



Cherry Chatter



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EDITORIAL

HAPPY 25TH ANNIVERSARY CHERRY CHATTER!

The Cherry Chatter newsletter is 25 years old this year and our first short introduction edition was produced in April 1992. Some of the original committee members are still on the committee today, namely Don Watton (still Chairperson), Bev Watton (still Secretary), and Gill Sims. Many thanks to our long serving committee members because without you, this newsletter wouldn't be in existence today. Other locals have joined the committee along the way and some have been members for more than 20 years. Together we continue to bring these pages to you 11 months out of 12 of every year.

Visitors are welcome to our committee meetings. We're a relaxed group and welcome fresh insights and input. Below, I have combined some excerpts taken from the first 2 editions which came out in April and May 1992 and you can find both full editions on the Cherry Chatter website on the Newsletter page.

CHERRY CHATTER April – May 1992

Welcome to the new Cherry Chatter – a newsletter which is unashamedly parochial and free to Cherry Gardens residents. We hope to keep you informed about local issues, upcoming social events and gossip. Since the demise of the Community Association many people have commented that they feel “out of touch” without a regular newsletter. The newsletter group is a bunch of (likeable?) locals who don't have any particular axe to grind, but want to provide a community forum for people of the district.

It is gratifying to see so many people and organisations wanting to make use of

our local newsletter. If you are involved with – or know of – any other local clubs who have not been contacted, please let me know – the service is free (and both “service” and “free” are rare commodities these days!!).

We hope that, thanks to the sponsorships of local businesses this newsletter will be financially independent and regularly distributed.

People of Cherry Gardens are invited to send community information, letters to the editor, classified ads or regular advertising for future editions. We welcome your comments and contributions. In future editions we will also include sports results – so contact us if your group wants to be included.

Thanks to all the people who helped to organise or attended the Trivia Night at the Hall. I had a great time anyway! Gramolas, Schuberts and Arnolds all commented to me that neighbours only seem to get to have a good yarn at community events like these; so that in itself is a good reason to have them. At least we know who our neighbours are, unlike some “plains dwellers”!

It convinced me again that this would have to be the best place in the world to live – not that I'm biased.

ROB WALKER

P.S. Do you have a friend/neighbour who does not receive Cherry Chatter because they do not have a letterbox? Please let

me know and we will leave two at your place.

CHERRY GARDENS RAINFALL REPORT APRIL, 1992

April, 1992	75.8 mm
April, 1991	52.4 mm
Average for April	75.2 mm
To the end April, 1992	202.6 mm
To the end April, 1992	94.0 mm
Average end of April	73.2 mm

CHERRY GARDENS METEOROLOGIST – MAX RICKS

Australian Penpals needed for two American gals, Emily who will be shortly 8 years old and Karla who is 10 years old. They are seeking friendship through correspondence short and/or long term.

RAINFALL REPORT

April 2017	72.4
April 2016	17.8
Average for April	71.2

To the end of April 2017	198.8
To the end of April 2016	165.6
Average to the end of April	166.8

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NEXT CC MEETING

Next meeting 7th June at the home of Bill Semple, 4 Jordan Court, Aberfoyle Park 8pm
Articles to be received 5th of each month



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PLEASE TAKE NOTE:-

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HALL NEWS

CHERRY GARDENS

MEMORIAL HALL FOR HIRE

Available for hire for all functions, meetings & social occasions
Very reasonable rates
For bookings and more information phone 8270-2232



HALL NEWS

We are hoping for a good attendance by local people to our Mid-Year dinner on Saturday June 24th. You are able to book online at Trybooking.com.au, or if you prefer, contact Bill (0433 656 803) or Terry (0414 824 110) and we will arrange to get tickets to you.

It is a BYO Drinks function, and we also have some entertainment planned, so we hope to see you there.

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We have recently had some painting carried out at the hall. The toilets, kitchen, stage and storeroom are now looking good. The committee works hard to maintain the hall as funds allow.

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We are very pleased to welcome 2 new members to the hall committee. Belinda (Belle) Angus and Andrew Destino have recently joined, and we look forward to their contributions.

GARDEN CLUB

Meetings are held at the Cherry Gardens Church Hall on the second Monday of each month at 7.30pm. For information about the Cherry Gardens Garden Club please contact Shirley Callaghan (Secretary) at shirleyc5159@gmail.com or 0403801916 or Ray Wise (President) at raywise@hotmail.com.au or 0405273003.

