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## ANZAC Day Centenary 1914-2014

This year marks the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the beginning of the Great War, WW I, from 1914 to 1918. Australia was a fairly newly minted nation back then, when the on 1<sup>st</sup> January 1901, the six Australian colonies federated, forming the Commonwealth of Australia, as we are today. Within the short period of that historic occasion Australian and New Zealanders responded to the tumultuous events in far-off Europe and willingly went to war. We all now remember and honour those who died in those distant muddy fields and in that bomb and bullet ravaged countryside, far from family and home. So many who did return were scarred, both physically and mentally and so many also reiterated that it was a horror that should not be revisited again. Whenever I visit the various parts of our beautiful country I find that there are parks and gardens which have been created, as memorials, for all those men and women who never came home again and in each of those places I am always affected by the pervasive sense of loss and longing. Perhaps it's the mournful sound of the wind in the ever-present pines, or the knowledge of the loss that so many must have felt that seems to be in the very air itself that has such a profound impact. That's when I also think back on what it may have been like for my grandfathers too. You see both of them were also involved in that same European conflagration, the difference being that they were Germans; one of them in the army and the other in the navy. Germany, like all the other nations involved, had both a 'standing armed force', but also called upon or enforced conscription into the armed services. One of my grandfathers was already in the navy, prior to the war, but the other was conscripted. I never knew either of them as they had already passed away before I was born, but not through any consequence of WW I. They did survive that devastating conflict, but the impact on their lives and the lives of their families is no different to those of the ANZACs.

I guess all I'm trying to say is that the consequence of war reverberates through the generations on all sides and those hard won and bloody lessons don't seem to be retained or carried forward very far, as we saw when WWII erupted shortly after the 'war to end all wars', followed by equally devastating conflicts in post-war China and then in Korea, Malaysia, Vietnam and the

more recent conflicts in the Middle East. Australia is a country that has been built, to some greater or lesser extent, on the back of our immigrant intake and heritage, as much as those who have been born here. They came to Australia probably in part to escape the madness of war that had torn Europe asunder. They too had suffered loss, or were injured or wounded by these world wars, as much as the families of our own ANZAC soldiers.

We now reflect back on an era when our current social and economic allies were once our sworn enemies, when we saw some nations as evil and reprehensible.

We can reflect on the loss, sacrifice and courage of our ANZACs who gave their lives and honor their memory, but we should also perhaps take a moment to consider that war is indiscriminate, mostly random when it comes to its victims and that there are other families, who were on the 'other side', who are also grieving the loss of loved ones.

In war there are no winners. Lest we forget.

Paul Heck



### CHERRY CHATTER COMMITTEE MEETING

The next meeting of the Cherry Chatter will be held on Wednesday 7<sup>th</sup> May 2014 at the home of Margaret and Peter Macks

**All articles to be received at least 2 days before.**

### RAINFALL REPORT MARCH 2014



Rainfall for March 2014	36.6
Rainfall for March 2013	33.6
Average rainfall for March	38.4

Total Rainfall to the end of March 2014	134.6
Total rainfall to the end of March 2013	73.8
Average rainfall to the end of March	95.7

## BOB SUCH MP

Our thoughts, prayers and best wishes go to Bob Such and his family after hearing of his sudden emergency operation. Bob has been a wonderful supporter of events within our Community and we wish him a speedy recovery. As you all would know he has retained his seat of Fisher as Independent Member of the South Australian Parliament.

### PLEASE TAKE NOTE:-

- *The opinions and articles printed in the Cherry Chatter are not necessarily shared by all members of the Cherry Chatter Committee.*
- **NOTE – The Cherry Chatter Committee will not approve any controversial article for publishing unless the name and address of the author is supplied.**

## JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

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**Coromandel East** – Baldev Singh Dhaliwal  
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Monday-Friday Ph 8270-5122

**Blackwood** – Darren of Kruse Legal – Ph 8278 1779  
JP work at no charge, please call first.

**Please call first to book an appointment**

## HALL NEWS

You would be aware that for some time now we have been raising the issue of replacing the roof on the Cherry Gardens Memorial Hall.

We have set a time limit; we must replace the roof in the latter part of this calendar year. The current roof will only see one more winter, and then there is a danger that water will start to leak through onto the timbers. This will cause a much more significant problem.

