

Cherry Chatter



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EDITORIAL

'War on Waste'

You may have seen the recent 3 part television series on the ABC titled 'War on Waste' that focussed on recycling and how we as a nation can reduce the amount of waste that's currently put into landfill. The series highlighted that every year Australians generate millions of tonnes of waste in food, fashion, and packaging and that in the last 20 years our population has grown by 28 per cent, but the amount of waste we produce has increased 170 per cent.

The response and conversations following the series being aired has been amazing and raised much needed awareness of just how much waste we create and throw out including:

- Every household throws out an average of 345 kilograms of food per year - the equivalent of about three full fridges.
- Australia uses about 10 million plastic bags per day and generates about 13,888 tonnes of plastic rubbish each year with about a quarter of that ending up in the ocean.
- Australians use 1 billion disposable coffee cups each year unaware their plastic lining means they cannot be recycled!
- Australians are currently disposing of 6,000 kilograms of fashion and textile waste every 10 minutes; or an average of 30 kilograms per person per year.

These statistics are obviously quite staggering and something we can all play a part in and whilst South Australia is leading the way in recycling by introducing bottle and can refunds (in 1977) and banning plastic bags (in 2009) there is still a lot that we can all do to help reduce waste. A few

things that you might consider locally to help recycle and reduce waste are:

- Drop your bottles and cans into the recycle bins at the Cherry Gardens CFS (& help support a local community group)
- Support our local Grow Free cart (opposite the Golf Course on Cherry Gardens Rd) to share goods and produce with the local community
- Obtain an additional green waste bin which is available from the council (for a small fee)
- Utilise your 2 free hard rubbish collections per year and by sharing these with your neighbours means you all get multiple collections throughout the year.
- Utilise local buy, sell & swap websites or FB pages to buy or sell goods. Check out the Cherry Chatter Facebook page for links <https://www.facebook.com/92CherryChatter/>
- Utilise the Resource Recovery Centre at Heathfield which accepts most types of waste including e-waste (TV's, computers, printers, DVD players & computer accessories)

There are probably many more that we've missed so if you have any other great ideas that we can share with the rest of the community, please

email them to cherry chatter@yahoo.com.

Living in beautiful Cherry Gardens puts us in a great position to reduce waste by giving food scraps to our chooks or having compost heaps and worm farms but there's always more we can do.

More information and great ideas are available on the 'War on Waste' website <http://www.abc.net.au/our-focus/waronwaste/> the Onkaparinga council or simply Google!

If you missed the 'War on Waste' series or would like to catch up on any episodes they're all available to watch via ABC iView at <http://iview.abc.net.au/>

Happy recycling and let's all tackle this war on waste together!

RAINFALL REPORT

Cherry Gardens Rainfall for May 2017

May 2017	64.6
May 2016	132.6
Average for May	115.1
To the end of May 2017	263.4
To the end of May 2016	298.2
Average to the end of May	281

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NEXT CC MEETING

Next meeting at the home of Kerry Hughes on Tuesday 12th of July
Articles to be received 5th of each month



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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

A couple of dates to pencil in your diary...

September 9th – we will again be holding the Community Campfire. This was a great event last year, and well attended, so we are planning to make it an annual function.

November 4th – we will be having a “Car Boot Sale”. Spaces can be purchased for a reasonable price, all proceeds to the hall, and we will promote the event in the community and surrounding districts, or you can just come along and see what is on offer. We thought this would assist those people who may have items to sell but live off a main road.

July 13th Horses + Dung Beetles. --->More information on p.8

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS

JULY

Amy Watton
Bec Kirss
Caroline Chenoweth
Sarah Pillar
Judith Terrell
McKenzie Spencer
Robert Whiteford
Katelyn Dellow
Jordan Abfalter
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TABLE TENNIS RESULTS

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GARDEN CLUB - contd on p 4

Meetings are held in the Cherry Gardens Uniting Church, at 7:30pm on the 2nd Monday evening, from January to November

President:

