

# Cherry Chatter



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## EDITORIAL



### ANZAC DAY Lest We Forget

2014 was the 100th anniversary of the Gallipoli landing and the entrance of Australia to World War I. In Cherry Gardens we marked this anniversary with a special ANZAC Day service and unveiling of a replica Honour Board of the one that is in the Cherry Gardens Church. For this replica honour board we researched all the archives and found a number of Cherry Gardens soldiers whose name were not on the original honour board and added these new names so we recognise them. This replica honour board is now hanging in the Cherry Gardens Memorial Hall.

So four and half years have passed since that ANZAC Day and we now find ourselves about to commemorate the end of the 'war to end all wars' on November 11th, at 11am, for Remembrance Day or Armistice Day as it was called at the time.

In Cherry Gardens we don't think there has been a Remembrance Day service before but as it is the 100 year anniversary we thought it would be fitting to hold a service this year. It will be a brief service and we invite you the community to attend if you wish. If you are unable to make it then please try to remember to stop what

you are doing at 11am and pause to reflect on the sacrifices of those who served during that terrible war.

39 Cherry Gardens locals enlisted for that war and 13 men paid the ultimate sacrifice:

- James Brealey
- Albert Broadbent
- Ralph Broadbent
- Mark Betts
- Frederick Mitchell
- Eric Terrell
- Jesse Strange
- Archie Choat
- Raymond Choat
- Clifford Jacobs
- Charles Gladstone Ricks
- Percy Scroop
- Charles Brealey

These men are remembered on the Soldiers Memorial Cross and a Golden Cypress was planted for each man in the Cherry Gardens Soldiers Memorial Park.

The Cherry Chatter group has commenced a project, working with the Blackwood RSL to make a sign that will be erected in the Soldiers Memorial Park on the history of the memorial park and some details on each of the men that did not come home.

If you would like to be involved in this project please contact the Cherry Chatter group and hope we see you at the Remembrance Day service.

Lest We Forget



## RAINFALL REPORT

September 2018-10-01	38.2
September 2017	127
Average for September	99.8
End of September 2018	611.4
End of September 2017	797.8
Annual average for September	758.2

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## NEXT CC MEETING

Next meeting at the Macks on Oct 9th at 7.30pm

Articles to be received 5<sup>th</sup> of each month



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## HALL NEWS

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#### Bushfire Survival Plan Workshop

Just a reminder about the Bushfire Survival Plan Workshop to be held at the hall on Saturday 17th November. The Workshop will be conducted by the CFS Community Engagement Officer Laura Gemmell, and will run from 1pm to 5:30pm.

If you do not have a Bushfire Plan, this is an ideal opportunity to prepare one with some expert assistance.  
Bookings close on Monday 5th November, and can be made by contact-



ing Laura on 0457 103 471 or [laura.gemmell2@sa.gov.au](mailto:laura.gemmell2@sa.gov.au). See the October edition of the Chatter for more information.

#### Floor Resurfacing

Following a resurfacing of the hall floor a couple of years ago, the surface has broken down due to moisture. We now think we have the moisture issue under control, and will again have the floor resurfaced. It looked great last time, and we hope to restore it to

## HAPPY BIRTHDAYS

### November

Rob Edwards  
Don Watton  
Thomas Watton  
Christina Grear  
Joseph Symons  
Callum Lewis  
Bianca Chenoweth  
Cameron Crichton  
Rebecca Anson  
Carolyn Holt  
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its former glory.

#### Sunday Market

Also a reminder that Sunday December 2nd is the date for our first Market at the hall. The market will be coordinated by Eve Barylka, who launched the very successful market at the Hub earlier this year.

We are anticipating over 30 stalls, and hope for a strong attendance so that we can run the market on a regular basis.

## GARDEN CLUB

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Meetings are held in the Cherry Gardens Uniting Church, at 7:30pm on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Monday evening, from January to November

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#### NEXT MEETINGS

Monday 12th November Roger Argent will talk on growing and caring for Pelargoniums

Our Christmas Lunch will be held in December - date and venue to be decided - please contact our Secretary for details later this month.

## GEORGE'S GARDENING

### SUGGESTIONS NOVEMBER 2018

When planting out, avoid transplant shock by planting early morning or evening and use a liquid seaweed tonic to reduce transplant shock.

Keep plants healthy in the hotter weather with adequate water and fertiliser.

Harvest leafy greens on a regular basis to maintain quality.

Propagate cuttings of quick growing shrubs such as geranium, salvia, and artemisia - select stems 100 - 150mm long with at least 2 nodes and place in a 140mm pot of potting mix, keep moist and in 4wks pot on and plant out when roots have developed.