The Hall is managed by a small group of volunteers on behalf of the Cherry Gardens Community. The Hall is owned by the community, it is NOT a council owned hall, so apart from a small annual maintenance grant from Council, the cost of major work such as this must be met from the Hall's financial resources. Replacing the stone wall last year cost over \$19,000 and depleted the Hall's reserves, which had been accumulated over a number of years for the roof replacement.

Those of you who attend the Anzac Day ceremony and breakfast, the Uniting Church Christmas Carols and even the recent public meeting will hopefully appreciate the importance of having a local hall where the community can come together for such activities.

**The Hall now needs your help.** In the next issue of the Cherry Chatter you will find a slip seeking individuals, families or organisations to purchase a sheet of iron for the roof, at a cost of \$100 each. Those who are able to contribute in this way will be recognised on a plaque to be permanently placed in the Hall. On behalf of the Committee I earnestly seek your support for this project, and hope that you take this opportunity to support your Hall and ensure it remains a part of our community for many years to come. Thank You.

Bill Semple - Hall President 0433 656 803

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## CHERRY CHURCH NEWS

### THE AGE OF EXCESS

In the wealthier nations of the world more people are suffering each year from the downside of affluence. Obesity, diabetes and heart disease are on the increase along with rates of drug addiction, alcohol abuse and gambling. The people afflicted are those least able to resist temptation. In rich countries like Australia we not only have high incomes but much greater access to easy credit giving most folk the means to over-indulge.

DiETING was once the path to weight loss, but increasingly people are turning to bariatric surgery. In the USA more than 220,000 of these operations are performed annually. Losing excess flab has become entertainment with The Biggest Loser apparently drawing audiences each week on TV.

In 1970 casinos existed in only four US states. Today only Utah and Hawaii have no casinos or lotteries. Problem gambling is of sufficient importance in Australia to get a Senate member elected to Parliament, which also legislated to try to curb binge drinking and cigarette smoking. And the high rate of marriage breakdown has led to bigger houses with fewer occupants.

Over indulgence is not a new problem. How to deal with it was debated by Aristotle, Socrates and Plato in ancient Greece. Their agreed solution was SELF-CONTROL. Scientific studies today have shown that children who exercise more self-control do better academically and in handling the social pressure to consume more and over-indulge. Self control also offers huge benefits to society. People are more effective at work, take fewer sickies, consume fewer medical resources, require less welfare payments and rehabilitation and commit less crime.

There is huge pressure on parents to give their children what all the other children have, but in doing so they are preparing them to become bigger consumers themselves. What children need to be taught is how to say NO and to defer gratification rather than taking each momentary delight or quick fix. Teaching young folk self-control is not popular, but it is continually shown to be one thing that children will thank their parents for when they are adults and have children of their own.

Self control is not the same as self denial. It is a matter of degree. Moderation in all things involves self control.

**Cherry Church cont....** Total abstinence is however the best advice for those substances that are addictive.

2 Timothy 1:7 says "For God did not give us a spirit of timidity, but a spirit of power and love and self-control."

**Want to find out more about our church?**

Visit our website

[www.cherrygardens.unitingchurchsa.org.au](http://www.cherrygardens.unitingchurchsa.org.au)

### **Cherry Church Contacts**

**Pastor – Roger Waldron** Ph 8270-5812

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Ph 8270-3264

**Pastoral Contact** Joan Button 8370-4947



**NATIONAL TRUST**  
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### **Coromandel Valley and Districts National Trust**

Here is a brief outline of some of the excellent autumn activities open to the readers of Cherry Chatter, locals and residents of surrounding districts.

#### **MAY HISTORY MONTH**

May is History Month and will be widely celebrated around the State.

**Sunday May 4<sup>th</sup>:** Community Open Day; 10am to 4pm, at 360 Main Rd, Coromandel Valley. *Find out what is happening around Winns Road and also help the CFS celebrate its 75th anniversary.*

This great start to History Month will involve; Coromandel Valley and Districts National Trust, with guided tours of the Winns Rd Precinct, story telling, displays, and plans for future developments here.

**Wednesday May 7<sup>th</sup>:** Guided Bus Tour; Buildings and sites of Significance. 10am – 4pm.

*Stories of Settlement: A guided tour reveals fascinating stories of people and places.*

The story of Coromandel Valley starts from 1837 and on this interactive tour. There are short walk options during the tour. For more detail contact above. Bookings essential, Cost \$28 pp, Lunch included.

