

Nairne nature-lovers win photo competition.



Even the smallest creatures rely on the forest.
Kylie Weidenhofer. (Winner, 11–18 years)

Nairne made a clean sweep of Mt Barker Council’s World Environment Day Photo Competition by winning each of the three age categories. Photos were submitted with a caption explaining how the photo related to the theme of this year’s United Nations World Environment Day - Forests: Nature At Your Service. Congratulations to all!



Movement of dried leaves. Mia Burns. (Winner, under 10 years)

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A forest within a forest. Tony Egan. (Winner, open category)

The Nairne and Districts Residents Association



By Cathy Smallridge, Editor.

The Nairne and Districts Residents Association is undergoing something of a revival with a number of new members joining recently. Members have been actively engaging with Council on the development of the Structure Plan for Mt Barker, Littlehampton and Nairne. You may have seen our information brochure which was posted to all residents in Nairne recently.

Our May meeting was preceded by a presentation from Councillors Jeff Bettcher and Trevor Corbell, with time for residents to voice any concerns or improvements wanted. In June, we heard about a plan to help communities become carbon neutral. It's all about helping people work out how much carbon they are emitting, how to reduce that by changing behaviours or making changes to their homes, and then how to offset carbon emissions that can't be reduced.

We are looking forward to holding a Spring picnic in conjunction with Ink Pot Arts, and hope to have Council's support for that. It will be a fun day of entertainment and games for the children, and will also be an opportunity to get more information on initiatives happening in Nairne, such as the new Nairne Green Thumbs group (see page 8) and the carbon neutral project.

Thanks go to Jo Parkinson for proofreading this newsletter and to everyone who has contributed to this issue. We welcome all residents of Nairne to join us for monthly meetings and to bring their ideas and fresh enthusiasm to the group. **The next meeting, which will include a forum with Councillors, will be held at the Nairne Institute on Wednesday 20 July 2011 at 7 pm. You can join the Association at our Annual General Meeting, 17 August, 7 pm, Nairne Institute.** Hope to see you there.

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Nairne nature-lovers win photo competition (from page 1)

A special commendation was given to all the students from Miss Harris' year 3/4 class from Nairne Primary School. The class went for a walk with their cameras and took photos of trees and nature for the competition. Each child's best photo was selected and displayed at Mt Barker Library for the competition which was judged by Mayor Ann Ferguson.



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Councillor's commentary....

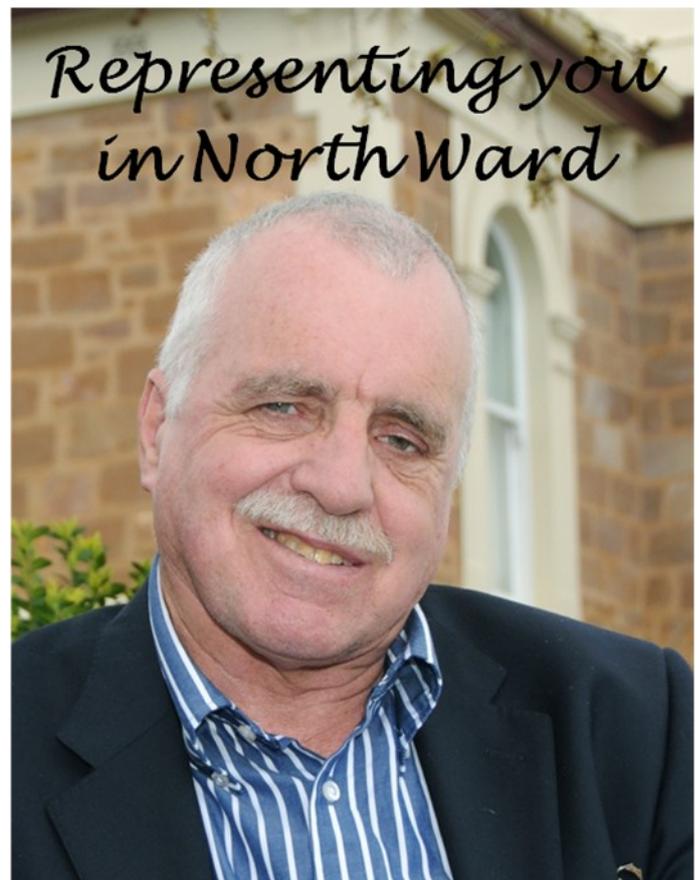
Hello again. It's been another couple of very busy months since my last column in the May/June issue of 'Nairne News'.

