

# Cherry Chatter



Incorporated by the Cherry Gardens Community Association Inc.

## EDITORIAL

This year was 99 years since the Gallipoli landings that we now reflect on and remember on ANZAC Day.

Around 400 people attended the service this year at the Cherry Gardens Soldiers memorial and reflected on the sacrifice made by the local men of the district those many years ago. Pastor Roger Waldron from the local Cherry church spoke of mateship and Australians helping Australians through war and conflict in the armed services and through adversity such as floods, bushfires and other natural disasters in the volunteer services.

Along with a number of dignitaries that attended many commented on how good it was to see the local footy team players attend. Following the service most of the people walked down to the Memorial Hall for the traditional BBQ breakfast that the Community Association puts on for the district. It was a good feed and thanks goes to everyone on the committee and to the church for helping out on the day. A number of the Ironbank Cherry Gardens football players took part in the ceremony where we remembered the local men of the district that died in the two world wars. It was a fitting reminder that those that lost their life were a similar age to the footy players that did the readings. For anyone interested the community association has available a booklet that traces the lives, service and final resting place for each of these men that is available for \$25.

Next year, being the 100th anniversary of the Gallipoli landings, there will be special services countrywide and this will also be the case for Cherry Gardens. We will update on the plans next year.

Cherry Chatter is going through a renewal phase and this will result in there being no Cherry Chatter in July as we will be moving to a new format. We believe it is time for a change to refresh and reinvigorate the publication. Some of the changes that you will see in the future include an online version of the Cherry Chatter, more articles and content (especially for the online edition), more photos and the introduction of a "blog". We are also looking into a facebook account.

Our rationale is to lower the cost of printing, reduce our carbon footprint and move with the times. For you the reader we hope you will appreciate the additional content, links to associated websites, and colour photos (online version).

For our advertisers we believe having a better online presence will help them touch more potential customers and enable those readers that use the internet to search freely for locals.

The Cherry Chatter committee is now actively seeking email addresses from those readers who want us to deliver the Cherry Chatter to them each month by email rather than by printed copy.

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Once you are on our list it will also enable us to contact you with other information

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## RAINFALL REPORT

April 2014	57.8
April 2013	54.4
April Average	71.02
End of April 2014	192.4
End of April 2013	128.2
April Average	166.9

if you wish. Please advise us of your Rural number address if you elect to only get your Cherry Chatter by email so we don't double up.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

See article on the Organic Market

## COMMUNITY NEWS

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/)

For information on Coromandel Valley history, events and more, go to;

[www.coroalive.org.au](http://www.coroalive.org.au)

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## OVER THE STABLE DOOR - with HAMISH

Greetings Fellow Equines and Horse Owners!

Winter is just about on us, with some really welcome rain to soak up into those dry paddocks. Regular picking up of your horse's manure will keep your paddocks looking good and reduce occurrence of worm infestation. If you are able to yard or stable your steeds overnight that will also help keep the ground in good condition. If your horse is perhaps not looking his/her best, it would pay to keep up your worming program from now through to spring/summer. Getting a worm count done by your vet will give you a really good idea of where your horse is at too.

In your horse training, being aware of his body language and hoof movements will tell you many things about where he is at. Body language may be things like the position of his ears, his

head, body and tail. Stiff forward pointing ears tells you that something in his environment is actually more important to him than whatever you are doing with him. A raised head is generally associated with adrenalin (and a flight response). A lowered head is associated with calmness and a lower heart rate (scientifically proven). If you are in the saddle, his sides or back may feel 'hard' and tense, again more interested in outside stimuli than you. When the adrenalin is up, so will the tail be; it may also be clamped down hard or swishing. So really we have no excuses to ignore this behaviour as the horse is really telling us something in the only way he can. Coupled with all this body language will be the movement of his feet. As the flight response kicks in, his feet will be moving randomly (without an aid from you), there will be no rhythm, the movements may be

