



Incorporated by the Cherry Gardens Community Association Inc.

ANZAC DAY 2021

The Cherry Chatter committee made a decision at our last meeting to not proceed with the ANZAC Day breakfast at the Memorial Hall due to the COVID restrictions.

At time of writing we are still unsure of what the RSL will recommend in regards to the ANZAC Day service so please keep an eye on our Facebook Page for an update closer to the date.

What many of us will be doing is our own reflection by placing a Wreath or some other way of remembering the ANZAC's on our front gate or fence and we would recommend that other locals join in and do the same. A couple of examples of what people did in 2020 are below.



CHAIRPERSON AGM REPORT 2021

The 2021 AGM report for the Cherry Gardens Community Association and Cherry Chatter.

A big thank you to all our committee members and Cherry Chatter deliverers for their ongoing efforts in 2020. Also, a very big thankyou to all the regular contributors to the Cherry Chatter newsletters and all those local businesses that advertise and help us to be sustainable year after year.

A few special thanks:

- To Vicki and Bev for their efforts to get the monthly CC editions edited and published
- To Emmanuelle for the monthly updates to the website
- To Marg for paying the bills and keeping track of all finance matters
- And to Mel as a newbie for helping with the CC Facebook etc.

So, 2020 was a very unusual year for us and for the world with the pandemic that none of us could have foreseen just 12 months ago at the 2020 AGM. Everything changed last year in more ways that we could have expected. Fortunately for Australians we are in a pretty good place and we need to be thankful for that.

In 2020 the Cherry Chatter committee held our first online ZOOM committee meeting, and we had a socially distanced ANZAC Day service. Those of us that still work had to learn how to work from home and we all ended up spending months locked away from family and friends in order not to spread the virus. Our local sporting clubs closed their doors as did so many businesses. But we came through it and in the end, there was a half a season of footy (and a premiership) and the Recreation Ground ended up getting used more than it ever had with people going there to meet, exercise their dogs, have a beer after golf and just get some fresh air. In 2020 we continued to publish the newsletter and we assisted a number of local organisations including

- The local football club with a \$500 sponsorship
- The CFS with a \$500 donation towards purchase of a portable 2-way radio
- The local Netball club with \$250 to purchase additional chairs as a result of COVID restrictions.
- The CFS Air Support group with a donation of around \$800 for materials to build a volunteer shelter.

The council has once again supported us by paying the Cherry Chatter to include their 2-page information flyer each month. This small amount helps us with the monthly printing costs.

I applied for a grant "Saluting Their Service" community commemorative grant program in early 2020 to prepare and make a couple of signs for the Soldiers Memorial Park. I was successful with this application and we received \$1,444 towards these signs. The work is continuing to get this completed. I also applied for a Grant recently under the Stronger Communities programme to build a Community recovery trailer similar to what Scott Creek have but was unsuccessful. With help from Brian Sims we are also working towards getting power and LED lighting at the Soldiers Memorial Park.

As mentioned earlier due to the COVID restrictions we had to cancel the normal community ANZAC Day service and breakfast however as a committee we met and held our own brief service to reflect on the sacrifices of the men from our district and across Australia and New Zealand.

Last year I mentioned about Cherry Gardens being in the news and unfortunately this year we were again in the news due to the bushfire that started on January 24th. I have never heard Cherry Gardens being mentioned so many times in news services, newspapers and just in conversation everywhere. I think we were all very lucky that day and the following weeks, but it is so terrible to see what that fire did to the Scott Creek Conservation Park and the Mt Bold Reserve as well as to those people directly affected.

Last year we submitted a petition to the State Government regarding the use of the CFS siren when the district is in danger and as it happened on the Friday prior to this bushfire a letter from the government minister was sent through to Steve Murray essentially agreeing to our request. A little more work needs to be done to finalise this however it is a win for our community. We are still waiting for an upgrade to the Mobile phone coverage with a new repeater that supposedly will be installed on the NBN tower.

We have had quite a few newcomers to the district in the last year and our tradition of giving out a Welcome Pack continued. Thanks to Kerry and everyone who organises these. This will be our 29th year which is something we should be proud of. Again, I would really hope we can encourage a few younger and energetic locals to get involved.

