



# Cherry Chatter

Incorporated by the Cherry Gardens Community Association Inc.

## Letter to the Editor

### Choosing a High School - a Parent's Perspective.

It is a very daunting experience for any parent; not to mention the little darling, taking the next step in their child's education.

Children completing year six primary school are now moving onto high school for their year seven education. No Longer the big fish in the little pool but now thrown into the bigger pool and become little fish again.

For the past 18 months - yes that long! - we have just gone through this process to get our daughter into the high school she had chosen.

Firstly, towards the end of year 5 we started looking at high schools and which ones we wanted to visit and could afford.

We then looked at booking the principal tours. Due to the pandemic climate the numbers to attend these were limited and not all times and availability will suit most working parents. Be prepared to take a morning or arvo off to make this happen. It is nice if the child and both parents can attend the opens to discuss what each person takes in throughout the tour. Some schools do only have a 2-person policy but let's hope that changes for the next year.

You can view upcoming events at [www.education.sa.gov.au/opendays](http://www.education.sa.gov.au/opendays).

### Zoning

In South Australia, most metropolitan secondary schools are zoned. We discovered our Zoned high school was not what we had thought.

Your child's permanent, primary, residential address determines their local/zoned school.

We discovered that the length of Cherry Gardens Road is split into at least two allocated zone areas.

Roughly speaking it divides at the Dorset Vale turn-off.

You can check the school zone at [www.education.sa.gov.au/findaschool](http://www.education.sa.gov.au/findaschool).

We then decided to look at options available to our daughter.

Some schools have specialised programs that allow a student to apply for a position within the school out of their zoned area. The specialised programs vary. They can be sports orientated, artistic performance, business acumen, or agriculturally based to name a few.

The criteria for these applications will likely change with the turnover of staff, school directives and programs. Deadlines are usually imposed on these applications, best to check with the schools and their policies.

We also had to determine how we can get our daughter from Cherry Gardens to school and back home safely.

As parents, we needed to assess our working arrangements and how we could make it work with the school drop off and pick up, or alternative options, such as grandparents, friends or neighbours.

Public transport is a bit light on for options; The Link bus does come though Cherry Gardens twice a day if the scheduled route works for you. Alternatively, a genuinely steep hill to ride your bike up for an eleven-year-old, and I would have issues with riding a bike on Cherry Gardens Road, especially with the road conditions and impending guard rails yet to be installed. I hope this heads up will get your child into the education they deserve.

Kerry Holtham

## RECREATION GROUND



**PLEASE PICK UP YOUR DOG POO!**

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## CHERRY GARDENS RAINFALL REPORT MAY 2022

Rainfall for June 2022	223.8 mm
Rainfall for June 2021	200.6
Average rainfall for June	129.6
Rainfall to the end of June 2022	443.4
Rainfall to the end of June 2021	430.0
Average rainfall to the end of June	412.2
Number days of rain for June 2022	26
Number days of rain for June 2021	19

## JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

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### CHERRY GARDENS

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### SPRING FEAST

Instead of the mid-year Community Dinner this year, we are intending to hold a "Spring Feast" on 6<sup>th</sup> November. It will be more of an indoor/outdoor event, with food to be steak, prawns and salad.

The Committee is currently working out the details, and we hope to have more information in the next edition.

For catering purposes, the function will be a ticketed event, and the weather should be conducive to a fun day. Watch this space for more information.

### GARDEN RENOVATIONS

Some of the Committee members recently renovated the garden strip alongside the undercover area on the western side of the hall. Old plants were removed, plastic inserted below ground to preserve water, and new plants have been put in.

Our thanks to Coromandel Nursery for the supply of the new plants at a very good price.

The outdoor area is utilised by hirers during good weather, and this should make that area much more attractive.



## NEW SIGN

You would probably have seen the soldier silhouette on the Western wall. As we alluded to in an earlier edition, we have now added the Rising Sun emblem on the front wall, and are looking at lighting options. We have temporary solar lights, and hope to upgrade the lighting soon.

