

Nairne News

Newsletter of the Nairne and Districts Residents Association

Get your gloves on!!

Nairne “Trees for Towns” project prepares to plant!



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The tree seedlings are ready—are you ready to help plant them? Last year, Trees For Life provided the materials—seeds, potting soil, tubes and boxes—and Nairne provided the labour and love to produce about 1000 healthy young bush and tree seedlings of species native to the Nairne area. Farmers in the district have been revegetating farmland for years (see p 10-11) - now's the chance for the Nairne Township to get a boost of local vegetation.

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The Nairne and Districts Residents Association

The Nairne and Districts Residents Association (NDRA) aims to promote community development and foster the interests of residents in the local area.



The group meets in the Nairne Institute once a month - **every third Wednesday of the month at 7.30 pm.** Before each meeting, either an invited speaker gives a presentation, or alternatively, a Councillor's forum is held which enables residents to raise any issues of concern with their local Councillors. Cr Trevor Corbell and Cr Jeff Bettcher are usually present for the Councillor's forum, and other Councillors also attend from time to time. This forum serves as an excellent opportunity for residents to bring to the attention of Council any problems they see in their own area of town. If you see dangerous potholes and slippery paths, or if you have any other thoughts on how our town can be improved, this is a great place to start the process of change. The meetings are open to the public. You don't have to be a member to attend.

Annual memberships start with the August Annual General Meeting and costs range from \$10 for pensioners (including couples), through \$15 for individuals and \$25 for a family. Membership provides voting rights in the case of any issues which are debated and voted on during meetings, and access to a full-colour, electronic copy of the NDRA newsletter — this Nairne News.

Last year, the NDRA, in conjunction with DC Mt Barker and Ink Pot Arts Inc., held a very successful Spring Family Picnic. We have also been active in conversations with Council on the Nairne Master Plan development and facilitated the consultation process through meetings with Council's community consultation specialist, and promotion of the process in the Nairne News.

If you are interested in how Nairne is to develop, a couple of hours a month attending an NDRA meeting is all it takes to be part of the process from here.

**The next meeting will be on Wednesday
16 May at the Nairne Institute.**

Check the noticeboard outside the Post Office closer to the time to see who the speaker will be this month, or email us at ndra@live.com.au. There will be a Councillor's forum before the following meeting on June 20th.

Hope to see you there!

Do you have something to contribute to the Nairne News?

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A new lease on life — Flo Jo's Diner opens in Nairne

For Josophine Chiuchiolo, opening Flo Jo's Diner on the Main Street of Nairne is her way of celebrating a new lease on life. Three years ago, Jo was diagnosed with terminal cancer and given eight months to live. But that was not acceptable to Jo, and with incredible support from family and friends, she undertook intense medical treatment to fight the disease. Despite recent surgery to remove one lung where the cancer was lingering, Jo is now confident that she has won the fight.

Now, after so much time convalescing, she says, "It's time to get out and do the stuff I love!" She wants to provide for Nairne a "happy place for families to go", a place where people can feel comfortable with their kids. And there is definitely a very welcoming, vibrant atmosphere in the diner. With music, laughter, and fun, colourful décor, Jo's positive attitude to life shines through. She hopes this will be the inspiration for other new businesses to come back to Nairne.

The Diner offers home-style meals and special desserts—eat in or take away. The pasta dishes reflect Jo's Italian heritage, with some of Nonna's traditional recipes on offer. Head cook, Michelle, reckons the "vibe is awesome, the team is fantastic — it just feels like family". And to Jo, family is so important. She knows she couldn't have got through her recent challenges without her family, particularly her "wonderful, supporting man", Mario. Mario used to run a pizza bar in Adelaide and he has shown some interest in helping in the kitchen, but, she says with a laugh, "he knows that if he tries to get into **my** kitchen, this time he'll be doing the dishes!"



Flo Jo's Diner proprietor, Josophine Chiuchiolo (right) with head cook Michelle (left) and waitress Krystal in the al fresco dining area.



Flo Jo's Diner on Main Street Nairne

The Diner is open Mondays and Tuesdays 9 am - 3 pm, Wednesdays to Fridays 9 am - 2 pm, and for dinner 5 pm - 8.30 pm, and Saturdays 8.30 am - 2 pm. Phone 8188 0435

Councillor's commentary....

Hello, and welcome to this latest commentary on some of the things happening around Nairne, from my perspective as a local District Council of Mt Barker Elected Member.

