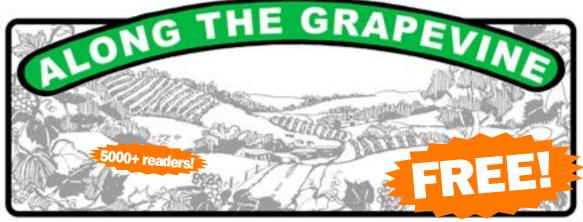
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Forest Range & Lenswood History Group

Most communities have memorials to commemorate those who fought in World War One. Many also have memorials, and sometimes buildings to commemorated World War Two. communities of Forest Range and Lenswood share a World War One Memorial and a World War Two Memorial. Both are housed on community land, Central Recreation Ground, 1430 Lobethal Road. Forest Range. Additionally, the oval at Lenswood (on Swamp Road) is Lenswood Memorial Park to commemorate those who fought in World War Two.

The Forest Range and Lenswood History Group developed a plan to honour those who fought in other wars and were successful in winning an Anzac Day Commemoration Fund 2022 grant. The Anzac Day Commemoration Fund is funded by the South Australian Government and administered through Veterans SA. This grant has supported the creation and installation of two signs close to our World War One memorial, that provides further information on World War One, and also points users to our website where we have begun a project to list service people from all of the conflicts in which Australia took part.

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Last weekend millions of people around the world celebrated Easter as they have been doing for almost two thousand years. Christianity is unique among the religions of the world. It is based on the conviction that its founder, Jesus Christ, literally died and then, three days later, literally came back to life on the first Easter day.

Millions of people believe that with all their hearts. I am one of them. Millions more regard it, if they think about it at all, as a pious fairy story: the sort of thing that brings a crumb of comfort when you stand by an open grave, but not seriously to be reckoned with as real. Millions more have never really thought about: it has never occurred to them to do so.

The great science fiction writer H. G. Wells reportedly said most people only think once or twice in a lifetime, whereas he had made an international reputation by thinking once or twice a year.

I have a little book in my library entitled, 'Christ is Risen, So What?' The writer makes the statement: "The key to Christianity is the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the grave." Paul, the Apostle understood the importance of the resurrection, writing in First Corinthians 15:3-7 (NLT): I passed on to you what was most important and what had also been passed on to me. Christ died for our sins, just as the Scriptures said. He was buried, and he was raised from the dead on the third day, just as the Scriptures said.

He was seen by Peter and then by the Twelve. After that, he was seen by more than 500 of his followers at one time, most of whom are still alive, though some have died. Then he was seen by James and later by all the apostles.

So What? If it is true - then we can be sure that God exists, that there is life after death, that the Christian hope of eternal life is a reality. The bottom line is that those who know the risen Jesus Christ will spend eternity with Him, those who don't won't.

This is so important that no one can afford to be agnostic. Lord Darling, a former Lord Chief Justice of England once said, "We as Christians are asked to take a great deal on trust. If we had to take it all on trust, I for one,

should be sceptical. The crux of the problem of whether Jesus was or was not what he claimed himself to be, must surely depend on the truth or otherwise of the resurrection.

On that greatest point we are not merely asked to have faith. In its favour as a living truth there exists such overwhelming evidence, positive and negative, factual, and circumstantial, that no intelligent jury in the world could fail to bring in the verdict that the resurrection story is true. Will you think or perhaps think again about the claims of Iesus and what He did for You that first Easter almost two thousand years ago, because it is so relevant for you today.

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Revitalising Private Conservation SA Program



Privately-owned bushland across the Adelaide Hills is receiving a boost thanks to the Revitalising Private Conservation SA Program (RPCSA).

Twenty-eight properties between the Mark Oliphant Conservation Park and Belair National Park are

working together to improve biodiversity and landscape connectivity over 217 hectares. The Olibel project received a grant from the RPCSA program to refine habitat management methods and practices to safeguard species, build ecosystem resilience and

share knowledge with the community.

The benefits of this state-wide program are explained by Drs Katherine Moseby from Secret Rocks Heritage Agreement on the Eyre Peninsula, "The Revitalising Private Conservation Program is leading the way through their partnership of non-government ganisations. They are delivering real onground benefits for landholders and conservation."

