

Cherry Chatter



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EDITORIAL

Simple, sustainable, low-waste living... at 9 Degrees Celsius

9 Degrees Celsius is the name of a tiny farm in Cherry Gardens, where a small family of three has decided to make a home, and lead a simpler, sustainable, and low waste lifestyle. On just half an acre, the family is trying to raise chickens, grow their own produce, and tread as lightly as possible on the Earth. In order to document their journey, and encourage others to live a more environmentally conscious life too, the family is sharing their experiences, successes, and failures, on their Facebook page and blog @9degreescelcius, and now also here in the Cherry Chatter newsletter.

The following article was first published on a blog called "The Good Life with Amy French", dated 3rd October 2017. This is part 2 of a two-part article, with part 1 featuring in the previous edition of the Cherry Chatter.

Is it possible to really live a zero waste life? Our experience so far ... (part 2)

Continued ...

Our experience is that without a lot of planning and organisation, it is really hard to reduce or avoid waste. For example, to ensure our daughter has a zero waste school lunch, we have to include her lunches in our weekly meal planning. If we don't, then we risk relying on the convenience of pre-packaged items, or even resorting to lunch orders. We also have to allow for enough time in the morning to prepare her lunch, which actually

includes morning fruit, recess, a drink, and an after-school car snack, as well as lunch itself. It would be far easier to just grab a handful of items from the fridge and pantry, but what sort of messages would we be giving her about food, health, waste, and the environment?



A typical school lunch for our daughter: morning fruit, recess, lunch and a bottle of water.

As any parent knows, it can be difficult to work out what the 'right thing' to do is, let alone actually do it. In our daughter's case, although she cares deeply about the environment and

being a responsible human being, she is a 'tween' and also cares a lot about friendships, and being part of the group. Her divided loyalties cause her some angst, and as her parents, we try to be flexible where possible. For example, although we're fairly strict about school lunches, we still allow her to have items like sparkly gel pens, and a crazy collection of soft toys, which she tells us are necessary for her wellbeing, even though a lot of this is just 'stuff' and is destined for landfill. Zero waste living is a great goal, but so is emotional and psychological wellbeing – sometimes we can't have both, and we're okay with that. What we hope is that as our daughter grows and matures, that she will develop her own values and beliefs, including a desire to tread lightly on this Earth.

Another challenge we have, is encour-

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RAINFALL REPORT

November 2017

November 2017	49.2
November 2016	40.6
Average for November	49.5
To the end of November	894.4
Average end of November	880.0

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HALL NEWS

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January & February

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JOKE

A Doctor was addressing a large audience in Brisbane.
'The material we put into our stomachs is enough to have killed most of us sitting here, years ago. Red meat is awful. Soft drinks corrode your stomach lining. Chinese food is loaded with MSG. High fat diets can be disastrous, and none of us realizes the long-term harm caused by the germs in our drinking water. However, there is one thing that is the most dangerous of all and we all have eaten, or will eat it. Can anyone here tell me what food it is that causes the most grief and suffering for years after eating it?'

After several seconds of quiet, a 75-year-old man in the front row raised his hand, and softly said,
'Wedding Cake.'



GARDEN CLUB

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

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Next Meetings

Monday 12th February -Speaker to be advised

Monday 19th March - Associate Professor David Paton from University of Adelaide will speak on woodland recovery and the dangers of wildlife on the environment.

George's Gardening Suggestions for Summer 2018

At this hot time of the year it is wise to get out into the garden early in the morning to pick produce and water. Always water the soil, not the foliage as this will help prevent disease. Shade delicate plants with an old umbrella, old sheet or shade-cloth during the middle of the day. Keep up the mulch as this breaks down quickly with heat



and moisture. Check that your watering system is working correctly and if you are going away, have a neighbour or friend check your garden every couple of days particularly if it is very hot

Sow seeds of beans, cucumbers and parsnip (always use fresh parsnip seed) Seedlings can be planted out on a cooler day if you can manage, but always plant into moist soil. A second crop of sweet corn, tomatoes or zucchini will reward you. Aster, celosia, dahlia, phlox, portulaca all provide colour for the summer.