Let's hope that 2021 is a good year for the Cherry Gardens community and the world in general as we enter the second year of this COVID pandemic.

Don Watton



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Opinions and articles printed in the Cherry Chatter are not necessarily shared by the members of the Cherry Chatter Committee.

NOTE – The Cherry Chatter Committee will not approve any controversial article for publishing unless the name and address of the author is supplied.

CHERRY GARDENS RAINFALL REPORT FEBRUARY 2020

Rainfall for February 2021	56.0
Rainfall for February 2020	60.0
Average rainfall for February	29.4

Rainfall to the end of February 2021	87.4
Rainfall to the end of February 2020	111.4
Average rainfall to the end of February	57.2

Number days of rain for February 2021	6
Number days of rain for February 2020	8

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HALL NEWS

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WEDNESDAYS:
Little Llamas Ballet:
20 months - 3.5 yrs 9:40am - 10:25am
3 - 5 yrs 10:30am - 11:30am

FRIDAYS:

laughingllamadd www.laughingllamadanceanddrama.com.au

CHERRY GARDENS

CFS

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

If you have not thought about this yet, then please stop and get your Bushfire Safety Plan prepared and clean up around your place. You can follow this link to do a 5-minute plan.



5 MINUTE BUSHFIRE PLAN ACT NOW

<https://www.cfs.sa.gov.au/prepare-for-a-fire/5-minute-bushfire-plan/>

CFS Region 1 Air Operations Brigade

Our formal training session went ahead on 20 December having been deferred from 22 November by the Pizza Shop Covid cluster. At this session, we had an actual aircraft to practice on. After each load, the pilot flew back over the airstrip and demonstrated several different drop techniques.

Our Brigade Captain had organised two less formal training sessions prior to this, using a mock-up of the aircraft connection which we have on site as a training aid. Just as well, because our first call-out for the season was for a grass fire at Lonsdale on the 14th December. We loaded 2 aircraft for that incident.

This was followed by a fire near Education Road in Happy Valley on New Year's Day. Four aircraft were deployed and we did 25 loads. At the end of this incident, two of the aircraft remained at the airstrip on standby for about an hour so some of us had a good chance to chat to the pilots. Regulations require most aircraft to fly no less than about 150 metres above the terrain. When bombing, these pilots fly at about 20.

Echunga was next on 7th January. We loaded only one aircraft for this incident. There were more drops involved but it appears that the bombers were serviced mainly from their base at Claremont near Brukungu on that occasion.

By far the biggest incident in which we have been involved so far this season – and the closest to home – was the Cherry Gardens fire. We were called out at about 4pm on 24th January. Four hours later, when the bombers stopped flying for the night, we had completed 72 loads.

Next day (the 25th) operations began at 8.25 am and shut down at 10.20 with 3 loads into 2 aircraft but the fire jumped a burn-back line later in the day and the Brigade was called out again at 12.30 to service four aircraft with a total of 13 loads.

We all hope that there will be no more serious incidents of this kind this season, but we do urge you once again to clean up around your place and develop your own Bushfire Plan for your family, which must include a "get out early" provision if you don't have the capability or the equipment to stay and fight a fire.

BURNING ON PRIVATE LANDS PROGRAM

In light of the recent bushfires in and around Cherry Gardens, we all seem even more aware of the importance of bushfire preparedness and I wanted to share with the community our experience with the Burning on Private Lands Program.

Moving to Cherry Gardens from Sydney a few years ago was a steep learning curve when it comes to understanding the best ways to be "bushfire ready"; it can be challenging and overwhelming. The good news is help is available!

After discussing things with the wonderful Cherry Gardens CFS brigade and National Parks, we enrolled in the "Burning on Private Lands Program" and after almost 2 years, a prescribed burn was conducted on our land and 3 neighbouring properties in November 2019. Everything was prepared and undertaken very professionally - before, during and after the burn.

The regeneration is impressive, it is reassuring to see fuel load drastically reduced and we have gained skills in managing the land along the way.

We couldn't have achieved the same result without the dedicated work and support of the program. We are very grateful, and hope this might help some of you.

