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# Onkaparinga Rotary Club still fencing

**KENDREA RHODES** - Hills families often pass on practical skills to the next generation. This was perhaps even more so, sixtyish years ago, when several of the Onkaparinga Rotary Club members were lads and the adults in their lives shared knowledge in a traditional apprenticeship of the land. Honed over the years, those skills have resulted in centuries of combined expertise within the Club.

Rotarian Gordon Brice describes these talents as 'bush kid skills.' He explained that about eight of the members are often called upon to fix fences, particularly after natural disasters like bushfires.

The concept of fencing seems simple at first – we are all familiar with borders and boundaries, of the visible and invisible kind. Physical and metaphoric borders mark ownership, freedom, division,



Ross Hein, Russell Camens, and Dick Cuttle, fencing at a bushfire affected property in Woodside. Photo Kendrea Rhodes.

protection, and warning. But as in life, the physical fence comes in many varieties for many purposes. In some cases, the size of a property is the main consideration, but then there's the terrain, the

animals, the purpose, and the type of fence to think about as well.

The fencing experts of the Onkaparinga Rotary Club frequently work alongside BlazeAid Inc. These two opera-

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some glory, and it alters everything for them."

The Macquarie Dictionary includes the definition of glory as 'exalted praise, honour or distinction', and glorify as 'to magnify with praise, extol; to transform into something more splendid'.

We have an opportunity to be transformed into something 'more splendid' because of what Jesus made possible through His sacrificial death at Calvary and

resurrection. Victory. We, as humans loved by God, are invited to come into special relationship with Him through faith and repentance.

Faith comes first, we need to investigate and decide whether we believe Jesus' claims of who He is and what He offers us. Speaking of Jesus, the apostle John records: *"The Word became flesh and made his dwelling among us. We have seen his glory, the glory of the One and Only, who came from the Father"* (John 1:14NIV).

Repentance comes next, as we recognize that we have sought our own paths to glory and exaltation instead of

giving praise to Almighty God who is the author and sustainer of all life, including our own.

Then, in sometimes faltering and imperfect steps, we start to change from the inside. As we follow Jesus, our hope and desire is to please Him.

The apostle Paul wrote, in his letter to the Corinthians, (2 Cor.3:18NIV): *"And we, who with unveiled faces all reflect the Lord's glory, are being transformed into his likeness with ever-increasing glory, which comes from the Lord, who is the Spirit."*

Medical specialists and neuroscientists inform us that the human

brain can develop new pathways and new ways of working. But the Bible informs us that faith in Jesus transforms brains, hearts, lives, relationships, and future prospects, all for the good.

Charles Wesley summed it up well: "Finish, then, thy new creation; pure and spotless let us be; let us see thy great salvation perfectly restored in thee; changed from glory into glory, 'til in heav'n we take our place, 'til we cast our crowns before thee, lost in wonder, love, and praise."

*"But let him who boasts boast about this: that he understands and knows me, that I am the Lord, who exercises kindness, justice and righteousness on earth, for in these I delight" declares the Lord.*" (Jer.9:24).

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Every Saturday in September the Spring Garden Fling joins the market, where you will find the opportunity to find and explore a great range of stalls featuring quality plants, garden furniture, décor and garden care products.

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Last Sunday Torrens Valley Lions Club members manned the BBQ for breakfast and lunch at the well attended 5th Sunday Market at Gumeracha. It was good to see so many people enjoying a day in the park setting. The next market will be in November where the Club will hold the Happy Paws Dog Show. Keep a look out for entry forms. We will also be selling the delicious Lions Christmas cakes and puddings, Lions Hearing Dogs calendars - both make great presents for family or neighbours.

The Club will be assisting the plant giveaway for those whose gardens were affected by bushfires earlier this year, by providing and cooking a BBQ for those attending.

There are plans to hold a



(yes another!) BBQ during the Bay to Birdwood at Gumeracha.

Our 5c & 10c Drive continues with this month's proceeds being for the Community Pantry. Donation boxes are located in various businesses throughout our area.

Keep a look out and donate those pesky little coins that weigh down your purse, wallet, bag and trouser pockets!

At our recent meeting, Lion Butch Phillips was awarded his 45 year service pin by Zone Chairman John Reed. Congratulations Butch!

If you would like more information on our Club activities or would like to attend a meeting, please contact members Peter on 0429 664 297 or Dave on 0417 821 107, or our Secretary Phil on 0419 830 754.



## Community Grants 2020

Council has two grant categories available to the community.  
Applications for these grants are open now.

### Community Development Grants

Available to non-profit community groups and organisations to undertake projects that result in great outcomes for our community.