By the time of this issue, **Council's 2011-12 Annual Business Plan (budget)** will have been debated and approved. Some of the items I expect to have been given the go-ahead for Nairne and nearby locations include: commencement of essential flood mitigation works on Nth Railway Tee; funds for a consultancy sought by the Nairne Oval Committee to redevelop the complex; provision of an interim car park on Saleyard Rd to ease traffic problems associated with the primary school; new footpaths on Jeffrey St and Megan Cct; upgrade of BMX track on Matthew Rd; investigation into an upgrade or replacement of Jeffrey St skate park; scoping work for upgrade of Bridge St/North Rd/Sydney Rd junction; resealing of Hillier St, Bremer St (Dawesley) and a section of Military Rd (Brukunga); design work for drainage and sealing of Leith St; removal of aquatic plant overgrowth on Matthew Smillie Dr lake; design work for renewal of toilets at Brukunga Hall; restoration of historic St James school building on Old Princes Hwy (OPH); safety improvements on Little Dublin Rd West; and Stage 3 upgrade of Bald Hills Rd (between OPH and SE Freeway tunnel).

Other items are likely to be brought forward from later years to the 2012-13 financial year (including scoping work for a North Rd upgrade). Please contact me if you would like more information about any of these, or other, budget items.

By now, the second series of community forums on Council's '**Structure Plan**' will have been held and, with community input from those and earlier forums, Council's expectations for State Government and developer Ministerial Development Plan Amendment (MDPA) contributions to badly needed infrastructure needs will have been lodged with planning minister Rau.

In relation to Nairne, amongst other things, these will have addressed the critical state of the OPH/Nairne-Woodside Rd T-junction, adequate means of access and egress to and from Saleyard Rd (beyond the MDPA-sanctioned new 'School Rd' connection between Saleyard Rd and Jeffrey St), especially in the context of existing problems relating to the Nairne Primary School and the effects of the new 45ha residential zone immediately to the school's south), a revitalisation of the Main Rd retail precinct



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District Council of Mt Barker

Councillor's commentary....

and the need for a modern community centre facility in Nairne.

Many of you will be aware that there has been considerable discussion recently in the Nairne community about the prospect of a **new shopping complex**, 'business park' and residential development on the corner of the OPH and Nairne-Woodside Rd.

To this point, the intending developer, Maton Investments, has presented only a concept to Council (at its Strategic Planning & Development Policy Committee meeting on 28 March); it has yet to lodge a detailed formal development application. There are many important issues to be considered when that happens: preservation of an adequate 'green buffer' between whatever development might be finally proposed and the still open land to its west, how we cope with even greater pressure on the OPH/Woodside Rd T-junction, and the ramifications for the existing Main Rd shopping precinct being just some of the matters which would demand close examination.

Finally ... in my last column, in relation to its renovation, I incorrectly described a structure near the Nairne Institute as the 'Chapman's Plaza feature'. It has been brought to my notice that the structure, a contribution made to the Nairne community by the Chapman's company when it closed its factory some years ago, is not properly known by the name 'Chapman's Plaza'. At the time of its creation, the structure became another element of **Matthew Smillie Park**, the name which more properly describes the overall setting in which the structure is located. My apologies for my description - and my thanks to those who set me straight!

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Farming for the future: shelter belts a necessity

By Tania Kearney, Trees for Life

Climate change and a global food shortage loom as two of the greatest challenges facing the world, and more specifically landholders, in the next few decades. Environmental groups are now working closely with government departments to find the best solutions and try to develop best practice farming for the future. Growing evidence of possible ramifications from climate change proves why Trees For Life's work has been, and continues to be, so vital.

