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- 2018 -



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Participating in your local council election is one of the most direct ways you can make a difference to everyday life in your community.

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The Council Assessment Panel meets on the first Thursday of the month at 6.30pm.

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Shape Your Place!

Thank you to everyone who participated in the recent "Shape Your Place!" community consultation.

We heard from a variety of community members who shared their views on the draft Spatial Vision for the City and draft Key Precinct Structure Plans.

Over the coming months Council will use the valuable information received from you to help make decisions about how we negotiate with the State Government on the new Planning and Design Code.

If you have any questions about this project, visit www.mitchamcouncil.sa.gov.au/shapeyourplace, call Ben Hignett or Alexa Carr on 8372 8888 or email mitcham@mitchamcouncil.sa.gov.au.



We will continue to update Council's website with information and reports.



LED Street Lighting

The City of Mitcham has completed upgrading 4,980 residential street lights to LED.

The new LED lights provide more directional light with less back spill and are 82% more energy efficient reducing greenhouse gas emissions (approximately 605 tonnes CO₂ equivalent a year).

Council will now commence a review to consider the benefits to transition lighting in reserves, along main roads and other decorative lights to LED to further reduce greenhouse gas emissions and maintenance as well as improving lighting levels.

If you would like more information or if you have questions about an LED light in your street, visit www.enerven.com.au/projects/city-of-mitcham-led-upgrade/mitcham to download a copy of the 'Enerven Public Lighting FAQ' sheet or call us on 8372 8888.



New Climate Ready Website

The Cities of Mitcham, Onkaparinga, Marion and Holdfast Bay have launched a new website to help communities respond to climate change.

The Resilient South website provides up to date resources and practical actions so businesses, communities and environments can respond to challenges and opportunities of climate change.

The impacts of a changing climate are already being felt across southern Adelaide. Even if we achieve a substantial reduction in greenhouse gas emissions (mitigation), some changes to our climate are already locked in. This means that, in addition to reducing greenhouse gas emissions, we also need to prepare and respond to changes in our climate.

Expected climate change impacts across Mitcham include:

- More frequent long running and intense heat-waves
- Less rainfall overall but more intense storms and flooding
- Changes to growing seasons
- More frequent and extreme fire danger days

Are you responding to climate change? If so contact us via the website and join our 'Resilient South Wall of Fame'. This is your opportunity to showcase what you are doing personally to respond to climate change.

For more information about the Resilient South program, projects, upcoming events, case studies and what you can do to adapt to climate change visit www.resilientsouth.com

Looking after our New Street Trees

To help our young street trees grow tall and strong we regularly water them and undertake formative pruning.

Council planted over 1,200 trees this winter to ensure our City stays green into the future. These trees will be watered for the next two years and pruned as they grow.

Formative pruning helps young trees establish. While it may sometimes look severe it is actually beneficial for the tree.

Pruning encourages trees to grow strong and upright. It also helps protect the long term health of the tree, as the cuts made when removing small branches are small which limits decay that can result from major tree surgery in older trees.

Formative pruning of low branches also ensures our trees provide adequate clearance above footpaths and roads. This makes travel safer for motorists and pedestrians especially near intersections and driveways.

Pruning is undertaken by our qualified specialist officers who are trained in formative pruning techniques. Our team has been equipped with specially designed light weight equipment, allowing them to be mobile - working from the road verge and at ground level which is safer and avoids the cost of establishing temporary work zones on roads.



Above left: Wilga Street Tree in St Marys before formative pruning. Above right: Wilga Street Tree in St Marys being pruned.



Recognition for Smart Water Management and Water Sensitive Urban Design

The Mitcham Community and Elected Members recently received an award recognising their support for our smart water management and water sensitive urban design work.

The 'Excellence in Research and Innovation' award from Stormwater SA recognises the City of Mitcham's progress in smart water management and water sensitive urban design.

By collaborating with universities and research organisations Council has supported scientific research through trials on our footpaths, roads, gutters and reserves. These important partnerships have allowed us to introduce new approaches such as using permeable paving on roads, building soakage trenches in reserves and using TREENET inlets to capture and reuse stormwater to keep our environment greener.

Council would like to acknowledge the support from Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges NRM Board, Department for Environment and Water, Environment Protection Agency of South Australia, Goyder Institute for Water Research, TREENET Inc, University of Adelaide, University of Melbourne, University of South Australia, Water Sensitive South Australia and Research Training Program of the Australian Commonwealth Department of Education and Training who are working with us to become a water sensitive City.

To find out more visit www.mitchamcouncil.sa.gov.au/wsud

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Vote! 2018 Council Elections

All voting in Local Government elections is by postal voting. Electors will receive their ballot packs between 22 and 26 October 2018.

Every person on the voters roll will receive by post a pack containing the following:

- a ballot paper for each contested election for which you are eligible to vote
- a profile for each of the candidates
- an envelope, with a declaration flap attached, into which you will place your ballot paper/s
- a reply paid envelope to contain the completed ballot material
- a postal voting guide

Voting closes at 5pm on Friday 9 November 2018

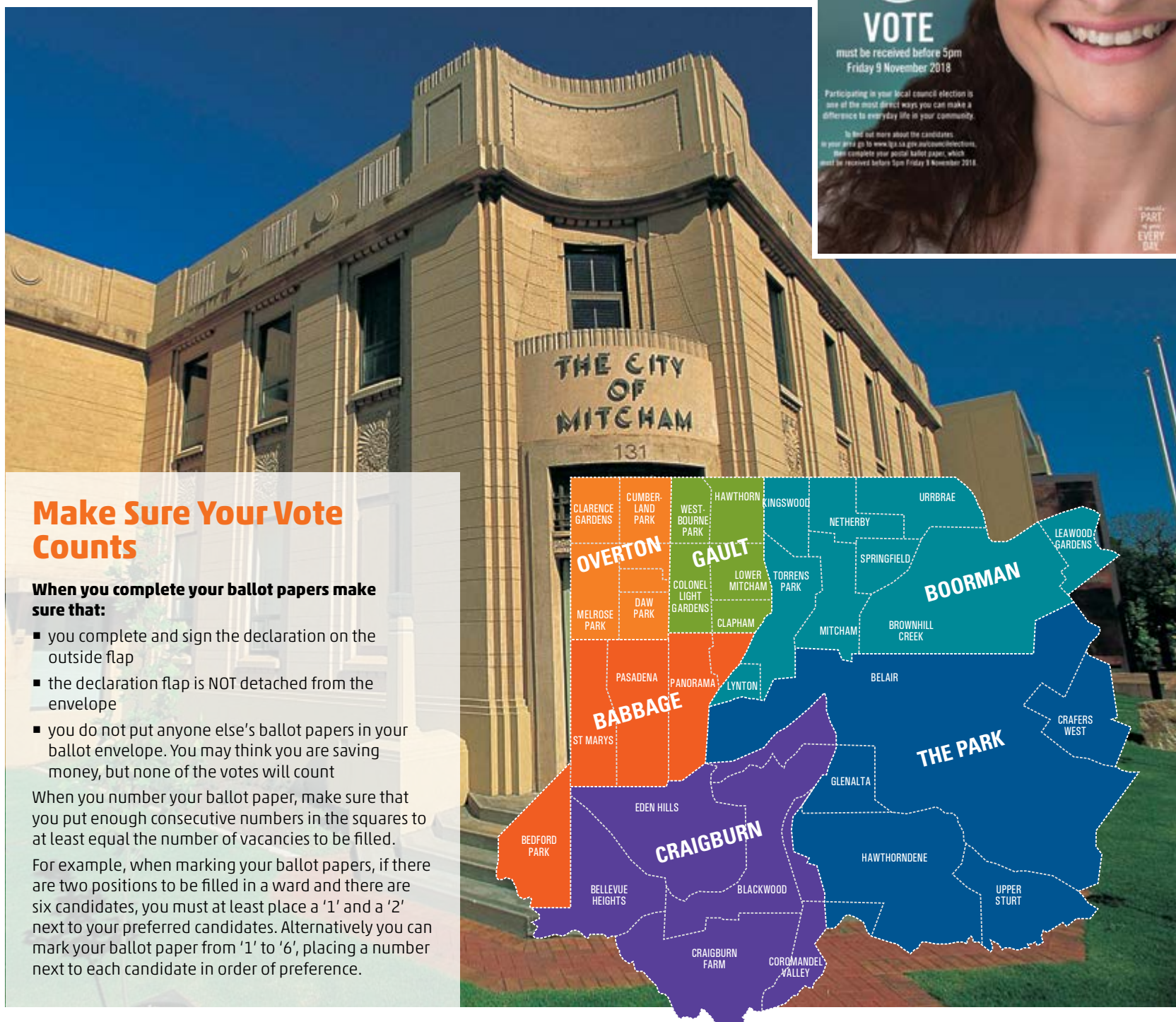
Voters can either post their votes in the Reply Paid envelope or you can hand deliver your voting envelope by placing it in the ballot box at the City of Mitcham Civic Centre, 131 Belair Road, Torrens Park.