## HAPPY BIRTHDAYS - JUNE

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staccato (quick and irregular). There will be a loss of straightness as well as lightness in your hands whether leading or in hand. It all sounds pretty dreadful, so what to do? In all our training, because the horse is a creature of flight (which he will revert to when things fall apart), we need to train him so that he doesn't get a chance to express that response. Taking control of the front feet is your main aim. A good start here is simply training him to halt or park (in a safe enclosed area) in hand. This can be done with just a halter and rope. A long training or dressage whip can be used to tap him below the knee to move him back if he tries to follow you as you move away. At first you may be only able to move one or two steps away, but if you are consistent, he will soon get the idea. The key ingredients here are consistency and timing. As he

## OVER THE STABLE DOOR - continued

gets the idea, you can start to move away at different angles and eventually be able to move all around and behind him. Eventually you will be able to move quite a distance away and do other chores while he stands still. As this becomes more reliable, you can add in a word like 'back' before you tap. Because they are very 'place specific', i.e. will do it in one place, you need to try this exercise in a different (safe) place to be sure that it is super reliable. Be careful also that when you tap with the whip, that the first tap(s) must be light, followed by quicker taps rather than heavier taps. As with all our signals to the horse we are aiming to achieve responses from the lightest of taps. When he gets it right, it is

good to reward him with a scratch at the wither, as this will both lower his heart rate and relax him. When we do want him to move, make sure that it is from the signal you give from the rope, not from you walking forward, as we want him to respond to a pressure, which we can then release when he walks forwards. Again, the end result is that he will move forward from the lightest of pressure at the poll. Well, back to my lovely green pastures. Enjoy time with your equines. Hamish



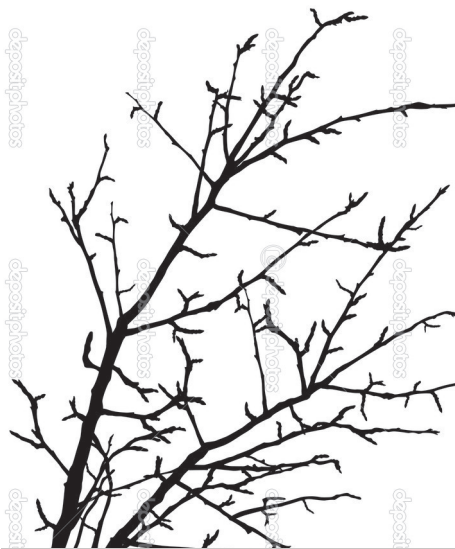
## CFS NEWS

**CFS Tanker appeal** – to keep you up-to-date on how we are progressing with the appeal, I can let you know that we have been really appreciative of the generosity of the wider community for their donations to our appeal and let you know that we are now able to seriously look for a suitable cab-chassis from a major truck manufacturer. We are by no means all the way there, but we are close enough to begin looking at suitable specifications and start drafting up designs for the 'build-up' that will need to go on the back of the truck (i.e. tank, pumps, lights, tec.). We will need your continued support as we are getting close, but still have a ways to go and with your help we will get there.

**Burn Permits** are required under the

EPA Clean Air Act, so if you are going to conduct a burn-off, please ensure that you have the correct and appropriate permit, which can be obtained through the Council. Burn-offs must be commenced and completed between 10am-3pm Monday to Saturdays, with no burn-offs permitted on Sundays or Public Holidays.

Thank you to the supporters of our fundraising efforts who leave cans and bottles in the bin opposite the Fire Station. 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 emergencies **Dial 000** and ask for 'Adelaide Fire, South Australia'



## TREES FOR LIFE

Trees For Life ordering season now open until July 31. Trees For Life seedlings help counter salinity, reduce wind and water erosion and provide shade for stock, or act as vegetation buffers around patches of remnant vegetation, providing vital protection. The seedlings – trees, shrubs, groundcovers and grasses - can be grown to order by a volunteer grower (maximum 500 seedlings) over summer ready for planting in Autumn 2014, or you can grow your own seedlings (maximum 1000). All this for \$100, which includes one-year financial membership of Trees For Life.

'When you consider how expensive buying small plants can be – on av-

erage around \$3.50 each from retail outlets, this is so cost-effective. Landholders who need to plant hundreds of seedlings for windbreaks, or those who want to develop valuable native corridors can order seedling species through us for a fraction of what it might cost them through other avenues,' Trees For Life spokesperson Tania Kearney said.

