

Cherry Chatter



Incorporated by the Cherry Gardens Community Association Inc.

EDITORIAL

IBCG Football Club The Thunderers

Hi Cherry Chatter readers. Some of you may have heard that the Football club has nominated to play in Division 2 of the HFL in 2017 rather than Division 1. This was decided by a clear majority vote at the recent AGM. As loyal supporters of our club I thought you would be interested in knowing a bit more about why we have chosen to do this.

In the modern world we all seem to be very busy and are time poor and in recent times there has been a trend of falling participation across some areas of the club, for example attendances at presentations on Saturday nights, senior trainings and some social events

Our Football club recognises that for the vast majority of our players and supporters, family comes first, work comes second and Footy comes in third.

For quite some time, success at the Senior level has eluded us and has also been spasmodic at Junior level too, we believe the club needs to have success and win games to rebuild and regain the energy and excitement that comes with success. We all experienced supporting the Junior Colts in their finals campaign this year and if you ask the players in that side, the coaches, the parents, grandparents, mates, supporters, volunteers etc, how did they feel about the year, I'm sure they will all say they really enjoyed it and look forward to next year, we want all our teams to have the chance to feel the same way

Due to a lack of success over a sustained period of time we think for many players

the fun has gone out of the game and they are "going thru the motions," they still enjoy being around the club and being with their mates, but the passion & drive to win has waned and the enjoyment of winning has been elusive.

Our club is well aware that a move to Division 2 is not a guarantee of success. Fun, passion, commitment and hard work, will still be required to win, but we feel if we apply these things we have more chance of achieving success at Division 2 level. To stay in Division 1 would be a case of survival, with no foreseeable opportunity to improve and rare opportunities to win a flag at any level.

In Division 2 we feel success is within our reach and IF WE DO THE WORK, the rewards will come.

Success is better for the whole club, it will renew our energy, invigorate our players and supporters and our club will be more attractive to sponsors too. With more people engaged and attending the club regularly, the better it will be and a more fun place to be at.

All major decisions in life have an element of risk, there is no guarantee of greater success in Division 2, but we think if the whole club commits the time and energy required to give us the chance to

succeed, then we will reap the rewards. More success and more fun, can only be a good thing for our club.

We trust the community is behind us, and more than ever we need your support, we look forward to seeing you at the club to cheer us on, shortly we will be releasing a social membership package priced at \$30 that we hope will encourage you all to support our club in a tangible way for little cost. Will let you know through the Cherry Chatter when this is released.

From the Thunderer family we wish our local community all the best for Xmas & New Year and trust it is a safe and enjoyable time spent with your family and closest friends

Regards

Bruce Heithersay
President IBCGFC

RAINFALL REPORT

November 2016	40.6
November 2015	25.8
Average for November	49.5

End of November 2016	1303.5
End of November 2015	713.0
Average end of November	880.0

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NEXT CC MEETING

Next meeting at the Hall
on the 7th of February 2017
Articles to be received 5th of each month

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HALL NEWS

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Over the years the 2 mosaic plaques built into the paving at the front of the Hall have started to break down, and pieces started to chip off. The Committee has recently commissioned 2 new plaques, and these have now replaced the originals. The new plaques look excellent, so feel free to stop and have a look next time you are passing. We have also removed the plants at the front and side of the Hall, which certainly looked like they had reached their "Use By" date. New shrubs have been planted to improve the appearance. Thanks to the Tupelo Grove



Nursery at Mylor for giving us a discount on the plants. They were very helpful, and have a great range from which to choose.

The Table Tennis teams have a table which is no longer required. If you are interested please phone Terry on 0414 824 110 or Edie on 0407 798 418 for a great deal!

The Memorial Hall Annual General Meeting will be held at the Hall on Monday 6th February at 8pm, memberships can be renewed or taken out from 7:30.



