Little red flying foxes naturally migrate through our region from August to January and are known to establish temporary camps in residential areas. It’s important we know what to do as a community and as individuals to help manage flying fox migrations safely.

1. **NEVER DISTURB A FLYING FOX - IT MAKES THE SITUATION WORSE**
   Do not disturb flying foxes resting during the day.
   Day time harassment distresses the flying foxes and weakens them.
   This affects their ability to migrate, actually prolonging their stay. It’s in everyone’s best interest to keep flying foxes rested by minimising noise and disturbance in the area.

2. **THEY ARE IN MY YARD OR AROUND TOWN**
   If you have flying foxes roosting in your trees or you see them foraging or roosting in town, contact Council immediately and our Environmental Team will investigate.

3. **WHAT’S ALL THE FUSS ABOUT?**
   Little red flying foxes are a protected species. Flying foxes are vital pollinators for our native flora. Without flying foxes our bushland would be vastly different.

4. **MINIMISE IMPACT TO YOU AND YOUR FAMILY**
   • Keep children away ‘do not touch’
   • Provide shelter for your pets and horses at night. If your dog or cat eats or bites a dead or live flying fox, take them directly to the vet
   • To avoid flying fox droppings, bring your washing in at night and park your car underneath shelter
   • In the unlikely event you are scratched or bitten by a flying fox, seek medical attention immediately.

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