Nairne Township Master Plan (NMP). At the time of writing, NMP community consultation facilitator Bob Goreing's report was expected to be put before Council's (public) Strategic Planning & Development Policy Committee (SPDPC) meeting scheduled for Monday 14 May. In an effort to ensure minimum delay in carrying forward some of the more obvious priorities identified in the community consultation phase, a first draft of the NMP, work being undertaken by Bill Chandler, was also expected to be with the SPDPC at the same meeting. One major project is expected to be urgent attention being paid to the parlous state of North Road. Please contact me if you would like more detail on this or other aspects of the NMP, a major initiative to reinvigorate our town.

Budget. Elected Members are now heavily engaged in the development of the 2012-13 Council Budget. Several workshops have already been held, leading to a draft Budget to be put to Council on Monday 21 May before it goes out for public consultation the next day. A public meeting is scheduled for Monday 4 June; the final Budget should come to Council for adoption on Monday 2 July.

While, of course, all are subject to further consideration, some of the items I have sought to be included in the Budget are:

North Road - see 'Nairne Township Master Plan' above

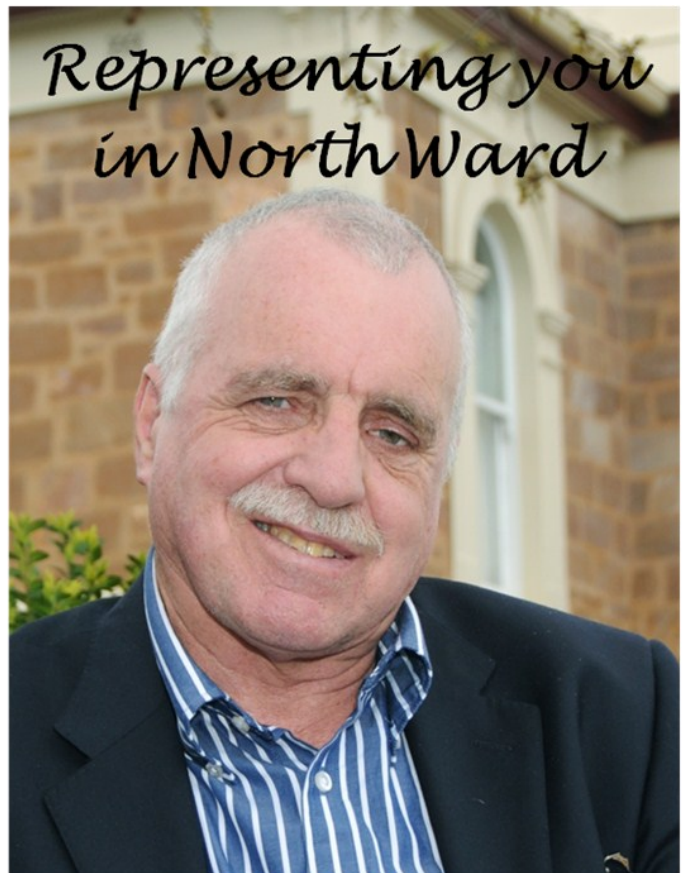
New footpaths - South Tce, Woodside Rd (north), Allargue, Burns, Commercial, Edinborough Streets, Britannia Rd and Jeffrey St (extension)

Nairne Oval Sports Complex - continuing upgrade

Recreational/community facility - scoping and feasibility

Mick Murphy/Matthew Smillie Parks (including public toilets) - upgrade.

Other Budget initiatives would include an assessment of a wastewater (CWMS) network relating to future Nairne M-DPA residential development off Saleyard Rd, and further installations/completion of the Nairne murals project.



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Councillor's commentary.... (cont.)

Community Grants. Applications by two Nairne community groups for grants were successful in the latest round of grants:

Nairne & Districts Lions Club - old railway station interior restoration work - \$2500

Nairne Institute Committee - historical artefacts restoration and conservation - \$2500.

An invitation to apply for a grant for a suitable community initiative or project is likely to appear in *The Courier* later this year, around September/October.

Anzac Day Dawn Service. I was pleased to be able to represent Council at this year's Dawn Service in Nairne. Always a well-attended event, this year's service and 'Gunfire Breakfast' saw the Nairne RSL well supported by the Nairne Red Cross, Nairne Lions, Mt Barker Girl Guides (now based in the old Nairne railway station), Balhannah Scouts, and a combined Hills Family Church and Lutheran Church choir. Air Force cadets provided the catafalque party. It's great to see such community involvement on occasions such as this.

Flo Jo's Diner. It's also good to see another new business putting its faith in the future of Nairne. 'Flo Jo's Diner', just west of the Nairne Foodmart & Newsagency on Main Rd, provides good, wholesome, 'home-style' meals at an affordable price. Call in and say hello to Jo, and check out the 60's retro look of this new eatery.

On the job. One of my roles as an Elected Member is to provide a contact point for people who might have an issue relating to Council activities and responsibilities. Since the beginning of the year, I have pursued a wide range of matters (about 57!) brought to my attention by residents of Nairne and further afield. If you have an issue, give me (or one of my North Ward colleagues - Jeff Bettcher, Lyn Stokes and Simon Westwood) a call and we'll see what we can do.