Summer prune fruit trees immediately after fruiting, dead head any roses that have flowered and give them a feed.

OVER THE STABLE DOOR

Greetings Fellow Equines and Horse Owners!

Getting into summer again and we all need to be thinking about our fire plans. Apart from the obvious plans for house and self, there are our animals to consider. Cats and dogs can be easily catered for when planned ahead, but make sure that if they tend to be flighty that you may need to have a special cat or dog cage. With our equines it can be a much more complicated matter. Planning ahead is probably the most important aspect. Let's assume that the paddocks all have clear fence lines, shedding is well cleared and you have a clear escape outlet if you plan to go. If you do plan on leaving, then keeping your property as fire retardant as possible is going to make the job so much easier and safer for the guys in the CFS. Of course this also applies if you plan on staying! Keeping horses' tails shorter will minimise risk of burns; do not leave halters or any other head gear on your horses and especially not any rugs. Keep gates open so they can run. Some of the worst injuries apart from burns are those horses who have been caught in fences and gates. Make sure you have a



record of your horse's brands and any other distinguishing characteristics. Include their age, sex, breed, height, colour, name and any other pertinent information. As well as your own first aid kit, keep a fully stocked one for your horse as well (including at least 2 vet contact numbers). Make sure you check this early on in the season in case you have to add anything.

Ensure your fire pumps are in working order. Even if they were working at the end of last season, test them again! Check all water points to make sure they are in working order too.

Keeping up to date with the latest fire news is essential. Be really sure about whether you are staying or going. If you are going, then sooner is better than later. Have a safe venue to go to

and have that organised in advance. In your float or vehicle it may be useful to carry spare water, extra feed and bins (the place you are going may have limited supply), your veterinary equipment and any other gear you usually keep for your horse. If you don't have a float and plan to leave, organise ahead to borrow a float or go with someone else. Also be sure that your horse will actually go onto a float. This won't be the best time in the world to commence your float training!

Keeping in communication with your neighbours is useful too. You may be at work and need to come home quickly. A friendly neighbour can be truly helpful here. In fact, a network of contact details of your immediate neighbours can be useful. Knowing whether you all plan to stay, or go, is a good preparation in case of an emergency situation. Hopefully this never arises, but if it does, you will so much better prepared!

Good luck this summer everyone and safe riding, Hamish.

CFS NEWS

Last weekend the Cherry Gardens brigade joined other appliances from Sturt Group to inspect some of the fire tracks in our area. These tracks wind through thick scrub and are often steep and difficult to traverse, especially in a heavy fire truck. It's important that our drivers familiarise themselves with these roads in case we need to use them to get access to a fire burning in remote country. It's also a chance to get a look at the state of the scrub around our area – how thick it is, how quickly it's drying out – so we can be better prepared and forewarned to face the oncoming fire season.

Of course it's not just the CFS who needs to prepare for the oncoming season. If you haven't already done so, now is the time to clean up around your house and garden to reduce the chance of a fire taking hold. Cut long grass and weeds, clean leaves from gutters and roof spaces, get rid of rubbish piles around the garden. Cleaning up can make all the difference should a fire occur. And if you haven't already, make a bushfire survival plan. This plan

should outline what you need to do to help safeguard your property and what actions each member of your family will take on fire risk days and if a fire threatens. See the CFS website at cfs.sa.gov.au for more information.

It's also important to consider whether the CFS will be able to access your property should the need arise. Our trucks generally need a clear space 3.5 meters wide by 3.5 meters high in order to get through. You can make our job easier by cutting back overgrown vegetation and ensuring there are no obstacles that might stop us getting to your property quickly.

If you don't own one already, now



would also be a good time to consider purchasing a petrol or diesel fire pump and connecting it

to a rainwater tank or setting it up next to a pool. In the event of a fire it's unlikely mains water will be available and having an independent source of water could make all the difference between losing and saving your property.

Hopefully this summer will be incident free in our area and beyond, but it's always best to be prepared!

Your Cherry Gardens CFS Brigade would like to thank everyone for your continuing support throughout last year. It is very much appreciated. Stay safe, hope everyone had a great Christmas and all the best for 2018!



