

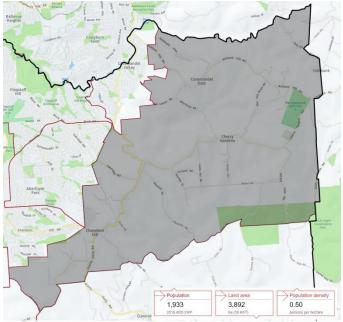
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

BOUNDARY CHANGE PROPOSAL AND DISCUSSION

Many will have read in the Advertiser recently regarding the potential boundary changes being discussed amongst City of Holdfast Bay and Marion Council. This has occurred because on I January 2019, the South Australian Local Government Boundaries Commission was formed, as the independent body that assesses and investigates council boundary change proposals, and makes recommendations to the Minister.

What you may not have known is that this process can be initiated by a request from just 10% of the affected residents. According to Australian Bureau of Statistics in 2018 the community of Coromandel East - Cherry Gardens - Chandlers Hill - Ironbank had 1,933 residents.



Map of Cherry Gardens, Ironbank, Coromandel East, Chandlers Hill

Why would we as a community want to move from Onkaparinga to say Adelaide Hills?

Objectively, there are at least three reasons. Firstly, the average rates are around \$257 less pa (based on an average house price of \$812,000). Secondly, Adelaide Hills is much closer to us. The Adelaide Hills community centre is at Stirling, 16 km from the CFS shed compared to Noarlunga Civic Centre which is 22km away. Closer makes accessing council easier. Thirdly, we currently receive around one quarter the representation that Adelaide Hills Council residents enjoy. After reducing its councillors from 20 to 12 in 2018, Onkaparinga's Thalassa Ward has a ratio of councillors to residents of 1:9,899. The Adelaide Hills Council has an average representation ratio of 1:2,396.

The LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1999 - SECT 26 sets out criteria that include

- (ii) proposed changes should, wherever practicable, benefit ratepayers; [See savings estimate of \$257 pa for the average resident] and
- (v) a council should facilitate effective planning and development within an area and be constituted with respect to an area that can be promoted on a coherent basis; [The word "coherent" is interesting given that that the suburb profile of Onkaparinga is anything but coherent. We are nothing like the high density suburbs of Reynella, Morphett Vale, Christies Beach or Sellicks yet are under the same planning area.]
- (vii) a council should reflect communities of interest of an economic, recreational, social, regional or other kind, and be consistent with community structures, values, expectations and aspirations; [The Onkaparinga Elector Representation Review only talks about "established suburbs", which arguably misses the point of this criteria entirely.]
- viii) a council area should incorporate or promote an accessible centre (or centres) for local administration and services; [We are much closer to Stirling than Noarlunga]

and

(xi) residents should receive adequate and fair representation within the local government system, [Currently we receive around one quarter the representation that Adelaide Hills Council residents enjoy. Higher rates, but far less representation ...]

So, where to from here? To bring community attention to the issue and to see if there is any interest in exploring this further, perhaps with a community meeting at the Hall - I've set up an online petition on change.org at http://bit.ly/Cherry2AHC
I look forward to discussing this with my friends and

I look forward to discussing this with my friends and neighbours! regards, Darren Kruse

Sources are all available online

- SA Gov Changes to council boundaries; https://www.dpti_sa_gov_au/local_govt/b oundary_changes
- Map and ABS data for community of Coromandel East - Cherry Gardens - Chandlers Hill -Ironbank https://profile.id.com.au/ONKAPARINGA/ about?WebID=160
- Onkaparinga Elector Representation Review ; https://yoursay.onkaparinga.sa.gov.au/electorrepresentation-review
- Adelaide Hills Elector Representation Review ; https://engage.ahc.sa.gov.au/elector-representation-review
- LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT
 1999 http://www8.austlii.edu.au/cgi-bin/viewdoc/au/legis/sa/consol_act/lga1999182/s26.ht
- Adelaide Hills Rates 2019-2020
- Onkaparinga Rates 2019-20

Editors Comment: The Cherry Gardens Community Association will be holding a public meeting later in October to give all residents the opportunity to have their say about this proposal. We are contacting both the Onkaparinga and Adelaide Hills councils to ask if they can send a representative to help answer questions. We are also looking to see if there are any other impacts that need to be considered as part of any proposal to change councils such as other fees, costs and support activities that need to be taken into account. Please keep an eye on the Cherry Chatter website https://www.facebook.com/92CherryChatter/notifications/ for updates and roadside notices will be made available.

