

COMMUNITY GRANTS SCHEME (CGS) 2018
PROJECT EVALUATION REPORT

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ORGANISATION	WILLIAM LANGFORD COMMUNITY HOUSE, INC 82 LANGFORD AVENUE, LANGFORD
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ORGANISATION AND PROJECT DESCRIPTION.

William Langford Community House is a neighbourhood house which provides a variety of programs and services to the City of Gosnells and City of Canning residents and surrounding areas. Our programs are based on community need that we observe and are based on what the community expresses as a need and want, therefore programs and services are continuously changing.

Current programs include children's social and language groups, English classes for adults, art groups including sewing and mosaic, textile and textile upcycling sessions, a community choir and computer sessions. We also offer programs in collaboration with and alongside other organisations. The centre is open 7 days a week with many other community groups and individuals renting out space in the building to provide programs.

Langford is situated in a low socio economic area where the community is very diverse.

The Waste to Earth project came about following conversations and observations between staff members and volunteers regarding the disposal of waste in the centres bins and conversations with community members around the disposal of their waste. Over a period of time, it was noted by staff that the centre users, volunteers, community members and some staff members had a lack of understanding of the correct disposal of waste within the landfill and recycling bins. Non-recyclable items, such as textiles, nappies, food etc., was found in the recycling (yellow lidded bins) and recyclable waste, such as cardboard, newspapers, plastic bottles etc., were found in landfill bins. As a centre where cooking and food preparation occurs daily, the food waste was going into the landfill bin along with the garden waste created by the gardener.

After some research, we discovered that recent statistics showed that 60% of waste going to landfill was organic waste with 40% been food waste and 20% garden waste, (food wise, www.foodwise.com.au/foodwaste/food-waste-fast-facts/), and we wanted to change that.

Through the Waste to Earth project we wanted to make a start in addressing this issue with the assistance of worm farms and compost bins, both at the centre and at people's homes, through talks on recycling right and possibilities of recycling waste that can't go in kerbside recycling and by visiting local environmental organisations.

The outcomes that we aimed to achieve through the Waste to Earth project included:

- *The program will engage people to think about and change their behaviour in an increasing local issue of waste management and empower them to make changes at home;*
- *The program will aim to engage men within the community, a group which is not engaging in the centre and community at the moment;*
- *Increase the communities and staffs knowledge in areas of composting organic waste and recycling and landfill and how to reduce their individual and families impact;*
- *The program encourages the whole family to be involved and will be of a benefit for the family to do something together;*
- *By reducing contamination of non-recyclables going into recycling bins and recycling items going into landfill bins, utilisation of organic waste instead of landfill and educating on reducing and refusing future waste;*
- *Families will receive active links to other organisations in the area of waste management and sustainability and increase their capacity to do more such as taking on a vegetable plot at the community garden, participating in a tree planting session etc.*

We proposed to achieve these outcomes through the Waste to Earth Project, which would continue over a number of months where we would target different groups within the community and centre through different workshops, sessions and excursions as detailed below.

Date	Event/ session	Details	Number of attendees
Oct 2018	Waste Audit	The children from the Spot club (6-12 year olds) completed a waste audit of the centres bins.	8 (children)
26 Nov 2018	Staff and volunteer workshop	A session targeted to staff and volunteers to provide them with the knowledge and drive to educate and engage the community in future workshops and sessions, focusing on composting, worm farming, correct recycling and waste reduction.	18 (adults)
3 Dec 2018	Children's workshop	A session targeted to children to provide them with the knowledge and engage them in composting, worm farming, correct recycling and waste reduction.	9 (children)
14 Jan 2019	Community workshop	A session targeted to the community to provide them with the knowledge and engage them in composting, worm farming, correct recycling and waste reduction.	19 (17 adults, 2 children)
11 Mar 2019	Waste is My Resource	A session for the children's group (6-12years) with Robyn from Waste is my Resource with a focus on recycling correctly, waste disposal and upcycled arts and crafts.	17 (children)
26 Apr 2019	Excursion to City Farm and Trillion Trees	This excursion included tours of both sites, an insight into their sustainability practices including composting and worm farming and upcycling of items and materials. The excursion created a link for attendees and options for wider involvement in sustainability.	15 (13 adults, 2 children)
13 May 2019	Excursion to Southern River Community Garden	This excursion included a tour of the site and information on how to get involved. We viewed the composting and worm farming facilities, the repurposing of old items and different types of garden beds (traditional and wicking).	19 (18 adults, 1 child)
31 May 2019	Community workshop	Due to demand we ran an additional composting workshop for community members and had an additional 10 compost bins available for purchase. We followed this session with a 'what next'/ Q and A session for all who had been involved in the program over the 6 months. We completed evaluations at this point also.	9 (adults)
Ongoing Feb – May	Community waste drop off	Through the funding and workshops, the centre had 4 working compost bins and 3 worm farms available for the community to drop off their organic waste.	Feb = 11kg March = 12.5kg April = 18.5kg May = 20kgs.
Ongoing Jan - June	Subsidised compost and worm farms for purchase	Through the funding and discounts from Bunnings, we were able to purchase compost bins and worm farms for families to purchase and take home to assist with the disposal of their organic waste. Initially we had 15 compost and 16 worm farms go out to the community. With increased demand we were able to purchase an additional 10 compost bins to offer to the community at a subsidised rate.	25 compost bins and 16 worm farms in the community, 2 worm farms and 4 compost bins in the centre.

