

Cherry Chatter

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EDITORIAL – HISTORY CORNER

Reminiscences of Ironbank and its people of long ago, as remembered and written by Mr. Edward Palmrose, a descendant of Elizabeth Coat and Victor Palmrose.

Ironbank - Mt. Lofty Ranges, S.A.

The first road was cut from Upper Sturt Road (where the post office and store are today), down a steep gully to the Sturt River below, a distance of $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile, and thereon to Ironbank was a dirt road. All produce for Adelaide and nearby shops grown by the early settlers, was hauled by bullocks up this steep incline, then transferred to horse drawn vehicles for delivery. Fodder, food, tools and implements on return trips were reloaded to the bullock trolleys and by placing gum and wattle poles through wheel spokes to hold the load, the trolleys made their way down to the Sturt River. As more settlers came, a new road was cut (now known as Pole Rd.). A Scottish man got the contract and on completion, received the same daily amount as his men. Many fine families of hard working folk, growing such crops of apples, pears, plums, peaches, nectarines, lemons, strawberries, red currants, raspberries, all types of vegetables- bee keeping, pigs, cows, and particularly horses, for transporting goods, and their only form of commuting was the spring cart or buggy. No radios, power or telephones, no coal or coke, but plenty of wood, the huge fireplaces taking logs three or four feet long.

Most of the old homes were built of stone, raised or carted from their own properties, some consisted of wattle and daub (wattle sticks with clay and lime between). Cellars kept cream and butter etc. cool, so did any unused fireplaces. Legs of smoked hams would hang from kitchen ceilings.

As the crops came so did the birds and vermin-rabbits, hares, foxes, possums, field mice, rats and snakes-brown, copper, black and the diamond, and when your domesticated cat played with a small snake, it was certain death. A local man in search of game, came face to face with a brown bear near the Sturt River. He

sought help from other men and captured it with the aid of large chaff bags. The bear was four feet high. Later it was claimed by a travelling circus from which it had escaped.

Large and small holdings were taken over in this picturesque Ironbank hills area, and some of those names ("that really rings a bell") are - Wescombe, Evans, Slater, Coat, Pole - (two miles of road so named) and Coat Road. Now to the old church at Ironbank. It was the early school also. The heart of Ironbank centred around the Morgans' and Poles'. All these old names are steeped in memory of those times.

Victor Palmrose married the only daughter of John and Elizabeth Coat in approximately 1882. He made and erected the pulpit in the church. When their first-born baby was taken ill he walked to the nearest doctor at Mitcham for help, but the baby died on the way home. Sunday was always a very religious day, one would see horses (many bare-back) tied to trees, spring carts, traps and buggies, while other folk walked long distances to worship. Dogs seemed to scent down their owners or meet at the church also, and when too many congregated - a fight begins. On one occasion, a stick was used to separate them and soon this started the owners (who surmised their dogs were being punished harshly) to jostle each other about.

Entertainment and pastimes

There always seemed plenty to do such as pipe records (this is an Edison record) on the many phonographs-piano sing songs of hymns and tunes of that period-concertinas and accordeon music-games of all kinds-outside sports-playing cards-draughts-dice games-toys for the children-home educational books and seeing pictures in a kaleidoscope.

The most common items for the ladies and girls was the sewing machine, also the painting easel, box of knitting needles etc. Perhaps the most interesting for quiet viewing was the "Magic Lantern" -placed on a table with a good kerosene lamp close to it and a white sheet attached to the wall would, by placing celluloid picture cards in the slot, give an assortment of interesting

items, done with mirrors and magnifying glasses. As the crops became more plentiful and more pickers were required, tents would be erected for their quarters. One man liked the area so much he cut a room in the hillside and lived in Wescombe's gully and was known as Mr. Crocker. The first easy irrigation was done by John Coat and Victor Palmrose. Moving stone and clay, they formed a long channel, after taking levels of the hillside to a large piece of workable land below. Then the day came to try it out and successful it was. They picked out the last rocks and earth towards an underground spring. Tons of vegetables came from that track of land.

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RAINFALL REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER

Cherry Gardens Rainfall

Rainfall for September 2019	66.6 mm
Rainfall for September 2018	38.2 mm
Average rainfall for September	99.8 mm
Rainfall to the end of September 2019	657.8 mm
Rainfall to the end of September 2018	611.4 mm
Average rainfall to the end of September	758.2 mm

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Articles to be received by 5th of each month – without exception.

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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 with your address.