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

RAINFALL REPORT FOR AUGUST

Cherry Gardens Rainfall

Rainfall for August 2019 112.6 mm
Rainfall for August 2018 145.8 mm
Average rainfall for August 117.7 mm
Rainfall to the end of August 2019 591.2 mm
Rainfall to the end of August 2018 573.2 mm
Average rainfall to the end of August 658.4 mm

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NEXT CC MEETING

7.30pm Tuesday 8th October at Bill Semple's home. Articles to be received by 5th of each month – without exception.

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CHERRY GARDENS MEMORIAL HALL COMMUNITY CAMPFIRE

The Cherry Gardens Memorial Hall is one of only a few halls in the Onkaparinga Council which is not owned by the Council. In fact it is owned by the Community of Cherry Gardens, and we receive an annual Maintenance Grant from the Council to assist in the maintenance, repair and upkeep of the hall.

The voluntary committee of local people works very hard to promote the hall to the local community, and we run functions which provide an opportunity for the local community to come together.

One of these is the very popular Community Dinner, held in June, and always a sell-out.

More recently, on the 14th September, was the third Community Campfire. A good crowd of locals enjoyed the roaring campfire, which was started at 11am to ensure it was well ablaze by the start time of 5pm. The function runs from 5pm to 8pm so that if people have another function to attend, this is a great way to start the evening. Having said that, the 8pm finish time is very flexible, and a number of people stayed and enjoyed the



campfire well into the evening.

To ensure people stay well nourished, there is some great fare to tempt the appetite. Two soups were on offer, a Baked Potato and Leek with Sour Cream and Chives, and also a Maple Bacon with Mixed Vegetables. To complement the soup, the campfire was put to good use making Rosemary Damper. Also, the old faithful sausage sizzle was very popular.



Red wine and white wine were available, as well as mulled wine. We also had marshmallows for toasting by the many children who attended. The CFS again attended with one of their trucks, always popular with the younger set, and I think by the not-so-young.

We were blessed with a beautiful Cherry Gardens night, a spectacular moon and a great group of local people. The campfire will be on again next year, and we will provide plenty of notice in the Cherry Chatter and with our A-Frames on Cherry Gardens Road. We hope to see you there.

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.



CHERRY GARDENS CFS

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



To report suspicious behavior call Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000. For all other emergencies dial 000 and ask for "Adelaide, Fire" "South Australia"

After a long (and cold) winter we are finally seeing the days lengthen and the temperatures warm. During the Winter months the Cherry Gardens brigade focused our training on structural fires and car accidents, and due to the cold and wet evenings our training was frequently held in the station rather than going out into the surrounding area. Now that we're in Spring, our training shifts to bushfire preparation so we can be ready for the coming fire danger season. This tends to be more practically based rather than theoretical. Typically we will respond to a simulated scenario at a grid reference, for example the air field, where orange cones will have been placed to mark the location of the "fire". While we

travel to the scene the Crew Leader will delegate responsibilities; the driver remains with the truck and mans the pump, two firefighters might be tasked to bring out the 25 mm fast attack line, two others might have the responsibility of dragging out the 38 mm line and setting it up. Everyone will be assigned VHF radios so we can maintain contact on the simulated fire-ground. Sometimes the exercise might simulate a running grassfire, in which case crew members will be assigned to stand on the crew-deck at the back of the truck and use the hoses on either side, as the truck drives slowly along.

Another element of training that is always present this time of year is the burn-over drill. A burn-over is a situation where a fire has unexpectedly changed direction and a truck in its path is unable to get out in time. The procedure in such an eventuality is for all crew to get into the cab, and for the driver to activate the sprinkler system which protects the truck from the outside. As scary as it might sound to be trapped in a truck while a bushfire passes, the truck offers substantially better protection from the radiant heat and the fire usually passes quickly. Each year CFS firefighters are required to practice burn-over drills so that in the unlikely situation that we need to get into the truck we can do so quickly and safely.

With the recent unseasonal bushfires in NSW many people are wondering what this year's fire season holds here in South Australia. Of course nobody knows, but it never hurts to be prepared and to have your bushfire plan ready. See the CFS website at www.cfs.sa.gov.au for more information, and stay safe.