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On Monday night 10th April our guest speaker was Warwick Pybus from Coromandel Native nursery whose topic was “Recent Releases of Native Plants”. He began by talking about his use of native plants at his previous house at Hazelwood Park. He “walked” us around this garden with a PowerPoint presentation. By the front gate natives had been used more formally with clipped specimens (eg Westringia “Little Jem”) of native

plants. Even though the existing soil in this garden was predominantly white clay –rock hard in summer and waterlogged in winter – Warwick explained how he was able to successfully manage the native plants with plant choice and pruning among other strategies. He was able to show us some great native plant choices for ground covers (Grevillea thelmanniana), rain forest micro climate plants, edging plants (Grevillea “Mini marvel”) and spectacular standards (Grevillea “Lasseter’s Gold”). He had some great suggestions for tough areas near roads and for binding dam walls etc. Warwick advised us to use plants, especially for hedging that have been tried and tested such as Lilly Pilly “Bush Christmas” as they have a proven record of growing well in Adelaide and consequently

hedges can be extended or plants replaced if needed – this can be difficult if you choose limited releases or new releases. Warwick then showed us photos of the garden at his new townhouse at Norwood and the challenges and plans he has for the existing garden there. He finished his presentation with some wonderful pictures of the native plants used in the landscaping at Coromandel Native Nursery on Star and Arrow Road at Coromandel East. Warwick also brought along some plants so that members were able to see and ask questions about some of the plants that are currently available at the nursery.

A great supper and plant auction followed the meeting.

OVER THE STABLE DOOR

Greetings Fellow Equines and Horse Owners!

Sometimes I am at a loss as to what to discuss with you, dear readers. I have something in mind for next month, but it is not ready yet, so have decided to talk about my bottom!

I have this annoying habit of sitting back against the tail gate in the float. I don't pull back or move around in the float, just lean back really hard against my bottom. It has not been a real problem until recently. Usually my tail just gets a bit rubbed, even with using a tail bandage etc. Then a couple of weeks ago during a trip of just over 1 hour, I did a manure in the float (don't we all?) and because I was sitting back so hard, the manure got well and truly rubbed into the skin around my bottom. The result of this was that the skin was rubbed raw and I now have a very sore bottom.

One of the old remedies was to add in an old tyre inner tube and tie it to the inside of the tail gate. This can cer-



tainly help, but we don't have one of these. Another suggestion, which my owners are about to trial is to really train me to come right forward against the chest rail and to also step forward immediately I touch the tail gate. So it becomes a matter of training me to take a step forwards and a step backwards immediately on command. Usually I am pretty good at this, but I just have not done it in the float. It can also be done with two people, one at the back with a whip to touch me on the bum as soon as I reach the tail gate, while the other person is in the float telling me to step for-

ward. Another thing which needs to be checked, although again I am pretty good at too, is to make sure that I am completely straight in the float and that I can be moved anywhere sideways in the float on command (for example like a leg yield). I will let you know how I progress as this makes floating me anywhere at present not really an option. Oh by the way, it is not so much of an issue if I am floating by myself as I can stand a little to the side. If anyone has some helpful suggestions I would be most interested to hear from them, so this time, not only safe riding and happy munching, but safe and comfortable floating!



CFS NEWS

Your CFS has had another busy month and winter is now upon us. We have moved into a different training schedule now, concentrating on road crash rescue and structure fires. Please all be aware that driving conditions have altered – low visibility, wet roads, possible debris on the roads due to storms etc. Talk to your families about the required change in driving habits and perhaps factor in extra time for your travels. Take a look at the mechanical aspects of your vehicles - brakes in good condition, windscreen blade rubbers able to clear the windscreen of water adequately and tyres with good tread and correct pressures. We will be there if things do go wrong, but the best plan is to keep us in the station training in the warm throughout winter!

We are always looking to improve the way we assist the community and this sometimes requires new or extra equipment. This needs to be funded and like everything in life money needs to be wisely allocated. We do receive great support from



the community in this regard – including the Cherry Chatter which has helped fund many projects. One of our ongoing sources of income is the bottle/can collection by the storage shed opposite the station. A very big thank you everyone who donates to this cause, it really does help the brigade and the community. If you are ever undecided about what to do with empty bottles and



cans, please send them our way and we will reinvest back into keeping our great part of the world safe and secure.

Cheers

CHURCH NEWS

Some words of encouragement as we live and work in the community of Cherry Gardens:

HUGS

There's something in a simple hug
That always warms the heart.
It welcomes us back home
And makes it easier to part.
A hug's the way to share the joy
And sad times we go through,
Or just the way for friends to say
They like you 'cause you're you.
Hugs are meant for everyone
For whom we really care,
From grandma to your neighbour,
Or a cuddly teddy bear.



A hug is an amazing thing,
It's just the perfect way
To show the love we're feeling
But can't find the words to say.
It's funny how a simple hug
Makes everyone feel good;
In every place and language
It's always understood.

And hugs don't need equipment,
Special batteries or parts;
Just open up your arms,
And open up your hearts.