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CHURCH NEWS

HAPPY NEWYEAR

New year's come and new year's go,
Pieces of time all in a row.
As we live our life, each second and
minute,
We know we're privileged to have you
in it.
Our appreciation never ends
For our greatest blessings - our family
and friends.
(Joanna Fuchs)
Wishing everyone a bright and prosper-
ous New Year,
and may you know God's abundant
blessings in your lives.



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

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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.

MINTON FARM

Hillbillys Café at Blackwood is asking for food for the animals to be placed into their wheelbarrow under the Christmas tree outside the shop to assist rescued animals at Minton Farm this Christmas. Please consider adding some budgie seed, sunflower seed, rolled oats, weetbix, both tinned and dry dog food, sweet biscuits, washing liquid, detergent, baby wipes, and pureed baby fruits. These will assist the possums, kangaroos, wombats, bettongs, emus, kookaburras, magpies, and more!

The Centre has been at its busiest in 26 years having received over 80 possums during September, October, and November. There have been 10 barn owls, several Boobook owls and many tawny Frogmouths both adult and juvenile needing assistance.

Minton Farm has operated as a free community service for 26 years. Having rescued over 11,000 injured and orphaned native animals and birds. From wombats, kangaroos and koalas to kookaburras, owls and eagles. The Centre relies on donations, volunteers and community goodwill.

It is with great joy that we can announce \$25,000 funding received from Fund My Neighbourhood. It is humbling to see the support the community has for our work. We are deeply grateful to the community members that voted for the flight. We will be going ahead with the circular flight for the raptors next year! Thank you.



FRIENDS OF SCOTT CREEK CONSERVATION PARK



When I am out in Scott Creek Conservation Park, I find myself constantly amazed and captivated by the natural world around me.

It might be a beautiful but delicate orchid in flower, a towering eucalypt or the tiny red-flowered sundew that consumes insects but is no more than two centimetres tall; or it might be one of our many delightful native bees, one of those aggressive inch ants or a skink darting about in the leaf litter.

Recently a few members of our group have been lucky enough to get some good looks at our 'local' Square-tailed Kite.

According to the Natural Resources Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges website, 'Square-tailed Kites are considered Endangered in South Australia due to their low abundance – perhaps fewer than 10 birds in the whole state – so we're very lucky to have them here! Natural Resources Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges is running a research project to learn more about this incredibly rare visitor.'

To avoid potential disruptions to nesting and breeding, locations of nests are not publicly revealed, but it is known that there has been at least one Square-tailed Kite sighted in our area periodically over the past few years.

One of our group has seen it flying overhead from home several times over a couple of years, while another was lucky enough to get an extended look at it in Scott Creek in September. I and several other volunteers got our own show put on in November, as the kite circled overhead just above the tree canopy at our working bee in Kangaroo Gully.

I suppose I am equally amazed that more people do not see what I see when I am in nature, but I suppose that is our own diverse nature. Rather than trying to work out what I can get out of nature and what it can do for me, I am content to simply be in awe. Perhaps give it a try in 2018.

Peter Watton

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

During summer, all working bees meet at the earlier time of 8:30am at Gate 16 Almanda Car Park Dorset Vale Road (unless there is a MLR fire ban or very wet weather).

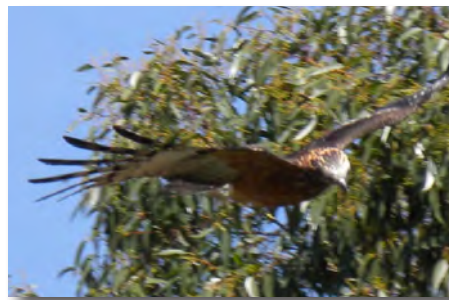
Programme of activities

January

Tue	2	Working bee
Sat, Sun	6, 7	Bird banding
Sun	14	Working bee
Sat, Sun	20, 21	Bird banding
Sat	27	Working bee

February

Sat, Sun	3, 4	Bird banding
Tue	6	Working bee
Sun	11	Working bee
Sat, Sun	17, 18	Bird banding
Sat	24	Working bee