CHERRY GARDENS GARDEN CLUB

Last Meeting:

Why would someone attend their garden club AGM on a freezing Adelaide hills night - even though not feeling the greatest? This wasn't one of the questions for our annual, post AGM, gardening related quiz.

But my answer is.....because it is such a great Garden Club of course!

So much can be learned from our annual gardening related quiz... I now know what a "Ditloid" is. The History, Science, Biology, Nomenclature, Benefits and Glitterati of gardening all featured in some way or another. Great fun!

AGM formalities preceded the quiz and as an indicator of the health of our club the President was nominated for the 11th consecutive time, the other officers were also nominated again, and the committee stood again. No-one else was nominated for any opposing officer

positions, and a new member, Jan Ball joined the committee.

The Annual reports of our President, Ray Wise, and Secretary, Shirley Callaghan, recapped the year's great experiences, speakers, events, trading tables, fund raisers, trips, garden visits and outings, really affirming last year's AGM decisions, in electing the committee we did. Our efficient treasurer gave a most impressive financial report. "Many hands make light work!" We had fun hearing the plans for our 20th birthday celebration in October. A clipboard was circulated, enlisting volunteers to assist at the opening of the first garden of one of our club members, under the Open Garden Scheme, - also scheduled for this October.

Prizes, generously subsidised by Karkoo Nursery 207 Main Rd Blackwood, rewarded "The Firecracker's" quiz team members.

What a spread the Supper team set out for us.

Once again unusual plants, fruits, seeds, bulbs or other gardening related items featured among what members had grown, bought, regifted or whatever else for the auction.

Next meetings:

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

Monday 11th November - Kristen Messenger from 'Bugs and Slugs' is an enthusiastic and experienced educator.

George's Gardening Suggestions - October 2019

My first suggestion is to check out the details of the Cherry Gardens Garden Club's 20th birthday dinner which is on the night of Monday 28th October. You are welcome - it is a community event partly sponsored by the City of Onkaparinga as part of Every Generation month. There will be good company, good food and good entertainment by 'Walk Right Back' - details should be elsewhere in this edition.

Just about everything in the garden should be growing well this month but as you know a burst of hot days can devastate tender plants, so keep a weather ear on forecasts and protect vulnerable young plants.

Petunias, phlox, portulacas, sunflowers, and zinnias all grow well in warm to hot conditions.

Vegetables to plant could be beans (bush and climbing), capsicum, pumpkin, cucumber, corn, and of course tomato.

Always plant young seedlings into damp well prepared soil for best results. For a continuous harvest of vegetables plant every 3-4 weeks and with all young plants give them a regular liquid feed. Potash enriched fertilizers are great for fruit producing plants as it will promote strong growth, flowering, and fruit set.

Check irrigation systems and adjust timers for dryer conditions.

Prune flowering Prunus and crab-apples AFTER flowering. Dead-head any natives that have just finished flowering.

Thin heavy cropping fruit trees to achieve better sized fruit.

OVER THE STABLE DOOR with Hamish

Greetings Fellow Equines and Horse Owners!

Last month we looked at the welfare of our horse in regard to dentition. As I have said before, the horse cannot speak for himself, but there are many ways in which he can



