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## EDITORIAL – Book Exchange

On a couple of occasions, the topic of a Book Exchange has been raised by the Cherry Chatter Committee and the Hall Committee. There is an organisation called “Little Free Library” which has about 90,000 book exchange locations around the world.

So, we thought it might be a good idea to introduce a Book Exchange in our local area. They are usually located in parks, playgrounds, sports fields, anywhere it can be accessible, so we will be locating our Book Exchange at the Recreational Ground at the end of Cherry Gardens Road, between the Netball/Tennis clubrooms and the main clubroom.

The Book Exchange aims to encourage literacy and a love of books without visiting a traditional library. There are already a number of Book Exchanges throughout South Australia from Gawler to Cape Jervis and throughout regional areas. At present the nearest one to Cherry Gardens is at Weymouth Oval in Coromandel Valley.

The Book Exchanges come in a variety of shapes, sizes and colours. They are basically a small house-shaped bookshelf with doors on the front. Some examples are shown below. Ours is being constructed as we speak by a local, Erik Annett, and we look forward to the final product.



We plan to install the Book Exchange during September and would encourage readers or those wanting to be readers to visit and select a book. We will load the exchange initially, and to ensure it provides a service to the community, please replace any book you take with another that someone might enjoy.

Please let your friends and neighbours know about the Book Exchange at the Recreation Ground if they are not aware. It may take some time for it to become known, but we hope it adds to the wonderful community of Cherry Gardens and neighbouring Ironbank

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## RAINFALL REPORT FOR JULY

### Cherry Gardens Rainfall

Rainfall for July 2019	91.0 mm
Rainfall for July 2018	95.8 mm
Average rainfall for July	128.6 mm
Rainfall to the end of July 2019	478.6 mm
Rainfall to the end of July 2018	427.4 mm
Average rainfall to the end of July	540.7 mm

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### NEXT CC MEETING

7.30pm Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> September at Julie and David Martin's home. **Articles to be received by 5<sup>th</sup> of each month – without exception.**

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### HAPPY BIRTHDAYS for SEPTEMBER

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### HALL NEWS

#### CHERRY GARDENS

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## Community Campfire

Hall carpark

Sat 14<sup>th</sup> Sep 5 – 8 pm



Bring the kids ...

Catch up with neighbours ... meet new ones

**Soup & Damper, Sausage sizzle,  
wine, cake & coffee**

BYO seats

**See you there!**

Several groups from Cherry Gardens were successful in receiving grants recently from the City of Onkaparinga. Community groups gathered at the annual Grants Presentation Ceremony, [Erin Thompson - Mayor, City of Onkaparinga](#) presented sporting clubs, service groups, schools, churches and a range of community groups with grants for their initiatives.

The Memorial Hall was successful in 3 areas. We can now purchase new A frames that are heavy duty, lightweight but with a base that can be filled with water or sand for stability to publicise our events - watch out for them on the roadside soon!

We will also purchase 2 smaller commercial fridges to replace our existing aging large fridge. This way we can choose to run just one for smaller functions, making us more energy efficient and hopefully encourage more hiring's by improving our amenities.

We also received a Minor Capital Works Grant to go towards a major upgrade of our storeroom facilities. They are poorly lit, cramped & no longer weatherproof and not adequate for our current needs. Increasing the size and widening the door will make the area more accessible and easier to clean.

Thank you to the City of Onkaparinga for making all this possible. The changes should happen quickly, and we hope you will consider using the Hall for your next event.

**The Table Tennis Club** has been running Come & Try events – they are free – keep an eye on our Facebook page for the next date

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The Evocative Arts Group has been running some amazing workshops on a regular basis (check out the felt shoes below!)



Look forward to seeing you at our Community Campfire Sep 14<sup>th</sup>.

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## CHERRY GARDENS CFS

***We train every Monday night for those who may be interested in what we do.***



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The last month has been routine, with very few call outs. This does not mean the Brigade has been idle as training; planning and station improvements are all keeping us busy.

By the time this is published, we would have held our AGM, a meeting that sees all our Leadership positions declared vacant and potentially new members being appointed to these important positions.

This year I have thought the Brigade is not only about what we do but also about the great bunch of people that make things happen. To this end, a few firefighters agreed to write about their journey into the CFS. Tom and Craig's articles have been previously published and below is

Leanne's story-

"I joined CFS during a time in my life where I was about to face a severe threat at work. I thought that giving back to the community would give me a sense of belonging in spite of what happens to my career. I had friends already in Cherry Gardens CFS and I asked if I could come along and see what it was like. Before I knew it, I was operating hoses and learning about pumps all on my first day. I was included as if I had been there for months.

A year later, wow, what an experience. I underestimated the roles of CFS and just how much CFS ended up contributing to my wellbeing. Coming from a career of

high judgment to the CFS who has no judgment was strange to me. I felt a sense of belonging despite inexperience and being one of a few girls in a male dominated area. Never did anyone say, no you cannot do that, it is more like, come and have a go. They had more faith in me than myself. For example, I was nominated to get my chainsaw license. I was nervous and questioned if they were sure I was suitable. My trainer said "I believe you are suitable and you can do this, but if you don't want to, no problem." There is never any pressure. Consequently, I did it and achieved more than I thought I could.

This is just one of the many positive experiences I have had. There is no limit to CFS, age or otherwise. You choose your limit. I admit it is challenging physically, I am 47 years old and have a fitness background and yes, it can be tough and dangerous, but that is what creates energy. You know, that energized feeling after a walk or a workout. My favorite part of CFS is the diverse multidiscipline dynamics of the members. The diversity in careers and experience is what makes even more interesting than the training.

The feeling of being valued and the loyalty created in CFS cannot be replicated in paid employment. There is something special about it. I wish I joined earlier. For anyone who is struggling, please seek the courage to join a volunteer group, it will give you back meaning in your life"



## 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 [cherrychatter@yahoo.com](mailto:cherrychatter@yahoo.com) with your address.