Square-tailed Kite, perhaps one of only ten in South Australia

COUNCIL NEWS

Onkaparinga River National Park
New pathways and Punchbowl Lookout make the park an attractive place for a leisurely walk or a more strenuous hike. The Punchbowl Lookout is an easy walk with great views. Entry and plenty of parking off Piggott Range Road. There are picnic areas at the Punchbowl carpark and the Sundews carpark which are linked by a walking track. More info at: www.environment.sa.gov.au

CLARENDON AG BUREAU

Clarendon Branch of the Agricultural Bureau of South Australia November 2017 Meeting

The Clarendon Agricultural Bureau members were treated to an evening at the Clarendon Historic Hall where the committee provided insight into the history of the Clarendon District. In addition a presentation was provided on the early explorer's in South Australia in particular John Horrocks and his introduction of Camels to assist with his exploration of South Australia.

The next meeting will be a farm tour on **15 February 2018** from 7:30pm. This tour is open to anyone from the Clarendon community.

Tony Fagg

COUNCIL NEWS - ANNUAL REPORT

Onkaparinga Council Annual Report

It is with great pleasure that I present the City of Onkaparinga's Annual Report for 2016-17.

I thank everyone who has contributed to our achievements during this period - our communities, elected members, staff and partnering organisations.

The Annual Report is accessible from the council website, www.onkaparingacity.com and additional copies may be obtained by contacting Rosie M^cCarron on 08 8384 0646 or Rosie.McCarron@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au.

Yours sincerely

Mark Dowd

Chief Executive Officer



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EDITORIAL - contd

aging other family members to get-on-board with our journey toward zero waste. Shane and I each have different understandings about what simple and sustainable living includes, but generally we are at least both heading in the same direction. In fact, sometimes it's actually through our disagreements that we find ourselves most creative, and make the most significant progress towards living a zero waste life. Unfortunately, the same can't be said of our extended family. Please don't misunderstand us, we both have wonderful parents and siblings, but we're all on our own paths in life, and also all show our love and appreciation of each another in different ways. For example, we would love to be able to reduce the amount of gifts given and received, and the waste created at Christmas time. However, when we suggested this in the past, it was not well received. We've come to accept that we can only control our own actions, and instead should seek to influence others through our actions, rather than by insisting that others do the same as us. In this way, we're able to maintain positive relationships with those who mean the most to us – which much like our daughter and her wellbeing, we choose to prioritise, even if that means more items heading to landfill in the future.

We may not have achieved zero-waste Christmases, but we have successfully implemented fabric 'family gift bags' that we use and reuse at each birthday and Christmas, instead of gift wrap.

So, is it possible to live a truly zero waste life ... the short answer is yes, but do



you really want to? Our view is that rather than commit to a strict zero waste regime right now, it's probably more useful to embark on your own personal journey towards zero waste living. A journey where you try things out, learn about yourself and those around you, and decide what is right for you. Even if that ultimately means you aren't able to photograph your life's waste in a cute little Mason jar, it's still likely a journey worth taking.

If you'd like to read more about our journey toward a more simple, sustainable, and low waste life, please head over to our Facebook page or blog for regular updates.

www.facebook.com/9degreescelsius
<http://9degreescelsius.blogspot.com.au>

Here are some other sites you might also find interesting:

<https://zerowastehome.com/>
<http://www.trashisfortossers.com/>
<http://www.plasticfreejuly.org/>
<https://www.thegoodlifewithamy-french.com/>

Thanks for taking the time to read this article, and thanks to the Cherry Chatter for allowing us the space to share our journey.

Bonnie and Shane, from 9 Degrees Celsius.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Firstly I would like to congratulate Minton Farm in the Fund My Neighbourhood program. An awesome outcome for the stranded creatures that need help. I could not vote as live outside the zone.

Wishing everyone an enjoyable festive season.

I am always interested in what is happening in Cherry Gardens and surrounding area, my sister keeps me informed and gives me a copy of the Cherry Chatter.

The past year I have attended Anzac Dawn Service – well organised by the committee, also attended the Dinner which was very enjoyable and meeting up with residents that we know plus meeting other residents.

Once again have an enjoyable and safe 2018.