Trees For Life offers local indigenous seedlings for specific zones. Under the program, South Australia has been divided into 42 revegetation zones.

The Adelaide Hills zone has four sub zones based on topography, soil type and the original vegetation of the hills with species lists made up accordingly.

'Anyone who wants to order is provided with a species list specific to their land zone. The list includes a height and shape classification of each plant, what soil type it is best suited to and a description of its possible uses, including windbreak, shade, firewood or shelter – it's a very straightforward process,' Ms Kearney said.

For more information or to inquire about order forms and species lists, phone Trees For Life on (08) 8406-0500 or visit [www.treesforlife.org.au](http://www.treesforlife.org.au)



## CHURCH NEWS

### WHAT ARE THE ODDS?

Where the odds are known, mathematicians express them as probabilities. If you buy one raffle ticket and 5000 are sold, your chances of winning are one in 5000. Not very likely. In the Old Testament there are more than 60 prophecies about the Messiah that were fulfilled by only one man, Jesus. These prophecies include:

- He would be a descendant of King David
- He would be born of a virgin
- He would be born in the little town of Bethlehem
- He would be rejected by the religious leaders of the day
- He would ride triumphant into Jerusalem on a donkey
- He would be betrayed for 30 pieces of silver
- His hands and feet would be pierced, but his bones not broken
- He would die alongside criminals
- He would be buried with a rich man



Some of the predictions were made more than 800 years before Jesus was born. Skeptics say the New Testament writers added these details to fit the prophecies. Others claim Jesus went about deliberately doing things to make the prophecies come true. To be born in Bethlehem Jesus would need to have asked his parents before he was born, to go there from Nazareth where they lived. The prophecy about his hands and feet being pierced was written before crucifixion was invented. Stoning was the practice at the time. And the Romans usually broke a prisoners legs during crucifixion to hasten death. But a Roman soldier refused to do so at the cross of Jesus so no bone was broken.

The sum of the probabilities of all the prophecies being fulfilled by one man are so slim as to be impossible. But nothing is impossible for God. And the decisions about events like where Jesus' parents were when he was born and whether his legs were broken on the cross were made by the Romans, the rulers of that region at that time. Christians are absolutely sure that Jesus is the promised Messiah because all of these predictions coming together in one man could not be by chance.

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

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Pastoral Contact Joan Button Ph 8370-4947

## APP OF THE MONTH

Looking For A Service In Your Local Area And You Don't Know Where To Look?

The Seniors Southern Services Directory app provides information and understanding about the range of community-based services and resources for older people living in the southern suburbs of Adelaide. The Seniors Southern Services Directory app covers services available in the cities of Onkaparinga, Holdfast Bay, Marion and Mitcham.

The App covers a wide range of community services that are available for seniors living in the southern suburbs including transport, respite, meal services, domestic assistance, companionship and social support as

well as many others.

Additional community-based information can be easily accessed through the Seniors Southern Services Directory app as it includes numerous interactive connections to other relevant and informative community-based online databases and directories.

Seniors Southern Services Directory App is unfortunately only available as an iPhone and Ipad app, but a paper-based booklet directory has also been developed and is available by phoning 83840758 or emailing Sally on [salwar@onkarparinga.sa.gov.au](mailto:salwar@onkarparinga.sa.gov.au) or an electronic version can be downloaded via:

[www.ssrsg.org.au](http://www.ssrsg.org.au).

## LOCAL NEWS

CONDOLENCES to David Young for the loss of his mother Rosalie, and also to Margie and Trevor Pillar and families on the loss of their sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

## WELCOME PACKS

WELCOME to Danny Jansen and Megan Hamigan recently moved into Dorset Vale Road.

If someone new has moved in near you, call a committee member to deliver a Welcome Pack. All new residents also receive a gift, courtesy of the Cherry Chatter Committee. Welcome Pack information is also available on our website at; <http://cherrychatter.wordpress.com/about/>

## HALL NEWS - contd

As mentioned in the last issue, you will find enclosed a form for those who are able to assist our hall Roof Replacement Project by purchasing a sheet of roofing iron for \$100.