Until next time, stay safe.

Cr Trevor Corbell JP



Free Green Waste Drop-off.

The Mt Barker Council will hold three free green waste drop-off days this year. Local residents will be able to drop off clean green waste at the council's Windmill Hill Transfer Station on May 12, October 20, and November 24. The days aim to help reduce the fuel loads in the region, especially in the lead up to the fire danger season.



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Nairne Police station 1899 - 1903

At Nairne we spent five peaceful years. It was one of the first towns to be settled in after South Australia was declared a colony. It was a very pretty little place and we all appreciated the beauty, which seemed all the more impressive after being so long in the Mallee and saltbush country. The district was small compared with what I had been used to and my duties were light.

One evening the local doctor notified me that an old man was lying near the railway line, apparently asleep; I went to awaken him to find that he was helplessly drunk. I obtained a wheelbarrow and, placing him in it, brought him to the Station, intending to let him sleep off the affects of the drink in the cell. His mate came along shortly afterwards, very much intoxicated, and demanded that I release his pal, and so to save an argument I said, "Come along and get him." He staggered after me and somehow managed to get into the cell, and then I quietly closed the door on both of them. The wheelbarrow played an important part in another incident when I found a one-legged man lying drunk in the gutter. After placing him safely in the barrow and picking up his crutches, his order to me was "Home, John and don't spare the horses." I wheeled him home and put him to bed.

The chief events of the year were the Mount Barker show and Onkaparinga races, the latter event affording



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much work for the police. My nearest comrades were: Sergeant TP Richards at Mount Barker, and MC Donegan of Woodside, and we often met in conference concerning our duties. I had never had any opportunity to indulge in sport, except running. At Nairne I took up tennis, and many a good game did I enjoy with Mr R Biggs, the local storekeeper, and Mr A Sandercock, the schoolmaster, and others. Our youngest son, Dudley, caused a stir by mischievously setting light with a match to some straw in an unused stall in the stable. Frightened by what he had done, the little lad ran crying to his sister, Maud, telling her there was a "big fire in the stable." I was in the office and she called loudly for me to come. I rushed to the stable to find that Alice had succeeded in loosening the rope which held the police horse "Deacon" and liberated him, with only his forelock and mane singed. Our next-door neighbour, Miss Evelyn Chapman, hearing the commotion, ran to the pump in the police yard and began pumping water into buckets which we quickly threw on the fire and in a short time had it under control. Some of the woodwork of the stable was charred in places, and a hundred weight of straw destroyed, but fortunately that was the extent of the damage.

I remember having to track an offender in the district, and later on in the Mount Barker Police Court where the man had to answer a charge. I explained the fact that the protectors on this man's boots were identical with those on the tracks I had followed. The defending lawyer, in an endeavour to be humorous, enquired how I came by my knowledge of protectors, and I replied that, having to repair the boots and shoes of eight children, I could claim to know something about protectors. A wage in the court thereupon conferred upon me the dignity of J.P. (not Justice of the Peace, but Justice of Protectors).