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### Next meetings:

Monday 9th September - Richard Heathcote from Carrick Hill will entertain us with a talk on the history of garden tools.

Monday 14th October - Neville Bonney author and bush tucker advocate will be our speaker.

### George's Gardening Suggestions for September 2019

Spring is the busiest time of the year for gardeners, with everything bursting into life as well as everyone wanting to show or tell you about what is happening in their garden. Open Gardens SA have a full program of gardens you can visit in Spring and there will be a new one in their program this year at 395 Ironbank Rd which will be open on the 6th and 7th of October. I know the garden and can thoroughly recommend a visit.

As well as all of the plants and trees enjoying this time of the year so do the pests, so be on guard. Snails and slugs love fresh new growth, fungal diseases are prevalent and need to be dealt with. Aphids on roses are often controlled by predators, eventually, but can be washed off with a jet of water. Give black spot on roses a spray with a milk spray - 1-part full cream milk to 10 parts water.

We have been warned that it will be a lot dryer this Spring and Summer so now is the time to prepare by mulching heavily to conserve moisture and keep the soil cool. Plant out all seedlings as soon as you can so they have well established root systems before the hot weather arrives.

In the vegetable garden a few old favourites to plant this and next month are - cherry tomatoes, loose leaf lettuce to have a continuous harvest, beetroot, cucumber, silver beet, bush beans, and capsicum.

Some flowers to plant are - asters, carnations, sunflowers, zinnias, and celosias.

### The Last Meeting

July is the month for our Winter Warmers evening. At an early 6:30pm start we were greeted by wonderful savoury, tea-time odours, drifting through the building. Even more warming was the chatter as everyone greeted each other. Earlier four members had carried in their Crock pots of 4 choices of soup and others their contributions of dessert slices. Crusty bread and cheese were provided. How great to sit down face to face with members, some of whom we may not have had the opportunity to chat with in the past.

When we were all well sated by delicious food and conversation, all signs of tea were cleared away and we drew our chairs into a circle for "Gardening Tips and Tricks".

- Jot down gardening ideas, chores and thoughts in an old diary. Date and cross off and comment when you've done the chore, creating a record of and a reminder for that day next year.

- To secure Sweet Peas from ravaging wind, coil Tie-wire around a piece of dowel or wooden spoon handle as many times as you need clips. Slide the coil off and use wire cutters to cut through it lengthwise, leaving small c shapes which can then simply be pushed on to secure the stem to the trellis;
- Prepare plant labels in advance, for plants which have been potted up to give away to friends, charities or as contributions to the auction at monthly garden club meetings;
- Dry out, crush and store egg-shells ready to add to worm farms, or to use as non-toxic snail deterrents around seedlings;
- Sprinkle spent coffee grounds sparingly around acid loving plants and shrubs or add greater quantities to compost bins, great for reducing PH levels in our alkaline garden soil;
- One live-alone, club member uses large clamps, sold at mega hardware stores as a second pair of hands to grip or anchor items when doing a "two persons" job;
- Paint various garden tools in different, bright, colours in order to spot them easily in the garden, shed or if absentmindedly laid down in the wrong place!
- Add a mulching kit to ride on mowers to save having to rake up and mulch leaves and mowings;
- Label and date all seeds gathered from the garden then file in a card index box for easy retrieval;
- Push a carnation support over new plants or bulbs to remind you they are there;
- Hedging lavender bushes instead of growing singly as shrubs adds interest to the garden;
- Use plastic liners, under wicking beds;
- Use shade cloth under compost bins to keep pesky tree roots out, but cut a couple of holes to allow earth worms entry or escape in hot weather;
- "Water Ups from Down under" wicking beds from Mark at "Adelaide Hills veggie gardens";
- Stick a rose cutting into a potato and bury it for great rooting results;
- Plant seeds in a ½ Orange or Grapefruit peel and bury;
- Prune your roses exactly 56 days before a function to ensure a great display of blooms;
- Bury bottomless used paper coffee cups in which you've planted your cuttings and seedlings;
- Soak root vegetable seeds in hot water for a few minutes before planting, speeding germination;
- Stick a length of holey agricultural pipe vertically down into compost bins for aeration;
- Kill broad leaved plants with non-toxic boiling water;
- Lay cardboard on moist, weedy soil and cover with mulch to improve soil;
- Fill a punctured 3 litre milk carton and let it leak out next to isolated plants for slow effective watering;
- Kangaroos don't like Kale or Silver beet - ensuring a crop in the hills!

- Propagate Bird's nest ferns by sprinkle spores over Zygocactus plants or onto a damp brick. The hormones in female saliva causes cuttings to strike;
- Pot up to no larger than 50% bigger. So 200ml pot repotted to 300ml.
- Hang old cracked bamboo filled coffee mugs or teacups in trees to provide excellent "native bee hotels"
- To cool worm farms on hot days, yoghurt container of ice in middle of food and cover with wet hessian bag.

By the end of the evening we were all fired up to go home and put these clever ideas into practice.

Our formal meeting was opened with the great news of a grant won to assist with our planned 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebratory dinner. scheduled for October!

## OVER THE STABLE DOOR with Hamish

### Hamish

Greetings Fellow Equines and Horse Owners!

