

Cherry Chatter



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EDITORIAL

ANZAC Day Service 2017

For each of us ANZAC Day has its own meaning and significance. For me it is a day of mixed emotions. Both my grandfathers went to war. My dad's father spent a couple of years in the trenches of France in the WWI and was fortunate to get injured in a train accident and was unable to continue his service. My mum's dad was too young for WWI (although he did try to join) and was too old for overseas service in WW2 but served in and around Darwin. I always take time out to think of them and be thankful for what they did and that they survived otherwise I would not be here!

For nearly 30 years now our family has attended the ANZAC morning service here in Cherry. There were many mornings in the early years where we were one of the very few to turn up and on one occasion there was not even a bugler to sound the last post. In the last 15 years, after the upgrade to the memorial park, the numbers attending each ANZAC Day service have steadily grown and those of us involved with the Cherry Chatter feel wonder at the number of people now, who turn out for the Cherry morning service and what the many local men that enlisted and traveled to far off places would have thought.

Many of these men never returned and as a tribute to their memory, thanks to the generosity of the Jacobs family who donated a portion of their land, the Soldiers Memorial Park was planted in 1923. For each soldier who paid the Supreme Sacrifice they planted a Golden Cypress tree to a background of many other deciduous and evergreen trees.

In 1935 a Cross of Remembrance was erected amongst the Cypress trees. The names of all those who enlisted and died, from the district, in World War I are listed on an Honour

Board in the Cherry Gardens Unit-ing Church. The World War II Cherry Gardens soldier's names are listed on another Honour Board in the Memorial Hall.

I have been fortunate to be able to attend ANZAC Day services in a few different countries over the years and it is fitting to remember that services are held all over the world by Australians. When-

ever I do attend these services I always have in my mind standing amongst the Golden Cypress trees in Cherry Gardens listening to the Last Post as it echoes through the district. It is always an emotional experience that I strongly

recommend to all other locals that they spend a little of their valuable time this ANZAC Day and join the many others to remember these Australian Heroes here in Cherry.

The names of all the locals who served during WWI are on the new Honour Board we presented to the district and had dedicated in 2015 as part of the 100 year anniversary. This is now hanging on the front wall of the Memorial Hall.

LEST WE FORGET

The ANZAC Day service for 2017 will commence at 8.30am at the Soldier's Memorial Park and will be followed by the BBQ breakfast at the Hall. Everyone is welcome and we hope to see you there.



IMPORTANT

Community Forum News (NBN)
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RAINFALL REPORT

February 2017	39.0
February 2016	22.4
Average to the end of Feb	29.4

Rainfall February 2017	111.2
Rainfall February 2016	98.8
Average February	57.2

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NEXT CC MEETING

Next meeting 11th April at the home of Julie Martin. 2 Dorset Vale Rd, Cherry Gardens 8pm
Articles to be received 5th of each month



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HALL NEWS

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HAPPY BIRTHDAYS

APRIL

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Marie Anson
Brian Sims
Jason Chinner
Nicky Chinner
Cynthia Terrell
Melissa Whiteford
Kelsie Whiteford
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Hall News - Mid-Year Dinner

The Hall is planning to hold a Mid-Year Dinner at the Hall on Saturday 24th June.

It will consist of a 3 course meal, with BYO drinks, and we estimate the cost to be around \$25 -\$30 a head.

More information will be provided in the next issue, but in the meantime, as the number of places will be limited, if you want to reserve places call Bill on 0433 656 803 or Terry on 0414 824 110.

It should be a great night so put it in your diaries and we hope to see you there.

GARDEN CLUB

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On Monday night 12th February, 2017 CGGC members were joined by the Kangarilla Garden Club to enjoy a most enlightening rose presentation. Kim Syrus, well known TV Host of "In the Garden" at 4:30 on Sunday afternoons, explained the lengthy process of developing new roses. He took us on a quick journey from the selection of seeds right through to their marketing in Australia years later. Chris shared a little of his personal career journey and then showed us wonderful photos of his trips to France where he selects roses, which have taken years to develop, for the Australian Market.