**Sunday May 18<sup>th</sup>:** 2 - 4pm,

#### **Two Display Opportunities**

**Winns Bakehouse Museum**, Winns Rd near Sturt River. Explore the fascinating history of this Bakehouse (1878 – 1940), and the surrounding precinct. Entry by donation.

**Gamble Cottage and Garden**; Dorham Rd, Blackwood (off main Coromandel Valley Rd.)

A glimpse into early living and the pleasure of cottage garden surrounds.

Afternoon tea available \$3.50. Entry by donation.

#### **Guided Walks;**

"Pleasure Walking" a great outdoor experience for the senses while you encounter history".

Cost \$15 pp, Afternoon tea included

**Tuesday May 20<sup>th</sup>:**

Guided Walk, (Northern), start 1 pm Frank Smith Park, 3 hour duration.

**Wednesday May 21<sup>st</sup>:**

Guided Walk, (Southern), start 1 pm Weymouth Oval. 3 hour duration

**Guided Bus Tours;**

These tours offer a great day out, a steady pace but full of fascinating history

**Sunday May 25<sup>th</sup>:** 10 am – 4pm.

Guided Discovery Bus Tour.

Unlocks the stories of a community's development.

Booking essential, Cost \$28pp, Lunch included.

**Friday May 30<sup>th</sup>: (evening)** 7–10pm.

Making History Live.

On display will be recently printed stories, digital library, and re-mastered photos, all giving life to our history. The display and talking with people there will be an important part of the evening, and speakers will present brief stories between 8 and 9 pm. The future of our story making and their display will be announced.

For more details for these and other coming activities;

Trevor Conlon, Phone: 08 82705686

Email: [ntcoro2@bigpond.com](mailto:ntcoro2@bigpond.com)

Remember to check out what's on at the Coromandel Community Centre by visiting their website:

[www.communitywebs.org/CoromandelCommunityCentre/](http://www.communitywebs.org/CoromandelCommunityCentre/)

### **HAPPY BIRTHDAY for MAY**



Andy Kirss

Vicki Kirss

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Rebekah Pillar

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Gill Marshman

Jenny Vickerman

Graeme Vickerman

Maxine Watson

Emily Weir



### **CHERRY GARDENS CFS**

The welcome cooler weather and steadily increasing rain brings to a close the Fire Danger Period of 2013-2014.

I don't know about you, but I'm glad of the drop-off in intensity that comes with end of summer in the Adelaide Hills. Sure, it isn't completely over just yet, because we still need some more steady rain to really be sure.

There's been a lot going on over this last six months; we've had a number of big fires across various parts of the state that the Cherry Gardens CFS Brigade has responded to, or had crew members that we sent.

Again we have been lucky that we have not had any major incidents in our own backyard. Sure, we did have a fire in the Belair National Park, but we haven't had a major fire in our area for a long while now (touch wood).

Let's hope it stays that way. Alongside our fire-fighting activities we have also continued to work hard with our fundraising activities, with the ambitious goal of raising enough funds to purchase and fit-out a CFS Tanker. With all of your help we are well and truly on the way to making that a reality and you will no doubt be hearing more from us as we progress this vital project. We really are extremely grateful for all your generous support and hope that you will continue to support our efforts, as we strive to ensure that we have the best equipment that we believe we need to provide the essential emergency services to our communities.



## Cherry Gardens CFS cont....

The change of season now means that the focus of the Brigade shifts, from bushfire fighting to the types of incidents that we are more likely to attend in the cooler and wetter months, namely motor vehicle accidents (MVA's) and structure (house) fires. MVA's now account for approximately 50% of the Cherry Gardens CFS call-outs. Please take care on our roads and also ensure that your car is properly serviced and maintained in the lead up to the wet, cold and dark days of winter; check your tyre wear and pressures, check your brakes and suspension and ensure that your engine isn't leaking oil and other fluids and check all your vehicles lights and indicators. Regular timely vehicle maintenance is not only more cost effective it is also simple safety insurance.

### CFS Website Link [www.cfs.org.au](http://www.cfs.org.au)

For bushfire information and warnings you can tune into ABC local radio AM891.

To report suspicious behaviour call Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000. For all other emergencies dial 000 and ask for "Adelaide, Fire" "South Australia"

## WELCOME



*The Cherry Chatter committee would like to welcome the Williams family recently moved into their new home on Mahar Road.*

Do you have new neighbours? If so call a committee member who will arrange the delivery of a **Welcome Pack** to them.

