

# Onkaparinga Council Report



JULY 2021

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## Living Choices – Flagstaff Golf Club

Have your say: Three, five-storey building retirement home proposed for Flagstaff Hill.

View proposal -

- City of Onkaparinga's principal office Ramsey Place, Noarlunga Centre during business hours.

- Via Council's website - Category 2 and 3 development applications can be found at:

<http://www.onkaparingacity.com/.../applications-for...>

Submission options -

- [applications@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au](mailto:applications@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au)
- applications found here: <https://bit.ly/361u8n3>
- City of Onkaparinga, PO Box 1, NOARLUNGA CENTRE SA 5168

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### Allots 1, 2 and 3 Memford Way, FLAGSTAFF HILL

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| Application number | 145/832/2021   |
| Proposal           | Retirement Village comprising 4 residential flat buildings (2 x 5 storey, 1 x 6 storey and 1 x 3 storey) containing 107 apartments and undercroft parking, with one building containing a clubhouse and leisure facilities, in addition to a new access, car parking, removal of 7 regulated and 3 significant trees and landscaping |
| Category           | Category 3   |
| Applicant name     | Flagstaff Hill Land Pty Ltd  |
| Lodgement date     | 21 June 2021   |
| Status             | Open   |

Allot 1, 2 and 3 Memford Way, Flagstaff Hill 5159 [View Map](#)



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[Representation-Form-Allots-1-2-and-3-DP-120819-Memford-Way-FLAGSTAFF-HILL-SA-5159.doc](#) (DOC, 22KB)

**Aldinga  
Washpool**

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Dear Mayor Thompson

**Aldinga Washpool**

I am delighted to be able to let you know that the Marshall Liberal Government is going to create a new conservation park to protect the Aldinga Washpool forever!

The Aldinga Washpool is a very special place, with significant conservation value as well as being a place of huge cultural significance to the Kaurna traditional owners. It also forms part of a larger open space corridor with the precious Aldinga Scrub Conservation Park, found immediately to the north.

As you might be aware, the washpool is surrounded by parcels of land which are under the care and control of different government organisations, including SA Water and the City of Onkaparinga. Over the past couple of years we've been working to bring these under a more simplified tenure arrangement with the aim of protecting all of this land under the *National Parks and Wildlife Act 1972*, ensuring that its cultural and environmental value is secured.

Now that the land has been secured, it will be proclaimed as a conservation park and all stakeholders will be brought together to help shape a management plan for this area. Cultural interpretation and enhancing the biodiversity of the new park through revegetation will be at the heart of this work. We will explore opportunities to formalise access points and walking trails, ensuring that there is a level of structure on the site that does not detract from the biodiversity and cultural significance.

I know you have had an interest in the Aldinga Washpool and the local environment for some time and I thank you for your advocacy, passion and commitment to seeing this site protected. I look forward to being able to provide you with further updates as we work with the community to co-design plans to nurture and revitalise this very special place.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "David Speirs", with a horizontal line underneath.

**DAVID SPEIRS MP**  
Minister for Environment and Water

## Green Waste

### 10.7 Questions on notice – Cr Themeliotis – Green waste

1. *How has council communicated the new costs/charges to those who have an additional green waste bin?*

Each year the fees and charges are updated via Councils budget process. The fees and charges for 2021-22 were adopted by Council on 18 May 2021. Upon the anniversary of the delivery of their additional bin, the resident receives a new invoice with the endorsed fee applied. We also update the website each year with any revised cost.

2. *Has Council received any complaints from residents who have received an increased cost for an additional green waste bin?*

We have received some complaints about the rise in costs although we don't have an exact number of complaints. We estimate there have been approximately a dozen complaints on this cost. For each complaint a member from our waste and recycling team will discuss with residents the basis for how the fee is calculated and that their organics bins are now collected twice as often. Following this some residents have decided to return the bin others have accepted the new fee and continue to pay to utilise the additional service.