A South Australian community-based organisation, Trees For Life has for the last 30 years, and continues to, offer landholders throughout the State bulk native seedlings at very affordable rates.

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Trees For Life's ordering season closes 31 July 2011.

Landholders wanting to order seedlings can phone Trees For Life on (08) 8406 0500.

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Group Seed Collection Day

Tuesday 16 August at Nairne

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VEHICLE COLLISION – NAIRNE

At 5:30 pm on Thursday 2 June 2011, two vehicles collided at the intersection of Old Princes Highway and Bald Hills Road at Nairne. Both drivers were trapped and were taken to the Royal Adelaide Hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

Nairne Green Thumbs

By Rebecca Orr, Nairne Green Thumbs

What is Nairne Green Thumbs?

Nairne Green Thumbs is a small group of Nairne residents who love gardening and are passionate about growing a sustainable future for Nairne. To get involved in the Trees For Towns project or to join our gardening group, please contact Nairne Green Thumbs at stripeycat@adam.com.au or PO BOX 907, Nairne SA 5252. All are welcome!

The latest on Trees For Towns

In the last edition of Nairne News there was an article about Trees For Life's 30th anniversary project Trees For Towns, to which Nairne submitted an application. Trees For Life will announce the successful towns in July and we hope that Nairne will be among them! We have Nairne Primary School, the Oval Committee, Nairne Market, Ink Pot Arts Inc and more on board. Our vision includes creating a couple of habitat areas, enhancing the Nairne gateway on Old Princes Highway and the Sporting Complex, as well as beginning work on revegetating Nairne Creek.

Winter weed watch

You may feel it's too cold for gardening but winter is a good time to get out and warm up by weeding! This is the perfect time to pull up three-cornered garlic (*Allium triquetrum*), those bulbs that smell like onions when crushed and have white flowers similar to snowdrops. Native to the Mediterranean, three-cornered garlic can usually be found in waterways and damp areas where it grows in clumps that become difficult to remove. Pull the bulbs up now while the soil is moist and you will find it easy going. When pulling the bulbs use your whole arm to lift them straight up out of the soil. Twisting will cause the leaves to break off, leaving the bulbs in the soil.

The Courier recently featured an article about bridal creeper (*Asparagus asparagoides*, syn. *Myrsiphyllum asparagoides*), a weed of national significance that has enjoyed a major growth spurt thanks to the heavy summer rain we had. Bridal creeper is a garden escapee that forms a mat of tubers below ground and smothers existing plants above. Landowners must control bridal creeper under the SA NRM Act 2004. There are biological controls available, but it is also possible to remove it by hand in winter if you ensure that no tubers remain in the soil. Contact the Natural Resources Management Board (NRM) for help in identifying or controlling bridal creeper. *Adelaide & Mt Lofty Ranges NRM Lobethal Office: (08) 8389 5900* lobethal.office@adelaide.nrm.sa.gov.au

Let's get planting!

National Tree Day is Sunday 31 July 2011. There will be a number of tree planting events held on the day including one at Laratinga Wetlands. The event will begin at 10am, and will be followed by a free BBQ for all volunteers. The meeting point will be the BBQ/picnic area with parking available on Bald Hills Road. Please wear suitable clothing (long sleeves and hats) and bring some gloves! It is hoped that, with enough helpers, 2000 trees could be planted in the area. Information on this and other tree planting sites is available on the National Tree Day website <http://treeday.planetark.com>. Just click on the button "HELP at a tree day site".



When sparks fly...

Rebecca Lloyd is an artistic blacksmith working from her own forge on the Main Street of Nairne, the Pig Iron Forge. After a short course in blacksmithing at the Panorama TAFE some years ago, and then working with the support of the New Enterprise Incentive Scheme for a year, she studied for a year at a blacksmithing college at the Hereford College of Technology in Hereford, UK.



She says of that experience, “It was here that I really developed a passion for working with hot steel, probably because I was completely immersed in that world with people around me who had an amazing depth of knowledge about working with steel. It was an amazing year.” Now settled in Nairne with her young family, the plan is to further develop her career as an artistic blacksmith with a combination of sculptural work and “bread-and-butter” work.