Compost worms can 'cook' in hot weather so keep them in the shade and cover with damp hessian to keep them cool.

Feed rhubarb with decomposed manure and water deeply.

Pick strawberries on a regular basis and trap earwigs and millipedes to increase your harvest.

Plant dahlias, marigolds, petunias, phlox, and portulacas.

In the veggie patch you can plant bush and climbing beans, carrots cabbage, pumpkin, sweet corn, tomato, and zucchini.

#### Last meeting notes

Members advised of their garden activities over the past month which was followed by an auction of plants/bulbs etc contributed by members.

Amanda Reynolds from Green Platypus Gardens was our Guest Speaker. Amanda has a wealth of experience in the designing and planning of gardens.



## OVER THE STABLE DOOR

Greetings Fellow Equines and Horse Owners!

You may recall last month that my paddock mate Ziggy had foundered. Four weeks down the track and he certainly isn't worse. He has continued on a plain diet with restricted feeding. Unfortunately this means that he can't go out and graze with his friends. The plus is that he can see them and is comfortable with that as he tends to be a bit of a loner normally. He is yarded with ad lib access to meadow hay and 3 'hard' feeds per day. Being 29, he struggles to eat hay sometimes and tends to leave some. He seems to be adjusting to the MaxiSoy, so that is a plus. He is taken out of the yard, feet checked and goes for a walk 2 or 3 times a day. So this is pretty much his ongoing daily routine at present and will continue unless there are any changes (for better or worse).

On another seasonal topic, the dry winter and spring here is affecting all the crops. The drought in the eastern states is critical. Prices are increasing as hay becomes even scarcer. The cost of seed has also increased, so many farmers have their backs to the wall. Small property owners with no ABN or registration as a primary



producer are not eligible for any government subsidy so times are tough for these small holders. Some owners are putting their horses and other stock down because feed is not available. Other farmers have gone into debt to buy enough hay to feed their stock. Much hay has gone east from South Australia and elsewhere. My owner has rainfall records going back to 1949 and this September is the driest it has ever been (26.5mm for the month). The next lowest was 29.4mm in 1951. This doesn't augur well for the coming summer. So get cleaning up now and ensure all buildings, outdoor shedding and fence lines are free of excess growth. Bring out your fire plan and revise (things may have changed in 12 months). Mainly, decide whether to stay or go and work from

there. The CFS has excellent information on how to organise yourself and family, stock etc. Talk with neighbours, set up a neighbourly web site so that everyone can liaise and help one another. Have your plan written down (maybe more than one copy) and include a plan of your property with access points, gates and water points indicated clearly. Visitors to your property should also be advised of your fire plan as well.

If riding, take note of any hazardous undergrowth or dumped material which could cause a fire hazard and notify your council. Not a very cheerful article this month – at least we have sunshine!

Safe riding and careful eating, Hamish

## CFS NEWS

Over the last few months we have been busy with burn off related fire calls plus we have seen a concerning increase in the number of motor vehicle accidents. Leaving the suburbs, our area is the transitioning point to country driving and the different challenges that brings. It appears excess speed and not maintaining awareness are the main factors in many of the incidents we attend. Please take a moment to talk to those close to you – we want everyone to return home safely, avoiding potential injury and the distressing experience of a motor ve-



hicle accident.

The Brigade numbers are healthy as we move through this fire season, recruiting this year has seen a number of new people take up the challenge of serving with the CFS and all the personal benefits that brings. We have a great group of volunteers from all walks of life and our combined skills are impressive! That said, we always look to the future so if anyone is interested in joining (either as a firefighter or radio/comms operators) come up and see us on a Monday night.

For us to be able to assist, particularly in the fire season, we need good access to properties. A CFS appliance needs a clearance of 3.5m in width and height and a wide turning circle – particularly at a property entrance. Any bridges and underground drainage pipes also must be rated at 15 tonne. If we cannot access an area or driveway, we will not be able to assist – there may be options of clearing a path ourselves or laying hose lays but in an extreme

situation, we will move on. Further information on this and a whole range of bushfire safety information can be found on the CFS website ..... <https://www.cfs.sa.gov.au/site/home.jsp>

We will be soon in the lead up to Christmas and all that brings. We suspect Father Christmas will once again appear at the station and getting the red tractor in order for this is high on our list of things to do. In the meantime, we will continue to train hard so as to be ready to assist whenever needed – remember a 000 call is all that is required for us to be responded in an emergency.