3. *How many residents have returned their additional green waste bin since we moved to fortnightly green waste?*

Since 1 January 2020 until 31 May 2021, we have had 1938 additional green organics bin removal requests and 1232 requests for new additional green organics bins.

The business case presented to Council to move to fortnightly collections assumed a reduction in additional bins of 70% due to a fortnightly collection schedule. This information and the anticipated higher fee was outlined as per attachment 1 of SDC report dated 7 May 2019.

At the time there were 8390 additional green organics bins in circulation. As of 25 March 2021, we had 8022 additional green organics bins still in circulation which represents a net reduction since the May 2019 report of 4.4%.

4. *How many residents have returned their second green waste bin since the increased costs?*

From the 1 July 2020 until 31 May 2021 when the new \$52.00 per annum service fee has been in effect, 1064 additional green organics bin removal requests and 768 requests for new additional green organics bins have been received.

As invoices are sent upon the anniversary of the delivery of the bin, some users still haven't received or decided if they will keep their additional bins however, we anticipate these final numbers within the coming month.

## Climate Change

### 10.6 Questions on notice – Cr Themeliotis – Climate change

1. *What activities, programs, projects, initiatives has council introduced or currently doing to address climate change?*

The attached summary (attachment 1) shows the breadth and depth of work council is undertaking to address the impacts of climate change.

2. *What is Council currently doing to reduce its emissions?*

- Our emissions as a region are mostly electricity (55%), transport (24%), gas (15%) and waste (5%). You can find a community emissions profile on our website [here](#).
- As a council we have reduced our corporate emissions by 46% since 2010-11 and our electricity use by 37%. Our corporate emissions make up around 1% of community emissions.
- We publish a Climate Change Snapshot each year (attached) that gives a summary of our work. This is also on the Climate Ready page of our [website](#).

3. *What more could council be doing to address climate change?*

We need to reduce emissions as much as possible and as quickly as possible to reduce the impact of climate change. We also need to alleviate the risk to our community of extreme events where possible, by sharing information and through building resilience into our asset delivery, the management of our natural assets, and in the design of our streets and public places.

We are developing a Climate Change Response Plan in 2021-22 that will consider:

- How we can accelerate our current work to reduce our emissions even further. This can be done through the progressive electrification of our fleet, efficiency upgrades and solar installation on our buildings, the electrification of the Aquatic Centre, changing all streetlights to LED and by purchasing renewable electricity. A Towards Zero Emissions Roadmap is currently being developed that includes all of these actions and will be presented to council later this year. If Council were to become carbon neutral or net zero in our operations we would need to purchase carbon offsets annually.
- Methane is a very powerful greenhouse gas, so any work to divert household food waste from landfill will reduce emissions while also creating compost that increases the capacity for soils to store carbon.
- Reducing the use of raw materials by using our purchasing power to buy products made from recycled materials.
- Increasing our work on council land to restore biodiversity and vegetation with trees and gardens that sequester carbon, cools urban areas, provides habitat, and pollinators for our horticultural areas.
- Affordable and sustainable access to water in a drying climate may depend on sourcing recycled water for irrigation of public spaces.
- Become an advocate for greener development, including advocating for increased requirements for energy efficiency in new housing to increase comfort and reduce ongoing utility bills.
- Support active transport through road and footpath design that encourages commuting by bike. Advocating for the Aldinga train and bus linkages.



## CLIMATE CHANGE MITIGATION REDUCING EMISSIONS

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## RENEWABLE ENERGY



The equivalent of 4400 homes are being powered by bio-gas and the state's first solar farm built on landfill at the jointly owned SRWRA at Seaford Heights.

60% renewable energy is being sourced from Lake Bonney wind farm for large and unmetered sites under a local government sector contract.

1000 solar panels have been installed at Woodcroft Community Centre, Noarlunga Office and Field Operations Centre.

The first car park solar shade at a community building in SA is at Wakefield House Positive Ageing Centre.