All new residents receive a gift, courtesy of the Cherry Chatter Committee. Welcome Pack information is also available on our website at [www.cherrychatter.org.au](http://www.cherrychatter.org.au)

## OVER THE STABLE DOOR with Hamish



Greetings Fellow Equines and Horse Owners!

By now chores which needed to be done in preparation for the winter months should be underway. Summer rugs cleaned, repaired and stored (in vermin proof containers), winter rugs if not already done, also repaired and ready for use. Make sure any 'back up' rugs are also in useable condition. Check leather gear for signs of drying out and treat accordingly. Paddock-wise weeds will have begun to surface, so that needs to be addressed. Spraying, pulling and rotating of stock all help. Harrowing can help in the short term, but it can also bring seeds to the surface and provide them with a good growing medium! In between the chores it just has to be the best time of year for riding, so make the most of it. Remember every time we ride we are in some way or another training (or detraining our horse as the case may be). In the interests of the horse we need to always be aware of those little deviations in behaviour. They are often the tip of the iceberg and a precursor of worse behaviour to come. One of the worst mistakes we as humans make is to put our own emotions into the horse

(anthropomorphise). For example 'he doesn't like to go into the float'. Actually this means that he is giving the wrong response – for which he often rewards himself by running away. If it is broken down simply it is just that the horse is not obeying a simple 'go' signal. Tom Roberts was a great advocate of this theory. Things to look for in this simple 'go' signal, especially when approaching the float are that the horse remains perfectly straight (check the neck), does he look away? The forward pressure on the lead rope should be very light with the horse virtually in self carriage and his rhythm should be even. If there is trouble brewing you will feel it in the pressure of the rope before even getting on the tailgate. Mostly what you will see (and feel) is that he will slow, which puts pressure on your rope, he will look away (same thing) and he will be crooked. Or he may look away and speed up in a different direction! All of which also affects his rhythm. Time spent in hand reinforcing this 'go' signal so that it is straight, light and immediate will be very beneficial. Make sure when doing this that you yourself as the handler have appropriate gear on, such as helmet, gloves and good solid, non slip shoes. It can also help to choose a non windy day for practice and no time limit. It has also been shown that having got the horse nicely trained to load on one float, it does not necessarily mean he will go on to the next one. If possible it is useful to train into about five different floats before he really is automatic. Even when he is going in nicely at home, practice will continue loading him away from home as well. In fact as I said earlier, each time we are loading, riding or whatever, we are still training. There can always be that situation where things can come unstuck, but the better your training is, the less effect a traumatic occurrence will have on your steed. Happy training and riding everyone and take care of your horse.

Hamish

### DO YOU HAVE ANY SUGGESTIONS FOR ARTICLES THAT HAMISH COULD DISCUSS OR GIVE INFORMATION ON???

Email Cherry Chatter at [cherrychatter@yahoo.com](mailto:cherrychatter@yahoo.com)

To see all of Hamish' past articles, please go to our website [www.cherrychatter.org.au](http://www.cherrychatter.org.au) and click on the "Newsletter" link.

## BLACKWOOD GOLF CLUB

The Blackwood Golf Club has reintroduced Sunday night casual dining at the club at Cherry's Bar and Bistro.

All are welcome for an enjoyable, reasonably priced meal; families are catered for with specially priced children's meals. Sundays 6 to 8pm, please ring the club for bookings: 8388 2313

### Junior Clinics

The club runs a junior clinic for youngsters once a month on Sunday mornings, providing a one hour clinic by our club professional, and then a chance to play on the course and enjoy what they have learned.

The cost is \$5 a session for non-members.

Please contact the club if your child is interested in starting a lifetime of enjoying the game of golf.

**Biggest morning Tea – Friday, 23rd May, See enclosed flyer for details.**



## CHERRY GARDENS GARDEN CLUB

Cherry Gardens Garden Club meets every second Monday of the month (unless a public holiday, in which case it meets the following Monday), at the Church on Hicks Hill Road at 7.30 p.m. Members advise of their doings in their gardens, and ask/answer gardening queries. This is followed by an auction of members' pot-plants, bulbs, fruit etc to raise money for the club.

### MARCH REPORT

At our March 17th meeting we welcomed Max Ricks who was a founding member of the Garden Club, and who, with his grand-dad before him, has been taking the rainfall measurements for the past 37 years. Max is now retiring from the Garden Club and he was presented with a lovely plaque made by Ray, from a very old olive tree from the church grounds – the same tree that Max remembers from when he was a boy. Max was raised as a church-goer in this church where he used to teach in the adjoining room, and he gave a bit of a background to some older-day-happenings around the area.