EVALUATION/ RESULTS – DATA.

Throughout the Waste to Earth project we collected and recorded data in many forms that detailed waste collected, participant information, attendance levels, pre-program evaluation and end of program evaluations etc., to evaluate the success of the program.

Overall the program from November 2018 to June 2019 had a total of 117 attendances, with some individuals attending a number of sessions. This included individual data of 53 adults (42 females and 11 males) with 21% reach to males and 79% being female. 23 children were also in attendance through the project and a total of 44 families were directly reached. Of the total individuals who attended 70% were adults and 30% were children.

From these 44 families (households) 25 took the opportunity to purchase a compost bin or worm farm or both to begin reducing their organic waste going to landfill, with a total of 25 compost bins and 16 worm farms in action in the local community.

We also began a community organic waste drop off program and received a total of 62.4kg of waste over a 4 month period being from February to May. The monthly amounts included February 11.3kgs, March 12.6kgs, April 18.5kgs and May 20kgs. This will continue into the future at the request of community members and due to the success.

The waste audit that was conducted at the start of the program showed the issues in the centres waste disposal and understanding of landfill and recycling waste. The audit was completed when landfill bins had been used for 1 week and recycling had been used for 2 weeks. The audit highlighted the misinterpretation of correct disposal of waste and incorrect disposal of “waste”. For example during the audit, 3 landfill bins had been filled with garden waste by the gardener – this is now disposed of in the compost bins. We also found many recyclables in the landfill bins including paper and cardboard, plastics, aluminium cans, and red cycle appropriate packaging. We also found many bin bags with only one or 2 items in them. In the recycling bins we identified many items that are not eligible for kerbside recycling including polystyrene, CDs, tissues, cling wrap, soft plastics and food rubbish. Since this audit we have been working on these issues by informing the gardener that no garden waste is to go in the bins, setting up recycling displays in the building and by the bins to inform centre users of how to dispose of waste correctly, began collecting soft plastic for redcycle, collections for batteries, bottle lids and bread tags and stopped putting bin bags in some ‘dry’ bins.

The disposal of waste has improved slightly as we have gone from an average of 4 landfill bins out a week down to 2 and recycling bins have increased on average from 2 a fortnight to 3. However we are still often pulling things out from incorrect bins and have identified that the recycling side of things needs to be worked on still. More waste such as paper, card, and paper towels is diverted from recycling to compost and more food and garden waste is diverted from landfill to compost.

Many attendees (adults only) completed pre-program evaluations (copy attached) to assess the level of understanding prior to taking part and 50% completed and returned evaluation forms (copy attached) .

The pre evaluation showed us that 90% were currently recycling, 62.5% were composting already, 53% already had a worm farm, 66% were already engaging with waste reduction strategies and 85% felt that they already knew how to use the bins at home correctly. 27.5% felt that they were very confident in recycling correctly, 55% were confident, and 10% were unsure on how to recycle correctly due to unclear information.

However with these responses in mind, 59% of attendees hoped to learn how to recycle correctly from the project, with 50% wanting to explore further options for recycling non-kerbside items. 53% hoped to learn how to reduce their waste to landfill and 59% wanted to know what happened to their waste in the recycling bins. 40.5% of attendees wanted to find out how to reduce organic waste to landfill and 44% wanted to learn how to reduce the waste that their family produced.