## BUILDING COMMUNITY CAPACITY

Sustainable Onkaparinga workshops reached over 45,000 people (online and in-person) in 2019-20.

Climate Exchange offers artists access to council's climate change data and science to interpret through their art at Saverbier House and Clarendon Creative.

Climate Ready Communities with Red Cross, supported 181 people to work in their community to prepare for the impacts of climate change.

Climate Ready Schools with Green Adelaide Education, worked with 8 schools to apply a design thinking approach to find solutions to climate change in their schools and local communities.

The Energy Support Program complements energy upgrades in community buildings and supports staff and volunteers to understand and monitor their energy use.

## ENERGY EFFICIENCY



Over 12,000 street lights have been changed to 14W LEDs using 40 per cent less electricity to light our streets and reducing our emissions by 1900 tonnes CO<sub>2</sub>e per year.

35 council buildings have been upgraded to reduce energy, water use and emissions.

The McLaren Vale & Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre is our Southern Green Hub and demonstrates ways that households can reduce energy and water use and carbon emissions. A trail brochure self-guides visitors on a 'green' journey, with interpretative signage at each stop.

Woodcroft Community Centre is our Northern Green Hub and demonstrates passive solar design and smart building controls that a business can put in place. Tours are available on request.

## FINANCING

Building upgrade finance helps building owners to access loans to fund environmental improvement to commercial buildings.

Our Revolving Resources Fund finances council energy efficiency and renewable energy projects that generate cost savings, with the savings reinvested to fund further projects.

Our Climate Change Response Fund finances innovative council climate change initiatives.

## WASTE



## REDUCING LANDFILL AND PROMOTING THE CIRCULAR ECONOMY

Over 14,000 tonnes each of recycling and green organics, including food waste are collected from the kerbside each year avoiding 12,429 tonnes CO<sub>2</sub>e.

We have set procurement targets to prioritise the use of recycled materials when we build and install roads, street furniture, edging, bollards and boardwalks. In 2019-20 over 7900 tonnes of recycled materials were used at Wilfred Taylor Reserve nature play space and Dinton Farm dog park.

The first SA road using soft plastics and glass was built in Happy Valley, which diverted thousands of plastic bags, packaging, used printer cartridges and glass bottles from landfill and has since been used on nine other road locations.

Nearly eight tonnes of recycled asphalt have been used for road resals and rural road resurfacing.

Four tonnes of recycled tyres and other rubber have been used in playground surfaces.

Compostable tree guards are reducing our use of plastic.

## WHAT WE ARE DOING

## HOW WE ARE DOING IT

## TRANSPORT



We have 118km of off-road shared use paths.

Three public electric vehicle charging stations are installed at the visitors centre in McLaren Vale.

100 per cent of tail-pipe emissions from waste and recycling trucks are offset with carbon credits purchased by Solo Resource Recovery.

## GOVERNANCE &amp; PARTNERSHIPS

Resilient South  
With the cities of Mitcham, Marion and Holdfast Bay.

In 2011, we were founding partners in a regional partnership between councils and state government that continues to build the resilience of southern Adelaide. A climate change vulnerability assessment for the region was undertaken and the Resilient South Regional Climate Change Adaptation Plan was adopted by all four councils.

Climate Adaptation Governance Assessment  
In 2019 we led on SA pilot of the Informed City tool that assesses how well councils are managing climate risks in their corporate processes, frameworks and governance. When benchmarked against over 310 other councils across Australia, the City of Onkaparinga was ranked in the top three.

## Climate change risks to assets

Resilient South are piloting a best practice approach to assessing the impacts of climate change on our built and natural assets.

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## CLIMATE CHANGE SNAPSHOT 2021

## CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION REDUCING THE IMPACTS

We are already feeling the effects of a changing climate locally with more frequent days over 40 degrees, more extreme fire danger days, changes to rainfall and harvest times, storms, coastal erosion and localised flooding. Here are some of the ways we are working to understand these impacts and to build resilience into our natural and built systems.