If you post your ballot papers, make sure you place it in the mail before 5pm Wednesday 7 November so that they arrive before 9 November 2018.



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Make Sure Your Vote Counts

When you complete your ballot papers make sure that:

- you complete and sign the declaration on the outside flap
- the declaration flap is NOT detached from the envelope
- you do not put anyone else's ballot papers in your ballot envelope. You may think you are saving money, but none of the votes will count

When you number your ballot paper, make sure that you put enough consecutive numbers in the squares to at least equal the number of vacancies to be filled.

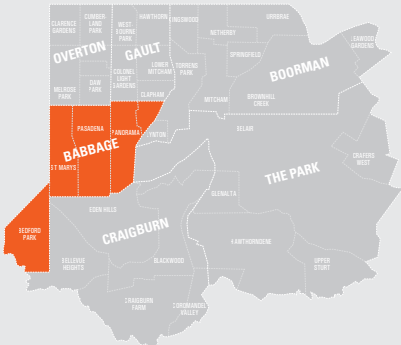
For example, when marking your ballot papers, if there are two positions to be filled in a ward and there are six candidates, you must at least place a '1' and a '2' next to your preferred candidates. Alternatively you can mark your ballot paper from '1' to '6', placing a number next to each candidate in order of preference.

Candidates for the 2018 City of Mitcham Local Government Elections

For more information visit www.mitchamcouncil.sa.gov.au/councilelections

MAYORAL CANDIDATES

Matthew Quast
 Heather Holmes-Ross
 Glenn Spear



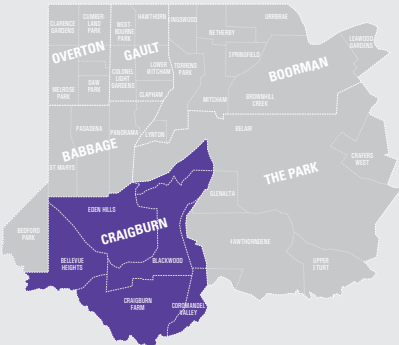
BABBAGE WARD

Babbage Ward covers the suburbs of Bedford Park, St Marys, Pasadena, Panorama and part of Clapham.

Number of Councillors: Two.

Candidates are:

Michael Taliangis
 Dave Munro
 Mohsen Ismail
 Richard Warren
 Sesh Vidyam
 Yvonne Todd
 Jody Moate



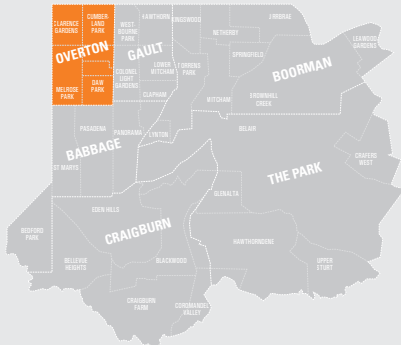
CRAIGBURN WARD

Craigburn Ward covers the suburbs of Craigburn Farm, Eden Hills, Bellevue Heights and parts of Blackwood, Coromandel Valley and Belair.

Number of Councillors: Three.

Candidates are:

Karen Hockley
 Darren Kruse
 Davin Smith
 Lindy Taeuber
 Dianna Smith-McCue
 Jane Silbereisen
 Craig Wilkins



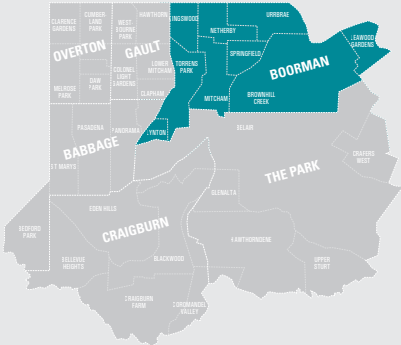
OVERTON WARD

Overton Ward covers the suburbs of Cumberland Park, Clarence Gardens, Daw Park, Melrose Park and part of Colonel Light Gardens.

Number of Councillors: Two.

Candidates are:

John Sanderson
 Nicholas Economos
 Katarina Steele



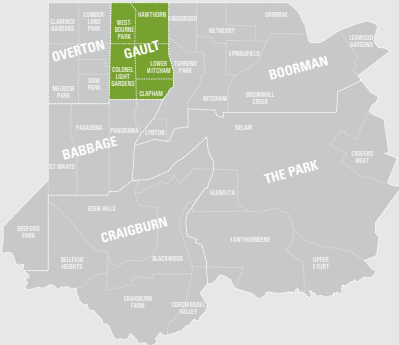
BOORMAN WARD

Boorman Ward covers the suburbs of Brown Hill Creek, Kingswood, Lynton, Mitcham, Netherby, Springfield, Torrens Park, Urrbrae and part of Leawood Gardens.

Number of Councillors: Two.

Candidates are:

Andrew Tilley
 Adam Kennedy
 Adriana Christopoulos
 Michael Saies
 Gwyneth Jolley



GAULT WARD

Gault Ward covers the suburbs of Westbourne Park, Hawthorn, Lower Mitcham and parts of Clapham and Colonel Light Gardens.

Number of Councillors: Two.

Candidates are:

Janet Scott
 Ian Budge
 Steven Fisher
 Jasmine Berry
 Mark Griffin



THE PARK WARD

The Park Ward covers the suburbs of Glenalta, Hawthorndene and parts of Belair, Blackwood, Upper Sturt, Crafrers West and Coromandel Valley.

Number of Councillors: Two.

Candidates are:

Tom Morrison
 Corin McCarthy
 Jacob Hodgman
 Jane Bange
 Catherine Hutchesson
 Mark Ward
 Mark Gamtcheff



St Marys Park is Changing!

Work has begun at St Marys Park to build new clubrooms, refurbish the existing building into change rooms and upgrade the carpark.

St Marys Park, located at Quinlan Avenue in St Marys, features a sporting oval, clubrooms, carpark and BMX track. The oval is home to the Kenilworth Football Club and the Gaelic Football and Hurling Association, who together form the 'St Marys Park Sports Association'.

The City of Mitcham with funding support from State and Federal Government, AFL and

Kenilworth Football Club is investing \$1.8 million into developing St Marys Park into a key community recreational precinct.

The first stage which is currently under construction includes new clubrooms including a kitchen, canteen, bar, community meeting rooms, public toilet, male and female toilets and storage. Once completed the existing clubrooms

will be refurbished into four changes rooms with amenities, two umpires change rooms and a first aid room.