HAPPY BIRTHDAYS

JANUARY - FEBRUARY

Bev Watton	Max Ricks
Mark Fox	Tamia Porter-Wright
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Karl Kruse	Mike Smith
Jayden Hughes	
Emily Villios	
Kerry Holtham	
Rick Chenoweth	
Ben Kirss	
Stefan Chenoweth	
Joel Pillar	

NOTE

We don't have a January meeting, therefore no February edition of the the Cherry Chatter will be published.



OVER THE STABLE DOOR

The course of the horse owner never runs smooth. Just when we thought everything was under control, my most elderly paddock mate (he is 26) came down with suspected founder. It was only a matter of hours, but my owners noticed some lameness and he was confined immediately with feed restricted to plain hay. Because of such a wet winter, the pasture growth is far more than normal and despite our efforts (especially me!) to keep it down it hasn't been enough. Our owners have also been slashing wherever possible to also keep the growth down. Anyway, the good news is that my old mate is now on the mend as it was only a slight case of laminitis. He was gradually let out into larger areas during the day, and is still restricted to a smaller paddock, but he can now move around with myself and others. Our owner has given him a couple of light lunges and a couple of light rides, no more than 5-15 minutes and he is definitely on the mend. He



also has Cushings disease, which can make a horse more prone to laminitis. He is on medication for the rest of his life to control the condition and this is also supposed to lessen the chances of contracting laminitis. Cushings can be tested for by a simple blood test. Some of the signs are an inability to lose the winter coat – it sometimes becomes very long and the horse has trouble keeping his condition. My paddock mate has not grown an extra-long coat, but he has tended to keep it for longer and not lose it fully into summer. He also has struggled to keep condition. My owners had at-

tributed that to his age, but when we were getting our teeth done, the vet suggested a blood test for Cushings. Fortunately it is somewhat under control, although my mate just hates the medication – however no choice! Once the grasses dry off a bit more it will be much safer for all of us and we will have a much larger area to graze. My owners are monitoring my weight on a daily basis, as I just seem to thrive on thin air. I am kept in regular work, at least 4 times a week, sometimes more. Fortunately only one of my paddock mates has the 'skinny' gene, so he gets to eat out a lot more, while the rest of us have limited grazing and more work! At least I am not on my own.

I hope everyone has a safe and enjoyable Xmas and New Year. Happy munching from Hamish!

CFS NEWS

While the start to summer so far has been relatively mild we all know the hot weather is just around the corner. The respite from a very busy winter has been welcomed by your brigade as a chance to thoroughly check equipment and catch up with maintenance and change fuels and oils on our portable pumps and generators. The brigade recently received a pelican 6000 lumen portable light to be mainly used at motor vehicle accidents. This was financed by community donations to the cfs beacons situated in many of our Blackwood and district businesses.

Cherry Gardens brigade has now reached 80 callouts since July 1st and our Sturt Base Cherry communications team has well over 100 callouts to their name!

Our five new firefighters and three new communications members have settled in well and are training hard ready for their basic fire fighter training course early in the New Year. If you think you could help we still need more members. Call in on a Monday night for a chat!

We trust everyone has managed to clean up and prepare their properties and homes for the bushfire season. One problem that does always appear is property access and if the CFS cannot get to your home because of narrow gates or trees overhanging driveways we are unable to defend you in a bushfire situation. Many of our residents live well off the road and access for our trucks can be a problem. Take time to measure your gate width and check clearances from the ground to low overhanging trees. The minimum measurements for our truck access

is gateways 4 metres wide and vertical clearances of 3.5 metres.

Trees have a habit of growing and driveways that were compliant all of a sudden become inaccessible. The last time I had concrete delivered the truck left festooned with quite a lot of our trees. Out with the chainsaw!

This will be our last article for 2016 so may we at your Cherry Gardens CFS brigade wish you all a safe and happy festive season and take this opportunity to thank all our residents for your support---fantastic!