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## THE GREAT KOALA RESCUE

On Monday October 29th a car hit a Koala near the entrance to the Blackwood Golf Course and the driver did not stop however a caring lady from Aldinga who happened to witness the incident stopped and after a number of phone calls to various people managed to track down the Koala Rescue group.

This wonderful volunteer group dropped everything and headed up to Cherry Gardens to see what they could do for the Koala. The lady from Aldinga had stayed and watched the Koala (a female) who by now had limped off into the front yard of a property opposite the golf club and climbed a tree. The Koala rescue people arrived and for around an hour tried to catch the Koala who they could see had a damaged leg with open wounds. They unfortunately were unsuccessful and the Koala ended high up in a Pine tree.

So not at all perturbed by this they got in contact with the MFS and permission was granted for a Big Red

Firetruck to come up and help out in the rescue. And so it was that Cherry Gardens road was temporally closed with the traffic being stopped by the CFS while the MFS helped rescue a very sore and confused Koala.

The Koala was taken to a Vet, X-rayed (fortunately no breaks) and the wounds treated and she was put in hospital for a few days and then cared for at the home of the Koala rescue volunteer and then one week later they brought her back to Cherry Gardens and set her free close by to where she was rescued.

If you want to see a few photos and a video of the rescue and her return to the wild check out the Cherry Chatter Facebook page [www.facebook.com/92CherryChatter/](http://www.facebook.com/92CherryChatter/)

A good news story with a happy ending. One thing that was learned is that any open wound on a Koala needs to be treated as it will very quickly get fly blown and this will likely result in blood poisoning and a slow painful death.

So if you see a Koala get hit please stop, keep an eye on the Koala and call the local Koala Rescue team, Steve and Sally on 0490787284. Put the number in your phone just in case!

The Koala Rescue team is part of the Fauna Rescue organisation.

Their website is [www.faunarescue.org.au](http://www.faunarescue.org.au)

The other contact details for 24/7 care and rescue are:

- Koala HOTLINE - 1300 KOALAS (1300 562527)
- Bat HOTLINE - 0475 132 093
- All other native wildlife HOTLINE - (08) 8289 0896



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## FRIENDS OF SCOTT CREEK CONSERVATION PARK

Does anyone reading our programme of activities wonder what bird banding is?

The Friends of Scott Creek CP started its bird banding program in 1993, making it one of the longest running, continuous bird banding programs in the region. One or two weekends each month, a small group of us get together in the park at sunrise to set up five to seven mist nets.

We rotate around several locations in the park, so that each is visited at least once, but generally two or three times a year. Once the nets are set up, it is time to set up our equipment and get the first of several cups of tea or coffee for the morning.

The nets are checked regularly during the morning, with any birds that have flown in carefully removed and placed

in a calico bag which settles them down.

Once back at base camp, the first step is to place a metal band on the leg of the bird. These all have unique numbers on them, with specific sets issued to each bird banding program throughout the world. A number of measurements are then taken, including weight, length of beak, head, tarsus (leg), wing and tail.

Many of the bird species can be released from the base camp, while others need to be returned to the location of the net in which they were caught. We generally pack up again late morning, with all data collected being reported to Canberra and also going into the Biological Data Base of SA.

Importantly, there are strict guidelines that apply to anyone running a bird banding program, including the requirement for individuals to hold a bird banding licence and the group to hold a scientific research permit and wildlife ethics committee approval. Activities are cancelled where weather conditions may adversely affect the birds' health.

Recently, Sustainable Communities SA, through the Adelaide Hills Science Hub, joined in the promotion of the Friends of Scott Creek CP's bird banding program, to encourage people with an interest in birds, nature and/or science, to come along and see

what it is all about.

Anyone wanting information about the group or park, or wanting to get involved in any of the Friends' activities, can contact us on [info@friendsofscottcreekcp.org.au](mailto:info@friendsofscottcreekcp.org.au) or visit our very informative website [www.friendsofscottcreekcp.org.au](http://www.friendsofscottcreekcp.org.au). You can also now follow us on our Facebook page [www.facebook.com/friendsofscottcreekcp](http://www.facebook.com/friendsofscottcreekcp).

All working bees meet at 9.00am at the Almanda Car Park on Dorset Vale Road (unless there is a MLR fire ban or very wet weather). To attend bird banding, contact the coordinator Don Reid on 83882123.

### Programme of activities

November

Sat, Sun 3, 4	Bird banding
Tue 6	Working bee
Sun 11	Working bee
Tue 13	AGM
Sat, Sun 17, 18	Bird banding
Sat 24	Working bee



## GARDEN CLUB --> from p.2

She advised that to get the best results you have to feel confident and comfortable about where you are heading with your garden; you also need to think about saving your energy and also money. You need to garden with forethought and to view the garden as an end result in 10 years' time.