The evaluation results (not all questions on the evaluation were answered by all respondents) showed that 100% of respondents would recommend the program to others and felt that the information had been delivered in an easy to understand way. 100% had also made changes at home following their involvement in the waste to earth program which included water saving, showing and teaching children about composting and worm farming, disposing of waste correctly, understanding more about what can be recycled, collecting items for recycling not in kerbside recycling (batteries etc.).

85% of respondents also said that they had noticed a difference in the amount of waste in their landfill bins following the implementation of changes in how they handled their waste since being involved in the Waste to Earth project.

57% of respondents reported to feeling very confident in correct composting with 21% rating their confidence at 4 out of 5. 55.5% also felt confident in worm farming with 33% rating their confidence at 4 out of 5. 41.6% reporting feeling very confident in reducing their waste in other ways with 25% reporting a rating of 4 out of 5 in confidence.

We also asked respondents to tell us what they had learnt the most about (many respondents selected more than 1) and 28.5% of respondents selected recycling correctly, 43% learnt about other recycling options to kerbside, 35.5% reducing waste to landfill, 43% options for diverting food and organic waste and 57% learnt most about reducing waste overall.

From the evaluations, we gathered information on what each respondent had done since attending the session/s. 57% of the respondents have introduced family and friends to composting/ worm farming and informed them about recycling correctly, 29% have found out more information about composting and worm farming, 43% have started collecting non-kerbside recycling items such as soft plastic, batteries etc. and 29% have begun refusing waste in other ways (reusable coffee cups etc.).

Comments received from participants during and after the program.

"After listening to Thom, I have been separating my rubbish incorrectly."

"Before I attended the program I was feeling very sad about waste and the environment but now I feel hopeful as I got to see how I can reduce waste and what other places are doing like WLCH, City Farm and Trillion Trees."

"The program was good. Its important people know how much waste we have."

"I now have a great system to deal with weeds/lawn clippings etc. instead of putting in the council bin."

"I would recommend this program because of the environmental benefits, less waste, reduce greenhouse gases (methane), natural ways of processing waste, access to homemade fertiliser and save money."

"I have learnt about all the other ways I can recycle things that I didn't know before. I have started collecting for red cycle and batteries, bread tags and bottle lids at home now."

“Since I came to the program I have started looking at the things I buy in a different way. I now see waste that I have to dispose of so I buy less packaged foods and groceries now.”

Since the completion of the project, we have received notice that one participant has been visiting Southern River Community Garden with a friend and has been encouraging friends to start worm farms. Another lady caught a bus to City Farm and purchased some seeds to start a vegetable garden.

The composting and worm farm sessions were very successful and the educator, Thom Scott, was a great asset to the program. Thom’s knowledge and contribution to the project was invaluable and made the sessions interactive and informative. One gentlemen commented that he had attended a composting session through his council before but he had learnt much more at the session with Thom.

The sessions proved to have been a success with the selling of all the farms and compost bins to community members and the demand to add another 10 at the end of the project.

Was your project successful in the way you expected?

Did you achieve what you set out to do? If not, what happened?

YES

NO

The project was successful in the terms of our main objective which was to educate about waste and to get the community thinking about it in a different way and taking some ownership of what they create. It was also successful in the level of interest and number of worm farms and compost bins we subsidised out to local families and with the conversation that is still going on around this and waste that the community brings to the centres bins. The changes in behaviour of staff at the centre has changed greatly as they think about the waste and where it should go and have conversations about how to make recycling easier on a bigger community level.

Some suggestions in conversations have been to get manufacturers to use the same quality and colour materials that can all go into recycling, or for materials to be colour coded i.e. glass and plastic for recycling is all green, non-recyclable plastic is coloured red etc. We also had an attendance of 21% males to the program which is an increase for our usual programs with many have 0% male attendance. The compost bin side of the project was so successful that we purchased an additional 10 bins due to the demand from community members to get a bin.

The only aspect of the project that we needed to have covered more and in more detail, perhaps with sessions based on the one topic, was recycling. A number of attendees commented that they would have liked to have learnt more about the upcoming issues around recycling and what actually happens to the things we put into the recycling bin.

Do you feel your project made a positive difference in your community and why?