As she explains, “One of the great things about this job is that you get asked to make such a variety of things that there is always challenge, never boredom, and the physical nature of blacksmithing is very satisfying. It involves a lot of problem solving, design, thinking ahead and, above all, the joy of being able to manipulate metal.”



DRAMA**The Lorax Music-Theatre Project with Jo-anne Sarre and Gillian Britton**

This exciting project brings together the best of Dr Seuss, and partnerships with local indigenous performing group Imbala Jarjum and Trees for Life! Performances 16-17 September in the Living Arts Centre, Mt Barker Waldorf School.

Stories in the Dark with Nescha Jelk

(10 sessions starting Thurs 28 July)

This award-winning play by Australian playwright Debra Oswald, explores the power of story in shaping our lives. Flinders University graduate Nescha Jelk will direct the production which will be performed 18-19 November 2011.

Ophelia's Shadow Theatre with Jo-anne Sarre and other artists (July Holidays, plus Thursdays & Saturdays Term Three)

Opportunities for skill development in script-writing, acting, film-making and puppetry! Based on Michael Ende's story "Ophelia's Shadow Theatre" the participants will work on creating the show with a number of professional artists, with performances 28-29 October 2011.

Impro Sports Workshop with Kerstin

Von Shearing (9 sessions starting Monday 1 August)

Ink Pot is pleased to have Kerstin on board offering regular Impro Sports workshops for those that want to "Feel the fear and do it anyway!" These sessions aim for adults and teenagers to have fun and use their imagination in a relaxed and supportive atmosphere. Warm up games and Impro games help encourage the "improviser" in you!


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The Arts



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SINGING

Ink Pot Children's Choir with Gillian Britton (9 sessions starting Sat 30 July)

Composer and conductor Gillian Britton will teach the children original songs, which will be part of *The Lorax* music-theatre project, performed by our Ink Pot drama students and community artists.

The Gathering Wave all-comers choir conducted by Pat Rix (2nd & 4th Tuesday of the month 6-7.30 pm)

Composer and social entrepreneur, Pat Rix, is widely respected as a national leader in social inclusion, and internationally recognised for bringing community and professional artists with and without a disability together for high quality performance. The choir will be part of Ink Pot's *Ophelia Shadow Theatre* project. For more information contact Joanne 0429 673 327.

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The public transport system can seem complex if you haven’t caught a bus/train/tram for a long time, or maybe never. ‘Get on Board’ is a new service of the Hills Community Transport program, which can assist eligible residents in the Adelaide Hills to learn how to use public transport.

The ‘Get on Board’ service can provide a volunteer travel companion to accompany older people, people with a disability, and their carers on a bus journey, and explain to them how to use public transport.

The volunteer travel companion will meet the client at their home and accompany them to the most convenient bus stop. In the course of the trip the travel companion will cover everything that the client needs to know so they can use public transport with confidence, including:

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- Where to buy tickets
- How to board and validate your ticket
- Disability access features of public transport
- How to use a timetable and where to get them



There is no cost for the ‘Get on Board’ travel companion service itself, but clients may need to purchase a ticket to travel on the bus.

For further information about this new service, or if you would like to be a volunteer travel companion, please contact Hills Community Transport on 8391 7234.



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Shaking in The Grove!

Bald Hills Olive Grove were busy picking their olives last month. Their groves of 3200 trees were machine harvested with a tractor-mounted shaker in just over a week. The olives were then immediately transported to the Fleurieu Peninsula Olive Oil Press in Aldinga in order to produce extra virgin quality olive oil. Olive grower and harvesting contractor Peter Babbage said that the harvest this year was producing about 10% oil, down slightly on the usual 12%. The olives were slow to ripen this year mainly due to the cool wet conditions experienced in the Hills last summer. Bald Hills Olive Grove proprietor Anama Moriss said she was hoping to produce 4000–5000 litres of oil this year. With partner Robert Rees, they bottle and label the oil themselves, and then sell it at the farm gate, at the Adelaide Hills Farmers Market in Mt Barker and at the Nairne Food Mart. More information about Bald Hills Olive Grove products, and some delicious recipes, can be found on their website <http://www.baldhillsolivegrove.com.au>.