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CHERRY GARDENS CFS

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

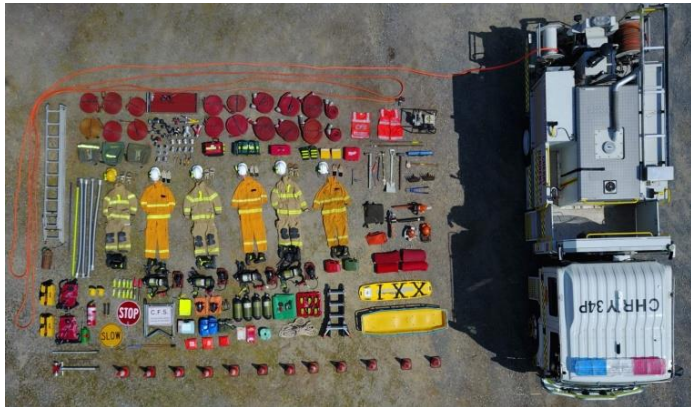


Ever wonder what we carry on a CFS appliance? The answer is a lot of stuff! In a CFS first, a few of our members set up this fantastic photograph last month, which shows the contents of Cherry Gardens 34P. The photo went viral on social

media, and even attracted favorable comments from the South Australian Emergency Services Minister.

Between our procedures and the equipment shown, we are able to carry out our role in the community. The photograph gives a good visual indication of what we do every Monday night in training. In the time it takes to learn to operate and use all of this equipment, it is time to start again, refresh and retrain so we are always prepared.

The photograph will be posted on the Cherry Chatter web site and Facebook page for those who are interested.



CHERRY GARDENS GARDEN CLUB

Those attending Septembers Garden Club found a surprise program change due to the delay of the plane from Sydney, bringing our speaker, Richard Heathcote of Carrick Hill to entertain us with a history of garden tools. Instead of arriving as planned, it was delayed beyond the time of the meeting precluding take off, due to high winds in Sydney.

However, our club is a veritable mine of talented, widely experienced and well-travelled garden club members. Elizabeth Dobson prepared and presented a spontaneous and fascinating collection of pictures of Sydney gardens she had visited. The first was Barangaroo Reserve which is Sydney's newest Harbour foreshore park, transforming one of the city's oldest industrial sites into an amazing, six-hectare space. It is named after [Barangaroo, a Cammeraygal woman](#) who was a powerful voice in the early days of colonial Sydney, and the second wife of Bennelong. The reserve is rich in Aboriginal history and is an area of great significance for Australians across all cultures. For example, the vegetation replicates what was there before European settlement.

Using innovative technology, a concrete container terminal has been imaginatively reborn as a naturalistic rocky outcrop, landscaped with more than 75,000 native trees and shrubs. As well as providing never-seen-before views of Sydney Harbour, Barangaroo Reserve features extensive walking and cycling trails, picnic spots and places for quiet contemplation.

The second garden we enjoyed learning about was Wendy's secret garden, created by Wendy Whitely, wife

of well-known artist Brett Whitely, in her period of mourning after his death. She, along with many friends and volunteers, transformed a derelict defunct piece of once functioning railroad ground, belonging to the government, into a beautiful fairyland garden. Dense plantings of some hardy and some not so hardy, trees, shrubs bulbs and flowers, have been used to sometimes surprising sometimes exciting, but always pleasing effect to frame spectacular views of Sydney Opera House and the bridge. There are many secluded nooks and crannies and lovely walks. The garden has been thoughtfully and lovingly fashioned in such a way, that although quite heavily used, one feels alone most of the time and certainly never exposed to the many visitors present, in any way.

We also saw pictures of the 21yr old Chinese garden of Friendship in Darling Harbour. We enjoyed having our attention drawn to the history, symbolism and formality contrasting to the other gardens Elizabeth showed us. The members donations of plants for auction was, as always, a fountain of surprises treasures, some of which were for once, given a reserve price and set aside for sale at the plant stall at the upcoming open garden of member Jan Ball, El Kadera, 395 Ironbank Road, scheduled for 6th and 7th of October. Members have volunteered to assist on the day.

Next meetings

Monday 11th November Kristen Messenger from Bugs'n'Slugs is an enthusiastic and experienced environmental educator. She will bring along a selection of bugs and slugs to talk about their use in the garden.

Sunday 15th December - Christmas lunch at 11.30 - venue available from our Secretary

George's Gardening Suggestions For November 2019

Continue to mulch and water - pretty much sums it up for this month!