Ray Wise (left) at the plaque presentation with Max Ricks

The speaker at our March meeting was Tina Verey from the Adelaide Botanic Gardens 'Diggers Garden'. She showed slides of her interesting garden and some of the Diggers Club estate-type gardens and told how that Club started and evolved, with it now having a shop in the Botanic Gardens. It runs workshops monthly ([www.diggers.com.au/events-education/workshops/adelaide](http://www.diggers.com.au/events-education/workshops/adelaide)).

Tina is going to lead a Botanica World Discoveries 3-week tour travelling through Italy, Croatia, Slovenia and Montenegro. Other international garden tours have been announced ([www.botanica.travel/Your-Experience/Brochures](http://www.botanica.travel/Your-Experience/Brochures)).

### 2014 GARDEN CLUB PROGRAMME

**MON 12 MAY:** A speaker from the **Bromeliad Society** (To Be Confirmed) Bromeliads for sale.

**TUE 16 JUN: Winter Warmers** A meeting with a difference – we start at 6.30 with soup and crusty bread followed by delicious dessert then to watch Magic Harvest, a DVD by Tori Moreton.

**MON 11 JUL: A.G.M.** all positions become vacant. Your opportunity to take on a position. Annual subs ( \$12 ) are due tonight. Followed by another exciting gardening quiz.

**MON 8 AUG: 'Freebies Night'** another meeting with a difference – bring something for the auction table but it will be given away by lucky draw. Free admission. Speakers on tips and tricks for your garden.

**MON 13 SEP:** A speaker from the **Begonia Society** T.B.C.

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## CHERRY GARDENS IRONBANK RECREATION GROUND NEWS

### TENNIS CLUB

#### Tennis Season 2013/2014

Our 2013/2014 Saturday tennis season has drawn to a close. We had two senior and three junior teams that made the finals with two of them going on to contest Grand Finals.

Our Div 1 and Div 3 Senior Doubles teams were eliminated in the semi-final and preliminary-final respectively.

Our Div 4 Girls team (Laura Hayden, Sophie Fraser, Irulan Murphy, Caitlin Mitchell & Kira Stevens) were unlucky in a very close match with Echunga in the Preliminary Final being even on sets but losing by just two games.

Our Div 2 Boys team (Callum Williams, Thomas Watton, Jacob Murphy & Sean O'Brien) played in the Grand Final but were unable to cause an upset against a very strong Littlehampton side that went through the season undefeated.



Our Div 5 Boys team (Finn McIntyre, Max Coleman, Thomas Sparrow, Josh Russell & James Hayden) played in the Grand

Final and had a very convincing win against Stirling with the final score being 5 sets to 1.

We'd like to congratulate all those players and also the parents of the juniors for their help and support throughout the season

**Ironbank Cherry Gardens Tennis Club  
Annual General Meeting  
Monday the 2nd of June 2014  
8pm at the Recreation Ground Clubrooms**

Graham Bate – President

### FOOTBALL CLUB

What a great start to the 2014 season for the Thunderers. We met Hahndorf at home in round one, with our A grade having a convincing 10 goal win, under our new coach Andrew Jarman. Although our B's and senior colts went down, both teams were very competitive and our junior colts and under 13's sides each put in a huge effort against two very strong teams. The atmosphere at the ground was fabulous and the large crowd obviously enjoyed the game and new improvements to the clubrooms and grounds. These included extra outside seating (sourced from the Adelaide Oval re-development) and the outside bar/BBQ shed.

Round two saw the boys travel to Echunga to play the newly promoted club and 2013 A-grade Country Division Premiers. Very exciting to win all grades, a wonderful achievement for the club, with the A grade holding on by 13 points.

We have Easter off and play Blackwood at Blackwood on the 26<sup>th</sup> April before returning home to Ironbank on May 3<sup>rd</sup> to play Mt Barker. Again we expect a large crowd and hope to see you there. The modified competition (U9's and 11's) will commence soon as will the C grade comp, with a few Friday night home games.

Each Thursday night and after home games, delicious meals are served in the clubrooms from 6pm, open to the public. An event not to miss is The Thunder Ball, being held on May 24<sup>th</sup> in the clubrooms. This is always a great night, an excuse to get dressed up and have a dance! Details will soon be posted on our website [www.ironbankfootball.com](http://www.ironbankfootball.com)

### NETBALL CLUB

Ironbank Cherry Gardens Netball Club held its first carnival at the courts last Saturday. Rival clubs Hahndorf, Lobethal Lutheran and Clarendon all brought out their top 3 teams. It turned out to be a really enjoyable day – all clubs cant wait to do it again next year.