There were little known facts regarding what takes place before we see the most unusual and wonderful roses of all kinds, facts about fragrance

and other mysteries. At one stage he handed out beautiful stems for us to study, handle and smell answering our questions about the story behind the development of roses like Pappa Meiland, Peace etc – all time world wide favourites.

Kym also judged the entries for our annual Tomato Challenge - his selection being Hans Schigulski of Kangarilla GC's Gross Lisse*. The fat, robust, sweet flavoured, giant of a tomato Hans grew was judged best on display.

The Grosse Lisse is a German name, pronounced 'Grozzer Lisa', meaning Big Lizzie in English.



MEADOWS VET NEWS

Finally after a very long search we are pleased to announce we have another groomer! Krystal is not only very experienced but we love how gentle she is with the pets. If your dog or cat is needing just a bath or a fancy clip Krystal is the one to help you. Currently she is available Wednesdays, Fridays and the first Sat morning each month but is happy to work other days if there is a demand for her services. Just phone the clinic on 8388-3455 for your pooches pampering session! This photo is of Krystal with just two of her own fur babies. She has quite a large animal family including cats, dogs, horses and birds.



OVER THE STABLE DOOR

The paddocks are slow to dry out this year after such a good long winter. Yours truly and mates are still pretty much on our winter regime of being locked away overnight. And yet still I can manage to keep those kilos on! For those equines who struggle to keep their weight (due to age, temperament or breed) this is probably a good thing as we are coming into the time of year when pasture is not so lush. These topsy turvy weather conditions bring with them other problems such as hoof abscesses, founder and seedy toe. These ailments are not usual for this time of year, so have been catching owners by surprise. Abscesses and seedy toe will thrive where there is warmth and moisture and need careful management. An abscess can even come about through having a stone bruise, so it pays to be so vigilant where our equines' feet are concerned. Checking feet in the mornings is a good time to check for any heat or swelling. If the horse doesn't move around much, he may accumulate grass and soil in his hooves overnight which can cause his feet to heat up, so be prepared to clean them out, especially if that horse is not going to be ridden either that day or in



the next few days. Also when checking for heat/swelling make sure you look at the opposite leg as a comparison. Getting to know what is normal for your horse is useful too. He may normally have one front foot which is warmer than its counterpart. If it is not usual, then best to start looking further! It is said that 90% of horse problems originate from the knee down and that does seem to be pretty much the rule. No 'oof no 'orse as the old blokes used to say! Abscesses and seedy toe are a real problem as they can be slow to get rid of, and of course you lose all that riding time too. With an abscess you normally will have some lameness accompanied by heat. If you feel around the hoof, where the heat is, that is

where the abscess will be (mostly). If you are lucky, your farrier can dig it out from the sole (this can take some doing), if not, it may travel up inside the hoof wall and come out at the coronet. This can take months and is very painful for your trusty equine. Bran poultices and Epsom baths (in a bucket) can also help to give temporary relief. With seedy toe the hoof will sound hollow and it will be smelly and black. Again your farrier will be able to dig right up inside the wall of the hoof where the bacteria will have a wonderful time in that warm dark place. The hole needs to be well cleaned out, disinfected and plugged to keep any more dirt from getting in. This is ongoing and can also take months to heal up. Horses with shallow, flat and generally poor quality hooves are quite prone to this condition. Ongoing maintenance is the key though, if anything to help prevent the condition from getting any worse. Plenty of food for thought as usual.