show that he is not 'happy'. Being not 'happy' generally means that the horse is in discomfort of some kind. Some of the most obvious ways can include bucking, being difficult to bridle, going crooked, tail swishing, ears back, mouth opening, unsteady head carriage, reluctance to go forward, rushing, spookiness etc. A change in behaviour can also be an indicator and this could be general behaviour in the paddock, at the hitching rail, in hand, whilst being saddled or under saddle. A horse in good health and with no other physical issues should appear interested in his surroundings without being jumpy, soft and attentive ears which move in a relaxed manner. He should be well covered (with just a 'shadow' of ribs visible), coat should be soft and shiny, gums pale pink, skin soft and supple, eyes and nostrils clear and without yellow/green discharge and his breath should not stink! Horses do like to have a favourite loafing area and will stand in that spot for some time during the day, but if when you enter the paddock and he shows no interest in you and has a bit of a hang dog look, then this is definitely cause for concern. Research has recently shown that there are facial signs that tell us when the horse is in discomfort/tension/pain. What will help the owner here is to absolutely know your horse and what is normal for him. A relaxed horse will generally have a nice open and 'soft' eye. Under pain/tension, the eye will be slightly smaller with maybe some small creases visible. The corners of the mouth may also have extra wrinkles, nostrils may be pinched. These points will also be visible under saddle and will also include mouth opening - this could be just a tooth problem, or hard insensitive hands, badly fitting or too tight gear or a dirty bit. Making sure that the saddle fits correctly is so important as a badly fitting saddle can result in your horse having a very sore back, or even being out of action for quite some time. Remember too that the saddle has to fit both of you, so a 16" saddle will not be appropriate for most adults and a child will not be as secure in a larger size. Getting your horse properly fitted is highly recommended and could save money and discomfort in the long run. Also do ensure that the saddle cloth is kept clean and free of sweat and fur. Keeping at least one or two spares is a good idea. These days most saddle cloths come shaped to the horses' back with tabs to attach to parts of the saddle. These tabs actually play an important part in keeping the edges of the saddle off the horses' wither if fitted correctly. When saddling up check that 4 fingers can be passed vertically between the gullet of the saddle and the wither. After an hour or more in the saddle, this often slips down and can become very tight and hard. This causes a nasty pressure point which can result in your horse showing resistance under saddle.

A horse owner naturally wants to have a relaxed and enjoyable ride, so by taking some extra care in regard to his welfare this will certainly enhance the probability of a relaxing time together! An interesting analogy is to compare the fitting of the gear to the fit of a pair of shoes. When they don't fit it can become absolute agony and not something anyone would willingly put up with. Apologies for waffling, I have got somewhat side-tracked! More on gear and comfort next month! Comfortable riding and enjoy the spring - Hamish

FRIENDS OF SCOTT CREEK CONSERVATION PARK

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

Mother Nature?



We invite you all to come along to our open day on Sunday 13th October. Taking place between 10am and 3pm behind the Almanda mine car park on Dorset Vale Road. This is our fourth annual open day, but the first that we have held in spring. This is to ensure visitors get the opportunity to see more of the beautiful native wildflowers of the Park, which are more abundant at this time of the year.

There will members of the Friends group on hand to answer questions, with a food and drink stall provided by the local Scott Creek Primary School. Once again there will be a self-guided walk along Almanda Creek and around Almanda Swamp. John Wamsley has prepared a handout with plant names and fascinating information about these and other items of interest you will see along the way. These are numbered to match labels that will be placed along the walking trail. 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 - October

Working bee Tue Sat, Sun 5, 6 Bird banding 13 Open Day Sun

Sat, Sun 19, 20 Bird banding Wed 23 Social lunch 26 Sat Working bee

Visit to SA Museum photography 27 Sun

exhibition



Visitors at the 2018 Open Day



The walking trail around Almanda Swamp at the 2018 Open Day

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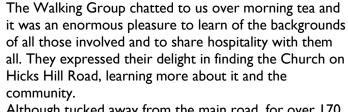
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CHERRY CHURCH

87 Hicks Hill Road, Cherry Gardens Services - Sundays, 9.30 am Cherry Church contact: Rob Linn 0407 971 650

On a Sunday morning in early June this year, the Cherry

Gardens Church received a visit from the Lofty Rangers Walking Group. The Group's organiser has very strong links with many people in the area and caught up with news about them from members of the congregation.



Although tucked away from the main road, for over 170 years, the Cherry Church has been a focal point. It is not unusual for individuals or groups of people to stop there, to look at the early headstones - many crafted by the nineteenth century Willunga stonemason and builder, George Sara – and to ponder how amazing it is that such a building is situated there.

Those who founded the church, though, had no doubt at all why it was built. They responded to the call of Jesus to spread His word. Over the many decades since, that call continues undiminished.

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.

Thought for the month:

Then Jesus declared, "I am the bread of life. Whoever comes to me will never go hungry, and whoever believes in me will never be thirsty." John 6:35 New International Version (NIV)

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RECREATION GROUND

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KITCHEN - BAR - AUDIO/VISUAL

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SAVE THE DATE - CHRISTMAS IS COMING!!

On Sunday December 8th there will be a community Christmas Show at the Recreation Ground. It will be a combined event including all the sports clubs and the Cherry Chatter crew. Everyone is welcome to come along from midafternoon till early evening.

There will be games for the kids, face painting, some live music and at around 6PM we are expecting Santa to drop in and spread some Christmas Cheer.