CHURCH NEWS

In 1908, the poem "God Knows" was published in Britain by an unknown industrial welfare worker with an interest in writing poetry; it went unnoticed until 1939 when (the then) Princess Elizabeth gave the words to her father, King George VI, as he was preparing to address the Commonwealth in his Christmas message. The words brought some comfort to a world facing a second world war in the space of just over 20 years. The king's speech made known the name of the author: Minnie Louise Haskins; born 1875, she worked in India with the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society, then in industrial welfare back in England. She studied as an adult at the London School of Economics and spent the rest of her working life as a teacher there; she never married, and died in 1957.



'I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year:
Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown.
And he replied: "Go out into the darkness
and put your hand into the hand of God.
That shall be to you better than light and safer than a known way."
As we enter a New Year with all the opportunities it may bring, may you know God's reassuring presence with you at all times and in all situations.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Making a New Year's resolution has a special poignancy for me this time around. For me 2017 is the year of making Mayo matter.

My staff and I hit the ground running after the Federal Election last year, throwing ourselves into our new roles with great enthusiasm. But it was a tough half year in politics and the last weeks of parliamentary sittings felt like wading through treacle – hard work, and messy!

Like everyone in Mayo it was a relief to see Christmas approaching and to take a short summer break with my family to reconnect and recharge.

Now I've come back into the office, full of energy and ready to charge into 2017. However, the trick with New Year's resolutions is to set achievable goals.

That's why my staff and I have set aside some time this month to sit down and do some serious planning about what we want to accomplish in 2017. To guide us we have the results of the community survey we sent out late last year, asking you – the people of Mayo – to tell us what was important.

Some of the results we were expecting,

such as better public transport options for Victor Harbor residents and an after-hours doctor at the Mt Barker Hospital. But was also good to hear how much everyone loves living in Mayo with its bushland and farmland and seascapes so close to Adelaide. We have some of the best produce and I hear your survey messages about promoting and encouraging Australian made.

The NXT has also worked hard to secure Aussie jobs. The long awaited agreement on a 15 per cent backpacker tax comes with the NXT's two-year seasonal workers incentives trial. This trial starts in July and means up to 6000 Australian job seekers can earn up to \$5000 on horticultural work without affecting their income support payments. I see this as a bridge into agricultural work and an opportunity for many to try a new style of employment and hopefully stay on the farm.

Another potential job creation project is making the Hills a recognised Pest Free Area (PFA) for international trade. Such recognition would open up lucrative trade markets for our growers, rejuvenate domestic horticulture and create hundreds

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of jobs. However, PFAs are only achieved through a mix of science, sound land management, industry support and long-term international trade negotiations. PFAs are a long-term project but everyone in the Hills can help.

Every time there is a fruit fly outbreak in the Mt Lofty Ranges, the proposal takes a step back.

Please, help our farmers by practising fruit fly control strategies in your own gardens and by NOT transporting fruit across borders.



Rebekha Sharkie
Member for Mayo

Would you like Onkaparinga Council to do a Green Waste removal every two weeks?

Last summer I asked if it would be possible to have our Green Waste picked up every two weeks, just as many other council areas do (even if it is just for summer in our area). They replied that not enough people have requested this, and that we should be composting; and I have now received two extra bins (at \$60 p.a.) which I fill as soon as the Green Waste from the previous four weeks is emptied.

There is too much Green Waste at our property to compost, especially now that the fire-burn-off season has finished; and we have quite a few trees to clean up after the windy September/October during which time we were away.

I've done a bit of research and found that Mitcham and Adelaide Hills Councils pick up Green Waste every two weeks. Every suburban council that I've checked does also. Surely if the suburban ones pick it up, it is worthwhile picking ours up, considering that they want us to clear up for

the fire season!

If you feel strongly about this, please write to the Onkaparinga Council and request that they do a two-weekly pick-up. (Maybe they could even hire the truck from the Adelaide Hills Council!)

Julie Powell

IRONBANK CHERRY GARDENS NETBALL CLUB

We have been really busy for the last 7 weeks with the introduction of a SUMMER NETBALL COMPETITION. This is being played on a Thursday evening starting at 4.30. We wish to thank all the players, parents, supporters, volunteers who have made this possible. We will break now till the New Year with the season continuing on the 2nd Feb 2017. Canteen, Meals and Bar is open so pop in and say 'Hello' and watch some netball.



