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JANUARY 2018

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The view from the stage at Carols by the Sea, Edithburgh, December 17 2017 when a large crowd chanced the fickle weather and joined with the Light Church to welcome in the festive season and make the event another great success.

Our MCs handing over the 'Sizzle for CFS' cheque to Southern Group Officer Steve Cornwall at Carols by the Sea. Another \$500 was donated by the crowd during carols, bringing our grand total to \$3500. 🙌🙌🙌

Nominated CFS stations will receive:

- Edithburgh \$850
- Yorke town \$650
- Warooka \$550
- Minlaton \$760
- Maitland \$350
- Ardrossan \$340



Coobowie-Edithburgh Community

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Sometimes you just have to do things yourself!

Another tractor needed to be taken out to Troubridge Island and the old one brought back in. To do this Chris and Judy Johnson made a pontoon for the purpose. The photo below shows said pontoon in action.



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Div 1 - 2/12	EDITHBURGH 110 d YORKETOWN 85
9/12	EDITHBURGH 83 d Pt VINCENT 79
Div 2 - 2/12	EDITHBURGH 105 d Pt VICTORIA 89
9/12	EDITHBURGH 115 d Pt VINCENT Black 68
Ladies 7/12	EDITHBURGH drew CURRAMULKA (rain)
14/12	EDITHBURGH 60 lost WAROOKA 80
Midweek - 6/12	EDITHBURGH Green 43 d ARDROSSAN White 40
	EDITHBURGH Gold 43 lost Pt VINCENT Black 49
13/12	EDITHBURGH Green lost STANSBURY Blue
	EDITHBURGH Gold d STANSBURY White
FINAL	EDITHBURGH Gold lost STANSBURY Blue

PROGRAM for JANUARY

6/1	Div 1 Home vs Pt VINCENT
	Div 2 Away vs YORKETOWN
11/1	Ladies Home vs MINLATON
13/1	Div 1 Away vs Pt VICTORIA
	Div 2 Away vs WAROOKA
18/1	Ladies Away vs Pt VICTORIA
20/1	Div 1 Away vs WAROOKA
	Div 2 Home vs STANSBURY White
25/1	Ladies Home vs Pt VINCENT
27/1	Div 1 Home vs CURRAMULKA
	Div 2 Away vs STANSBURY Blue

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SNAKES SLITHER INTO SUMMER

SA Ambulance Service is reminding people to be vigilant in the warm weather, after responding to a series of snakebites as summer approaches.

So far this year, paramedics have responded to 48 snake bites throughout the state.

Chief Executive Officer Jason Killens said it was important to call triple zero (000) immediately if someone was thought to have been bitten.

"Our clinicians are experts at responding to these cases but there are also steps you can take," Mr Killens said. In many cases our emergency call takers will explain how to perform life-saving first aid over the phone, all while an ambulance is on the way."

Intensive care paramedic Chris Cotton said medical understanding of snake bite first aid was evolving, and whilst traditional pressure bandaging was still important, research has highlighted other areas for effective snake bite first aid.

"Keeping a snake bite victim at complete rest, and monitoring them for deterioration is just as important as pressure bandaging," Mr Cotton said. "Whilst death from snakebite in Australia is rare, it is important to be ready to perform CPR immediately if a snakebite victim becomes unresponsive and stops regular breathing. Cardiac arrest is the most serious potential consequences of snakebite. If a defibrillator is close by, send someone to fetch it in case it is needed.

"Bandaging any bitten limb is still important. Ideally a firm, elasticised crepe bandage should quickly be applied along the whole length of the bitten limb, including over the bite site. If people don't have a bandage available, strips of clothing could be used instead of a bandage. Unfortunately we occasionally still see people using tourniquets to treat snake bites which can lead to a loss of blood flow and be more detrimental to the patient."

"It's important not to wash venom off a bitten area as it can be used to determine which type of snake has bitten the person and what treatment may be needed at hospital."

Simon Nankivell
Communications Officer

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COOBOWIE ATTRACTIONS by Pam Tuck

You enter Coobowie along Saint Vincent's Highway from the north forming a T junction with Beach Road and Gulf Saint Vincent is directly opposite. This was once the hub of Coobowie with the Hotel on the southern corner, the general store one vacant block north; but sadly the general store burnt down, but the new one is only a skip and a jump south past the caravan park to the old Tapes' building site. The variety of food is excellent, and you can sit in with a fabulous view over the gulf, or have take-away. The old Post Office, opposite the Pub, has a range of locals' work, gifts, clothes, lots of things; well worth a visit. The playground is on the beach side south of this shop, with a variety of equipment for both adults and children. The adults exercise machines are placed in the playground so they can keep an eye on their ankle biters. The town's public toilets are here as well as undercover BBQs, tables and chairs. There is a car park adjacent for beach access as well as for the use of both the playground and an adjacent Bocce court with another covered and sheltered BBQ picnic area. This is an ideal spot to launch kayaks or small dinghies. The bay is generally calm, and on a clear day small crabs, seaweed and fish can be seen as you paddle or float along. The bay is shallow, with safe swimming for children.