Next Meeting

Monday 19th June - Freebies Night
Free entry. Please bring an item for the draw (in lieu of door prizes)
Three speakers from within our Club
Monday 10th July - (start time 6.30) Winter Warmers

An evening of soup and slices
Please bring a gardening tip or trick you can share with other members

George's Gardening Suggestions for June 2017

Cut Bougainvilleas back severely now and when long canes develop in September prune back to laterals.
Cut old canes of Tree Dahlias to ground level to allow new canes to take over.
Prune Hydrangeas, and take hardwood cuttings from these and other deciduous shrubs if you wish to propagate some.

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS

JUNE

Margy Pillar	Paul Heck
Gill Sims	Rob Walker
Jenni Edwards	
Jim Powell	
Margeurite Smith	
Sheryl Glassmith	
Mack Porter-Wright	
Jane McCarthy	
Graham Dellow	
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Bill Semple	

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TABLE TENNIS

The Table Tennis season has started, and we again have Division 3 and Division 4 teams. The Division 3 team plays on Tuesday evenings, and played their first match on May 2nd.

Result:

Summertown Emus - 10 sets 32 games
Cherry Gardens Redfins - 2 sets 10 games
The Division 4 team plays on Thursday evenings, their first match being on May 4th.

Result:

Cherry Gardens Ducks - 8 sets 18 games
Summertown Crows - 4 sets 12 games

If you are interested in playing, contact Edie on 0407 798 418. It is a lot of fun, and a great way to warm up on a winter evening.

OVER THE STABLE DOOR

Greetings Fellow Equines and Horse Owners!

By now all should be in readiness for the coming winter months. After the early rains some weeds will definitely be popping up all over. Some are easy to hand pull such as Capeweed and Salvation Jane. Take an old feed bag around with you to put these in. A weed picker is also useful with the broadleaf weeds. Check paddocks for all your usual weeds and also for anything new which may have appeared. If unsure, take a photo and get it identified. Some native plants can look very similar to the usual weeds. If there are any potentially boggy areas in your paddock you may consider temporarily fencing these off and planting with something hardy. Or it may be better to permanently fence it off and plant with an appropriate bog loving plant. Check for bare areas as these can lead to erosion over the winter months, leaving large bare patches, and weeds just love these! Anything you can place over these bare areas to slow down water flow, such as bundles of small sticks, branches, bales of old hay can all help. If possible restrict grazing in these areas until recovered. Other things to check for within the paddock itself include rabbit holes, debris such



as glass, wire, tin etc, rocks and if there are trees, then check for medium sized branches that horses can step on, split and injure themselves. This can be a nasty injury (puncture wound) as it can be small and deep and not easily visible when you are checking your horses. Around the perimeter of the paddock, check that fencing and gates are sound. Also check that your water points are secure and bath plugs well sealed.

For your horse, have all rugs repaired (also spares). Coming into winter, your horse may have dropped off a little. This is not a bad thing, but keep an eye on it as he will possibly need an extra meal to cope with the cold. When changing feed, do so gradually, allowing at least a week to 10 days to complete the full changeover. Horses are adaptable, but need time to adapt, so play

it safe. If using a commercial preparation, make sure to read the instructions on the bag – they are there for a reason! With your gear, if it is leather give it a good saddle soaping and conditioning after the heat of summer and to protect it from cold and wet. While you are doing that, check all fittings and stitching. Synthetic gear will just need a clean with warm soap water and sponged off after. Remember to store all gear in a dry, vermin proof area. Keep saddle cloth clean and keep at least one spare. Finally check your helmet. If it is around 5 years old, it is time to invest in a new one. When replacing, look for one with an Australian Standards approved rating on it, preferably a leather harness and preferably one with a non-slip lining. The helmet should fit snugly and not tip easily from front to back. Now you should be on the way to be prepared for your winter riding!

Safe riding and happy munching,
Hamish

PS I am being a good boy and holding my weight much to the relief of my owners!