You can find lots of information online on the Department for Environment and Water website, and you can contact Tim Groves, Fire Management Officer on 0427 018 654 or by email tim.groves@sa.gov.au to see if you qualify for the program.

<https://www.environment.sa.gov.au/topics/fire-management/private-land-burning>
<https://www.environment.sa.gov.au/topics/fire-management/prescribed-burns/how-burns-are-planned>

CHERRY GARDENS GARDEN CLUB

Contact Ray Wise – President 0405 273 003 83836011

NEXT MEETINGS

Monday 12th April;

Rosalie Lawrence will speak on native orchids of the local area.

Monday 10th May;

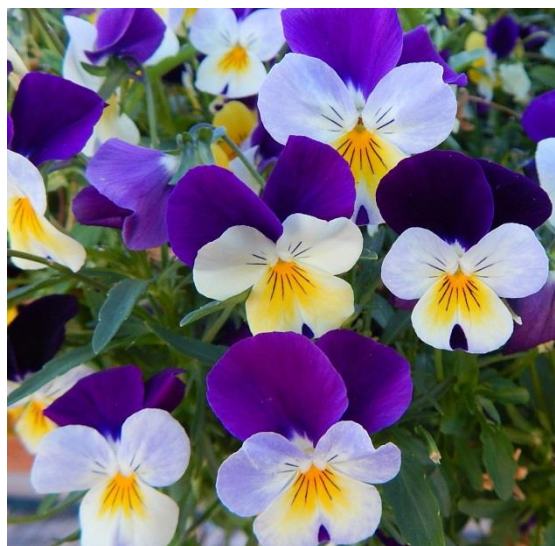
Henry Digance will talk about Landcare and maybe growing garlic.

GEORGE'S GARDENING SUGGESTIONS for APRIL 2021



Autumn is truly a great season, what with mild days and nights and all of those beautiful autumn leaves colouring up and falling to the ground. This is the time you have a wonderful opportunity to make some valuable compost. The leaves can be put into heaps and allowed to rot down for use in spring or they can be applied directly to your garden beds or under fruit trees with a good dressing of animal manure or bought pelletized organic fertilizer.

- Plant out your spring flowering bulbs now.
- Summer flowering perennials can be cut back hard – more material for the compost bin!



- Pansies, violas, cinerarias, primulas and stocks will add a splash of colour to your winter and spring garden.
- A green manure crop using peas or even some old bird-seed can be dug in late winter to improve the condition of your soil.
- Algerian iris can be cut back hard so that when the flowers appear they will not be hidden by the foliage.
- Vegetables you can plant include peas, broad beans, broccoli, cabbage, spinach and silver beet

GARDEN CLUB REPORT

Our first meeting of 2021 was one of the most eye opening and ground breaking (excuse the pun) subjects for gardeners.

Dr Uwe Stroehrer of Microbial Soil Solutions shared some of his vast knowledge of Soil Health gathered over years of experience. He is the author of many books, cited in even more articles and books internationally and has also been involved in the development of a South Australian organic compost. We learned of soil microbes, bacteria and fungi and their role in plant nutrition. We've known for decades that people talk to their plants but we heard from Uwe that plants talk to one another. We heard of the role of soil amendments and additives and the startling fact that only 1/32nd of the earth's surface (10,000,000 hectare) can grow plants. 3/4 is sea; 1/2 is deserts, swamps and built up areas. How trees can send sugars and other help and information to their young saplings or to other trees in the forest by means of the WoodWide Webb. Conifers feeding deciduous trees is an amazing discovery.

We lose 1,000,000 hectares a year to salinity. We are actually beginning to run out of soil.

The main message was to look after our precious soil. A vital part of being able to do this is understanding what microbes do for soil health. Soil animals (larger than 2mm) Soil mesofauna (larger than -0.1mm) and Soil microorganisms (smaller than 0.1mm) are three broad categories of an amazing number of organisms, living in our soil. We learned the difference between Soil Structure and Soil Chemistry which is what types of microbes live in your soil.

We heard how Fungi and Bacteria stick soil particles together causing it to be more friable.

In one hectare of soil at 30 cm depth, .1% increase in organic carbon (mulches and compost) and resulting microbial activity increases water holding capacity significantly,

Four different types of Soil Wetters make a huge difference to your soil's moisture holding capacity.