Happy munching and safe riding, Hamish

CFS NEWS

Over the past few months Cherry Gardens Brigade has been fortunate to welcome more than half a dozen new firefighters and communications officers. As a brigade we're always on the lookout for people willing to volunteer their time and effort, whether by holding a hose on the fire ground or manning a radio at the station. My own time as a CFS volunteer firefighter began nearly two years ago when, after a few months of procrastination, I finally turned up at the Cherry Gardens station on a Monday training night. Having had limited experience with the CFS I didn't know what to expect, but the environment was relaxed and welcoming and I was quickly put at ease. That first night was a whirlwind as I was given a tour of the station and shown the diverse range of equipment carried on each of the trucks. Up to that point I had no idea there were so many different types of hose fittings in the world. The next week I observed an exercise simulating a tractor rollover with a Brigade member doing a first class impersonation of an injured farmer, complete with moaning and groaning. As I watched, the trucks arrived and the team quickly got to work assessing the "casualty", applying first aid and finally strapping the patient to a spinal board for quick retrieval. A few

weeks later I attended the Basic Firefighting Course at Woodside Station alongside a dozen or so new volunteers from various brigades around the area. Over the weekend we learned the basics of fire behaviour and firefighting plus a host of other skills designed to introduce us to the type of scenarios we were likely to face as CFS volunteers. Having completed the course I became a fully active member of the Brigade and could now attend call-outs. Training continued on Monday nights covering a wide range of topics such as hose drills, how to talk on the radio, road crash rescue, handling hazardous materials and coordinating helicopter landings, just to name a few.

The first large scale incident I attended was the Pinery bushfire in 2015. I'll never forget driving through scorched fields and seeing the twisted remains of farm equipment still smouldering twenty four hours after the fire had passed. That day was spent "mopping up", which means wetting down areas of ground and vegetation that are still hot and could potentially spark another fire. This involves using a temperature sensor to measure the heat of the ground in front of you. It's quite an experience to realise the ground under your boots is heated to around 1000 C!

Since then I've attended numerous incidents at all times of the day and in all weather conditions. It's satisfying to be able to put the training into practice and achieve a good result, whether the job is big or small. I've attended formal training in First Aid and this year I've signed up for courses on the correct use of chainsaws and how to use Breathing Apparatus to enter a smoke filled building. I've also been learning how to drive our trucks and will be taking my Heavy Rigid license exam in the next few weeks.

For me, the last year and a half has been about getting out of my comfort zone by learning new things and facing new experiences. My journey as a CFS volunteers is still very much beginning, but I can't wait to see where it takes me in the years to come.

Peter



CHURCH NEWS

As we approach Anzac Day, with our respectful remembrance of times of great sacrifice, it is fitting that we remember that it is over 25 years since Australian troops were deployed in the First Gulf War in 1991. There has been a continual presence of Australian troops in the region from then until now, with an ever-increasing threat of danger.

This is one of the many meanings of the word "sacrifice": ordinary men and women going about their daily duty, ignoring the danger to themselves, so their fellow countrymen and women may live in freedom.

While we may not be called to serve our country overseas, there are times when we have to make sacrifices, some big, some small. May we do so with a willing spirit, so that the lives of those we love and care for may be the better for our actions?

It is appropriate that we gather on Anzac Day to honour and remember all those who have served, and are still serving, our great country in times of conflict. The Cherry Gardens service is at the Soldiers' Memorial Gardens at 8.30am, followed by breakfast in the Memorial Hall, and all are welcome.



Cherry Gardens Church
87 Hicks Hill Rd, Cherry Gardens
Services held on Sundays at
9.30am

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Chairperson Congregational Council:

Alan Dube ph 8270 3264

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Lest we forget

On Sunday, 30th April, there will be no worship service at Cherry Church. Instead we will join with Upper Sturt Uniting Church for their service at 11am. The church is on Sturt Valley Road, Upper Sturt, and everyone is welcome.

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COMMUNITY FORUM - NBN

Feel strongly about the NBN issue in our area and future lack of good internet service? We would suggest a good local turnout to one, or both of these forums to discuss the issues that you are concerned about.

Rebekah Sharkie will be holding community forums at the following 2 local venues.

Stirling Forum will be held on **Monday, 10 April 6.30pm-8pm** at St Catherine's Primary School.