Anama Moriss and Peter Babbage, with Bernadette Babbage driving the harvesting machine, in Bald Hills Olive Grove.

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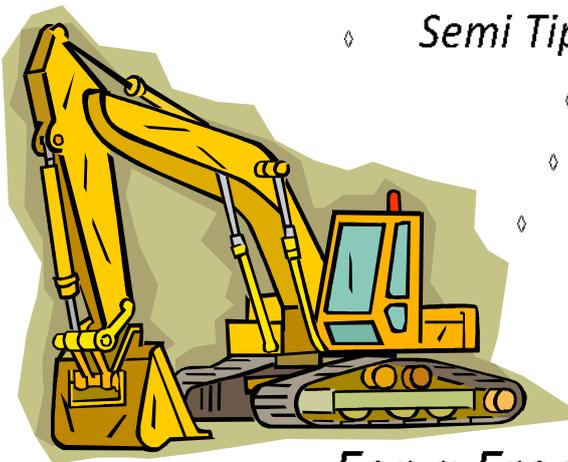
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Cultural perspectives and the spirit

By Gerald O'Callaghan

The June Pub Spirit gathering at the Hahndorf Old Mill closely followed Reconciliation Week, so the respect given to Aboriginal people generally and particularly to the Peramangk people, traditional owners, seemed appropriate. Attention too was drawn to the University of Western Sydney's 10-year national survey, which indicated the presence and extent of racism in the Australian community. Henry Muradzikwa from Zimbabwe and Abdullah Teia from Sudan vividly described their cultural perspective and its relation to their spirituality.

Henry sells African artefacts, working to alleviate poverty in his homeland. He is proud of his Christian heritage, even the British influence in his country. After all, his Christian name is Henry. At the same time, however, he was aware of the tension between the colonial government, with its strong British traditions, and the local African people, with their age old conventions promoting community and their deeply felt connection to the earth. Eventually this tension snapped and war erupted between Rhodesian soldiers and guerillas. Civilians like Henry were trapped in the crossfire. Widespread rejoicing erupted when peace was declared in 1980, but joy slowly dissipated once Mugabe's dictatorial ambitions became obvious. Henry trained and worked as a ranger with a safari company, introducing his beautiful countryside to visitors. Under the new regime, however, such commercial opportunities disappeared and life became dangerous for those associated with such ventures.





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Cultural perspectives and the spirit (cont.)

Abdulla recalls his upbringing in the aged and culturally rich Nuba Mountains of Sudan. Peace-loving industrious communities of farmers and cattle herders once enjoyed a rich age-old culture that included Christian, Islamic and aged African traditions. In recent times, war between the north and south of Sudan over the mineral wealth of the Nuba Mountain region disrupted this pastoral harmony, and now threatens to destroy the ancient culture completely. Although poor, Abdulla's father encouraged him to study. He eventually qualified from the national university, became a skilled artist, teacher of Arabic, and member of the National Congress Party. However he was warned that his life may be in danger and to leave the country.



One is reminded of Dr Martin Luther King Jr's observation.

“Non-violence means avoiding not only the external physical violence, but also the internal violence of spirit. You not only refuse to shoot a man. You refuse to hate him.”

The next meeting of Pub Spirit is on Tuesday 5 July when Amos Lamunda and Dr Siobhan Banks will address the theme “Spirit Alive”. People are encouraged to enjoy the buffet meal at the Hahndorf Old Mill beforehand, beginning at 6.00 pm. Bookings at 8388 7888. Presentations begin at 7.20 pm and conclude at 9.00 pm. All are welcome.