Coobowie is a section of The Walk the Yorke trail. The T junction can be used as a start off point for two loops. Walk north east along the beach to Hickey's Point, where there is an old boat ramp and a shaded rest area; you will need to clamber over some rocks. Before you get to the point try to spy the fresh water spring that often bubbles into the sea through the rocks. Your return walk will be on a section of the Walk the Yorke trail, and lead you back to the T junction past houses and farm land. This walk could take from one to several hours, depending on how long is spent at rock pools, and other interesting pursuits. On return there is a choice for lunch, or dinner. The store has, arguably, the best fish and chips on the peninsula, pies and pasties from local and Adelaide bakeries, steak sandwiches, and a lot more. They also sell groceries, papers and magazines, bait, ice and petrol. It's a very popular spot where locals meet and chat over the excellent coffee. (Perhaps with a cake or two).

The hotel is well known for its welcoming atmosphere and excellent food. The locals who gather in the front bar will tell you many a tall tale about local fishing and the one that got away; but there are several photos on the walls of those that did not, as well as a set of huge shark jaws. There is always the noise of the pokie machines as they jingle out their winning tunes. The hotel is a popular meeting place, and there is a large room available for functions.

If you want a gift for your holiday hosts or to enjoy in your own holiday accommodation, (See the add for Blooms and Bakes in this paper) and ring Bronnie to order from a variety of beautiful flowers, or perhaps a special cake.

Back on beach Road you can either walk along the footpath or drive your car just south of the caravan park to the car park for the next stage of the walking trail.

Troubridge Island, once a working lighthouse, and now with holiday accommodation in the old light house keepers' homes, can be seen several kilometres out in the gulf. It appears to move as you walk around the tear shaped bay. The track splits into two sections; either cross St Vincent Highway and walk the five kilometres to Edithburgh, where there are many attractions or you can take the shorter walk to the bird hide on the edge of the estuary. This trail follows the coast with several spots for fishing, concrete tables and chairs for a picnic or just a rest. This is a good short extension for those with difficulty walking, and the track, like the main one to Edithburgh is stroller and Gofer friendly. There are signs near the bird hide describing shorebirds, the significance of the coastal wetlands and the bush birds that live in the surrounding area. The return is on the same track.

The walk that crosses the original causeway goes past several homes before you come to a swamp smothered in wild status. There is a seat here where you can watch the variety of birds in the area, and also read the history of this old causeway, built in 1878 to save four and a half miles between Coobowie and Edithburgh. The track meanders back across the highway to follow the coast to Edithburgh. There are many seats on the way, with good views across Coobowie bay, or out over the gulf and towards Edithburgh. On many days the opposite side is visible, and it makes a good exercise for the children to get out the map and work out what part of the Fleurieu peninsula they can see.

Approximately half way is Bagwash Bay, named from the days when the salt lakes were scraped and the bags were washed here. If not walking on to Edithburgh at this halfway point you can turn back to Coobowie, where the reverse view of Port Giles and the township is stunning.

Many locals and visitors fish off the beach and the rocks along the trail, where they catch Weedy whiting, (if you're lucky, perhaps a King George), mullet when they are running and salmon from the rocks.

But if you decide to go onto Edithburgh, which really deserves, at the least, another full day, there are many attractions worth a visit. There are areas where you can park your car, dividing the walk into easier sections. Walk the Yorke continues through the town onto Sultana point, where there are a variety of artfully executed mosaics depicting the town's history and interests. A visit to the museum and the Bakehouse arts and crafts deserve further inspection, as do the many eateries of the town.



C. O. M. E. – Church Open Mondays Edithburgh

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P.S.

*These days parents let their kids run wild and send their dogs
to obedience school!!!*

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Mum*

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HOMEMADE THAI SALMON PATTIES

INGREDIENTS:- 1 small red onion, 1 long red deseeded red chilli, 2.5cm of peeled and grated fresh ginger, 2 cloves garlic, 1 tbsp red Thai curry paste, 1 tin of Alaskan red salmon, skinned and bones removed, 2 small spring onions, 2 egg yolks, 2 tbsp plain flour, sea salt flakes and crushed black pepper, salad to serve with, lemon wedge, (Bread crumbs, eggs, flour, milk)

METHOD:- Open tin of salmon, skin and debone of all bones, then flake gently, chop red onion finely, grate ginger and garlic, pop all this into a large bowl, add curry paste (if you are allergic to the heat of curry, add just a little, if you like the heat add more). Add spring onions, and add yolks, flour and seasonings, with your hands bring all of the mix together gently. Form tennis ball lumps into flattish type patties, pop in fridge at least 3hrs, so sit back and crack a beer. Next set up a crumbing station of flour, egg and milk and breadcrumbs. Dip each pattie into flour, gently dust it, into egg mix, then into bread crumbs, back into fridge for 2hrs. Heat half a cup of normal or olive oil, add 1 tbsp of real butter, when butter has melted and is foaming, pop patties in and cook 2½ mins each side or till brown. Serve with a salad, and sweet chilli sauce. Crack another beer