Last month we looked at taking care of grazing areas, the outside of the horse and his rugs. The inside of the horse also needs taking care



of! Assuming that pasture and feed is under control; let's look inside the horses' mouth. Tests have shown that a horse can make as many as 40,000 chews per day, and he has evolved to do just that. The horse basically has 6 lots of teeth in sets of 6, making a minimum of 36 teeth. So, in the front top and bottom there are 2 lots of 6 – the incisors. These top and bottom teeth are used for cutting the grass off to get into the mouth. On either side top and bottom are the molars. These are used for grinding the grass/hay ready for digesting. The molars act in a sideways action as they grind. However, the top jaw is wider than the bottom jaw and the sideways action doesn't always include the complete surface of its opposing partner. Over time, if not looked at professionally, hooks can develop on the outside of the upper molars and on the inside of the lower molars. What can happen then is that those hooks will gouge into the flesh on the inside of the cheek. In severe cases, these holes become filled with rotting food, becoming septic, causing pain and even death (I kid ye not!). Signs that all may not be well noted include difficulty eating, quidding (dropping bits of food), bad breath, bridling problems, resistance, problems in turning and even shutting down (not being his usual bright self).

Young horses up to around the age of 5 or 6 have baby teeth which are eventually replaced by an adult set, so it is recommended that teeth are checked at least every 6 months. After that and depending on the horse itself, teeth can be done on a yearly basis.

Nowadays we are lucky enough to have veterinary professionals who specialise in dentition. They generally operate with a mobile crush and lightly sedate the horse so that a thorough job can be done. Yes, it does cost,

but it is worth it for a thorough job. One of my paddock mates and two of my friends have had experiences of teeth not being done professionally, with uncomfortable to very serious consequences. One was young and developed difficulty turning. This was easily remedied. The next had to have his left ear 'twitched' as the 'dentist' couldn't reach the back teeth. The result was a horse that refused to be bridled or have his ears touched. Incidentally the back teeth never got done by this person. Again, this was remedied by a professional and he has recovered. The other two were in potentially life-threatening situations that could have been due to lack of knowledge or neglect. Both had been in constant pain over a period of years and in both cases it has taken months to get these horses back to good health. Finally, if you are looking at purchasing a horse, do make sure that the vet check includes a good look at the teeth, regardless of when they were last done. It may be cost a bit extra at the time but could save many dollars and a lot of heart ache in the long term. Your horses cannot speak, and they do not always show pain (not obviously anyway), so be on the lookout for changes in behaviour or changes from the norm and follow it up.

Good health to your horses and enjoy your riding!

Hamish

## FRIENDS OF SCOTT CREEK CONSERVATION PARK

Are you interested in nature? Native plants? Wildlife? Looking for a break from the hustle and bustle? Want to give something back to the community or Mother Nature?



We welcome anyone who wants to come along and see what we do at any of our activities.

Anyone wanting more information about the Friends of Scott Creek CP, or wanting to get involved, 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](https://www.facebook.com/friendsofscottcreekcp) where you will find up to date information about our activities, including photos of the park's flora and fauna.

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

September

Sat, Sun 31, 1	Bird banding
Tue 3	Working bee
Sun 8	Working bee
Sat, Sun 21, 22	Bird banding
Thu 26	Social lunch
Sat 28	Working bee





A female Bassian Thrush first caught at bird banding in 2016, listed as rare in SA



This cute Koala paused to pose for a photo on her way between trees

## MINTON FARM

Mindfulness. Hearing a bird call. Stopping to search and eventually finding him.

Greg Presto tells of mindfulness- "The car had stopped, and so had my mind. No grocery list, no to-do list, no admonishing myself for things undone - just a little yellow bird hanging from his nest, screaming his shrill call



Cultivating mindfulness, or noticing what is happening in the present moment, has all kinds of benefits: If you're mindful while you're eating, paying attention to the taste sensations of your food, you can feel more satisfied and even lower your blood sugar. Being



more mindful can make you more productive at work and better at collaborating. If you practice being mindful, it can change your body's actual response to stress, reducing how much of the stress hormone cortisol is released.

Meditating is the method by which most people tend to try and attain this body-and-mind-improving state. But counting breaths, closing your eyes and concentrating, and other meditations are difficult and sometimes unpleasant - for me and for others. While some people may argue that struggling with meditation is part of the point, it's also discouraging, and can make a mindfulness practice frustrating. When something's frustrating, you're less likely to set aside time to do it."

So, get out there with the birds to improve your health?! Cheers Bev.

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## CHERRY CHURCH

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



Come along, enjoy the company in air-conditioned comfort followed by a chat and morning tea.

The Annual General Meeting of the congregation is 4 August following the church service.

Planning is underway for the Cherry Gardens Community Carols which will be held on Tuesday 17 December at the Memorial Hall. More information on that in a future issues of the Cherry Chatter.

## Reverend Matthew and Mrs Maria Wilson (nee Smith)



Reverend Matthew and Mrs Maria Wilson

This intrepid couple served the Clarendon Circuit from 1858 to 1869. This circuit included Clarendon, Upper Sturt, Cherry Gardens and Coromandel Valley. Both were born in the industrial city of Bradford, Yorkshire in 1808, they married at the Church of St Peter in Bradford on 9 September 1835. Matthew was a bookkeeper prior to entering the ministry. Matthew was ordained a Methodist Minister at Wesley Chapel, in Southwark,