Liquid fertilizers are a great way to induce vigour into whatever you are growing at this time of the year. Apply on a regular basis at a strength and frequency recommended on the label. It is often stated that healthy plants don't have pests and disease.

Stagger plantings of corn, beans, cucumber, lettuce, tomatoes, and zucchinis for a continuous harvest.

This month is a good time of the year to shape your lillypilly plants, raise the mower blades to give the lawn a better chance of surviving the hot summer, and dead head flowers from your annuals to prolong flowering. Take cuttings of geranium and salvia about 15cm long, place in potting mix and keep moist - when roots begin to emerge from the base of the pot it is time to plant them out.

Looking for some flowers to grow that love the sun? Try some cleome, celosia, cosmos, zinnia, sunflower and of course petunias.

OVER THE STABLE DOOR with Hamish

Greetings Fellow Equines and Horse Owners!

Summer is more or less on us now, so hope everyone has their hay organised for the coming twelve months. If you have sufficient, that is great, but spare a thought for those in the Eastern states who have struggled not just this year,

but for the last few years. It certainly pays to plan ahead and have a good, reliable hay source. The price escalates enormously and never seems to go back down to the original!

Last month we looked at observing our horses' comfort both in the paddock and under saddle. The saddle is not the only bit of gear that we put on our horses. Saddle cloths, lungeing rollers and other associated lungeing gear, work boots, floating boots, tail guards, bridles, earmuffs, the list goes on. Much gear which is bought off the rack, so to speak, does not always fit our horse. Ultimately, having something made to measure is the ideal, but that does not always fit the owner's pocket! Let's look at the bridle. A basic bridle is made up of a head piece which goes over the top of the head and attaches to a cheek strap on both sides. The browband fits across the front of the horse's head with the headpiece threaded through it. The bottom part of the cheek pieces attaches to the bit. Also attaching to the bit are the reins. This is an absolute basic bridle. It is not necessary to have a noseband on a bridle, but most come with one. The most common include a cavasson noseband, a Hanoverian noseband or a simple drop noseband. The reins are usually done up centrally by a buckle, with the spare end of the right-hand rein pointing to the off side of the horse. Western reins are usually longer and are split. Most bridles are made of leather, but can be rope, or plastic (pvc).

The bridle should fit comfortably on the horse, with no pinching. The bit should also not pinch, nor should it sit too low in the the mouth either.

Starting from the top, the head piece should go across the top of the head, sitting just behind the ears. The right-hand side of the head piece divides into an attachment for the cheek piece as well as the throat latch (or lash, either is considered correct). The left side also splits into an attachment for the right-hand cheek piece and the strap to attach to the throat latch buckle. There are usually several holes along the cheek pieces for adjusting the length of the bridle. The throat latch can also be adjusted. The browband should not be so short across that it pulls the headpiece forwards and pinches the ears. This is quite common with the off the rack bridles. With a noseband, the cavasson should fit across the front of the nose, sitting about two fingers width below the cheek bones. Regarding the tightness of this type of noseband, two fingers should be able to fit comfortably underneath when in the centre of the noseband. A cavasson noseband is not usually used for



anything other than looks as it has little influence on the jaw or mouth. However, it is mandatory to wear a noseband of some type when competing. The Hanoverian type is recommended for more control via the drop nose part, but often when this is tightened, it pulls the cavasson part downwards, which in turn loosens the bottom part yet again, so it is not always very efficient. A drop noseband used on its own was used extensively many years ago but has fallen out of fashion. Again, the two-finger rule applies, and you should be able to comfortably put two fingers between the strap and the horse's nose. It also should not be so low down as to restrict the horse's breathing. The bit – ah, don't they come in all shapes and sizes! Every horse is an individual and the bit should fit comfortably (the horse will tell you), whether it is straight or jointed. There should be some clearance each side of the bit, at least .5 cm or more, otherwise it will pinch. If too wide it will slop around too much and cause possible discomfort to the horse. When adjusted correctly via the cheek pieces, there should be a couple of little wrinkles just behind the bit. This is just a guide, as some horses may have thicker lips than others. The main thing is to ensure that the bit is not so low as to make contact with any teeth. Thicker bits are usually considered to be kinder than the thinner type, but basically, it is the fit which is more important. Any bit can be aversive in hard or unsteady hands. Leather bridles can be made with buckles or billets. Generally, buckles are better, as billets in the cheaper type of bridle often break. When buckles are used, they do up to the outside, billets should face to the inside. Leather bridles do need care with a leather conditioner on a regular basis. Give the bridle a good condition when new, use for a week or so and repeat. Plastic gear is easy and will clean with a wipe. With both types, dry them down after cleaning and always make sure the bit is washed and clean after use! When storing, hang over a rounded fixture (they do come ready made) or even over the top of an old can nailed to the wall. Hang by the head piece with the reins centred and over the top.