If you would like to contribute another amount, you are able to do that using the same form, completing the second section.

We have had some good news from the Blackwood Lions Club – they have indicated that they will donate \$5000 toward the project. We are deeply grateful for this generous donation.

We have our grant application in for the City of Onkaparinga Minor Capital Works Grants; if we are successful, and get a good response from this appeal, we will be well on the way to our target.

There is a "thermometer" in the notice board at the front of the Hall showing the progress toward our target. Please have a look as you go past, to see how we are going.

Bill Semple - Hall President - 0433 656 803

## LOCAL SPORT & RECREATION GROUND NEWS

The Ironbank Cherry Gardens Football Club continues to have a positive year in 2014.

The A Grade were just edged out by Mt Barker in a top of the table clash. The impact of our new coach, Andrew Jarman, has the whole state talking and all players and members, whether senior or junior enjoy interacting with him.

Our juniors have shown amazing improvement this year and we are cementing a place in the top 4 of club teams in the Hills Football Club competition.

We continue to enjoy our family friendly atmosphere and we love nothing better than to see our "locals" come along to home matches and our Thursday night meals at the club.

Go Thunderers!



### ORGANIC MARKET

At the Bellevue Heights Primary School every Saturday between 9am and 1pm, the school hosts an Organic Corner Store Market.

This has been operating since August 2013 and is gaining a steady following of people attending.

There is pre-ordered and other organic produce as well as a range of stallholders to fit in with the ethos of the market:

A family friendly market featuring an extensive range of organic, local and ethical goods.

See <http://www.organiccornerstore.com.au/> or Facebook - Organic Corner Store.

Aasha, who runs the market is looking for local growers to sell goods on a regular basis. This could include weekly, fortnightly, monthly etc.

### From the netball

Cherry Gardens Ironbank Netball Club

All teams started the season on Saturday 3rd May.  
Scores were as follows



League IBCG 53 def Uraidla 38 Stacey Briggs  
A Grade Bridgewater 41 def IBCG 38 Dani Gillis  
A2 IBCG 71 def Piccadilly 35 Steph Lennon  
B1 IBCG 44 def Stirling 36 Katelin Anesbury  
B2 IBCG green 40 def Stirling 37 Erin Hegarty  
B2 IBCG gold 35 def Heathfield 34 Julie Schulz  
C1 Uraidla 44 def IBCG 36 Julie Pringle  
C2 IBCG 31 def Uraidla 11 Kyla Neale

17 Summertown 53 def IBCG green 50 Jasmin Russell  
17 IBCG gold 51 def Heathfield 21 Tegan Morgan  
17 IBCG white 28 def Bridgewater Laura Hayden  
17 Stirling 60 def IBCG red 17 Erin Garrihy  
15.1 Stirling 34 def IBCG 20 Rhea Kruse  
15.2 IBCG green 40 def IBCG gold 21 Ruby Hobart Morgan Warren  
13.1 Uraidla 19 def IBCG green 18 Hannah McGrath  
13.1 Aldgate 19 def IBCG gold Maddi Chandler  
13.2 Bridgewater 27 def IBCG 8 Demi Gunn  
11.2 Heathfield 28 def IBCG 4 Layla Wigzell

Don't forget you are more than welcome to call into the clubrooms on Thursday or Saturday nights. We have \$12 meals on Thursdays and most Saturdays and the bar is always open!



### LOCAL GROWERS CORNER.....starting this week at both markets.

Are you a backyard produce grower or are you involved in a community/school garden? Do you use ORGANIC growing methods (no pesticides or other chemicals)?

Do you have an abundance of produce (which may include fruit, vegetables, eggs, olives, jam etc)?

If YES, we would LOVE you to join our markets as a stallholder to sell/swap your produce.

Please contact Aasha~ [aasha@organiccornerstore.com.au](mailto:aasha@organiccornerstore.com.au) for a stallholder document and further details.

## GARDEN CLUB

Meetings are held at the Uniting Church meeting room 87 Hicks Hill Rd., Cherry Gardens, 7.30 pm. Includes regular schedule of activities. Supper is provided and we have lucky door prizes!

Visitors are most welcome; first visit free then \$5 per meeting.