FAST 5 COMPETITION: This was a great social night of netball, we had 8 mixed teams playing and it was a fast paced tournament with little time to spare. We saw many good games of netball with some 3 pointers and even a 6 pointer played in the POWER PLAY quarter. Thanks to the Tennis club for feeding us and running the bar on this night and also and really big Thank you to the Tennis club for giving us the opportunity to use the courts on a Thursday evening.

Check our Face Book page for many great photos of the evening. From the committee at IBCG Netball Club would like to wish you all a Safe and Happy Christmas and look forward to seeing you all again in the New Year



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TENNIS NEWS

Ironbank Cherry Gardens
Tennis Club

QUIZ NIGHT

Saturday February 18th 7:30pm
Cherry Gardens Ironbank
Recreation Ground

Everyone's welcome, get together with family, friends or team mates and organise a table (up to 10 people). These nights have always been good fun, so come along and support the club.

As the club is licensed and bar facilities are available no drinks will be permitted to be brought into the club.

Cost is \$15 adult, \$8 Children (Under 18yrs)

For more info or to book a table, contact Graham Bate (8270 3041), Phil Battersby (0417 215 647) or club via e-mail IBCG@bigpond.com

WELCOME

The Cherry Chatter committee would like to welcome the newly settled families who have recently moved into the Cherry Gardens area. We hope you love living here as much as we do.



FRIENDS OF SCOTT CREEK CONSERVATION PARK



People in the district were no doubt aware, or at least noticed, that there was a prescribed burn that took place in Scott Creek CP late No-

vember 2016. What may not be so obvious is the amount of work that goes into planning such a burn.

Discussions between the Department of Environment, Water and Natural Resources (DEWNR) and the Friends group started a couple of years ago. This is a crucial part of the planning, as there is a great deal of detailed knowledge that has been built up by the group over the years regarding specific locations of threatened plants, wildlife and weed infestations.

In addition to the reason that DEWNR has for the prescribed burn to take place, this information impacts on the timing and desirable intensity of the burn, areas that should be left out of the burn and the level of weed management required following the burn.

Within the burn area there were a number of threatened plant species, mostly growing within the lower parts of the creek-lines. Amongst these is a small population of the nationally critically endangered *Veronica derwentiana* ssp. *homalodonta* (Mt Lofty Speedwell). The good news is that this species generally responds well to fire, but it was still important to get the information about the population and factor it into the planning process.

Part of the area is also suitable habitat for the nationally endangered Chestnut-rumped Heathwren, and the burn needed to be hot enough to stimulate native vegetation germination and regrowth in this area, which had been deteriorating with age and had a lack of new growth taking place. On the other hand, there was a known population of the nationally endangered Southern Brown Bandicoot living in the creek-line. Suitable refuge for bird-life in adjacent areas also needs to be available.

These and other issues are all part of a detailed environmental assessment process which is undertaken by DEWNR and which is signed off by an ecologist. In the end, the proposed burn area was split in two, with 67 hectares scheduled to take place early in spring 2016, and the rest to go into the planning for a couple of years' time. With an early spring burn, the creek-lines would be less likely to

burn, protecting the threatened plants and Bandicoots, but it should still be dry enough on the higher ground to get good native plant germination and regrowth.

In the normal course, an early spring burn would probably mean September, but the extended spring rainfall meant that the vegetation was too wet to burn then, and it ended up being the last week of November.

Weed management is one of the most important aspects of the planning process from the Friends' point of view. This is because, over the years, much effort has been contributed to treating weeds in this part of the park, in particular Blackberry, Bone-seed, Broom and Erica. Most of these weeds are considered fire responsive, meaning they will either regrow after the fire or their weed seed-bank will germinate in great numbers.

If follow-up of these weeds is not undertaken in the years immediately following the burn, they can impede the regrowth of the native vegetation, which we are trying to protect. There has been a strong commitment to this weed management by DEWNR, including some additional control undertaken before the prescribed burn took place.