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## POPPY BLANKET FOR THE CHERRY GARDENS MEMORIAL HALL



We are looking for some locals who can help us knit or crochet some poppies so we can prepare a Poppy Blanket for the front of the Memorial Hall. This will be an ongoing project so please continue to make them so we can achieve our goal, if not this year, then by Anzac Day 2023.

Please check out the link on the Cherry Chatter website at [www.cherry chatter.org.au](http://www.cherry chatter.org.au) for some sample poppy patterns.

Any help you can offer would be welcome. You can contact Bev Watton on 0400 019 640 for more info or to volunteer.

## CHERRY GARDENS CFS

If you would like more information or a visit to the station, please contact Lawrie Linggood on 0400 285 697.



## CFS COMMUNICATIONS TEAM

As you may be aware, the Sturt CFS Group, comprising Belair, Blackwood, Coromandel Valley, Eden Hills and Cherry Gardens Brigades, is supported by Communications Teams at Cherry Gardens and Belair. The teams take week about providing communications support for incidents involving Sturt Group trucks.

The team at Cherry Gardens would welcome anyone who may be interested in joining, and would be happy to spend some time with you to see if it is something you would like to pursue.

Being part of the Communications Team does not involve attending incidents, but involves being the communications link between the CFS truck/s and Adelaide Fire (MFS based in the city). We have a roster system which would only require being on duty one day a fortnight, and in most cases can be done from home with radios supplied. Full training will be provided, and backup is always available.

If you would like more information or a visit to the station, please contact Nola (0407 370 002) or Bill (0433 656 803).

## CHERRY GARDENS GARDEN CLUB

**Contact Ray Wise – President 0405273003 or 8383-6011, Jan Ball – Secretary 0432550274**

Meetings are held in the Cherry Gardens Uniting Church meeting room at 7.30pm on the second Monday of the month unless it is a public holiday when we then meet on the third Monday. We meet from February to November.

Membership is \$12 per year plus \$4 per meeting. First attendance is free. Supper is provided by volunteers. There is always a lucky door prize.

### NEXT MEETING

Monday August 9<sup>th</sup>-note 6.30 start AGM, Winter Warmers and Quiz

### GEORGE'S GARDENING SUGGESTIONS FOR AUGUST 2022

- In a few weeks most lawns will start to take off while others will suffer from lack of vigour – possibly due to overuse of artificial fertilizers containing sulphate of ammonia together with excessively close mowing during late winter. Such lawns become infested with mosses. A double handful of lime and sand to each square metre should help. Dolomite can be applied at the same rate without the sand. Use poultry manure pellets about 6 weeks after this treatment and raise the mower blades about 3cm.
- Rhubarb is so popular because it is amongst the first of the "fruit" we can use in puddings, tarts, and

pies. Buy crowns now and plant them into a sunny spot with soil that has been mixed with well rotted manure and compost – they are heavy feeders.

- Broad beans will be growing actively by now but will require support with stakes and strong twine to avoid damage by strong winds. Did you know that the young leaves can be eaten?
- Lettuce seedlings can go in now as well as cabbage and cauliflower, with slowly warming soil and lengthening days the plants should show astonishing growth.
- Peas can still be sown this month and scarlet runner beans grow best when sown in cool conditions – they are a perennial that survive on a persistent rootstock for 6 or 7 years.
- There is still time to plant out deciduous fruit trees before new seasons shoots begin to swell, don't forget to spray copper before bud burst on peaches and nectarines – 2 or 3 applications if possible.
- Sow a few seeds of tomatoes/capsicums in punnet and keep them in a warm spot.
- Last chance to plant summer flowering bulbs such lily, calla, and Scarborough.



- Finish pruning roses.
- Plant snapdragons, celosia, cosmos, and zinnia.
- Cut back native flowering shrubs once flowering is complete

## OVER THE STABLE DOOR with Hamish



Greetings Fellow Equines and Horse Owners!

Well we are into winter now, with much cooler temperatures, rain and wind. Many of us will be wearing rugs 24/7 and with this inclement weather our

owners may not be inclined to check underneath. On the contrary, all the more reason to do so. One of my paddock mates has developed a rug mark on each side of her shoulder due to a ridge on the inside of her rug.