The new clubrooms and community facilities will provide a modern, functional, and safe facility for the St Marys Park Sports Association and the community.



New Playground at Monalta Reserve

Our exciting new playground at Monalta Reserve, located in Monalta Drive, Belair, offers something for every member of the family!

Monalta Reserve is popular with local families who enjoy the large open lawn areas and shady trees.

Now with a new playground children of all ages can enjoy a mix of nature, adventure and traditional play equipment including a double swing, nest swing, speed gyro carousel, snail springer, junior monkey bars, balance climbing ropes, spider net climber, slide, log

steppers, large sand pit and children's log picnic set.

Most exciting the reserve also features the fastest cableway flying fox in the area, a highlight for older children.

The playground, located in Monalta Drive, Belair is set under two large shade sails and shady trees.

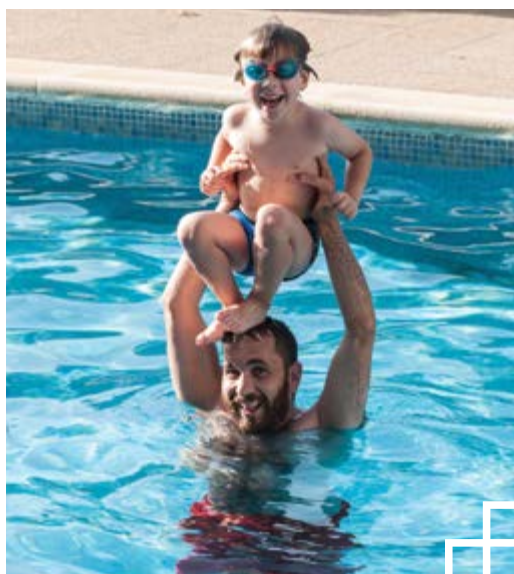
Get your Pool Clean and the Water Sparkling for Summer

With the weather getting warmer, now is the time for home owners to think about giving their pools a thorough cleaning.

Starting the swimming season with a clean pool and safe, clean and sparkling water will make ongoing pool maintenance a good deal easier.

Swimming Pool Cleaning Checklist

- Remove litter and vacuum the bottom of the pool remove dirt and debris.
- Scrub pool walls.
- Clean the pump lint-pot and filter system.
- Repair any damaged pool surfaces.
- Check the pipes, filters and motors are in good working order.
- Service all pool equipment according to manufacturer's directions.
- Ensure all electrical equipment is in working condition.
- Inspect the pool cover.



Adequate testing and maintenance of swimming pool water is a health and safety issue and should be done regularly across the full swimming season. Swimmers introduce micro-organisms, body secretion, sunscreen lotions and other pollutants to the water.

For more information contact the Environmental Services Department on 8372 8816.

Pool water must be maintained at a high quality to prevent ear, eye, skin and intestinal infections:

- If chlorine is used, the free residual chlorine concentration in your pool should be maintained at 2 mg/L.
- The pH range within 7.2 – 7.6.
- Stabiliser level should be at least 30 mg/L and no more than 50 mg/L.
- The total alkalinity between 60 to 200 mg/L.
- Calcium hardness between 150 to 400 mg/L.

How Should You Dispose of Your Pool Water?

Swimming pool backwash water must not be discharged to or allowed to run-off into roadways, gutters, creeks, rivers, lakes, coastal waters or neighbouring properties.

Backwash from swimming pools must be directed to the sewer or used to irrigate your lawn or garden area. Swimming pools should be permanently connected to the sewer at the time of installation or construction, and with approval from SA Water telephone 1300 650 950. Don't let pool water run into septic tanks or other waste water disposal systems; use the water on grass or garden areas or stone-filled trench areas.

Don't forget if you have a salt chlorinated pool you need to have salt tolerant plants and occasionally water with clean, good quality water.

Mitcham Memorial Library Redevelopment Update

The Mitcham Memorial Library continues to change every day.

If you drive past the Mitcham Memorial Library you can now see the building is starting to take shape.

Following the installation of the in-slab services, stormwater tanks and steel work the concrete slab was poured.

Over the next month you will see the steel frame being erected, internal demolition to the existing library building and roofing.

The northern car park which underwent a significant upgrade including the installation of permeable paving, flush kerbs, and underground carpark services is now open for use by the community.

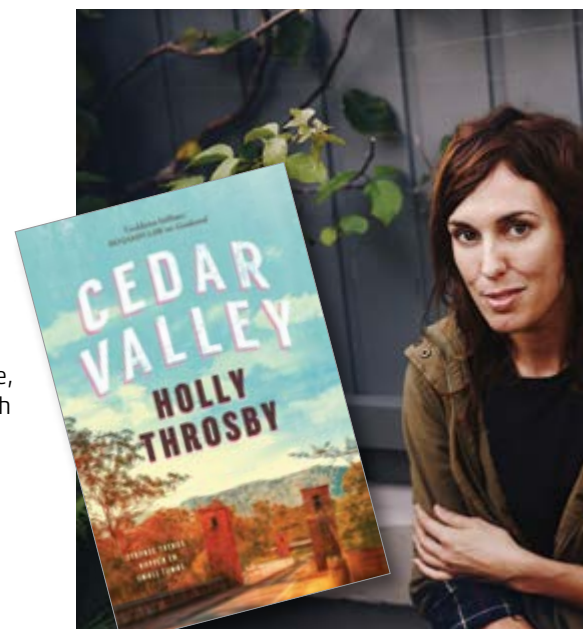
Remember that the Blackwood Library at 215 Main Road, Blackwood remains open and offers a full range of library services.

Mitcham Library Located at the Hawthorn Community Centre

While the Mitcham Library building is closed during the redevelopment we have relocated to the Hawthorn Community Centre in Frimley Grove, Hawthorn. Our wonderful staff can assist you with all your information needs.

Our hours are the same at the Hawthorn Community Centre

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday	10am to 5.30pm
Wednesday	10am to 8pm
Friday	10am to 2pm
Saturday	10am to 4pm
Sunday	2pm to 5pm
Closed on Public Holidays	



Bestselling Author Holly Throsby

Hear bestselling, critically acclaimed author Holly Throsby speak about her new book Cedar Valley at the Hawthorn Community Centre on Wednesday 17 October at 6.30pm.

Holly's new book Cedar Valley is a compelling story, set amongst the secrets, lies and mysteries of a small town.

Holly Throsby is a novelist, songwriter, and ARIA nominated musician from Sydney. Her bestselling debut novel, Goodwood, was shortlisted for multiple awards including the Indie, ABIA, Davitt and Ned Kelly Awards.

Date: Wednesday 17 October

Time: 6.30pm

Location: Hawthorn Community Centre, 5 Frimley Grove, Hawthorn

Cost: Free

Books will be available for sale and signing. Bookings essential. To book your seat call the Mitcham Library on 8372 8244.



Clockwise from top left: Concrete footings; Hydraulic underground services; Permeable paving to car park; Steel in the suspended slab.

Join Author Fiona McIntosh

Don't miss an evening with bestselling author Fiona McIntosh of The Tea Gardens, The Chocolate Tin and The Lavender Keeper at the Hawthorn Community Centre on Wednesday 21 November at 6.30pm.

Fiona McIntosh will speak about her new book, The Pearl Thief. Set in 1963 in Paris, Prague and the heather covered moors of Yorkshire, The Pearl Thief is an exciting and adventurous story of a damaged woman hunting the man she holds responsible for her childhood trauma during WWII.

Date: Wednesday 21 November

Time: 6.30pm

Location: Hawthorn Community Centre, 5 Frimley Grove, Hawthorn

Cost: Free

Books will be available for sale and signing. Bookings essential. To book your seat call the Mitcham Library on 8372 8244.