*John Shanks in 1882, as a new
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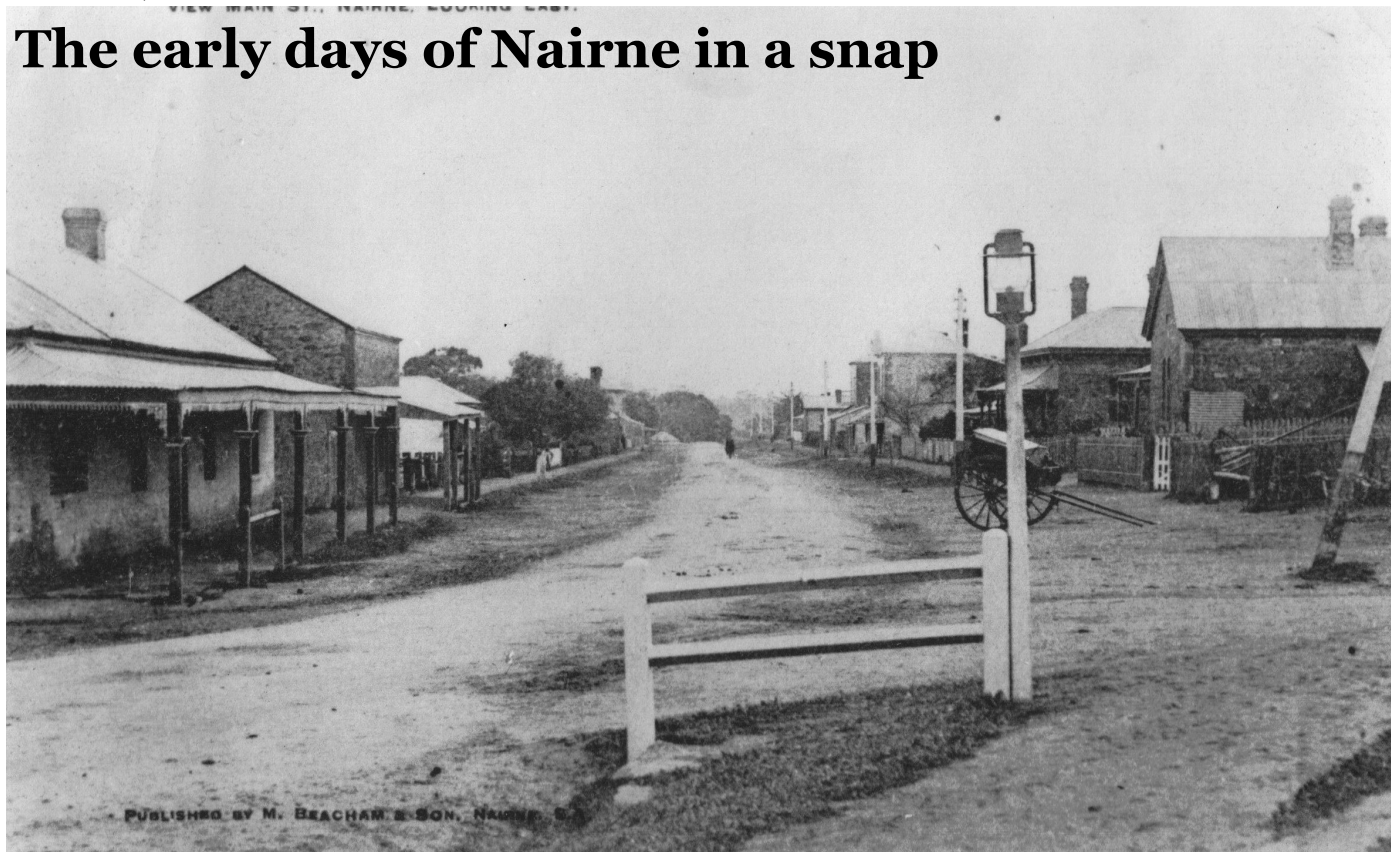
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Saturday Night kids eat free from the kids menu in the dining room when an adult purchases a meal as well. (Dining room only).

The early days of Nairne in a snap



Main Street Nairne: looking east at the Jeffrey St intersection. (Circa 1904)

On the right is the Post Office, Police Station and two storey building which was used as the first boot shop, and then later as a maternity hospital. On the left is Jackson's Butcher Shop with the stables and hayloft for the butchers next door.



Main Street Nairne: Looking West at the Jeffrey St Intersection. (Circa 1904)

On the left is the Nairne Institute with no Elders Building next door. Further down is the two storey Millers Arms Hotel. On the right is the front of the two storey District Hotel and various shops surrounding it.

Local farmers protect precious agricultural resources

By Cathy Smallridge



Richard with his dog Jack beside some mature plantings which are starting to generate their own new seedlings.

Local sheep grazier, Richard Timmins, is one of a growing number of farmers in the Nairne district who recognise the benefits of revegetating their farmland. Richard recently gave me a tour of his 240 acre property in Native Valley and described his experiences in native revegetation over the last decade. Early attempts to provide shade for animals via individually guarded trees planted across the paddocks were generally unsuccessful. “The cattle just busted the guards and ate the trees”, said Richard. A few of these trees still survive but, to Richard, it wasn’t worth the effort.

Over the years he has fenced off a number of water channels on his properties, and combined direct-seeding with tubestock planting to prevent erosion. He also has a large hilltop planting of over

1000 trees, which he had to plant twice due to the loss of seedlings over a hot summer after the first planting. The second planting saw him watering the trees over the summer with a gravity fed hose from a tank on the back of his ute. “It took three days to go around and water them all each time”, said Richard. Now, this planting slows the wind and provides shelter for stock.



A hilltop planting of tube-stock in the distance, with stands of Pink gum, Blue gum, and Casuarina. In the foreground, the head of a gully is fenced and planted to prevent erosion due to water run-off in severe weather.

Local farmers protect precious agricultural resources

More recently, Richard partnered with the Goolwa—Wellington Local Action Planning Association to direct seed his northern boundary. A 15m wide strip, almost one kilometre long, has been seeded with a variety of local bush species, including *Allocasuarina* seed he collected himself. At the time of seeding, the contractors were low on *Eucalypt* seed, so Richard went and bought 150 trees from the State Flora Nursery in Murray Bridge to supplement the planting. As we drove along the planting, he pointed them out amongst the growing bushes—all carefully staked.