CFS NEWS

Another month has passed and we are now entering the cooler Autumn weather, a great time to be living in our community, particularly if you enjoy picking up leaves! Although the official CFS fire danger season is behind us, please still remain vigilant around fires and fire safety. We were spared any major fires this season, which I would like to think is not just luck but a growing understanding of how to behave throughout the fire season. As we move inside and start up wood heaters and combustion stoves please be mindful of the danger of chimney and flue fires. With each passing year, ash and soot builds up and creates a perfect environment for an uncontrolled chimney fire. We have seen wooden beams and poorly installed insulation also contribute to this, so please make sure your chimney/flue installations are clean, clear and free of any damage or defects that may have occurred over summer. Following on from this it is also vital to have a working smoke detector(s) so please test them regularly and ensure batteries are in good condition. Smoke detectors are vital in protecting you and

your loved ones should a fire occur.

There is a new addition to our station this month, a tractor and a plough which have been loaned to us by local resident. We have been wanting to do something with the area in front of the station for a while so hopefully this adds to the rural nature and heritage of our community. The tractor was manufactured by Massey Harris, a manufacturer that later became Massey Ferguson (thanks Mr Google) There is still some improvements to be made to the tractor and plough, so stay tuned! Thanks to those who have loaned these items and assisted with the transport and setting up.

While on the station, we will soon commence work to render the front walls and give the building a new colour scheme, which was selected via a vote of the brigade members. It promises to look very smart and professional when completed.

You may have also noticed a new rain water tank we have installed on the western end of the carpark, funds and materials for which were partly do-

nated by the community. This tank is primarily for training (drafting and pumping water between the tank and appliances) but will also serve as another valuable water source for the summer bushfire season.



Our latest group of recruits have worked hard and have now completed their final training. This was held at our station- you may have noticed a fair bit of activity across this weekend. All our recruits this year are now able to participate in call outs and are already proving to be a great asset to the brigade. We really are a great cross section of the community, and we welcome our new firefighters into the CFS family with great pride.

Training is every Monday night at 7:30, please feel free to come and see what we do and say hello.

Cheers

CHURCH NEWS

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

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JOKE CORNER

A Canadian psychologist is selling a video that teaches you how to test your dog's IQ.

Here's how it works: If you spend \$12.99 for the video, your dog is smarter than you.

After a talking sheepdog gets all the sheep in the pen, he reports back to the farmer: "All 40 accounted for."

"But I only have 36 sheep," says the farmer.

"I know," says the sheepdog. "But I rounded them up."

How do you turn a duck into a soul singer?

Put it in the microwave until it's Bill Withers.

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.

WELCOME PACKS

If you are new to the area and have not yet received a welcome pack, please contact the editor at cherry chatter@yahoo.com with your address.



Wayne and Lorraine Venables

Marnie, Mark, Erin and Hayley

Lisa, Greg and Lauren

Renee, Ashley and their 3 children

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

We live on Ackland Hill Road and thought it may be worthwhile including something about a recent theft from our property as follows;

In the early hours of 21st April (3.36am) 2 people were on our property, one covered our camera that we have poised near the front of our gates. They then proceeded to remove the automation system for our gates (this took approx 35 minutes) and we believe one of the intruders also went into our shed although we are unable to confirm that with any vision. We have lodged a police report, and would urge any other residents to consider how they could protect their gate automation system.

We can confirm 2 cars (unknown details) drove past our property about a minute before the theft and the same 2 cars drove in the opposite direction

about a minute after the theft, one of the offenders caught on camera is male of an extremely large build.

Editor's note:

Over the last few months a number of locals have reported to us about break-ins, or people on their property leaving gates open, causing their animals to escape. Recently a couple of horses were let loose on Cherry Gardens Road after the gates were left open.

By being good neighbours, and keeping a look out for strangers in the area, we can help each other out. Also, if anything looks suspicious, please report these to the police.

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CHANGES TO ISSUING OF BURNING PERMITS

Following the Council meeting on 18 April 2017, notice is hereby given that, residents no longer need to apply for a permit to burn in declared areas outside of the fire danger season – pursuant to section 6 of the *Environment Protection (Air Quality) Policy 2016*.

The current fire danger season for the Adelaide Mount Lofty Rangers district ends on 30 April 2017.

Declared areas

To view the declared area, visit www.onkaparingacity.com/firemanagement

Residents outside of the Adelaide Metropolitan area that are not in the declared area, are still required to apply for a permit, to carry out burning. Burning within the Adelaide Metropolitan area remains prohibited.