Volunteer and Make a Difference in your Community

Share your skills and interests to give a little and change a lot!

The City of Mitcham has a number of programs supported by volunteers who share their own time, enthusiasm and skills in interesting and enjoyable activities. Our community benefits through volunteer participation. Every single volunteer makes an important contribution to our community.

Would you like to volunteer in our redeveloped Mitcham Memorial Library? When our Mitcham Memorial Library reopens in 2019 we will have some exciting opportunities for volunteers including within the integrated Mitcham Toy Library. Register your interest now to be a part of the excitement.

Visit www.mitchamcouncil.sa.gov.au/volunteeringopportunities or contact Lynne, Coordinator Volunteer Services on 8372 8860.

Mitcham Village Historical Walk

The new Mitcham Village Historical walk brochure is now available - here are some highlights from the walk.

In 1840 the South Australian Company laid out Section 248 as a village, naming it Mitcham after the manager's home town in Surrey, England. An area of common land straddling Brownhill Creek was set aside as a village green, the Mitcham Reserve. Around it developed many shops, hotels, coaching stables, churches and schools. This walk begins at the Mitcham Memorial Reserve next to the Old Keystone Bridge.

1. Mitcham Memorial Reserve

This was the original village green, the centre of colonial life in the Village. The present rotunda was built in 1995 and bears a plaque explaining its relevance as a War Memorial.

2. Keystone Bridge

The Keystone Bridge over Brownhill Creek was built in 1875 by John Prince Jr. A new road / bridge (alongside) was built in 1988 and the original ford crossing is between the two.

4. The Soldiers Memorial Arch

The Memorial Arch at the entrance of the Mitcham Reserve was built in 1929 after WW1 to commemorate those who served in the war.

7. 35 Albert Street – Harris Greengrocer

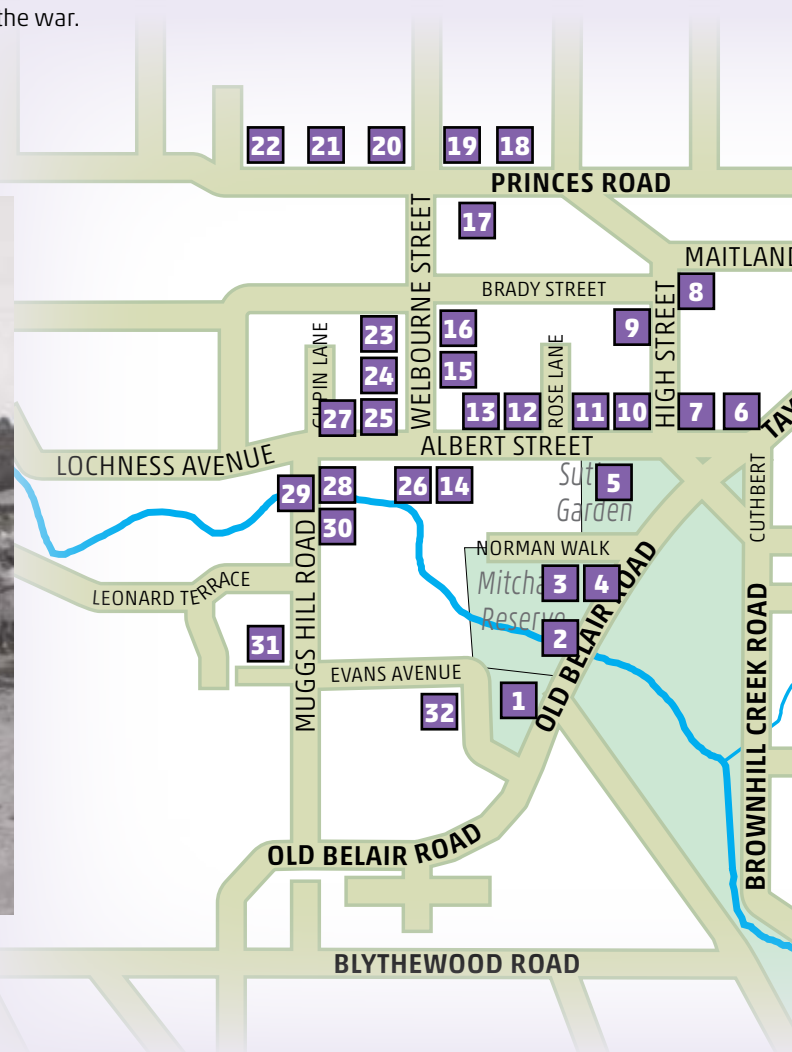
Three generations of the Harris family lived and worked in this former greengrocery store. The door on the corner led into the small shop, while the door to the right was the entrance to the family home. The Harris family grew vegetables in a paddock at the rear of the shop.

8. Corner High Street and Maitland Street – Newey's Stables

Thomas Newey ran a horse coach service to Adelaide seven times a day and these former stables were built in 1872 to accommodate his team of horses and wagons.



From top: Mitcham Reserve Keystone Bridge c1890. Soldiers Memorial Arch 1929. Newey's Stables, 1st Torrens Scouts c1950. Old Mitcham Hotel 1883.



5. Sutton Gardens

Named after Charles Sutton a former mayor of Mitcham, this small park was originally the site of 'Jerusalem', a large stone house built in 1844 for the Reverend Thomas Playford - namesake and forebear of two South Australian premiers.

Albert Street Tram Stop

Trams began in Mitcham in 1879 first by horse and then electric in 1911. The tram line closed in 1958 and was replaced by buses.

6. 41 Albert Street – Old Mitcham Hotel

The Old Mitcham Hotel, built in 1869 originally with a single storey, a second was added in 1879. It operated as a licensed hotel by W. Miller until 1909 when its liquor license was not renewed due to the influence of the Temperance Movement.

10. Western corner Albert Street and High Street – Edinburgh Cellars

For 120 years this old shop, built for James and Janet Gardiner c1853, served the needs of the community as a general store selling groceries, sweets, crockery and all sorts of kitchen utensils.

15. 13 Welbourne Street – Old Bakery

While this shop served as a general store, a thriving bakery operated from the rear of these premises for over 60 years. Bread was delivered all over Adelaide, under government contract to the military barracks, the Goal and Adelaide Hospital. Remnants of the old brick ovens are still there.

16. 7 Welbourne Street – Tram Pole

This is the last remaining steel and cast iron tram pole that was used to carry the wires and electricity which powered the trams operating between Adelaide and Mitcham from 1911-1958.

20. Mitcham Village Institute

Built in 1870 the Mitcham Village Institute functioned as school and community hall until 1879. After the school was relocated to Lower Mitcham, Council used it for offices for the next thirty years and as a local library until 1966. This fine old heritage building is now part of the Mitcham Cultural Village.

21. Old Police Station

The former Mitcham Police Station was built in 1892 and operated until 1967. The freestanding double police cells at the back of the building were short term holding cells.

28. 2-8 Albert Street – Old Stables

The old building on the corner of Muggs Hill Road built in the late 1840s, was the Coach House and Stables for both the 'Montrose' and 'Kallawar' houses, owned by the Prince family on their estate.

29. Muggs Hill Road Ford

Muggs Hill Road was the only road out of Mitcham heading south to the government farm at Belair. In the early days this ford provided one of the few points where the Brownhill Creek could be crossed by travelers going up into the hills.

30. Muggs Hill Road – Kallawar

'Kallawar' is a federation style mansion built in 1908 for Lloyd Prince after the original house 'Montrose' owned by his father George was demolished. There was a beautiful garden, fruit trees and stone outbuildings for stables, carriages, laundry and a dairy.