Safe riding everyone, Hamish!

FRIENDS OF SCOTT CREEK CONSERVATION PARK

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Come along to our Annual General Meeting at 7.30pm on Tuesday 12th November, to be held at the Cherry Gardens CFS station at 294 Cherry Gardens Road. The brief formalities will be followed by a presentation by Peter Hunt, asking us 'would you recognise a native South Australian land snail if you saw one?'

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 very informative website



www.friendsofscottcreekcp.org.au. You can also now 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 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

November

Sat, Sun 2, 3	Bird banding
Tue 5	Working bee
Sun 10	Open Day
Tue 12	AGM
Sat, Sun 16, 17	Bird banding
Thu 21	Social lunch
Sat 23	Working bee
Sat, Sun 30, 1	Bird banding



Which of these two snails is native to South Australia and which is an introduced pest? – Find out in the next edition!

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CHERRY CHURCH

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Church

Dear Friends,

Already the paddocks are drying, and spring is saying hello in the garden. The calendar changes and suddenly here comes Christmas. We are looking forward to seeing you all at the Community Christmas Carols, Tuesday 17 December 6:30pm for children's activities with the program beginning at 7:30pm. With the help of the Tabor music program, the Sherrahs, Rebeka Nelson, the local council, McDonalds Travelling Farms, Nifty Entertainment and the Hall Committee we have been able to provide a full program again this year.

It is with great sadness we learnt of Merri Stoddart's passing. Merri was a valued member and organist at Cherry Church pumping the old pedals with gusto. Her family lived in the area for many years. We extend our love and prayers to Sara and Ben.

A long time ago I used to share my recipes with you all in the Cherry Chatter, now my children are older although still hungry. I am privileged to share with friends and family extending the hand of hospitality. Preparing for Christmas reminds me of this. More than once we have shared the loaves and fishes and made the meal stretch for more to feed. We needn't worry if the floor is messy or the washing is out, it is more important to welcome each other and feel blessed when people drop in.

You are all very welcome to drop in on a Sunday morning to Cherry Church and share in morning tea afterwards.

Here is my favourite Christmas recipe, handy to have on standby and given to me by mother-in-law 30 years ago!!

Somerset Shortbread

250 grams of butter

125 grams of icing sugar

250 grams plain flour

125 grams corn flour

Pinch of salt

Mix all ingredients together, rub in until well mixed and crumbly in appearance.

Put into a lined tin and press well down.

Cook 35 to 40 minutes at 160 to 170 c

Allow to cool a little in the tin before cutting into fingers and cool.

See you at the Carols, God bless love

Steph Dube

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RECREATION GROUND

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KITCHEN - BAR - AUDIO/VISUAL

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IBCG COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS FAIR

SUNDAY 8TH DECEMBER 2019

1pm Onwards

@Cherry Gardens Ironbank Recreation Ground
658 Ackland Hill Road, Cherry Gardens

Bring a picnic rugs and come along for a fun filled day for all ages. There will be live music and plenty of activities for the kids including bouncy castle and bubble soccer and games.

PLUS a special visit from SANTA at 4pm!

As this is a licensed premise the bar will be open and there will be **NO BYO ALCOHOL** permitted.



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Money Raised will go into getting the community clubrooms renovated
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DREAMS TO REALITY

“Revive & update the Cherry Gardens Ironbank Recreation Ground’s Clubrooms to ensure they become the vibrant hub of a proud local community” We really need your help!

For a long time, the Recreation Ground has punched above its weight, a community owned facility that was literally hand built by the original members but is now being held together with 'band aid' fixes by tireless lifelong volunteers like Di, Brian & Noel Morgan. Inevitably though, this generosity from a few will run out.

With little council support, any Government Grants heading to our already rich neighbours (*sigh*) & the small amount of money made distributed to the clubs to help with their rising costs, the Recreation Ground has deteriorated.

So in true Cherry Gardens Ironbank style we're going it alone and have launched a fundraising campaign to help us renovate the clubrooms. We encourage you to take a few minutes to read all about it on our [new website](#),

<https://cgibrg.wixsite.com/cgibrg> from Our Mission & the Story so far to the exciting plans we've come up with for the rooms.