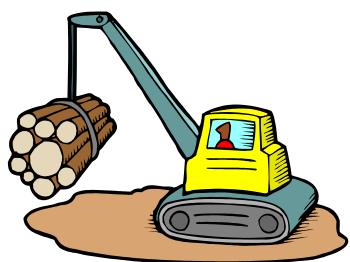


Direct seeded boundary belt—18 months since seeding.

Driving across a large paddock Richard commented, “Once upon a time, all of this would have been covered in trees, you see.” Over the last ten years, Richard has worked hard to put some of that back. Now, at 64, Richard is scaling back his farming activities, although he still likes to work on the property every day. He has planted a special Coolibah tree near the old stone cottage to provide a shady spot to sit with a well-deserved cuppa. To Richard, and the many other farmers in our area who are doing that bit extra to improve our agricultural environment, thank you!

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Magic Harvest – Nairne

By Chris Banks

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There will be some regular gatherings to discuss progress, meet your neighbours, and participate in workshops on organic gardening, cooking, composting, visits to other gardens, or whatever the group decides.

The plan is to start in June/July at Duck Flat Community Garden (behind Mt Barker Hospital) for some gardening tips and ideas, and then decide where the group wants to meet.

If you are interested in participating, please contact Megan Collins, Duck Flat Community Garden Coordinator, on 8393 1727 or megan.collins@health.sa.gov.au or Chris Banks on 8388 6107 by May 29. Places are limited, so please book early.

This project is being supported by the Mt Barker Council, the Adelaide Hills Community Health Service, Bluestone Estate and the Mt Barker Family House



RSL - Nairne

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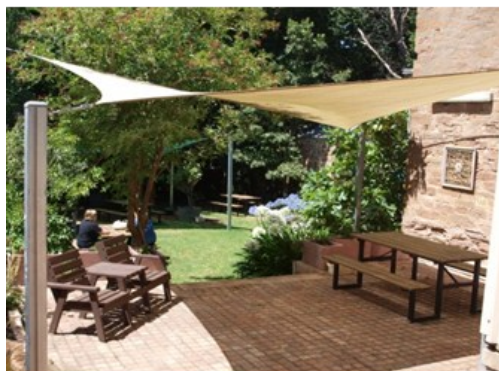


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WHAT ARE YOU FEEDING YOUR DOG?

With so many products on the market how do you know what is right for you to feed your dog?

Dog food labeling is a source of contention in Australia and many times we just don't know what the dog food contains. It is largely a self-regulated industry with guidelines based on the Australian Standard Manufacturing and Marketing of pet food.

One of the biggest concerns in commercial dog food is the addition of sulphur dioxide. Companies are allowed to use the preservative because there are no rules about labeling or how much can be added. Thiamine is essential to a dog's neurological health, and sulphur dioxide is known to destroy thiamine. Pet food manufacturers can add thiamine (Vitamin B1) to counteract the effect of sulphur dioxide. The reason that sulphur dioxide is used in the first place is that it acts as a deterrent to bacteria, thereby giving the product a longer shelf life.

Our advice to any dog owner is to read the label on the product, and ask the dog food manufacturers what they put in their food and where do they obtain their raw ingredients.

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- Landholders who own remnant bush
- Community members
- Anyone wanting to take part in Bush For Life volunteer activities.

Workshop content:

- The diversity of our native vegetation and basic ecology
- Bush regeneration principles
- Minimum disturbance bush regeneration techniques
- Working safely in the bush
- How to get involved in the Bush For Life program
- Field trip including demonstration of bush regeneration techniques

The workshop duration is 9.30am - 5.00pm which includes a classroom session and 1-2 hour field trip.

One Day Workshops

Saturday	5	May	Morphett Vale
Thursday	10	May	Auburn
Saturday	26	May	Tea Tree Gully
Tuesday	5	Jun	Strathalbyn
Saturday	16	Jun	Norton Summit
Saturday	30	Jun	Brooklyn Park
Thursday	19	Jul	Elizabeth
Saturday	28	Jul	Brighton
Saturday	4	Aug	Tanunda
Tuesday	14	Aug	Aberfoyle Park
Saturday	15	Sep	Murray Bridge
Saturday	6	Oct	Willunga
Thursday	18	Oct	Mt Barker
Tuesday	6	Nov	Brooklyn Park
Saturday	17	Nov	Stirling



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Nairne Market Update

By Judy Miles.

The last few weeks have seen exciting times at the Nairne Market! On the first of April we celebrated 27 years serving the community, donating approximately \$884 000 to a wide variety of causes during our time. We're currently doing a little bit of research into the history of the market, which we hope to share with you in the next edition of the Nairne News.