YES

NO

Removing the organic waste from the 25 households that purchased a worm farm or compost bin or both could have a big impact on the amount of organic waste that is going to landfill over time. Including the amount that we as a centre are composting and receiving from community members can have a bigger impact. Also the feedback from the participants has shown how they are informing friends and family about reducing waste. The conversation around waste and managing it has been introduced to many individuals.

How many people in total do you think your project has reached/affected?

Directly 76 individuals attended a session or more during the project.

Indirectly this number is more as attendees share information and begin to make changes and could be over 300 on the basis of each individual impacting around 4 people each.

LESSONS LEARNT.

The evaluation was too detailed for those with limited English. Next time we would look at using an Ipad with survey monkey and ask a few questions after each session as opposed to at the end of the program as we did.

The topic of recycling correctly is a very difficult topic to communicate especially in a community that is as diverse as our community with people from backgrounds and family situations where recycling is not the 'norm'. Also the topic of reducing waste and reducing plastic use is difficult as people don't always associate the everyday items that they use as 'wasteful' or 'as plastic'.

I think the topic of recycling and reducing waste would be a project to run on its own and not in with the composting. Participants were very eager to learn about composting however the recycling was not as interesting to people.

The feedback with regards to recycling included; 'It's too hard to know what I can and can't recycle', 'I have heard enough about recycling but the government and manufacturers don't change anything', 'Nothing gets recycled anyway', 'I don't have time to wash and sort the recycling'. If we were to do the program differently next time we would run the recycling as a separate program to the composting.

PROBLEMS AND CHALLENGES.

We would have liked to have made a visit to the Resource Recovery Centre however when we made contact they were fully booked. However we do plan to visit another time.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT/ PROMOTION.

Were there any promotional / media opportunities for the project? (newspaper articles, photos)

YES <input type="checkbox"/>	NO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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Did you produce any promotional material for the project? (flyers, brochures even screen prints of online promotion – Facebook posts etc) If yes, please ensure you attach copies or include screen prints

YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NO <input type="checkbox"/>
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Facebook posts, flyers and newsletter write ups (see attached document).

VARIATIONS/EXTENTIONS.

Were you able to complete your project in the approved timeframe?

YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NO <input type="checkbox"/>
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The project was completed in budget and within the specified time frame. We applied 2 variations during the project as detailed below, due to discounts provided by Bunnings in the purchase of the compost bins and worm farms.

At the start of the project, we completed waste audit and ran a composting/ worm farming session with our children's after school program. The children were so engaged in the sessions that we decided to extend their experience of the project by engaging with Robyn from Waste is my Resource to run a session with the children. The session that Robyn did, had a great attendance of 17 children and covered recycling right and the repurposing of waste into art. We also reduced the participant contribution from 40% to 30% when purchasing a compost bin/ worm farm.

We also extended the project to an additional 10 compost bins for the community due to the demand of community members asking if we had anymore. We also ran an additional 45 minute composting session due to the community asking. The discount that was provided to us by Bunnings Cannington allowed us some movement in the budget to cover the cost of the additional bins.

FUTURE PROJECTS.

Did any opportunities or ideas arise during the project?

YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NO <input type="checkbox"/>
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Do you now have ideas for other future projects?

This project has been so successful and seems to have really engaged the community in thinking about their waste. Attendees often approach staff and volunteers to chat about their worms and how their compost bins are going and how they are talking to their family members at home about it.

Through these conversations the following ideas have arisen:

- We are purchasing separating bins for the centres kitchen to easily identify landfill bins and recycling bins.
- We are obtaining a large community garden plot at Southern River Community Garden due to feedback from participants during the program and excursion there. This will encourage composting knowledge and contribution further and engage participants in growing and harvesting food.
- Applied for funding to run a yearlong gardening and waste program with the children.
- Started centre collections for recycling of batteries, bread tags and bottle tops.
- Planning a tree planting session with Trillion Trees.
- Organising a trip to the waste recovery centre with the children and adults to see recycling in action.

PROJECT PHOTOS.

Photos of each session.

Waste audit: October 2018



Staff and volunteers composting session: Nov 26 2018



Children's composting workshop: Dec 3 2018



Community composting session: Jan 14 2019



Waste is my Resource session: March 11 2019



Excursion to Trillion Trees and City Farm: 26 April 2019.



Excursion to Southern River Community Garden: 13 May 2019



Pre-program evaluation form



Waste to Earth project
Pre workshop evaluation form.

