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Nature Play at Kersbrook Primary



Kersbrook Primary School have completed their new Nature Play area. Students and their families have been exploring the area and

enjoying the new possibilities it offers. It includes a tyre swing, rope ladder, balance rope, tunnel, dry creek bed, bridge and a circular huddle.

Our volunteers have planted over 300 plants from Kersbrook Landcare Nursery. Heidi and Yvonne from Kersbrook Landcare Group grew

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Dietrich Bonhoeffer (4 Feb 1906 - 9 April 1945) wrote about using time wisely. Bonhoeffer was a Lutheran pastor, theologian, and anti-Nazi dissident who was accused of being associated with the plot to assassinate Hitler. He was arrested in 1943 and then executed in April 1945 as the Nazi regime was collapsing and just two weeks before the camp was liberated. In 'Letters and Papers from Prison' his

perceptions on time are recorded:

"Time is the most precious gift in our possession, for it is the most irrevocable. This is what makes it so disturbing to look back upon the time which we have lost. Time lost is time when we have not lived a full human life, time unenriched by experience, creative endeavour, enjoyment, and suffering. Time lost is time not filled, time left empty."

And Ecc. 12:1 advises us to, **"Remember also your Creator in the days of your youth, before the evil days come and the years draw near when you will say, 'I have no delight in them.'"**

Bonhoeffer reflects in his book 'The Cost of Discipleship': "The followers of Christ have been called to peace... And they must not only have peace but also make it. And to that end they renounce all violence and tumult. In the cause of Christ nothing is to be gained by such methods..."

His disciples keep the peace by choosing to endure suffering themselves rather than inflict it on others. They maintain fellowship where others would break it off. They renounce hatred and wrong. In so doing they overcome evil with good, and establish the peace of God in the midst of a world of war and hate."

When all around seems to be chaotic and frightening, those who believe that God is in ultimate control are able to experience the freedom from fear that only a wholesome fear of God provides. Isaiah 43:1 gives this assurance to those who have come into a saving, restored relationship with their Heavenly Father through faith in Jesus Christ - ***"But now, this is what the Lord says... Fear not, for I have redeemed you; I have summoned you by name; you are mine."***

In uncertain times, we can feel secure because the Creator of the Universe knows all about us, cares for us, and invites us into a saving relationship. Why can we feel so secure? Because our Redeemer died on the Cross of Calvary to redeem us, He rose again to life, and where we spend eternity matters to Him.

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LIONS UPDATE

We have finished the cooking of dinners for the BlazeAid volunteers since the camp at Springhead has closed. The Lions Club of Torrens Valley would like to send a big THANK YOU to all the groups and volunteers for their time and commitment in helping feed the fencing volunteers. Hopefully it will be a while before the community is

again in need of BlazeAid's assistance.

The Club's 5c and 10c drive continues, with the current collection going to Torrens Valley Little Athletics. Over the past 3 weeks our Club has donated, cooked and served a sausage sizzle for youngsters and families attending the Come'nTry nights at Birdwood.

Our raffle is selling well with some tickets still available, with 1st prize a \$500 Bunnings Gift card!!

Lion Bob Willoughby will be outside Birdwood Foodland between 9am and 1pm on Saturday 14th November, selling raffle tickets, Lions Christmas cakes and puddings. Pop by and say "hello".

The 2nd Happy Paws

Fun Dog Show will be held on Saturday, 29th November at the 5th Sunday Market in Gumeracha - all proceeds going to Lions Hearing Dogs.

There will be 10 fun categories with judging starting at 10.15am with registrations from 9.30am.

COVID protocols will be in place - please remember social distancing!

This will be a busy weekend for the Club as we will also be catering at the equestrian event being held at Mt Pleasant.



Contestants and judges from the 1st Happy Paws Fun Dog Show held in 2019.



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\$600,000 brings community hub home to Houghton

A 'community hub' is about to be built at the Houghton, Inglewood and Hermitage Soldiers Memorial Park thanks to \$600,000 in funding secured by the Federal Member for Mayo, Rebekha Sharkie.

The funding will cover about half the \$1.2 million cost of Stage 2, which will be built as a second storey to the new changerooms planned for the oval area.

Rebekha said, "I'm really excited for the Houghton, Inglewood and Hermitage community. When these projects are finished, they will finally have modern facilities for local sport but also an accessible and well-designed gathering place for everyone in the local area."

"I've visited the park many

times and I have even hosted a community forum in the existing clubrooms and to say the facilities there are rudimentary is an understatement," she said.