We have also recently restocked the shop with new winter goodies for men, women and children, as well as a large range of affordable treats for the home. Hurry in to fully stock up your winter wardrobe before everything disappears! If you're looking for some new furniture to spruce up your house, have a browse in Pete's Shed where you'll find all manner of delightful furnishings.

The inaugural Late Night Market was a roaring success, with a large number of customers taking advantage of our extended opening hours, as well as the atmosphere provided in store by local band, The Big Smoke. After such a wonderful response from our customers, we are currently considering running a similar event later in the year. Keep posted for details!

We would also like to remind those who send their pre-loved goods our way, that unless we receive them during opening hours, there is no way we can ensure they arrive in store safely. Remember, 100% of our profits are returned to the Nairne community, so by ensuring you donate during business hours you are, in turn, supporting the town we all love.

Finally, remember to join our 120 followers and 'like' The Nairne Market on Facebook to find out about all our latest news and in-store offers!

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Red Cross.

By Maureen Snell

March was 'Red Cross Calling' and many people gave very generously.

May 14 to 20 is 'National Volunteer Week 2012'. Without volunteers, many good causes could simply not happen. To volunteer for Red Cross, telephone 'Australian Red Cross' on 1800 246 850 (free call) and offer to help.

Or why not consider joining your local Red Cross Branch which meets in the Nairne Institute at 12 noon on the first Wednesday in the month. We are a friendly lot and you would be made most welcome. We also do a very nice afternoon tea! For more information, telephone the secretary on 8388 6323.

Enjoy helping others? Enjoy driving?

Want to make a difference?

Vacancies currently exist for volunteers to join Hills Community Transport (HCT) to assist eligible clients with their transport needs, helping people to improve and maintain their quality of life.

Dedicated volunteers are required to transport the frail, aged, disabled, and other transport disadvantaged, to medical appointments, shopping and social activities within the Adelaide Metro and Adelaide Hills regions. Vehicles are provided and HCT can offer flexibility as to days worked (weekdays only).

A current drivers licence is required, along with a commitment to undertake the Volunteer Driver Accreditation Program. Costs of accreditation will be paid by HCT. The ability to interact with people from all walks of life and offer empathy, understanding and patience are important to this role.

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Workshops for Children

Making a Magical Treasure Box

for 4 year olds and older
Saturday 26 May 10 am to 10.45 am
Cost: \$14, including all materials

Making Lady Autumn or King Winter — a Felted Doll

For 8 year olds and older
Saturday 12 May 10 am to 11.30 am
Cost: \$18 per person (includes all materials)

Workshops for Adults

How to lose the book

Saturday 26 May from 2 pm to 3.30 pm

Books are great, but oral storytelling has a different intimacy.

This workshop is for those who would like to tell traditional tales for their friends or family, as a part of their professional lives, or just for fun. A variety of methods of memorising stories will be taught. Cost \$20

Bookings essential. Phone 8388 0075 or email stargold@internode.on.net,

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Monday to Friday 9 am - 5.30 pm

Saturday 9 am - 1 pm

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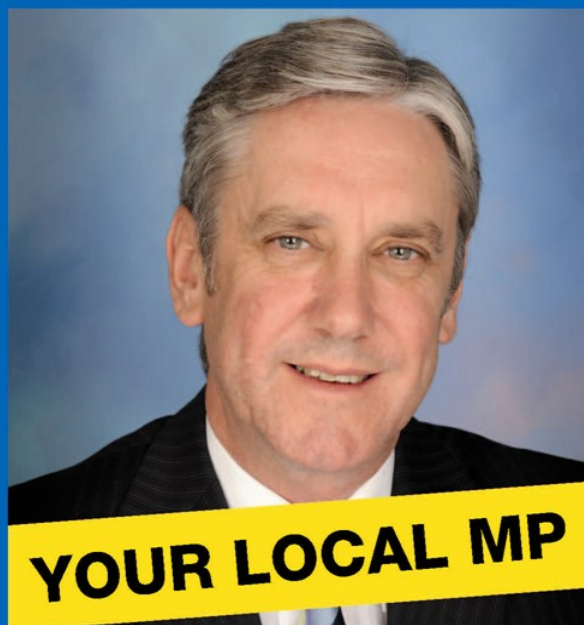
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Trees for Towns—Nairne prepares to plant *(continued from p 1)*