Membership:

\$12 per year and

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### WASTE RECYCLING

Residents can now recycle a wider range of household materials on the spot at home. Items including pots and pans, plastic kitchenware and plastic toys can now be recycled in existing recycling bins, thanks to a new recycling partnership between the City of Onkaparinga, SKM Recycling and Solo Resource Recovery.

City of Onkaparinga Waste Education Officer Lynda Wedding said the deal was a huge win for the environment and residents.

'This new arrangement means we can greatly reduce the amount of waste going to landfill.'

'There is nothing residents need to do other than be aware of the new items they can recycle and simply put them in their recycle bin,' Lynda said.

An awareness campaign is continuing across the region, including community presentations, updated information sheets and our website to ensure as many people as possible are aware of the change.

'We ask everyone to help us by telling their neighbours and friends who live in

our region about the new materials that can now be placed in recycling bins,' Lynda said.

The Council's current service provider Solo Resource Recovery will continue collecting both the recycling and green bins, while the composting of organics will occur via a subcontract arrangement with Peats Soils. The Council will also continue to collect general domestic waste (red lid bins).

The Council's existing three bin system will continue as normal with general waste collected weekly, recyclables fortnightly and green organics every four weeks.

More environmental benefits will be achieved through reduced air pollution as Solo's collection trucks will comply with Euro 5 emissions standards and use 20 per cent biodiesel fuel.

The collection operations will also be certified carbon neutral, with Solo buying carbon offsets to achieve this.

### NEW ITEMS YOU CAN PLACE IN YOUR RECYCLE BIN

- Pots and pans
- Plastic toys
- Kitchenware (eg. plastic bowls, lunch boxes)
- Plastic cups and reusable drink bottles
- Rigid plastic items (eg. laundry baskets, large buckets, pot plant containers)
- Plastic bottles with lids on (flatten bottle if possible)
- This also includes spray bottles and pump bottles

### YOU CAN STILL RECYCLE THESE ITEMS AS WELL

- Paper and cardboard (shredded paper can be recycled in the green organics bin)
- Magazines, newspapers and junk mail
- Glass bottles and jars (lids removed)
- Cartons - milk, juice stock etc.
- Cans - aluminium, steel, aerosol (spray cans)
- Metal lids
- Plastic bottles and containers (no foam)
- Just drain bottles and empty containers - no need to waste water washing out

## GARDEN CLUB - contd.

### Club Program 2014

#### Tuesday 16 June: Winter Warmers

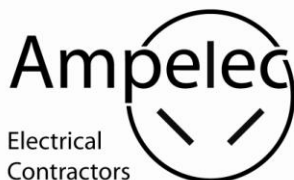
A meeting with a difference – we start at 6.30 with soup and crusty bread followed by delicious dessert then to watch Magic Harvest, a DVD by Tori Moreton.

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

#### Monday 8 August: 'Freebies Night'

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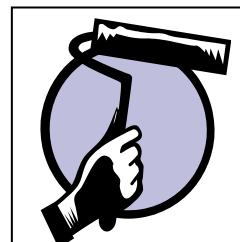
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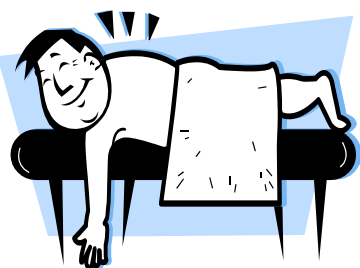
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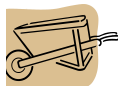
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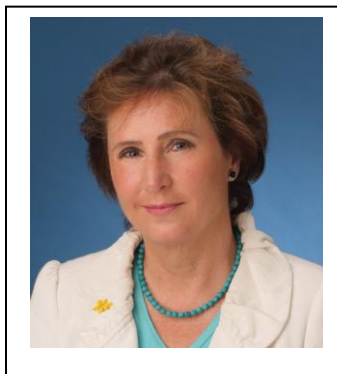
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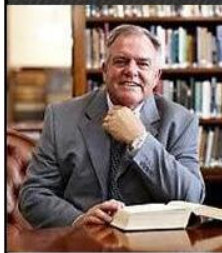


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