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- 18 May House Fire – Kanmantoo
- 22 May Lock Out/Assist Resident – Nairne
- 22 May House Fire – Mount Barker
- 28 May Rubbish Fire – Mount Barker
- 1 June Vehicle Accident – Dawesley
- 2 June Vehicle Accident – Nairne
- 12 June House Fire – Brukunga
- 16 June House Fire – Kanmantoo
- 17 June Vehicle Accident - Dawesley

Home Fire Safety

With the winter months now upon us, many of us are starting to feel the cold and are turning to our ever faithful heaters to keep warm. But have we all done the necessary checks in order to ensure those heating

sources are safe and ready to use?

Every year CFS Brigades respond to countless numbers of fires as a result of incorrect use and maintenance of our heating devices, unfortunately some with tragic results.

But this is not the only cause of fires in the home; with the increased use of appliances such as clothes dryers and electric blankets, the incidence of fires as a result of poor maintenance and incorrect use increases.

Here are a few simple tips to follow to ensure you have taken the necessary steps to protect your home and loved ones;

Are light bulbs prevented from touching any material that could ignite?

Do you regularly clean the lint filter of your clothes dryer?

Do you always have electrical repairs or renovations done by a qualified electrician?

Are the cords to the appliances kept in good repair, and not placed under rugs or through doorways?

NAIRNE AND DISTRICTS COUNTRY FIRE SERVICE



Home Fire Safety (cont.)

Do you ensure that power points are not overloaded?

Is your electric blanket switched off before you get into bed?

Are all electrical appliances operated with enough space around them to prevent overheating?

Are all electrical appliances unplugged after use?

Do you always place a screen in front of an open fire in your home?

Is the heating equipment in your home properly installed?

Are flues and filters cleaned and checked for leaks?

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What is a fair price for food?

By Sally Fisher

In this day and age of mass consumerism, we are often conditioned to accept that the cheapest price is the best deal for us, but sometimes we do need to stop and check these assumptions. For instance, the fuel discount we receive when we shop at the major supermarkets is really just a ploy which aims to ensure that you keep spending with them. How many of us spend the dollar or two we save on petrol discounts from the supermarkets on unplanned purchases each week at the supermarket, completely negating the “saving” we made on the fuel?

Similarly with food, it can be seductive to think that cheaper fresh produce bought with the majors is due to the fact that they are “more competitive” than other options available. So how do supermarkets offer these cheap prices to consumers? Common techniques include:

Cross-subsidising the losses they make on fresh food, eg the milk wars with **bigger profits on highly processed** food. There is less cost associated with handling these foods at supermarkets due to the preservatives and preservation methods such as canning and freezing (often energy intensive however). Companies can buy them in bulk, giving greater bargaining power to whoever can command the biggest purchase. (Highly processed food has less nutritional value in most cases, but that’s not their responsibility after all). Many believe that the outcome both Coles and Woolies desire from their milk war is to remove fresh local milk from their

shelves by killing off the local industry and replace this with UHT milk. It’s easier to handle as it doesn’t need refrigeration and means they can import it from overseas more easily (see next point).

Cross-subsidise the losses on fresh food with **imported food**. Lower costs (usually wages) in developing countries (or countries which subsidise agriculture) provide the opportunity to source food at a lower cost, allowing bigger profit margins for the corporates. Loss of Australian jobs is also not their concern – just collateral damage to serving the profit motive. Recently Woolworths was fined for selling produce labelled as Australian which was actually imported, undermining consumers faith further in the integrity of country of origin labelling. Imported fresh food of course is unlikely to retain as many nutrients as locally produced food as it must be harvested so long before consumption (let alone the potentially high energy costs associated with its transport).



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What is a fair price for food? (cont.)

Cross-subsidise the supermarket with **operations outside the food sector**. Coles and Woolworths are both part of enormous corporate giants which include liquor, gambling, hardware stores and office supplies businesses. So if the food businesses take a downturn, they can offset their losses to the group by making greater profits in less competitive sectors/sectors experiencing boom times. Their sheer size also means they can suffocate any competition by sustaining losses over longer periods of time than any other players can sustain.

