share a great passion for our community, but we are not enough to achieve what we would like.

Here are some of the things we are looking to achieve in 2017. People are asking us for these things and we know they will benefit the community, but we can't achieve them without additional volunteers:

- Monthly Nairne News. We know there is a need for better communication throughout the community, so we would like to publish and distribute a one page Nairne News Update in the months when we are not publishing the major edition. The people who currently volunteer to create Nairne News do not have the time to do it. They need one or two more volunteers to make this a reality.
- Main Street Beautification. The Mount Barker Council will shortly begin stage one of the redevelopment of the Main Street, but we need volunteers who are willing to rally the community to beautify and care for it in the longer term.
- Nairne Website. Our current website, which was created by a volunteer, is a terrific resource of information, but the entire structure needs to be updated to modern standards, including compatibility for mobile. We need a volunteer or two to own the project.

There are many other jobs, large and small, where we would like your help, so even if these are not areas where you can help, there is always something else.

One final thought about volunteering is to appreciate those who give their time to help make your community better. Think before you criticise a volunteer. When you offer advice on what you think should be done, then also think about what you could do to help it happen. There is no more discouraging thing to a volunteer than to be criticised for their best efforts, especially by those who are not willing to get involved themselves.

If you feel you can help us, then contact the NDRA via ndra@live.com.au

If you feel you can help any of the other volunteer organisations in the town, then please contact them direct.

FOOTPATHS IN NAIRNE

Footpaths are a hot topic in Nairne and are often discussed with our Councillors and at NDRA meetings.

The Mount Barker District Council has made it easy to report footpath matters directly to them via email. This can be a footpath in need of repair or improvement, or a street that needs a footpath built. The Council maintains a huge network of footpaths across the towns in the District, so they need feedback from residents to ensure they get the necessary work reviewed and scheduled.

To report a footpath matter, write to council@mountbarker.sa.gov.au placing FOOTPATHS in the subject line and opening the email with "Attention: Administration, Assets".

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PRESENTING NAIRNE TO THE STATE

Mark Clemow, President, Nairne & District Residents' Association

Recently, The Advertiser in their supplementary magazine for the Mount Barker District Council called The Barker, published an article about Nairne. The article was written by Simon Martin, Immediate Past President of the Nairne & District Residents' Association. Just in case you didn't see it, we are reprinting it here:

Nairne is small town with a big heart. It is full of art – there are murals all over town, a major stone sculpture has just been installed in the Main Street plus there are a couple of shops with interesting arts and crafts, including one for children running workshops and puppetry shows. The community meet together in the Nairne Market (said to be the best second hand shop in the Hills), at the regular Sustainable Market, at the local history museum, at the local residents' association events or at numerous sporting events. People are to be found on one of the many trails including a history trail, a mural trail or on shared walking and bike trails linking parts of the town.

Nairne is a town in the process of significant renewal. For many years it has been a sleepy village that was on the former main highway to Melbourne. When the freeway opened and the local factory closed, things slowed down but this has proven to be a huge benefit for the town because all the old historic buildings have been preserved.

The revitalisation has been kick-started by the Mount Barker District Council, which recently created a blueprint for future development. Major planning changes which will enable the old Chapman's factory site at the end of the Main Street to be turned into a commercial centre with a Foodland supermarket, other stores and sporting and cultural activities. The plan also rezones the charming Main Street into a mixed-use zone which will allow for local businesses to attract customers.

Nairne is well situated near the new freeway interchange, making it only 30 minutes to the city and 10 minutes to Mount Barker's shops and amenities. Surrounded by rolling farmland with a fine winery and olive plantation near the gateway to the town, Nairne is the place to be.

If you would like further information, or have some comments on the project, contact us at nairnenews@hotmail.com or visit our Facebook Page.



Councillor's Commentary

Cr Debs Buchmann, North Ward

Sculpture & Mick Murphy Park Nairne Sculpture "Star Gate" is now installed at Mick Murphy Park.

The sculptor Marijan Bekic describes his work as having two sides, light and dark. The inner oval is the shape of the subterranean clover seed, which was founded in Nairne. It made from Wudinna Red Granite. Landscaping will be completed in the next few weeks with a bench and information totum. I encourage you to visit, sit and reflect on the sculpture and the cenotaph. Our sculpture is one of 24 sculptures in the Adelaide Hills forming part of the sculpture trail and has been gifted to the Nairne community. If you would like more information about the trail please check out the webpage www.adelaidehillssculpture.com.au.

I have meet with Council staff and the Nairne RSL to discuss appropriate landscaping and other artwork to compliment the memorial and to disguise the toilet block. Planting along the metal fence and part of the CFS wall will be rosemary and some rustic panels depicting the Rising Sun is envisaged behind the memorial. The RSL and Council staff will work closely together on this project.



Photo: Debs Buchmann

Memorial Hall

Council have recently made improvements to the hall with new electrics throughout, painting the main hall and underpinning to the front right side. They will also be looking at replacing the flooring in the kitchen and supper room.



At the end of last year Elected Members attended a workshop visiting various types of community/ neighbourhood centres around Adelaide. Council staff will be presenting a Facilities Delivery Strategy Report from their research and our feedback, which will provide recommendations on how to utilise the community spaces in our district, with the implementation in 17/18. As the memorial hall is a Council asset it will be included in this report and I look forward to working with Council to activate this space to benefit the community. Nairne's memorial hall is a fantastic space and can be hired out for different activities. If you need a space for regular meetings there is a smaller meeting room, the "supper room", and for larger events, the main hall.

Community Garden

I have had some interest in creating a community garden in Nairne. There are a few locations that could be utilised for this purpose. I have had discussions with Council staff regarding this matter and to enable this to be a success it would require an active and dedicated group of volunteers. If you would be interested in this project please contact me.

