

RIVERLAND ROSE AND GARDEN FESTIVAL

2021 official program



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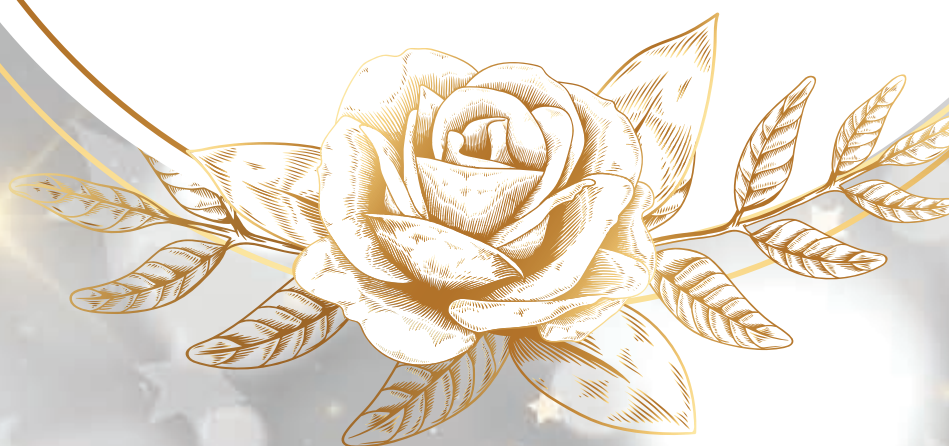
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FRI 15 — SUN 24 OCT



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Welcome to the 2021 Riverland Rose and Garden Festival.

THE organising committee is excited to present the new name of the festival to illustrate our push to encompass the entire region.

We believe the event is a chance for the Riverland to come together, celebrate our beautiful region and showcase the area to the rest of the state and beyond.

This year's event has again come with many challenges due to Covid-19, but after forging ahead with last year's festival, the committee felt confident we could pull off a wonderful Rose Festival again.

We have welcomed many new committee members and friends of the festival this year and each and every single one of them have been instrumental in organising this year's event.

Again, safety has been at the forefront of all of our planning

and every box has been ticked to make sure the festival is something locals and visitors can feel comfortable attending.

We have a number of our regular, popular components going ahead this year like the open gardens, market fair and Renmark Institute display.

We thank all of our gardeners and encourage people to visit the gardens outlined in the program.

We promise you won't be disappointed, with gardeners from across the Riverland generously offering to showcase their wonderful gardens. The passion and love for all things gardening will be obvious when you take the opportunity to meander through these gorgeous properties.

The Renmark township's rose gardens provide a spectacular backdrop and are immaculately

presented during the festival and throughout the year, thanks to the Renmark Paringa Council. There are 51 garden beds consisting of more than 4500 bushes spread throughout the town and it is well worth taking a walking tour to discover them. More information from the Visitor Information Centre.

We are pleased to welcome Mallee Estate as our host for the popular Gala Dinner and look forward to celebrating this year's successes in style.

We would like to thank all of our wonderful sponsors, committee members, friends of the festival, Renmark Paringa Council and everyone that has made putting this event on possible.

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SATURDAY, 16 OCT | 9AM-3PM

Markets, dogs, and food galore

THE Riverland Rose and Garden Festival's popular Festival Fair is back, with organisers expecting a stronger contingent of stallholders compared to last year.

The fair will kick off the festival on Saturday, October 16, from 9am to 3pm, at the Jarrett Memorial Gardens.

Around 40 stalls will be on offer, showcasing a range of produce, nuts and fruit, giftware, entertainment, service clubs, SES, CFS, garden supplies, plants, confectionary, handicrafts, wood and metal work, clothing, food and coffee, dried fruits, sauces and jams and other bric-a-brac – and a woodworking display.

Organisers expect a stronger showing from stallholders due to the return of Victorians, depending on Covid-19 restrictions.

Around eight food stalls are expected at the event, and sit-down areas will be available to attendees.

The committee has allocated 12 seating areas interspersed with the food stalls (a Covid-19 requirement).

Every stallholder who sells food will have a Covid Safe Plan at their stall provided by the committee. No alcohol will be served at the event.

After a popular debut at last year's event, the dog agility display will return for this year's Festival Fair.

Sue Laidler from the Riverland Dog Training & Kennel Club put on a "fantastic display", which is expected to be a hit again this year.

The peg race between dogs and children was particularly popular, where Sue's dogs compete with children from the crowd to retrieve pegs.

Last year, somewhat surprisingly, in most cases the children won.

This year the committee will try to make the display more user friendly with more seating and a sign telling patrons when the next display will be run.

Jarrett Memorial Gardens will be fenced off again this year, due to Covid-19 restrictions, with the one entrance gate from James Avenue.

Clear signage on rules of entry and Covid-19 regulations will be on display at the entrance, together with hand sanitizer and Covid-19 forms and QR barcodes.

Patrons with dogs will be allowed entrance with their dog kept on a leash.

The committee is still accepting registrations to this year's fair from across the border and locally.

To express an interest contact festival secretary John Chappel on 0407 010 363 or email john@stoneypinch.com.au.

Around 40 stalls will be on offer...



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Festival highlight better than ever

THE Riverland Rose and Garden Festival will again showcase a floral wonderland in the Renmark Institute to kick off the event in style.

The display will take place on the first weekend of the festival from Friday, October 15, to Sunday, October 17.

An event spokesperson said the display left visitors and attendees extremely impressed.

Each year a hard-working team of volunteers put their love of arrangements to good use to create a remarkable floral exhibit for the festival.

Using flowers and cuttings from local gardens, the display showcases the wide range of roses, flowers and plants located throughout the Riverland.

People can walk through and admire the floral displays, with no shortage of components to impress attendees.

The spokesperson said around 20 people are involved in putting together the display.

"It really is a massive effort from our group of volunteers and I'm always so impressed

as to what we put together," they said,

"I think it's really one of the festival highlights. It's right in the middle of town so people can walk to it and get out and about.

"It's a great opportunity for us locals to come together and share our love of the roses and gardens.

"Come and enjoy and take time to smell the roses and indulge in Little Miss Daisy's coffee and treats."

The spokesperson thanked local gardeners for their help

and contribution of flowers and foliage.

"It's a big undertaking and such a big job for our team of organisers but it really is worth it," they said.

This year's display will be about showcasing the festival inclusivity and celebrating the push to make the festival a Riverland-wide event.

"The Riverland Rose and Garden Festival is about the entire region and we really want to see the event embraced by the entire community," the spokesperson said.



Photography Chad Vigar



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Waikerie Flower Show *welcomed back*

THE Waikerie and Districts Community Flower Show will return this year after a forced cancellation due to Covid-19 in 2020.

Waikerie Garden Club president Glennis Crawford said people were extremely keen to see the show return this year.

The Waikerie and Districts Community Flower Show has run for around 40 years, and will this year take place on Friday, October 15, from 10am to 5pm and Saturday, October 16, from 10am to 2pm.

This year's theme is 'The

Artful Gardener'.

"The Waikerie Flower Show was really missed last year and a lot of people are really keen to see it go ahead this year," said Mrs Crawford.

"All the keen gardeners in our district do a wonderful job and there are a lot of amazing gardens and flowers all around us.

"We've been working hard to get it up and running again. We have had a lot of committee meetings to get everything organised.

"I really hope the community and visitors support this event

because we do really put on a spectacular show."

Mrs Crawford said the Waikerie-based event has long been associated with the Riverland Rose and Garden Festival.

"Since I've been involved we've tried to have it in conjunction with the Rose Festival," she said.

"Because we figure if people are going through to Renmark then they might stop in and see our flower show.

"It's an inexpensive event and we attract a lot of elderly people but we do get our

schools involved as well."

A free floral art demonstration will take place on the Friday from 2pm, while a free children's floral art workshop will take place on the Saturday at 10am.

Bookings for the sessions are required.

Morning and afternoon tea will be available.

Entry is \$4 for adults, \$3 for pensioners, while school children are free.

For inquiries or to book into a floral art demonstration call Mrs Crawford on 0428 911 521.

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Open Gardens

RENMARK

1 RENMARK ROSE DRIVE AND WALK

Renmark Public Rose Gardens

Few flowers can compete with the breathtaking beauty and exquisite perfume of the rose. The Renmark Paringa Council's Renmark Rose Drive and Walk has been prepared to help you find, identify and take pleasure in the beautiful roses that are on show in their public rose beds. Renmark Paringa Council maintain over 4,500 rose bushes in various garden beds located throughout Renmark and Paringa. The annual expenditure by Council in maintaining, watering the rose beds and adjoining lawns is in excess of \$100,000 per year. The majority of beds are watered with recycled water.

Public rose beds are an important part of the Renmark Rose and Garden Festival and we encourage you to enjoy these during your visit. We are extremely proud of our rose gardens, thank you and enjoy!

To obtain a copy of the Renmark Rose Drive and Walk guide please visit the Renmark Visitor Information Centre.

Note: Courtesy of the Renmark Paringa Council with assistance from the late David Ruston.

2 GREG AND JILL KNIGHT - WISTOW

78 James Avenue, Renmark
0415 387 943

**Open Saturday, October 16,
10am to 3pm tea and coffee available.
Tuesday, October 19, 10am to 4pm.**

This garden is less than 12 months old but already shows promise. Planted mainly to roses with an understory of salvias, geraniums, hedges of box honeysuckle and dwarf abelia, annuals and more. A small area for shade loving plants, with a water feature in the enclosed courtyard.

Wheelchair friendly: Yes

Pet friendly: No

Water hazard: No

Buses: Buses welcome

Entry fee: \$2 donation to the Renmark Paringa District Health Advisory Council
Tea and coffee being served on the Saturday by the above group.



RENMARK

3 DALE KERIN - ROSEDALE

12 Kokoda Avenue, Renmark
0420 383 948

**Open Friday, October 15,
to Friday, October 22, 10am to 4pm.**

Come and enjoy a wander through my town cottage garden of roses, salvias, shrubs, irises, geraniums, bulbs and succulents, together with a collection of statues and rustic garden ornaments. Sit and relax with a cuppa in the gazebo.

Pet friendly: No

Water hazard: No

Buses: Buses welcome

Entry fee: \$2 donation to the Cancer Council/Greenhill Lodge.

4 PIDGE AND ANGIE SANDFORD KJ AND AD SANDFORD

178 Eighth Street, Renmark
0412 807 889

**Open Saturday, October 16,
to Saturday, October 23, 9am to 4pm.**

The garden is set on an acre. We have our natives out the front yard while the real gem is hidden out the back. We have our shade houses and over 200 roses planted out among salvias, daisies, irises, princess lillies, and other flowering plants. We also have fruit trees around amongst the garden as we both love our fruit. I love preserving the fruit. We have a hothouse for the vegie garden and some chooks.

Wheelchair friendly: No

Pet friendly: No

Water hazard: One lily pond in the shade house

Buses: Buses welcome

Entry fee: \$2 donation

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ELSA LOULAS - A BLOCKIES GARDEN

702 Chowilla Street, Renmark
0427 951 478

**Open Saturday, October 16,
and Sunday, October 17, 10am to 4pm.**

A blockies garden established over the past 30 years with a variety of fruit trees consisting of apricots, peaches, apples, plums, cherry, figs and other. Main driveway features standard white icebergs edged with pink carpet roses on the right side with an island garden with conifers and palm trees on the left. Behind this is a boundary of agapanthus lined with English box. Looking out the front of the home is a magnolia tree surrounding by agapanthus with crape myrtle to one side and fruit trees to the other, with olive trees at the back. The front of the property, along the roadside, consists of old established climbing roses in the back and a variety of roses and irises along the front. An old irrigation channel behind this is a working project. Morning and afternoon tea will be available.

Buses: Buses welcome.

Entry fee: Gold coin donation to the Riverland Rose and Garden Festival.

RENMARK

6 LORNA ROGERS

4 Waratah Court, Renmark
Phone 8586 3134

**Open Friday, October 15, to
Sunday, October 17, 10am to 4pm.**

A small, colourful new town garden with a number of pathways. Displays of trellised plants and roses in massed colour. The garden is tied together with hardy natives, perennials and annuals.

Entry fee: \$2 donation

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DISPEIGHT

5 Eleventh Street, Renmark
0487 588 612

**Open Friday, October 15, to
Sunday, October 24, 10am to 4pm.**

Come see the gazebo covered with wisteria and planted to annuals. This complements a cottage garden with roses growing in large pots. Di has built many of the structures herself from recycled materials. Her artistic abilities are shown throughout the garden with its whimsical touches. There is a garden shop with homemade craft and pot plants for sale.

Wheelchair friendly: Yes

Pet Friendly: Yes, on lead

Water hazard: No

Entry fee: \$2 donation

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RIVERSIDE ESTATE LIFESTYLE VILLAGE

1 Murray Dyer Avenue, Renmark
0437 867 505

**Open Friday, October 15, to
Sunday, October 24, 10am to 5pm.**

Wander through the extensive gardens of this beautiful lifestyle estate. Riverside Estate has approximately 1000 roses amongst various lawns and gardens. Some residents will open their homes for viewing, giving visitors an opportunity to see the different styles of quality homes. Potters Inn Garden Club will have plants for sale in the propagation area of the Riverside Community Garden. Stop by the Recreation Centre for a complimentary tea, coffee and cake and view the display of artwork by resident Yvonne Lempens and others. Well worth a visit.

Wheelchair friendly: Yes

Pet friendly: Yes

Water hazard: No

Buses: Buses welcome

Entry fee: Free entry

*Wander through
the extensive
gardens at
Riverside Estate!*

RENMARK

9 FLEUR AND ALLAN CARTHEW

91 Sixtyfoot Road, Renmark West
8595 1862 or 0429 169 214

**Open Friday, October 15, to
Sunday, October 24, 10am to 4pm.**

A one-acre, informal garden situated on a sandy ridge – bounded by citrus and avocado trees. The property has only had two gardeners in nearly 60 years, thus there are some very old, mature trees and plants. There is a vegetable garden, an orchard and natives, particularly grevilleas and banksias. Of course there are roses – 350 of them – scattered throughout the whole garden. A wide variety, starting with species and wild roses, then the heritage roses, the hybrid teas and the new David Austins. A 'gardener's' garden.