31. 5 Muggs Hill Road – East Lodge

East Lodge was formerly the gatehouse leading into the vast 'Torrens Park Estate' (now Scotch College) and home of the head gardener Charles Evans from the early 1880s during the ownership of Robert Barr Smith. Torrens Park Estate (at the rear of East Lodge) was built for Robert Torrens in 1853 and home of prominent South Australian men and women including Sir Walter Hughes and Robert Barr Smith.

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Pick up a copy from the Mitcham Civic Centre or download an electronic version from www.mitchamcouncil.sa.gov.au/heritagewalks

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From top: Mitcham Institute c1880. Old Mitcham Post Office c1900. Mugg's Hill Road Ford c1880. East Lodge, Torrens Park Estate Entrance 1880s.

24. 12 Welbourne Street – Old Drapery

For over a hundred years this shop and residence was the local drapery store where Thwaite's Menswear began business in 1894. From 1919 -1938 Enoch Jeanes sold drapery, clothing and shoes here, followed by Colin Friend till the early 1970s.

25. 14 Welbourne Street, corner Lochness Avenue – Old Post Office

Built in 1883 as the Mitcham Post Office with a front postal office, telegraph lobby and living accommodation for the postmaster.

26. 8 Albert Street – Montrose Entry Gates

The gates at the end of Welbourne Street are the original front entrance to the Prince family estate (now part of Scotch College).

A. St Michael's Anglican Church

This historic Anglican Church was built in 1852, one of the oldest in Adelaide.

B. 'Coreega'

'Coreega' was the childhood home of Nobel Prize winner Lord Florey, the co-discoverer of penicillin.

C. 'The Currugh'

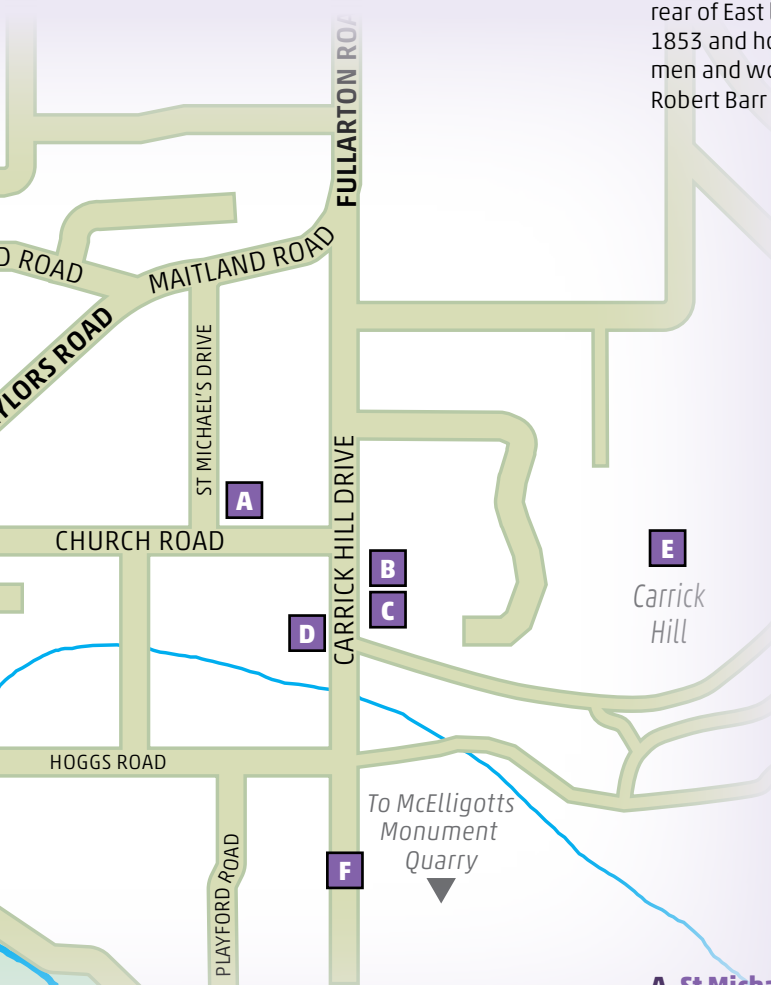
In 1910 'The Currugh' was purchased by the Orphan Home, Adelaide, Inc. founded in 1860 by Mrs Julia Farr and ladies of the Church of England.

E. 'Carrick Hill'

This grand Tudor manor house set in 100 acres (40 hectares) of gardens and bushland, was built in the late 1930s for Sir Edward Hayward and his first wife, the former Ursula Barr Smith.

F. McElligotts Quarry Reserve

McElligotts Quarry was one of the major quarry sites in the district and operated from 1850 -1934.





community groups



social activities



community events

Mitcham Community Calendar

Mitcham Baha'i

Join in a devotional meeting on **Saturday 13 October and 10 November at 7.30pm** at the Blackwood Community Centre. Enjoy reflections on monthly topics from various sources, religious and secular, together with music and images followed by supper. Call 0407 835 503. ■

Caring Friends

Supports adults who have experienced a loss in a friendly environment over morning tea, activities and entertainment. Joins us at the Institute Hall, 53 West Parkway, Colonel Light Gardens at **10am every Friday**. Call 8179 5697. ■

Mitcham Hills Combined Probus Club

Join us each month on the **fourth Monday at 10.15am** at the Flagstaff Hill Golf Club. Guest speakers and lots of fun and friendship. Call 8278 6269. ■

Out of the Blue Suicide Prevention Network Inc

Join this group of volunteers to improve understanding of suicide and its prevention on the **second Monday of each month from 7pm to 8.30pm** at the Blackwood Community Centre. Email ootbcommittee@gmail.com ■

Colonel Light Gardens Ladies Probus Club

Enjoy fellowship, guest speakers, outings and morning tea on the **first Friday of the month at 10am** at the Colonel Light Gardens Uniting Church, 560 Goodwood Road, Daw Park. Call 0419 006 895. ■

Rotary Club of Mitcham

The Rotary Club of Mitcham meets **Wednesdays** at the Edinburgh Hotel at **6.30pm** for a meal, fellowship and guest speaker. Become involved in local and international projects. Call 0418 788 401 or email Mitcham.rotary@gmail.com ■

Mitcham Kiwanis

Help improve the community we live in by joining the Mitcham Kiwanis who meet **twice a month on the second and fourth Mondays** at the Marion Sports Centre, Sturt Road, Marion. Call 0418 168 884. ■

Blackwood Hills Baptist Church

Come along **each Sunday at 10am or 7pm** at 72 Coromandel Parade, Blackwood to enjoy the relaxed and friendly atmosphere at Blackwood Hills Baptist Church. There are people of all ages, great music and fun activities for the kids. Visit thevillage.org.au or call 8370 0333. ■

Village Church at Melrose Park

Every **Sunday at 10.30am** at the Edwardstown Primary School. Join a new and growing family-friendly church. Visit thevillage.org.au or call 8370 3256. ■

Adelaide-Mitcham

Prostate Cancer Support Group

Join us on **Thursday 25 October** at the Colonel Light Gardens RSL Club, 4 Prince George Parade, Colonel Light Gardens at **7pm**. Listen to guest speaker Urologist Dr Kim Pese. Call 0406 006 654 or visit www.adelaide-mitchampcsg.org ■

Heart Foundation Walking Group

If you enjoy walking join this free walking group each **Monday at 9.15am** and **Friday at 9am** at The Meeting Place 42a Angas Road. Everyone welcome including prams and dogs on leads. Visit walking.heartfoundation.org.au or call 0431 937 563. ■