Through three grant rounds, 195 properties across the

state have received a share in the \$2M grant funding for on-ground long term conservation work. With the in-kind contributions from landholders and volunteers totalling over \$3.1M, conservation landowners are delivering real environmental outcomes such as weed and feral animal control, fencing, erosion control. threatened species protection and riparian restoration. The community has also benefited with over 280 local businesses engaged.

Heritage Agree-

ments, established between the landholder and the Minister for Environment and Water protect high quality remnant native vegetation on private land in perpetuity.

Currently there are over 1600 HA's established across SA, with 97 new HA applications received over the last 18 months.

RPCSA is an innovative collaboration of non-government ganisations in the biodiversity and agricultural sectors, involving Livestock SA, Nature Foundation, Trees For Life, Nature Conservation Society SA, and Conservation Council. Funded by the SA Government, the program focusses on building momentum, awareness and expansion of the current Heritage Agreement program.

Keep up-dated on the program, projects and opportunities for private conservation through the RPCSA Facebook page @RevitalisingConservationSA and Instagram @private_land_conservation sa

To discuss Heritage Agreements or private land conservation, call Outreach Officers, Rebecca O'Leary on 0434 367 419 or Aleesha Lesiuk on 0419 035 459.

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For next issue, ads & editorial **Tuesday, May 3rd, 2022**

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Forest Range & Lenswood History Group

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The value of using a website to list the servicepeople, rather than a static sign, is that we can grow this page a s more information comes to hand. For example, to date we have tracked just two soldiers from the Boer War. John Biggs was born in the district and fought in the Boer War before enlisting again in World War One and, unfortunately, losing his life. Will Pether purchased land Lenswood (then known as Forest Range) when he returned from the Boer War. He too later fought in World War One. Both men still have relatives in the

district. Of course, we are aware that there may be others not yet identified combatants in that conflict and can easily update all information on the webpage as needed. This is true for all conflicts that we are researching. listings have for conflicts from 1899 to the present date with 300 enlisted over persons already listed. A form is available for anyone to suggest a name that we have not yet listed.

Our new signs have been created and will be installed in the week before Anzac Day. Adelaide Hills Council Mayor Jan-Claire Wis-



dom has been asked to unveil the new signs at our annual Anzac Ser-Our service is vice. held at 10 am at 1430 Lobethal Road, Forest Range. We welcome all residents and visitors. A reminder that current COVID rules apply.

Visit our listing of service people at https://frlhganzac. wordpress.com/ourservice-people/

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Talented South Australian born singer Rachael Leahcar will sing at the Gumeracha Town Hall on Sunday 5th June 2022.

The event will start at 2pm finishing around 4.30pm and Rachael will sing a range of songs she has selected from the period of The Queen's Platinum Jubilee.

Rachael came to the fore when she appeared on The Voice in 2012, where she made it clear beforehand she did not want the judges to know she was blind and only to be judged on her voice. She has made many performances since including singing with Delta Goodrem, singing at Carols by Candlelight and at SANFL player Russell Ebert's state funeral.

Rachael does a Beatles Tribute Show and some of these songs will feature in her show in Gumeracha. Tickets are available through trybooking.com or speak to Bob Brooksby 0448 014 432 or email Rob Carter hurricane 3945@gmail.com if you are having difficulty getting a ticket.

HOW TO PRUNE FRUIT TREES IN WINTER

Nothing beats home grown fruit from your own trees in the backyard. But do you know how to prune your trees?

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Find out how to prune your trees correctly in winter with Chris Day at the Hills Environment Centre, on Tuesday, June 7th. Chris Day, from Every Day Sustainable Living, will show you practical ways to confidently prune your fruit trees. His talk will include the different types of cuts to make, the tools you need and how to sharpen them, how to identify the fruiting buds and leaf buds. Bring your questions along for Chris to answer.

Chris's company promotes permaculture de-

sign, organic food gardens, edible and aesthetic landscaping. He has a wealth of knowledge that he generously shares.