Regards Coral Gooley



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CHERRY GARDENS IRONBANK RECREATION GROUNDS

The Cherry Gardens Ironbank Recreation Ground would like to thank everyone who voted for our playground and fitness equipment project in the recent Fund My Neighborhood grant program. The program offered funding for projects around the State, based on the level of support shown by the local community for each project by those who voted online. With plenty of promotion through Facebook we managed to poll enough votes to attract \$92,000 towards new playground and fitness equipment. Without grant funding, projects like these are not possible at the Rec Ground as we are community owned, with no direct local government funding.



Over the next couple of months we will determine the best use of these funds to provide a secure play area for children, and fitness equipment that will be available for everyone to use at any time. We will engage playground construction businesses, but it would also be an ideal time to contact to us with ideas or assistance to get the best value from the funding. I can be contacted on

0414 694 324, or by email via Club Secretary, Chris McGowan, at cgi-brec@icloud.com.

We look forward to showing you the final project plans in the new year.

Thanks again! Matt Smith

Ironbank Cherry Gardens Tennis Club QUIZ NIGHT

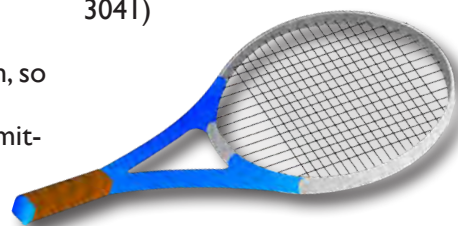
Saturday February the 17th at 7:30pm
Cherry Gardens Ironbank Recreation Ground

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

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

Cost is \$10 adult, \$5 Children (Under 18yrs)

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



Football news

The Ironbank Cherry Gardens Football Club is your local team and very much appreciates all the support we get from the local community. While football is still a number of months away there is still a number of activities going on as we get prepared for our second season in the Country division of the HFL.

The 2018 season will see our club enter the competition with a full complement of Junior teams in the boy's comp with a Senior Colts, Junior Colts and Mini Colts teams as well as the 2 Modified Rules teams for the youngsters. We are also running the Auskick programs at both the Coromandel Valley and Hawthorndene Primary Schools.

We are now heavily into recruiting for all teams and as one of our key values is playing local we are very keen to hear from any and all players who consider themselves local. For the boys we are still looking for players for all age groups from the U9's through to

the seniors and for the girls we will be playing an U16's team as well as a seniors or over 18's. If you know of anyone that is interested then please get them to contact anyone from the club or just turn up on a Thursday evening at the club and talk to us.

On November 30th we held a "come and try" session for the girls teams and on the same night we invited all senior players and the U18's to meet the new coaches and get the latest information around the upcoming season. We had a great turn out for both with a few new girls having a go and seeing a number of new players for the seniors catching up with their team mates and coaches.

Pre-season training has now started with a couple of sessions under our belts prior to Christmas and the full program starting in the week after the Australia Day long weekend. During January all players are challenged to get their fitness up with sessions in the gym and some running.

On a final note we are very keen

to talk to any local businesses who would consider sponsoring the club. Sponsors are very important to the success of the club and without them we would not be able to field teams each year. Sponsor packages start at \$500. If you are interested then again please contact someone at the club.

You can find us at our facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/Ironbank-FC/>

You can contact Don on 0417865044
Go Thunderer's





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AUSTRALIA DAY BUSH FAIR

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

Join us for an evening of Aussie experiences, entertainment and activities. Explore the stalls offering a range of multicultural food, refreshments and novelties for purchase. Claim your spot on the oval, set up a picnic and settle in for a spectacular fireworks display* synchronised to music.

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

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

ONKAPARINGA NEWS



CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR OPERATING HOURS

During this year's holiday season, from Saturday 23 December 2017 to Tuesday 2 January 2018, the City of Onkaparinga will have varying service availability.

For full details visit www.onkaparingacity.com

GRANTS AND SPONSORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

OPENING SOON

The City of Onkaparinga supports a range of festivals, events and projects which benefit our communities. In 2017–18, we awarded more than \$491,000 in grants and sponsorships to support local groups, not-for-profit organisations, schools and businesses.

Save the date

The 2018–19 funding round opens on Monday 29 January, so start preparing your applications.