## GREENING ONKAPARINGA



Use the heat mapping tool at onkaparingacity.com

## COOLING OUR URBAN HOTSPOTS

In 2020 we mapped our suburbs and towns on a 34 degree day to measure surface temperature and tree and vegetation cover.

Our urban green cover increased by 2.7% from 2016 to 2020.

We have set targets to increase urban vegetation cover and tree canopy by 20% by 2045.

We have set targets to plant 100,000 trees in our streets, parks and watercourses by 2037.

We have planted 35,000 trees since 2016, including legacy trees for the next generation and 14 pocket forests.

Tree tags across the city and as part of the Willunga Tree Trail show the contribution each tree provides to the community in terms of oxygen, CO<sub>2</sub> removal and shade.

## WATER MANAGEMENT



## MANAGING FLOODS, WATER RECYCLING AND WATER SENSITIVE URBAN DESIGN

390,000kl of waste water is recycled each year for irrigation.

Floodplain mapping in eight creek catchments identifies areas of flood risk for safeguarding future developments.

Flood warning system at Pedlar Creek and on the Onkaparinga River triggers an emergency response in times of flooding.

Stormwater detention basins at John Nicholl Reserve, Aldinga Beach.

Byrds and Hart Road wetlands – recharge the aquifer and irrigate open space by injecting water into the ground for storage and use during dry weather.

Permeable paving and swales at Marston Road, Christie Downs reduce runoff and allow water to infiltrate the subsoils and landscaping.

Tree inlets store 150 litres of stormwater in the kerb to divert water from the road and irrigate street tree roots in Dalkeith Avenue, Marton Road, Alexander Kelly Drive and Main Road, McLaren Flat.

## NATURAL AREAS



## STRENGTHENING ECOSYSTEMS

We manage 270+ conservation sites.

1100km of roadside vegetation has been mapped for woody weeds to improve biodiversity and road safety, and reduce fire risk.

Ecological restoration works along 71km of creeks and rivers across nine catchments.

We are supporting volunteers at 31 Bush for Life sites to improve habitats across our region through partnerships with 11 independent conservation community groups and Trees for Life.

Native vegetation has been restored to 535 hectares.

50,000 local native seedlings are planted each year to increase biodiversity and improve habitat.

We monitor the density of 10 environmental weeds including olives and desert ash.

120 hectares of woody weeds have been removed.

## COASTAL MANAGEMENT



## MANAGING THE IMPACTS OF STORMS AND SEA LEVEL RISE ALONG 31KM OF COAST

A 2020 coastal scoping study has measured the impacts of sea level rise and revealed that our coastline has been relatively stable over the past 70 years but that sea level rise is likely to increase erosion and flooding in some areas.

Monitoring coastal risks includes 3D mapping of coastal erosion hot spots. A tidal gauge in the Onkaparinga River is recording storm surge and tidal events.

Protection works stabilising the upper section of cliffs at Aldinga and Seaford with concrete retaining pillars. Investigations into long term protection measures along the base of cliffs.

Protection of cliff bases at Moana and Writton Bluff.

Dune rehabilitation at Christie Creek outlet with sand carting and drift fencing.


Investigations, studies, designs at Writton Bluff north, Christies Beach, O'Sullivan Beach, and Port Willunga to Aldinga Beach to determine:

- historical shoreline changes
- tide, wave and sediment transport regimes
- condition of existing protection structures
- sea level rise impacts and potential mitigation to manage erosion, including upgrading sea walls.

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## Cat Desexing


Don't miss out on free cat desexing at the RSPCA Lonsdale Shelter. 🐾 Bookings are filling up fast with total numbers capped at 2000.