Prepare for challenges in advance, e.g. your soil, composting and worm farming, weeds (get rid of them before you start intensive gardening - don't use glyphosphate, but use cardboard as a base), and then think about water. Add organic matter, whatever your soil problem. Don't use Forever Red or Forever Black, little stones or weed mat (couch and kikuyu grow though it). Amanda has successfully put paper and old cloth(es) into a worm farm.

For weeds: identify your weeds and the best method of control; eradicate what you can at the start, put a maintenance plan into action, always be

alert and remember - one year's seeds = 7 years of weeds.

For a No-Dig Garden, first lay down cardboard, then straw, manure, fertiliser, and finally put on compost. It breaks down as it all disintegrates and you just need to pull out the few weeds that might appear.

The next meeting was held on 8th October in the hall of the Uniting Church at 7.30 pm. This night was the Rose Challenge. It was also "freebies" night where each member brought an item (preferably to do with the garden) for a raffle. Everyone went home with one of these items.

## WELCOME



The Cherry Chatter committee would like to welcome the newly settled families who have recently moved into the Cherry Gardens area. We hope you love living here as much as we do.

### WELCOME PACKS

If you are new to the area and have not yet received a welcome pack, please contact the editor at [cherry chatter@yahoo.com](mailto:cherry chatter@yahoo.com) with your address.



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## NATIVE BEES

There are actually more than 1600 native bees across Australia, which is ten times as many species as there are mammal species. Around Adelaide, the Adelaide Hills and the Mt Lofty Ranges alone there are an estimated 300 species of native bees, however those which live in our state are solitary and don't live in hives nor produce honey which we can harvest, unlike the European bees or the native Australian stingless bees which can be kept in hives from Sydney to northern parts of Australia.

Yet despite how many different types of native bees there are locally, few South Australians are familiar with what even one species of native bee looks like, and more importantly why and how they can and should actively encourage them.

Native bees come in a range of shapes and sizes from 2-25mm long and are often confused with other insects such as hoverflies. They can be brightly coloured or black and brown. The blue banded bee is one of the prettiest and I usually hear them in my garden before I ever see them, as their buzzing is louder and lower than a European honeybee, more like a blowfly. They have black stripes over a stunning teal blue body and are larger than a honeybee. There are also leaf cutter bees named because they protect their offspring in their nest by cutting pieces of leaves, and resin bees which use resin to close its nest to protect its young.

Native bees do play a really important part in the pollination of Australian native plants and in fact there are many



plants which can only be pollinated by native bees. They are also great pollinators for our vegies and fruit trees and are often significantly more effective at pollinating flowers than honeybees. The blue banded bee is a buzz pollinator which is perfect for crops like tomatoes, and even make them taste better!

There are some basic principles home gardeners should adapt to encourage native bees in their own backyards – by providing food, places to nest and protection. Unlike European honey bees they do not require a water source.

- Plant flowering natives that bloom from early spring to late autumn as native bees rely completely on pollen and nectar for food and for feeding their offspring. Examples of local food plants for native bees are Christmas bush (*Bursaria*), emu bushes (*Eremophila*), gums (*Eucalyptus*), tea tree (*Leptospermum*), native bluebell (*Wahlenbergia*), guinea flowers (*Hibbertia*), wattle (*Acacia*), cassia (*Senna*), fan flower (*Scaevola*), boobial-

la (*Myoporum*) and flax lily (*Dianella*).

- Leave some areas of your garden with bare, un-mulched soil as half of our native bees actually dig their nests in bare soil (preferably with morning sun and afternoon shade) and a layer of mulch will discourage that.

- Stop pesticide use in your garden as bees are very sensitive to chemical insecticides and herbicides.

- Install a native bee hotel for blue banded, resin, masked and leaf cutter bees. There are some specific requirements on how to do this and details can be found at this website <http://www.charlessturt.sa.gov.au/webdata/resources/files/Bee%20hotels%20for%20native%20bees.pdf>

Remember that many bees have developed special features to exploit plants from their region, so if you're starting your garden from scratch you should try for as many local plant species as possible. It's important to remember that what's indigenous to Gawler may not be local to Cherry Gardens. Find a nursery that has a selection of indigenous flowering plants ('native' plants are from anywhere in Australia, 'indigenous' plants are native to your local area) and try to be as diverse in your selection as possible. Not only will local plants help your bees, it'll keep your garden looking great as indigenous plants are primed to thrive in the local climate and soils. Easy-care grass and non-flowering trees such as conifers offer nothing for native bees so avoid them when you can.