Guidelines and application forms will be available from 25 January at www.onkaparingacity.com/grants
Applications close Monday 19 March, 5pm.

More information

Contact Jan McIntyre, Grants and Sponsorship Officer on 8301 7334 or email Jan.McIntyre@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au

BREAKAWAY IN THE CITY OF ONKAPARINGA

18-20 JANUARY

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

Race Day - Stage 3

Thursday 18 January, Glenelg to Victor Harbor
Get a taste of the cycling action as Stage 3 travels through our region as part of an intense 146.5km route.

Willunga Farmers' Market – Twilight Cycle Market

Friday 19 January, 5–8.30pm
High St, Willunga

Race Day - Stage 5

Saturday 20 January, 11am
McLaren Vale to Willunga Hill

Watch the 151.5km Queen stage as it loops through McLaren Vale, Willunga, Aldinga Beach, Snapper Point, Port Willunga, Aldinga – then ending with Subaru King of the Mountain on Willunga Hill.

Watch the action live on a big screen at the Hub in Willunga or at one of the free community events:

- Aldinga Bay Race Day Market

9am–3pm, Snapper Point, Aldinga Beach

- The Park Party

10am–3pm, Ellis Park, Main Street, McLaren Vale

- The Peloton Picnic

10am–4pm, The Old Courthouse Grounds, High Street, Willunga

Cinema Among the Vines and Twilight Market

4–8pm, McLaren Vale and Fleurieu Visitor Information Centre, Main Rd, McLaren Vale

Race route

For full details of the race route visit www.tourdownunder.com.au

Road closures

For further information, visit www.onkaparingacity.com/roadclosures

WHAT'S ON @ ONKAPARINGA LIBRARIES

Aldinga Library – 8384 0022
11 Central Way, Aldinga Beach

Hub Library – 8384 0100
Hub Drive, Aberfoyle Park

Noarlunga Library – 8384 0655
Hannah Road, Noarlunga Centre

Seaford Library – 8384 0044
Grand Boulevard, Seaford

Willunga Library – 8384 0006
St Peter's Terrace, Willunga

Woodcroft Library – 8384 0050
175 Bains Road, Morphet Vale

To book or to find out more information about events at your library, phone, drop in or visit www.onkaparingacity.com/libraries

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Summer Reading Club (SRC) 2017–18

This year's theme is *Game on!* Spend your summer school holidays on an exciting discovery of different games in books, plus more fun activities to join in. Register at your local Onkaparinga library to receive a free SRC pack and a detailed listing of all the free activities on offer. Participants will receive a book prize at the end. Suitable for primary school aged children.

Check out the national SRC website for additional activities, plus opportunities to win more prizes. Visit www.summerreadingclub.org.au and www.onkaparingacity.com/libraries for SRC *Game on!* activities in your local libraries.

Enid Blyton activity

Wednesday 3 January, 11am–1pm
Woodcroft Library

Test your knowledge of this fabulous author with our quiz. Bring along a picnic and enjoy some fun games and activities including making a solar oven and solar water heater. Ages 8+. Bookings essential.

FrankenToy

Friday 5 January, 10am–noon
Woodcroft Library

Do you remember Sid from Toy Story and how he liked to re-engineer his toys? Bring out your inner mad scientist by engineering your very own creepy monster to rival the likes of Dr Frankenstein! Ages 10+.

No bookings required – 30 places only, first to arrive basis.

Make and race! Solar cars

Tuesday 9 January, 10–11am
Hub Library

Build a solar powered car from a kit. You will start from scratch by setting up the motor, right through to attaching a solar panel to get your car moving! Be prepared to race your car against others.

This is an outdoor activity, please make sure you wear a hat and sunscreen. Ages 8–12. Bookings essential.

Captain Underpants

Wednesday 10 January, 11am–1pm
Woodcroft Library

Have lots of fun with our silly antics and games around underwear and toilets. Bring your knowledge of the books and see how you fare in our heads and tails game. Ages 7+. Bookings essential.

Code your own game

Monday 15 January, 10am–12.30pm
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Learn coding skills to design and program your own game – suitable for beginners. Ages 8–12. Bookings essential.