Nairne Police Cells Restoration Project

This project will be undertaken before the end of the financial year. By the time you read this Council staff would have received tenders and be in the stage of organising a date to start works. It is their intention to have the works completed as quickly as possible before the cooler weather sets in. This project will benefit the community as well as providing the amazing volunteer staff at the Nairne Market a better work environment.

DPA Update

The Nairne DPA is still awaiting the approval by the Minister. Council have had informal feedback which is being reviewed by the staff and there may be some minor tweaks but nothing of any significance. They are expecting a more formal response in the next couple of weeks. Once the DPA had been approved we can look forward to changes in the main street including the beginning of the Chapmans Development.

The Rural DPA was passed by Council on Monday, 20 February 2017 to be sent to the Minister for approval. This DPA will protect our Primary Production land from encroachment by incompatible land uses and ensure the quality of our rural landscapes. It also will provide opportunities for small scale farm gate/rural produce sales which will improve the economic development in our region.

If you would like more information on the above DPA's, go to the Council's webpage and search "Rural DPA" or "Nairne DPA".

Main Street Improvement Project

We can look forward to some improvements in the Main Street before the end of this financial year. Council staff will be attending the March NDRA meeting to present to the community the plans. I encourage you to come along to ensure you are fully informed.

Council Meetings

As of 6 March 2017 Council Meetings will take place on the first Monday of the month at 7pm in Council Chambers. Public are welcome at these meetings and the agenda can be found on Council's website the Thursday beforehand. To encourage community attendance a Council meeting will take place on 3 April in the North Ward and on 3 October in the South Ward. The locations are yet to be determined in liaison with the Ward Councillors.

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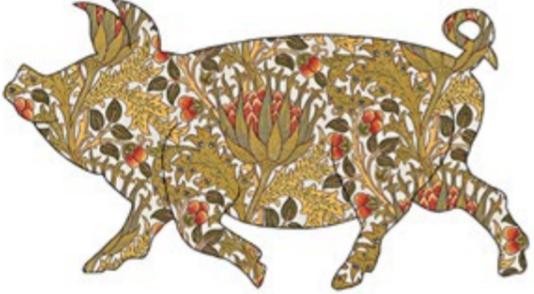
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Debs & Andy Buchmann

Nairne Golf Club

Established 1933

Who Are We?

The Nairne Golf Club has been a proud Hills community club for over 80 years. We offer an accessible, affordable, friendly club with a strong community spirit and fun test of golf for all ages & abilities.

Who is Welcome?

We warmly welcome new members & have a special '2017 new member' rate of \$100 for the season. Great value! And the cheapest golf membership in the Hills!

We welcome visitor golfers and social groups for just \$10 'green fee' per day – just use the 'honesty box' located at the clubhouse. What a great way for beginners and all comers to enjoy playing a few holes.

We'd love to welcome more people from Nairne's sporting clubs and give them the opportunity to enjoy our club.

Where are We?

Come and find us off Sydney Road. Our driveway is at the end of Allon Place, which is the first on the right as you go out to the footy/cricket/tennis/netball clubs, just behind the old Chapman's factory.

When are we Open?

We are open from April to October to make the most of weather conditions that are favourable for greening our course. We are blessed to have very good drainage. We have great playing conditions between April & October – unlike several courses in the hills, which struggle with drainage and playing conditions in the winter months.

When is Opening Day?

We invite you and your friends to join us for our 2017 Opening Day on Sunday 2nd April. It is always a popular and fun day to open our season. There will be a morning 9 hole stableford, BBQ lunch from midday, followed by an afternoon 9 hole Ambrose competition (teams of 4) teeing-off at about 1pm.

Why Play Golf?

Golf is an inclusive community sport with the health benefits of exercise in the open air, good social company, and friendly competition. It doesn't matter how talented or experienced you are or aren't – everyone is welcome at Nairne. From beginners, to duffers, to retirees. Girls and boys. Women and men. Footballers and netballers. Left-handers and right-handers. From Postie Craig to Strouty!

Playing at Nairne is just like Augusta National (home of "The US Masters") – you need a good imagination and some luck to score low! Bubba Watson would love playing here!

Many have enjoyed playing in our October Chicken & Champagne Ambrose, our major community supported event – a great day to bring friends and family. Around 70 players enjoy a fun day of community spirit & teams ambrose golf. Prizes for best golf, nearest the pins, longest drives and best dressed are awarded – just ask about "The Giggles" in their colourful outfits from the Post Office!

Where is our Clubhouse?

Our Hilltop Clubhouse is blessed with one of the best views in Nairne and all of the Adelaide Hills, across rolling hills to Mt Barker summit and down to Lake Alexandrina. It is located at the top of our driveway off Allon Place behind Chapmans.

Our clubhouse is a popular meeting place with warm open fires in winter, which is open on competition days & for our popular meal nights. Come and join us for a refreshing beverage and a laugh. Those who were lucky enough to make it to one of our meal nights in 2016 will vouch for the best sticky date desserts in Nairne! We can easily host 70 for a meal night or golf event.

There are opportunities for the clubhouse to be available for meetings and functions – see our contact details below.

What Makes us Tick?

Our strong Volunteer Spirit. We rely 100% on the generosity & hard work of our volunteers to manage the club, prepare the course and to run the clubhouse facilities. It feels like we are the custodians of a great community

club with the opportunity to build on the contribution of those who have gone before us. It takes hundreds of hours of volunteer effort to prepare the course and run our club each season. We are very fortunate to have generous volunteer members who pitch in to maintain this great community facility. Our quiet achievers giving back to their club & community.

How Did We Get Here?