Clarendon forum will be held on **Tuesday, April 11 from 6.30pm-8pm** at the Clarendon Community Hall.

IRONBANK CHERRY GARDENS TENNIS CLUB

Our 2016/17 season is now drawing to an end. We have two teams left playing in the finals; our Saturday senior Div I doubles team and also our Tuesday night Div I team. We wish the players in both those teams all the best for the finals. We'd like to thank the members of our other teams, the junior's parents and family members for all the effort and work they've put in during the season. We'd also like to thank the Recreation Ground and the other associated sporting clubs for all their effort in getting the facilities upgraded during the year, especially the Ironbank Cherry Gardens Netball Club for their work in getting the courts resurfaced. Thanks to the efforts of all those clubs and their members we have one of the best sporting facilities within the hills.

The 2017/2018 season will start in October (Usually after the long weekend). The club has teams playing in the Hills Tennis Association in Saturday senior and junior competitions and also Tuesday and Wednesday night competitions through spring and summer. We will circulate information prior to the start of the next season but if anyone is after information before that about our club or tennis in the hills please contact our President, Graham Bate 8270 3041, Secretary Phil Battersby 0417 215 647 or e-mail the club at 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.



The Cherry Chatter is also on Facebook, so please 'Like' us...
www.facebook.com/Cherry-Chatter



President's message

Thanks to everyone who attended the recent working bee, there was good attendance with workers ranging in age from 17 (Josh Rosman) to 74 (Ron Doig) most were there from 10am to 4pm with a couple of notables like Nappies (Rec Ground President Matt Smith) and Brian Morgan (Life member of everything, seriously, you don't get to be life member of everything unless you put in a lot of selfless hard work for over 30 years!) who were first to arrive and last to leave. Much was achieved with the grounds getting a good spruce up and stage 1 of the playground extension area well under way with the completion of the retaining wall.

Numbers are improving on the track and for those who have not hit the track, the time is now! With the first game only just around the corner, no matter what level you're at, you need to get some conditioning in so you can run out the games strongly and push for premierships glory.

We would welcome all readers of the Cherry Chatter and local residents to join us at the club for each home game and stay for a meal and spend time with other locals and friends.

Don't forget that Thursday night meals are on every week from 5.30pm and this year we have a new canteen manager and cook so come and see what she has to offer.

Look forward to seeing you all at the club

Bruce

NETBALL NEWS

Training has commenced for winter season – Thursday afternoons/evenings. We are currently in the process of finalising selection of players in our various teams. This year we will have as many as 14 junior teams and up to 9 senior teams. We are still waiting to see how the Hills Association deals with the A grade competition given the loss of the Courier League after 20 years. However we have retained several of our Premiership winning League team players who will be a great addition to our current A grade to make a very formidable team for IBCG 2017.

A few of our junior teams still require coaches so we would love anyone who is interested in this aspect of the game to let us know via Donna Gunn or Jenny Pearce. We have several assistant coaches available to assist you. We have a couple of places left in our Under 9 year old and Under 11 year old teams but all other junior teams are at capacity

Registrations are to be completed via MyNetball (link is <http://ironbank.sa.netball.com.au/common/pages/no-auth/olregstart.aspx?type=1&entity-id=44127&fl=1&id=16636>) but hurry as early bird fees only apply until mid April.

The club is organising a Fast Five carnival on Saturday 1/4/2017 – The plan is for 15's and 17's to play in the mid-morning followed by A and B grade in the afternoon – please come down and watch this new version of our game.

The summer netball competition finals were held on a very warm Thursday night (2/3). Congratulations to these teams who were the inaugural winners:

9's Heathfield, 13's Nifty stars, 15's/17's Blackouts, Seniors hot shots

A very big thankyou from the club to Donna Gunn, Shari Giles and Di Morgan who were instrumental in the running of this along with coaches and umpires.

We look forward to a great 2017.

Jenny Pearce, IBCG President

MARION RIDING CLUB

We have a lot of exciting things happening during April at Marion Riding Club!