CFS Codes of Practice

Burning is subject to compliance with the relevant South Australian CFS Code of Practice, Vegetation Pile Burning or Broad Acre Burning, which cover:

- timing (burning between 12noon and 12midnight)
- burning safety measures
- smoke management practices.

More information

Contact Laura Galdes, Project Officer on 8384 0666, email mail@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au or visit www.onkaparingacity.com/firemanagement



When burning off, please remember to notify your local CFS and be considerate of your neighbours. Check wind direction, make sure they don't have washing on the line etc.

Female Footy at Thunder Park

The female football phenomenon has rolled into Thunder Park. The explosion in Female Football is great for the sport and has provided many women and girls the opportunity to participate in AFL Football.

Ironbank Cherry Gardens Football club known as the Thunderers has established two female teams, one Open women's side and one Under 16's team.

Sunday 30th April saw women's footy at the Ironbank Cherry Gardens oval for the first time and what a fantastic day it was. There was a huge crowd present to see the Senior women's team win by 10 goals over Kangarilla in their first ever game of footy while the under 16 girls fought it out valiantly they lost to a very strong Flinders Park side. It was impossible to pick

best players for either of the games as everyone played their absolute best and the spirit of these girls, most of whom have never played footy before, was something to be proud of. The cheers and excitement from the players and the crowd when every goal was kicked was fantastic. It was history in the making!

Thunderers Senior coach Bernie Hegarty and our Junior Coach Dave Farmer have already instilled some great skills into the players and its great to see dramatic improvement in such a short period of time. Well done and Thanks to Bernie and Dave. The enthusiasm and excitement of our players is very obvious and that rubs off on everyone present making for a great afternoons fun.

Many proud family members were there to support the girls, included in



the supporters were some particularly proud fathers who having played in the Thunderers first game when established in 1986 were watching their daughters running around in the green and gold. This included Skye Morgan who is the daughter of Club legend Brian Morgan, Alice Hayden daughter of Rob Hayden and Brigid Morgan daughter of Graham Morgan. While many players get to see their sons player for the same club they did it was great for them to see their daughters play too.

The club thanks the fantastic efforts of Don Watton who has pulled our Female program together and thanks also to the many volunteers and supporters who help our teams play each week. If anyone out there is interested in joining us please contact Don on 0417 865 044

The Football club would also like to acknowledge the great support we have received from our Netball Club. Many of our Football players are also Netball players and having our sporting community working together to ensure that the girls get to play both sports and enjoy both codes is very important to the players and the clubs. Clashes between the two programs are very rare and in speaking to some girls who played both sports last year they found by playing footy their Netball improved as well.

You may notice that the girls are wearing our "new" guernsey which is based on the design of the jumper we first ran out in, in 1986, next weekend will see our male players run out in the "new" guernsey too. It is great to get back to our traditional colours and we think they look great, although, they will clash when we wear our pink socks for our Cancer awareness round at our home game against Nairne on May 20.

Best of luck to all our teams for the rest of the season, GO THUNDERER'S



NETBALL NEWS

It is fantastic to see so many girls out on the court to make the IBCG Netball club a great place to be. Welcome to a new season, and what a great start to 2017.

We saw our Hills League team play in the Anzac Day Derby up at Bridgewater.

The IBCG girls came out and had a great win - 61 to 30. Congratulations to Kamille for being awarded Best Player.

The A grade and the B1 girls also had good wins. We had an IBCG derby with the B2 girls and saw a DRAW. The B3 girls had a good win (with only 6 players), C1 had a great win also and the C2 girls went down by 3.

Juniors also have had a good start to the season and we have had wins throughout the competition.

We saw the U17 girls have a win, and also had U15 girls have a double derby. U13, U11 and U9 girls also picking up some wins. Great to see so many girls and their families involved in the club. Good Luck for the rest of the season

Also remember the Club is open on a Thursday evening for meals, prepared by Belinda.

Thank you to all our continuing sponsors who contribute to help us maintain and improve the facilities to the club.

Looking forward to a great season



When is a plant a weed?
Part 3.

So far we have looked at some general information about weeds, weed risk assessment and weeds and the law. This month we look at how to go about managing weed problems in native vegetation, including some of the principles and strategies.