Detergent based wetters are fairly safe; salts can be a problem; there's still uncertainty as to the safety of Acrylides for your soil; after two applications silicone based wetters improve your soil's absorbancy forever.

The plant auction yielded some real bargains and some real treasures. We still have to do with Covid type supper with sealed packets of biscuits instead of our sumptuous pre Covid suppers.

OVER THE STABLE DOOR with Hamish



Greetings Fellow Equines and Horse Owners!

It seems like such a long time between articles and I remember wishing you all a safe and uneventful summer break. Unfortunately that was not to be and many of us

found ourselves in the midst of a frightening summer fire. As bad as these events are, hopefully there are some positives to be taken from them. From my perspective, my owners had a fire plan and had also planned to stay. The plan took around 20 minutes to be put into effect and we were calmly moved into a safe area on the property. The stables were secured and closed, surplus equipment was stored indoors, all outdoor baths were filled with water, leaving my owners free to use hoses around the property to protect us. According to my owners the CFS crews did a fantastic job, they couldn't praise them enough, so on behalf of us equines, thank you also!

What my owners have taken out of this is yet another update of their fire plan. It did work, but improvements have been made. Hopefully next time around (and we have to expect that there may be a next time) preparation will be even better.

Not only were the CFS crews great, but it was both amazing, moving and humbling to be contacted by so many old friends offering their thoughts and offers of help. My owners seemed to spend as much time holding the hoses as answering the phone/computer.

The loss of animal life and material possessions affects all of us as we come out the other side, but hopefully again there positives to be taken from this -it could have been much worse.

What can be taken out of this is yet another update of your fire plan. Knowing what to do with your livestock, working in with neighbours and generally keeping your property clear of surplus materials will all goto help the furies do their job and help to keep them safe while they do it. Even if you have to leave, make sure that water points are clearly indicated and gateways accessible.

Now that the crisis has passed, this is a good time to check around your property for any areas which could benefit from extra clearing, removing surplus debris and so on. We haven't had much of a summer yet and there is still time for another hot spell. Forearmed is forewarned so they say.

Keep safe everyone,
Hamish and pals

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS FOR APRIL



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**South Australian Country
Women's Association
Incorporated (SACWA)**

SACWA, if you're like me, I've known this organisation

as CWA and became aware of it when I moved to Cherry Gardens over 33 years ago when I joined the Cherry Gardens Country Fire Service.

Ladies in the Cherry Gardens community were involved in the CWA at this time and would support the Cherry Gardens CFS brigade when needed. They would supply food, drinks and refreshments for all the CFS volunteers who were involved in the ongoing incident. They even went above and beyond this by child minding our children whilst we were busy in the radio room dealing with the incident.

I was only aware of them because of their support with the CFS. However, little did I know at the time just what this organisation was really all about?

Just over a month ago I saw an invitation on Facebook to attend a meeting, so I went along to find out what the SACWA is all about. It was held at the Upper Sturt Hall, and as my curiosity had got the better of me, I decided I wanted to learn more.

This organisation is made up of volunteers who work to promote the welfare and conditions of life for women and children of all ages, whether in the city, or the country.

If your interest or curiosity is anything like mine, and you would like to learn more about this wonderful organization, then please let me know by emailing the Cherry Chatter at cherry chatter@yahoo.com

If there is any interest in our community, then I will arrange for an information evening which could be held at the Cherry Gardens Memorial Hall.

If, after this meeting there is enough interest from members of our community to once again become members of the SACWA, then we can discuss it after the meeting.

I hope to hear from you soon

Bev Watton

CHERRY CHURCH

Cherry Gardens Church
87 Hicks Hills Road, Cherry Gardens

Services held on Sundays at 9.30am
Chairperson: Rob Lim 0407971650



'Consider how the wild flowers grow. They do not labour or spin. Yet I tell you, not even Solomon in all his splendour was dressed like one of these. If that is how God clothes the grass of the field, which is here today, and tomorrow is thrown into the fire, how much more will he clothe you—you of little faith! And do not set your heart on what you will eat or drink; do not worry about it. For the pagan world runs after all such things, and your Father knows that you need them. But seek his kingdom, and these things will be given to you as well.'