We will be having a bit of fun this year with some novelties and games to kick start the year.

We will also be holding for the first time a Natural Horsemanship Clinic with Pauline Lower on the 2nd April. You will get a 90-min session in groups of 4-5 riders with Pauline where you will be learning techniques both on the ground and under saddle that are fundamental to producing a well-trained saddle horse as well as develop a great partnership with your horse.



For the rest of April we will be holding the following rallies;

- 2nd April – Natural Horsemanship Clinic with Pauline Lower
- 9th April – Handy horse and obstacle course fun day
- 16th April – **NO RIDE, EASTER LONG WEEKEND**
- 23rd April – Dressage Test Practice
- 30th April – Kuitpo Forest Ride

You can download a full copy of our rally calendar via our website at www.marionridingclub.webs.com or on our Facebook Page – Marion Riding Club We welcome all age groups and levels from beginners to advanced and young/ green horses to our old faithfuls.

If you have any queries you can email Amy at amy-leigh17@live.com or via the MRC Facebook Page.

We hope you see you there!



When is a plant a weed?
Part I.

There are a number of definitions of what a weed is; "an unwanted plant", "a plant out of place", "a plant in the wrong place", or something a little more quantifiable like "a plant that grows where it is not wanted and often grows or spreads fast or takes the place of desired plants."

Generally, if we are talking about the home garden, a weed is any plant that we did not plant ourselves, in the veggie patch it is again something that we didn't plant there, in a cropping situation on a farm it is anything that is not the crop.

In native vegetation like Scott Creek Conservation Park, however, a weed or pest plant could perhaps be described as "a plant that has originally been introduced by humans to an area deliberately or accidentally, then has self propagated without aid where it is not wanted, possibly spreading by natural means to new areas" (from the June 2012 South Australian Department For Environment technical report Review of recent plant naturalisations in South Australia and initial screening for weed risk).

This means any plant that has been spread into an area where, to the best of our knowledge, it is beyond its naturally occurring range, and where it has naturalised and is reproducing on its own.

According to the above technical report, there are about 27,000 deliberately introduced plants in Australia, of which around 2,800 have successfully naturalised. These plants may have been introduced from overseas, such as Olives and Blackberries from Europe, or from other parts of Australia, like Sweet Pittosporum from NSW that has been introduced to South Australia and become weedy in the Adelaide Hills. Plants that are native to one part of South Australia have even become weedy in other parts of the state where they have been deliberately planted, like the Flinders Ranges Wattle.

There continues to be an average of 10 new plants that naturalise in Australia every year. In SA there are over 1,500 naturalised plants recorded in the state plant Census, compared to nearly 4,500 indigenous species. It should be noted that, while many garden plants have escaped the confines of gardens to naturalise in bushland, these lists do not include the many horticultural plants that do not exhibit these weedy tendencies and stay

put in the garden.

It is important to manage pest plants, as they can have significant negative impacts on primary industries, native vegetation and human health. It has been estimated that weeds cost Australian farmers around \$1.5 billion a year in control activities and a further \$2.5 billion a year in lost agricultural production. The cost of weeds to the environment is difficult to calculate, but it is expected that the cost would be similar to, if not greater than, that estimated for agricultural industries.

Next month we will talk about weed risk assessment and plants that are declared under the Natural Resources Management (NRM) Act 2004.

Sunday 7th May is our Almanda Project Showcase Day. There will be an open day held between 10am and 3pm at the Almanda Mine site on Dorset Vale Road, Cherry Gardens, to help celebrate the third year of our project. Come along and take a self-guided or guided walk along a section of Almanda Creek and around Almanda Swamp, to see first-hand some of the work being undertaken by the Friends group to help restore this and other creek systems within the park. There will also be a display with information about the park and the Friends group activities, and Project reports, local bird brochures and park maps for sale.