On Sunday 30th July, there will be no service at Cherry Gardens Uniting Church. Instead we will join with our friends at Clarendon Uniting Church for their service at 10.30am. Everyone is 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

GARDEN CLUB - contd from p 2

Next Meetings

Monday 10th July

Winter Warmers - A social evening where we meet and share a meal of soup and slices. Please note starting time of 6.30. Please bring a gardening tip or trick to share.

Monday 14th August

Annual General Meeting - All positions become vacant. Annual subs (\$12) are due tonight. Following the elections we will have a gardening quiz.

George's Gardening Suggestions for July 2017

July is a good time to plant deciduous fruit trees, bare rooted roses, ornamental trees, and Rhubarb.

Cabbages Cauliflowers and Broccoli can still be planted, stagger the planting of just a few plants to give a continuous harvest - maybe share a punnet of plants with your neighbour?

Re-pot container plants possibly into a larger container, add some new potting mix and some slow release fertiliser.

Late July is time to prune roses, spray deciduous fruit trees now and again at bud burst.

Keen tomato growers will have their seedlings in pots in a warm sheltered spot nursing them along to give a plentiful harvest by December



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

We are the new residents living on Cherry Gardens Road and the other night we heard a couple of bangs but couldn't see anything when we checked. In the morning as we were leaving to go to work we saw a few bins had been knocked over.

I thought I would inform our community about this and I guess the thing to do is to bring the bins in as soon as they are emptied and maybe not place them out too close to the edge of the road.

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.

The Cherry Gardens Ironbank Recreation Ground would like to thank the Cherry Chatter committee for their generous donation of a retractable projector screen for our clubroom. The screen is used at all club functions and regularly to display AFL footy games during the winter or International Cricket in Summer. These presentations provide a much improved atmosphere in the clubroom which keeps our patrons entertained after their Thursday or Saturday night meals.

We welcome local residents to join us for a meal every Thursday and every Saturday throughout Winter.

Football Club

Hello again to our local community I'd like to say thank you for your ongoing support and its great to see lots of local people frequenting the footy.

A thankyou to local Ackland Hill Rd resident Harry Worth who recently donated an exercise bike to our club, this has been put in the Gym and will be well used by our players to warm up and maintain fitness levels.

Locals may have noticed our oval being used regularly on Sun afternoons when our girls are playing home. The Seniors are doing well and are around the mark and will be hoping to make finals while our U16's team need a few more players so they can realise their full potential and be really competitive, if any local girls would like to play just drop in and speak to someone at the ground or come and watch a game on Sunday afternoon from 1pm and see if it's the game for you.

For the guys, things have been improv-

ing with the A's winning four of the last five, the B's are still going well and our U13's are still winning by good margins, its looking like all 3 teams will contest finals so keep your weekends in September free so you can come out and cheer us on.

Our club is a vibrant place with some weeks seeing the oval being used every day of the week. With increased activity, there is an increase in the need for volunteers, so if you think you may want to get involved, whether it's being a trainer or helping in the canteen for a couple of hours at home games you will be very welcome.

Our next home game is on Sat June 17 against last year's premiers Bridgewater. They beat us by a good margin in the first round but we have improved and have a full depth squad now so we are looking forward to testing ourselves against them.

Hopefully Cherry Gardens will be ringing to the sound of "horns and cheers as we kick another goal"

Our club song was penned by Upper Sturt resident and life member Jim Mclean and is sung to the tune of "the tavern in the town" a few words of this may need to be tweaked to embrace our female players but the sound of our winning teams belting out the song after a win still fills me with pride and makes my day!

We are having a weekend off from footy for the June long weekend but can't wait to get back into it to prepare for our next games and the second half of the season.

See you at Thunder Park, Go Thunderers!

TABLE TENNIS Division 3

May 9	Cherry Gardens Redfins 9	Scott Creek Wombats	3
May 16	Cherry Gardens Redfins 6(19)	Hahndorf Shinglebacks	6(26)
May 23	Cherry Gardens Redfins 0(F)	Summertown Finches	12
May 30	Cherry Gardens Redfins 5	Aldgate Dolphins	7
June 6	Cherry Gardens Redfins 1	Summertown Emus	11

Division 4

May 11	Cherry Gardens Ducks 8	Scott Creek Bettongs	4
May 18	Cherry Gardens Ducks 5	Summertown Blue Wrens	7
May 25	Cherry Gardens Ducks 9	Summertown Swallows	3
June 1	Cherry Gardens Ducks 7	Summertown Quolls	5
June 6	Cherry Gardens Ducks 6(14)	Summertown Crows	6(14)

NETBALL NEWS

The buzz at the IBCG netball club continues. We have seen the teams continue on improving and having some great wins.