Wesley Chapel Interior

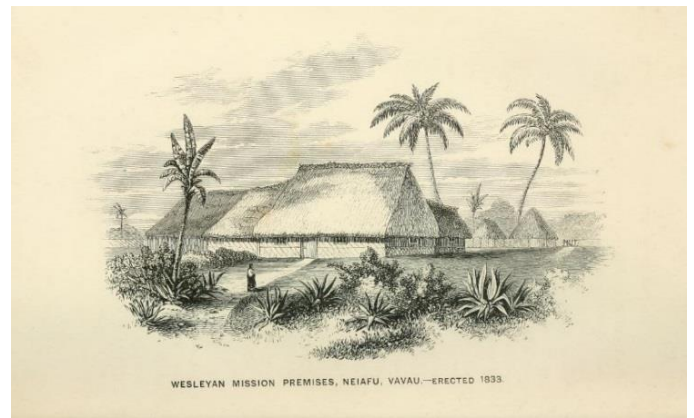
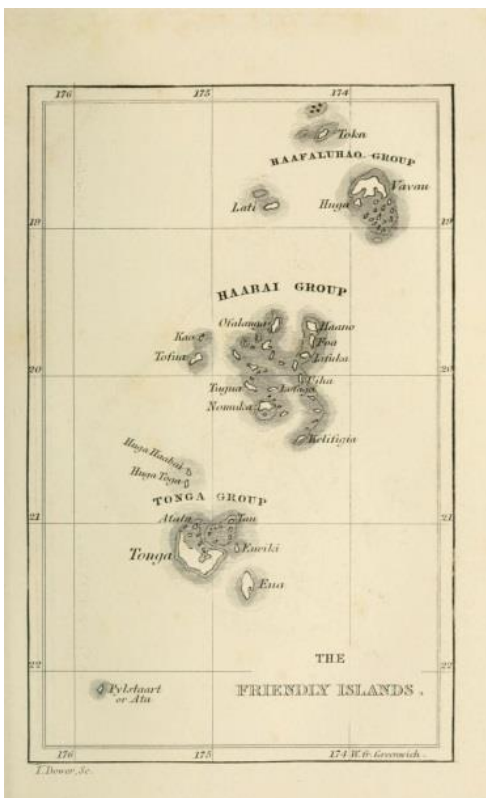


Wesley Chapel

London on 9 October 1835. Dianne and Darryl visited this beautiful Chapel and Wesley's home, which is on the same allotment, during 2018.

Matthew & Maria Wilson arrived in the Navigator Islands (now known as Samoa) on 15 August 1836 (after leaving England on 13 October 1835) to begin Matthew's Missionary Work among the local population. They didn't muck around! Whilst there Matthew and Maria's first son, John Smith Wilson and first daughter, Elizabeth Thornton Wilson were born. As there was some conflict between the Wesleyans and the London Missionary Society, it was decided that as the Wesleyans arrived in Samoa after the London Missionary Society, they would move out and

hence Matthew moved to Tonga in 1839 where he remained until 1854. The rest of their children were born in Tonga. Daughter Maria and son William Richard were buried at the village of Felctoa, Lifuka Island, Friendly Islands, the name by which Tonga was previously known.



Matthew Wilson introduced grading of students according to their progress at Hihifo on Tongatapu in the early eighteen forties and found the method very popular amongst his students. The Infant's or Children's School developed by Mrs Maria Wilson at Vava'u proved so successful that it soon spread to the other islands. Young boys and girls now attended and it became very popular. The minutes of The Methodist Conferences, Volume VII of 1838 has Matthew Wilson in Vavau in The Friendly Isles District.

Following the reconciliation between The Tongan ruler, Aleamotu'a and the non-Christian chiefs the mission at Hihifo was re-established, staffed by Reverend Matthew Wilson. The mission-house had been pulled down, leaving Wilson and his family to accept shelter in a house belonging to local Indigenous people. The largest in the fortress at Nuku'alofa, it was low and dark, having no opening but the door.

The Wilson family arrived in South Australia on 25 April 1854. Matthew was stationed at Mount Barker, Burra, Gawler, Yankalilla and Clarendon. In 1854 Matthew was appointed to Mt Barker, 1855 to Koorunga, then in 1858 and 1861 to Clarendon. Reverend Wilson was the first minister to occupy the parsonage erected in 1858 on land donated by Mr. Burgess on The Mount of Olives. "The place was very difficult to access but occupied a position from which a fine view of the surrounding district could be obtained" (1911 report from The Advertiser).

Matthew and Maria had 8 children in total but only 5 survived to adulthood; one died at birth, William died at 18 mths and Maria died at 7 and 3 mths. The other children were John Smith WILSON (1837-1930), Elizabeth Thornton Wilson m Michael KINGSBOROUGH (1838-1879) - both born in Samoa, James Wilson (1840-1919), Sarah Wilson m James LILLYWHITE (1843-1918) and Margaret Wilson m Thomas GOODE (1848-1927). James' son Edgar Hartley WILSON is buried at Blackwood cemetery. They lived in Blackwood for a time prior to his death in 1940.

Matthew died of sunstroke at his son's home in Norwood on 29 Jan 1876 during the Methodist Conference. He is buried at West Terrace. Mrs Maria Wilson's name is on the foundation stone of the Old Coromandel Valley Church (1859).

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## RECREATION GROUND

### CLUBROOM FOR HIRE

KITCHEN - BAR - AUDIO/VISUAL

Looking for somewhere to host that next Event or Party? Run a weekly group or class? We're always on the lookout for hirers. Get in contact with the Cherry Gardens Ironbank Rec Ground to see our Hire Agreement, prices and different options.

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The Recreation Ground would like to thank the State Government, Office of Recreation and Sport and Racing for selecting us for grant funding to put Solar Panels on the clubrooms. Utilities are a huge cost to the clubs and the solar panels will go a long way to helping us be sustainable into the future.

## FOOTBALL CLUB

Well our first club corner for the season is better late than never. With the minor rounds now finished we are into the finals and hopefully our seniors teams will all be strong contenders. The A's and B's both finished in second spot of the table but lost their first Qualifying finals and will be fighting to stay in the finals on the last weekend in August.



For our juniors we were very happy to have been able to field teams in all the colts unlike many of the other Div 2 clubs. The U14's are quite a young team and have only had the one win for the season and a draw. The U16's have had a mixed season and are sitting third on the ladder. The U18's (The Iron Raiders – being a combined Ironbank and Bridgewater team) are sitting 4<sup>th</sup> on the ladder. The club is very proud of all our juniors and the effort they put in to training and on the field. Also a big thanks to the senior players who have volunteered their time on Saturday and Sunday mornings to run the Auskick programs at the local primary schools. Having spoken to many of the parents I can

assure you that they have been full of praise for the efforts you have put in and the kids have loved it.