Major development milestones in the club's history have been:

- Opening in 1933 – with oiled "sand scrape" putting surfaces (just like Yankalilla and many courses on Yorke Peninsula have today) - no doubt strongly supported by the workers of Chapmans, the railway and local businesses.
- Building the original clubhouse – the small red corrugated iron shed in front of our 9th tee by Chapmans.
- Changing the holes to the current layout. This probably coincided with the switch from to grass greens and installing the water supply pipes in the seventies. This included great contributions by the members and by the workers at the Brukunga Mine.
- Building the clubhouse on the hill in May 1964.
- Extending the clubhouse on the hill in the 1980s.
- Improvements to the clubhouse in the 2000s, including the verandah and internal fittings.

This summer, we have installed an automated sprinkler system to the top 3 greens by the clubhouse. This has been made possible by a grant from the South Australian Government's Office of Recreation and Sport. Together with many hours of in-kind efforts by our volunteer members, including Mark at Woodside Irrigation, Mike at Hills Hire, and Clarkey at SA Complete Concrete. Thanks for all their valuable support. This is a significant improvement to the club and allows us to:

- improve water efficiency
- make savings in summer water use, which is a significant operating cost at our club
- replace aged water pipes and overcome the poor water pressure from the SA Water mains
- explore opportunities to access alternate water sources
- ease the burden on our volunteers for summer watering
- expand the system to the other six greens as funds become available



Sponsorship support is very important to supplement the efforts of our volunteers in order to foster the ongoing success of our community club. Every cent the club earns through turnover and fund raising goes back into the running of the club and the improvement of our machinery and facilities.

We are fortunate to be sponsored by many local businesses. Many thanks to our generous long term supporters: Klose's Foodland, Hills Hire, The Nairne Market, Thomas Foods International, Chooks Custom Graphics, Nairne Newsagency, District Hotel, Nairne Complete Auto Care, Shehans Hardware, Nairne Community Pharmacy, Shining Rock, and the Nairne Post Office.

We would be pleased to talk with you about customising a support package, be it donation of funds, vouchers, or in-kind support.

What are the Benefits of Membership?

Be an active member of our community club, make good friends, participate in our diverse program of club competitions and events and have a chance to win the weekly prizes. Our club competitions tee off at 10:30am Sundays and 2pm Wednesdays, as well as access to the course to play as much golf as you want throughout the season.

Membership also makes it easy to acquire and maintain a Golfink Handicap, which allows you to compete in any golf competition in Australia. Maybe you want to try the inter-club pennant competition, playing other courses in the Hills and Fleurieu in May and June.

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Which are our Best Holes?

Our course is an interesting and varied layout. Signature holes are:

- Par 3 4th - arguably the best par 3 in the Hills & Fleurieu! Certainly with the best view in the Hills!
- Par 4 1st - arguably the best opening hole in the Hills & Fleurieu! Well, we may be biased!
- Par 3 7th - at 120m, our shortest. Still needs a good shot down the hill to land on the generous green!



What is an "Airey"?

When you attempt to strike the ball and miss it! Better known at Nairne Golf Club as a "FISH" - "F... its still here"!

Who can I contact for more information?

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President

Steve Smith on 0417 660 582

Captain

Tim Strout on 0428 100 032

tstrout@adam.com.au

Treasurer

Don on 0419 868 733

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Display advertising rates start from \$10
email: nairnenews@hotmail.com for information

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- Proud community club
- Formed in 1933
- Open April to October
- 100% run by volunteers
- Supported by local businesses

Our clubhouse is a popular "meeting place" with warm open fires in winter & meal nights
 Sunday & Wednesday club competitions
 Team in the "Southern Group" inter-club Pennants - C Grade Premiers 2015 & 2016 !!
 Welcoming to all - our special 2017 new member rate is \$100 - great value!

Visitors welcome

Coming Meetings, Events and Activities of the NDRA

Wednesday March 15th

NDRA Meeting. 7pm to 9pm at the Nairne Uniting Church Hall.

The Mount Barker District Council will be presenting the final plans for the Main Street improvement project

Tuesday April 18th

Meet Rebekha Sharkie, our Federal Member for Mayo. 6.30pm to 8pm at the Nairne Soldiers' Memorial Hall.

Wednesday April 19th

NDRA Meeting. There will be no meeting because of the "Meet Rebekha Sharkie" event the previous evening.

Wednesday May 10th

Deadline for articles and advertising for the June edition of Nairne News

Wednesday May 17th

NDRA Meeting. 7pm to 9pm at the Nairne Uniting Church Hall

North Ward Councillors will update us on District activities and receive your questions and feedback

Saturday June 17th

Family Film Night. 7pm to 10pm at the Soldiers Memorial Hall

Wednesday June 21st

NDRA Meeting. 7pm to 9pm at the Uniting Church Hall

Bill Nehmy from Adelaide Hills Tourism will outline the tourism plan, vision and opportunities for Nairne



Volunteer growers wanted!

Join more than 1000 South Australians and grow local native seedlings for farmers and revegetation projects in your backyard this summer.



All propagation materials are supplied as well as a step-by-step guide to growing. A volunteer grower co-ordinator is also available to help at any time.

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www.treesforlife.org.au

NEWS FROM NAIRNE CHURCHES

Combined Events for Hills Family, Uniting and Lutheran Churches:

5th Sunday Combined Church Service - Sunday, 30th April, 2017 at 10.00 am Hills Family Church, 132 Princes Highway, Nairne. Following this service there will be a Community Lunch at the Hills Family Church. Please bring a plate of food to share and stay for this Fellowship Meal. All Welcome.

Nairne Christian Kids Club or NCKC

NCKC is held fortnightly on Tuesday afternoons from 3.30-5.00 pm during school term time in the Uniting Church Hall, Allargue Street, Nairne. This club is for Primary School age children - 6 to 12 years old. March, April and May 2017 dates for NCKC are 7th and 21st March, 4th April, 9th and 23rd May. Further information about NCKC is listed in the advertisement in this issue of the Nairne News.