Need some help with your veggie patch? While some native bees are specialists, there are some fantastic generalist foragers that can pollinate introduced species of flowers. In fact, blue-banded bees are pros when it comes to buzz-pollinating tomato, capsicum, chilli and other nightshade plants.

One final tip – that might be tough for gardening gurus – is to let some of your weeds go to flower before pulling them out. They're often some of the first plants to flower in spring and can provide an early leg-up for our buzzing buddies.



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## LOCAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Editor's Note: This year we all have the opportunity to vote in the local council elections. Voting is voluntary and our local council is ONKAPARINGA COUNCIL. Here in Cherry Gardens we are at the very fringe of the Onkaparinga Council and we are competing for services with the huge populations extending from Happy Valley through Reynella, Morphett Vale, Hackham, Noarlunga – you get the picture. It is in our best interests for all of us to have the best representation both in a local Council Member and the Mayor. Please take the time to check out who is standing for our Ward and as the Mayor and make sure they are will represent the Rural areas such as we live in.

The following article is from the Local Government Association.

Consider for a moment how everyday life is improved by the many services that councils provide. Imagine our community without rubbish collection, access to local libraries, playgrounds and support for our sports club facilities, the CFS, the Community hall; and the list goes on.

Unlike State and Federal elections, it is not compulsory to vote in South Australian council elections. However, council elections are the biggest single voluntary civic participation activity in the state with nearly 360,000 people voting in the 2014 council elections.

Another important difference from State and Federal elections is that all voting in council elections is done by post. Enrolled voters receive a voting package through the mail and return their votes in a reply paid envelope.

If you are on the state (House of Assembly) electoral roll or have completed a enrolment to join the supplementary roll, you will receive a voting pack in the mail in late October 2018.

The ballot paper in your voting pack will show the candidates standing for election in your council ward. To find out more about each of the candidates and what they stand for go to [www.lga.sa.gov.au/councilelections](http://www.lga.sa.gov.au/councilelections), then complete your ballot paper and return it in the reply paid envelope.

Votes must be received before 5pm Friday 9 November 2018.

Get involved and make a difference

Local democracy is an important feature of life in Australia, and councils have a far greater influence on communities than most people appreciate. Make a difference by participating in your council election.

For more information contact Council Administration Office or visit [www.lga.sa.gov.au/councilelections](http://www.lga.sa.gov.au/councilelections)



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## Police Report

The reported offences for Clarendon/Cherry Gardens areas for the period 30/8/18-10/10/18.

2/9/18 Nicolle Rd Clarendon – ARSON - Vehicle set on fire. Member of public reported to police. CFS attended and extinguished fire. (Nil suspects/Nil witnesses).

29/9/18 Ackland Hill Rd Coromandel East - THEFT - Unknown person stole copper piping from front yard of house.

7/10/18 Brooks Rd Clarendon - UNLAWFULLY ON PREMISES/AGG ASSAULT - Victim located unknown male asleep in victim's vehicle at home address. Offender awoke and threatened victim with weapon as he left the scene. Nil injuries to victim.

Nil reported offences for CHERRY GARDENS or IRONBANK.

## RECREATION GROUNDS

We are very happy that the work has started on the upgrade to the playground area at the Recreation ground. To remind you that earlier this year we were successful in the "Fund my neighbourhood" grant program but with the change in government that led to an audit on the project and then winter it has taken a while for us to get the project underway.

At the moment there is a lot of earthworks going on (thanks to Moons Earthmoving and Concrete) including a new retaining wall that was needed to hold in the Softfall and new drainage and a lot of dirt removed in readiness for the new equipment that will be installed later in November. There are also new concrete paths.

Don't forget to let us know if you would like to buy a brick for the new "Athol Morgan Memorial Path" as we will commence this once the playground is installed.

With the summer netball and cricket training on Thursday nights we again have meals available and the kitchen

volunteers are making good use of the new Exhaust Canopy that is making working in the kitchen a lot more comfortable. Thanks to a successful grant from the Onkaparinga Council this is one more step towards the overall kitchen upgrade that we are working on.

We are also happy to have been able to get the bore repaired just in time for summer so this year we hope that we are going to be able to keep the water up to the oval and not have to call on the CFS to doing some watering for us as part of their training program.

And finally the cricket club has just upgraded the "pitch" in the centre of the oval. They have always had to roll out a large mat before each game but now they have had a replica grass pitch laid which should make for a good games of cricket.