Outside of playing footy the club continues to be busy throughout the week with training and have had some good functions including the annual Thunderball and last month we joined with the Blackwood Golf Club to have our inaugural Club Golf Day. Unfortunately, the weather was not the best, but everyone had a fun day and the hospitality of the golf club was great. We hope to continue this close association.

Early in August we held our annual Quiz night which was a huge success. We had close to 200 people attend and our Quiz master, Michael Green, did a fantastic job with the questions not being crazy difficult but still challenging enough to make it a good competition. A table of Cherry Gardens locals took out the grand prize so congratulations to them. There was also a silent auction run on the night with some really great items up for grabs. Everything got sold and the club was able to raise around \$6,000 on the night which we will use for improvements around the club.

We were also very fortunate to have received some grant funding from the Office of Recreation and Sport and Racing and the local council which will enable us to build a new goal net at the northern end of the oval.

A couple of weeks ago, immediately following our women's team one-point win over Nairne, we held a special meeting which everyone involved with the club was invited to, and where we started the conversation about the next few years of our club. We think it is important that everyone whether they are a player, supporter or volunteer has a chance to tell us what they would like to see and for the committee to listen. It was pleasing to see a good number of people at the meeting and following some information sharing from the committee it was an open forum where everyone had the opportunity to raise issues and suggestions.

Junior Presentation night this year is at the Blackwood Golf Club on September 27<sup>th</sup> at 7pm. The Senior Presentation night will also be at the Blackwood Golf Club and on October 11<sup>th</sup> at 7pm.

The football club would like to wish Pud a very happy 60<sup>th</sup> recently and thanks for everything you have done and continue to do around the club.

Go Thunderer's



The Cherry Gardens Ironbank Recreation Ground invites you to a whole community event!

Come along and help us raise funds for our much needed kitchen & clubroom upgrade. **FREE ENTRY.** We'll have a couple of food options to purchase, bar facilities, entertainment, some fun sweeps, a kicking competition on the oval for every skill level and of course all the action projected onto big screen. Get your family & friends along to create a great atmosphere from Midday onwards. (Head to our FB Page, and click attending on the event please)



## NETBALL CLUB

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### IBCG Netball Club – Cherry Chatter Aug 2019

We are approaching season 2019 netball finals, with only two rounds left to go and then finals on 24/8, 31/8 and grand final on 7<sup>th</sup> Sept. This year Ironbank Cherry Gardens are hosting the Preliminary finals on Saturday 31/8 so drop into the rec ground and support any teams you see in green and gold. The grand final will be hosted by Uraidla on 7/9.

Have you noticed the wonderful shelter areas for the players on courts 2 & 4 and more recent addition of a shelter area for the officials? Another great addition to the courts which will be well used by both netball and tennis. The construction has been financed via chocolate sales and our BLINGO night which is coming up Saturday 17<sup>th</sup> Aug.

**BLINGO Saturday 17<sup>th</sup> Aug – commencing 7pm.** \$10 entry per person. Raffles, prizes and extra Bingo game books available during the night. Please come to the main club rooms and support our fundraising efforts. Come with as many friends as you can, and we will find a table for you to join. Email [ibcgpresident@gmail.com](mailto:ibcgpresident@gmail.com) with queries.

**Junior presentation date – Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> September**  
2pm – for U11 & U13, 4pm U15 & U17

**Senior presentation date – Friday 13<sup>th</sup> September**

6.30pm for a 7.00pm start (main clubrooms) Cost \$25

**Summer season** commences in October and players are busy forming teams to enter into this social competition. Please email Donna Gunn [ibcg.vicepresident@gmail.com](mailto:ibcg.vicepresident@gmail.com) with any questions or to nominate a team or individual to play.

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Regards  
Jenny Pearce

## MAX RICKS RECOLLECTIONS

### The old Cherry Gang 1960's

The Cherry Gardens monthly dances which were popular and were held on the last Saturday of each month at the Memorial Hall, and people of all ages came from many surrounding districts and also Adelaide. At the conclusion of the dances



which were held on a Saturday night young people would often chatter for a little while at the hall talking to new friends. These were mainly unattached young people, teenage or a little older, and enjoyed the mixed company. In time, this group of about a dozen boys and girls became friends, and it was suggested that we go to other places for outings such as the pictures and dances in other towns as a group.

These people came from Coromandel Valley, Glenalta and some from Adelaide and for 3-4 years we spent our Saturday nights together as a group. I (Max Ricks) was the oldest member of the party nearing 30 years old at the time, and the parents of the younger people were happy to have a non-drinking older person with their children. There was a mixture of teenage and early 20's boys and girls and we had two unspoken rules which we all abided by, no alcohol and no sex.

One thing which we did as a group was to take a load of Home for Incurables people for outings once a month on a Sunday. We would load as many wheelchair patients as our 2-3 ton Bedford truck could hold, and go on picnics or in summer visit the beach. This group of wheelchair people became friends, and we would also take them to restaurants at night when one of them had a birthday. We had no restrictions on what time we had the folks back to the home in Wattle St, Unley, so long as we put them to bed at the finish.

These were lovely times. Another thing which we as a "gang" did was to walk between Cherry Gardens and Adelaide gathering money for Radio Station 5AD Good Friday Appeal for the Adelaide Children's Hospital. This random group of friends entertained together for 3 or 4 years until various marriages and changes of location dissolved the party. But even in 2011 members of the old "Cherry Gang" are still good friends. People who formed the group included Beverley and Phillip Scherer of Coromandel Valley Pam and Barbara Cowan of Glenalta Alan Frith from Adelaide and John Coats and yours truly from Cherry Gardens. Other friends of these people would sometimes come along

## CLARENDON AGRICULTURAL BUREAU

**The Clarendon Branch the Agricultural Bureau**  
July 2019 meeting speaker was Dene Cordes who formally worked for the various Government

Departments that were responsible for managing the South Australian parks and wildlife reserves.