They negotiate lower prices with farmers based on their **purchasing power**. The supermarket buys 50% of your produce, expecting a 10% discount on the price. This helps in reducing the competition as smaller players end up paying the producer the profit margin the producers need to stay in business, not the bigger supermarkets. Of course, killing these smaller players off is not healthy in the long-run for the producer as they lose competition amongst buyers for their product or may be forced to compete with overseas producers (see above).

Encourage you to **buy more than you need**. Supermarkets were first invented when food production began exceeding demand at the turn of the last century. Some bright marketing person discovered that you could entice customers into buying more than they needed by removing the shop assistants who picked and packed customers lists by hand, and allowing customers the ability to select the products themselves. Increasing consumption and decreasing costs simultaneously – brilliant! We've been buying too much and wasting food ever since.

So next time you shop, please consider:

Does this purchase support my/my family's nutritional needs?

Does it provide farmers with a choice in who they sell to?

Does the choice support Australian jobs?

Is this price a gimmick to get me in the door, and is it offset by a high price elsewhere?

And is this a true price for the food, or is it off-set by a hidden cost elsewhere, to be paid now or in the future?

Local and independent producers and retailers will appreciate your support.

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Council wins United Nations award for Laratinga Wetlands.

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The award was accepted on behalf of Council by Councillor Simon Westwood, Emma Cope (Environmental Project Officer) and Paul Kewley (Parks and Gardens).

“Laratinga Wetlands is a shining light for Council and local residents and the award is recognition of the efforts of many staff (environment, gardeners, field services and engineers), Mayor Ann Ferguson, and friends of the wetlands for all their dedication over the years in the conception, development, management and promotion of the wetlands.”

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On Friday 10 June, Lions Club of Nairne & Districts held our 33rd Anniversary Handover Dinner at the Nairne Oval Complex with approximately 60 people in attendance, including the Member for Kavel, Mr. Mark Goldsworthy, Mayor Anne Ferguson, and Councillors Lyn Stokes and Trevor Corbell. Life Membership was presented to two long serving members John Taylor (left of picture) and Bob Oaten (right of picture).



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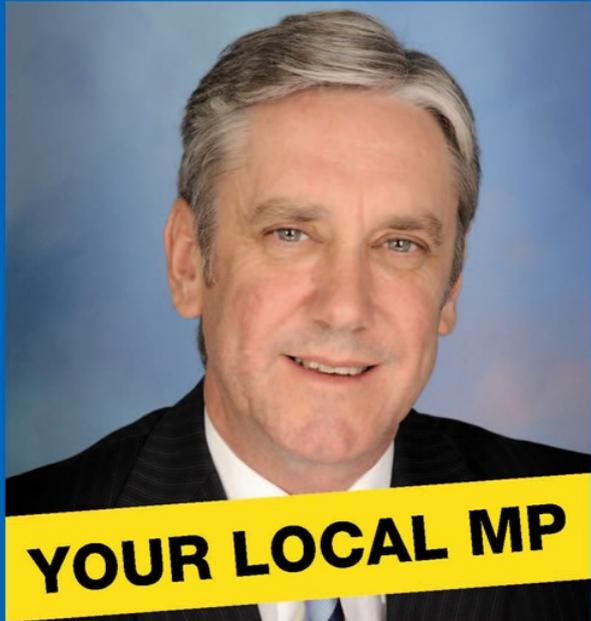
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From Phantom Kicks to Soccer Dads

By Tony Goodrich

Every Saturday morning across the world there are fathers standing on the sidelines of soccer pitches watching their sons and daughters flock towards a solitary ball with one thing in mind. Kick it as hard as they can in any direction. Meanwhile the fathers are leaning past each other on the sidelines to catch a glimpse of their offspring, hoping they make the winning move and become the hero of the day. At these gatherings a strange phenomenon can be seen. It appears to happen when a father sees a fruit of his loins gather a ball at their feet within close proximity of the goal mouth. The father, eyes widened and teeth clenched, will perform what has been coined a “phantom kick,” an involuntarily leg swing, the purpose of which to encourage the young one to boot the ball. The reality is that it’s just an action the father makes forgetting he’s not out on the field taking the winning shot himself.