Luke 12: 27–31

Autumn is upon us and, across the valley from the Cherry Church, the tree nursery's tints are changing into different, more colourful hues. And as Autumn brings

these alterations to the natural world, we also enter the Christian season of Lent, the precursor to Easter.

During times when the world as we have known it is under duress – in public health, in finance, in politics and in social morality – it is important to know that, at Easter, Jesus of Nazareth was entering that phase of His life where he took all the world's hurt and all our transgressions onto himself. His death on the cross was undeniably the cruellest punishment known to the Roman Empire. If his death had been all there was, it would have been a singular disaster, both then and in the future.

However, the focus of Easter is not only on the passion of Jesus, but also on His resurrection. It's burst of new life has brought hope for humanity and has made the resurrection the centrepiece of all time, of all history.

Easter brings light to the world; clarity and stability in the midst of social, political and medical turmoil. It is a time for rejoicing and for understanding the wonder of new life.

As a place of Christian worship, the Cherry Church and its lively congregation welcomes everyone to drop in. Sunday morning worship is held each week at 9.30 am, followed by a cup of tea. Please come and join us, we'd love to see you.

FRIENDS OF SCOTT CREEK CONSERVATION PARK



On 24 January a deliberately lit fire on a high fire danger day burnt its way through 500 hectares of Scott Creek Conservation Park.

So goes the impassive headline.

The impact of that fire, which burnt just about all of the Park east of Dorset Vale Road, has been far more emotional. The fire continued and burnt out about 1700 hectares of the Mount Bold Reservoir Reserve and adjacent private property and council land, more than 2500 hectares in all.

A devastating heart-wrench for the Friends group was learning that the home of inaugural members Donna and Don Reid was also destroyed along with Donna's amazing artworks and years and years of Don's personal bird observation records. Testament to their local good-standing in the community has been the many spontaneous offers of support.

In the haze of coming to terms with what has been destroyed is the task ahead. We have been counting the losses – 30 years of carefully guiding the creek-lines towards their natural state, habitat loss for thousands (who really knows?) of mammals, reptiles and birds – let alone the insects and other invertebrates and how many actually perished in the fire. However, the task is not

ours alone. The bush itself is already leading the way, with Yacca plants showing evident regeneration within a few days. Banksia, Hakea and Sheoak pods have burst and shed their seeds.

A major proportion of what is needed has been just sorting through all the offers of assistance, and how to prioritise them. Whilst heads of departments have been openly supportive, our very real appreciation goes to our team of Rangers – especially Brent and Jen who gave much of themselves while living with their own grief at the destruction.

The bush after a fire is a bit like a busted leg – splint it up and wait for it to heal naturally. But it also needs to be set right so that recovery to full function is assured. So much on offer is money, by way of donations and grant applications. The ‘project’ to recovery will take three to five years at least. Most of the substantial work will be done by paid contractors; but alongside this is the need for dedicated, regular, skilful on ground work by volunteers. There is a small group of our Friends who are working through all the tasks that are to be done and we will use our email and Facebook facilities to keep you informed of progress.

For now, the Park is closed to all except organised and approved work in the western, unburnt area by members of the Friends of Scott Creek Conservation Park. Safety is the major factor. Many mature trees are quite unstable, and some have dramatically collapsed. Some roots may still be burning. Please respect the “park closed” signs on gates. These will be removed when the park re-opens to the public.

What can you do? If you are not already a member and you would like to be part of this project, skip to our website and join up with FoSCCP for just \$10.00 and the opportunity to get into some seriously satisfying work.

Jim Spiker
President

Anyone wanting more information about the Friends of Scott Creek CP, or wanting to get involved, can contact us on info@friendsofscottcreekcp.org.au or visit our website www.friendsofscottcreekcp.org.au. You can also follow us on our Facebook page www.facebook.com/friendsofscottcreekcp where you will find up to date information about our activities, including photos of the park’s diverse flora and fauna.

APRIL 2021

Tue	6	Bushcare
Sun	11	Bushcare
Tue	6	General meeting
Sat, Sun	17, 18	Bird banding
Sat	24	Bushcare



Brent & Jim at Tom’s Outlook on Cup Gum Track, looking south over the fire ground.