The rug didn't come like that, it was a homemade repair. As an interim strategy our owners have put a lined bib on her to reduce the rubbing. At least the bare area has not become worse, but will need monitoring.

The farrier has just been and at this time of year there is very little hoof growth, so it was a very basic trim. Also a good time to be checking for any thrush, seedy toe or abscesses. Fortunately all four of us were clear of these ailments. We have all lost weight, although this is quite natural and normal for this time of year, so my owners are not concerned. This will prepare us for the spring flush so if we do put on weight it should not be too risky. As always though, as soon as the grass starts to gallop, daily checking and regular exercise should be routine. Lungeing can always substitute if we are not fit enough to be ridden. If an arena is available lungeing can be done in straight lines as well as circles. The straight line work should always be incorporated into lungeing, as the continual centrifugal forces on the lower limbs can cause permanent damage, especially in horses under 6-7 years of age. Lungeing in moderation is a useful training tool, building on horse/human bonding, voice commands, body language, suppling, muscle toning and assessment. If starting out, a short session of 10 minutes will be sufficient. Ensure that the horse can stop out on the circle at the walk. This will help prevent turning in whenever the horse feels like it'. Once the horse does this, the handler then has to re-establish, gather up the lunge rein and start again. Once the horse has had 3 or so repetitions of turning in, it has the potential to become a habit and will need some retraining. It's also safer for the handler if the horse will stay out on the circle. Further sessions can become longer and start to include the faster gaits and if the horse is trained to stay out on the circle, this should not present any problems. What is important is to include plenty of both upward and downward transitions. This gives the horse a break from the continual gait and serves as a gymnastic exercise. Just like under saddle work, the lungeing routine should start with a warm up, a more intense section and lastly a cool down.

If in doubt as to how long to lunge, err on the shorter length of time. It can always be lengthened later!

I have to say I am already looking forward to some warmer weather!

Yours hungrily,  
Hamish

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## CHERRY CHURCH

Cherry Gardens Uniting Church  
87 Hicks Hills Road, Cherry Gardens  
Services held on Sundays at 9.30am – all are welcome



Following on from last month's article about stained glass windows in the Cherry Gardens Uniting Church: There is also a stained glass window (half window) that is a memorial to Henry Strange and his wife, Charlotte. The inscription states that Henry Strange was a 'local preacher' for 60 years. While the Uniting Church does of course ordain and employ ministers/pastors as paid leaders, the Church relies heavily on 'local preachers', also known as 'lay preachers', to lead services and to preach. These men and women are not paid a salary; they are volunteers.



The fact that Henry Strange took this role for 60 years is quite astounding! Evidently he died in 1940. I don't know whether he preached in churches out of his immediate community; if he did, we can only imagine how much time he must have spent travelling to various churches on Sundays, given that for most of those 60 years he could not have had motorised transport. Like many groups in the Cherry Gardens community, the Uniting Church values the many contributions of its unpaid members who offer their time and skills in such a wide range of ways to support the life and ministries of the Church.

As an illustration of the above, the following people will be leading and preaching at Cherry Gardens Uniting Church in August:

- 7<sup>th</sup> Leader: Ruth Work. Preacher: Rev John Calvert.
- 14<sup>th</sup> Leader: Gill Marshman. Preacher: Malcolm Uren.
- 21<sup>st</sup> Leader: Steph Dube. Preacher: Doug Schultz.
- 28<sup>th</sup> Leader: Di Dyson. Preacher: Wendy Perkins.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY



## GEOFF EATON – THALASSA WARD COUNCILLOR - AUGUST 2022 NEWSLETTER

### CEO Recruitment

CEO Recruitment Council received feedback from the community and staff regarding the appointment of a new CEO and it has been decided that the recruitment process will be paused until after the November local government elections when a new selection process will be undertaken. Until that time Ms Julia Grant will continue to serve as acting CEO.

### Water assets – possible divestment

In another important engagement, you can have your say on the future of water assets managed by council. The City of Onkaparinga has a Community Wastewater Management Scheme operating in several areas which do not have access to the SA Water network. Council also have a Water Business Unit that provides water for irrigation of public spaces.