We're not expecting any single saviour but, if everyone who uses and relies on this club, or for those who have made this place their second home could just donate a small amount, whatever you can afford, then it will all add up to something special.

So let's not rely on everyone else, It only takes a minute to donate and is securely done through the **Australian Sports Foundation**. Ladies like Di & Kat volunteer hours and hours on a Thursday Night cooking dinner to help this cause, we can show our support for them here.

At the very least please follow our [Facebook](#) and keep up to date with the exciting developments.

We've already made a great start before going public with this campaign thanks to donations from the Sports Clubs & the Cherry Chatter Association. Also events like the [AFL Grand Final](#) day will slowly add up but your help could really get the (net, foot, cricket, tennis) ball rolling.

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Clarendon History

Clarendon Historic Hall & Museum

May 2020 History Month - Bards of Clarendon

The Clarendon Historic Hall & Museum is already planning ahead for History Month next May the theme of which is 'change'. We are looking for community input and hopefully involvement with this event.

A bard is a poet, storyteller, musician, artist, singer and we hope to use all or some of these mediums to convey the 'historic tales' of Clarendon.

We are planning for a walking tour through the town with stops along the way for a presentation or performance – it might comprise one person or it might be a small group.

If you are interested in being involved, have a story, poem, song or historical information that is relevant, an idea to share or simply the enthusiasm to be involved, please contact the Clarendon Historic Hall and Museum history@clarendon.org.au



The Sad Tale of Edward Mitchell, the First Publican of the Royal Oak Hotel

Reproduced from the Clarendon online eNews.

Edward Mitchell had purchased the Tally Ho Hotel in the early 1850's. He owned 4 properties within the township and had been farming in Clarendon for several years. The Tally Ho was locally known as the Old House and he and his wife lived there while they started on a building project. They wanted to build the best public house they could afford with stone walls and a slate roof in a prominent position in Clarendon. By 1855 the building was ready for use and they applied for a publican's licence for the New Public House to be called the Royal Oak in June of the same year. All seemed good but by March 1856 the Licencing board required more accommodation at the house or a licence would be refused the following year. Edward Mitchell obliged and extended to 6 main rooms which could be partitioned into 9, a veranda, a balcony, nearly completed cellars, stabling for 7 horses and a good well.

The cost was substantial and unbeknown to Edward, his wife had mortgaged all the properties they owned, including the Tally Ho, seemingly to complete the construction. Edward Mitchell owed suppliers as well as interest on loans and found there was no money to pay. He leased the hotel or Inn as it was then known to a Mr Hubble but payment was not forthcoming. His son George took over running the hotel but Edward was declared insolvent and the property went up for mortgagee sale in April 1858.

Edward was imprisoned as a debtor and later released in October 1858 to appear before the court at a later date. He and his wife were destitute and declared paupers. It was in November the hotel was sold to George Mitchell who continued to run the hotel as a public house. Edward and his wife then moved in with their son George at the Royal Oak. In the same month George sold the hotel and didn't tell his parents.

The new owner, Mr Wilshaw, wanted them gone. He approached Mrs Mitchell in her bedroom, asked her to leave but she refused, so he knocked a candlestick out of her hand, forcibly pushed her outside and kicked her down a flight of stone steps. A local Doctor was at the hotel at the time and treated her for bruising which took over three weeks to heal. Mrs Mitchell took him to the Supreme Court seeking damages of 100 pounds for assault. As a pauper she could do this without cost. The jury deemed the matter a waste of court time, but Mr Wilshaw was ordered to pay 5 shillings damages.

In December 1858 Edward faced the Destitute Board where he was described as 63 years old, a cripple, under medical treatment and in no way able to earn an income. The board recommended immediate relief. In May 1860 Edward Mitchell applied again to the Destitute Board and was refused help. An application was then received for Edward to be admitted to an asylum in June 1860. Edward died of dropsy in 1872 where it was reported he died peacefully in his hometown of Clarendon.





Cherry Gardens Community Library - Oval

By the end of October the Cherry Gardens Ironbank Little Free Library will be opened at the Recreation Ground. We hope the community will use it freely!

THE LITTLE FREE LIBRARY

This Library is an initiative of the Cherry Chatter and is part of the LITTLE FREE LIBRARY Network, a worldwide group founded to spark creativity and inspire and encourage reading.

Feel free to take a book to read, and if possible replace it with a book that you think someone else will enjoy.