We encourage everyone to make full use of the Recreation Ground facilities whether you want to walk the dog, kick a footy with the kids or bowl

a few balls in the cricket nets, have a meal on Thursday evenings or have a game of tennis. Remember that the Recreation Ground is a community owned facility and we all should be proud and happy to see this there for us.

## NETBALL NEWS

### Summer Netball 2018

The Summer netball season will commence on Thursday 18th October. We have more teams this year and looks to be another great season. We have 7 teams in U11, U16 and Seniors so we can fit 1 more team if anyone is interested in sorting one out. Game Times are:

- U11 - 4.30pm,
- U13 - 5.30pm,
- U16 - 6.30pm
- SENIORS - 7.30pm

We will be also having meals at the club each Thursday evening as well as the Bar open. Thanks to Di and Kat for doing this for us. Looking forward to a great Summer competition and some great games of netball.

Winter Netball Wrap Up

Our club junior presentations were held on Sunday 9/9 following the grand final and our award winners were:

Best & Fairest - Reece Johnston, Mia Westphalen, Tahli Charles, Tyla Hancock, Harmony Wimalaratne, Jess Hocking, Layla Wigzell, Sarah Harp-

er, Sharni Huston, Kaia Walker, Tahlia West, Jaslyn Wells, Irulan Murphy, Victoria Lidstone

Runner up B&F - Alicia Carr, Eloise Goldsworthy, Holly Ambler, Summer Ross, Isabelle Petrie, Caitlin McMartin, Evie Desteno, Jasmine Partridge, Kelsey Claire, Brianna Rosman, Gypsy Donk, Jess Meldrum, Kirralee West.

Senior presentations were held at the Club on Friday night 14th September. Best & Fairest - Tayla Stapledon, Shari Giles, Erin Garrihy, Chloe Madden, Emily Coleman, Catie Briggs, Kayla Voss and Kylie Thane

Runner up B&F - Steph Duldig, Kerry Watts, Claire Moxham, Elisha Scrivens, Shakaya Hembury, Erika Hancock, Karen Dangerfield and Leonie Womersley.

During 2018, Aldinga After Hours GP (Dr James Moxham) came on board as our major sponsor for which we are extremely grateful. Summit Glass (Gavin Chant) provided us with the splashback in the canteen along with some financial sponsorship assistance.

Please remember our sponsors and support them when you can.

Thank you to the community for supporting our club.

Wanted - Hills League Netball Coach for IBCG season 2019

Do you know anyone who is passionate about coaching and wants to be involved with a successful club and group of players? Contact Jenny Pearce 0414 370 284 or Donna Gunn 0414 415 597 for details



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## CHURCH NEWS

The English name of Cherry Gardens was given by Isaac Jacobs, Henry Field and Edward Burgess circa 1839, when they went into the hills to cut kangaroo grass (*Themeda triandra*) for stock fodder and came across an abundance of native trees, with small cherry-like fruit. The early pioneers initially met in each other's homes, but the first minister, Reverend Daniel Draper realised the need for a place of worship. In 1847 he encouraged the congregation to start erecting a church and land for that purpose was donated by Mr Field on Hicks Hill Road, and whilst they were endeavouring to erect a Chapel, religious services were held at the homesteads of Mr Field, the Broadbent's and other families in the district. With the true pioneering spirit the Bible Christians and Wesleyan Methodists amalgamated to erect a chapel which first opened in March 1849 and that building, with additions, is still being regularly used for services, and holds the honoured record of being the oldest former Methodist Chapel south of Adelaide still being used for its original purpose. Up to 1847, the congregation was in the Southern Adelaide Circuit, but that year became part of the Willunga Circuit, then in 1855 was in the newly created Clarendon Circuit with Clarendon, Coromandel Valley, Reynella, Meadows, Kangarilla, Mount Ephraim, O'Halloran Hill, Scott's Creek, Upper Sturt and Wardlaw Vale. The consecration of the newly erected Wesleyan Church is reported in the Register, 28 March 1849, page 2e: "The congregation of the newly erected Wesleyan Chapel assembled in public worship in March 1849. About 120 sat down to tea in celebration. The chapel which is a perfect model of neatness is capable of accommodating about 150 persons and the worthy and indefatigable superintendent has the satisfaction of knowing that not one penny of debt en-



REV. DANIEL JAMES DRAPER,  
PRESIDENT OF THE AUSTRALASIAN CONFERENCE,  
1850.

cumbers the building." The only way that small chapel could have accommodated 150 persons was for them all to be standing up! Rene Harvey told us that for many years the little chapel did not have pews. The Circuit minister at the time of the opening was Reverend Nathaniel Bennett.