### Bushfire National Recovery and Resilience Agency Grant

The City of Onkaparinga has been successful in obtaining a grant from the National Recovery and Resilience Agency, under the [Preparing Australian Communities Program](#). The value of the grant is \$3,578,875 over three years and will fund the 'Bushfire preparedness and resilience in the City of Onkaparinga 2022-25' project. This project involves four key activity areas:

- Bushfire fuel load reduction. This includes vegetation management through mowing, slashing and brush cutting on council land in areas that are assessed by the Country Fire Service (CFS) as having an extreme or very high bushfire risk rating, according to their [Bushfire Management Area Plan](#). We will purchase a new remote controlled mower, increase the scope of contracted boom mowing and employ additional staff to manage vegetation across these highest risk areas.
- Woody weed control. Weed species such as Wild Olives (*Olea Europea*) and Dog Rose (*Rosa Canina*) have been identified and mapped within the council area and a program will be developed to manage them in selected areas. Woody weeds with a high oil content in their tissues increases their flammability during bushfires and increases the risk of fire spreading, particularly along our rural roadside verges and unmade road reserves.
- Understanding bushfire risk. In 2020 council developed the City of Onkaparinga Bushfire Management Plan, which incorporates decades of historical observations and our current practices in fuel management. While council has extensive knowledge of the current risks and on-ground conditions related to bushfire, there are new and emerging technologies available to hone this understanding and assist in targeted fuel reduction activities.
- Resident education. We aim to improve the long-term resilience of community members by introducing them to their responsibilities under relevant legislation and providing practical tools to minimise their risk. This will be achieved by developing and delivering communications and educational material that builds awareness, capability and capacity at the individual, family and community level.

This grant funding will build on the significant amount of work council has already done in bushfire prevention and building resilience in recent years. We will begin work on the project immediately, with the funding agreement in place until March 2025.

### **McLaren Flat to McLaren Vale Trail officially open**

I had the pleasure attending the official opening of the Flat to Vales trail on the morning of Saturday 18 June, held at Foggo Wines with Acting Mayor Simon McMahon, Southern Vales Ward Councillor Wayne Olsen and City of Onkaparinga staff who have managed this project. Families, runners,

cyclists, walkers and visitors can now use a safe and scenic trail connecting the iconic townships of McLaren Flat and McLaren Vale for the first time. The 3.6-kilometre Flat to Vale Trail—which runs between Blewitt Springs Road, McLaren Flat, and the McLaren Vale Sports Ground, McLaren Vale—officially opened to

the public that day. The majority of the Red Gum-lined trail's length is a 2.5-metre wide sealed path situated between commercial vineyards and Pedler Creek. It connects to the Coast to Vines Trail, including the Shiraz Trail in McLaren Vale, providing off-road pedestrian and cycle access from McLaren Flat to Willunga, Darlington and Hallett Cove, as well as public transport hubs along those routes. This extended trail network strengthens Onkaparinga as a premier cycling tourism destination and enhances the wine, food and tourism experience for all users. The City of Onkaparinga began construction on the trail in October 2021 following years of community advocacy, and the project received \$1.5 million of Australian Government funding through its Community Development Grants Program, advocated for by Rebekha Sharkie MP, Federal Member for Mayo.

### **Grow It Local**

The City of Onkaparinga is working in partnership with [Green Adelaide](#) and [Grow It Local](#) to support residents to grow, share and eat locally grown foods. Grow It Local is a free online food growing community where you can learn to grow, connect, and share with other backyard, balcony, community garden and window-sill gardeners.

We currently have over 400 registered residents who can map their growing patches, participate in online workshops, Q&A sessions with experts and swap, sell or share their produce. This platform promotes building healthier and more connected communities and reducing our impact on the environment. This is available to us at no cost with Green Adelaide funding a two-year trial.

This initiative is also part of the [Adelaide National Park City movement](#), a city wide movement to connect people to our natural environment.

For more information visit our [webpage](#).