Dene began by providing background about being 4th generation farmers on Kangaroo Island and leaving school early to work on the family farm. He applied for a position with the Belair National Park he was eventually appointed. Dene explained that Belair National Park was declared a National Park in December 1891 and was the second National Park in Australia and the 8th in the World. Dene was appointed by the Minister as the States National Park Community Liaison Officer to deal with the poor relationship between Communities and the States National Park Rangers. With Denes help, the relationship improved, and eventually local consulting groups were created to assist the management of the National Parks and eventually this evolved to become the Friends of National Park Foundation.

Dene stated that the valuable work done by National Park volunteers equates to \$5-6 million per annum in volunteer hours and without the volunteers the National Park would suffer. Dene has been honoured for his work and achievements with being awarded the South Australian Public Service Medal and Australia Day honours.

Tony Fagg

President Clarendon Branch of the Agricultural Bureau

#### **COUNCILLOR UPDATE – GEOFF EATON**

*Note that these comments are the opinion of the councillor and not necessarily those of the council.*

#### **Boundary Reform**

There has been no progress in relation to the matter of boundary reform since the City of Marion decided not to proceed with their initiative. A community is able to seek a review of local boundaries, but this requires a petition to be prepared by the community as their own initiative.

#### **Council Rates**

Unfortunately due to the increase in the state government waste levee council rates were increased from 1.6% to 2.28%. This is still less than the planned 3.2% proposed under the City of Onkaparinga Financial Plan.

#### **City of Onkaparinga Tourism Plan**

This plan was put to Council in June. I raised concerns that it focused on the McLaren Vale and coastal regions with no mention of Cherry Gardens, Coromandel Valley and the historical parts of Clarendon. I suggested that areas are part of the gateway (particularly to the McLaren Vale area these and should be included as they have much to offer by way of walking trails, conservation parks, some great hotels and bakeries, along with some significant historical buildings and a few wineries. This was taken onboard, so I am waiting to see the final outcome.

#### **Community Grants**

The Cherry Gardens and Ironbank Recreation Ground was successful in being awarded two grants of \$5,000 each to assist in provision of goal netting for the football

oval and provision of solar panels for the clubrooms. The application for funding to support the Cherry Chatter newsletter was not successful but I will undertake to see whether support can be provided from Council.

#### **Economic Development Forum**

I have attended a number of the City of Onkaparinga Economic Development Forum meetings and was concerned that there was no representation of businesses north of Reynella. As a consequence I have had discussions with Jane Silbereisen, president of the Blackwood Business Network (BBN) and council staff. The BBN includes business in the Coromandel Valley area in its network and is prepared to extend its membership to businesses in the Cherry Gardens, Flagstaff Hill, Aberfoyle Park and Clarendon areas, representing them on the Economic Development Forum. Ms Silbereisen attended the Forum's most recent meeting on Wednesday 26 June. The BBN can be contacted through their Website at [www.blackwoodbiz.com.au](http://www.blackwoodbiz.com.au).

#### **Southern Sports, Recreation and Surf Life Saving Clubs Forum, City of Onkaparinga**

I am one of the two elected members appointed to this forum. I have taken on this role to ensure that sporting and recreation clubs in the northern districts of the City of Onkaparinga represented. Following a deputation to Council in June by this forum I have asked that consideration is given to changing its name to better demonstrate that it includes all areas of our city and that it could be called "The City of Onkaparinga, Sports, Recreation and Surf Life Saving Clubs Forum", as the current name gives the impression that it is only representing southern clubs in the City. Although meetings are currently held at the Christies Beach Sports and Social Club, Christie Avenue, Christies Beach I encourage our sporting clubs to attend its meeting. I am hoping that it may be possible to have the Forum meet at different locations so that attendees achieve a broader understanding of each club's facilities. I will keep the community informed on the next meeting date.

Geoff Eaton

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#### **LETTER TO EDITOR - INFORMATION ON 5G**

As the rollout of the latest mobile phone network speeds up around the country, scientists have quashed rumours of health ill-effects linked to the technology.

Potential health effects from **5G technology** range from cancers to 'allergies', mostly based around radiofrequency electromagnetic energy, which is how mobile phones send and receive information.

It's a fear that doesn't hold weight, Dr Ken Karipidis from the Australian Radiation Protection and Nuclear Safety Agency told journalists on Tuesday.

Dr Karipidis said the initial radiowaves that would power the 5G network were the same that were currently being used by the 4G network.



He said within three years, 5G would switch using millimetre waves, which is where a lot of the fear and concern was coming from.

“(Millimetre waves) don’t travel very far, so because of that there’s going to be a lot more base stations around and I think that’s one of the reasons why a lot of people are worried,” Dr Karipidis explained.

“There is going to be a lot of infrastructure that’s near their house, for example.”

Again, he said, millimetre waves are already used in technology that has been around for sometime, with no proven health effects in the long or short-term.

Dr Sarah Loughran said there was some misunderstanding around 5G technology: because it runs at a higher frequency, people assumed it also emitted higher energy levels.

While there will be more antennas and infrastructure needed to run the 5G network, it will run at a lower power level, and therefore its energy will not penetrate as deeply into the body as older technology, Dr Loughran said, who is at the Australian Centre for Electromagnetic Bioeffects Research out of the University of Wollongong.

Any energy penetration into a human body will only be skin deep, the two doctors said.

### **The brain tumour theory**

As the use of mobile phones in society becomes commonplace, fears have grown around the link between speaking on a mobile – by holding it to one’s ear – and the prevalence of brain tumours.