It is always very interesting to see how nature bounces back after a fire, and this will be no different. There will, however, still be plenty of work for the Friends to contribute to this recovery, and in other parts of the park.

Peter Watton

Anyone wanting information about the group or wanting to get involved in any of the Friends' activities should contact our secretary Don Reid on 8388 2123 or go to www.friendsofscottcreek.org

All summer working bees meet at 8:30am at Gate 16 Almanda Car Park Dorset Vale Road (unless there is a MLR fire ban or very wet weather).

Programme of activities January

Tue	3	Working bee
Sun	8	Working bee
Sat & Sun	14, 15	Bird banding
Sat	28	Working bee

February

Sat	4	Bird banding
Sun	5	Excursion to Laratinga Wetlands, Mt Barker
Tue	7	Working bee
Sun	12	Working bee
Sat & Sun	18, 19	Bird banding
Sat	25	Working bee



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GARDEN CLUB

NEXT MEETINGS

Monday Feb 13th: Well-known and popular media personality Kim Syrus will be our Guest Speaker

Monday March 20th: Associate Professor David Paton will speak on Woodland recovery and the dangers of wildlife on the environment.

Garden Club – November meeting

Filmy, frilly, frail, floaty, soft and gorgeous, that was what I thought of the Iris flowers, as I watched master florist, Julia Jacobs President of the Iris Society (guest speaker of the Kangarilla Floral Art and Garden Club) arranging yellow, pink, black and white Iris into her amazing arrangements, incorporating all sorts of materials she scrounges, gathers, keeps, and collects for her unusual and inspiring creations. At their invitation we joined Kangarilla club members for their November meeting and all sat spell bound as we watched her. At the beginning of the evening Julia gave us a lesson on how to propagate and grow these well known

harbingers of spring of which Julia has at least 300 varieties on her property - including Pond Iris. At the end of the evening she took apart the arrangements and let us help ourselves to the lovely blooms. We could also purchase the many Irises she had prepared for propagation at the low price of \$5 for exotic and rare plants.

The sumptuous supper rivalled our monthly feast and a great time was had by all.

Cherry Gardens Garden Club spent the evening of 10 October, with speaker Sandra Stuart from the SA Herb Society, it was also our rose challenge and due to the recent wild weather and lack of sun we understandably didn't expect many entries, however, true to form, Melva Bruce and Shirley Callaghan came up trumps with two all-time favourites - Melva's beautiful deep maroon/red, Mr. Lincoln rose and Shirley's gorgeous Double Delight tied for first place. Well done - no wonder Sandra

couldn't choose between them!

Sandra came prepared, with many cuttings, to help us see and learn more about identifying the different herbs. It is surprising how many types of mint, lavender and other herbs there are. Sandra also filled us in on many of their uses - some well-known and some long forgotten, both edible and insect repellent. We reminisced about a time when the herbs in your garden were what you used as pesticides: lavender to repel clothing moths, and bay leaves to repel pantry moths. Sandra also brought Salvias to show us some unusual varieties suited to areas around Adelaide.

Another hilarious plant auction followed and then we all chatted and enjoyed a homemade feast prepared by rostered members, while many members happily bought some herbs or took home some of Sandra's proffered left over cuttings at the end of the evening.

MINTON FARM

With over 10,500 rescues performed on-site, we still see creatures that have never been admitted before, such as a huge Eastern Banjo frog! It is these wonders of things to come that keep us all in awe of our incredible wildlife.

The philosophy of the Rescue Centre is to rescue, rehabilitate and release injured and orphaned wildlife. To this end all of our work and methods concentrate on seeing the animal successfully leave the Centre in a better state than they arrived in. People often say how sad it must be to let them go and I often say what a joy it is to see them fly away back to their families. On the whole this is true, but of course there are exceptions where your head must rule your aching heart. There have been a handful of creatures that caused me to consider the best outcomes of the release. One was a long neck tortoise that lay under the water, gazing into my eyes endlessly, instead of swimming away from me. Last year it was a tiny 600 gram koala found at death's door in a flowing gutter. He thrived with some TLC; growing well, drinking his bottle calmly and contentedly chewing his fresh gum leaves. Buffy has been the most pleasurable rescue of the year and I wish him well as he grows into a fine adult.