### **Rotary Club of Flagstaff Hill**

The Rotary Club of Flagstaff Hill met with 7 other Rotary Club presidents on Saturday 18th June at the Cherry Gardens CFS station, to survey the site where a new 100,000- 150,000 litre Fire Water Tank is to be located. Group Captain Lawrie Ringwood and Rob Ellis welcomed these Rotary clubs. Area 9 Rotary clubs have raised \$13,796.70 for a new Fire Water Tank that is desperately needed at the Cherry Gardens CFS Station. In January 2021 during the Cherry Gardens fire, trucks could not be refilled due to low mains water pressure. Once the tank is installed two trucks will be able to fill up with an uncompromised water supply. The Area 9 presidents wish to sincerely thank the CFS personnel for their hospitality and making all of us feel so welcome. They look forward to seeing the Fire Water Tank installed.

The Rotary of Club also wish to thank the general public for their incredible generosity at the Flagstaff Hill Election Day BBQ's, Bunnings BBQ's, Second Hand Book

Sales and other Rotary fundraising activities. Rotary is an amazing organisation that supports local and overseas communities and in all of their clubs is looking for new members. You would be most welcome if you are thinking about joining a vibrant organisation that has a motto 'Service Above Self.' Should you be interested in becoming a member then please contact the Rotary Club of Flagstaff Hill secretary John Howland on 0403 878 759.

### Healthy Cities Onkaparinga

Healthy Cities Onkaparinga is pleased to announce that they have won a SA Palliative Care Grant (SA Health) to establish the Onkaparinga Compassionate Communities Collaborative and five local Compassionate Communities within the Onkaparinga region. Compassionate Communities are where people feel supported to live and die well in accordance with their wishes, feel supported at times of grief and loss and have information and confidence to make choices about end-of-life experience and care. Compassionate Communities complement health and palliative care services by drawing on community resources and experience. The Collaborative will provide governance, mentorship and support to the five local Compassionate Communities, leaving them free to focus on activities as determined by local strengths and needs. Southern Vales Compassionate Communities will be one of the five and is already hosting death cafes, where participants get the opportunity to discuss death and dying in a friendly and supportive setting and think about how they want to be cared for when they approach end of life.

They are starting their detailed planning now and are seeking interested individuals and organisations who would like to join us.

Please visit our Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/Healthy-Cities-Onkaparinga-1567800330118165/> or contact the Deputy Chair/Secretary, Gwyn, on [gwyn.jolley@flinders.edu.au](mailto:gwyn.jolley@flinders.edu.au) for more information.

### National Trust Coromandel Valley and Districts

Just a reminder for everyone of the Saturday morning tea held at the Watchman House, Main Road Coromandel Valley. Their morning tea for July is Saturday 2 July and for August it is Saturday 6. These are held between 9.00am and midday. If you are free please drop-in and speak to those who have a keen interest in maintaining the history of this area.

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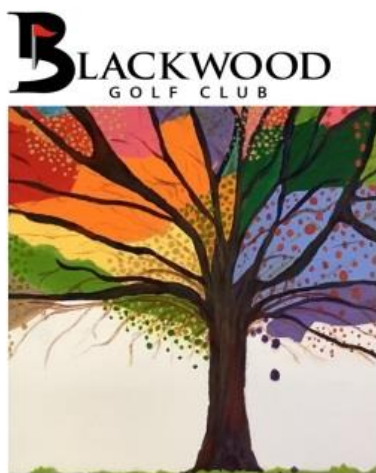
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# Onkaparinga Now



## Council budget adopted

The City of Onkaparinga's elected members have adopted the council's annual budget for 2022-23.

Council's \$218.16 million budget was adopted on 5 July 2022 following community engagement, resulting in a 4.7 per cent rate revenue increase.

The budget outlines the range of programs and services council will deliver across 88 categories over the next year.

Maintaining local roads sees the biggest investment with \$31.39 million, followed by \$20.38 million allocated to improving parks and play spaces. As part of this funding, seven playgrounds will share in a total of \$1.93 million worth of upgrades to equipment, landscaping and supporting facilities such as shelters, seating and irrigation. Council will also invest \$12.67 million in paths and kerb ramps.