This fear has again arisen with 5G’s advent.

Dr Karipidis was involved in an Australian study, published last year, that sought to compare any increase in brain tumour incidences over the past 30 years with the growing popularity of mobiles.

Dr Karipidis and his team found there was no increase in brain tumour rates during the period. He said there was also no link found in the long or short-term between radiowaves and cancer.

There are some people who believe they are sensitive to, or ‘allergic’, to electromagnetic energy, Dr Loughran said.

“This is actually a self-diagnosis ... with no medical or scientific evidence,” she said.

And while there’s no evidence yet to back up any concerns, scientists will continue to keep abreast of the technology and its potential impact on humans.

Monash University’s Dr Gaizer Banke said the best way to recognise any changes after the rollout of 5G technology would be through before-and-after studies.

He said there would be a study in a few years time that will involve hundreds of people aimed at seeing if there have been physical changes after an increase in 5G exposure.

The network has begun to be switched on in test sites around the country, with a full roll-out complete sometime in 2020.



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## **CELEBRATING CLARENDON BRIDGE 100 YEARS**

### **Clarendon Bridge 100 year bridge celebration**

What a day! This celebration culminated in weeks of preparation, organising, cajoling, forecasting (!) and plain hard work by Gavin and Brad. Thank you on behalf of the Clarendon Community for ensuring this celebration was such a success. You brought us together to celebrate not only the bridge’s 100th year but also to celebrate the life we all enjoy in our beautiful Clarendon.





## MEADOWS VET NEWS

In August, at Meadows Vet Centre we participated in National Pet Dental Month in a number of ways to promote better dental care. This initiative is part of a worldwide effort to reduce the incidence of the most common ailment in adult pets: **oral disease**.

According to veterinary research, 80 percent of dogs and 70 percent of cats show signs of oral disease by the time they are 3 years of age! Signs of disease include:

- persistent bad breath,
- a yellow-brown tartar crust at the gum line,
- red and swollen gums,
- pawing at the mouth and face,
- bleeding, sensitivity to touch,
- changes in eating & chewing habits (often a reluctance to eat)
- depression (recognisable as listlessness).



Left untreated, pet oral disease causes significant pain through tooth decay and gum infection, and can pass damaging and even life-threatening bacteria through the

bloodstream to the heart, liver and kidneys. Such scenarios are easily preventable with proper dental care. We continually find issues below the gum line that only show on an X-ray often well before any outward signs of disease appear! By picking up these problems early we can save our clients money by initiating early treatment! Some products that will keep your pets teeth healthy include: foods such as Hills t/d & Advance, toys such as Dental Kongs, treats such as dental chews and raw



bones as well as toothbrushes and toothpaste formulated for pets (please note human toothpaste can be toxic and should not be used!). Please ask us for the best and most appropriate products for your pets!

Horses should not be forgotten either! Dr Greg Rodda has had a special interest in Equine Dentistry for many years. He has attended a number of Post Graduate courses and workshops including ones held at The Colorado State University focusing on the latest Equine Dentistry techniques. Whilst in the USA he also purchased the latest equipment and has a "Power Float" designed for use solely by veterinarians to provide the best preventative care and treatment in Equine Dentistry for your horses. He has spent time in NSW helping other veterinarians improve their skills in this very important area and spent time on the standing committee advising the Australia Equine Veterinary Association on areas of concern in all aspects of equine dentistry.

Good dentistry is not just rasping any more. To thoroughly examine a horse's mouth and provide thorough treatment a full mouth speculum (gag) is necessary. It is also much easier, quicker and kinder if dental work is performed using mild sedation. Please remember that only an Equine Veterinary Dentist can legally use sedation, take x-rays, extract teeth and provide medications if oral infections are present! If you have not established a Dental Routine for your horse/s please make an appointment today.





## Rebekha Sharkie – re Telecommunications

Mayo has some of the highest risk bushfire zones in the nation and yet many of these areas have unreliable telecommunications and internet.

As we know Cherry Gardens is a district with steep terrain and thick bushland in parts which makes mobile phone and NBN wireless coverage problematic.

However, according to telecommunication companies, coverage is considered “adequate” and Cherry Gardens didn’t make the ‘cut’ as a black spot when the Federal Government created its Mobile Black Spot Program database more than five years ago.

I believe this was a serious omission by Government and so I am working closely with Steve Murray MP, the State Member for Davenport, to see what we can do together to find a solution for coverage issues in the region.

After discussions with industry we have been advised an efficient and cost-effective solution to the district’s problems could be achieved by installing 4GX infrastructure on the NBN tower recently built at the Blackwood Golf Course.

As always dollars need to be found so Steve Murray is seeking South Australian Government support for a regional digital connectivity project for Cherry Gardens. I am continuing my advocacy for a Federal contribution to the project and I am cautiously optimistic that we can secure a solution.

However, we do need the telecommunications industry to also come on board.

Mobile black spots and regional digital connectivity issues are important public safety issues for our community and require appropriate collaboration from industry and governments of all levels.

We will keep you posted on our advocacy and know this issue is front of mind, I’m sure with all of us working together we will make this happen.



Centre Alliance Federal Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie, left, and State Liberal Member for Davenport Steve Murray met with community representative Don Watton this week to discuss a proposal to install 4GX infrastructure on the NBN tower recently built at the Blackwood Golf Course (pictured behind them). The proposal would be a competitive tender project with telecommunication companies and would aim to improve mobile and data coverage in the district

## AFL GRAND FINAL AT THE RECREATION GROUND

Remember to come along to the Recreation Ground and join us to watch the AFL Grand Final which will support and help raise funds for our much needed kitchen and clubroom upgrades – **FREE ENTRY**



The Cherry Gardens Ironbank Recreation Ground invites you to a whole community event!