Wheelchair friendly: No

Pet Friendly: Yes, on lead

Water hazard: No

Buses: Buses welcome

Entry fee: \$2 donation to the Rose Festival,
Heritage Rose Society in Australia and
Chaffey Rose Club.

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BARRY SULLIVAN AND SHARRYN WEBB

3 Twentyfourth Street, Crescent
0438 834 118

**Saturday, October 16, and Sunday,
October 17, and Saturday, October 23,
to Sunday, October 24, 10am to 4pm.**

Our garden is a work in progress, we have a huge array of old farming equipment throughout our garden from the early 1900s. there will also be some classic Holden cars on display too. We also have roses around the house plus at the front of our property.

Wheelchair friendly: Yes

Pet friendly: Yes

Water hazard: No

Buses: Buses welcome

Entry fee: Gold coin donation to the Royal Flying Doctor Service

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LINDA WEBB - RUSTIC PEACE

54 Old Cooltong Avenue, Cooltong
0413 472 320

**Open Saturday, October 16, Sunday,
October 17, and Saturday, October 23,
Sunday, October 24, 10am to 4pm.**

Come and see my garden along the driveway to the backyard. Full of hanging baskets filled with donkeys' tails, hoyas, bromeliads, air plants and elkhorns. Then to the large front yard with fruit trees, nut trees, banksias, proteas, salvias, orchids and roses. There will be something to intrigue and fascinate most gardeners.

Wheelchair friendly: Yes

Pet friendly: Yes

Water hazard: No

Buses: Buses welcome

Entry fee: \$2 donation

PARINGA

12 IAN AND JANET HOWARTH

21 Riverview Drive, Paringa
0427 531 673

**Open Sunday, October 17, Monday,
October 18, Thursday, October 21,
Friday, October 22, Sunday, October 24,
9am to 4pm.**

Approximately 140 rose bushes, bromiliads, begonias, large trees including gum, walnut, camphor laurel, carob, pines and crepe myrtles, native bushes, salvias, succulents and fernery. The garden is approximately one and a half acres on quite a steep grade. Walking can be tiring.

Wheelchair friendly: No

Pet friendly: No

Water hazard: No

Buses: Buses welcome

Entry fee: \$2 donation to P.H.I.T

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BRAD AND LORNA TAYLOR

13 Riverview Drive, Paringa
0417 855 014

**Open Monday, October 18, to
Wednesday, October 20, and Friday,
October 22, to Sunday, October 24 ,
10am to 4pm.**

This large and well-established garden, on one and a half acres, features mainly roses and has various fill-in plants. A lily pond out the is also a feature. Large amount of roses together with other plants for sale.

Pet friendly: Yes

Water hazard: No

Buses: Buses welcome

Entry fee: \$2 donation

LOXTON

14 KELVIN AND JACQUI WESTBROOK - MEDEA HOUSE

1656 Bookpurnong Road, Loxton
0417 800 735

**Open Saturday, October 16, Sunday,
October 17, Wednesday, October 20,
Saturday, October 23 and Sunday,
October 24 from 10am to 4pm.**

Walking down the driveway of tall trees, complementary shrubs and features will lead to the heritage wall and old implements on the left, then to a central garden that is home to the fountain and towering pines. The formal areas feature low stone walls edging the many garden beds, low hedges complement the walls. Statues and urns feature throughout the gardens, with large archways adding their magic! The parkland area feature two shaped olive trees. Medea House was built in the early 1900s and overlooks the River Murray. Terraced gardens on the riverside were designed, built and planted in 2017. Two windmills have been erected in 2021, the riverside one came from our station 'Lake Stewart' and the second one is located at the entrance. There are so many character areas to explore and to enjoy. The original old stone cellar is a feature to behold surrounded by old world items. Kangaroos Ellie and Joey nestle amongst a garden of kangaroo paws, with Barbara the sheep nearby! We welcome visitors to our garden.

Wheelchair friendly: Yes

Pets: Don't encourage pets, but on a leash is essential.

Buses: Buses welcome

Entry Fee: \$2 donation or larger greatly accepted, all donations going to NOVITA.

LOXTON

15 THE PINES HISTORIC HOUSE AND GARDEN

18 Henry Street, Loxton
0437 169 853

**Open all year round.
Market Day, Sunday October 24,
10am to 2pm.**

This beautifully preserved location is a "must see" all year round. The house (along with its contents) and the gardens were bequeathed to the people of Loxton by Mrs Ella Kingdom. The gardens are open to the public every day and as a Rose Festival special there will be tours of the house on Sunday, October 17th at 2pm and Thursday 21st, Friday 22nd and Saturday 23rd, also at 2pm. Tours take approx. 45mins and cost \$10 for adults, and children under 12 are free. To complete the Rose Festival there will be a Garden Fair at The Pines from 10-2pm on Sunday 24th. Market stalls, local produce, house tours, art and crafts, food and drinks, live entertainment and much more will be available for your whole family to enjoy. Come and join in the fun and festivities.

Wheelchair friendly: Yes

Pet friendly: Yes

Water hazard: There's a fountain

Buses: Buses welcome

Entry fee: Gold coin donation

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HELEN GRAY - RIVERLAND CACTI AND SUCCULENT GARDEN

847 Brown's Well Highway
8584 6284

**Open Friday, October 15, to Sunday,
October 17, and Tuesday, October 19,
to Sunday, October 24, 10am to 4pm.**

Shade house, pot plants, birds, cacti, succulents/ Also a stone house and other collections. Kangaroos and emus, all friendly. Large parking area available.

Wheelchair friendly: Some gravel, the rest sandy.

Pet friendly: Yes

Water hazard: No

Buses: Buses welcome

Entry fee: Gold coin donation

BERRI

17 BILL AND CHARLENE SANTOS - SANTOSPIRITO

448 Riverview Drive, Berri
0407 374172

**Open Friday, October 15, Saturday,
October 16 and Sunday, October 17.
Friday, October 22, Saturday, October
23, and Sunday, October, 24,
9am to 4pm.**

This is a large rambling garden with lovely river views. It has large, established trees, lawn, roses, natives and a cottage garden with an adjoining orchard with various fruit and citrus trees. Lots of variety and colour. Morning and afternoon tea will be available. A trading table and book stall with homemade goods.

Wheelchair friendly: No

Pet friendly: No

Water hazard: No

Buses: Small buses welcome.

Entry fee: \$2 donation to the Women's and Children's Hospital and Royal Flying Doctors Service.

BERRI

18 VAL AND JOHN FEWSTER - FEWVILLA

31 Fenwick Road, Berri

0466 278 511 or 8582 1882

**Open Saturday, October 16, Sunday,
October 17, Monday, October 18,
Tuesday, October 19, Friday, October
22, and Saturday, October 23,
9am to 4pm.**

Our town garden has a fine collection of standard bush and David Austin roses surrounding the house, and different-coloured vincas down each side of the driveway. It is an informal garden with an area of drought-tolerant plants (lavender, kangaroo paw and bird of paradise). The garden has two lawned areas for children's play and entertainment. There is a raised bed with a colourful display of flowers all year round. We have a large, gabled veranda at the back where you can sit and enjoy morning or afternoon tea, overlooking a walkthrough fernery to a cottage garden and fruit trees in the backyard. A gold coin donation to charity. Tea, coffee and cake available. Buses welcome.

BARMERA

19 CRAIG ROGERS

27 Cant Road, Barmera
0409 910 362

**Open Saturday, October 16 and
Sunday, October 17, 9am to 4pm.**

I've always enjoyed gardening and in 1996 I bought 1.5 acres of land and began my own garden. I cleared away the weeds, the peppercorn trees and the old ruins, but kept some Mallee and cattle bush trees and a kurrajong tree as a link to the past. My garden has five different areas that merge into each other. On the northern side there are natives including grevilleas, bottle brushes, banksias, quandongs, Mallee trees and cattle bushes. The driveway island features palms, roses, lawn, shrubs and golden elms. At the front of the house above a bluestone retaining wall are ornamental pear and plum trees and grasses. At the western end of the house is an area that I call "The Park". It has a lot of lawn and shady trees including Chinese elm, oak, plane, and kurrajong trees. It is an oasis of coolness on hot summer days, and the birds love it! Along the top of the block behind the house there is an orchard area of citrus and stone fruit trees, as well as pear and apple trees. There are also avocado, macadamia and pistachio trees there too.

Wheelchair friendly: Partially
Pet friendly: No
Water hazard: No
Buses: by appointment only
Entry fee: \$2 donation to the Royal Flying Doctors Service

Wheelchair friendly: No

Pet friendly: No

Water hazard: No

Buses: Buses welcome by appointment

Entry fee: \$2 donation to the Royal Flying Doctor Service



GLOSSOP

21
CYNTHIA AND MURRAY HARVEY -
CYNAMURRA

154 Cornish Road, Glossop
0429 882 030

Open Saturday, October 16, Sunday,
October 17, Wednesday, October 20,
Saturday, October 23, 9am to 4pm.

Situated just off the highway between Berri and Glossop, this rambling garden on half an acre has a combination of roses, natives, succulents and ornamentals with several mature trees 70 to 80 years old. The garden has been fully redeveloped over the past 14 years after the removal of extensive lawn areas. Wander along paths amongst grasses and large yuccas. Spot the fish in one of the two fish ponds as you enjoy the peaceful tranquillity of the garden. Sit and admire the view of the lagoon from the front veranda and deck. Further on is an area of several varieties of roses. Discover the quirky rustic charm of recycled bits 'n' pieces. Underneath the mature trees an area has been dedicated to sub-tropical plants including clivias, philodendrons and bromeliads. View the silkie bantams along with canaries while wandering the garden. Recycled glass and metal art for sale.

Wheelchair friendly: Yes
Pet friendly: No
Water hazard: No
Buses: Buses welcome
Entry fee: \$2 donation

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BRIAN AND MICHELLE DOMINIC

96 Winkie Road, Glossop
0419 421 594
Open Saturday, October 16,
Sunday, October 17, Saturday,
October 23, and Sunday, October 24,
9am to 4pm.

This established garden is still evolving and has seen many changes. Based on an English-style cottage garden, David Austin roses take pride of place. Hybrid T's and floribundas are mixed in with salvia, agapanthus, lambs ears, seaside daisy and many more cottage plants. Established trees both deadways and evergreen surround the garden along with a large area of lawn with duraheat birches provide a restful and relaxing space. Market bunches by Coco and Honey Flower Farm will be available, Terrariums by Michelle, along with other items of interest will be on offer. EFTPOS facilities available.

Wheelchair friendly: Yes
Pet Friendly: Yes, on lead
Water hazard: No
Buses: Buses welcome
Entry fee: \$2 donation

WINKIE

23
TRISH WESLEY-SMITH AND TAMARA
SCHUTZ - BIMBADEEN

70 WH Swinstead Road, Winkie
0407 570 693 or 0428 880 130

Open Saturday, October 16, Sunday,
October 17, Friday, October 22,
Saturday, October 23 and Sunday,
October 24, 10am to 4pm.

Our poplar-lined driveway welcomes you as you enter through the front gate where you might be welcomed by our two dogs Hugo and Harry. Our rustic garden is set on one acre surrounding our almost 100-year-old bungalow. Once through the gate it's your choice, our garden has been developed with rooms both front and back. Our front yard boasts an extremely old loquat tree that arches over the entrance to our fire pit. Inside the front garden we have a designated area for wedding ceremonies or just a place to sit and relax on the deck in front of the planted old boat – the front also has a 70-year-old crepe myrtle with its amazingly coloured trunk, this is also where you will see the lawned area with gazebo and garden beds that include an array of roses, a lemon tree, pear tree and mop tops. Out the back on the veranda we have a built-in working Simpson wood fire where you can purchase a hot coffee or tea and a scone with jam and cream. Our wisteria weeps over the pine post structure leading you into the backyard rooms, to the left you will find a very shaded area lined with agapanthus and ferns. The canopy of the london plane trees provides shade over much of the back yard keeping us cool during even the hottest days. Whilst in the back yard you will meet “Gus”, our sulphur crested cockatoo, who will be more than happy to have a chat. We will have local artist Lyn Anstey painting in our garden on Friday 16th, Saturday 17th and Friday 22nd between 1pm and 3pm where she will have prints of her amazing work available to purchase. Entrance will be by gold coin donation from which we will donate to Bowel Cancer Australia.

Wheelchair friendly: Yes
Pet friendly: No
Water hazard: No
Buses: Buses welcome
Entry fee: Gold coin donation to
Bowel Cancer Australia

WAIKERIE

24
GRACE AND LAWRIE KALISCH

15 Miller Street, Waikerie
0438 854 270 or 8541 2608

Open Saturday, October 16, to
Saturday, October 23, 9am to 4pm and
Sunday, October 24, 11.30am to 4pm.

This garden has been established over 20 years. Two silver birch trees have recently been removed and replaced with crepe myrtles; these are better suited to our climate. Features a formal front garden with a row of standard seduction roses behind a picket fence. Blends of favourite roses and irises are planted throughout the garden with a mix of other flowers and plants creating a cottage look. A walk through pergola leads to the back garden with raised garden beds, a herb garden and espaliered fruit trees. On display is a classic car, a 1962 S. Series Valiant Sedan.