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

From April, all working bees return to the regular starting time, meet at 9:00am at Gate 16 Almanda Car Park Dorset Vale Road (unless there is a MLR fire ban or very wet weather).

Programme of activities

April

Tue	4	Working bee
Sun	9	Working bee
Tue	11	Gen. meeting 7.30pm
Thu	13	Social lunch
Sat	22	Working bee
Sat Sun	29, 30	Bird banding

May

Tue	2	Working bee
Sat	6	Bird banding
Sun	7	Almanda Showcase



Treatment of a Blackberry infestation in this creek-line in Scott Creek CP has seen a diverse range of native species return, including a number of rare species.



GARDEN CLUB - contd

Next meetings

Monday 10th April - Warwick Pybus, popular identity from Coromandel Native Nursery will speak on recent releases of Native plants and shrubs suitable for your garden.

Monday 8th May - Robyn Powell from Tupelo Grove Nursery will be our Guest Speaker. She will bring some plants for sale.

George's gardening suggestions for April 2017

Hopefully the hot days are over and we can enjoy the usually calm and pleasant conditions with the possibility of some rain. April is a good month for planting Citrus as the ground is still warm. Plant out some annuals to give colour during the Winter. Gather all of the Autumn leaves and compost them. Cultivate and fertilise beds where you will be planting Spring flowering bulbs. Herbs can be grown from seed now, and it is time to plant Brassicas - seed or seedlings (Broccoli, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Lettuce) as well as Peas and of course Broad Beans.

Ray

NATIONAL TRUST - COROMANDEL VALLEY & DISTRICTS BRANCH

STORIES OPPORTUNITIES

In recent times visitors have indicated an interest to come out with us and discover stories of our community and heritage. This email is to provide such an opportunity for individuals or small groups to book in. A more detailed program will follow shortly.

GUIDED BUS TOURS

The day includes morning tea and lunch and costs \$30 per person. Each tour leaves from Gamble Cottage with morning tea and registration from 9.30am, ending back there at 4pm. Three dates are scheduled:

Sunday 2nd APRIL, Wednesday 12th APRIL (9 seats left), and Sunday 7th MAY.

GUIDED WALKS

Another way to learn more is to take a pleasant walk "along the trails and hear the tales" exploring local history first hand. There are two walking routes (north and south) costing \$10 pp with afternoon tea included. The duration is 3 hours and leave at 1pm from their respective starts. Booking is essential. Choices are listed below; Guided walk, (Southern Valley)

Departs from Coromandel Community Centre carpark, 442 Main Rd Coromandel Valley
Wednesday 5th April,
Wednesday 3rd May.

Guided walk, (Northern Valley);
Departs from Frank Smith Park carpark Magarey Rd Coromandel Valley.
Tuesday 4th April, Sunday 30th April.

Other dates and times:

Guided Walks can be arranged on Request. Dates and times to suit. Choose your agenda to explore the local history first hand. Small groups accepted.

More details or booking on the activities above can be obtained from National Trust Liaison Officer
Phone: 0474 066 776
E: ntcoro1@bigpond.com



MINTON FARM

Our tiny 600gram koala Buffy has grown into a fine young man weighing 3,530 kgs. He has progressed to being housed with other koalas as he continues his life journey. We have loved being able to assist him to have a second chance at life after being found locally in a gutter flowing with icy cold water last year.

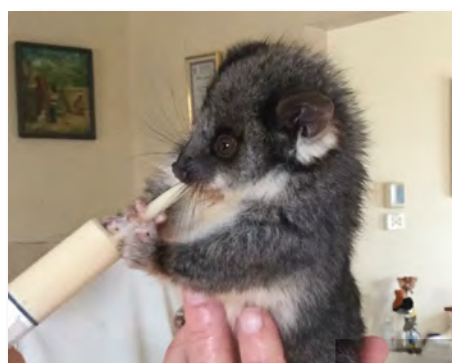
This year we plan to build a circular flight. The purpose of this complex is to provide a suitable exercise facility for birds of prey that come into care, principally through injury. Birds of prey require supreme fitness in order to maintain flying speed to maintain strike rates. Without this the bird will gradually weaken and die when released. The raptor area that was constructed over 20 years ago has deteriorated so much so that the wild brown goshawks were entering through the rusted wire netting roof and killing the birds inside the enclosure. The roof has been removed and we are fund-raising to buy materials to improve the facility.