Donations of cereals, bird seed, poultry food, dog food, horse and goat pellets, chaff and hay are invaluable and deeply appreciated. If you are unable to donate goods, please consider sponsoring the Centre. \$35 sponsorship includes a Certificate, newsletter and regular updates for one year. Payment may be made online through the www.mintonfarm.org sponsorship page with PayPal; by direct debit to BSB 105 078 Account 056 591 840; or by mail to 455 Cherry Gardens Road, Cherry Gardens, SA, 5157 or sending credit card details to mintonfarm@adam.com.au

Your support ensures the continuation of our free community service to assist wildlife in need. Thank you.

Bev. Langley 0422938439 - www.mintonfarm.org

'True compassion is not just an emotional response

But a firm commitment founded on reason' Dalai Lama





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Aberfoyle Park

The Hub, Aberfoyle Park

Willunga

St Peters Terrace, Willunga

Woodcroft Community Centre

175 Bains Road, Morphett Vale

ONKAPARINGA NEWS

ELECTED MEMBER LIAISON FOR YOUR COMMUNITY ORGANISATION

Council periodically appoints elected members as liaisons to community organisations as a first point of contact with council.

You may like to invite the elected member to attend your organisation's meetings to provide updates on local items of interest and insights on council matters. It should be noted that a member liaison does not act as a member of a committee nor can they take part in the voting process.

The current liaison appointments expire on 30 March 2017, and new appointments will run from 31 March 2017 to the end of the current term of office in November 2018. If your organisation or group would like to request a member liaison for this period, please provide a written request including the following details:

- name of community organisation and contact details
- details of your community organisation's meetings – frequency, location and time
- name of preferred elected member (if any).

Submit your request

- via mail to –
Civic Governance
City of Onkaparinga
PO Box 1
Noarlunga Centre, SA 5168

- via email to –
mail@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au

All requests must be received by
5pm on Tuesday 31 January 2017.

For more information, contact Karen Ferry,
Governance Officer on 8384 0666 or
email mail@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au

CITY OF ONKAPARINGA TENNIS CHALLENGER

31 December 2016 – 8 January 2017
Happy Valley Tennis Club, Aberfoyle Park

The Happy Valley Tennis Club is playing host to the City of Onkaparinga Tennis Challenger, which is set to feature the strongest field in the event's history with 24 players from inside the world's top 200.

Defending champion and world No.76 Taylor Fritz (USA) is set to headline, and joining Fritz will be world ranked players Donald Young, Santiago Giraldo and Lukas Rosol. Don't miss out on your chance to catch some of the best tennis played in the world – right on your doorstep!

Play commences between 10am and 11am each day and entry is free up until Saturday 7 January when the semi-finals will be played.

For more information including ticket purchases visit www.happyvalleytennis.com

BREAKAWAY EVENTS

It will be a jam-packed January in the City of Onkaparinga! Once again our city will host a stage of the Santos Tour Down Under – and to celebrate, we have an exciting array of events.

Love Velo Seaside

Saturday 14 January
Port Willunga beach

South Australia's longest beach dinner, Love Velo Seaside, returns in 2017. Set beside the beautiful cliffs of Port Willunga beach, 500 guests will enjoy a truly magical dining experience, with a delicious three-course meal of regional produce from Blanco Foods, complemented by Leconfield and Richard Hamilton Wines and Vale Brewing beer.

The evening will also feature spectacular live entertainment, including Wes Carr (2008 Australian Idol winner), roving fire jugglers, a silent auction and a light projection show across the cliffs.

This year, there will be five new 10 seat VIP cabanas which will include a private waiter and special wine package.