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|  | <p>We're proud to be part of Australia's largest free cat desexing program in partnership with the RSPCA South Australia.</p> <p>Find out more in #OnkaparingaNow  <a href="http://www.onkaparinganow.com/.../dont-miss-out-on-free...">http://www.onkaparinganow.com/.../dont-miss-out-on-free...</a></p>   |
| <p><b>Abandoned Trolleys</b></p>                       | <p><b>10.5 Questions on notice – Cr Themeliotis – Abandoned trolleys</b></p> <p>1. <i>How many complaints has council received about abandoned trolleys across our city?</i></p> <p>44 abandoned trolley reports, associated with illegal dumping reports, have been received by council since 2013.</p> <p>However, abandoned trolley reports are now being received by retailers using the website and app 'Trolley Tracker' <a href="http://www.trolleytracker.com.au">www.trolleytracker.com.au</a>. There were 2,772 abandoned trolley reports received by 'Trolley Tracker' in 2019/2020 and 2,020 in 2020/2021 within our council area.</p> <p>2. <i>Have complaints increased?</i></p> <p>See answer to question 1 above.</p> <p>3. <i>How many trolleys have council collected last financial year and how many so far this year?</i></p> <p>Council does not collect dumped trolleys, they are the responsibility of the retailer.</p> <p>4. <i>Are shopping centres taking responsibility for abandoned trolleys?</i></p> <p>When reported through Trolley tracker or direct to the retailer they will arrange collection of the trolley.</p> <p>5. <i>Who is best placed to deal with abandoned trolleys?</i></p> <p>Retailers are best placed to manage their assets including trolleys.</p> <p>Trolley Tracker has been established to enable the collection of abandoned trolleys.</p> <p>Council's authorised officers may enforce illegal dumping offences using the provisions of the <i>Local Nuisance and Litter Control Act</i>, noting admissible evidence of the offender and offence is required.</p> <p>In February this year the EPA published their review of the <i>Local Nuisance and Litter Control Act</i> which include the following recommendations in relation to dumped trolleys which will be considered as part of any future project to amend the Act:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>trolleys are added to the definition of 'general litter'</li> <li>providing councils with further powers, whether through improvements to litter abatement notices or by other means, to require individual retailers to implement strategies to reduce excessive trolley abandonment or for the collection of abandoned trolleys where there is a significant issue of trolley abandonment</li> <li>cost recovery mechanisms for recovery of shopping trolleys from outside of shopping precincts.</li> </ul> |
| <p><b>Flagstaff Community Centre redevelopment</b></p> | <p><b>UPDATE - Flagstaff Community Centre redevelopment.</b></p> <p>At Council's June meeting we secured an additional \$270k towards the development of <a href="#">Flagstaff Community Centre</a>.</p> <p><i>MOVED Cr McMahon.</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>That Council note the financial update for the period to 31 March 2021 provided in the agenda report and Attachment 1 to the agenda report, specifically noting the impact of Budget Review 3 for 2020–21.</li> <li>That Council adopt the revised budget forecast 2020–21 position, incorporating Budget Review 3 outcomes as discussed in this report and presented at Attachments 1 and 2 to the agenda report.</li> <li>That Council approves the reallocation of \$2.92 million unspent capital funds to the following capital projects that require additional funding as discussed in this report:       <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>\$1.6 million for Aldinga Sports Park</li> <li>\$700k for Aldinga equestrian relocation</li> <li><b>\$270k for Flagstaff Hill Community Centre refurbishment</b></li> <li>\$60k for replacement of Tutu Wirra Reserve fitness equipment</li> <li>\$300k for advanced design and costings of LRCI stage 3 projects.</li> </ol> </li> <li>That Council approve the Chief Executive Officer executing the State Government Funding Deed securing \$2.1 million State funding and committing Council to contribute matching funding of \$2.1 million toward the Port Willunga North Coast Park project.</li> <li>Subject to receiving Local Roads and Community Infrastructure funding in excess of \$2.1 million, utilise the capacity created in the Long Term Financial Plan through the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure stimulus funding to fund Council's contribution to Port Willunga North Coast Park.</li> <li>That should Council not receive more than \$2.1 million LRCI funding further information would be presented at Budget Review 1 as part of the 2021–22 budget process on the proposed manner in which to address any shortfall should that occur.</li> </ol> <p><i>Seconded by Cr Themeliotis.</i></p>   |