Wheelchair friendly: Yes
Pet friendly: Yes
Water hazard: No
Buses: Buses welcome
Entry fee: \$2 donation to the Royal Flying
Doctor Service

25
SHARYN WILSON

7B Holder Bottom Road, Waikerie
0448 265 314

10am to 4pm
Located 3km out of Waikerie and situated on the cliff top overlooking the river. Our garden is filled with a variety of plants and flowers. Roses, irises and succulents are together with rustic elements throughout the garden. There are steps and crazy paths around the house. Tea, coffee and scones available.

Wheelchair friendly: No
Pet friendly: Yes
Water hazard: No
Buses: Buses welcome
Entry fee: Gold coin donation

WAIKERIE

26
DENISE AND KEVIN SPELLACY

10 Campbell Terrace, Waikerie
8541 4475

Open Friday, October 15, Saturday,
October 16, and Sunday, October 17,
10am to 4pm.

We moved here from Adelaide 2014 to retire. The house is very old and the garden hadn't been kept for about eight years. We have a house block, plus a spare block under garden. The house was renovated from top to bottom. The garden had to be started again. I had a lot of failures in the first two years, I couldn't get used to the intensive heat at Waikerie. The water bills were eye-watering and so we eventually put in a watering system. The garden is old fashioned to match the era of the house. There are roses, geraniums, hollyhocks, orchids (I'm not too good at growing these). All sorts of plants surround the house including fruit trees. I'm trying to establish large trees for shade, and I hope they will grow quickly otherwise I'll be dead before I enjoy them. I have a lot of garden art around the place, I rarely throw anything away. I hope you enjoy my garden in October.

Wheelchair friendly: Yes
Water hazard: No
Buses: Buses welcome
Entry fee: Gold coin donation

STUART (NEXT TO CADELL FERRY)

27
SYLVIA POHLNER - PINDARI PARK

9290 Goyder Highway, Stuart
0499 195 530
Open Friday, October 15, Saturday,
October 16 and Sunday, October 17,
Friday, October 22, Saturday, October
23, and Sunday, October, 24, 10am to
4pm.

Come and enjoy a large garden and orchard with wonderful cliff top views of the river. Wander around and follow the gravel pathways in and around the many garden rooms. Enjoy the roses, cannas and many native trees. Have a look at the 25 varieties of fruit trees growing in the orchard. Pindari has plenty of car parking and you can enjoy a tea or coffee on the veranda after your walk around the garden. This garden has been featured in the July ABC Gardening Australia magazine.

Wheelchair friendly: Yes
Pet friendly: Yes, on lead.
Water hazard: Small fish pond only with
safety wire cover.
Buses: Buses welcome by appointment.
Entry fee: \$5 donation to the Royal Flying
Doctor Service. Includes tea/coffee and cake.

Open Gardens

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1	Renmark Rose Drive and Walk											
2	Greg and Jill Knight - Wistow	10am-4pm										
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7	Di Speight	10am-4pm										
8	Riverside Estate Lifestyle Village	10am-5pm										
9	Fleur and Allan Carthew	10am-4pm										
10	Barry Sullivan and Sharryn Webb	10am-4pm										
11	Linda Webb - Rustic peace	10am-4pm										
	PARINGA	TIMES	FRI 15	SAT 16	SUN 17	MON 18	TUES 19	WED 20	THU 21	FRI 22	SAT 23	SUN 24
12	Ian and Janet Howarth	9am-4pm										
13	Brad and Lorna Taylor	10am-4pm										
	LOXTON	TIMES	FRI 15	SAT 16	SUN 17	MON 18	TUES 19	WED 20	THU 21	FRI 22	SAT 23	SUN 24
14	Kelvin and Jacqui Westbrook- MEDEA HOUSE	10am-4pm										
15	The Pines Historic House and Garden	9am-5pm										
16	Helen Gray - Riverland Cacti and Succulent garden	10am-4pm										
	BERRI & BARMERA	TIMES	FRI 15	SAT 16	SUN 17	MON 18	TUES 19	WED 20	THU 21	FRI 22	SAT 23	SUN 24
17	Bill and Charlene Santos - Santospirito	9am-4pm										
18	Val and John Fewster - Fewvilla	9am-4pm										
19	Craig Rogers	9am-4pm										
20	Graham & Glenys Matthews - Nookamka Gardens	10am-4pm										
	GLOSSOP & WINKIE	TIMES	FRI 15	SAT 16	SUN 17	MON 18	TUES 19	WED 20	THU 21	FRI 22	SAT 23	SUN 24
21	Cynthia and Murray Harvey - Cynamurra	9am-4pm										
22	Brian and Michelle Dominic	9am-4pm										
23	Trish Wesley-Smith & Tamara Schutz - Bimbadeen	10am-4pm										
	WAIKERIE	TIMES	FRI 15	SAT 16	SUN 17	MON 18	TUES 19	WED 20	THU 21	FRI 22	SAT 23	SUN 24
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25	Sharyn Wilson	10am-4pm										
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Events and attractions

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29	Rain Moth Art Exhibition - Waikerie	10.30-2.30pm									
30	Rosey High Tea - Chaffey Rose Club - Renmark	2pm-4pm									
31	Garden High Tea & Live Music - Loxton Garden Club	2pm-5pm									
32	Rose Festival Lunch Cruises - Berri Riverside Caravan Park	11.30-2.30pm									
33	Second-hand Rose fashion parade - Berri Barmera Garden Club event	2pm									
34	Australian Landscape Trust - Calperum Station	9am-12noon									
35	PS Industry's cruises	various times									
35	Floral Display - Renmark Institute										
36	Waikerie Flower Show	Fri 10am-5pm Sat 10am-2pm									
37	Festival Fair and Market - Jarrett Memorial Gardens - Renmark	9am-3pm									
38	Rosie Lunch at Rustons Restaurant - Renmark	12noon									
39	Gardener Lovers Seminar - Riverside Retirement Village - Renmark	from 10am									
40	Candle-light supper (Starry White Night) - Salena Estate - Loxton	from 6.30pm									
41	Gala Dinner - Mallee Estate - Renmark	5.45pm									
42	Renmark Lions Club - Fund raising bazaar - Renmark	8am-12noon									
15	The Pines - Market Day - Loxton (Refer to open garden listing)	10am-2pm									





Mallee Estate Wines staff (from left) Peter Katsaitis, Jim Markeas, Erica Dodd, Phillipa Dyer and Courtney Davis look forward to this year's Riverland Rose and Garden Festival's gala dinner. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

FRIDAY, 22 OCT | 5.45PM

Gala dinner takes a trip to Greece

PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU

THE Riverland Rose and Garden Festival's gala dinner will offer event goers a different experience this year by sending tastebuds to Greece.

Eleni's Restaurant at Mallee Estate will host this year's gala dinner, which will be held on Friday, October 22, from 5.45pm.

Eleni's Restaurant front of house manager Erica Dodd said the staff were "excited" to be part of a "much-loved" festival.

"We're really proud of what we do here at Eleni's and we're excited to share our great service

and food with others," she said.

"Collaborating with different organisations across the region is something we love, because we get to meet new people and learn new things.

"The festival has been going on for years and it has been very popular for both locals and visitors.

"To be able to host the gala dinner is something special."

Ms Dodd said the night will feature entertainment and an auction, as well as top-quality food.

"We'll be providing a three-

course meal – plus roaming canapes – in our barrel room, which holds 150 people," she said.

"Roaming canapes will include zucchini balls and paximadia, accompanied by a complimentary Mallee Estate sparkling white or red.

"The entree will be an alternative drop of spanakopita and calamari followed by a main course of lamb rack and oven baked chicken breast.

"Dessert will be an alternate drop of chocolate baklava cigars and bougatsa.

"The festival committee will

organise entertainment for the night, so we're looking forward to see who they choose.

"We'll hold an auction and we're also planning on offering special cocktails throughout the month of October.

"We want to add a rose and garden theme to our night so we are creating Rose, Violette and Elderflower cocktails."

Tickets are \$88 and can be purchased via Eventbrite (<https://bit.ly/3jCIZf6>).

For more information or to request dietary requirements, email elenis@malleeestate.com.au.



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SUNDAY, 17 OCT | 12NOON

Treat yourself to a Rosey Lunch

THE home of roses, Rustons, will again host an extravagant lunch at its picturesque property during this year's Riverland Rose and Garden Festival.

The Rosey Lunch will take place on Sunday, October 17, from 12 noon, and is expected to be extremely popular again.

"We hosted the lunch out here during last year's Rose Festival and it was an absolute hit amongst attendees," said Sheree Chappel,

Riverland Rose and Garden Festival president.

"It really is such a fabulous spot to gather with friends and be treated to an afternoon of top-quality food and drinks.

"The garden will be looking absolutely beautiful and we are really excited to welcome people here during the festival."

This year attendees will be among the first to experience a glass of Rustons Rose Gin made onsite at Rustons Distillery.

They will then enjoy a two-course luncheon, including a main course and dessert, all while being treated to some live music by local DJ playing hits from the 70's to today.

Plus, there will be a door prize on offer that everyone will want to win.

Tickets are \$65 per person and available through Eventbrite.

<https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/rosey-lunch-rustons-tickets-166270909767>

A rambling garden with *picturesque views*

PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU

A BERRI couple will open their large, rambling garden with picturesque river views to the public this October, as part of the Riverland Rose and Garden Festival.

Bill and Charlene Santos' well-established garden – dubbed Santospirito to reflect on Mr Santos' Italian heritage – is located at 448 Riverview Drive, Berri.

The duo, who have lived in their home for more than 35 years, work on their garden daily, and Mrs Santos said it has "grown drastically" over time.

"Our garden had large, established trees already from when we moved in, but over the years I have bought things for my garden and had things given to me," she said.

"The garden itself has no particular theme, it has a bit of everything.

"We've got a lot of greenery, succulents, roses, natives, various fruit orchards and garden art."

Mrs Santos said having a large

variety of plants in her garden ensures it has colour all year round.

"Our garden is always green," she said.

"We mix different plants in one garden because when one flower isn't in season, the other is.

"For example, natives are flowering now but come spring, our roses will be in full-bloom."

Mrs Santos said the garden will be open both weekends of the festival.

"We'll be opening our garden the first and last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of the festival from about 9am to 4pm," she said.

"There will be a \$2 entry fee and the money raised will go to two different organisations.

"The funds raised from the first weekend will go to the Women's and Children's Hospital and the funds raised from the second weekend will go to the Riverland Royal Flying Doctors Service.

"Morning and afternoon tea will be provided and we'll also have a trading table with homemade jams, cakes and books."



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FRI 15 — SUN 24 OCT



Wear white under the starry night

PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU

ROSES will shine at a "special starry white night dinner" event this October, to be held in conjunction with the Riverland Rose and Garden Festival.

A diner de blanc-inspired event will take place at Cucina 837 at Salena on Thursday, October 21, from 6.30pm.

Cucina 837 at Salena marketing manager Salena Franchitto said hosting a diner de blanc event was something different for the region.

"I've been to a few diner de blanc events before and they're always a great time," she said.

"It's not every day we get to dress in

all white and dine under the stars.

"Dressing in all white will really make the colours of the roses pop, and that's what we want.

"We want to raise awareness of the festival and have people understand why it's hosted annually and why it's important to so many people."

Miss Franchitto said the event will offer an "unforgettable" dining experience.

"The event costs \$65 per person and will include bubbles on arrival, a three-course meal, entertainment and trivia," she said.

"Main will be an alternate drop and dessert will be a trio of desserts, so guests will have the opportunity to try different things.

"There will be cute little trivia questions about the festival's history and flower knowledge as well to tie in with the theme.

"We're hoping for a relaxed, chilled night where people can have a great time with their friends."

Miss Franchitto said ticket numbers are limited.

"The event is capped at 80 people so those wanting to come along will have to get in fast and pre-purchase a ticket on Eventbrite," she said.

"Tickets will be released on August 1 and the link will be available through our Facebook page.

"We'll have one long table outside and there'll be set seating, so when you purchase your ticket, we encourage you to write who you are going with so you can be seated with your friends.

"We are offering dietary requirements also, which can be asked for when purchasing a ticket."

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KAT BELL'S ART EXHIBITION AT ANGOVE FAMILY WINEMAKERS CELLAR DOOR

271 Bookmark Avenue, Renmark
Exhibition from Friday, October 15, to Sunday, October 24.

Kat Bell's "A Life in Colour" exhibition showcases a series of pieces focused on life, people, stories and living life through a First Nation lens. It explores contemporary and traditional living as a First Nations person and draws on the artist's experiences as a Gadjula and Girramay woman spanning over four decades. The pieces speak of the artist's connection to country, and culture, both her Aboriginal cultures and the many other cultures experienced throughout her lifetime, including her love for South American cultures (predominantly, Argentinian, Bolivian, Cuban, Columbian, Mexican, and Brazilian). These influences can be seen in the colours, markings and artform applied by the artist. Kat works predominantly in Gouache paint on high quality cotton canvas paper, blending watercolour and opaque medium paint techniques.

This exhibition is about storytelling - telling stories of family, connection, culture, togetherness, customs, love, turmoil, and the many other complex and wonderful intricacies of life. Colour is used extensively throughout Kat's pieces to capture the audience's attention and draw you into the detail of each piece. The artist is a lover of detail; sometimes these can be a journey of discovery in themselves, as you spend time examining each piece to find the little hidden details inside.

Kat's works are not shy or subdued. On the contrary, they are a feast of colour, detail, intricacy, bold strokes and stories, an examination of contemporary and traditional First Nation life and a love for maximalism (in the words of Iris Apfel "More is more, less is a bore").

Angove Family Winemaker Cellar Door
271 Bookmark Ave, Renmark 5341
Monday to Friday 10am to 5pm
Saturday and Sunday 11am to 4pm

29

RAIN MOTH GALLERY

4 Peake Terrace, Waikerie
Exhibition from Friday, October 1, to Tuesday, November 30.

Multi award winning artist Alan Louis presents his solo exhibition of superb watercolours. Alan's paintings express how he appreciates life and the beauty that he sees. Whether he is painting a street scene, river scene, people, landscapes, flowers, even a single leaf, he derives joy and satisfaction from being able to freely express his own interpretations of what he perceives, guided by his emotions and innermost feelings. Alan's exhibition will run from 1 October 2021 till 30 November 2021.