During the early days, the mode of conveyance was by horseback. It would be interesting to know how a heavy man such as Daniel Draper was able to mount and dismount a horse! The first marriage that we have a record of was solemnised between Lucy Middleton and Joseph Boothey on 25 December 1849. The first person to be baptised in the chapel was Caleb Lewis in 1850. The photo to the right is of the chapel as it looked after construction and before the late 19th century additions.

**87 Hicks Hill Rd, Cherry Gardens**  
**Services held on Sundays at**  
**9.30am**

**Cherry Church Contacts:**  
Chairperson Congregational Council:  
Darryl Dyson, 0412 075

## MAX RICKS RECOLLECTIONS - My youngest childhood memories

Among my very earliest memories were our family visits to Grandma and Grandpa Stone's house, which is now numbered 454 Cherry Gardens Road, Cherry Gardens. Grandfather was Arthur Robert Stone and Grandmother was Ada Stone, nee Mildwaters, and parents of our Mother Ethel Ellen Stone. As a family we would often walk from our home to our grandparents for the evening meal on a Saturday night. About half way along the road, I recall as a very small child sitting in the bend of an old dead wattle tree. This became a tradition for my brother Charles and I to sit in the bend of the old curly wattle tree as we went past. After we had tea which always seem special to us boys, Grandpa would get out his Billatell Set, and we would all play in competition to see who could score the most points. This was a game played on a table with a set of balls and a cue. At one end of the table a frame was set up which contained 10 pigeon holes. The "kitty" ball was placed at a point near the centre of the table, and using 6 balls, one would try to hit the balls into the kitty by using the cue. The aim was to get the kitty into the highest numbered hole. Another point of great interest was to be shown into Grandpa's room where he would do his writing, in particular to see him recording the rainfall readings. The official rain gauge from the State Bureau of Meteorology for Cherry Gardens was at Grandfather's house at the time, and to watch him fill in the Monthly Rainfall Report was something special. In the mid 1930's his house was fairly new, with stone walls, and green coloured cemented verandahs and cemented pillars as verandah posts. There

was also a cellar beneath the kitchen floor for storing food stuff because there was no electricity for refrigeration in those days. Grandfather Stone was very good at wood work, and he built a large storage shed, which also had a loft for storing unused fruit boxes, in readiness for next season's fruit crop. To a little lad, a visit to Grandpa Stones place was a real highlight.



# ONKAPARINGA NEWS



## COME AND TRY SURF LIFE SAVING

**Saturday 3 November, 1–4pm**

There's more to surf life saving than you think!

Healthy Active Lifestyles Onkaparinga (HALO) and the mid coast surf life saving clubs invite you to come and discover the excitement at the free open day events. There will be fun for the whole family with beach activities, challenges, lifesaving demonstrations, clubhouse tours and more!

To find your local club, visit [www.onkaparingacity.com/halo](http://www.onkaparingacity.com/halo)

## WELLNESS AND WELLBEING ADULT COLOURING IN SESSIONS

**Every Monday 10–11.30am  
Aberfoyle Community Centre,  
1 Jessica Street, Aberfoyle Park**

Join this new group for a relaxing session of colouring in, which can be seen as an alternative to meditation. A fantastic way to socialise with others in a positive and friendly environment. All designs and colouring equipment supplied.

\$5 per session.

For more information and bookings, contact the Social Connections Team on 8301 7232.

## ONKAPARINGA NOW

[www.onkaparinganow.com](http://www.onkaparinganow.com) is a new website to help you stay connected to the latest council information, events and everything Onkaparinga.

At [www.onkaparinganow.com](http://www.onkaparinganow.com) you'll find the latest council news, lifestyle and environment stories, feature articles on community members and local businesses.

You can also subscribe via email to stay up to date.

Each quarter a limited number of printed copies will also be available at council offices, libraries and centres.

The spring edition is now available.

## HOUSEHOLD CHEMICALS AND PAINT DROP-OFF DAY

**Saturday 17 November, 9am–3pm**

City of Onkaparinga, Field Operations Centre,  
Seaford Meadows (access via Eric Road)

Householders and farmers can bring along old or unwanted chemicals to our free collection day. Accepted items include pesticides, insecticides, herbicides, pharmaceuticals, solvents, acids and alkalis, household paints, varnishes and stains, cleaning products, pool chemicals, poisons, motor oil and coolants.