Descriptions of the Nairne and Mt Barker districts from journals of early pioneers paint pictures in the mind of a green and wooded countryside. Cock, who journeyed to Lake Alexandrina via Mt Barker in 1838, described the land between Woodside and Nairne: “... *the soil seemed to be of the richest kind, and Kangaroo grass grew to the very summit of the hills. In many places it was breast high.*” And Captain Sturt made glowing reference to the local area in a public speech in 1838... “*You have from Mount Barker running up to the northward a succession of lightly wooded, well watered hills and valleys, with an abundance of herbage and grasses of a vigorous growth and appearance which go far to remind me of the water meadows of England ‘in the merry month of May’*”. Those natural woodlands consisted of areas of blue gum and areas of red gum, although the vast majority were cut down for construction timber and firewood. You can find very user-friendly maps and species lists of the different vegetation associations that existed around the time the Nairne area was settled at the SA Murray Darling Basin NRM website: <http://www.samdbnrm.sa.gov.au/Biodiversity/DrylandBiodiversity/PlanttoPlantIndigenousGuide.aspx>. The Trees for Life, Trees for Towns project will enable people to put back a little of what was once here naturally.

Trees for Towns Nairne co-ordinators, Rebecca Orr and Cathy Smallridge, would like to thank those residents who have come forward to help with sowing seeds and looking after the seedlings. A couple of short public sowing sessions in December and January, and some careful summer maintenance by dedicated growers, including school students, and the result is 20 boxes of young

seedlings, now looking green and fresh and ready to go into the ground once winter rains begin. Mt Barker Council will soon prepare some sites in our local reserves, including Byethorne Park, Matthew Road Reserve, Matthew Smillie Reserve, and others.

We are calling on helpers to get the trees into the ground as soon as possible after the rains. There will be a series of weekend planting sessions in Winter and Spring. We would love you to be involved. Please phone 8388 6401, or email nairnegreenthumbs@hotmail.com and leave your contact details. We will let you know when planting days are scheduled. The more hands we have to help out, the easier it will be to do.

Here’s to a greener Nairne!

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Before you have your next document printed, I can check it for spelling and grammatical errors.

Phone Jo

0408 424130 or 8388 6581

The NDRA would like to thank professional proofreader Jo Parkinson for her voluntary services in proofreading this publication.

News from St. James Anglican Church—Blakiston.

The church on the hill between Littlehampton and Nairne is 165 years old this month and has provided worship and fellowship for several generations of families. The cemetery contains much history of the early settlers but the care and concern for our parishioners is as real today as it was in the past.

EACH SUNDAY WE WORSHIP AT 10.30 AM WITH THE EUCHARIST

ON THE THIRD THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH THERE IS A FELLOWSHIP MEETING OR OUTING FOR ALL. WE WELCOME VISITORS AT ANY TIME.

On **Saturday 2 June** our Parish is holding a display to celebrate the Queen's Diamond Jubilee. This will be held in the Parish Hall at Mt. Barker from 10 am to 4 pm, and there will be relative memorabilia on display including newspapers of the day. Along with the articles to view there will be Devonshire Tea or Champagne.

Should there be anyone with items of interest relating to the reign of Queen Elizabeth II we would be delighted to make contact. Please phone Ronda 8391 1222 or Margaret 8388 8708 for more information.



Book early for your special Mother's Day dinner!

The well-known Chingari Restaurant in the heart of Nairne offers delicious mild to hot curries and a wide range of Indian delicacies.

Open Wednesday through to Monday, 5 pm till close. Takeaway menu also available. 56 Main St, Nairne. Phone 8388 0880.

News from the Uniting and Lutheran Church—Nairne

There are landmarks to be found in every town, such as buildings being used for shops, hotels, community halls, worship centres, etc. The Nairne Uniting Church in Allargue Street has been there since 1884 and is no exception.

This building is shared for weekly worship by the Redeemer Lutheran Congregation, which holds services each Sunday commencing at 8.30 am, except for the fifth Sunday of a month when they join with the Uniting Congregation for a 10.30 am service. The Uniting Congregation hold their service each Sunday at 10.30 am except on the third Sunday of each month when they combine with the Lutheran Congregation to worship at the 8.30 am service.

Both congregations extend a warm welcome to all who wish to worship with them for learning from the Bible teachings of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ with Faith, Hope and the greatest of all Love.



Veggie Tales Club For 2012

**Venue: Nairne Uniting Church Hall,
Allargue St, Nairne SA**

Time: 4.30 pm - 5.30 pm

Dates: Term 2

Friday 11 May

Friday 25 May

Friday 8 June

Friday 22 June



Veggie Tales Club is for 0-8 year olds. The activities are based mainly for 3-8 year olds, but toys are provided for the younger ones. Parents are encouraged to stay and have a coffee and chat with other parents for the hour.

Fun Filled Activities

Each week we do a variety of different craft activities, such as play dough, noodle necklaces, bookmarks, woodwork, puppet making, puzzle making, colouring-in, stamping, card making, weaving, etc.

Sometimes we watch a video, which is either a Veggie Tales DVD or another story with a moral ending. Otherwise, we read a story that fits with the theme of the afternoon.