Coffee, Craft and Chat

Bring along your own craft project to work on including quilting, crotchet, knitting, tatting, embroidery or mending **9.30am to 12pm on Thursdays** (during school terms) at 42a Angas Road, Hawthorn. Cost: \$2. Call 0415 311 999. ■

Mainly Music

Introduce children aged 0-5 years to music at **9.45am on Thursdays** during school term at St Michaels, Church Road, Mitcham. \$5. Call 0418 844 982. ■

Friday Craft at St Michael's Church

Classes are held during school terms each week from **10am to 11.30am** in the hall at St Michael's Church. \$5 per person, includes morning tea. ■

Thursday Craft

at Westbourne Park Uniting Church

Classes held during school terms at 27 Sussex Terrace, Hawthorn from **9.30am to 12pm** each week. \$5 per class, includes morning tea. Crèche available. Call 8271 7066 or find us on Facebook: www.facebook.com/thursdaycraft ■

Messy Church at Westbourne Park Uniting Church

Enjoy an afternoon for families on **Saturday 17 November and 15 December from 5pm to 7.30pm** at the Westbourne Park Uniting Church, 27 Sussex Terrace, Hawthorn. Call 8271 7066. ■

Colonel Light Gardens Uniting Church

Bring your kids to playgroup every **Tuesday at 10am**. Cost \$4. Kindy and primary school children can join the Kids Club every **second Friday at 6pm**. Cost \$4. If you are looking to meet people visit the Friendship Centre on **Thursdays 10am to 3pm** for morning tea and lunch. Call 8276 7416 or visit 560 Goodwood Road, Daw Park. ■

Hawthorn Pre-schoolers' Playgroup

Free play group for 0-4 year olds from **10am to 12pm Wednesdays and Fridays** (during school terms) at 42 Angas Road, Hawthorn. Call 0431 937 563. ■

Blackwood Players Present The Imaginary Invalid

Enjoy Moliere's classic 1673 play about the story of Argan, a hypochondriac who wants to marry his daughter off to the dreary Thomas Diafoirus who is soon to be a doctor. Having a doctor in the family would be beneficial for a hypochondriac! At the Blackwood Memorial Hall, 21 Coromandel Parade, Blackwood, **October 5, 6, 12, 13, 14, 19 and 20**. Cost \$20 or \$18 concession. To book visit blackwoodplayers.com or call 0481 373 949. ■

St Columba's Church Fete

Come along to the church fete at 3 Rosevear Street, Hawthorn on **Saturday 13 October 8.30am to 2pm** and **Sunday 14 October 10.30am to 1pm**. Books, clothes, cakes, jams, toys, plants, trash and treasure, BBQ, morning tea, much more! On Saturday 10am to 12pm enjoy listening to The Second Wind. Call 8272 3813. ■

Night of the Stars Ball

Join in the fun on "The Night of the Stars Ball" on **20 October** at the Wonderland Ballroom to support Childhood Cancer. Enjoy a spectacular floorshow from champion dancers Felix and Christina Park, raffle prizes and a silent auction. Tickets are \$65 and \$60 concession (includes supper platters of hot and cold food). Call 0413 596 644. ■

Mitcham Orchestra in Concert

Enjoy music including Mozart's Abduction from the Seraglio Overture, Symphony No 31 (Paris) and Johann Strauss Blue Danube Waltz on **Sunday 28 October at 2pm** at the Cumberland Park Community Centre. Cost \$12 at the door. ■

Seniors in Harmony

Enjoy lively musical concerts on **Tuesday 4 December** with the Hills Choral Society at **1.30pm**. Held at the Mitcham Cultural Village, Princes Road, Mitcham performances are followed by afternoon tea. For group bookings email seniorsharmony@gmail.com. ■

Social Dance

The Australian Traditional and Bush Dance Society of SA invites you to an afternoon social dance on **Sunday 4 November from 2pm to 5pm** at the Mitcham Village Institute, Princes Road, Mitcham. Enjoy music by the Adelaide Empire Band. All dances are called, flat shoes recommended. No previous experience is needed and you don't need to bring a partner. \$18 (includes afternoon tea). For more information call 0409 670 205 or visit atbdsdancesa.com.au ■



Don't Miss our Christmas Celebrations at Kingswood Oval

This year we are hosting our Carols at Kingswood Oval on Sunday December 2.

With the \$7 million Mitcham Memorial Library redevelopment well underway we have temporarily relocated our Christmas Carols celebration for 2018.

Join in all the Christmas fun during our 22nd annual Carols at Kingswood Oval on the corner of Belair Road and Halsbury Avenue, Kingswood on Sunday 2 December.

Stay tuned to our website and Facebook page for further information.



Centenary of Armistice: A Concert for Peace

The Hills Choral Society presents "A Concert for Peace" on Saturday 27 October at 7.30pm and Sunday 28 October at 2.30pm.

To commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Armistice the Hills Choral Society accompanied by a 12 piece professional orchestra will present a program which features: "The Armed Man" by Karl Jenkins - commissioned by the British Royal Armouries Museum in 1999; the Australian premier of locally composed works "Memoirs of Corporal Keeley" by composer Ian Boath; plus a medley from "Oh What a Lovely War".

This moving concert event will be presented over two performances:

Dates: Saturday 27 October at 7.30pm
Sunday 28 October at 2.30pm

Location: Blackwood Church of Christ, corner of Shepherds Hill Road and Waite Street, Blackwood.

This event is support by the City of Mitcham.

To purchase tickets visit trybooking.com/XOLG or call Bill on 0400 887166 or Nicole on 0414 695 068.

Expressions of Interest Open for the Belair Golf Course and Country Club

Expressions of interest for the former Belair Golf Course and Country Club are now open.

In May and June the community had the opportunity to provide feedback to help shape the future of the Belair Golf Course and Country Club within the Belair National Park.

The feedback highlighted that the community values the site's natural setting, enjoys access to the park and its trails and favours a range of activities, rather than a single use. There was support for the site becoming a hub for hospitality, arts, events, cultural, educational and recreational activities.

The State Government is now seeking to reinvigorate the site with the private sector or development of new recreation and tourism experiences operating under lease or licence arrangements. Proposals can involve either upgrading the existing buildings or their removal and replacement, with both commercial and non-commercial use welcomed.

More information is available on the National Parks SA website at parks.sa.gov.au/belairoppportunity



Spring has sprung and the flowers are blooming, so are the friendships at Care and Share

Why not come along, join in the fun activities and meet new friends?

Enjoy conversation over a lovely hot meal for lunch.

Care and Share at Trinity is a Social Activity Group for people who are over 65 years and live in the South/East metropolitan area.

Activities and a 2 course lunch is \$15 (not inc. transport)

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9.30am - 2.30pm

www.trinityclg.org.au/care-and-share

Call Janine for your FREE trial day 8276 1144



Prepare for the Bushfire Season

As a resident of the City of Mitcham if you live in the shaded area, then you live in a Bushfire Prone Area.

PREPARE TO LIVE AND SURVIVE IN A BUSHFIRE PRONE AREA

AS A RESIDENT LIVING IN THE BUSHFIRE PRONE AREA IT IS ESSENTIAL TO PREPARE YOUR HOME AND PROPERTY TO WITHSTAND A BUSHFIRE.

IF YOU IGNORE THE NEED FOR FUEL REDUCTION PRIOR TO AND DURING THE FIRE DANGER SEASON, YOU MAY ENDANGER BOTH YOUR OWN PROPERTY AND THE LIVES AND PROPERTY OF YOUR NEIGHBOURS.

RESIDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO HAVE AN ANNUAL CLEAN-UP PROGRAM AND COMPLETE THE TASK BEFORE THE START OF THE FIRE DANGER SEASON. IT IS VERY IMPORTANT THAT ONCE THE WORK IS COMPLETED THAT IT IS MAINTAINED THROUGHOUT THE FIRE DANGER SEASON.