While visiting the gallery, also enjoy the gift shop which features a range of locally produced arts, crafts, jewellery, metalwork, ceramics, textiles, glassware and books. The Rain Moth Gallery is also a Visitor Information Outlet, so pop in for some local knowledge. The gallery is also a great place to start your cliff-top walk and enjoy spectacular local views.

Open Monday to Friday 10:30am to 2:30pm, Saturday 10am to 1pm. Check our Facebook page. Phone 0435 648 282 for group bookings outside opening hours.

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ROSEY HIGH TEA

2 Marrara Street, Renmark

Thursday, October 21, 2pm to 4pm.

Hosted by the Chaffey Rose Club at Rhonda Taylor's garden, 2 Marrara Street, Renmark from 2pm to 4pm, on Thursday, October 21.

Cost is \$15 per head. Tickets are capped, so please pre-book and pay for your ticket by 12 noon Monday, October 18.

Tickets are available from Jill Knight at 78 James Avenue, Renmark, or phone 0415 387 943. No tickets sold on the day of event.

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GARDEN HIGH TEA & LIVE MUSIC

Salmon Gum Estates, 196 French Road, Loxton North

Saturday, October 23, 2pm to 5pm.

Hosted by the Loxton Garden Club at Salmon Gum Estates, 196 French Road, Loxton North, on Saturday, October 23, from 2pm to 5pm.

Tickets are \$15, with proceeds to the Royal Flying Doctor Service.

For further information contact Jacque on 0402 158 759 or Deanna on 0438 845 966.

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ROSE FESTIVAL LUNCH CRUISES

Berri Riverside Holiday Park

Sunday, October 17 and Tuesday, October 19.

Whilst enjoying the Riverland Rose Festival, join us for a three-hour cruise down the beautiful Murray River with great food and even better company.

Sunday, October 17 - Lunch time cruise (three course sit down Sunday lunch - \$79.50 with a three-hour cruise down the beautiful Murray River) - pick up at the marina opposite the Berri Riverside Holiday Park - 11.30am to 2.30pm.

Tuesday, October 19 - Lunch time cruise - (fish and chips, plus salad and bread roll and dessert - with a three-hour cruise down the beautiful Murray River \$69.50) - pick up at the marina opposite the Berri Riverside Holiday Park - 11.30am to 2.30pm.

Both cruises include a complimentary drink on arrival. To book call the Berri Riverside Holiday Park on 8582 3723.

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SECOND-HAND ROSE FASHION PARADE - BERRI BARMERA GARDEN CLUB EVENT

137 Woolston Road, Monash

(4km from Berri)

0429 882 030

Sunday, October 24, 2pm.

Fashion Parade in the Garden. Pre-loved clothing supplied by 'The Salvos' will feature in this throughout the seasons fashion parade. On arrival enjoy a complimentary glass of bubbles or a refreshing orange juice. At the conclusion of the fashion parade, take a moment to wander through the extensive and magnificent garden admiring the large collections of beautiful roses, cycads, and tropical areas. An afternoon tea of scones, jam and cream will be provided under the large, shaded trees in a pristine and tranquil setting.

Limited tickets. Bookings essential. \$20 per head. Tickets available at both the Berri & Barmera Libraries. Profits to Greenhill Lodge Country Cancer accommodation in Adelaide.

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AUSTRALIAN LANDSCAPE TRUST - CALPERUM STATION

Wentworth Road, Renmark
8595 7359

Lakes and Wetland Tour,
October 18 and 20, 9am to 12noon.

Culture Meets Ecology Walk,
October 19 and 23, 9am to 12noon.

Calperum Station Floodplain Tour: The Calperum Floodplain tour reveals the unique environmental, historical, and cultural wonders of Calperum Station. Calperum rangers guide the tour, with several interesting and immersive stops along the way. Meet our ecologists and learn of the important research and restoration projects being conducted on the property. The tour visits Lake Merreti and Woolpolool, historical and cultural landmarks and the abundant flora and fauna of Calperum Station. We have 12 seats available for the tour, with tag-along options in your own vehicle also available.

Culture Meets Ecology Guided Walk: Walk the land with Calperum Station rangers and ecologists on the Culture Meets Ecology guided walk. Enjoy the serenity of this special place, as you make your way along the gently winding creeks and floodplain tracks. Learn of the history, ecology and cultural aspects of Calperum Station whilst experiencing the native plants and animals that call Calperum home. The walking trail gently winds along 5km of creek and wetland tracks and takes approx two to three hours to complete. Each walk can accommodate up to 20 people. Please note: Program subject to weather conditions and may change if necessary.

Wheelchair Friendly: No

Pet Friendly: No

Water hazard: Yes

Buses: Buses welcome

Charity: Donations to charity

Floodplain Tour: \$45 per person

Culture Meets Ecology Walk: \$35 per person

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PS INDUSTRY CRUISES

Saturday, 16 and Sunday, 17 October
3 x 1 hour cruises departing at
10.30am, 12.30pm, 2.00pm.

Cruises to be booked via the discoverrenmark.com.au website or in person at the Visitor Centre.

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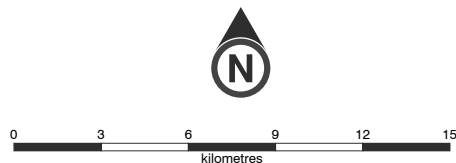
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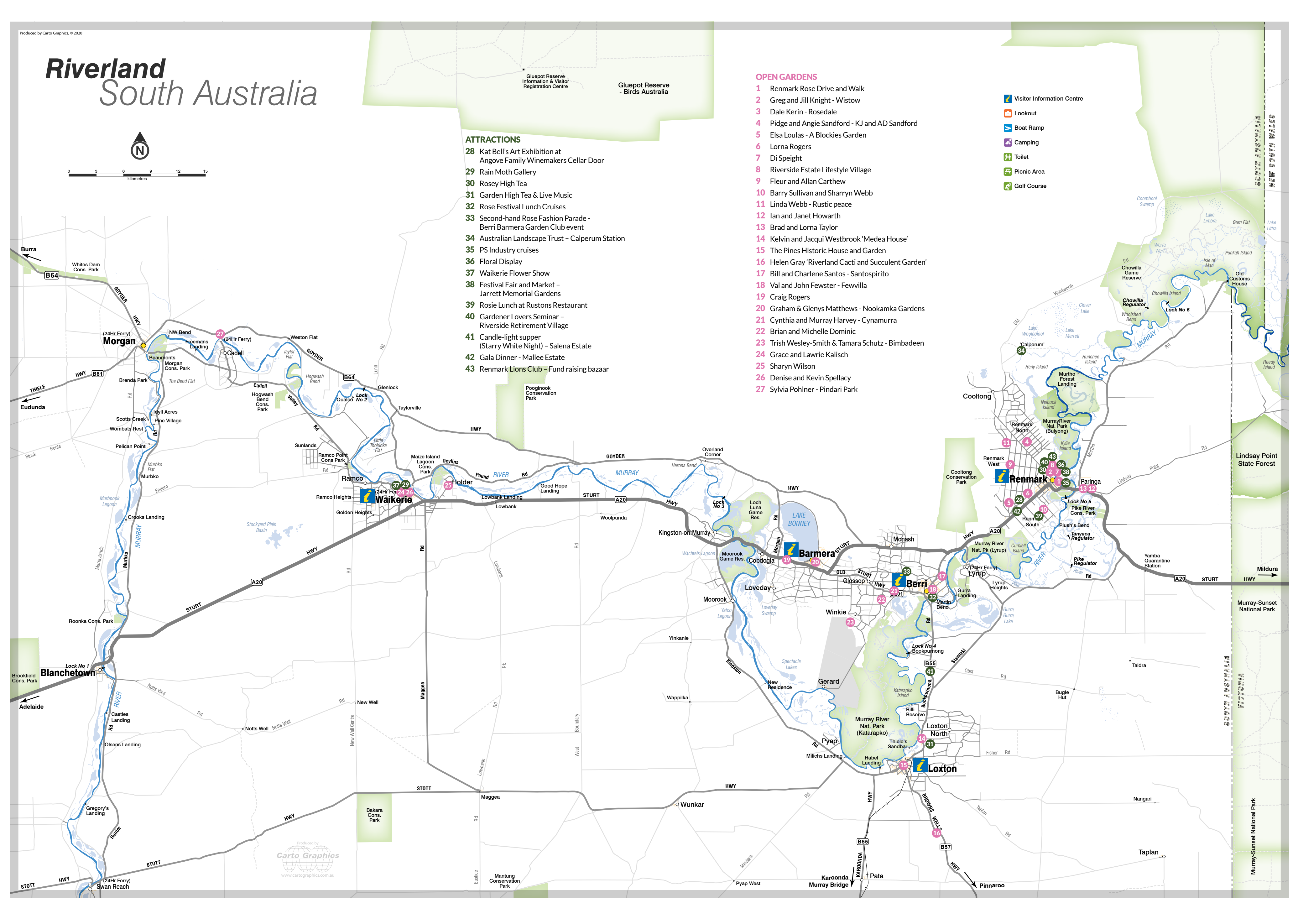
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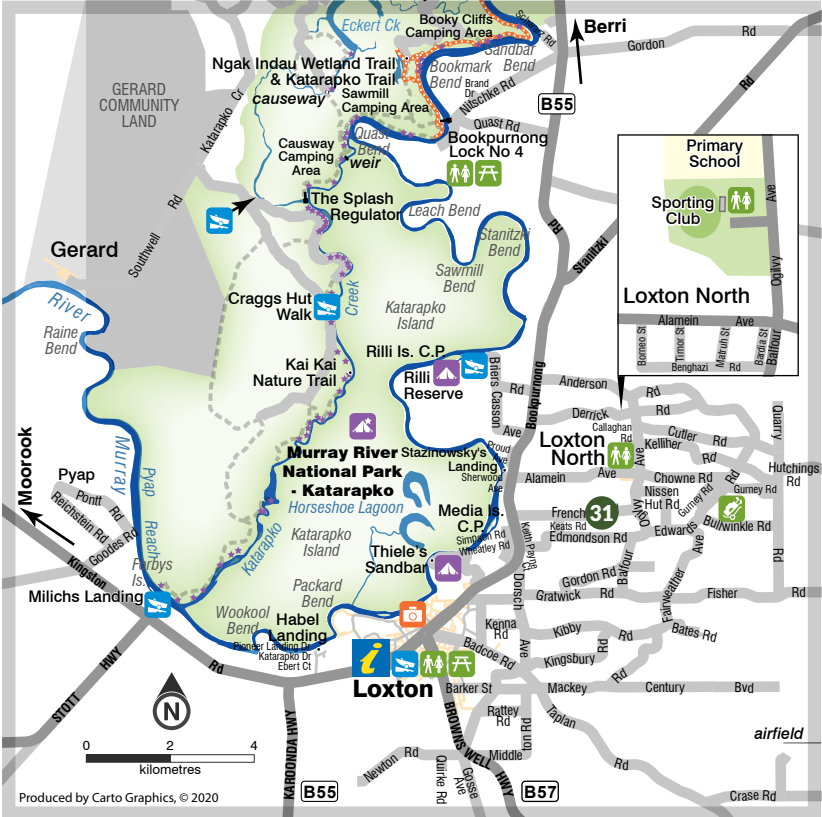
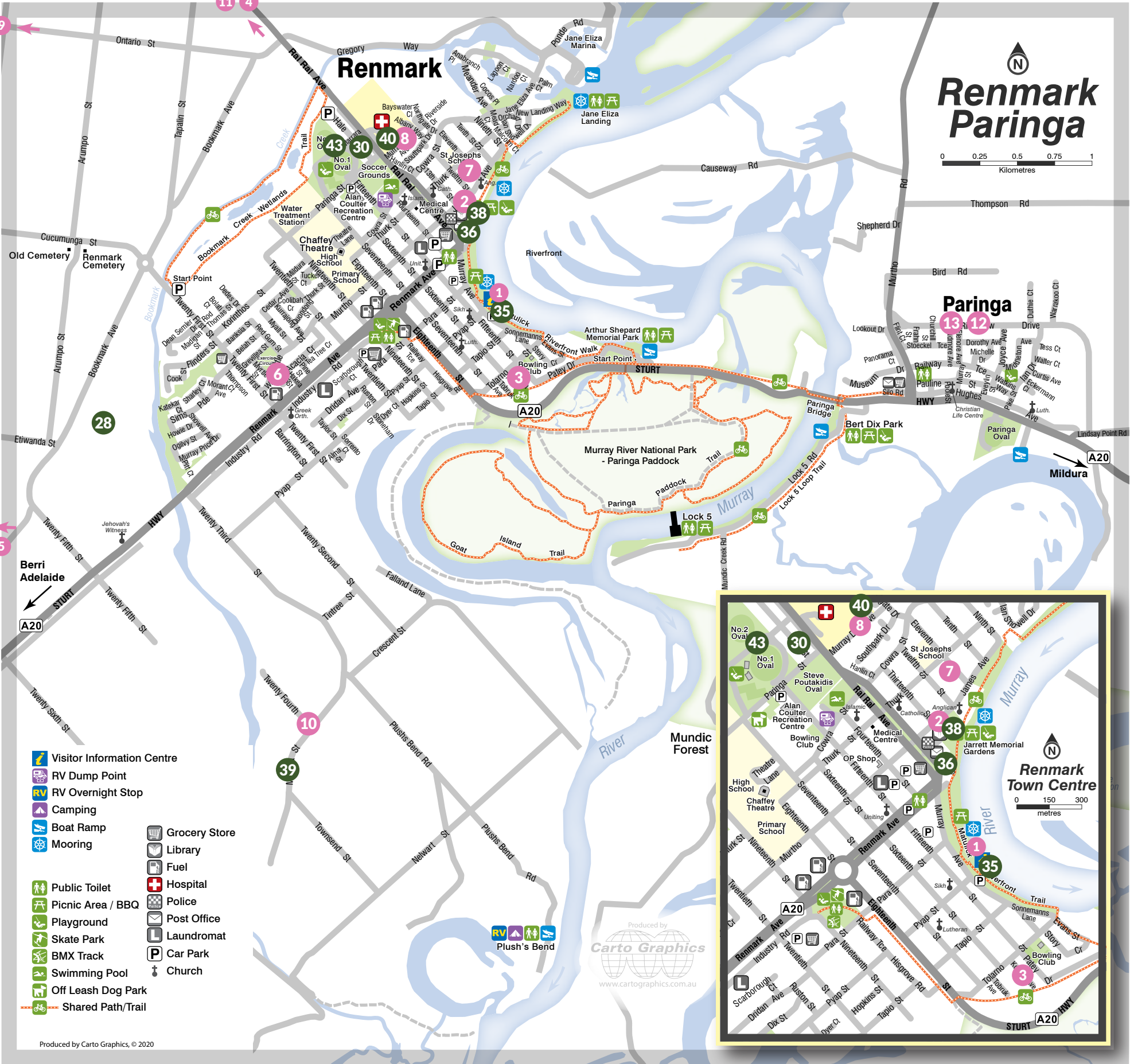
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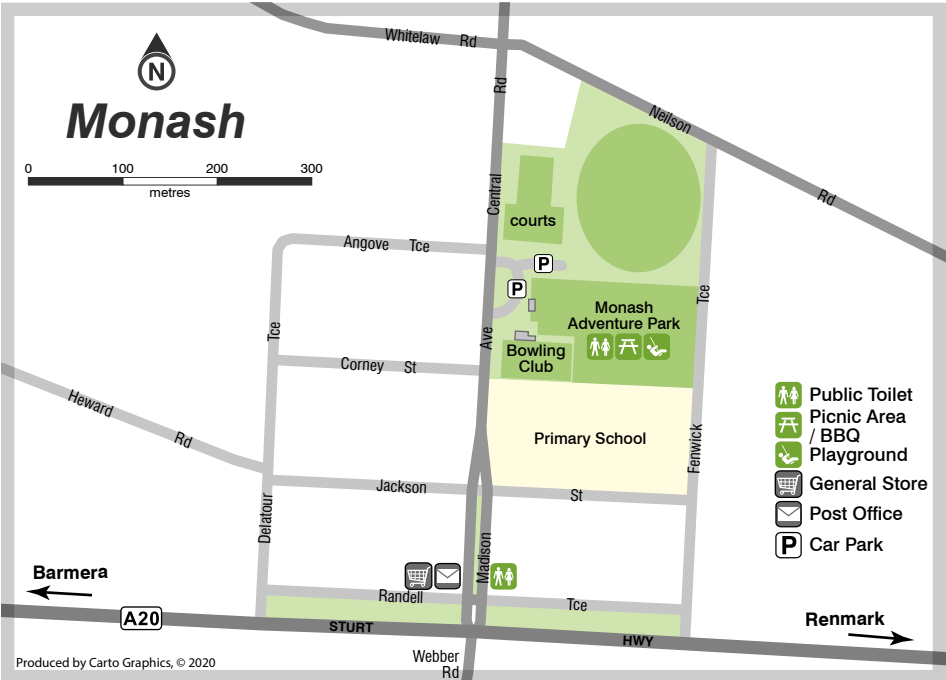
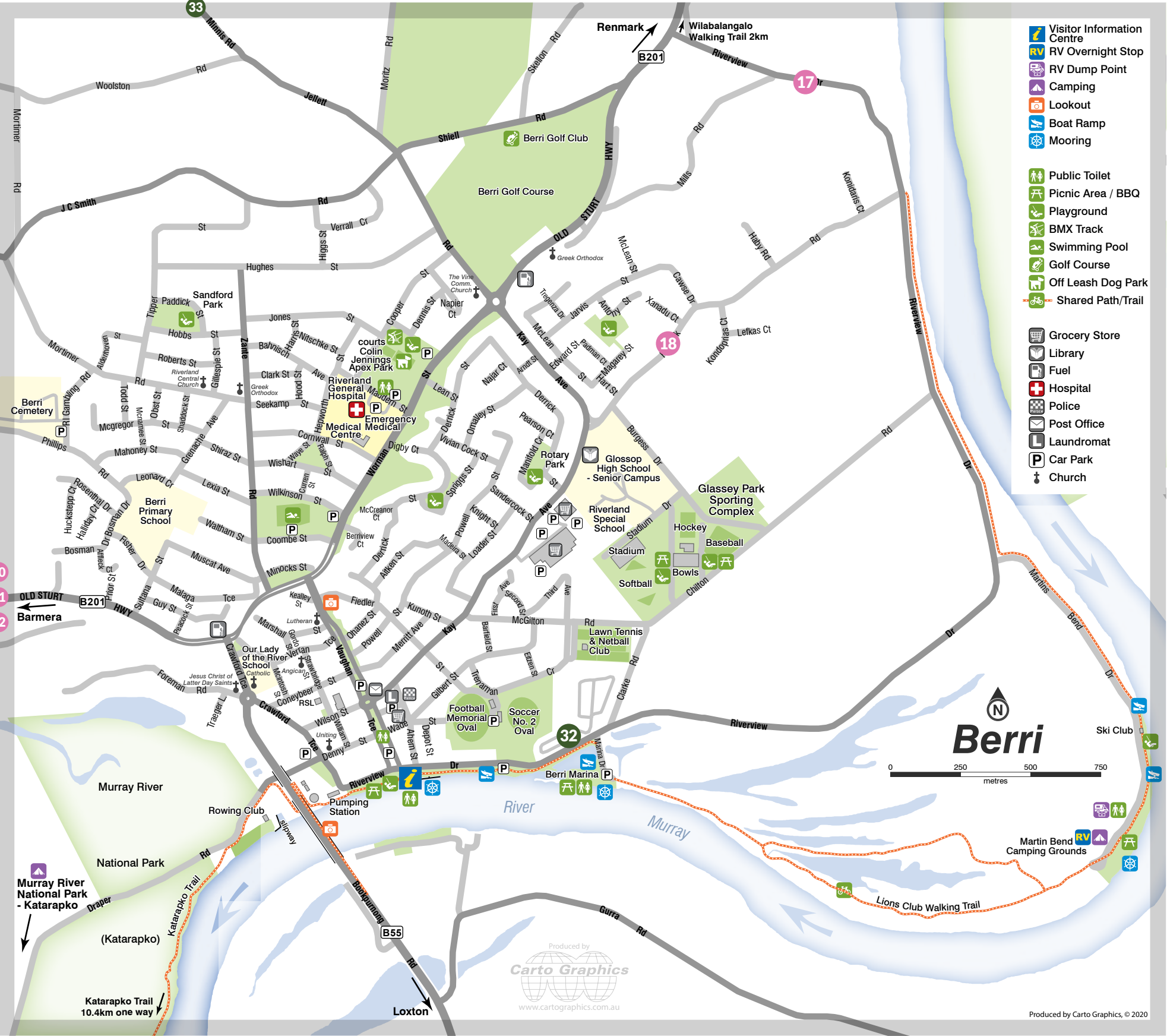
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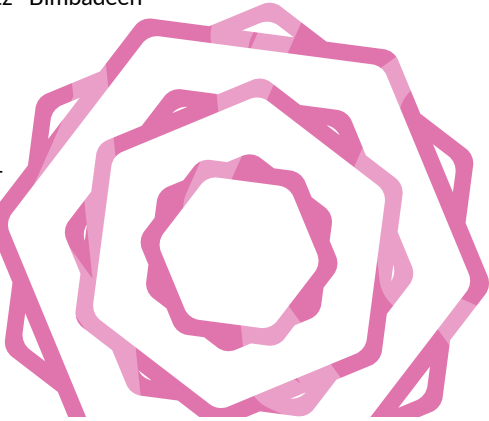