How to Prune Fruit Trees in Winter will be held at the Hills Environment Centre, 4 Crescent Drive, Norton Summit on Tuesday, June 7th, from 6.30pm to 7.30pm. The cost is \$5, payable in cash at the door. To book your seat email events@hecinc. org.au



Gumeracha, Forreston & Kenton Valley

You are invited to join us for our next meeting on **Monday, 2nd May** at **7.30 pm** in the Police Station, Albert Street, Gumeracha.

This is our first meeting for the year and we would love to see you there. You will be very welcome!

If you would like any further information, please contact Paula on 8389 1395.





Open Gardens SA presents three beautiful late autumn



Open Gardens SA (OGSA) is always delighted to welcome visitors through the garden gates during the milder months of Autumn. All our open gardens follow a Covid Safe Plan. The following gardens will be open over the coming weekends. The full garden details are available on the OGSA website www.opengardensa. org.au. Before setting out to visit, please always check the website occasionally unavoidable last-minute changes do occur.

Saturday 23 and Sunday 24 of April: Delphi - 233 Silver Lake Road, Mylor. On 1.5 acres of hillside overlooking the Onkaparinga River and a beautiful natural landscape is Delphi, a permaculture garden largely created with passion, preloved materials and resourceful Recycled brick paths meander through garden beds filled with productive and complementary plants, past unique art installations, a chook house, bunny home and a huge significant gum tree to an area planted with assorted fruit trees. Beyond is the river, a small waterfall and swimming hole beneath a stunning rock escarpment. owner has lived and gardened here for 28 years and in that time he has made an 'edible art garden' that has become his sanctuary as well as a testament to his love for the site, his professional landscaping skills, and countless hours of hard work.

Please Note: This

garden has river frontage. There are steep paths and brick mosaic paths. Parking is at the very end of Silver Lake Road before the gates. There is a 100m walk down to the garden.

Money raised will be used to revegetate the nearby riverbank.

Sunday 24 of April ONLY: Stangate House - 3 Edgeware Road, Aldgate. A spectacular display of autumn leaves is a feature of Stangate Garden, a historic property developed in the 1940s by the Rev Raymond Cornish and his wife Gwyneth as their retirement project. With the help of Elsie Cornish, a well-known Adelaide garden designer, they laid out the large garden in a romantic woodland style with a series of lawn terraces either side of the Aldgate creek.

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Adelaide Hills Vote for South Australia's Top Tourism Town

Tourism Industry Council South Australia (TiCSA), the State's peak tourism body, is calling on passionate tourists and locals to make their voices heard and vote for South Australia's best tourism town.

The SA Top Tourism Town Awards recognise South Australian towns that offer amazing visitor experiences and are committed to increasing tourism in their region.

Hahndorf and Stirling represent the Adelaide Hills this year, with both towns submitting convincing applications.

This year, there are 20 towns competing for the honours across three categories: Top, Small and Tiny Tourism Town.

All 20 towns are eligible for the coveted People's Choice Award, presented to the town that receives the most consumer votes.

TiCSA CEO, Shaun de Bruyn, is excited to see South Australian towns taking part in the program this year.

"Our regions are incredibly valuable to the State's tourism industry, with over 40% of visitor expenditure in South Australia coming from our wonderful regions."

"Not only are the Top Tourism Town Awards excellent for celebrating our regions but they also give them the opportunity to improve their tourism marketing and visitor experiences."

Angela Evans, President of Top Tourism Town partner Local Government Association of South Australia (LGASA) notes the role of local councils in regional towns.

"Councils invest millions of dollars every year providing infrastructure to support tourism and the visitor economy and have worked hard in recent years to help local tourism and hospitality businesses survive the impacts of COVID-19."

She added, "With the school holidays here, now is the perfect time for South Australians to get out and enjoy our regional areas, to support our towns and businesses, and to think about which spot they love visiting the most and why."

Andy Glen, Chair of the SA Visitor Information Centre Network says the Network is proud to partner with TiCSA to shine the light on South Australia's incredible tourism towns.

"These Awards present a great occasion for our regional towns to promote their unique offerings. South Australians are the best critics when it comes to homegrown tourism, so we encourage all South Aussies to get involved and vote for their favourite town."