## Northern Forum

| Request No. | Enquiry details;<br>From: Marion Themeliotis<br>Sent: Tuesday, 22 June 2021 10:23 AM<br>Subject: Onkaparinga Northern Forum<br>Could you please assist me with the below matters raised at last nights Onkaparinga Northern Forum:  | Date response sent<br>Response  |
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| 1812974     | Will Council consider opening Taylors Rd, Aberfoyle Park?   | <p><b>25.06.2021</b> The following information has been provided by the City Operations Division. For further follow-up information on this matter, please contact Morgan Ellingham, Manager Assets and Technical Services or Kirk Richardson, Director City Operations.</p> <p>At this stage we are not considering constructing a road link between Taylors Road East and West, Aberfoyle Park. Given the proximity to the High school and recreation grounds we believe the priority is to ensure a high level of pedestrian safety and connectivity.</p> <p>Our experience suggests that school pick up and/or drop off movements and through traffic should be kept separate wherever possible and the current arrangement manages this effectively.</p>   |
| 1812977     | Residents living on Brook Drive Aberfoyle Park have requested a pathway to get to the overside of Happy Valley Oval without walking through the mud, are there any opportunities for this?  | <p><b>28.06.2021</b> The following information has been provided by the City Operations Division. For further follow-up information on this matter, please contact Morgan Ellingham, Manager Assets and Technical Services or Kirk Richardson, Director City Operations.</p> <p>Council's Trails and Cycling Strategic Management Plan proposes a continuation of the Field River Trail between the Happy Valley Sports Park to the Happy Valley Drive Trail (Happy Valley Drive Trail currently under construction). The proposed Field River Trail will provide an east/west hard surface pedestrian and cycling path connecting residents to the Happy Valley Sports Park.</p> <p>While this initiative is part of our future network, the planning for this project has not yet commenced. We thank you for your interest and advise your</p>   |
|             |   | request will be retained and considered during the scoping and planning of the future Field River Trail.  |
| 1812979     | Residents are finding it very hard to come out from Windy Banks Rd Aberfoyle Park to Happy Valley Drive (especially in peak hours 7:00 am and school run). Residents believe a solution may be a roundabout at Windy Banks Rd. They also believe this will slow down traffic as there are many who speed along this stretch. Is this an option? | <p><b>25.06.2021</b> The following information has been provided by the City Operations Division. For further follow-up information on this matter, please contact Morgan Ellingham, Manager Assets and Technical Services or Kirk Richardson, Director City Operations.</p> <p>Happy Valley Drive, including the intersection with Windebanks Road, is an arterial road under the care and control of the Department of Infrastructure and Transport (DIT). We cannot comment on the feasibility of a roundabout at this location and have previously sought a response from DIT on the matter.</p> <p>Windebanks Road intersects with Happy Valley Drive near a speed transition from 80 km/h to 60 km/h, therefore drivers may take some distance to drop their speed by 20 km/h and so it is not unexpected that some speeding may occur. Enforcement of the speed limits is a SAPOL issue and we will forward this matter to them.</p> |
| 1812983     | Could a walkway/pathway be put from Happy Valley Tennis Club to the Happy Valley Bowls club as residents park at the Tennis club and walk to the bowls club along the road? This stretch can be dangerous.  | <p><b>28.06.2021</b> The following information has been provided by the City Operations Division. For further follow-up information on this matter, please contact Morgan Ellingham, Manager Assets and Technical Services or Kirk Richardson, Director City Operations.</p> <p>A site inspection has identified large trees adjacent the road that connects the Happy Valley Bowls club and the Happy Valley Tennis club. The trees and respective tree protection zones suggest that construction of a path in this location would be difficult without negatively impacting the trees. The existing road also has speed humps and traffic signage (10 km/hour) which are designed to control driver behaviour. Due to the above there are no plans for a localised path linking the Happy Valley Tennis Club and Happy Valley Bowls Club.</p>  |