First of all, it is a good idea to spend some time getting to know your site before getting started. Work out what the plants are, whether they are local or introduced species, what areas are in good condition, whether native plants are regenerating and, if not, what might be preventing this, and watch what happens as the seasons change. This last part is important as some plants, both native and weed, may only be obvious at certain times of the year. For example, native orchids and weed bulb plants. There are three main principles of minimal disturbance bush regeneration:

1. Work from the good native bush towards weedy areas.
2. Make minimal disturbance to the existing native plants and soil.
3. Avoid over clearing.

Remember to focus on what you want to protect, not the weeds, so that the good areas are looked after first. If this is not done, the good areas can become weedy quite quickly. Also, the weedy areas aren't likely to get much worse in the short term. In more degraded areas, over clearance of weeds will generally result in bare ground and, because there is a lot of weed seed in the soil, they are likely to be replaced by more weeds. However, when removing weeds in better areas of bushland, they are more likely to be replaced by native plants because the soil is filled with native plant seed. Let the regeneration of the native plants determine how quickly you remove the weeds from the weedier areas.

Weeds love disturbance. Many weeds are very mobile and quick growing, enabling them to invade areas where the soil is disturbed very quickly. This is particularly evident along tracks and roadsides. While there are a number of native plant species that fulfil this same role in bushland, even they have trouble competing with the multitude of weeds that we have

introduced into SA.

Of course there are always exceptions to the rule and, in this case, new species of weeds to the site should be removed straight away rather than waiting until they become a major problem. Meanwhile, there are some highly threatening weeds, such as Bridal Creeper, that may need to be controlled regardless of where they occur on the site.

Next month we will look at some techniques that can be used to manage weeds in native vegetation.

In May we held our second Almanda Project Open Day. Celebrating the third year of our ten year project, around 70 people attended the open day to see some of the work being done by the group restoring creek systems within the park. Visitors were able to take a self-guided walk around the Almanda Creek and Almanda Swamp area of the park, assisted by a printed guide sheet matching some 76 plant species and other points of interest with numbered name tags. There was also a display with information about the park and members of the Friends group were present to answer people's questions about the group's activities.
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 working bees meet at 9:00am at Gate 16 Almanda Car Park Dorset Vale Road (unless there is a MLR fire ban or very wet weather).

2017 Almanda Project Open Day

Programme of activities

June		
Sat, Sun	3, 4	Bird banding
Tue	6	Working bee
Sun	11	Working bee
Sat, Sun	17, 18	Bird banding
Wed	21	Social lunch
Sat	24	Working bee
July		
Tue	4	Working bee

Arthritis in our animals

Did you know that approximately 90% dogs will be affected by arthritis? Just like humans, dogs, cats and horses may be affected by this disorder. Arthritis (osteoarthritis) basically means inflammation of the joints. Most of the joints in the body depend on a layer of cartilage acting as a cushion, which also provide a smooth surface so the adjoining bones can move freely over each other. This is assisted by the lubrication provided by the synovial fluid, the oily liquid in joints. With arthritis, the cartilage deteriorates and the synovial fluid loses some of its lubricating properties, so that the movement of the bones becomes less smooth.

Arthritis can affect one or more joints anywhere in the body however the most common joints affected are the shoulders, elbows, knees, and hips.

Signs of arthritis

Signs that may indicate your animal/pet is suffering from arthritis.

Reluctance to walk, climb stairs, jump or play

Limping

Lagging behind on walks

Difficulty rising from a rest position

Yelping in pain when touched

A personality change

Licking of the affected joints

These signs become more obvious as arthritis progresses, and the pain becomes much worse. As a result of the changes that have occurred in the affected joint/s, arthritis in dogs is not a condition that can be cured. But the pain and discomfort can be very effectively controlled and managed. Early detection and preventative management is very beneficial!

If you think your dog, cat or horse may have arthritis please ask us for help!

MINTON FARM

This month our wedge tail eagle found that the netting of her enclosure had been sheared through in front of the iron fencing, each time the wind blew as the wall lifted up in the wind!