Vote for your favourite town and go into the running to win a twonight weekend getaway at a SA Council caravan park, valued at over \$500.

Members of the Lions Club of Torrens Valley

catered for the Torrens Valley Community Volunteer Centre Breakfast on 6th April and will cook a sausage sizzle at the Adelaide Hills Council Skate and Scoot event at Gumeracha today (Saturday, April 23rd), from 10am to 2pm. There will be live music, art workshop and coaching.

Club members will provide and cook the free breakfast following the ANZAC Day Dawn Service held at Gumeracha RSL and Community Centre on Monday 25th for the service participants.



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Open Gardens SA presents three beautiful late autumn

Open Gardens!

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They were followers of the English arts and crafts movement which embraced a simple country lifestyle and love of nature. The property was bequeathed to the National Trust in 1970 and the garden has since been cared for by a team of volunteers.

The garden contains a wonderful collection of mature ornamental trees, planted in the 1940s including oaks, beeches, tilias, maples, elms, liquidambar and dogwoods, which present a spectacular display of autumn leaves every April. The garden is well known for its extensive collection of more than 700 camellias, planted and cared for by the Camellia Society of SA over the past 40 years. In 2012 it was awarded the distinction of being a Camellia Garden of International Significance, one of only three in Australia.

Please Note: This garden has an unfenced creek - children will need to be carefully supervised at all times. It also has gravel and steep paths in some areas, so is not suitable

for wheelchairs. Parking is available in Aldgate Railway Station, Euston Road.

Charity: National Trust of South Austra-

30 April and 1 May: Cooinda: 8 Fowler Road. George. The garden at Cooinda is the legacy of the late Mrs Chris Steele Scott, a horticulturist and one of the founders - also SA Chair - of the former Open Gardens Australia. With vision, Chris planted the sloping hillside with choice trees and shrubs, creating magnificent views and a stunning setting for spring-fed dam sited to be centre-stage on the property.

The sloping land is retained with dry stone walls which, along with hedging and clipped plants, add structure, some formality and vear-round interest. Away from the house. the four acres become more park-like, but evervwhere there are select and rare plant species to admire. The arboretum forms a beautiful backdrop to the dam and in autumn, the vibrant orange, yellow, rich red and purple foliage of many oaks, acers, maples, elms, copper beech, cottonwoods and several deciduous conifers striking. The fiery red stems of dogwoods add vet more colour and, on a calm clear day.

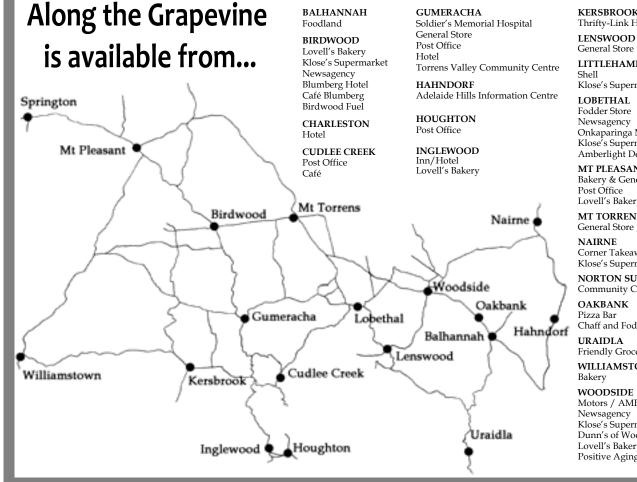
the reflection of the sky and the vividly coloured trees mirrored on the dam water is spectacular. A sensational show of glorious autumn colour!

Extra Activities: Morning and afternoon teas will be offered.

Please Note: There is a dam on this property and sloping land.

Charity: Bridgewater CFS.

The gardens open from 10am until 4.30pm on the dates listed. General entry to each garden is \$8, and \$6 for Open Gardens SA Members and for those with a Commonwealth Government Pensioner Concession Card or Health Care Card. Children Under 18 receive free entry. Open Gardens SA encourages visitors to bring cash as EFTPOS facilities may not always be available.



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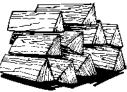
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