Lenten Services to be held at Adelaide Hills Lutheran Churches:

Wed 8th March - St Michael's Church, Balhannah Rd, Hahndorf at 7.30pm
Wed 15th March - Grace Church, 14 Wembley Ave, Bridgewater at 7.30pm
Wed 22nd March - Uniting Church, Allargue St, Nairne at 7.30pm
Wed 29th March - St Michael's Church, Balhannah Rd, Hahndorf 7.30pm
Wed 5th April - Grace Church, 14 Wembley Ave, Bridgewater at 7.30pm

Information & Contact Details for Nairne Hills Family Church, Uniting and Lutheran Churches:

Hills Family Church

132 Princes Highway, Nairne
Senior Pastor: Mike Stoodley
Contact email: church@hfc.org.au
Telephone: 0408 211 970

Service times:

Every Sunday at 10.00 am with Communion and Kids' Programme.
If there is a 5th Sunday in the month the Hills Family Church, Nairne Uniting Church, and Nairne Redeemer Lutheran Congregation combine for service.

Easter Services:

'The Journey' - Join us for an interactive telling of the Easter story over three services:

Maundy Thursday April 13th 7:30pm 'The Last Supper'
Good Friday April 14th 7:30pm 'Betrayal'
Easter Sunday April 16th 10am 'Celebration (surprised by God)'

Uniting Church

1-3 Allargue Street, Nairne
Pastor: Naomi Rosenberg
Contact: naomir57@bigpond.com
Telephone: 0407 237 158

Service Times:

Sundays at 10.30 am, except on the third Sunday of each month when there is a combined service with the Lutheran Congregation at 8.30am. If there is a 5th Sunday in the month there will be a combined service with Hills Family Church and Redeemer Lutheran.

Easter Services:

Good Friday - April 14th - 10.00 am
Easter Sunday - April 16th - 8.30 am
Combined with Lutheran.

Upcoming Event:

NATR (Nairne Activities that Refresh) will be held on the first Friday of the month from 11 am - 1.30pm, except when this Friday is during school holidays. Activities include exercises, craft and art for all who attend. This is a program held at the Uniting Church Hall, 3 Allargue Street, Nairne, for people who are struggling with any form of mental illness. Lunch is provided. Contact Rev Naomi for further details.

Redeemer Lutheran Congregation- Services held at Nairne Uniting Church

1-3 Allargue Street, Nairne
Pastor: John Ridenour
Contact: pastorjohnr@gmail.com
Telephone: 0457 735 368

Service times:

Sundays at 8.30 am except for any fifth Sunday in a month when a Combined Church Service is held with Nairne Uniting Church and Hills Family Church.

Lutheran services are led by Pastor John Ridenour. Vicar Peter Heintze is working with Pastor John until June 2017 and will officiate at some services.

Easter Services:

Palm Sunday - April 9th 8.30am at Nairne
Maundy Thursday - April 13th 7.30pm at St Paul's Hahndorf
Good Friday - April 14th 8.30am at Nairne
Easter Sunday - April 16th 8.30am at Nairne combined with Uniting.

**ALL INVOLVED WITH THE HILLS FAMILY CHURCH,
UNITING AND LUTHERAN CHURCHES WELCOME
YOU TO THEIR SERVICES.**

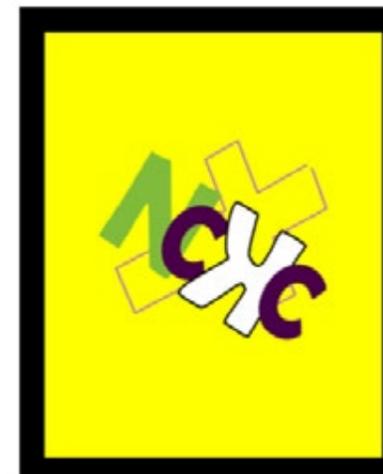


Easter and Anzac Day will both be taking place in April this year. We always remember and are humbled by the sacrifice made by our soldiers and the civilians who gave their lives in the course of various wars. There are many stories of heroism during war. People have done amazing deeds, possibly for which they would not normally have the opportunity, or the inclination.

There is one well known story of a Bishop in a concentration camp during the Second World War. He chose to take the place of another prisoner who was to die with several others by being locked into an underground cell without food and water. He sympathised with this man because he had a wife and family waiting for him while he, the Bishop, did not. However, sympathy isn't enough to motivate someone to lay down their life. It is only love that can do this. How awe-inspiring that the Bishop loved like this.

Where does love like this come from? At Easter it is exactly this love we celebrate as we thank God that Jesus didn't just sympathise with us in our circumstances but, by laying down His life, identified with us in the things that keep us from knowing God, and would otherwise mean death for us for eternity. He took our place. Now nothing can separate us from His love - not life or death. The Bishop in the story knew this. The man whose place he took had that demonstrated to him first hand. While he accepted the life the Bishop was offering him, I don't know if he chose to accept the life Jesus was offering him.

A verse we often quote in relation to our servicemen and women is "Greater love has no man than this, that he would lay down his life for his friends" (John 15 verse 13). Because of Easter, God calls us His friends.
From the Churches of Nairne.



NCKC is a club just for primary school aged children (6 to 12 years old). It runs from 3:30 to 5pm in the Nairne Uniting Church Hall at 3 Allargue Street. There is no cost, it's fully supervised and kids can be transported home.
For more information or to register your child, please email Mike: mike@hfc.org.au or speak to Kieran Smith.