Please contact a member of the Cherry Chatter committee if you wish to make a comment on how the Library may be more effective, or if you have any comments in relation to the Library.

**Happy reading,
The Cherry Chatter Committee.**

Clarendon Agricultural Bureau

The Clarendon Branch of the Agricultural Bureau met on Thursday 19/09/19 at the Clarendon Community Hall the guest speakers were two Police Officers from the South Australian Police Communications Centre. They provided background information on becoming Police Officers and then on to their current roles as police communications officers. Each police officer explained their role and how emergency calls are treated with the intent of responding to all calls made to the centre. The presentation concluded with many questions being asked by the members.

The next meeting is on the 17/10/19 at the Clarendon Community Hall from 7:30pm where the guest speaker will be Mark Gardiner - Associate Professor in Biodiversity and Molecular Ecologist from Flinders University and the South Australian Museum who will provide a presentation on Lizards.

Tony Fagg, President
Clarendon Branch of the Agricultural Bureau

MEADOWS VET NEWS

Although very early we need to warn pet owners that snakes are already making an appearance! The signs of snakebite vary depending on factors such as type of venom and amount of venom injected. Dogs are more commonly bitten on the face or jaw, cats on their paws. Signs may include:

DOGS

- Unsteadiness, hind leg weakness, dilated pupils and worsening paralysis
- Respiratory distress, red-brown urine, complete paralysis and coma
- Evidence of bleeding
- Shaking and excessive salivation
- Death can occur within 2 hours of snakebite, even within 30 minutes



CATS

- Dilated pupils
- Progressive weakness leading to paralysis – first your cat may look like it is bunny hopping because the hind legs are becoming paralysed

Just a warning with black snakes that sometimes symptoms do not show for 12- 24 hours. If there is a possibility your pet may have been bitten, please contact us immediately. Unfortunately, being bitten previously does not give your pet any immunity to further bites nor deter them from being inquisitive. First aid includes keeping your pet quiet. Carry your pet rather than let it walk to avoid speeding the spread of the snake venom. Contact us as soon as you suspect your pet may have been bitten.

Finally, if your pet has been bitten by a snake or has been badly injured please get someone to phone ahead to let us know you are on your way. Then we can make sure we have a vet and any equipment or drugs ready to make treatment quicker and less stressful for all concerned.

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FOOTBALL CLUB

So, this will be the final football club report for the 2019 season. Footy is done for the year and we have had the club presentation nights and the only thing left for 2019 is the AGM which will be held on November 3rd at the clubrooms starting 2pm. Everyone is always welcome to attend whether you want to be involved in the club or just be informed on how things are going.

As for season 2019 unfortunately none of our teams made it to the grand final this year. All teams ended up playing finals, but we just weren't quite good enough in those last couple of games.

Our A's finished 3rd and B's finished 4th.

The Women's team finished 3rd and the club actually ended up hosting the grand final for the women's league and we had a full house for that game.

The 3 junior teams played the first round of finals and the U18's progressed to the second round but got beaten. We were very happy with our lads and the efforts they put in and we believe this bears well for the future of the club.

We only had one moddies team this year, but they enjoyed themselves and we hope the kids will continue in 2020. We ran the Auskick programs at Coromandel Valley and Hawthorndene Primary Schools and this saw large numbers of kids joining in and learning a few footy skills and having a fun time. They had the opportunity to play a trial game at half time during one of our seniors home games.

Both Presentation nights were held at the Blackwood Golf Club who have been good supporters for us this year. Along with the player awards for each team we recognized a few special club people including:

- Matthew Smith who was awarded Life Membership for playing 300 games of senior footy for the club and basically being a legend!
- Will Muirden, captain of the A's for reaching 150 games of senior footy
- Jason Wooley for being our club volunteer of the year for all his tireless efforts around the club

Seniors award winners for 2019 are:

For the Women's team

- B&F Winner - Olivia Walker-Obushak
- B&F Runner-up - Emma Potter
- Best Team Player - Fern van Loon-Thompson
- Most Improved - Skye Morgan
- Coaches Award - Danelle Richardson



For the Mens B's team

- B&F Winner - Scott Walter
- B&F Runner-up - Caleb Grigg (Matt Dunn 3rd)
- Best Team Person - Sam Whitehead
- Coaches Award - Rhys Wooley



For the Men's A's team

- B&F Winner – Todd Pfeiffer
- B&F Runner-up – Will Muirden
- Best Team Person – Daniel Philp
- Coaches Award – James Cross