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|         |  | <p>Council's Trails and Cycling Strategic Management Plan does propose a continuation of the Field River Trail between the Happy Valley Sports Park to the Happy Valley Drive Trail (Happy Valley Drive Trail currently under construction). While this initiative is part of our future network, the planning for this project has not yet commenced. We thank you for your interest and advise your request will be retained and considered during the scoping and planning of the future Field River Trail.</p>   |
| 1812985 | <p>Residents have found it hard to cross the road at the Aberfoyle Hub Centre Interchange (Sandpiper Crescent) crossing to get to the shopping centre. Could a designated walkway be put in?</p> | <p><b>29.06.2021</b> The following information has been provided by the City Operations Division. For further follow-up information on this matter, please contact Morgan Ellingham, Manager Assets and Technical Services.</p> <p>Our footpath networks surrounding the Aberfoyle Hub Shopping Centre encourages pedestrians to cross Sandpiper Crescent at Park Avenue and Hub Drive where there are crossing points provided.</p> <p>Christie Way intersects with Sandpiper Crescent midblock between Park Avenue and Hub Drive. Christie Way is privately owned and the footpath network on private land, between the shopping centre and Sandpiper Crescent, does not provide connectivity to Sandpiper Crescent.</p> <p>From a safety perspective, installing a crossing point across Sandpiper Crescent at Christie Way is not possible as buses stopped at the interchange will obstruct pedestrian sight lines of Westbound traffic on Sandpiper Crescent. This is exacerbated by the curve in the road as illustrated in the image below.</p> <p>Given the location of the Bus Interchange, if pedestrians require access to kerb ramps they will need to deviate to the kerb ramps provided near the Park Avenue roundabout to cross the road further west.</p> |
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## Clarendon Netball Club

### UPDATE/NEXT STEPS

- Each of the three netball courts (top and bottom courts) used by Clarendon Netball Club and the head leasee Clarendon Tennis Club are in need of investment to make them safe, compliant and improve the player experience.
- No capital construction works are planned/budgeted for the courts 2021-22 financial year.
- There is **budget in 2021-22 to design the full reconstruction and lighting upgrade of the top court** to meet current court standards in line with Netball Australia National Facilities Policy and Tennis Australia National Tennis Facility Planning and Development Guide.
- It is **scheduled to rebuild the top court in 2022-23** subject to approval of Council's budget and the securing of 50% funding through the Office for Recreation Sport and Racing or other external source. Other internal funding sources will also be investigated.
- Recoating of bottom courts (netball courts 2 and 3)** is scheduled for 2021-22 – subject to the approval of Council's budget. It should be noted that whilst the safety hazard posed by the tennis post sleeves will be addressed, the current courts runoffs will not be increased.

- **Reconstruction of bottom courts (courts 2 and 3)** is scheduled for the mid-term (4-7 years), tentatively 2026-27 – subject to approved budget. The timing of large capital works projects such as this only becomes firmer once the project moves into the short term window (1-3 years) – noting we plan in year 1, design in year 2 and construct in year 3. Repositioning/reorientation of the bottom courts to meet current court standards in line with Netball Australia National Facilities Policy and Tennis Australia National Tennis Facility Planning and Development Guide will be considered as part of the planning and design process in the context of the Clarendon Recreation Ground Master Plan.
- In this context, whilst there is a desire by the club to bring the construction of the top court forward into 2021-22, this is not possible as a design has not been undertaken and the council and state government funding required is yet to be secured.
- Whilst there is also a desire to bring the reconstruction of the bottom courts forward, this would require a decision of Council (the elected body) given the budget implications and likelihood it would mean that another sport and recreation infrastructure project would be postponed – which has its own ramifications for another club/s.