Term One
Term Two:
7th March
21st March
4th April
9th May
23rd May

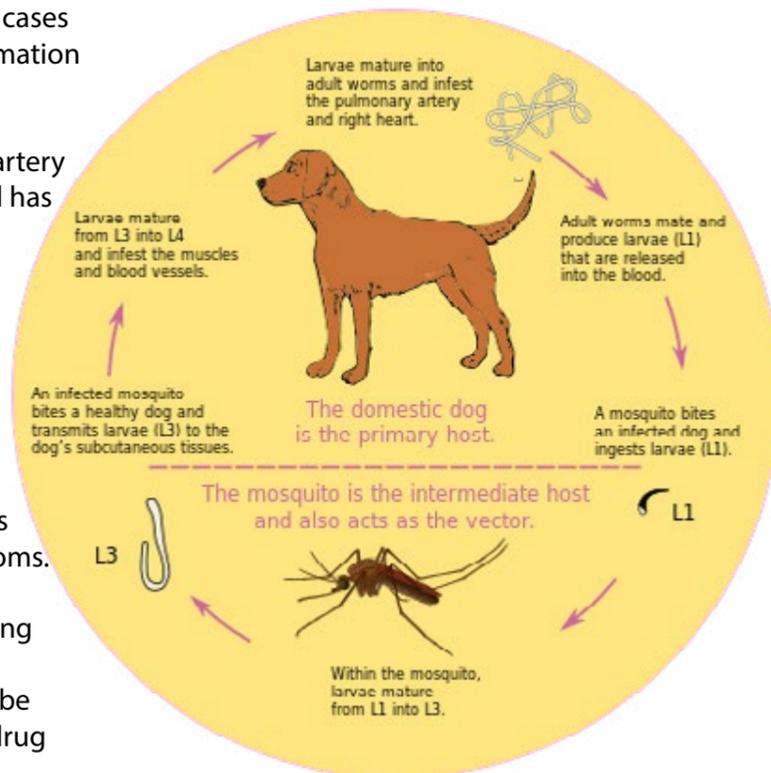


Immiticide – an arsenic based injection – is the treatment of choice due to less risks of side effects although they still occur and treatment can be expensive.

“...heartworm is a dangerous disease which occurs anywhere mosquitoes may be found.”

The best approach to heartworm is prevention. Monthly tablets like Interceptor, Sentinel, Heartgard, spot treatments such as Revolution or Advocate are all good options, but care should be taken as 40% of cases identified were said to be using monthly control. Alternatively, there is an annual injection which provides a guaranteed prevention and can be quite cost effective (averaging less than \$10/month for a 20kg dog).

In conclusion, heartworm is a dangerous disease which occurs anywhere mosquitoes may be found. The higher annual rainfall experienced this year will lead to increases in mosquitoes and risks of heartworm disease. What happens if an infected dog moves into your neighbourhood?



Heartworm

Dirofilaria Immitis – heartworm – is a parasitic worm affecting dogs, cats, foxes and several other species. It is transmitted by mosquitoes and thus more common in areas with higher mosquito burdens.

The Adelaide Hills region may be considered a low risk, but this doesn't mean the disease doesn't occur here. Recently there has been over 500 cases diagnosed in Australia and 26 in Adelaide, including 2 in Murray Bridge.

“The best approach to heartworm is prevention.”

Low testing rates reduces the number of cases identified so there is currently little information on exactly how common this disease is.

The parasite lives within the pulmonary artery (a major blood vessel near the heart) and has the ability to cloak itself from the host's immune system, living undetected for years. The inflammation caused by the worms increases the pressure within the heart and local vessels, leading to increased coughing, lethargy, immune system reactions, congestive heart failure and eventually death. Infected dogs are assessed and placed into classes 1-4, depending on the severity of symptoms.

Treatment for the disease varies depending on class, animal age/activity levels and owner factors. A slow kill approach may be appropriate for some class 1 cases. The drug

Australian Red Cross Nairne Branch

by Miriam Mitchell

Hello again. I know it seems like a lifetime ago but we wanted to thank all those people who came and bought our strawberries & cream and/or raffle tickets at the Nairne Carols By the Lake last December, which was organised by the Nairne & District's Residents Association. Thanks to your support we kept busy cutting and serving down to our last strawberry. Wasn't it a great night? Well done NDRA! Everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves, regardless of age.

“Red Cross's mobile blood collecting unit will be in Mt Barker in March”

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As usual, the Nairne Branch member will be out and about in local shopping centres in March collecting for the national annual Red Cross fundraiser under the banner of *Red Cross Calling*. If you see us, come and have a chat. We love hearing your anecdotes about the Red Cross and what it means to you. It may be that you knew someone who was a Red Cross volunteer, or you may be someone who has had a family member benefit from a Red Cross program. I remember a woman approached us with her toddler last year, who told us she wanted to thank the Red Cross for the *Blood Service*. Without the blood products provided by the Service, her son's health would be severely compromised or unthinkable, he might not even be alive. Her gratitude spurred us on to raise as much as we could. If you would like to donate to this excellent cause we would appreciate it and can issue you with a receipt for taxation purposes.

While I think of it, the Red Cross's mobile blood collecting unit will be in Mt Barker in March. If you are aged 16-70, are healthy, weigh over 50kg and would like to donate blood, you can go online to www.donate.blood.com to test your eligibility to donate and make an appointment to do so if you are. If you cannot contact the Blood Service online, you can alternatively contact on 131495. I can attest that it is a very satisfying way to help your community. It really is the gift of life.

In April we will again be at the *Anzac Dawn Service* at Nairne and will be offering hot drinks, with or without a shot of rum, after the service to accompany your breakfast, cooked by the local Lions. See you there and yes it's all free.

And finally, feel free to come and join us at our monthly meetings at 1:30 on the first Wednesday of each month (except December & January) at the Uniting Church Hall in Nairne. You are most welcome.