For more information on this event including accepted and unaccepted items, phone 8384 0666 or visit [www.onkaparingacity.com/waste/dropoff](http://www.onkaparingacity.com/waste/dropoff)

## LIBRARIES – WHAT'S ON IN NOVEMBER

Join us for a range of activities across our network of six libraries.

- Geli (gelatine) plate printmaking workshop
- Money management
- International Games Week
- Hour of code

For more information and bookings visit [www.onkaparingacity.com/libraries](http://www.onkaparingacity.com/libraries)

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## Council elections underway

**The South Australian council elections are well underway.**

Participating in the elections is one of the most direct ways residents and ratepayers can make a difference to everyday life in their community.

Conducted by the Electoral Commission SA, the elections are held every four years and are an opportunity for people to choose who will represent them in their local community.

This year 58 people have been nominated for the positions of mayor and ward councillor for the City of Onkaparinga.

People registered on the state (House of Assembly) electoral roll or council supplementary roll should have received their voting pack in the mail.

Packs include the ballot paper and details of the candidates standing for election in the voter's ward. Candidate information is also available on the Local Government Association website



at [www.lgcandidates.sa.gov.au](http://www.lgcandidates.sa.gov.au)

Ballot papers must be returned in the reply paid envelope or at any of council's five offices before 5pm Friday 9 November 2018.

The Electoral Commission SA will count the votes on Saturday 10 November with final results

likely to be advised on 16 November. The final results will be published on council's website and in newspapers across South Australia.

For more information on the council elections visit [www.ecsa.sa.gov.au](http://www.ecsa.sa.gov.au)



# Christmas is coming

**A southern Adelaide tradition for many years, the annual City of Onkaparinga Christmas Pageant is less than two weeks away.**

The much-loved community event – which heralds the start of the festive season – will be held on Sunday 18 November at 10am.

This year's pageant will feature 50 dance troupes, marching bands,

sports clubs, community groups and businesses.

The pageant will take the usual route through the heart of Christies Beach from Perry Street, down Beach Road to the Esplanade.

The celebrations will continue in Rotary Park with live entertainment, market stalls and children's games and activities

until 1pm. Local businesses will also be trading and offering a great opportunity to check out what Beach Road has to offer.

With approximately 8000 people expected to line the streets, Events Coordinator Jaimi Bradshaw says this year's event is shaping up to be colourful, fun and energetic.

"The pageant is a wonderful family event that brings together

our communities and it's great to see so many different groups involved which reinforces the pageant's local community feel."

Some road closures will be in place on the day, with details available on council's website.

For the latest pageant information visit [www.onkaparingacity.com](http://www.onkaparingacity.com) or search for the Facebook event listing.

# Australia Day awards

**Lauren Jew is the driving force behind a number of community initiatives promoting inclusion, care for others and support for the vulnerable.**

The community development coordinator at the Aldinga Beach Children's Centre for Parenting and Child Development initiated the Southern Deadly Fun Run in South Australia which is part of the Indigenous Marathon Foundation. The free event encourages people of all ages and abilities to get active by walking or running 5km or 3km.

Lauren also established the 'giving garden' in Aldinga. The garden brings together young people and their parents as they learn to plant, grow and harvest the crops. The produce is donated to disadvantaged families in the community or can be swapped for other goods that others have grown in their gardens.

Lauren has also been part of the Seaford Rotary, O'Sullivan Beach/ Lonsdale Football Club, City of Onkaparinga Youth Committee, youth forums, and most recently Spirit of Women.

Earlier this year, Lauren was

awarded the Young Citizen of the Year award, as part of the Australia Day awards, in recognition of her involvement in and commitment to making a difference in the community.

Nominations for the 2019 City of Onkaparinga Australia Day awards are now open.

These annual awards recognise local individuals and groups who have made outstanding contributions to our community.

Categories include:

- Citizen of the year
- Young citizen of the year (30 years or less)
- Little hero of the year (12 years or less)
- Sportsperson of the year
- Community event of the year (for the most outstanding community event during 2018).

The awards will be presented on Australia Day, 26 January 2019.

City of Onkaparinga CEO Mark Dowd said the awards help promote community spirit on Australia Day.

"It's really important to acknowledge and celebrate the fantastic people in our city, who



selflessly give their time and energy to make our community a better place," Mark says.

"Presenting the awards on Australia Day reminds everyone that our people make this nation great."

Nomination forms and details on

eligibility criteria are available at council offices and libraries and at [www.onkaparingacity.com](http://www.onkaparingacity.com)

Nominations close on Friday 16 November.

For more information contact the Customer Relations team on 8384 0666 or email [mail@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au](mailto:mail@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au)