Under 16
 Goalkicker award – Lachlan Knight
 B & F Winner – Tyler Quinn
 B & F Runner-up – Lucas Fitzgerald
 Most Improved – Oli Bone
 Coaches Award – Conor Lidstone
 Best Team Man – Zane Lewis



For the Junior teams

Moddies Team



Under 14
 Goalkicker award – Sam Hill
 B & F Winner – Jacob Matheson
 B & F Runner-up – Jayden Adams
 Coaches awards – Jack Keen and Archie Watson
 Most Improved – Luke Modistach



These boys have just reached the 50 game milestone for the club

Interleague reps this year were – Conor Lidstone, Tyler Quinn, Mitch Chandler, Zane Lewis and Joshua O'Keefe



For the U18's (combined with Bridgewater for the Iron Raiders team)

- B&F Winner - Darcy Hunkin
- B&F Runner-Up - Adam Walker-Obushak
- Coaches Award (Clyde Trophy) - Jacob Farmer
- Best Team Player - Jarrod Thompson
- Most Improved - Dylan Taylor (Bridgewater FC)



We would not exist as a club without the many volunteers and members who do their bit to help us either on game day or in the background. Everyone on the committee, everyone who helps to get the teams out onto the oval each week for training and games, those who help out in the canteen, cooking the BBQ or manning the Bar all contribute to the sustainability of the club and we thank you!

Also a big shout out to our many valuable club sponsors. We appreciate your support and without you we would not exist. We constantly remind our members how important you are and we trust that wherever possible they use your business when the need arises. Thank you!

Ironbank Cherry Gardens Football Club SPONSORS

Thank you for your support in 2019

We received some grant funding and so we are now able to erect goal nets at the northern end of the oval. This work should be completed by mid November. Thanks to the Onkaparinga Council, the Office of Recreation and Sport and the Hackham Sports Club.

As with everything at the Football Club, Netball Club, Cricket Club, Tennis Club and Recreation Ground, everyone is welcome and we hope that all the residents of Cherry Gardens, Ironbank and Coromandel East remember that you the community own it and it is yours to enjoy and be a part of. Whether you just want to walk the dog (please pick up the dog poo), kick a footy, have a hit of cricket, shoot a few baskets or have a hit of tennis you are always welcomed and we want you to feel a part of what we are. There is a fantastic playground for the kids that we are proud of and want your kids to use it.

There are meals served nearly every Thursday evening and it is a great place to make friends, catch up with what's going on and just feel a part of the community. Hope to see you at the club, maybe turn up to the Football Club AGM on Nov 3rd, 2pm at the clubrooms or come along and watch a few home games next season Go Thunderer's

HAVE YOUR SAY

The **City of Onkaparinga** is seeking feedback from as many community members as possible to help shape the council's future.

There are three ways residents can get involved.
ANNUAL BUSINESS PLAN EXPOS

Annual Business Plan expos are being held on November 13 (north) November 14 (central) and November 26 (south).

These sessions offer an opportunity for residents to discuss their priorities and understand how the council's budget process works.

COMMUNITY SURVEY

A community survey is also available online, and council will use your responses to better understand what's important to you in our City, and to shape future plans and strategies.

ONLINE BUDGET TOOL

This interactive tool will give residents an opportunity to look at the key budget areas for council, determine which services are most important, and then understand the impact any changes in funding will have on council's overall budget, council rates, and service provision.

From 31 October onwards, you can find out more about all of the above, and book your place at an expo near you, by visiting www.onkaparingacity.com/yoursay

These sessions will be promoted on the council's Facebook page. Remember that while the campaign focuses on fun and might make you do a double take, the council is very serious about involving local residents in the expos, survey and budget tool and providing them with an opportunity to learn more and have their say.

ABILITIES EXPO

Saturday 30 November, 1-8pm
South Adelaide Football Club
1 Lovelock Drive, Noarlunga Downs

A celebration for 2019 International Day of People with Disability

Join us for this free community event featuring workshops, guest speakers, displays, live entertainment and more.

Learn about housing, health and wellbeing support for families and maintaining independence.

For more information visit www.onkaparingacity.com/abilitiesexpo

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- We bought a zoo: Warrawong Wildlife Sanctuary - Talk presented by David Cobbold

Children's sessions

- Lego Club
- Make it - Tech it
- Hour of Code - Robots
- Magic the Gathering - strategy card game

For more information and bookings visit www.onkaparingacity.com/libraries

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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

Greg Hart - Me and My Guise

Wednesday 13 November, 11am-noon
Many artists have inspired Greg to become the performer he is today - Frank Sinatra,

John Lennon, Roy Orbison, Elvis Presley, and Tom Jones to name a few. Me and My Guise will take you through that very journey, examining his musical influences and why he does what he does. This show definitely has something for everyone!