When Clearing Properties

Consideration must be given to proper land management principles and in accordance with the Native Vegetation Act.

Fuel Reduction

Good fuel reduction practices are essential throughout the year, especially prior to summer.

Remove all flammable materials away from around the house and other buildings, and keep bark and mulch to below 10 centimetres, (4 inches) in depth.

All heaps of bark, fallen leaves, undergrowth, mulch and other flammable heaps should be kept well clear of the house, out buildings and from under trees or shrubs.

Prune lower tree limbs and cut long grass within 20 metres of a residential dwelling and 5 metres from any other buildings.

Your Property and Home

Many factors influence the loss of life and property during bushfires including:

- The location and accessibility of your property.
- Amount and type of vegetation.
- Condition and placement of buildings.
- Availability of water.
- Physical capabilities of your family to defend the property.

Long-term preparation may include changing the layout of your property to include:

- Strategically placed garden walls.
- Driveways, trees and shrubs.
- Outbuildings.

These measures may protect your home from radiant heat, significantly increasing the prospect of your survival.

Clean-up now for summer safety and remove all flammable materials from around the house. Walk around your home and identify potential spots where a fire may start.

Properties on Steep Slopes

Greater ground clearance is necessary on sloping properties, especially under established trees. A fuel-reduced zone of 30 metres to 40 metres is recommended on steep slopes. The intensity of grassfires increases with the height and quantity of grass. If the grass can't be kept short by grazing animals, it should be slashed well before the Fire Danger Season to allow time for the debris to rot.

Why do Houses Burn?

Many houses survive the fire front only to be destroyed later by fires started from burning debris. Strong winds can break glass or damage roofs allowing flying embers to get inside the house. In a bushfire a house can burn because of:

- Burning debris landing on or around the house.
- Radiant heat from the approaching fire.
- Direct flame contact.



TO SEEK INFORMATION

LISTEN TO LOCAL RADIO

VISIT WWW.CFS.SA.GOV.AU

**CALL THE BUSHFIRE
INFORMATION HOTLINE ON
1800 362 361**

CLEAN UP

**FIRES ARE SPREAD AND
FUELLED BY FLAMMABLE
GRASSES, WEEDS AND
BUSHES, REMEMBER TO:**

- CUT GRASS AND CLEAR AWAY ALL FALLEN LEAVES AND DEAD UNDERGROWTH WITHIN 20 METRES OF THE HOUSE.
- CLEAR ALL DRY GRASS, BARK AND MULCH WELL AWAY FROM ANY BUILDINGS.
- PROVIDE SPACE BETWEEN TREES AND SHRUBS TO PREVENT A CONTINUOUS CANOPY OR LINE OF VEGETATION FROM THE BUSH OR GRASS LAND TO THE HOUSE.
- PRUNE LOWER BRANCHES TO PROVIDE A VERTICAL FUEL BREAK TO PREVENT GROUND FIRE SPREADING INTO THE TREES.
- TO PROTECT BUILDINGS, KEEP GUTTERS CLEAR OF LEAVES AND TWIGS, AND SCREEN WITH METAL GUTTER-GUARDS.
- ESTABLISH A FUEL-REDUCED ZONE BETWEEN FLAMMABLE HAZARDS AND THE HOME TO REDUCE THE DANGER FROM RADIANT HEAT.



Spark Proofing

Survival of the house can depend on the type of property, sparks and flammable material entering through windows, under doors, roofs and floorboards.

Protect your home by:

- Fitting metal fly wire mesh or solid screens to spark proof windows, doors, ventilators and skylights.
- Boxing in or screening eaves and under floor areas.
- Sealing gaps in the roof area along ridge capping and fascia boards.
- Removing all plastic, straw or flammable awnings and pergola coverings.
- Removing any flammable materials lying near or under the house.

Planning to Go

If you are planning to go your decision needs to be made NOW well before the Fire Danger Season. Consider these points in your plan:

- At what point will you actually leave?
- Where will you go?
- How will you travel and what will you take?
- What if family members get separated?
- What will you do with your pets?

Plan to Survive

Make your decision now?

- **YES** - we are staying and are prepared to defend our property.
- **YES** - we are going early as we aren't prepared to defend our property.

Even if you plan to go, you must prepare your house and property as if you were staying, you may have no option but to stay and defend as there may be no way out of the area.

Prepare for the Bushfire Season

BUSHFIRE PREVENTION IS A LEGAL REQUIREMENT

FOR INFORMATION AND ADVICE ON PROTECTING YOUR PROPERTY FROM BUSHFIRE, CALL MITCHAM BUSHFIRE PREVENTION OFFICER ANTHONY ANDERSON ON 8372 8133.



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CALL THE BUSHFIRE INFORMATION HOTLINE ON 1800 362 361



Bushfire Survival Plan

A written and practiced Bushfire Survival Plan is the most important part of your preparation to survive a bushfire.

Thinking 'I will leave early' is not enough. You must Prepare to Act and Survive. Your Plan will help you take action and avoid making last minute decisions that could prove deadly during a bushfire.

Why should you have a Bushfire Survival Plan?

The majority of people who die during bushfires in South Australia are caught fleeing their homes at the last minute.

Preparing your Plan allows you to identify the triggers to leave early or prepare to actively defend your property.

Bushfire can be scary and overwhelming. This is not the time to be making major decisions.

Preparing your Plan allows you to make major decisions in advance and will help keep you focused and make better decisions in the event of a bushfire threat.

During a bushfire, you will most likely be worried about your loved ones.

A prepared and practiced Bushfire Survival Plan will help family members know where others are and what they will be doing.

You might find at the last minute that you don't have the clothing, equipment or resources to enact your plan to leave early or stay and defend.

A prepared and practised Bushfire Survival Plan will help you to identify the resources you need.

Bushfires can be unpredictable and the best laid plans can go wrong. A well prepared Plan will include contingencies and back-ups if your primary Plan fails.

If Family Members Get Separated

Consider what you will do if a bushfire comes while your children are at school or family members are at work. Find out the school's policy on bushfires. Do not allow panic to drive anyone into life threatening conditions searching for missing relatives or pets.

When to Leave

It may be appropriate to go to your chosen refuge on any day the bushfire danger is extremely high. Do not wait until a bushfire threatens, monitor the radio and leave well before the fire front arrives. Never wait until the last moment and follow your Bushfire Plan.

Where to Go

Investigate if there is a designated community refuge nearby and what you will need to take. Alternatively, you may be able to shelter with family or friends in a nearby suburb or even in a well-prepared neighbour's home. Decide in advance where you will go and ensure that it is a safe area.

Property Access

Clear access will allow for the safe movement of fire fighting vehicles. Gateways should be at least three metres wide. Roadways need a well compacted surface with slopes no greater than one metre rise for every four metres, with solid crossings over permanent waterways. Turn areas of 25 metres in diameter are necessary.



SO REMEMBER

FIRES CAN THREATEN SUDDENLY AND WITHOUT WARNING.

WATCH FOR SIGNS OF FIRE, ESPECIALLY SMOKE, FLYING EMBERS AND FLAMES.

KNOW THE FIRE DANGER RATING IN YOUR AREA.

BE AWARE OF LOCAL CONDITIONS AND KEEP INFORMED.

HAVE YOUR BUSHFIRE SURVIVAL PLAN AND KIT READY.

CALL 000 TO REPORT A FIRE.