We had our national BCNA week and saw teams wearing the Pink socks, we had pink cupcakes and lollies for sale. Thank you to everyone who made donations to this cause. It was a great day and a lot of support to hopefully find a cure.

We are 6 weeks into the season and teams are sitting as follows

- Hills League - 2nd
- A grade - 1st
- B1 - 6th
- B2 Grade - 2nd and 3rd

- B3 Grade - 3rd
- C1 Grade - 2nd
- C2 Grade - 3rd
- 17.1 Grade - 3rd
- 17.2 Grades - 1st and 6th
- 15.1 Grades - 1st and 5th
- 15.2 Graded - 3rd and 8th
- 13.1 Grade - 6th
- 13.3 Grade - 5th
- 11.1 Grade - 4th
- 11.2 Grade - 6th
- 11.3 Grade - 2nd

U9 girls have also been having a great season.

We had a break for the June long weekend with games starting again on 17th June. The Netball and Football clubs combined for a Mexican Night at the clubrooms following the games. A great way to celebrate and get together with both clubs.

Come along and watch some great netball at our home games and enjoy the club and all its members.

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

Looking forward to continuing a great season

When is a plant a weed? Part 4.

Last month we looked at how to go about managing weed problems in native vegetation, including some of the principles and strategies. This time we look at some techniques that can be used to manage weeds in native vegetation.

Minimal disturbance weed control techniques include:

- Hand weeding seedlings when the soil is moist;
- Cutting and swabbing the stem of small woody and herbaceous weeds with herbicide;
- Drilling and filling the stem of larger woody weeds with herbicide;
- Wiping the foliage of herbaceous weeds with herbicide;
- Spot spraying herbaceous weeds with herbicide; and
- Slashing to reduce seed production of annual grasses and herbaceous and bulb weeds.

Probably the most common type of weed that people deal with in bushland are woody weeds, that is, bushes and trees. Some common woody weeds are Boneseed, Broom, Erica, Gorse, Olive, Pine and Sweet Pittosporum.

Seedlings and small plants can often be hand weeded, but take care not to create too much soil disturbance. If soil is disturbed it should be tamped back in place and leaf litter replaced to minimise the opportunity for another weed to become established.

The cut and swab technique is often used when a weed is too large or the soil too dry for hand weeding. The stem is cut close to the ground using secateurs, loppers or a pruning saw and herbicide quickly applied to the cut. This is important, as the cut can immediately start healing over and may prevent the herbicide working properly.

Woody weeds with a stem that is 4 cm or more in diameter can be drilled and filled. This technique is best known for killing wild Olive trees. A cordless drill is used to drill steeply angled holes, 6-10 mm in diameter,

into the base of the stem, and then the holes are filled with herbicide mixture. Circle the base of the plant with holes every 2-4 cm, filling them as you go. A major benefit of this technique is that the woody weeds may continue to provide habitat for birds and other wildlife while native trees and shrubs regenerate.

There are also a few specialised treatments for some woody weeds, such as ring-barking Pine trees and breaking Erica below their lignotuber, which is possible because they have brittle wood. In all instances it is important to know a bit about the biology of the weed and how it might respond to different treatments.

These weed control techniques ensure that any herbicide use is kept to a minimum and is applied directly to the weed, which minimises any chance of accidental off-target damage to native plants.

Once mature weeds have been treated in an area, make sure that you return regularly to treat any seedlings that come up. The aim is to ensure that no further seed is produced in that area so that, over time, the weed seedbank in the soil is exhausted. This can take many years, but native vegetation is remarkably resilient and, with regular on-going care, you will be rewarded with the beauty that exists in our Australian bush.

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).

Programme of activities

July		
Tue	4	Working bee
Sun	9	Working bee
Sat, Sun	15, 16	Bird banding
Sat	22	Working bee
Sat, Sun	29, 30	Bird banding

A large Olive drilled and filled so that it dies standing and can still be used as habitat for wildlife



High-flying idea for Bev's rescue centre



Bev Langley with a collared sparrow hawk at her Minton Farm Animal Rescue Centre. The centre plans to build a 'raptor flight' - an 18m wide aviary for birds of prey.