Tickets (limited availability)

- \$160 per person – long table
- \$200 per person – VIP cabanas

To purchase tickets visit
www.onkaparingacity.com/breakaway

Race day – Stage 3

Thursday 19 January, 11am
Glenelg to Victor Harbor

Get a taste of the cycling action as Stage 3 of the Santos Tour Down Under travels through our region as part of an intense 144km route. For the route map and further information on this stage, visit www.tourdownunder.com.au

Festival of Movement

Friday 20 January, 4–9pm
Aldinga and McLaren Vale

The City of Onkaparinga is proud to be hosting the first ever Festival of Movement which celebrates the arrival of Santos Tour Down Under cyclists in our region the following morning.

Enjoy all the region has to offer with fresh produce, entertainment and activities for adults and children alike, in an atmosphere celebrating healthy lifestyles.

There will be outdoor markets, cycling activities, yoga classes, an outdoor cinema and more! Cycle between the towns or catch our free community bus.

Race day – Bike Exchange Stage 5

Saturday 21 January, 10am–4pm
McLaren Vale to Willunga Hill

The race will start in McLaren Vale at 11.10am, passing through Willunga, Aldinga Beach and Snapper Point numerous times before the famous hilltop finish at Willunga Hill around 3pm. A host of free family events will be held along the race route including:

- The Park Party – 10am–4pm
Ellis Park, McLaren Vale
- The Beach Party – 10am–3pm
Snapper Point, Aldinga Beach
- The Peleton Picnic – 10am–4pm
Old Court House grounds, Willunga.

Watch the race and enjoy the family-friendly activities at one of the three townships or watch the excitement of the hilltop finish as the cyclists battle it out on Willunga Hill.

Follow our events

For more information on any of these events and to keep up to date with our event news visit www.onkaparingacity.com/majorevents

AUSTRALIA DAY BUSH FAIR

Thursday 26 January, 5.30–9.30pm
South Adelaide Football Club oval
Noarlunga Downs
Gold coin entry

Join us at the Australia Day Bush Fair, with everything you need to inspire the Aussie spirit and get you celebrating! Come along to enjoy free activities for the whole family and a huge entertainment line-up including roving children's acts, live music, Aussie displays, rock climbing, wood chopping, mini train rides, native animals and a fireworks* display set to music as the evening concludes at sun down.

Pack a picnic or explore a variety of stalls offering local food, refreshments, wares and novelties available for purchase.

The City of Onkaparinga Australia Day Awards, held in conjunction with the bush fair, recognise local individuals and groups who have made outstanding contributions to our community. Mayor Lorraine Rosenberg will present the awards for citizen, young citizen and community event of the year.

- Alcohol is not permitted.
- Please help us provide a smoke free event.

*In the case of extreme weather conditions (or other safety concerns), the fireworks display may be cancelled. Updates will be provided via our social media pages.

For more information visit www.onkaparingacity.com/majorevents

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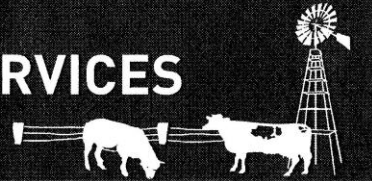


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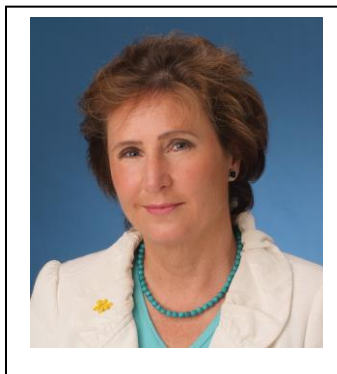
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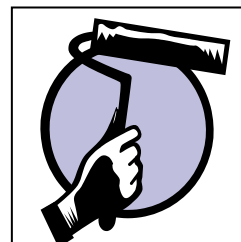
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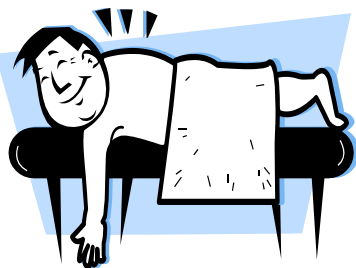
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