Here's hoping that 2018 is everything you wished for, and Happy Noshing Folks



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meet your community

Arguably one of Coobowie's most influential citizens, Maurice Johnson has been involved in civic affairs all his adult life. He is married to Audrey, who, for many years, was a well loved Sister at the Yorketown Hospital. Maurice ran the family farm at the back of the estuary, but is now retired, that's if a farmer ever retires, and they now live in Coobowie. They have two sons and a daughter and seven grandchildren; son Peter now runs the farm, Andrew is a builder, and Kathryn a nurse. Maurice has been on the local council, was awarded the Order of Australia for service to the community, and has also received the Citizen of the Year award. He was chair of Progress for many years, and remains on the committee; he is one of the most helpful 'go to' people to learn the history of the district, always willing to share his knowledge while remaining humble. I don't know how he has found the time, but he has also played bowls for the last 50 years.

We sat down in the kitchen, surrounded by the delicious smells coming from Audrey's cooking. I confronted him with my list of questions.

1: *I asked what are you really proud of?*

My three kids, was the reply.

2: *What's on top of your bucket list?*

He reckons he is beyond the bucket list, but he would like to return to Ireland, hire a car and tour County Wicklow.

3: *If you had a superpower what would it be?*

If he had super powers he wants to cure cancer

4: *What makes you really happy?*

He replied "To still be able to get out of bed in the morning, and to see my grandchildren doing well at sport."

5: *Do you have any regrets?*

None to tell about.

6: *What really matters to you?*

"A happy family, and a good season" Spoken like a true man of the land.

7: *If you could go anywhere, all expenses paid, where would you go?*

I would love to go to London with Audrey, hire a car and look at the fantastic country side, including County Wicklow on the trip.

8: *Who is the most unforgettable character you have met?*

It seemed to be a tossup between Dame Sybil Thorndike and the Arctic explorer John Rymill.

9: *What three words would you use to describe yourself?*

After a bit of thought he handballed this question to Audrey, who said he's always right, fair minded, and, tongue in cheek, has a good choice of women.

10: *Who would be your ideal dinner guest question got the reply*

His seven grandchildren, with Audrey to cook.

11: *If you could change one thing about the world, what would it be?*

The good farmer's reply of an even distribution of rain was not entirely unexpected.

12: *And finally, I asked. "If you could change one thing about yourself; what would it be?"*

I would like to be 30 years younger without regrets. This was a firm reply.



In the November 2017 edition of the Cooe it was reported Ashley, Cinders and Col had travelled up north for the winter. Cinders and Ashley were back in Coobowie but young Col hadn't but was still enjoying being up north.

However later in November we received news that Col had returned from up north, he has grown and is now riding a 3 wheeler bike if you please...

The trio are back as a family group resting in the shade of a tree overlooking the bay and would welcome anyone wishing to say hello. A tin and a Visitors Book has been added so callers can write a note if they so get the urge.

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Fishing Edithburgh and Coobowie are renowned for fishing. You can catch tommies, garfish, whiting and squid from the jetty. The ramp and breakwater make launching your boat a breeze and depending on the time of year you can expect to catch schnapper, snook, yellowfin or mullet

Swimming The tidal pool offers safe swimming for kids and also has grassed lawns, bbqs and changeroom facilities. Sultana Point has a breathtakingly beautiful beach that also offers safe family swimming.

Walking Meander through the native flora park, covering 17.5 hectares in the centre of town and enjoy more than 1,000 species of native plants. For a longer walk, (4km) head towards Sultana Point, and take in the beautiful vistas over the water and enjoy the mosaic walk. Or you might prefer to walk the 5km walking/bike path along the shoreline from Edithburgh to Coobowie.

Diving For those who enjoy diving, there are fantastic opportunities to explore the many wrecks of the 'Investigator Strait Maritime Heritage Trail'. Between 1849 and 1982, 26 vessels are known to have been wrecked in these waters. Closer by, under the jetty, divers will be rewarded with sightings of weedy seadragons and seahorses, particularly at night, the Short-Head Seahorse, Hippocampus breviceps will be found.

Scenic Drives The Wattle Point wind farm was officially opened in 2005. The 55 turbines generate clean renewable energy for 52,000 homes. A free viewing platform is located on Sheoak Beach Rd., 3km southwest of Edithburgh, where you can see the sheer size of the turbines up close.

South of town, take the scenic drive and enjoy the excellent views along the rugged coastline. You may even be lucky enough to see the seals feeding.

History This area has a rich and interesting past and has many historic buildings. The Edithburgh museum is open 2-4pm on Saturdays and Sundays and houses an excellent collection of artifacts portraying the lifestyle of the early white settlers. A walk through the cemetery also gives a fascinating glimpse into past eras.

The Troubridge Island Lighthouse and Conservation park is home to penguins, cormorants and other sea bird life. To take a guided tour of the island, contact Chris Johnson 8852 6290

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