"Like many country communities in Mayo, the park area and facilities were purchased and built using donations and local volunteer labour back in the 1950s with piecemeal renovations in the ensuing decades.

"The Committee envisages residents using the hub for meetings and forums, 21sts and yoga, and with the oval being a Bushfire Place of Last Resort, it can also be used by residents in times of emergency.

Houghton, Inglewood and Hermitage Soldiers Memorial Park President Matt Thomas



The Houghton, Inglewood & Hermitage Soldiers Memorial Park Committee hosted its annual Houghton Spring Fair on Sunday, October 25th, and had a Breaking Ground Ceremony for the building project.

Pictured left to right are committee life member Dot Davis, Federal Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie, State MP for Newland Richard Harvey, Adelaide Hills Deputy Mayor Nathan Daniell, Ben Page from SACA, Houghton CWA President Kerry Merrett and Houghton Football Club President Melanie Keetch.

said the funding would help the committee deliver on both stages of their master plan.

"This funding plays a significant part in enabling us to deliver on our master plan to build a new Multi-Use Community Hub which will dramatically improve our ability to

engage with the community," Matt said. "Community engagement drives resilience in the community.

"The bushfires in 2015 and 2019 highlighted the importance of what we are trying to achieve with the new Community Hub.



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Nature Play at Kersbrook Primary School

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'Our new Nature Play area is the latest jewel in the Kersbrook Primary School crown. We want to instil a sense of wonder, generate curiosity and spark the imagination of our students,' said Jill Gurner, Principal. 'We aim to inspire respect for the environment and allow our students to develop risk taking skills, improve confidence, health and well-being.'

The Nature Play area has physical, emotional and social benefits for developing children including improving fine and gross motor skills and hand-eye coordination, providing natural objects for sensory stimula-

tion and learning across important curriculum areas. The native garden is important to showcase just a few of the plants and grasses that still exist in this area and have been farmed and used for food sources by Peramangk until after colonial settlement. Our rich native fauna rely on our native plants for their survival.

Kersbrook Primary School offers small class sizes to maximise learning opportunities for all students. Experienced and dedicated teachers are committed to providing the very best education for all students at our school.

The school considers

the cost of \$52,000 as an investment for current and future students. Kersbrook Primary would like to thank the Federal Government's Local Schools Community Fund for their grant of \$10,000 towards the project and Rebekha Sharkie MP, the Federal member for Mayo for her support. The school has been budgeting and fundraising for Nature Play over several years. This is just one of many improvements undertaken in recent years, making Kersbrook Primary School a centre of excellence for Primary School students that the community can be very proud of.

One of the world's most expensive and fastest cars is now on display at the National Motor Museum: a 2008 Bugatti Veyron EB 16.4.

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Only 71 were sold in 2008 so having one on display at the Museum is a rare treat!



Mural tells the story of Gumeracha's First People

'First People' can be seen at the northern end of Torrens Valley Road, on the wall beneath the Gumeracha Soldiers Memorial Hospital.

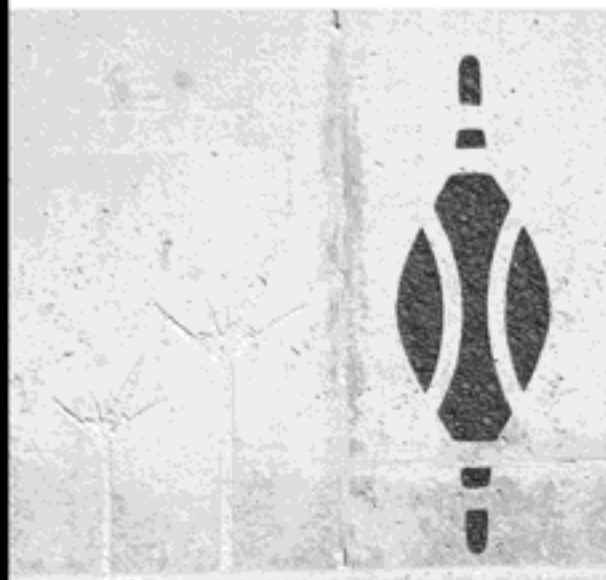
Visitors and residents of Gumeracha are now welcomed to the centre of town by a unique, 170m long mural that tells the story of the area's First People.

The artwork, by award-winning Aboriginal artist Paul Herzich, was chosen by a selection panel from a total of 15 applications, and features precision sandblasting and hand-painted elements that reflect various local Aboriginal stories and associations.

The work opens a conversation about the Aboriginal history of the area, whilst maintaining a synergy with the surrounding landscape, and subtleness in line with the dignity of the Soldiers War Memorial Hospital, situated above.