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# Onkaparinga Rotary Club still fencing

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BlazeAid's workforce is not as specialised as the Club's, but through sheer volunteer numbers BlazeAid supports landowners, families and communities, as well as providing labour for fencing and perennial pasture reestablishment (website: blazeaid.com.au). Experienced fencers are required for difficult jobs such as hilly/rocky terrain, high tensile or woven mesh wiring, wide expanses, and huge properties. And this is when the Onkaparinga Rotary Club is called in.

The Club's fencing team first worked together for ten months after the Black Saturday fires in Victoria, 2009. Then they went to Port Lincoln after the Sleaford fires in 2012, then Eden Valley in 2014, and the Sampson Flat fires (with BlazeAid) in 2015.

They are currently working in the Adelaide Hills after the 2019 Cudlee Creek fire. These fencing jobs can go on for a long time, even decades, especially as people struggle with devastation and change.

Australian Rotary Clubs share assets and people wherever needed, whenever possible. The Onkaparinga Club has access to two Rotary District 9510 (SA) fencing trailers and the use of a ute, donated by Paradise Motors Mazda. In April this year, the Onkaparinga Club's ute and a trailer went to Kangaroo Island with the Glenelg Rotary Club to assist with fencing after the bushfires.

Rotarian Dick Cuttle said that the Club has fantastic community support from local businesses and the community in general. Mount Pleasant Crash Repairs have



Onkaparinga Rotary Club fencing in Kenton Valley.  
Photo courtesy of Lou Davy.

refurbished both trailers, Coopers of Mount Torrens and Mount Pleasant continually provide fencing materials, and Emmetts of Oakbank sponsor the servicing and support of the tractor.

Everybody does what they can, and in turn this swings a full circle of support back into the community. The Rotary Club assists people in many ways, for example: sponsorships for local youth through forums and end-of-year awards; equipment sponsorships; transport; fundraising; and international dona-

tions. The goodwill just keeps going round.

The Onkaparinga Rotary Club meets every Wednesday night at 6:30 for 7pm at the Lobethal Hotel on Main Street, Lobethal. New members are always welcome, and if you're interested in learning agricultural fencing, this is a great opportunity. They work flexibly every Tuesday and Thursday, weather permitting. For more information, please email onkaparinga.sec@gmail.com, visit their website (onkaparingarotaryclub.org.au) or Facebook page.



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The Small Business Financial Counselling (SBFC) program is modelled on the successful Rural Financial Counselling Service (RFCS), which has been supporting farmers and rural-related businesses for more than 30 years. The ser-

vice is free, independent and confidential to eligible clients.

To support farmers and small business owners in the Adelaide Hills RBS now have five financial counsellors working across the region.

The new SBFC program is the result of additional Australian Government funding for RBS through the Regional Recovery Small Business Support Program. A key feature of the program is a Professional Services Fund, which ap-

proved clients can use to cover the costs of specialist third-party advice beyond the scope of financial counselling services, such as financial planning, marketing and specialist taxation and accounting advice.

RBS CEO Brett Smith says the not-for-profit organisation welcomes the opportunity to further expand and help more small business owners feeling the impact of drought, or bushfires, and now the COVID-19 downturn.

It's certainly been a

year to remember for all the wrong reasons, but RBS wants to reassure the Adelaide Hills communities that we're here to help," Mr Smith said. "Our financial counsellors can be another set of eyes to help business owners take a clearer look at their situation and find a way forward.

"It can be challenging to ask for help, but this is where our experienced team can throw around some suggestions and perhaps provide a bit of clarity during what may otherwise seem a pretty overwhelming time."

The RBS Small Business team can help eligible small business owners (with 19 or fewer employees) to:

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An often overlooked piece of history has been transformed into a feature in the main street of Birdwood with thanks to the local community and Adelaide Hills Council.

"When the community came to us with concerns about the safety of the historical Birdwood Weighbridge, we saw an opportunity to create something unique for the town," said Acting Mayor Nathan Daniell.

"Being able to collaborate with a talented local artist and

small business owner is a fantastic by-product of this important cultural project."

Birdwood blacksmith Will Sexton, of Stag Fox Forge, was commissioned to produce a one-of-a-kind steel barrier that would ensure public safety at the weighbridge site while also adding a unique art piece to the landscape. The result is an aesthetically appropriate barrier featuring 118 hand-forged wheat stalks that are a nod to the weighbridge's history alongside the flour mill.

"It means a great deal to be able to provide an artwork for the main street of my home town," said Will.

"Leaving a mark that is so public is exhilarating."

In addition to the barrier, which took approximately 200m of steel and five months to produce, the scale house adjacent was restored and the original sign reproduced to show its opening year, circa 1880.

To celebrate this restoration project, Council has produced a short video that explains the history of the weighbridge, and how the project came about.

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