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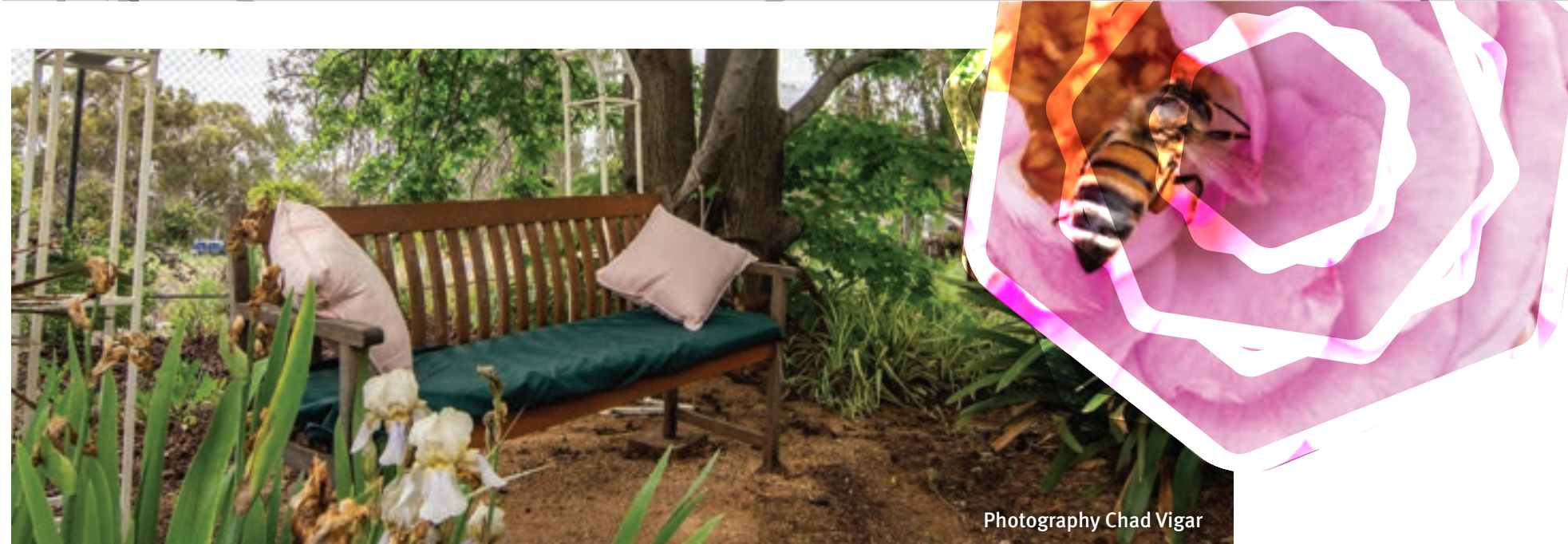
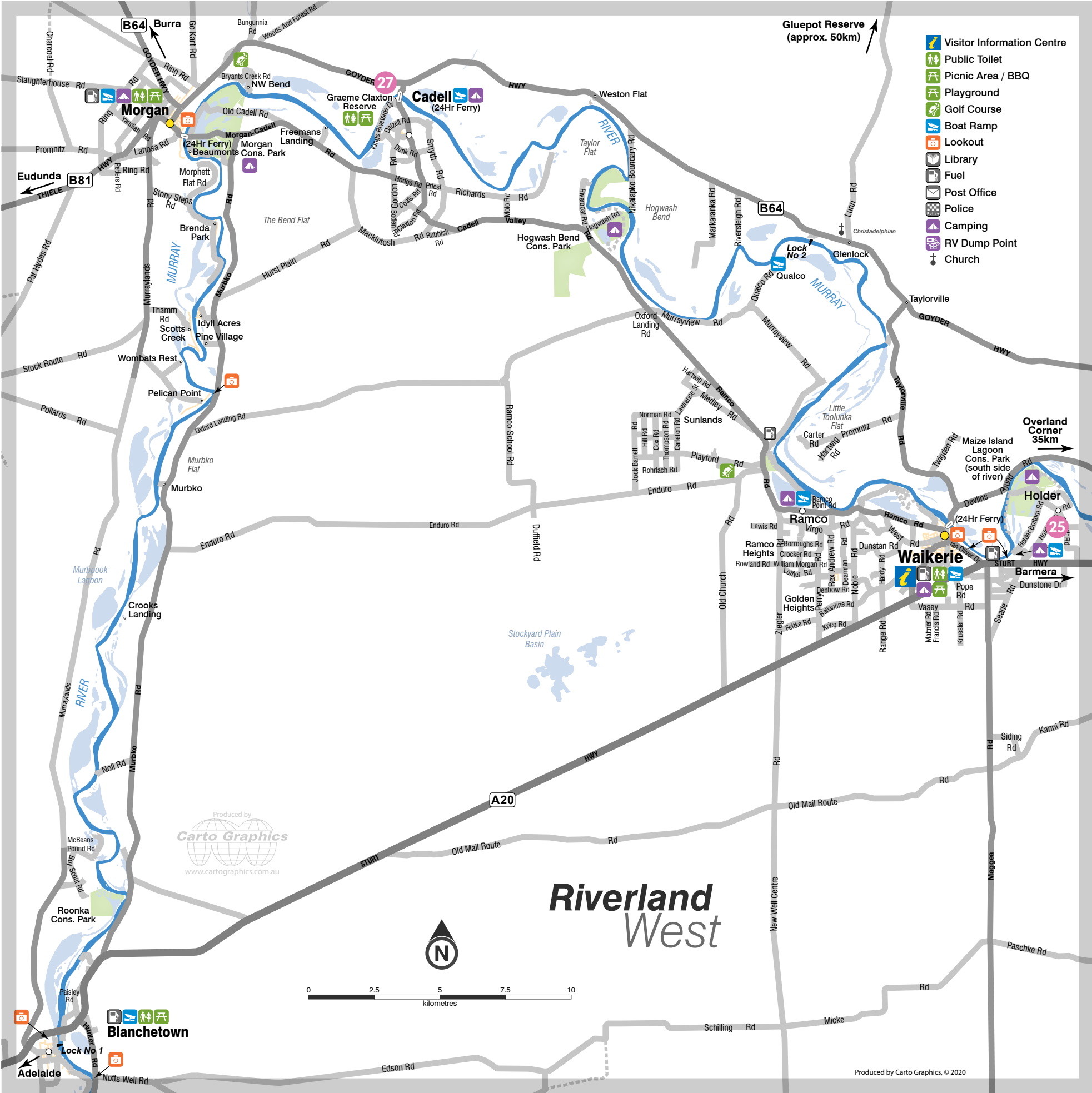
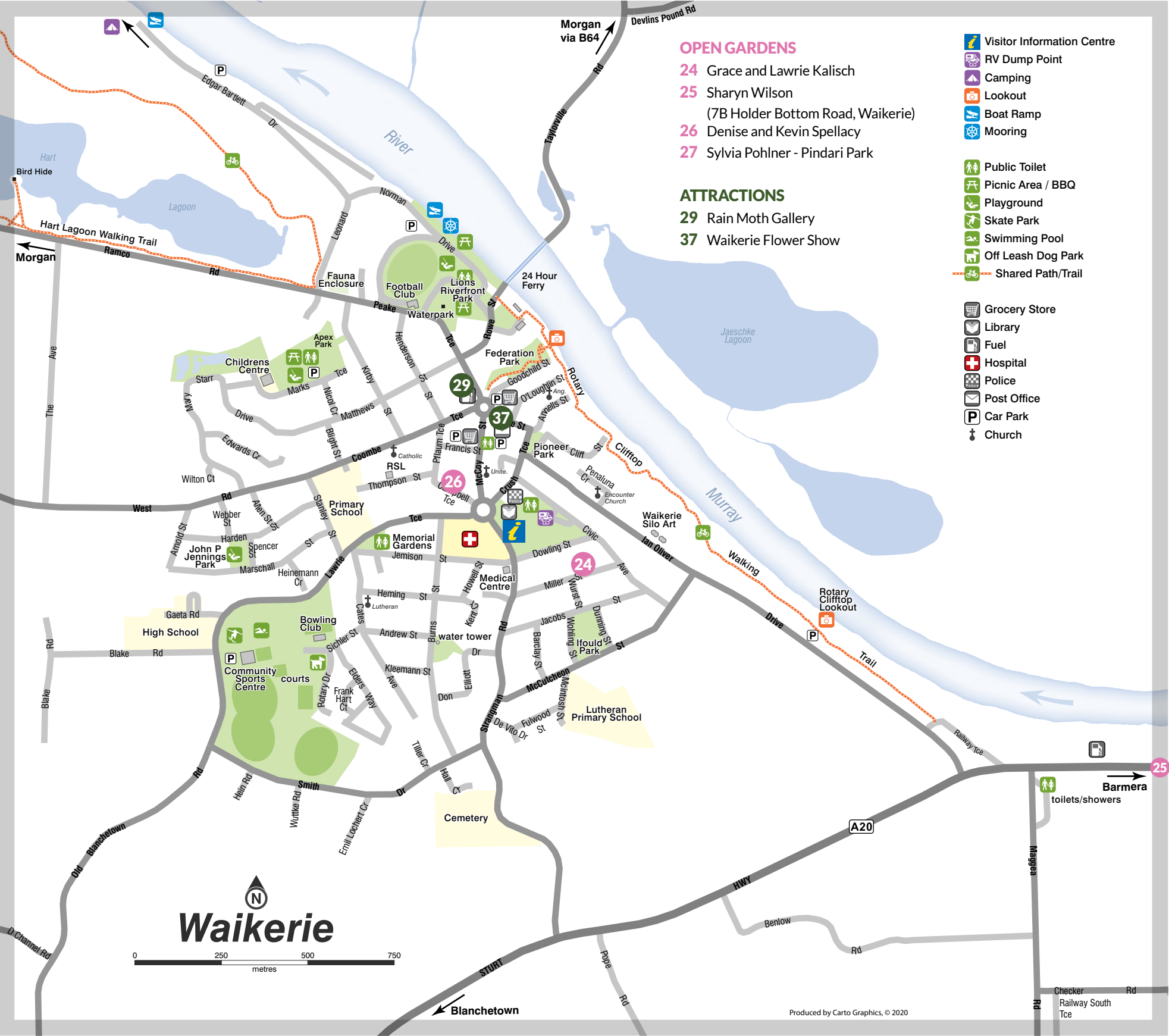
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Photography Chad Vigar