Major projects on the cards include continuing the upgrade to local infrastructure in Hackham South East and undertaking investigations, design

and engagement for a multi-use sporting facility at Knox Park in Morphett Vale.

Council's much-loved major events will return, and libraries and council centres will continue providing important programs and services that help people connect, learn skills and keep mentally and physically healthy.

Climate change adaptation and mitigation are a strong focus with a Coastal Adaptation Plan to be developed. Increasing the city's tree canopy by 20 per cent by 2035 is also a key objective and will see 6000 trees planted on verges and in reserves.

City of Onkaparinga Acting Mayor Simon McMahon says the budget aligns with the guiding principles set out in council's Long Term Financial Plan.

"We made a commitment to keep rates to CPI and stick to our Long Term Financial

Plan principles, which projects us returning to a balanced budget by 2024-25," Acting Mayor McMahon said.

"The plan ensures we continue delivering essential services and programs that our community relies on, while remaining financially responsible."

The Annual Business Plan's actions are aligned with the vision set out in council's Community Plan 2030, backed by a suite of strategic plans and the community feedback received via the Community Survey 2021 and other engagements.



### MORE INFORMATION

The Annual Business Plan and Budget can be viewed on council's website at [onkaparinga.com/abp](https://onkaparinga.com/abp)



# Grants for great projects

The new round of the City of Onkaparinga’s grants program is open for applications.

Do you have a great idea for a project, festival or event that will benefit the local community?

The City of Onkaparinga’s grants program is currently open for new submissions, and there are several funding opportunities on offer for individuals, community groups and businesses.

Council provides 13 grant programs under six categories, including community, arts, environment and sustainability, heritage, business, and major festivals and events. Some grants remain open all year until the funds have been fully allocated, while other applications operate on a shorter timeframe and include a competitive assessment process.

Morphett Vale resident Sarah Lowe recently received a \$2000 grant through the Community Open Round which she’s using to upgrade the community pantry located in the front yard of her Selina Street home. The pantry is regularly stocked with necessities to help top up supplies for people in need, including non-perishable food, personal care essentials, second hand children’s books, and information about local support services.

“I first had a garden chair out the front where I’d put excess food and other items. People put notes in my letterbox telling me how much it was helping them, which was encouraging. Soon after, I bought a cupboard and made a plastic cover to keep the things sheltered from the rain,” Sarah says.



Some of the funding will assist Sarah in her daily efforts to place packs of personal care items in the pantry, which are supplemented by donations from members of the community.

“I have a couple of regular donors who say supporting the pantry helps them with their mental health by giving them a sense of purpose. I agree. The pantry is my way of doing something positive in the community to help people through hard times,” Sarah says.

Sarah says applying for the grant was easy.

“I thought I’d need help to write the " grant application, but with the support of council staff I was able to manage it myself,” she says.

Council staff are available to provide information about the grants and help people through the application process.



**MORE INFORMATION**  
Visit [onkaparingacity.com/grants](http://onkaparingacity.com/grants) to see the full list of grant opportunities.  
[facebook.com/selinastreetcommunitypantry](https://facebook.com/selinastreetcommunitypantry)

## HELPING THOSE IN NEED

A community pantry set up by Sarah will be upgraded thanks to a grant from council.

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By Friday 29 July 2022

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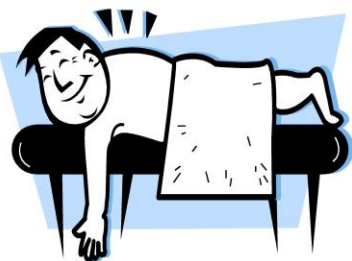
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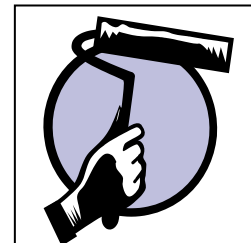
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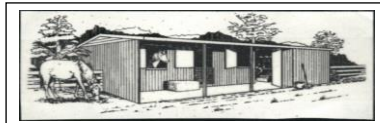


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