Banksia Marginata (Silver Banksia) fruits opened by the fire to release seed.

CITY OF ONKAPARINGA THALASSA WARD COUNCILLOR UPDATE

Cherry Gardens Bushfires

I would like to congratulate the Country Fire Service and other emergency services for their efforts in combatting the recent bushfires in the Cherry Gardens area. You all played such a vital role in looking after our community and we were fortunate not to have had the disastrous consequences of the Adelaide Hills bushfires of last year. I saw the smoke from my home at Flagstaff Hill and monitored the activities on the Alert SA app, with regular updates over the following days.

Council staff has been out clearing damaged trees from the roadsides and working on our recovery process. I attended the Cherry Gardens community meeting at the hall on the evening of Friday 5 February with mayor Erin Thompson and staff where the recovery support process was discussed. The mayor was able to travel through the area shortly after the fires and see the impact they had and speak with residents, whilst Councillor Themeliotis and I were able to be to do so with the City of Onkaparinga CEO (Scott Ashby) a few days later with council’s emergency management team leader a few days later..

Long Term Financial Plan & Strategic Asset Management Plan

The City of Onkaparinga's Long-Term Financial Plan (LTFP) went before and was agreed to by Council at our meeting on 16 February. We developed a LTFP that directly reflects where and how the community believes its rates should be spent. Having a sustainable and clear LTFP is the cornerstone of good Council financial administration. It is founded on a suite of 16 principles developed following feedback from the community on service provision, project, rates, and debt management. It recognises that rate increases will need to reflect CPI increases, as our costs go up. However, any decisions to increase rates beyond CPI will need to be transparently made by Council, informing the community of exactly what those funds will go towards, and ringfencing them for that use. So the community can see where their money is going, and that they get what they paid for.

Australia Day Events

Australia Day was busy again and I attended the Australia Day breakfast held at the Happy Valley Sport Ground where some 1,550 people attended. I also attended the Noarlunga breakfast at Ramsey Place Noarlunga Centre on my way to the Australia Day awards presentations and citizenship ceremony held at the Hopgood Theatre followed by the Australia Day Fair held at the Wilfred Taylor Reserve, Morphett Vale. Then in later afternoon I attended at the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community Australia Day celebration at Hillier Road, Morphett Vale with deputy mayor Simon McMahon.

The 2021 City of Onkaparinga Award recipients are:

- Citizen of the Year - Paul Crate
- Young Citizen of the Year - Angus Miller
- Community Event of the Year - Jessica Jones Wildlife Event

What's on – running events

Between April (9-11) and South Australia's premier running event, the Leconfield Wines McLaren Vale Marathon, is headed to town, also incorporating a half-marathon, 13km and 6km races, and a free kids' run, with options for runners and walkers alike. There are also some great extracurricular activities, such as a movie night, presentations and post-race party at Leconfield & Richard Hamilton Wines. South Australia's premier half-marathon, the Great Southern Half Marathon (also presented by Great Southern Runs), is headed to Aldinga Bay on Sunday 16 May, also offering 10km and 5km races, with options for both runners and walkers. Anyone looking to keep healthy and active in 2021 should give one of these events a go. There's something to suit everyone, whether you're a walker, a child, an athlete with a disability, you're looking to start your running journey, or you're a seasoned marathon pro.

Transparency hub

The City of Onkaparinga has launched a new Transparency and Integrity Portal, to improve the visibility of its operations and accountability to its community. This Portal provides a single point of access for a range of information such as expense reporting, policy documents and gift and benefit registers for employees and elected members. Council will continue to add content to the portal in coming months, and we welcome community feedback either via the portal, or by phone or email. View the Transparency and Integrity Portal now at www.onkaparingacity.com/transparency-portal

Onkaparinga Now summer issue out now

The summer edition of Onkaparinga Now is out. Onkaparinga Now keeps you up to date on the latest council news and events, and includes articles on the environment, local business leaders, amazing people and our fantastic lifestyle.

Disclaimer

The views expressed in this article are my own and do not necessarily reflect those of Council.

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More photos from ANZAC Day 2020