We found her running along the ground with all of our ducks and geese, who were consequently nervously running away from her! With one strong flap of her wings she was airborne and soared into the distance. We moved the other eagle and repaired and renovated the enclosure and left food in it for her. A few days later she was seen entertaining neighbours by playing with some sheep fleece in their paddock, whilst the wild eagle circled her wondering what on earth she was doing? We fed her by hand that day, inching closer and closer and missed catching her by about 12" when she took to the wing and circled around and into the trees near the cemetery. Two days later I received a call from Kangaroo Island that a team of workers had posted on Facebook that an eagle was sitting in the trees watching them working all day. I drove through the scrub for an hour or so but couldn't find her.

Then a week later a friend at Mylor rang and said an eagle had just eaten one of her chooks and was sitting a metre away from her on a fence post. We went there armed with culled poultry to keep her interested but she flew off again. The next day, same scenario but she had eaten three of the chooks and was very full! This time she couldn't take to the air but ran along the ground behind some aviaries and I was able to corner her and catch her by the shoulders, with the knowledge that if I missed again, that was her last chance to stay



alive. I burst into tears in exhilaration and relief that she was safe again. She remained unflustered the whole two weeks that she was out and as soon as she came out of the pet yard back into her enclosure she nonchalantly sauntered over to her food and started eating. What a bird!

Although she was a strong, fit and healthy eagle, she had been raised in captivity since she was a white ball of fluff when her mother was shot on the nest at Woomera Station and her sibling perished. She hasn't been taught to soar on the thermals and stay away from humans, although the wild ones tried to help her and stayed with her. Today the wild pair came and sat with her, communicated with her and buzzed her!

We are currently fund raising to buy 'shark proof netting' to reinforce her enclosure, which cost \$7,000 for the netting alone a few years ago.

We are selling Entertainment books and People's Choice Lottery tickets to assist the cause.

I hope you can assist us by buying on-line anytime or from the Centre in person. Thank you, Bev. 0422938439
www.mintonfarm.org
www.peopleschoicecu.com.au/minton-farm-animal-rescue-centre
www.entertainmentbook.com.au/orderbooks/9a29076

RESILIENCE FOR KIDS



MEET VICKI KIRSS & LEARN HOW TO MAKE YOUR KIDS RESILIENT

Have you ever thought about how you may be able to build courage and resilience in your children?

When Vicki's daughter fell into depression after being bullied at school, she just couldn't stand by and watch. She searched for answers and was surprised at how few resources there were to avert bullying. She studied, and researched for the next three years and developed a program to unlock children's courage and resilience.

Hear about Vicki's story and how to learn the steps to your child's resilience at a FREE presentation to meet the author, a local Cherry Gardens resident and long time member of the Cherry Chatter committee.

WHEN:: Wednesday 21st June at the Cherry Gardens Community Hall

TIME:: 6.00pm—7.00pm

RSVP:: vicki@bullyproofed.com.au



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people and culture. Black Screen promotes cultural awareness and Indigenous screen culture to all members of the community, both Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal.

More information

For more information, contact
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ONKAPARINGA NEWS



EVERY GENERATION ONKAPARINGA SEEKING VOLUNTEERS

Positions are now available in the Every Generation Onkaparinga (EGO) Volunteer Group. We are seeking highly motivated individuals to join our dynamic team to help deliver the City of Onkaparinga's well regarded EGO program.

The EGO program aims to support positive ageing by connecting with our communities and celebrating the outstanding achievements and contributions of our community members. Our work culminates in October, when we support and deliver a series of social and recreational events and activities.

The program focuses on encouraging older people in our area to maintain a positive attitude, keep fit and healthy, and engage fully in life at all stages.

The EGO Volunteer Group helps to ensure that our program is meaningful, responsive and relevant, by assisting in the planning and implementation of these events and activities. To encourage a broad range of views, the group includes elected members and community representatives.

Expressions of interest

Contact Justin Ifould, Community Development Officer-Ageing Communities on 8384 0120 or email jusifo@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au

For more information about the EGO program, visit www.onkaparingacity.com/ego

NATIONAL RECONCILIATION WEEK

27 May – 3 June

National Reconciliation Week (NRW) is celebrated annually across Australia. The week builds on the respectful relationships shared by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and other Australians.

The City of Onkaparinga is proud to support the following events.