Storey Treehouse

Tuesday 16 January, 10am–noon
Woodcroft Library

Build a room to add to our treehouse which will be put on display in the library. Plus test how well you know the book series with our heads and tails game. Ages 8+. Bookings essential.

Scientifibubble show

Wednesday 17 January, 10–11am
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Marty will use his amazing variety of bubble gadgets, plus music and comedy to explain the scientific principles behind soap bubbles. Ages 7–12. Booking essential.

Make a musical instrument

Thursday 18 January, 11.30am–12.30pm
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Make a musical instrument of your choice from recycled materials. Parental supervision required. Ages 3–5. Bookings essential.

Spy school

Thursday 18 January, 2–4pm
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Drum beats

Monday 22 January
10–10.30am (ages 5–7)
11–11.45am (ages 8–12)
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Drumming workshop using custom made African drums. Bookings essential.

Summer Reading Club (SRC) finale activities

- SRC finale – *Game on challenge!*
Wednesday 24 January, 1–3pm
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- SRC finale – Hub
Thursday 25 January, 6–7.30pm
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Urban forest targets providing vital green cover

One hundred thousand trees will be planted in the next 20 years, thanks to new urban forest targets for the Onkaparinga region.

Under the council's Green City Strategic Management Plan (SMP) 2017–22, the community will also see a 20 per cent increase in both canopy cover and urban green cover – trees and shrubs located in verges, parks and backyards – by 2045.

Sustainability Coordinator, Jenni McGlennon, says trees are vital for wellbeing and in urban areas, where there are more hard surfaces, they provide shade and reduce the impact of radiant heat. “We conducted heat mapping of the urban areas of our city in 2016, which measured the impact of heat on a 38-degree day, and

we found differences of up to 30-degrees at street level where there was good tree cover,” she says.

“That kind of temperature range makes a big difference to our comfort level if we are out walking our dog or riding a bike.”

Over 8000 indigenous trees and 4000 ornamental street trees have already been planted in the Onkaparinga region in the past year.

“By restoring creeks and bushland reserves we are creating ‘stepping stones’ for our wildlife to find refuge,” Jenni says.

“The Black Chinned Honeyeater is a good example – it is listed as vulnerable, but has been recorded as breeding in pockets of Morphet Vale and Happy Valley, where it enjoys the large canopy eucalypts and native pines.”

The council will work with the community to reach the targets, which cover both private and public land, with information available about appropriate species for residential areas.

Senior Urban Forest Officer, Ian Seccafien, says pockets of forest are important for the environment but also for ourselves.

“Without these areas we simply couldn't survive. They are the lungs of our city and provide many community benefits including storing carbon, filtering pollution and cooling,” Ian says.

“The idea of a pocket forest is to take underutilised open areas and plant 30-40 large growing trees of a specific species that will create beauty and shade. These pocket forests will also attract wildlife, showcase species diversity and give people a great place



Senior Urban Forest Officer, Ian Seccafien.

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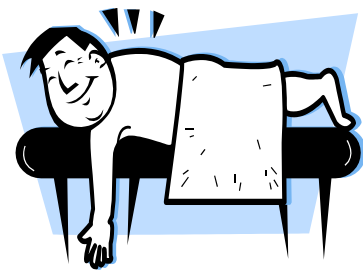
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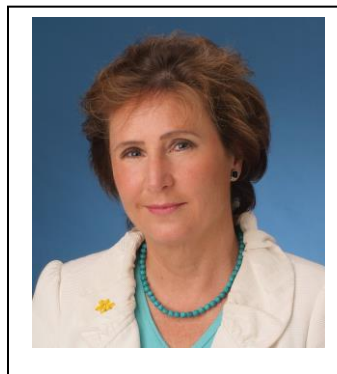
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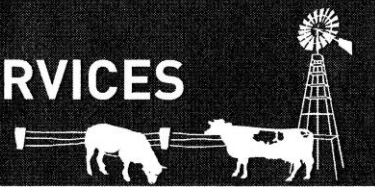


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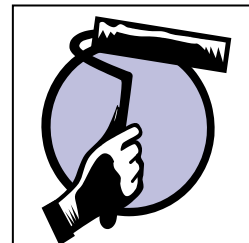
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