Calperum Tour returns after significant success

JANE KUERSCHNER

AFTER a successful debut at last year's festival, Calperum Station's tours are back for this year's event.

Calperum Station will again invite visitors out to the property on Wentworth Road for a Lakes and Wetland Tour or the Culture Meets Ecology Walk.

Calperum Station director of business development Julie Robertson said she was unsure of how the tours would be received during the Rose Festival last year.

"Last year was really fantastic," she said.

"We had a really great turnout for the events we ran and we couldn't have been happier.

"It was a really great experience for our staff and they were really pleased that people were so interested in what we do and where we work.

"We weren't really sure what to expect, but it was a really pleasant surprise that it was so embraced."

Julie Robertson said she was pleased Calperum Station got involved in last year's event.

"It was our first year of being involved in the Rose Festival, and then to have Covid mixed in

as well, we were really going to play it by ear and not have too many expectations, but we were really pleasantly surprised by the interest and engagement," she said.

After just having the one walk for each of the Lakes and Wetland Tour and the Culture Meets Ecology Walk, this year there will be two of each.

"What we're looking to do this year is to double that to just give people more opportunity to get involved," she said.

"We potentially will have smaller groups to make it a bit more intimate and talk to people more one-on-one and in a bit more depth."

Julie Robertson said it was "fantastic" to see the Riverland Rose and Garden Festival have such success after a difficult 2020.

"I think the committee should really be congratulated on the success of last year's event, and for taking things to the next level for this year," she said.

"To continue to build on that and have new ideas and evolve, I have to take my hat off to them."

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SUNDAY, 24 OCT | 2PM Fashion parade blooms during rose festival

PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU

PRE-loved clothing supplied by Berri's Salvation Army will be seen on a catwalk in Berri this October, to celebrate the Riverland Rose and Garden Festival.

The Berri Barmera and District Garden Club will hold a fashion parade - dubbed Second Hand Rose - at a local garden located at 137 Woolston Road, Monash, at 2pm.

Committee member Sue Fisher said she looks forward to the event.

"This is the first time the committee has hosted an event for the festival so we're really excited to be part of it," she said.

"The Salvos have been fantastic in letting us borrow some clothes for the event, which will be modelled by myself and other committee members.

"On arrival, attendees can expect a glass of bubbles or orange juice and afternoon tea will be provided."

Ms Fisher described the event's location as "beautiful".

"There would be no better place to hold the event than outside under large, shady trees in a tranquil setting," she said.

"At the conclusion of the fashion parade, attendees will have a chance to wander through the extensive garden and admire the large collection of roses, cycads and tropical areas."

Bookings are essential and tickets are limited.

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This is the first time the committee has hosted an event for the festival

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History of the festival

FOR 27 years, rose enthusiasts have travelled to Renmark in October to celebrate the town in full bloom.

The idea for the Renmark Rose Festival grew from Eithne Sidhu's desire to bring people into the region and to promote Renmark as the rose capital of Australia.

Eithne collaborated with rosarian David Ruston to run the very first 'Rose Week' in 1994. Festival patrons can visit her memorial garden in the Jarrett Gardens in James Avenue.



The Renmark Rose Festival really burst onto the scene in 1995.

It instantly gained attention from thousands of rose and garden lovers and was a success from its debut.

The festival's inaugural chairperson, Eithne Sidhu, told the Murray Pioneer in 1995 that the festival had been embraced by the local community, with businesses decorating their storefronts with a rose-inspired theme.

The festival, in its infancy, was run by the Renmark Chamber of Commerce.

The debut festival started with a bang with a night of glitz and glam taking place at the Rose Ball, hosted by the Renmark Hotel.

Another highlight was the open day at David Ruston's 14-hectare rose garden.

In 1996, the festival was again well attended, with around 1000 people flocking to the official opening at Ruston's Rose Garden.

The event was opened by past

president of The Rose Society of South Australia, Walter Duncan.

The big part of the festival's success was attributed to the open garden program, which was popular amongst attendees.

Open gardeners were also given various prizes for their spectacular properties.

In 1997, the Renmark Rose Festival was officially opened by Renmark Paringa Mayor Rod Thomas at Ruston's Roses.

A strong contingent of locals opened their gardens again to help showcase the town's wonderful gardens.

The event concluded at the Opera in the Winery at Angove Family Winemakers.

In 1998, Renmark Rose Festival organisers braced themselves for their biggest crowd yet, as the popularity and fixture of events continued to grow.

David Ruston told the Pioneer before the 1998 event that his garden was "in perfect shape".

His 50,000-plus rose bushes were one of the biggest highlights of the festival.

The Renmark Institute's floral display had also grown in popularity and prominence since the event's debut.

The committee told the Pioneer the festival attracted up to 10,000 people throughout the festival, with accommodation providers packed to the brim.

In 1999, the festival continued to grow in popularity and reputation, with David Ruston noting the increase of locals planting roses in their gardens to showcase roses in the Riverland.

An impressive 22 gardens were entered in the open garden program and were judged by Walter Duncan and Renmark Rose Festival garden competition co-ordinator Jill Knight.



In 2000, David Ruston's extraordinary garden continued to be one of the main attractions of the festival, with dozens of coaches visiting the popular location.

More than 600 people attended the official opening, while thousands visited the region for the week-long festival.

The festival was launched by Mr Ruston's niece Anne Ruston, who was the chief executive officer of the National Wine Centre in Adelaide, at the time.

Mr Ruston and 40 volunteers picked 10,000 roses to feature in the Renmark Institute for the One Thousand Years of Roses display.

The display is one of the highlights of the festival and featured roses set out in chronological order.



The 2001 event introduced a new occasion - the Jazz, Wine and Roses Night held at the Olivewood Museum.

Despite some challenging weather, a strong attendance still flocked to Renmark for the sixth festival, which continued to gain attention from all over the country.

In 2002, the festival was again opened in David Ruston's rose garden, with the 50,000-plus rose bush garden continuing to wow visitors.

The Jazz, Wine and Roses night featured again, while more and more events continued to pop up as the festival grew in popularity.

The Renmark Institute's Year of the Outback was seen by approximately 1000 people, while hundreds of people were recorded visiting the open gardens.



In 2003, the festival continued to showcase arts and culture with the Festival of Music and Dance taking place.

The evening featured a range of Riverland artists and musicians at the Chaffey Theatre.

The inaugural Rose Run was held at the Renmark river front on the closing weekend of the festival.

The normally-popular Renmark Institute display was unfortunately cancelled due to a late rose season meaning the committee couldn't access roses for the display.

However, the cancellation of the display failed to impact the popularity of the remainder of the festival.



In 2004, the committee geared up to celebrate the festival's 10-year anniversary.

The open garden continued its popularity, with Cooltong couple Deirdre and Frank Albanese taking Grand Champion Garden award but also the best garden over a quarter-acre section and the best display of annuals.

The 2005 festival marked the opening of Ruston's Roses new visitor centre and historic car museum.

Ruston's Roses would become a hub

for the festival for years to come.

The annual Rose Run became a popular fixture of the festival, with 40 runners taking place in the race.

The Renmark Institute's Roses Around the World display attracted hundreds of people eager to see the extravagant display.

In 2006, the number of open gardens was still strong despite hot and windy conditions in the lead-up to the festival.

Organisers said the conditions threatened to impact the quality of the gardens, but luckily the gardens still presented well.

Local students got involved in the festival with an art competition held between the Renmark primary schools.

In 2007, the Renmark Rose Festival committee continued to introduce new events to continue to attract visitors to the region.

Despite being booked for 150 people, over 300 attended the launch of Rose Week's inaugural sculpture exhibition at Ruston's Rose Garden.

A popular champagne bus tour was also launched, while the annual Rose Run was cancelled due to extreme heat.



In 2008, Renmark Rose Festival president said a strong contingent of interstate visitors attended the event, with people from Western Australia, Queensland and Victoria in attendance.

The Renmark Institute's Produce of the Riverland shone a spotlight on local food.

Organisers said a record number of people attended the 2008 event.



In 2009, the festival ran over 10 days, with a number of new events making their way into the program.

The festival opening took place in the Jarrett Memorial Gardens and encompassed a "carnival atmosphere" according to festival president Helen Slade.

Organisers hailed the festival's success and noted the presence of attendees from overseas.



In 2010, due to an extremely cold winter, organisers were forced to buy in roses to set up the Renmark Institute display.

Despite the weather, David Ruston told the Pioneer the roses around the town would be spectacular in time for the festival.

The festival continued with its opening fair in the Jarrett Memorial Gardens, which featured over 30 stalls.

The iconic David Ruston Statue was unveiled at the opening in front of hundreds of attendees.



During the 2011 festival, the committee launched its very own rose species, which is suited to grow well in the Riverland climate.

The festival continued to gain national attention with popular television program Better Homes and Gardens featuring the event on its show.

The Riverland Youth Theatre participated in the Renmark Institute display to inject some vibrancy into the exhibition.

RYT's young drama students dressed up as different fairy tales and nursery rhymes to fit in with the display's Once Upon a Time theme.

In 2012, the Renmark Rose Festival boasted 14 new attractions, including candlelit suppers at Olivewood Museum, a Splash Paint art group display at Ruston's Roses and a Renmark Plaza fashion parade.