We are selling the entertainment books at

<https://www.entertainmentbook.com.au/orderbooks/9a29076> We are also selling the People's Choice Lottery tickets. www.peopleschoicecu.com.au/minton-farm-animal-rescue-centre If you would like to buy either of these please follow the links, go to our website www.mintonfarm.org or give us a call on 0422938439, or email anytime. mintonfarm@adam.com.au

Thankyou.

Bev. Langley





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GOOD CHOICES

POSITIVE AGEING EXPO 2017

Friday 7 April, 9.30am–3.30pm

Good Choices is an expo for people over 50, which will highlight the broad range of recreation, fitness, leisure and health service options available for older people in our region. The expo will be a great opportunity to try new activities and is a must for anyone interested in looking for new ways to improve their fitness and wellbeing.

The expo will feature free health checks, have-a-go activities, interactive demonstrations, entertainment, information stands and food stalls.

The expo will be held simultaneously across these two locations, with a free shuttle bus running between them:

- Noarlunga Leisure Centre, David Witton Drive, Noarlunga Centre
- Rotary Park, Christies Beach.

More information

For more information, visit
www.onkaparingacity.com/positiveageingexpo

ALICE IN WONDERLAND SAND SCULPTURE EXHIBITION

14–30 April, open daily from 9am
Port Noarlunga, Esplanade

Once again the much-loved sand sculpture exhibition will return to one of our beautiful beaches, making for a fun day out for the whole family. This year, Port Noarlunga esplanade will be transformed by Sand

Sculpting Australia into a true fairytale landscape – Alice in Wonderland.

Using a little more than a bucket and spade, the 10 international and Australian sculptors will transform approximately 350 tonnes of sand to create scenes from the classic children's story.

There will also be other activities on offer, such as face painting, a family game zone and sand sculpting workshops. Over the four day Easter weekend, children can also get involved in the Sandsational Easter egg hunt.

To find out more or to purchase tickets, visit www.sandsculpting.com.au

Tickets can also be purchased at the gate.

WELLBEING AND RESILIENCE PROGRAM

Do you want to know the secret to feeling good?

Find out with our free eight week Wellbeing and Resilience Program. If you are over 60, you are eligible for this fantastic program. Each week you will learn techniques to help you get the most out of life:

- learn to capitalise on your strengths
- build your resilience in life
- learn to build positive relationships
- improve your confidence and optimism
- learn problem solving skills and strategies to cope with adversity.

The sessions run weekly for two and a half hours with morning or afternoon

tea provided. Transport and respite are available on request.

So if you are over 60 and want to be your best and live life to the fullest, then sign up now! Spaces are limited.

How to register

Contact Maria Shialis, Project Officer
on 8384 0161 or email
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More information

For more information, including program venues and commencement dates, contact Meredith McLeod, Project Officer on 8301 7339 or email mermcl@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au

WHAT'S ON @ ONKAPARINGA LIBRARIES



Aldinga Library – 8384 0022
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Henny Penny hatching chickens

School holidays, during opening hours
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Celebrate new life and watch the chicks hatch and grow during the school holidays.

No bookings required.

Hub Library – drop in activities

School holidays, during opening hours

Choose from a range of self-managed activities such as the LEGO® challenge, the maker table or visit the Henny Penny chickens.

No bookings required.

Recycled Engineering Competition

13 April–27 April
Noarlunga Library

Create your own flying machine from recycled materials for your chance to win one of three prizes in our Recycled Engineering Competition.

Winners will be drawn on Friday 28 April. Please see staff at Noarlunga Library for further details. Suitable for ages 7+.