Come along and help us raise funds for our much needed kitchen & clubroom upgrade. **FREE ENTRY.** We'll have a couple of food options to purchase, bar facilities, entertainment, some fun sweeps, a kicking competition on the oval for every skill level and of course all the action projected onto big screen. Get your family & friends along to create a great atmosphere from Midday onwards. (Head to our FB Page, and click attending on the event please)

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## **ARTS – WHAT'S ON**

The Arts Centre and Sauerbier House Culture Exchange form the basis of the Port Noarlunga arts precinct, where a range of performances, events and exhibitions are available to enjoy throughout the year.

### **ARTS CENTRE**

#### **Encore! Songs of Stage & Screen**

Wednesday 11 September, 11am–noon

Encore! Songs of Stage & Screen is performed live by Antonio and Kate Villano, showcasing some of the most popular songs from the stage and screen, including *Les Miserables*, *Phantom of the Opera*, *Jesus Christ Superstar*, *Evita*, *Cats*, *Requiem*, *Porgy & Bess*, *South Pacific*, *The Sound of Music* and many more!

#### **Pearl – The Janis Joplin Story**

Saturday 28 September, 8–10pm

Joplin left a life-long impression on the rock 'n' roll world and Pearl tells her extraordinary

story, featuring 20 hit songs that shaped an era where love was fearless and rules were broken. Pearl is the only production in Australia that has the approval of the Joplin estate.

#### **Self Portraits - Frieda Corpe Kindergarten**

Exhibition dates: 6–30 September

This exhibition features self-portraits by four and five-year-old children. The portraits explore their identity and understanding of the world, while celebrating creativity and a sense of community.

### **SAUERBIER HOUSE**

#### **Michael Bryant- Visually Speaking**

Exhibition dates: until 14 September

Using collage to redefine reality and create an unconventional visual language through disordered placement.

#### **Melissa Little – Municipal Belonging**

Exhibition dates: 21 September – 26 October

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#### **Tom Phillips – Everyone has a story to tell**

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# Good sports

## Excitement is in the air among the teams, young and old, at Kangarilla Netball Club.

The 2019 season is underway, which means the resumption of fierce rivalries, nail-biting finishes and weekends spent with good friends. But there's also excitement about what's underfoot.

The council's \$1.2 million upgrade of the Kangarilla Recreation Ground has breathed new life into the clubs that use it, and into the community. The upgrade included a rebuild of four netball/tennis courts, which had fallen into a state of disrepair, the installation of sports lighting and a new perimeter fence. An access road, informal car parking, pedestrian paths and landscaping complete the project.

Kangarilla Netball Club president Jo James says the upgrade means a lot to the community. "Like many small country towns, sport has always been the backbone of the community, bringing people together," she says.

"Our community is also made up of other important groups including the CFS, school and progress associations, and the ability for them to all come together at one recreation facility is fantastic for the whole community and for our families.

"It's not unusual for a mum to drop her daughter at the hall for a dance class and her other daughter to netball and then a son to football at the same time!"

Jo says it's hoped the upgraded facilities will help attract new players to the various clubs that use the ground, which includes tennis, cricket and football.

"People are more likely to commit to a new club or sport when they can see there has been a significant investment put into it," she says.



"It gives them confidence that they're part of something that's valued.

"We've had players contact us to join our club this year and we know one of their reasons was the new courts."

Kangarilla Recreation Ground is just one of over 200 community sports and recreation facilities owned by the City of Onkaparinga, with many of these available for public use (Kangarilla public access will be organised soon).

Five more facilities — detailed below — have also been recently upgraded by council, helping to improve the wellbeing of our community. A full list of the facilities near you is available on the new City of Onkaparinga website.

## Time for a kick, hit or a catch!

### Admiralty Crescent community court, Seaford Rise

This community court was resurfaced in mid-2018 and has transformed from a tennis-only court to a Swiss army-knife of sporting facilities. You can now enjoy a spot of cricket, basketball, netball or tennis (or all four) while you're there.

### Port Noarlunga cricket nets, Britain Drive

If you're looking for somewhere to hit a few cover drives, Port Noarlunga Cricket Club's recently renovated nets are a perfect place. The revamped space features retractable netting, which creates a more flexible and multi-purpose enclosed space for a range of sporting and fitness activities, including batting, fielding and bowling.

The space received a Recognition Award for Community Facility Project of the Year from the South Australian Cricket Association earlier this year. You're free to use it when not in use by the club (closed during winter). Call the club to check the nets are available.

### Woodcroft Farm Reserve, Woodcroft

Round up the crew, this multi-use facility on Dressage Avenue has almost every kind of athlete covered (well, maybe not golfers or surfers). There are two tennis courts, netball and basketball rings, soccer goals and cricket stumps alongside a table tennis table and a hitting wall for tennis (should you find yourself without an opponent). There's also ample grass in the reserve for a kick of the footy.

### WM Hunt Reserve courts, Port Noarlunga

Previously the home of the Southern Districts Tennis Association, these courts have been line-marked and opened up for netball, tennis and community use. Go practise your forehand alongside the banks of the gorgeous Onkaparinga River/Ngangkiparri.

### Riviera Road court, Sellicks Beach

Fancy yourself the next Tim Cahill or Sam Kerr? Go practise your skills at Sellicks' recently revamped court, which features a pair of soccer goals as well as the capacity for tennis, basketball and netball play.

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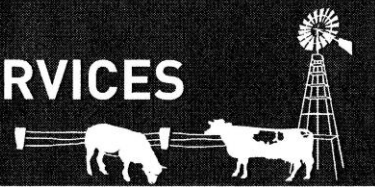


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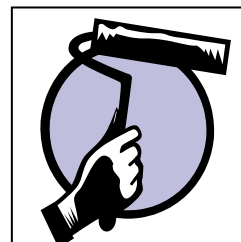
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