PICTURE: MATT TURNER

WILDLIFE

Michelle Etheridge

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BEV Langley is making it her mission to get more birds of prey back where they belong – soaring high above us.

Her Minton Farm wildlife rescue centre is trying to raise \$50,000 for a new raptor flight – an 18m-wide round aviary – to help injured birds get used to exercising their muscles.

The Cherry Gardens centre has looked after close to 11,000 animals since the early 1990s, about half of them birds.

Mrs Langley says it is often a race to rehabilitate birds and release them before their families reject them and they lose their territories, which means they are unlikely to survive.

The new raptor flight would



help them get used to flying again before being released.

"If they don't get the exercise they need, they're not going to be viable for release, and if they're not happy in captivity, which, why would you be, then it's kinder to euthanase a bird than keep it," she says.

Mrs Langley hopes to build the raptor flight by the end of the year. She knows of only one other one in Australia, at a rescue centre in New South Wales. Minton Farm regularly

looks after eagles, kites, sparrowhawks and peregrine falcons.

Mrs Langley says owls and kookaburras would also benefit from exercise in the raptor flight.

She started Minton Farm in 1992, after becoming seriously ill from a visit to a public pool with her children.

With meningitis and brainstem encephalitis, she suffered intense migraines and vomiting for three years.

Mrs Langley began looking after animals as a form of therapy. She now helps sick wildlife from her neighbourhood, the council area and across the state.

"They basically rescued me – it's the baby animals that kept me going."

Mrs Langley says recovering from her illnesses gave her a second chance, "and that's what we try to give these ani-

mals". About 300 animals at a time call Minton Farm home.

When the *HillsValley Messenger* visited last week, Mrs Langley was nursing a ringtail possum who had arrived overnight after being attacked by a cat.

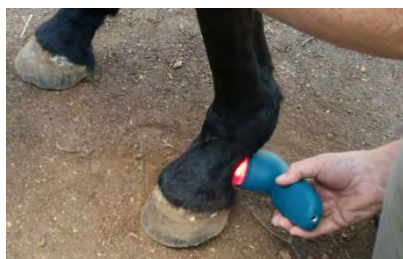
A collared sparrowhawk was resting in an aviary, having broken a wing at Immanuel College, Novar Gardens – most likely as a result of chasing pigeons and accidentally flying into a window.

Also among the locals was a donkey who had been left behind after its owners sold their property. ('Donkey' was particularly interested in tasting this writer's notepad.)

Minton Farm is raising funds for the raptor flight through donations, People's Choice Lottery tickets and Entertainment Book sales.

Visit www.mintonfarm.org

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Another very successful case where our Laser Therapy has made a huge difference. Meet Roger a 28 year old horse with arthritis in the pastern joint. Shown here having his third treatment. Already the amount of Bute (painkiller) to keep him comfortable has been able to be reduced plus he is walking so much better!



Our groomer Krystal has been doing some wonderful grooms - this little chap Nelson came in for his very first groom. The before and after was brilliant - he looks so much happier - he can see!



Calving season is well & truly under way. There are some farmers who have been using our services for over 30 years & we know they are very capable at managing calvings. So if we get a call out we know it is going to be an extremely difficult one! Their latest one was no different and the cow was not going to be able to pass the calf so it ended up being a caesarean. Unfortunately the calf wasn't alive but at last report the cow was doing well.

Mice have been a real problem in many homes. The arrival of cooler weather means mice, snails and millipedes are starting to make their presence felt! We recently have had an increase in the number of pets eating rat and snail baits. If treatment is given early enough, it is usually effective, particularly so with the multi-feed rodenticides but the golden rule is **DO NOT WAIT FOR SYMPTOMS TO APPEAR** if you have even the slightest suspicion your pet may have eaten some poison! Phone us immediately for advice!

Some Monthly Reminders

- Don't forget there is a huge range of options for arthritis medications and supplements available – talk to us about what would be best for your pet if showing signs of arthritis.
- Having pet insurance can be very beneficial in helping to cope with a large unexpected vet bill. We get to deal with a number of companies for both small animals and horses and are more than happy to let you know which companies seem very good to deal with if a claim has to be made!
- Calving season is upon us! Please remember if there has been no progress in calving within 3 hours for a heifer or 2 hours for an older cow please call us for help!



Horses + Dung Beetles

7pm July 13, 2017

Cherry Gardens Memorial Hall

312 Cherry Gardens Rd Cherry Gardens

16 mins to Blackwood, Stirling, Mylor, Clarendon, Happy Valley

Dr Bernard Doube, Dung Beetle Solutions Australia

A free workshop for horse property managers & horse owners (including agistees) looking to find out about dung beetles and maybe introduce to their property, or help keep the ones you have healthy. Cattle and sheep owners welcome.