Please complete this prior to your attendance at the workshop.

At home, do you currently:	Recycle	Yes/No
	Compost organic waste	Yes/No
	Worm farm organic waste	Yes/No
	Know about waste reduction	Yes/No

Do you feel that you know how to use the different bins you have at home correctly? Yes/ No

If no, please explain more.

How confident are you in understanding how to recycle correctly and what can go into the yellow top bin?

Very confident.

Confident.

Unsure, as the information is not clear.

I do not really know what I can put in which bin, but I try.

I put rubbish in any bin, as I do not know what goes in which bin

What do you hope to learn from this project? *(Tick all that apply)*

How to recycle correctly using my yellow top bin

Recycling options for items that cannot go in council bins (i.e. electronics, batteries, etc.)

Ways to reduce waste to landfill

To find out what happens to the items I put into the recycle bin

To find out what options there are for diverting food and other organic waste from landfill

Ways to reduce the waste I produce

Other. *Please explain* _____



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Evaluation form.



**Waste to Earth project
Evaluation form.**

Which parts of the program did you participate in: (select all that apply?)

- Centre workshop on compost bins and worm farms and recycling
- Excursion to City Farm and Trillion Trees
- Excursion to Southern River Community Garden
- Recipient of a compost bin
- Recipient of a worm farm
- Follow up session (QandA/What next) following receipt of compost bin or worm farm

Following being a part of this program, did you make any changes to how you deal with your waste at home?

Yes/No

Please explain what you have done.

Have you noticed if these actions have helped you to reduce your waste to landfill?

Yes/No

Please comment if you wish.

Do you now feel confident to?

Not

Very

Recycle correctly	1	2	3	4	5
Compost correctly	1	2	3	4	5
Worm farm correctly	1	2	3	4	5
Reduce your waste in other ways	1	2	3	4	5

What was the area that you feel you learnt the most about? (Select all that apply?)

- How to recycle correctly using my yellow top bin
- Recycling options for items that cannot go in council bins (i.e. electronics, batteries, etc.)
- Ways to reduce waste to landfill
- To find out what options there are for diverting food and other organic waste from landfill
- Ways to reduce the waste I produce

Have you done anything else since attending a session? (Select all that apply?)

- Introduced family and friends to composting and worm farming
- Found out more information about worm farming and composting after the session
- Informed friends and family about how to recycle right
- Started collecting recyclables that can't go into the yellow bin (batteries, bread tags, bottle tops, red cycle etc)
- Refused/ reduced waste in other ways (ie, bought a reusable coffee cup, stopped buying single packed items etc)

Would you recommend this program to others? Yes/No

Why?

Was the information provided in an easy to understand way?

Yes/No

Please tell us what you plan to do next following this program if anything?

What could we have done differently in the program you attended?

What topic would you like us to cover next if it was possible?

Thank you for being a part of our project and completing this evaluation.

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WASTE TO EARTH PROJECT.
Register your interest to be involved in this upcoming program.

WHEN
Starting January 2019
WHERE
William Langford Community House
82 Langford Avenue, Langford.

CONTACT INFORMATION.
Telephone: 93506236
email: frontdesk@wlch.net.au

Program information.
The Waste to Earth project will focus on diverting organic waste from landfill to be used for composting and worm farming and will include:
• Education sessions and workshops;
• Correct Recycling education;
• Waste reduction techniques;
• Set up of community composting and worm farm facilities;
• Excursions;
• Opportunities to receive subsidized compost or worm farm facilities at home; and
• At home set up and mentor sessions.

Register your interest to be involved today and receive updates and enrolment information when available.

Facebook: www.facebook.com/WilliamLangfordCommunityHouseInc
web: www.williamlangfordcommunityhouse.com

10 People Reached, 0 Engagements, 6 Clicks

William Langford Community House - Inc
22 hrs · 🌐

A great morning was had this morning for staff and volunteers as we took part in our first Waste to Earth workshop. The session was delivered by Thom from Trillion Trees and was very engaging and informative. It was a productive morning with the installation of a worm farm, the re-vitalization of an old worm farm and the installation of 2 compost bins.

This will assist the centre in reducing the amount of organic waste that we sent to land fill.

A workshop will be running in January for the community to come along and be involved in the installation of another compost bin and worm farm opportunities will also be available for the purchase of highly subsidized compost bin or worm farm. Call to register your interest.