#### **Next Steps**

- Progress planning and scheduling of recoating works for the bottom courts in consultation with the Club.
- Assist with negotiations for use of the Kangarilla Recreation Ground Committee netball courts during the works period if required. However we note your current cooperative working relationship with this club and your use of the Kangarilla courts as overflow when required. Council can assist with any financial hire arrangements for this duration.
- Nick Carr will continue as your single point of contact within the council administration and Megan Chapman (Asset Planner – Sport and Recreation (Acting)) will remain involved for the proposed design and recoating works proposed for 2021-22.



## Main Rd Cherry Gardens



From the office of the Mayor  
City of Onkaparinga

Our Reference: 5448786/AB

11 June 2021

Mr Corey Wingard MP  
Department for Infrastructure and Transport  
GPO Box 1533  
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Dear Minister

Further to my previous letter dated 21 April 2021 regarding Main Road between Black Road and Cherry Gardens Road, which was further discussed at our video conference meeting held on 26 May 2021.

Firstly, thank you for finding the time for you and your supporting staff to meet with me to discuss road upgrade and sporting facility projects within the City of Onkaparinga. We appreciate your willingness to speak open and frankly and look forward to working together on these projects as they evolve.

With regard to Main Road at Cherry Gardens, we note the recent article published in *The Advertiser* on 18 May 2021, which states:

*"Transport Minister Corey Wingard said the department had undertaken an assessment of road safety risks on Main Rd between Black and Chandlers Hill roads. "(The department) has now commenced concept planning to cost and prioritise the work required to address the identified road safety risks," he said. "The planning phase is expected to be completed by the end of the year."*

Therefore given this recent announcement, to follow up to my previous letter we would appreciate if you could provide us with any further details on the outcomes of the safety assessment and if any funding has been identified for works to be implemented following completion of the planning phase.

Given the community concerns raised with us this is certainly great news and we look forward to receiving any relevant information in order to pass onto our constituents.

Yours sincerely

Erin Thompson  
Mayor

## Flagstaff Road Update

### Flagstaff Road Upgrade changed traffic conditions

The Department for Infrastructure and Transport (the Department) is upgrading Flagstaff Road, between Hyland Avenue and Bonneyview Road. The South Australian government has committed \$32.9 million towards the project, which will improve travel times, capacity and safety for all users.

The upgrade involves the installation of a fourth lane to make it a permanent two-way dual carriageway. It will provide room to overtake slow-moving traffic and allow emergency vehicles to proceed without being held up by other traffic.

### New temporary traffic arrangements in place on Flagstaff Road, between Hyland Avenue and Bonneyview Road – from 5:30am Monday, 21 June until late 2021

Works will shortly begin on the eastern side of Flagstaff Road. To safely facilitate these works, the southbound lane and bike lane on Flagstaff Road, between Hyland Avenue and Bonneyview Road, will form part of the construction zone. These lanes will be closed to traffic during this time. The two remaining lanes will remain open to allow

two-way traffic to be maintained on Flagstaff Road (one lane in each direction) between Hyland Avenue and Bonneyview Road.

In order to facilitate these changed traffic arrangements, night works and a road closure of Flagstaff Road, between Hyland Avenue and Bonneyview Road will be required. Once traffic has been switched, there will be further night works and changed traffic conditions (including detours for vehicles, pedestrians, cyclists and buses and the temporary closure of bus stops.)

**Night works and temporary Flagstaff Road closures – from 8pm Monday, 21 June 2021 to Thursday, 15 July 2021, weather permitting**

Flagstaff Road will be temporarily closed to vehicles and cyclists, between Hyland Avenue and Bonneyview Road from 8pm while this night work is carried out. The road will re-open at 5:30am each morning. Hours of work are between 8pm and 5:30am, Sunday to Thursday. No works or road closures will be undertaken on Friday and Saturday nights. Local access will be maintained.

For further information please visit:

[www.dit.sa.gov.au/flagstaffroad](http://www.dit.sa.gov.au/flagstaffroad), contact the project team via email at [dit.flagstaffroad@sa.gov.au](mailto:dit.flagstaffroad@sa.gov.au) or call 1300 059 639.