Our new spectator shelter area will go up this weekend thanks to Rob Edwards, Brian Morgan, Scott Treloar, Greg Garrihy to name a few who will be working on it. The season kicks off on Saturday 26<sup>th</sup> April with our A Grade playing home against Uraidla.

There will also be a few other teams starting, but the majority will start the week after.

Our club has put in 20 teams this season.

At this time, we still have room for new players in our 9 and unders, and a few spots in our 13 and unders.

### CHERRY GARDENS TABLE TENNIS CLUB

Teams play on Thursday nights.

For more information regarding table tennis contact:-  
Gwenda Frith - 82701116 or Edie Brooks - 0407798418



## **Meadows Vet News**

With the nights becoming colder joint stiffness & arthritis is starting to become an issue. We have always recommended Pentosan for use in dogs & horses with joint issues. Pentosan Gold has been available for a little while now but we are getting really good reports about the use of this stronger Pentosan. The most common side effect being reported is that old horses are getting into trouble as they are careering around their paddocks like 2 year olds! We are still getting very good feed back with the use of Hyasin for joints plus there is another new product that has just become available! As joint stiffness & arthritis affects so many of our pets & horses we are currently organising an information session – so stay tuned!

Please be very careful with chocolate and your pets!

### **Chocolate is toxic to pets**

Even a small amount of chocolate to some cats and dogs can be devastating. As well as a high fat content, chocolate contains caffeine and theobromine. These two stimulates, affect the central nervous system and the heart muscle, as well as urination frequency.

### **How much chocolate is toxic?**

It depends on the type of chocolate and the weight of your pet. White chocolate has the least amount of stimulants and dark chocolate has the highest, of which cooking or baking chocolate will cause the most severe symptoms

### **How long will it take before my pet shows signs of chocolate poisoning?**

Between 30 minutes to 3 hours.

### **What signs do I look out for?**

If your 20kg dog gets his/her paws on a single chocolate-chip cookie, it probably won't cause him/her serious problems. However, if he/she gobbles up enough of your favourite chocolate treats he/she may develop symptoms such as:-

- vomiting
- diarrhoea
- increased urination
- restlessness
- hyperactivity
- muscle twitching
- in severe cases or where left untreated seizures.

### **What should I do if I suspect poisoning?**

The sooner you seek help the better off your pet will be. Seek veterinarian attention immediately

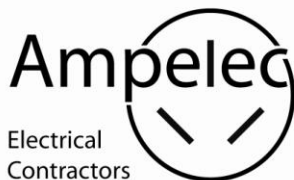
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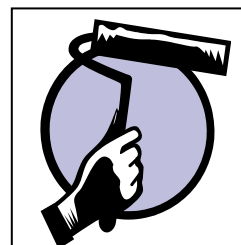
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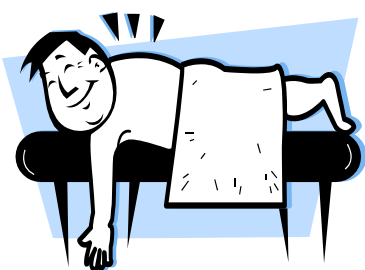
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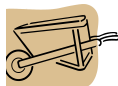
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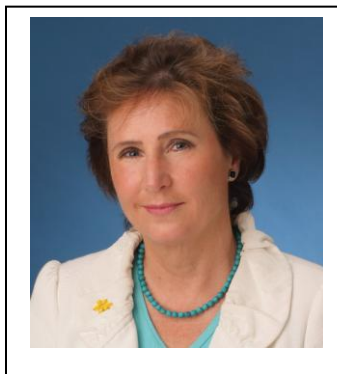
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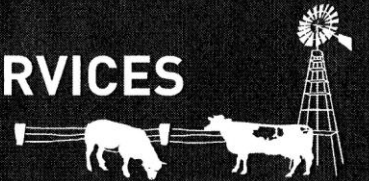
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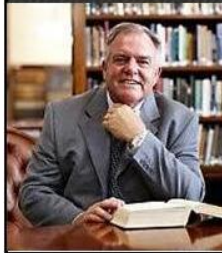


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