Prepare for the Bushfire Season



PARKING IN THE HILLS

WHERE AND HOW YOU PARK YOUR VEHICLE IS AN ISSUE IN THE HILLS ALL YEAR ROUND BUT MORE SO DURING THE BUSHFIRE SEASON. LIVES AND HOMES ARE PUT AT RISK IF ACCESS TO FIRE TRACKS OR THE MOST DIRECT ROUTE TO A FIRE IS IMPEDED BY THOUGHTLESSLY PARKED CARS OBSTRUCTING TRAFFIC. WHEN YOU PARK YOUR VEHICLE ENSURE THAT THERE IS AT LEAST THREE METRES OF ROAD CLEARANCE ALONGSIDE YOUR CAR WHICH WILL ALLOW OTHER VEHICLES TO PASS. THIS IS REQUIRED BY LAW AND YOU MAY SAVE A LIFE!

CFS Protection

CFS cannot guarantee the presence of a fire fighting vehicle and crew to protect every home in a major bushfire. It is therefore extremely important to plan for your family's safety and be self-reliant. Bushfires threaten life and property throughout our state every summer. Making the right decision about whether to stay or go is critical for your own safety and that of your family.

Backyard Burning

Backyard burning of rubbish or green waste material is banned throughout the City of Mitcham all year round. A charcoal only fire is permitted for the purpose of comfort or cooking outside the Fire Danger Season provided:

- It is no larger than one metre square.
- There is a four metre clearance of flammable materials.
- There is an adequate extinguishing agent.
- A responsible person attends the fire at all times.
- The burning does not interfere with neighbours.
- The fire is completely extinguished when finished.

Water Supply

Mains water cannot be relied on during bushfires as power could be cut or water pressure dramatically reduced. If you have water tanks, dams or a swimming pool, a portable pump and a hose will be required to provide water reserves for the CFS. Gravity fed water tanks with wide opening outlets enable quick filling of buckets plus the use of portable pumps. To use your pumping equipment fit gate valves to all new tanks. Ideally your water supply should be close to the house and there should not be exposed areas of plastic pipe or hose to melt.

FREE DUMPING

TO ASSIST MITCHAM RESIDENTS WITH THE COSTS OF CLEARING THEIR PROPERTIES OF FIRE HAZARDS AND REDUCE FUEL LOADS, COUNCIL WILL OPEN THE LYNTON GREEN WASTE DEPOT AT BEAGLE TERRACE, LYNTON FOR FREE DUMPING OF GREEN WASTE FROM 9AM TO 3PM ON:

OCTOBER

MONDAY 15 AND 29
SATURDAY 20

NOVEMBER

SATURDAY 3 AND 17
MONDAY 12 AND 26

DECEMBER

SATURDAY 1 AND 15
MONDAY 10

JANUARY

SATURDAY 12

FEBRUARY

SATURDAY 2

THIS FACILITY WILL BE FREE WITH ONLY GREEN WASTE ACCEPTED – NO RUBBISH AND PROOF OF RESIDENCY WILL BE REQUIRED. NO COMMERCIAL BUSINESSES ALLOWED.

GREEN WASTE MATERIAL CAN CONSIST OF GRASS CUTTINGS, LEAF MATTER AND PRUNINGS (BRANCHES NO LARGER THAN 200MM (8 INCHES) IN DIAMETER).

LYNTON DEPOT CLOSED WHEN WEATHER FORECAST EXCEEDS 37.5°C OR EXTREME OR CATASTROPHIC FIRE DANGER RATING IN MT LOFTY RANGES FIRE DISTRICT.



What Happens to your Recyclables?

Recyclable material collected from your yellow lid recycle bin is delivered to a recycling facility so it can be sorted ready for recycling!

The Recycling Process

Initial Sorting

Recyclables travel along a conveyor and contaminants such as soft plastics, polystyrene, food and garden materials are removed.

Main Sorting

Recyclables such as glass, plastics, metal and aluminium cans are separated from paper and cardboard via a vibrating disc screen.

Paper and Cardboard

Cardboard is manually separated from paper. It is then put into bales ready for sale to paper mills for making new packaging products.

Magnet Separation Process

Steel cans are removed and put into bales using a magnet.

Screen Glass

Glass recyclables pass through an automated ceramic detection system to remove ceramic containments. Glass is optically sorted by colour and stored in bays ready for sale to glass packaging manufacturers.

Air Classifier Separation

Lightweight recyclables like aluminium and plastic bottles are separated from the heavy recyclables such as glass as the products move across an air field, whereby light material is separated from heavy.

Optical Sorting - Plastic

Mixed plastics and bottles go through an automated optical sorting system which separates the different types of plastic grades such as PET, White HDPE, Coloured HDPE and PP.

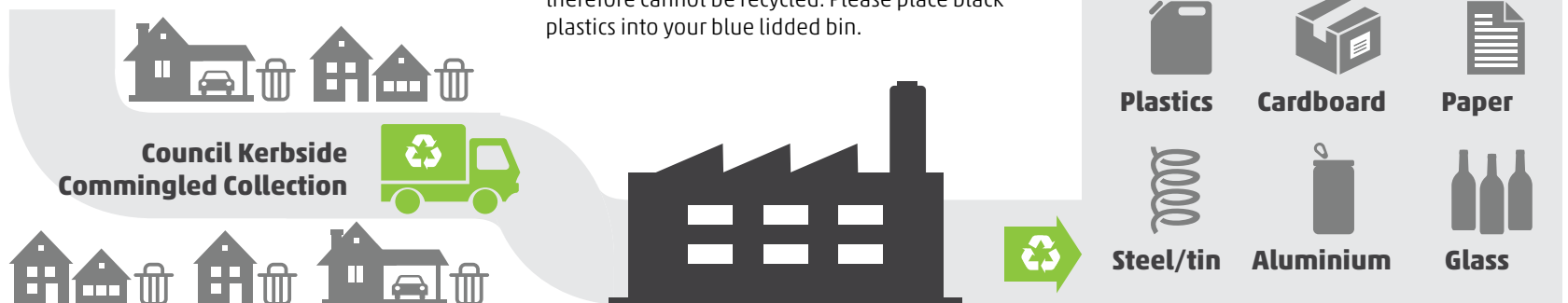
Important! Black plastics cannot be detected and therefore cannot be recycled. Please place black plastics into your blue lidded bin.

Storage and Final Processing

Once plastics, cardboard, paper, aluminium, steel and glass recyclables have all been separated, they are put into bales or placed into storage bays ready for delivery to local, interstate and international remanufacturing facilities. These materials are then made into new products.

Short term and temporary stockpiling of all recycling material is common as it allows for recyclable materials to be sorted and transported to appropriate recycling facilities.

The Environment Protection Authority monitors and regulates stockpiling of materials providing strict guidelines on how materials need to be managed and sets limits on the amounts and times that materials can be stockpiled for.



Free Kitchen Caddy Trial to Start in December

A food waste green organics trial will begin at the end of 2018 to help reduce food waste going to landfill.

Households in St Marys, Clapham, Panorama, Pasadena and Eden Hills will receive a free bench top container (kitchen caddy), compostable bags and information on how to compost your food scraps.

The pilot program, which is supported through a Food Waste Incentive Grant from Green Industries SA, will be undertaken over the next three years, to divert green organics from landfill.

It's Easy to Use a Kitchen Caddy to Collect your Food Scraps

Don't waste your food scraps turn them into compost!

All you have to do is line the basket with a compostable bag or newspaper, place your food scraps such as meat, bones, shredded paper, tissues, paper towels, hair, teabags and coffee grounds, cooked and raw foods into your Kitchen Caddy.

Then after 2-3 days or once full, tie the bag at the top and place it into your green lidded FOGO bin ready to be turned into compost.

If you are not in the free trial area you can purchase a kitchen caddy and compostable bags from the City of Mitcham Civic Centre, 131 Belair Road, Torrens Park, at a discounted price.