Gina Hogan - Night and Day

Wednesday 16 November, 8-10pm

The fabulous Gina Hogan returns to the stage with another, stand-out show featuring songs from Doris Day and Shirley Bassey. These two iconic women are as different as night and day, yet Gina moves effortlessly from Doris, the quintessential all-American girl next door, to the dramatic and powerful Shirley, capturing the essence of both women. A night of fabulous music, beautiful costumes, and that voice!

Port Noarlunga Blues Festival

Saturday 23 November - Doors open at 7pm, first band on stage at 8pm.

A line-up of local and national performers including the Lazy-eye Band, Simon Kinny-Lewis and the headline act, Roy Beadle Band. Full festival program available at portnoarlungabluesfestival.com.au

Kirstie McGregor - Bird exhibition

Exhibition opening by John Gisham, President Birds SA, Friday 8 November, 6pm. Throughout the years, birds have been a staple for much of Kirstie's work. In this exhibition, Kirstie will explore birds in depth, looking at different species native to the Onkaparinga and Adelaide metropolitan area, highlighting key species. The works will combine scientific-style drawing and expressive watercolour painting, illustrating different aspects of birds.

Exhibition dates 8 November - 9 December

SAUERBIER HOUSE

Elizabeth Bevan - Birds that sang

have sung (to me)
Exhibition opening 2 November 1.30-4pm. Artist in conversation at 1.30pm.

Of central importance to Elizabeth Bevan is how art is made and how it functions to cultivate and expand the relationship between art and an ecological sensibility.

Exhibition dates 2 November - 7 December

To book or find out more about these and other upcoming events phone 8326 5577 or visit www.onkaparingacity.com/arts

SANTA IS COMING TO OUR CITY!
Santa is heading to the beach on Sunday 17 November to spread some Christmas cheer.

Once again he'll be making a special appearance at the City of Onkaparinga's Christmas Pageant. The pageant parade will start at 10am on Beach Road, Christies Beach and make its way down to the Esplanade.

The festive fun will continue after the pageant with a special event at Rotary Park. From 11am until 1pm Christmas in the Park will offer a range of free activities and entertainment including live music, games and activities, as well as food and market stalls.

Road closures on and around Beach Road will be in place from 7am until 2pm and parking restrictions will apply. For more information on the pageant and Christmas in the Park visit onkaparingacity.com/events

AUSTRALIA DAY AWARDS 2020

Do you know a friend, relative, neighbour, teacher, or community group making a meaningful difference to our community?

Now is your chance to see their valuable contributions recognised through the City of Onkaparinga's Australia Day Awards.

Nominations are open in the categories of Citizen of the Year, Young Citizen of the Year, Little Hero of the Year, Sportsperson of the Year and Community Event of the Year.

Nominations should include specific examples that illustrate how the nominee's contribution has been outstanding and an inspiration to the community.

Nominations close on Friday, 22 November 2019. For more details or to get a nomination form visit onkaparingacity.com or call 8384 0666.



Abbie Walsh, 2019 Little Hero of the Year, raised more than \$7800 for drought-stricken SA farmers.

Abilities Expo

A CELEBRATION FOR 2019 INTERNATIONAL DAY OF PEOPLE WITH DISABILITY

Join us for this free community event to share information and celebrate.

Sat 30 Nov, 1-8pm

South Adelaide Football Club

1 Lovelock Drive, Noarlunga Downs

Dinner bookings - phone 8384 0661



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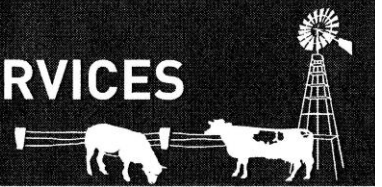


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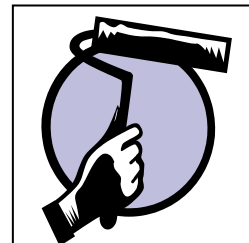
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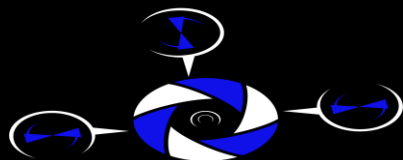
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