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Facebook is a popular way for communities to keep in contact and share news and information about people and events. Many of the community and sports groups in Nairne have their own Facebook pages. There are also three Facebook groups that serve the whole community with news and information:

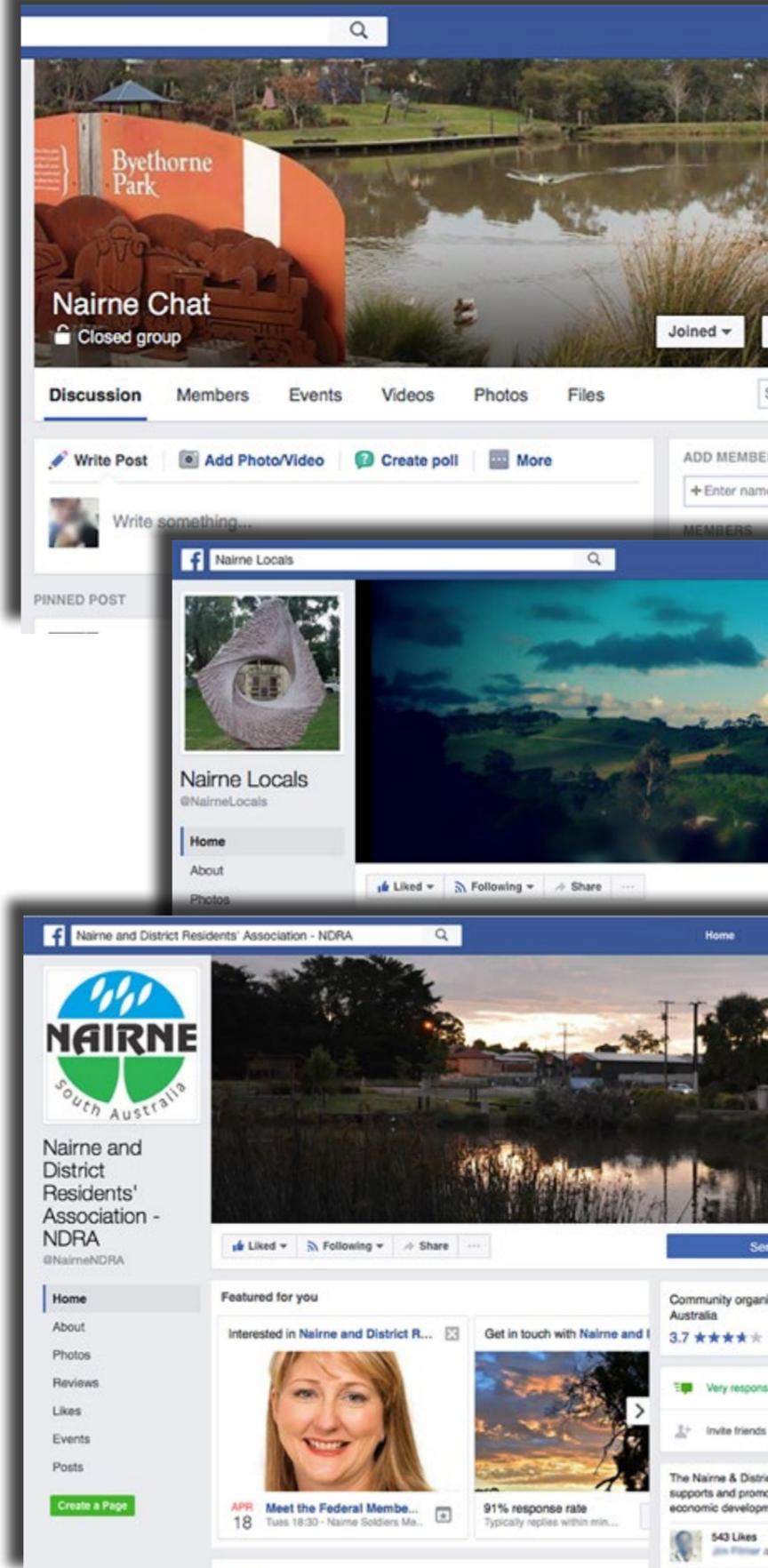
The Nairne & District Residents' Association has an official page that regularly publishes information about topics relevant to the cultural, social and economic development of the community. Follow this page to stay in touch and have your say about key topics that the NDRA is involved with. Members can respond to posts by the administrator, but cannot start a post on this page.

Nairne Locals is a page for information about events and activities within the community. Follow this page for regular announcements and updates on key community events and topics of interest to the people of Nairne. Members can respond to posts by the administrator, but cannot start a post on this page.

Nairne Chat is a page for people to exchange and chat about information relevant to each other. It is a less formal page than the others. Members can start new posts, ask questions, make comments and share news, entertainment and items of interest with others.

Each of these pages is moderated by a responsible administrator who lives in Nairne.

The NDRA is currently compiling a list of all websites and social media pages for the groups of our community. This will be made available via the NDRA Facebook page in the near future.



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The Nairne & District Residents' Association (NDRA) is a group of residents interested in the social, cultural and economic development of Nairne. We work with Local and State Government to advise and further issues affecting the area. We also run events that bring the community together and promote our objectives. These include the annual Family Film Night, Carols by the Lake, and Nairne Art Alive. We get behind special projects, such as the murals, the interpretive plaques and the town sculpture. We communicate with the people of the area through Nairne News, which we publish four times a year, our website nairne.org.au and our active Facebook page.

We are a volunteer membership organisation that receives no operational funding. We derive our income from a small annual membership fee and our annual Family Film night. Nairne News is run by volunteers and funded entirely by advertising and a small cover price.

We meet at 7pm on the third Wednesday of every month in the Uniting Church Hall in Allargue Street, Nairne. Each meeting has a guest speaker, or forum with our local Councillors, from 7pm to 8pm, followed by a business meeting that reports on and discusses the business of our separate Executive Committee meetings.

Annual membership in the NDRA is \$20 for an individual, \$25 for a family and \$15 for concession.