It was these phantom kicks that launched the idea that a group of Nairne Dads could get together on a regular basis to have a few semi-competitive matches against fellow like-minded men from the hills region. The initial thought was to join a competitive league and show the “young’uns” how to play. An indoor team was formed and dubbed “Ye Olde Nairne Knights.” They were dressed to impress in the maroon coloured jerseys of the Nairne Knights, and ready to take on the world. The Knights, however, didn’t impress. So rather than train harder and work on their fitness, the dads quit. They started their own competition, Soccer Dads, playing at St. Michaels School gym in Hahndorf, with new dads joining from areas such as Birdwood and Hahndorf for regular indoor futsal games every Friday night.

Since the first night many new mates have been made and even more old muscles awakened. The competition each week seems to get more passionate and intense, while the skill level of most still resembles that of new born foals attempting to tap dance.

The group play to an individual point system leader board, the wondrous workings of which are almost worthy of a genius mathematician’s mumblings. There are also chances of fame through winning the first goal of the night and becoming the recipient and wearer of the “Golden Headband”. The members that shine on the night have their names adorning the website www.soccerdads.com.au. The competition is still in its infancy and new members are being sought from wherever there are men with ears growing hair (and you don’t actually have to be a dad so long as you are not too young and fit). The future may see Soccer Dads expand over more nights or to more locations. Whatever the future holds it’s bound to be full of wheezing laughs.

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The Nairne Districts Netball Club is the largest affiliated club with the Mid Hills Netball Association. Our season began on Friday 6 May at 6.30pm with the U13s competition. All other teams, including the U13s Div 4, began their year on Saturday 7 May. This season our club has nominated 18 teams into the competition. We have teams in all junior age groups and in all Grades in Seniors.

After 5 weeks of competition our A Grade is sitting in fourth position on the ladder, and the B1s are in third. Premiership Ladders are not yet available for the other teams, but they are all playing competitive netball with differing results, most of them being very positive.

Unfortunately we have already suffered some very serious injuries, with our A Grade Captain already undergoing a knee reconstruction. Nikki is a very popular member of our Club and everyone wishes her a full and quick recovery. Thank you to all supporters, umpires, coaches, team managers, scorers and timers.

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Or visit our website at www.nairnedistrictsnetballclub.netball.asn.au

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Sports news

Nairne Bremer United Football Club

A good start to the season for most Nairne Bremer teams. The A grade are a young side, with 15 of the 23-man squad coming through the juniors in the last 4 years. Four colts have played in the A grade this season. Unfortunately, injuries have again robbed us of our best side with Caine Jinnette, Haydn Gamma, Clint Rogers and Stephen Miles all with long term leg injuries. Well done to Josh Laube who has consolidated his position in the Sturt reserves side.



The reserves are sitting just outside the five with a last kick loss to Echunga not helping their cause. The Under 17s are second on the table and playing some excellent footy. Mark Jaensch and his Under 15s are top of the table and undefeated. In the under 13s, we are second with one loss.

We welcome the following new players to the club: Liam Campbell, Jack Coleman, Dustin Farrow, Kye Ferguson-Emery, Louis Jenkinson, Simon Jennings, Scott McDonald, Stephen Miles, Clint Rogers, Bradley Sandford, Kiwa Schilling, Wyatt Stewart, Chris Taarnby, David Taylor, John Wright and Dennis O'Brien.

The Strout Dynasty continues at the Rams: Danny (son of Shane) played his first A grade game at Callington. He is the 4th rams colt to play A grade this year (Zak Hauesler, Nick Roenfeldt, and Kiwa Schilling). The future is looking bright at the Rams!

With new people moving to Nairne, we welcome new players in all grades. I recently talked to people at the Millers Arms Hotel who are building near Nairne. Along with a couple who stopped me one Sunday looking for the oval, they both had kids looking for a game of football. Here are some contact details for the club: Secretary: Jana Kranxfield Wk 8391 5599. Football Director: Bronte Hough phone 0404 025 761. Junior Committee President David Peel phone 0417 877 109.

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