The festival's opening fair was again deemed a highlight of the event with more than 30 food and craft stalls and entertainment including performances from Rosie Clark's School of Ballet and Tap, featuring on the day.

The successful festival concluded with a Light the Night fundraising event for the Starlight Foundation.



The Renmark Rose Festival continued to grow in 2013, with 30 attractions and 24 open gardens on offer.

The Festival Fair boasted more than 40 stalls and was a massive highlight.

The Renmark Institute display was again a major attraction for visitors with the theme of 'Flowers Through the Ages' wowing attendees.

The Renmark High School held its Spring Carnival in conjunction with the festival, while the Rose Festival Art Trail began to gain traction.

In 2014, the festival was opened by Andrew 'Cosi' Costello to help kick the event off with a bang.

The inaugural Black and White Ball made its debut at Ruston's Roses to add some glitz and glam to the week, while attendees were spoilt with over 20 open gardens on offer to visit.

The 2015 festival saw the launch of the Ambassador Program to help encourage younger people to get involved in the event.

Stephanie Coughlin, Reeni Leuders, April Webb, Bree Bitomsky and Casey Cocks were the inaugural ambassadors.

The young women hosted events throughout the festival and raised money for charity.

The ambassadors' efforts were celebrated at a dinner held under the stars along the Renmark river front.

The Governor of South Australia Hieu Van Le opened the festival.

In 2016, the town of Renmark looked especially rosie with local business owner and artist Jenny Richards painting roses on store fronts.

A special lights display was cast

onto the Ozone Theatre on Murray Avenue for the second year to create an interesting spectacle at night.

A new batch of ambassadors supported the festival once again and were also celebrated at the Gala Dinner on the river front.

President of the World Federation of Rose Societies and former Renmark man, Kelvin Trimper, officially opened the event at the Festival Fair, where an impressive 55 stalls were located.

In 2017, the festival was officially opened by Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone, at the Festival Fair.

The festival continued to climb in popularity, with the Renmark Institute display, in particular, proving a fan favourite.

A strong contingent of visitors from all over the state and country were again noted.

Several new gardens from Berri and an even a garden in Winkie featured in the open garden program.

In 2018, the festival experienced a bumper year with open gardens, boasting over 30 gardens to visit from Renmark, Paringa, Berri, Glossop, Monash, Loxton, Waikerie and Ramco.

The Gala Dinner was again a popular aspect of the event, while The Pines in Loxton held its inaugural Garden Fair.

During the 2019 festival, Rustons was reopened, thanks to its new owners, after being closed for some time.

The Gala Dinner was held at the iconic venue and celebrated the 2019 ambassadors.

The Renmark Institute display and the open gardens were again the talk of the festival, with both fixtures proving popular over many years.

In 2020, the festival was re-named the Renmark Riverland Rose Festival to help transition the event as a region-wide festival.

Unfortunately, the organising committee had Covid-19 to contend with which made the planning process extremely difficult for those involved.

Despite the challenges that Covid-19 presented, the committee still forged ahead to hold a strong festival.

The opening fair, and Renmark Institute display were extremely popular, with the appropriate safety measures in place to allow the events to go ahead.

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Craig prepares for open garden debut

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

A RIVERLAND man is this year set to fulfil a long-term ambition of showcasing his garden as part of an iconic annual festival

Barmera man Craig Rogers will this year hold his first open garden as part of this year's Riverland Rose and Garden Festival.

Mr Rogers said he decided to participate in the festival following encouragement from fellow gardening enthusiasts.

"The Riverland Garden Club had a meeting here and the day was really beautiful when they came," Mr Rogers said.

"They just loved it. I said to Murray Kemp that I didn't know if I was ready for an open garden, but he said I definitely was."

"They really encouraged me."

Mr Rogers said his garden was divided into five areas, with each highlighting a different variety of plants and flowers.

"I try and keep natives down the front," he said.

"Sometimes I like different structures... they're all similar colours but different shapes, and the pines add a bit of height."

"I'm no expert when it comes to picking plants. I tend to be the one who will drive around and see a plant I like, or that is growing pretty well in our area."

"I've got to find plants that are hardy, because the area can be so extreme. We can have 45C days and then down to minus zero temperatures."

"Nothing is perfect and sometimes you plant something and it doesn't work... so you try something else."

Mr Rogers said his garden was often visited by various species of local wildlife and birds.

"We get the good old rabbit," he said.

"Quite often I've had kangaroos coming up the driveway. They've tipped over, and broken my birdbath before."

"It's shady, especially in the summertime, and I've got water going, so we've had them on the lawn before."

"It's quite peaceful just to listen to the birds. I've got quite a lot of blue wrens that come up and get amongst it."

Mr Rogers - who purchased the property when he was 21 - said the ongoing gardening process had provided a relaxing escape.

"When I first bought the property there used to be an old concrete foundation and a pickers' quarters," he said.

"I mainly started with natives around the edges, because I knew it was quite windy here and I needed that protection, and for privacy from the road."

"I planted an oleander hedge along the side that comes out with massive white flowers."

"In the summertime it's beautiful, because the sun goes straight overhead and in the hot afternoons it's all shaded and really nice and cool."

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Pidge and Angie's garden a labour of love

JOSH BRINE

PIDGE and Angie Sandford have spent years perfecting and expanding their diverse garden, which will be on display as one of this year's Riverland Rose and Garden Festival open gardens.

The garden, set on an acre at the couple's Renmark North home, includes 240 rose bushes of all different colours, salvias, daisies, irises, princess lilies, and other flowering plants, plus two shade-house areas, fruit trees and a vegetable patch.

"It's her garden but I mow the lawn and do all the weeding and Angie prunes all the fruit trees and the roses," Mr Sandford said.

"We've got 49 varieties of fruit in the garden - we have fruit trees and a few different varieties of grape vines."

"In the next four or five years we are going to be self-sufficient with fruit, plus we've got the garden."

Mrs Sandford said the couple had always enjoyed gardening.

"Both our mums had nice rose gardens, and I've always really liked my roses," she said.

"Then we extended the garden

out, but he wanted his fruit trees so we've both compromised."

The garden has been a labour of love for the Sandfords, who have spent countless hours planting, pruning, weeding and reshaping their backyard.

"I've done most of the things around here myself," Mr Sandford said.

"When we bought the house there was a rain water tank where the shade house is... so I knocked it all out and I redid all the decking and I slowly did it."

"There also used to be a pool which we got rid of and filled in, and now we have roses where that used to be."

Mr Sandford also created many of the sculptures dotted throughout the garden in his shed, with most made out of recycled metal from gas bottles, car axles and everything in between.

"Angie laughs at me for some of the things I make, and sometimes I don't know if that's bad or good," he said.

Despite her love of the veggie patch, Mrs Sandford still said the roses were her favourite part of the garden, while Mr Sandford liked

the two shade houses.

"When we moved in, next door had all these bottlebrushes and nothing was growing on the ground," he said.

"So, I said to Angie we'd build a shade house and we had a think about what we could do."

"We ended up lining it with plastic, putting rocks on it and growing bromeliads because they only have small roots."

"The other shade house took me a couple of weeks with Angie giving me a hand to do it, and we slowly but surely got through it."

Mr Sandford said the couple had spent a lot of their spare time working in the garden.

"Before, me and Angie were both working at AgriExchange and then she would go and work at Woolworths at night times," he said.

"Then we'd come home on the weekend and we'd both be tired but we'd still get out in the garden."

"There were weeks we'd go to all these places and spend no less than \$160 on plants."

Mr Sandford said he was looking forward to taking part in the Rose Festival.

"We've done it for probably the last four or five years and we've quite enjoyed it," he said.

"I make some sculptures and sell them and we get almonds or make chutneys and sell them."

"We had David Ruston out here when he was alive and he asked Angie who was pruning the roses."

"She told him it was me and that I'd gone pretty hard, but he said that would never hurt them."

"But Angie prunes them now - she doesn't let me touch them."

Mr Sandford said he hoped the open gardens would avoid the impacts of Covid-19 restrictions.

"With Covid we may have to have masks and contact tracing and things like that," he said.

"I hope we don't have to worry about that at the time but if we do it's going to be a bit of a headache to monitor all that."

"But we're very excited to have people coming through, we've had buses come through before."

Pidge and Angie will open their garden at 178 Eighth Street, Renmark North, from Saturday, October 16, to Saturday, October 23.





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The world of roses: About the World Federation of Rose Societies

KELVIN TRIMPER AM
2022 WORLD ROSE CONVENTION
COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

THE World Federation of Rose Societies (WFRS) is a Federation of the National Rose Societies of 41 member countries, representing rose enthusiasts around the world.

The WFRS was founded in 1968 in England, and initially included Australia, Belgium, Israel, New Zealand, Romania, South Africa, Great Britain and the United States of America as founding Members. The original founders were soon joined by Canada, India, Japan and Switzerland. The newest member country is South Korea, joining in 2018.

The late Baroness Lily de Gerlache de Gomery, who was then president of the Belgium Rose Society, was a key promoter and campaigner in the formation of the WFRS and it was her belief that it should be a worldwide organisation. After being established, she was elected its first President in 1968.

The late David Ruston OAM of Renmark served as president of the WFRS from 1991 to 1994. At the WFRS World Rose Convention in 2009 the highest award bestowed by the Federation, The President Emeritus Award, was presented to David Ruston for his life-long passion, service and dedication in a variety of roles. David served in this role until his death in 2019.

Kelvin Trimper AM, who was born and grew up in Renmark was President from 2015 to 2018.

The main goal of the WFRS is to expand contact among rose lovers and increase the flow of knowledge about the rose.

The Federation established these objectives:

- To encourage and facilitate the interchange of information about and knowledge of the rose between national rose societies.
- To coordinate the holding of

international conventions and exhibitions.

- To encourage, and where appropriate, sponsor research into problems concerning the rose.
- To establish common standards for judging rose seedlings.
- To assist in coordinating the registration of rose names.
- To establish a uniform system of rose classification.
- To grant international honours and awards.
- To encourage and advance international cooperation on all matters concerning the rose.

International Conventions and Exhibitions

The WFRS holds a World Rose Convention every three years. Next year, the 19th WFRS World Rose Convention will be held in the beautiful City of Adelaide, from 27 Oct – 3 November 2022, hosted by the National Rose Society of Australia.

These World Conventions are great events with diverse and informative lectures, garden tours, WFRS meetings and grand Opening and Closing Ceremonies. Major Awards for Roses, Gardens of Excellence, Rose Books and Individuals are also presented on these occasions.

Associated with the convention, there will be an indoor Rose and Garden EXPO from 28 to 30 October, 2022 to be held at the Adelaide Convention Centre which offers world class facilities. This public event will include a Rose Show, spectacular floral work, nursery displays and a series of public lectures. Definitely, an exciting event for rose and garden lovers not to be missed.

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KELVIN TRIMPER AM

The 2021 BARE ROOT ROSE season is open and roses are selling fast! You can easily order roses online or over the phone from specialist rose nurseries. The Rose Society of S.A. recommends Wagner's Rose Nursery, Knight's Roses and Newman's Nursery in S.A. and Treloar Roses in Victoria.

Here are my tips to get the very best out of your new roses, including preparation

- Choose an area in the garden which receives at least 5 to 6 hours of direct sunlight each day and is free of tree and shrub root competition. Full sun is recommended.
- The soil should have reasonable drainage and contain lots of organic material. As some of our soils have a heavy clay content and often are alkaline (limestone), gypsum, compost and natural manures should be worked into the soil to improve its quality. Roses prefer a rich, loamy soil. Neutrog's Whoflungdung and GoGo Juice are excellent compost/mulch and soil improvers to add at this stage. If preparing a new bed, work should commence on improving the soil at least 2 to 3 months prior to planting roses. Winter is the best time to plant bare-rooted roses or relocate a rose in your garden. Roses have a short dormancy period in Australia and June, July and early August are ideal months to plant.
- Place any stakes and structures before planting roses.
- PLANTING BARE ROOT ROSES Specialist rose nurseries and good garden centres have excellent stocks of bare rooted roses in June and early July. Bare root roses are also cheaper than roses in pots. I prefer planting bare rooted roses as they quickly settle into their new homes and soils. Once growing well,

sturdy new canes will grow from the bud union area. This compares with potted roses whose potting medium maybe very different to the soil profile in your garden bed.

Once home, remove the bare root rose from its bag, shake off any sawdust or other product and soak it in a full bucket of water for at least 6 hours or overnight if possible. You can add either Neutrog Liquid Seamungus or Neutrog GoGo Juice to the water, while the rose is soaking. Dig a square hole at least 30cm square and deep. To assist the new rose, place a small handful of Neutrog Seamungus pellets in the hole and cover with 2 cms of soil.

Trim or remove any broken or damaged roots. Broken roots can result in suckers (root stock) which can rapidly dominate. Position your rose in the hole so that the bud union (woody knob in stem where the branches emerge) is approximately 1 to 2 cm above the natural soil level. Observe where the roots fan out from the base of the plant. At this stage, I always remove the plant label from the plant. The label's tie can quickly strangle a young plant as it grows.

Remove the plant and create a mound (inverted cone of soil) in the hole such that when you place the rose back into the hole (at the correct depth) the base of the rose stem rests on top of the mound and its roots can be "fanned out" as evenly as possible from the shank of the plant. Back fill hole to approx. half full and fill the hole with a bucket of water. You can gently wriggle the rose to remove any air pockets.

Wait until the water drains away, backfill the hole to the natural soil level. The height at which the rose is planted is very important. The bud union should be only slightly (1 to 2 cm) above the level of the soil.

Finally, you can mulch the rose after it has started to grow, or 2 to 3 months after planting, with a quality product (I use Neutrog Whoflungdung), and at completion; the bud union should be at the level of the top of the mulch. Mulching will improve growth by conserving water, keeping roots cool and restricting weed growth and break down to give nutritional benefit. The Rose Society of SA recommends Neutrog's Whoflungdung - a biologically activated, nutrient rich, weed free, absorbent, super mulch.