We are only as effective as the people who are prepared to be a part and contribute. Yet, our work is to benefit the whole community. We urge you to think about joining the NDRA, especially at this very exciting time in our history.

Send an email to ndra@live.com.au or telephone Mark Clemow, President of the NDRA, on 0414 238 604 for information or a membership application.

Meet the Federal Member for Mayo, Rebekha Sharkie MHR

Tuesday Evening 18th April 2017

Our local member in the Federal Parliament, Rebekha Sharkie MHR, the Member for Mayo, is conducting a community forum in the Soldiers' Memorial Hall in Nairne from 6.30pm to 8pm on Tuesday evening 18th April 2017.

During the evening, you will hear Ms Sharkie outline her work and vision for Mayo and then you will work in small groups, with other residents, to provide ideas and feedback on the electorate to help inform her plan for the people and communities she represents.

You will get to talk personally with Ms Sharkie and her electorate office staff.

Refreshments will be provided.

Ms Sharkie was invited to Nairne by the NDRA as part of a series of similar events she will be conducting in other communities in Mayo during April.



Rebekha Sharkie MHR

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The Western Front - What Happened 100 Years Ago?

April 11, 1917, First Battle of Bullecourt

Troops of the 4th Division assaulted the Hindenburg Line at Bullecourt, in what was a poorly planned and executed attack. The 4th and 12th brigades set off with little or none of the planned support from tanks or artillery available. The infantry covered over 1,000 yards of no-man's land in full view of German machine-gun crews and Artillery, but still managed to negotiate thick belts of barbed wire and gain partial possession of the Front Line. After expending all their ammunition, the Australians were ordered to withdraw. The battle cost the 4th Division over 3,000 casualties, of which 1,170 were taken prisoner – the largest capture of Australian troops on the Western Front.

May 3, 1917 — May 17, 1917, Second Battle of Bullecourt

The Hindenburg Line was again attacked on 3 May by two brigades of the 2nd Division, which ultimately captured and held enemy positions against German counter-attacks over the next fortnight. It was a successful yet costly action. On 7 May, the British succeeded in pushing into Bullecourt village and linking up with the Australians. A final, furious counter-attack by the Germans on 15 May was repulsed. and the Germans withdrew from Bullecourt altogether. Although considered a solid victory for the British and Australian units, this second Bullecourt battle cost the AIF 7,482 casualties.

June 7, 1917 — June 14, 1917, Battle of Messines

While I ANZAC was recovering from Bullecourt, further to the north II ANZAC formed the southernmost flank of the attack on Messines Ridge, which was providing the Germans with excellent observation of the area from which the British intended to launch a major offensive. 19 of 21 mines dug beneath the German lines were detonated, causing what was at the time

the largest man-made explosion in history. The 3rd Division, the 4th Division, and the New Zealand Division overwhelmed and captured key parts of the German line in a highly successful operation. But success came at a price, and casualties within II ANZAC numbered about 13,900.



September 20, 1917 — September 25, 1917, Battle of Menin Road

I ANZAC attacked Menin Road as part of the British 2nd Army – the first in a series of attacks intended to capture the Gheluvelt Plateau in Belgium. Menin Road was the opening action of the second phase of the third battle of Ypres. Troops from the 1st and 2nd divisions successfully attacked German positions near Glencourse Wood overcoming formidable German positions and made considerable gains. The two divisions suffered 5,000 casualties.

September 26, 1917, Battle of Polygon Wood

The 5th and 4th divisions attacked the German stronghold of Polygon Wood as a part of the Third Battle of Ypres. This was the second of the three series of successful limited-objective set-piece attacks designed by General Plumer, the officer commanding the British II Army. The infantry advanced behind an extremely heavy artillery barrage and, despite suffering 5,770 casualties, gained nearly all of their objectives.

October 4, 1917, Battle of Broodseinde

I and II ANZAC fought alongside each other for the first time. With large amounts of artillery the Australian troops captured the German positions on Broodseinde ridge and pushed through the German lines of infantry to take all of their objectives along the ridge at a cost of 6,500 casualties. Heavily shelling by German artillery in their jumping-off positions before the attack accounted for a significant number of casualties.

October 12, 1917, Attack on the Village of Passchendaele

The last Australian attack during the Third Battle of Ypres attempted to capture the village of Passchendaele. The 3rd Division and the New Zealand Division were bogged down in the valley well short of their objective. The Australians were relieved by the Canadian Corps to the Messines sector for the winter. This stalemated futile encounter cost a further 6230 Australian lives.

October 31, 1917, Battle of Beersheba

The most famous mounted charge involving the Australian Light Horse was carried out against the fixed Turkish defences at Beersheba in Palestine, and followed two failed attempts to capture Gaza. The charge was made by 400–500 troops of the 4th Light Horse Brigade, who galloped into the face of Turkish machine-gun, rifle, and artillery fire, and breached the enemy defences. Beersheba fell to the Australian Light Horse with less than 70 casualties. This subsequently led to the Turks abandoning all of their defences in Gaza on 6 November.

Lest We Forget



Australian tunnellers at the entrance of a tunnel in the sand dunes near Nieuwpoort-Bain, Belgium, August 1917

Anzac Day Dawn Service

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The Mount Barker Lions Community Assist Project helps children in crisis by sewing and crocheting hundreds of toys for sick children.

The craft group started in 2013 and now attracts a group of about 15 craft people who relax in the friendly atmosphere and enjoy the company of others.



These ladies have made hundreds of trauma teddies and quillows (a pillow that can be folded out into a quilt) chemo chaps, beanies, scarves, fingerless gloves and other toys.

These are delivered to the Women and Children's Hospital, Anglicare's Star Bear group, Families SA, and Childhood Cancer, for children going through traumatic circumstances. The chemo caps are donated to the Royal Adelaide, Calvary, and Mount Barker Hospitals.