Elements to be found on the mural include the Karrawirra Pari (River Torrens) and Ngangkipari (Onkaparinga River), wound across the landscape like serpents, and shields representing both the Peramangk and Kurna peoples. Coolamons and weaving plants can be found along the river lines, and the stars of the Seven Sisters Dreamtime Story are found reflected in the river surface.

The final mural, *First People*, was arranged through a collaboration between Adelaide Hills Council and Gumeracha Main Street Project Inc., and was funded through a Federal Government Building Better Regions grant.



Onkaparinga Lions have forged on through the pandemic



When the Lions Club of Onkaparinga's busy members gathered for a fun social afternoon at Cobb's Hill vineyard at Oakbank back in early March (pictured above), little could they have known how all our lives would change so drastically just days and weeks later with the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic around the world. Some organizations and clubs - including, sadly some other Lions Clubs - have not survived.

But the Onkaparinga Lions have thrived through the dark early months of isolation, getting together in Zoom meetings on their individual computers, and then, when

restrictions eased, firstly with a dinner in the open space of the Lobethal Recreational Grounds clubrooms and now back in their regular venue in the Lobethal Hotel.

"Although we had to close our Shed for about three months, and cancelled a number of our monthly markets, it's as if we haven't skipped a beat now," club president Corry Moors said.

The Lions Shed, near the swimming pools in Woodside, continues to bring in as much as \$2,000 a week from their Friday and Saturday morning openings, and the markets held on the third Saturday of each month are proving just

as popular as they were in the months leading up to the pandemic.

The club has also continued helping those affected by the Cudlee Creek Bushfires since just before Christmas. The Shed has provided countless goods donated to families who lost everything. Lions past president Kingsley Blenkiron - one of two members of the club whose homes were destroyed in the disaster - has headed initiatives to assist about twenty other families through grants from the Lions Clubs International Emergency Fund. Members have also been regular supporters, providing meals for the Blaze-Aid volunteers based in the old Springhead School.

A barbecue shelter and more recently picnic tables and seating at the Lobethal Recreation Ground are among other initiatives of the club that have evolved during these difficult times. And this month many schools around their immediate district will benefit again from the Lions' generosity in providing bursaries and academic prizes for deserving students.

A big job farmed out to private enterprise.

Some jobs have proved just a little much for the hard-working (and getting older!) Lions, for, when the bushfire that took then president Kingsley's home just

over the hill, also devastated the Lions' woodlot plantation (from which the club has harvested many tonnes of firewood over the years), they turned to private enterprise for help. Which means, yes, the club will have some more firewood available for sale next Winter!



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These cheeseburger sliders are exactly that! The minced meat can be changed to lamb or chicken to give an easy twist to the basic recipe.

Ingredients:

Beef mince 500g
(something with a little fat is great to keep moisture in your patty)

Salt

Sliced Colby cheese

Bread & butter cucumbers

Round dinner rolls

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Tomato sauce

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Using an ice cream scoop, make small balls of mince and place on a tray, leaving space for spreading. Place a piece of baking paper over the top and use a

rolling pin to flatten the mince into patties. Take the baking paper off and season both sides well with salt and pepper (I personally only use salt), cover and put in the fridge for an hour (this is to set the meat; it will hold together better when cooking).

Preheat your oven to 170 degrees Celsius.

Slice buns across the middle and butter both sides. I need to make quite a few of these when I cook them, so I use our flat plate bbq; It's very quick and keeps my kitchen cool!

Fry all the buns - butter side down, until all are golden. Place all the bottoms on a large oven tray. Cook all the meat patties. Whilst the patties are cooking,

squeeze a ring of Garlic aoli on the bottom bun, then place a patty and a piece of cheese then the tomato sauce, mustard and don't forget the pickles! Place all the tops on and then cover the tray with alfoil. Keep in the oven whilst you wait for everyone to set the table and sit up! Serve with salad and you have a quick and delicious summery meal!

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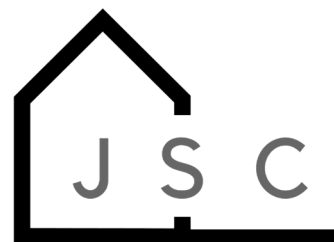
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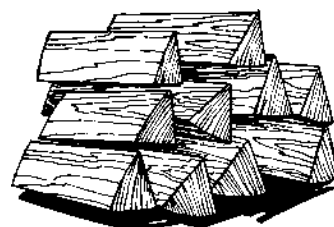


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