For more information contact The Rose Society of South Australia Inc.
Website – <https://sarose.org.au>

KELVIN TRIMPER AM

PEOPLE have rediscovered the joy of cultivating beautiful gardens and growing gorgeous roses. It's peaceful and therapeutic strolling around a rose garden and very rewarding picking a bunch of your home-grown roses to take inside.

Pruning is not a difficult task if you use the right equipment and follow a few simple rules. In South Australia I recommend pruning in July. Avoid the temptation to prune too early.

Wear old clothes including a long-sleeved shirt, jeans or coveralls, sturdy footwear, a brimmed hat and preferably eye protection. Wear all leather gloves, preferably gauntlets

You need a good pair of bi-pass secateurs, like Felco. Find the right size to suit your hand, good quality loppers and a pruning saw. Make sure your tools are sharp.



When you approach the bush, don't bother looking at the top third to half – this will be removed. Focus on the bottom half of the plant. Ideally, you want to retain strong, healthy, young canes and remove all dead wood, weak twiggy growth and weak branches. If sufficient new canes have grown from the base (water shoots), then you can remove old canes from the base. Also remove canes crossing over into the centre of the plant. Ultimately, you want the rose bush to resemble a cup shape, free of growth in the middle. The outer rim canes should be reduced to one-third to half of their original height and cut to 3mm above an outwardly facing bud (eye). Remove all leaves.

Leave approximately six to eight canes growing from the base which is adequate and two to three side canes, these can be cut back to show three or four healthy buds.

All old foliage should be removed and old fallen leaves and pruning remnants collected and placed into green waste. Once finished, a winter spray should be

ROSE PRUNING Make the right cut

applied liberally – use pest oil, winter oil or lime Sulphur. This will kill overwintering aphids and spider mite eggs and fungal spores which reside in cracks and crevasses on the stems or around prickles. Spray the stems and the ground underneath the bush.

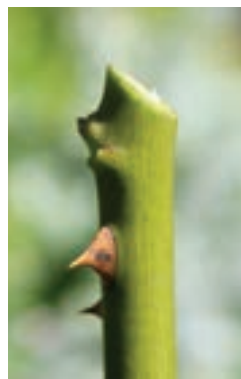


3-Year-Old Hybrid Tea pruned

For a typical established Hybrid Tea or Floribunda rose bush focus on the bottom half of the plant. To remove an old cane cut it flush at the base.

Remove all dead wood, twiggy growth and weak branches and leave the young canes. Use a pruning saw for cuts over 2 ½ cm and for removing old canes from the base.

Ideally cut at a 45-degree angle and about 7mm above bud eye. Choose an outward facing bud. The bud eye was where foliage was attached.



The finished cane showing correct cut and bud. Within a few weeks the dormant bud eye will begin to swell. In another three weeks the swelling will result in a young new stem.

PESTS AND DISEASES

As rose shoots get to 15cm in length, apply preventative fungicides to avoid bad infestations of black spot, rust and mildew. A couple of sprays, a fortnight apart, mid to late September and early October may be required. Avoid using strong pesticides on aphids and grubs, instead try Organic oils such as Eco-Oil or Eco-Neem or one of the natural sprays (such as Natrasoap) to control bad infestations. You can also wash off Aphids with a spray of water.

MULCH

The Rose Society recommends Neutrog's 'Whoflungdung' which is a certified organic mulch, biologically activated, nutrient rich and weed free. While it can be applied immediately around the base of mature roses (3 years and older) it is advised not to apply mulch closer than 15cms to new, one or two-year-old plants as sometimes damage can occur to young basal shoots. 'Whoflungdung' comes in convenient 20kg compressed bales. Apply water after application to settle the mulch in. Mulch significantly reduces evaporation, saving up to 40% - 50% of the irrigation otherwise required; it cools the root zone and introduces good microbial activity into the soil. The benefits of applying mulch include: -

- Weed suppression
- Reducing the amount of evaporation and watering needed
- The mulch breaks down and adds organic material into the soil
- The introduction of beneficial bacteria
- Encouraging earthworms that aerate the soil
- Regulates soil temperature
- Helps to prevent erosion from heavy rain

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ROSE CULTURE NOTES FOR AUGUST

By Kelvin Trimper

- Finish rose pruning – ensure you remove the old leaves from the plant and as many old loose leaves from around the plant as possible, as these contain bad fungal spores and insect eggs.
- Spray the roses with a winter dormant spray. I use Winter Oil, but you can also use lime sulphur. Importantly, you must saturate the plant until the spray runs off and also spray the ground around the plant.
- Fertilise with Neutrog Seamungus which conditions the soil and stimulates and supports root growth and development. It is ideal for establishing new plants, particularly bare-rooted roses.
- Fertilise with Neutrog Sudden Impact for Roses when the new rose shoots are about 2 cms long.
- Mulch with 'WhoFlungDung' - the latest certified organic mulch product from Neutrog. It is a biologically activated, nutrient rich, weed free, absorbent super mulch.
- New roses should be planted, if this has not been done already.
- Sit back and enjoy the spring growth and await the spring flush of roses.

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Ambassador program returns in 2021

THE Rose Festival Ambassador Program has returned this year with a group of young locals excited to be involved in this year's festival.

The program aims to support young people develop leadership skills while engaging within their community in a way that is meaningful and supported.

It is perfect for emerging young leaders to be engaged and supported in a regional-based leadership program that is community driven.

The Riverland Ambassador program provides participants with a structured, guided, and mentored environment to develop the following skills:

- ✓ Communication – public speaking/ writing, and engaging the participation of others

- ✓ Teamwork – respecting others, performing roles of both leader and follower, building on strengths, and commitment

- ✓ Personal Identity – understanding the relationship between oneself and the community, pride in being a member of a larger group, awareness of areas for self-improvement

- ✓ Professionalism – delivering quality work, positively presenting oneself to others, working towards common goals with community organisations and local businesses

- ✓ Project Management – setting goals/developing action steps, meeting facilitation, reflection, distinguishing between one's interests and community needs

Ambassadors will be able to engage in a leadership pathway of their choice such as:

- ✓ Business mentoring
- ✓ Charity/fundraising
- ✓ Community engagement/ volunteering

For more information in the ambassadors' involvement in this year's festival follow the Riverland Rose and Garden Festival Facebook page or keep an eye for updates in the Murray Pioneer.

The Riverland Rose and Garden Festival – *Seminar Series*

FOR the first time this year's Riverland Rose and Garden Festival will host two days of seminars. Roses and bees are the two chosen subjects which will be presented by two renowned speakers in their respective fields.

To be held at the in the community centre at Riverside Estate, Murray Dyer Avenue, Renmark, numbers will be strictly limited to 80 each day.

Cost per person is \$10, which will include morning and afternoon tea and a barbecue lunch.

The speakers

Day one – Wednesday, October 20

Kelvin Trimper AM – Everything you need to know about roses and the story of roses worldwide.

Born and raised in Renmark, Kelvin grew up surrounded by orchards, veggie gardens, Australian native shrubs and a host of other plants. So, with this influence and the passion for roses that his parents Eric and Myrtle had, young Kelvin developed his love for all plants. It's his adoration of the rose that has taken Kelvin around the world, not only as a private person visiting rose breeders, organisations and garden shows, but more recently with the World Federation of Rose Societies, for which he is immediate past president.

Kelvin is currently the main organiser for the 2021 World Federation of Rose Societies Conference to be held in SA. This event will attract hundreds of delegates from around the globe, and showcase Adelaide as the true "city of roses". It will be a massive promotion for South Australia and will include several public events, so look out for more information as it is released.

Day two – Thursday, October 21

Kerry Chambers of Half Barrel Honey – will provide a captivating story on just about everything you need to know about bees from

their role in food production to keeping your own hive.

Better known as the Riverland Bee Lady, Kerry is passionate about bees, their role in society and our food chain and is an expert on how to integrate bees into people's everyday life.

Come along and learn about the incredible secret life of bees. Learn about the natural behaviour of bees within their colony, the types of bees in a colony, what they collect from our environment and how they swarm to create new colonies. Get an insight into how beekeepers use this natural behaviour to produce honey, wax, surplus queens and of course thriving bee colonies.

As she says, one third of the food we eat relies on bee pollination for success including canola, citrus, apples, avocados, apricots, cherries, stone fruits and almonds to name a few. Learn about what makes the honeybee an expert pollinator and the importance of bee pollination for our Riverland almond industry.

She is also passionate about the "Host a Hive" program which provides an opportunity for individuals to reap all the benefits of having a beehive in their own backyard but without the stress! As she will explain your garden and fruit trees will get a boost from the bee pollination and as a reward get the sweetest gift of all – honey.

The rose festival traditionally attracts hundreds of delegates from around the globe.

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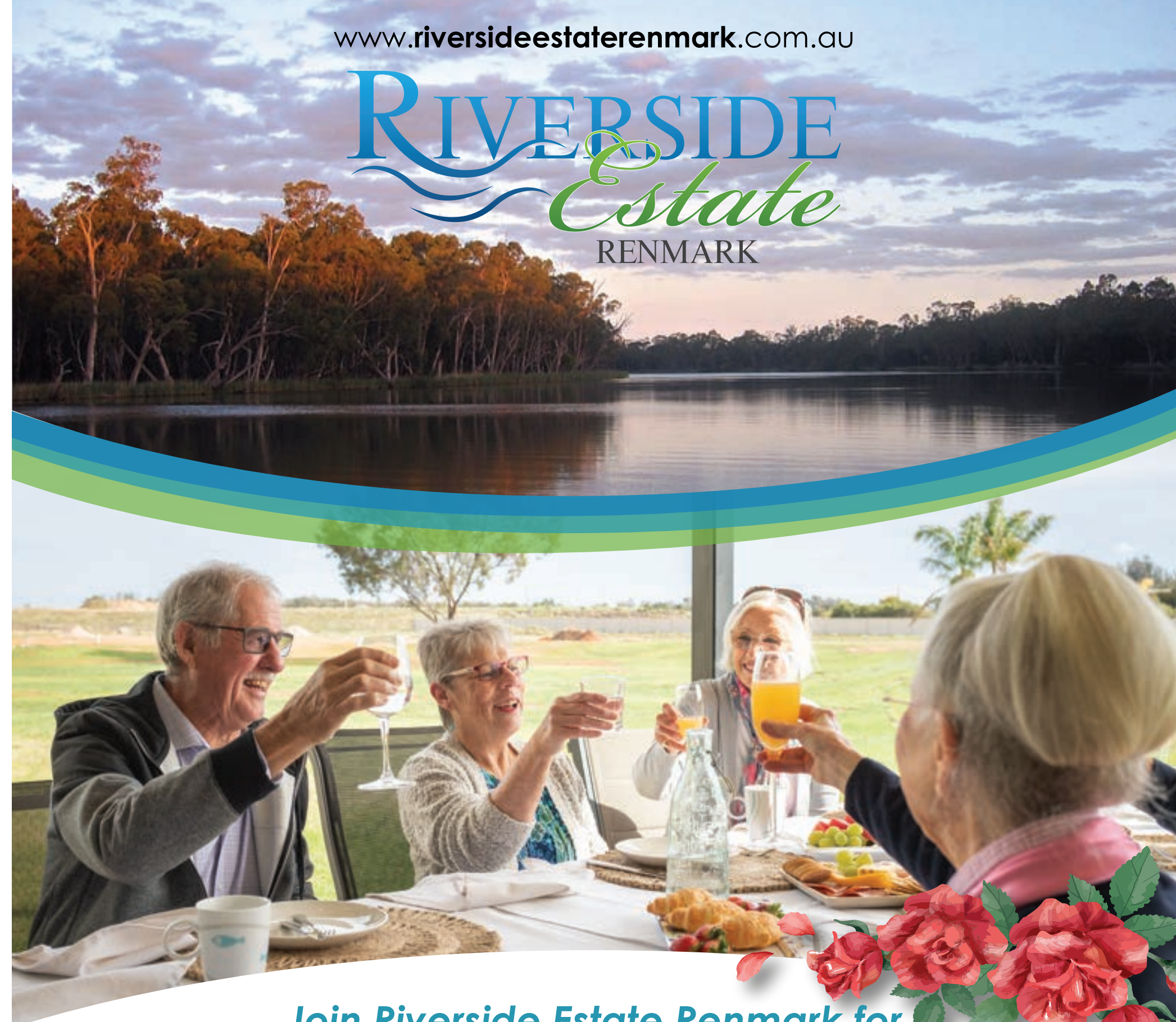
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Join Riverside Estate Renmark for The Riverland Rose and Garden Festival

Friday 15th of October - Sunday 24th of October 2021

Enjoy wandering through our extensive gardens and see if you can count all 1000 of our beautiful roses!

Join us in the Recreation Centre for morning and afternoon tea daily, our friendly residents would love to chat about their experience living at Riverside. Whilst there, you can also view the display of artwork by resident Yvonne Lempens or even join in on an art class (Please call for further information).

Many of our homes will be open for inspection as we'd love to share with you the quality homes and lifestyle Riverside has to offer. The Potters Inn Garden Club will be offering plants for sale in the Riverside Community Garden. We'd also like to invite you to attend one of the seminars mentioned below, scan the QR code for more information and to purchase your ticket!

Morning tea: 10am - 11am Afternoon tea: 2pm - 3pm

Kelvin Trimper Seminar - Wednesday 20th October from 10am

Spend a day with Kelvin Trimper, share in his passion for all things roses, whilst enjoying the beautiful gardens of Riverside Estate Renmark.

Tickets \$10 per person- Limited available

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Kerry Chamber Seminar - Thursday 21st October from 10am

Learn all about Bees & their Benefits from the Bee Lady herself, Kerry Chambers!

Tickets \$10 per person- Limited available

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