We also have people who are not able to attend the meetings that help by knitting or crocheting teddies etc at home. Patterns are supplied, and products are picked up from their homes.

We have people attending our group who help by packing the chemo caps ready for delivery to the hospitals.

We sincerely thank the wonderful Nairne Lions Club for the use of their meeting room at the Nairne Railway Station.

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How much does MOPS cost?

Not much at all really! We ask for \$5 per morning your first time however is free. This covers MOPPETS, creative materials and other costs.

I am not a Christian and I don't go to church or anything. Can I still come to MOPS?

MOPS welcomes ALL mothers of preschoolers regardless of age, marital status, religion or national origin. MOPS is a wonderfully diverse group of women, making it a completely unique system of support.

My child is five years old and has just started kindergarten. Am I allowed to still come to MOPS?

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Nairne Carols by the Lake 2016

The 2016 Nairne Carols by the Lake was a great success with over 600 people in attendance. This yearly event showcases and encourages our local talent and brings together the community to celebrate an evening of Christmas cheer. It strengthens our relationships with each other and community groups.

We would like to thank our sponsor Mount Barker District Council, not only for their financial support but for also providing a special Christmas gift for all of the performers.

We also acknowledge the support of volunteers, performers and stall holders including Nairne & Districts Residents Association, Nairne & Districts Lions Club, Nairne CFS, Claire Murphy MC, Nairne Primary School Choir, Our Last Summer-Band, Nairne Christian Kids Club, Nairne Combined

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We also thank Rebekha Sharke MP for printing our program and Head, Heart and Hands, Mark Clemow and the Pig 'n' Thistle for thank you gifts.

This year NDRA will be working collaboratively with the Lions Club and other community groups to bring you the 2017 Carols by the Lake and we can look forward to an even bigger and better event.

If you would like to volunteer to help please contact NDRA.

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Nairne Market News

from Althea Miegel

These are our first words for 2017, so on behalf of Staff and Volunteers I wish everyone reading this, a very happy, healthy and prosperous New Year!

A big thank you to the community for respecting our 'no donations' policy during the Christmas/New Year break – it was greatly appreciated. The Market has got off to an amazing year, with an overwhelming volume of donations to be sorted, priced, and placed into the shop. For a few weeks it really was a daunting task for those in the back room! However, they gradually have been able to do a wonderful job of coping with it all, and good sales have followed as a result.

Shortly the back room will be undergoing a huge transformation as the Council begins a restoration project out there, hopefully making the working area a far more comfortable work place for our tireless volunteers who work there week in, week out. We look forward to this happening as soon as possible and with as little upheaval as possible too.

Currently Pete's Shed is having a furniture sale and we encourage shoppers to come peruse and buy from him. Sadly we are no longer in a position to take large pieces of furniture. Our volunteers are not young, and having to deal with the bigger furniture items has become harmful to them.

Sales continue to be substantial in the shop – excellent stock available in Ladies, Mens and Childrens wear, as well as handbags, toys, and all sorts of household items.

While you are shopping with us, please take time to look at our large photo frame with all our volunteers, so that you are able to put names to faces. It's behind the counter in the front room!

I trust that the Nairne community will continue to enjoy our custom so that we are able to continue to support our wonderful community clubs and social places.

Until next time, enjoy shopping at the Nairne Market!

Would you like a copy of 'The Tourists' Guide to Nairne'? Reprint booklets are available for sale at \$5.00 each and can be purchased from the Nairne Museum, Nairne Post Office, Sheehan's Hardware, or District Hotel.



In this issue I would like to talk about Vehicle Security and Home Security and some precautions that you can take to reduce the opportunity of you becoming a victim to thieves.

Unfortunately in every Local Service Area of South Australia theft of items from motor vehicles is a problem. Thieves will look into vehicles to see what items can be easily stolen and even a small amount of cash in the centre console could make you the target.

"Don't leave valuables in obvious places"

There are a number of valuable items that are a common target for thieves to steal from vehicles because of their value or ability to sell for quick cash. They are items such as laptops, GPS devices, mobile phones, cameras, sporting and fishing goods and cash/wallets.

By following these simple security tips you can minimise theft from your vehicle:-

- Ensure all valuables are removed from your vehicle or conceal them in the boot of the vehicle before arriving at your destination.
- Lock your vehicle doors and close windows.
- Install an audible alarm.
- At night park your vehicle in a well-lit area.
- Engrave your valuables with your driver's licence number prefixed with an "S" for South Australia.
- Park your vehicle in a garage at night where possible.
- Avoid hiding a second set of keys in the vehicle – if the vehicle is broken into they may find the keys and take the car as well as your valuables.
- Avoid placing bags and wallets on the passenger seat where they could be easily stolen.

To reduce the opportunity for thieves to gain entry into your home, consider the following crime prevention security tips:-

- Ensure appropriate keyed locks are fitted to all doors and windows.
- Even when you are outside, be sure to lock all doors and windows.
- Lock gates, garages and sheds when not in use.
- House keys, car keys and garage remote controls should be kept in a safe location. Thieves may use them to gain entry to your home or to steal your car.
- Install and activate an alarm system.
- Keep trees and bushes in front of doors and windows trimmed to avoid being used as hiding places.
- Lock all garden tools and ladders away securely so they cannot be stolen or used to break into your home.
- Don't leave valuables in obvious places. Thieves often target jewellery in jewellery boxes on bedroom dressers and other valuables in bedside drawers and cupboards.
- Break down packaging of expensive items and place it in your bin. Don't leave it next to your bin on the street.

The Hills Fleurieu Police would like to urge members of our Community to immediately contact Police if they see a crime occurring, see persons acting suspiciously, or if they hear about any criminal activity.

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