- Improve soil health and therefore quality of pasture
- Reduce manure management time
- Break the horse parasite, fly and worm burden cycle
- Find out how to reduce or strategically use chemicals so dung beetles live!

Register here: <https://www.trybooking.com/QJBN>

Enq. horsesa@horsesa.asn.au or text Mob: 0402 488 306

This project is jointly funded through Adelaide and Mt Lofty Ranges Natural Resources Management Board levy, HorseSA and the Australian Government's National Landcare Programme



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Aldinga Beach 11 Central Way

Noarlunga Centre Ramsay Place

Willunga St Peters Terrace

Woodcroft Community Centre

175 Bains Road, Morphett Vale

include the official launch of the NAIDOC Art Exhibition which will be on display in the Civic Area from 27 June – 2 August.

More information

Contact Chris Martin, Community Development Officer on 0404 819 853 or email chrmr@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au

ONKAPARINGA NEWS



HAVE YOUR SAY

MEDIUM DENSITY HOUSING POLICY

We are proposing changes to our medium density housing policy to improve housing outcomes throughout our residential areas. We have prepared a General Residential and Miscellaneous Development Plan Amendment (DPA) which outlines these changes.

Across our residential areas, dwellings are being developed in a variety of forms, densities, heights and styles. We need this diverse housing to meet the needs of our changing and growing population. However, we have heard concerns about the scale of change in our neighbourhoods, and in response we have prepared the draft DPA.

In order to prevent inappropriate development and promote orderly planning, the draft DPA has been granted 'interim operation' by the Minister, giving the amendment immediate effect.

These changes may affect you, so get informed and provide feedback.

Learn more

Visit www.onkaparingacity.com/mediumdensity to find out more. Alternatively, visit one of the displays at our libraries and community centres.

Community information drop-in sessions

- Thursday 1 June, 6–8pm
Seaford Community Centre
Beechwood Grove, Seaford
- Thursday 15 June, 6–8pm
Noarlunga office, Ramsay Place,
Noarlunga Centre

- Monday 19 June, 7.30–9.30pm
Aberfoyle Community Centre (as part of the Northern Community Forum)
1 Jessica Street, Aberfoyle Park

Have your say

We invite you to provide feedback by:

- Sending a written submission to –
General Residential and Miscellaneous DPA
City of Onkaparinga
PO Box 1, Noarlunga Centre SA 5168
 - Emailing a written submission to –
generalresidentialdpa@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au
- Consultation closes Wednesday 26 July, 5pm.

More information

Contact our Customer Relations team on 8384 0666 or visit www.onkaparingacity.com/mediumdensity

2017 NAIDOC WEEK

2–9 JULY 2017

Celebrations are held across Australia each July to celebrate the history, culture and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

Mayor's Reception

Monday 3 July, 10.30am
City of Onkaparinga, Noarlunga office
Ramsay Place, Noarlunga Centre

The 2017 NAIDOC Week Mayor's Reception is the City of Onkaparinga's annual commitment to NAIDOC Week.

The reception will include greetings to country with Georgina Williams, special guests from Christie Downs Primary School and live music from local talent. The morning will also

2017 COMMUNITY CIVIC AWARDS

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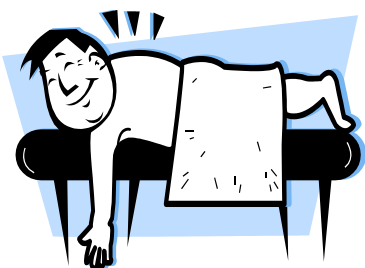
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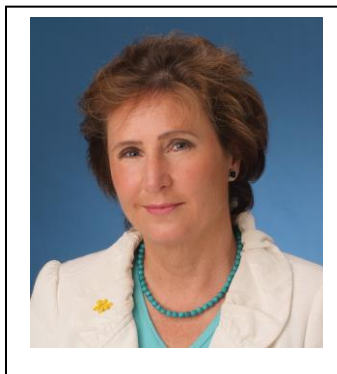
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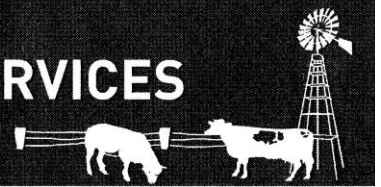


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