No bookings required.

Wii™ games day

Tuesday 18 April, 10am–5pm
Noarlunga Library

Come along and play some of your favourite games on the Wii™ console at Noarlunga Library. Suitable for ages 7+.

No bookings required.

Green screen photo fun

Tuesday 18 April, 11am–noon
Noarlunga Library

Come along and take some fun flight themed photos with our green screen! Suitable for ages 7+.

Bookings essential.

Flight and movement workshop*

Come along to explore and make things that move and fly. Suitable for all school aged children.

- Wednesday 19 April, 2–3.30pm
Hub Library
- Thursday 20 April, 10am–noon
Woodcroft Library

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Drones show

Friday 21 April, 2–3pm
Woodcroft Library

Join the team from Sci-World on a journey to learn all about the technology that makes drones, droids and robots worth celebrating. Suitable for all ages.

Bookings essential.

Flight and movement storytime

Wednesday 26 April, 10–11am
Woodcroft Library

A special school holiday storytime session looking at flight and movement. Enjoy songs, stories, play a game or two and make something fun to take home. Parental supervision is required. Suitable for ages 3–7.

Bookings essential.

Flight photobooth

Wednesday 26 April, 11am–12.30pm
Hub Library

Have your photo taken using green screen technology. Will you be flying a plane, launching into space or growing your own set of wings?

Bookings essential.

Claymation workshop with GooRoo Animation*

Thursday 27 April, 10am–1pm
Woodcroft Library

Spend the morning with Cam from GooRoo Animation and learn various techniques to create a cool digital animation. Suitable for ages 8+.

Cost \$3 – payable on the day.
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LEGO® animation workshop with GooRoo Animation*

Thursday 27 April, 2–5pm
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Cost \$3 – payable on the day.
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Up, up and away*

Join the team from Sci-World and learn all about balloons. Have fun with some balloon car races, make your own mini hovercrafts and have a ride on a real hovercraft! Suitable for ages 7–14.

- Thursday 27 April, 2–3.30pm
Hub Library
- Friday 28 April, 10.30am–noon
Noarlunga Library

Bookings essential.

Looking for more school holiday fun?

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Touched by Fire exhibition

1 May–5 May, 9.30am–4pm
Woodcroft Community Centre

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Wednesdays, 1.10–2pm
(during school term)
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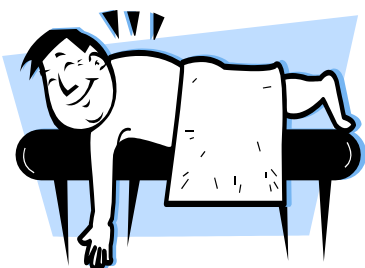
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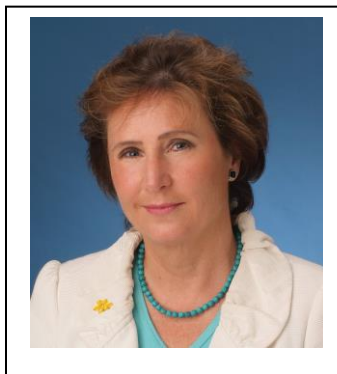
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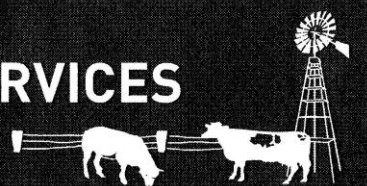
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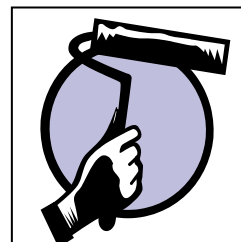
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Tree Service – Blackwood Tree Service – (08) 8278-2538 or 0419 867 724 www.blackwoodtreeservice.com.au
Veterinary Clinic – Meadows Vet - 8388-3455 or email admin@meadowsvet.com.au
Window Cleaning – Aquarius – Gary – 0438 693 104 or 8270-6038