Cost: Gold coin donation per family

For further information contact: Lisa Hall, 8388 1388 or Naomi Armstrong, 8388 6247, or email madtomhall@bigpond.com. Supported by Redeemer Nairne Lutheran and Nairne Uniting Churches

Mount Barker Family House

What's on — Term 2

Personal interest, fitness and leisure courses

- Canasta
- Yoga
- Tai Chi
- Bridge

Career skills courses

- Computer Basics
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- Introduction to Excel
- Digital editing
- Email skills

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- Foodwise cooking program
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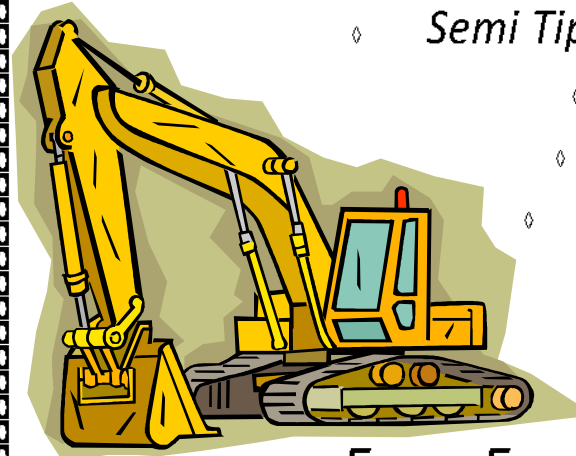
Bookings essential 8391 5059.

Course enquiries & bookings, phone 8391 2747

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- ⇒ Light weights
- ⇒ Chi ball, stretch and relaxation
- ⇒ Circuit
- ⇒ Movement to music
- ⇒ And fun

When: Tuesdays April 24 to May 22

Time: 1.00 pm to 3.30 pm

Where: Nairne Soldiers Memorial Hall

Cost: Gold coin donation to cover a light, healthy afternoon tea

Registrations: Rosemary or Michele on 8393 1833



For more information

Adelaide Hills Community Health Services

Health Promotion

PO Box 42, Wellington Road

Mount Barker SA 5251

Telephone: 8393 1833

www.healthsa.sa.gov.au



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New water and wastewater infrastructure in Mount Barker

SA Water has begun a process to develop enhanced water and wastewater infrastructure to service the new development planned for the area. The water and wastewater infrastructure is required to support the potential growth at Mount Barker and Nairne, which has been identified as part of Adelaide's urban land supply following the release of the South Australian Government's '30 Year Plan for Greater Adelaide'.



SA Water is currently implementing a planning process that will enable the delivery of appropriate solutions. As part of this planning process the private sector has been engaged to prepare a concept design for the water supply option, and SA Water is engaging with the community to ensure that a workable and sustainable solution is developed. SA Water is also working to develop and deliver a wastewater solution for the new development in Mount Barker and is considering how this might interface with the needs of the neighbouring regional township of Murray Bridge.

SA Water has committed to a process which includes stakeholder and community engagement, approval requirements and private sector involvement, so the project will take time to complete. To date, engagement and consultation has included meetings with the Mount Barker Council, a community information session, meetings with potentially affected landowners, and communications with the local community through various media. In addition, SA Water has formed a Community Reference Group to act as a direct conduit to the community and to inform SA Water's decision making process.

Although SA Water has identified options for water infrastructure that minimise impacts to the community and environment, it is important that we listen to the views of the community as they will ultimately be the beneficiary of the project. A broad range of options are also being explored for the delivery of wastewater services, including the possibility of combining the services with those of Murray Bridge.

During our engagement process, stakeholders and the community will have the opportunity to influence the design and development of both the water and wastewater infrastructure.

For more information on the projects, visit the SA Water website at

www.sawater.com.au

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Fire station (Nairne)	8388 6246
Fire station (Brukunga)	8388 6255

Medical—general

Nairne Chemmart	8388 6422
Mt Barker Hospital	8393 1777
Poisons Information	131 126

Police—general

For attendance	131 444
Mt Barker Station	8398 1700

Legal

Legal Aid Service	1300 366 424
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Local Justices of the Peace

Kym Bartholemew	8388 6615
Trevor Corbell	0408 685 759

Local Justices of the Peace

Di Franklin (ah only)	8188 0261
Greg Hutchinson	8538 5028
Chris McDonnell	8391 0482
Mt Barker Council JP services	8391 7200

Government

Local Members of Parliament

<i>State:</i> Mark Goldsworthy	8391 5599
<i>Federal:</i> Jamie Briggs	8398 5566

District Council of Mt Barker

General enquiries	8391 7200
Waste Transfer Station	8388 1099

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Lyn Stokes	8538 5160
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