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William Langford Community House - Inc added 5 new photos.
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The children enjoyed participating in the Waste to Earth session yesterday and were very excited when meeting the worms.
The session covered recycling and reducing and reusing materials, composting and worm farming.
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Available to purchase on Monday following the Waste to Earth program at a highly subsidised price.
Compost bin \$15.00
worm Farm plus worms \$35.00
Register and come along to the session to see how you can use one of these systems at your home.
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<p>Waste to Earth project at William Langford Community House, Inc.</p> <p>you can purchase this worm farm system at a subsidised cost of \$35.00.</p> 	<p>Waste to Earth project at William Langford Community House, Inc.</p> <p>you can purchase this compost system at a subsidised cost of \$15.00.</p> 
     	     

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People Reached

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Engagements

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28 mins ·

We are still accepting your organic waste, as a trial until the end of May. See the picture below for details on what we are accepting and keep diverting this waste from landfill.

In February we received just over 11kg of waste and in March we received over 12.5kg of waste. So far for April we are already at just over 11kg of waste! Our compost bins and worms are very grateful for this goodness, so thank you and keep it coming.

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Share your waste at WLCH.

We now have 4 compost bins and 3 worm farms at the centre for community drop offs of your organic waste.

Please drop off your waste Monday to Friday between 9:30am and 12:00pm ONLY.

We accept the following:

- Anything green from the garden
- Fruits and vegetable peel
- Coffee grounds and tea leaves and bags
- Brown paper, cardboard and newspaper
- Egg shells
- Brown leaves and small twigs

It MUST be:

- ♥ Fresh – not rotten or mouldy
- ♥ In small pieces
- ♥ And all in one container (ie one bag or one bucket)

2 kg yoghurt pots with handles are available at the front desk if you would like to collect one.

You can place your waste in the fridge or in the freezer if unable to deliver on the same day.

Helping to divert waste from landfill.

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People Reached

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Engagement

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William Langford Community House - Inc added an event.

May 3 at 2:42 PM ·

Join us on our visit to Southern River Community Garden and see what your local community garden is doing in terms of composting and sustainability. Also find out how you can become a part of this great garden.

Lunch and travel provided. Registration is required for this excursion.

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MON, MAY 13

Visit to Southern River Community Garden

82 Langford Ave, Langford WA 6147, Australia

Gardening

39

People Reached

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Engagements

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You: Khamsila Ahmad and Kristy Cammhall



WILLIAM LANGFORD COMMUNITY HOUSE, INC.
Quarterly Newsletter *Term 1, 2019*

Department of Communities Empowering Communities Tender.

WLCH are very pleased to announce, that after a tender application process mid-2018, we were successful in receiving funding through the empowering communities program for 5 years. We are very happy and relieved to be able to continue to provide programs and services to the local community for the next 5 years and thank our stakeholders, centre users and community for their support.



International Day of People with Disability day.

In early December, 2018, we celebrated the International Day of People with Disability day with support from Multicultural Futures, and the event included musical performances, food and art and craft activities. The day was a huge success even with the heat, and the new outdoor space worked perfectly for holding the event. The feedback from those in attendance were very positive and there were lots of talk of more events in the future.



Lotterywest grant.

WLCH was very grateful to receive a grant towards the end of last year to finish off the works that have been happening at the centre over 2018. The grant included funds to install benching and appliances in the new kitchen, purchase kitchen equipment, install air conditioning in the kitchen, overhead projector, a nappy change unit, purchase tables and chairs and installation of a nature playground outside. This work will be completed this term with thanks to Lotterywest for their support.



Waste to Earth project.

The Waste to Earth project is now in its final few months and has seen 15 compost bins and 14 worm farms go out into the community so far to assist families in reducing their organic waste going to landfill. The bins and farms were heavily subsidised, thanks to a grant from the Waste Authority of Western Australia and were available to participants who attended workshops on setting up and using them. We also have 4 compost bins and 3 worm farms set up at the centre and these are available for community members to drop off their organic waste to go into our systems. To find out more about dropping off your waste, pop in for a flyer or visit our facebook page.



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Car park works.

Some centre users and local residents may have noted that over the Christmas break the centre had the car park re-laid. The old car park had many pot holes and was washing away so the new work has made the surface stable and safe for all. Part of the funding for this work was very gratefully received from The Department of Infrastructure, regional development and Cities through the Stronger Communities Program.

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