Southern Reconciliation Week event

Tuesday 30 May, 11am–2.30pm
Ramsay Place, Noarlunga Centre
Free event

Enjoy a jam-packed family day out with live entertainment, stalls, free BBQ, plus activities and performances specially tailored to children and young people. It will be an opportunity for everyone to consider how they can become part of the growing reconciliation movement.

Proudly organised by the Joining Hands and Minds Task Group – a group of local agencies and residents working together.

Black Screen – community film event

Friday 2 June, 7.30pm
Hopgood Theatre
Ramsay Place, Noarlunga Centre
Free event

Country Arts SA and Hopgood Theatre present Black Screen, an initiative of the National Film and Sound Archive to showcase Indigenous art and celebrate First Nations

DRAFT ANNUAL BUSINESS PLAN 2017–18

The draft Annual Business Plan and Budget for 2017–18 is the culmination of a comprehensive budget and strategic planning process that council conducts each year. The plan has been prepared as a draft to enable us to obtain and consider community feedback on the draft plan before adopting the final Annual Business Plan and Budget for 2017–18.

View a copy of the plan

Copies of the draft Annual Business Plan 2017–18 are available on our website and at our Council Customer Service offices:

- Aberfoyle Park, The Hub
- Aldinga Library
11 Central Way, Aldinga Beach
- Noarlunga Centre, Ramsay Place
- Willunga, St Peters Terrace
- Woodcroft Community Centre
175 Bains Road, Morphett Vale

Public meeting

Tuesday 13 June, 6.30pm
City of Onkaparinga, Noarlunga office
Ramsay Place, Noarlunga Centre

Have your say

We invite you to provide feedback in the following ways:

- Send a written submission to –
Engagement Unit
Annual Business Plan feedback
City of Onkaparinga
PO Box 1
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- Email a written submission to –
feedbackabp@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au

Consultation closes Wednesday 14 June, 5pm.

More information

Contact Darren Styler, Manager
Finance on 8384 0666, email
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The City of Onkaparinga presents the annual Community Civic Awards to recognise the outstanding achievements and contributions made by members within our community. These awards recognise actions and achievements of people who go above and beyond what is reasonably expected, in a diverse range of endeavours.

Nominations are now open in the following categories:

- Community service
- Community service by a young person (12–25 years)
- Outstanding personal achievement
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- Sport
- Education
- Outstanding bravery
- Environment

Nomination forms (including eligibility criteria) are available at our libraries, council offices and online at www.onkaparingacity.com

Nominations close on Friday 7 July 2017.

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Community planting events

Sunday 30 July, 10am–1pm
Sauerbier Creek, Aberfoyle Park

Join us on National Tree Day to plant local native seedlings and help revegetate our conservation reserves.

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Thursday 6 July, 10am–12noon
Woodcroft Community Centre
175 Bains Road, Morphett Vale

Discover how to make your own deodorants, hair care products (shampoos, conditioners, rinses and dyes), foot care products, mouth washes and tooth powder.

Bring along three small empty jars to take home what you create.

Old time kitchen skills

Friday 11 August, 1–3pm
Coromandel Community Centre
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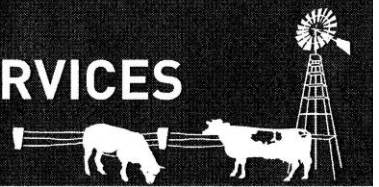


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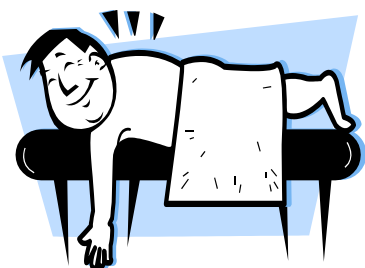
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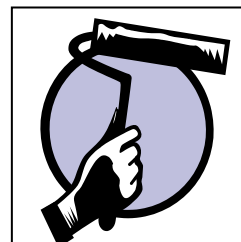
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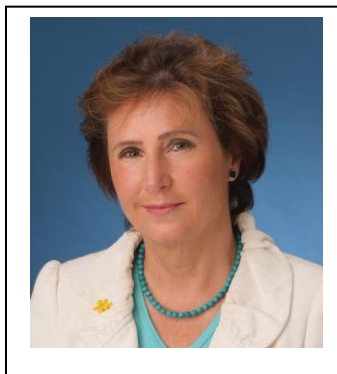
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