There will be BBQ and drinks available. Hope to see everyone there.



IBCG Netball Club

Another very successful winter netball season for us particularly with our junior teams. We started the year with 21 teams all vying for premierships and ended the minor round with 15 teams in the top



four and playing in the final's series. We contested 10 grand finals with 7 winning and taking out their respective premiership flags. (Congratulations to 11.3, 13.1,13.2,13.3,15.1,17.2 and B1) Special mention to our 13.1 and 13.3 teams who both finished the minor round in 4th place and came through some very tough games to win their respective premierships. Also, to our 17.2 teams who showed great club spirit during their grand final "showdown" and very close game with only 2 goals between them at the final siren.

Hills Netball Assoc (HNA) awards:

The formula for working out the HNA Club achievement award allows smaller clubs to be just as likely to take out the award as bigger ones so it was wonderful for our club to be presented with this at the end of the GF presentations on 7th Sept.

The Hills Netball Association Best and Fairest medal winners were announced on grand final day as well. We are very proud to congratulate Best and Fairest winners:

Maddie Richter-BI, Shakaya Hembury - B2, Jaslyn Wells- 17.1, Kaia Walker-17.2, Charlotte Lewis - 15.1, less Hocking- 15.2, Charlize Hough - 13.2, Harper Wickham Elleway - 11.2,

And Runner up B&F - Beth Richter - BI, Layla Wigzell -17.2, Eva McMartin - 11.3

Maddie Richter also received the most votes for any player in the association and received a perpetual award for this.

During 2019, several members of our junior teams represented the HNA at various carnivals throughout the state. Congratulations to the following girls for being chosen: UNDER II's Ashlyn AMBLER and Holly AMBLER, UNDER 13's Molly FIELD, Kari HUSTON, Harmony WIMALARATNE, Summer ROSS, Eliza WEGNER and Caitlin MCMARTIN, UNDER 15's Tyla HANCOCK and Layla WIGZELL

Our Gold sponsor Aldinga After Hours GP contributes much needed funds to our club to enable us to keep improving our first class netball facilities. Thank you Dr James Moxham, Nicole and family. To Summit Glass (Gavin Chant) our silver sponsor, your support is also appreciated by the club.

Junior and Senior presentation days have been held and trophy winners were:

17.1	B&F	Jaslyn Wells
	RU	Jurrakee West
	Coaches Award CA Irula	

an Murphy

Layla Wigzell 17.2 Green B&F RU Mikayla Mackereth

	CA	Gypsy Donk
17.2 Gold	B&F	Kaia Walker
	RU	Jamie-Lee Dean
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	CA	Amy Clarke
15.1	B&F	Charlotte Lewis
	RU	Riley Houston
	CA	Juliette Brusic
15.2		•
15.2	B&F	Jess Hocking
	RU	Clara Wegner
	CA	Amelia Clarke
13.1	B&F	Caitlin McMartin
	RU	
		Molly Field
	CA	Alana Fitzpatrick
13.2 Gold	B&F	Eleanor Haigh
	RU	Grace Smith
	CA	Keira Francis-Nia Nia
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13.2 Green	B&F	Charlize Hough
	RU	Jessica Laurie
	CA	Lucy Coleiro
13.3	B&F	Alicia Carr
13.3	-	
	RU	Holly Ambler
	CA	Frankie Talbot
11.2	B&F	Harper Wickham-Elleway
	RU	Celeste Krinic
	CA	Caitlin Harris
11.3	B&F	Eva McMartin
	RU	Eloise Goldsworthy
	CA	Daisy Murray
Longue	B&F	
League		Tegan Morgan
	RU	Jess Stratfold
	CA	Erin Hegarty
ΑI	B&F	Shari Giles & Kelsey Searle
	RU	Jes Cross
		•
	CA	Skye Morgan
A2	B&F	Lauren Strachan
	RU	Meg Beaty
	CA	Ashley Platt
DI Cusan	B&F	•
BI Green		Jess Meldrum
	RU	Jemma Deen
	CA	Julie Pringle
BI Gold	B&F	Maddie Richter
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	CA	Elisha Scriven
B2 Green	B&F	Shelby Adams
	RU	Sarah Hegarty
	CA	Madeline Harrison
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B2 Gold	B&F	Shakaya Hembury &
		Liz Maciunas
	RU	Kylie Thane
	CA	Lani Walton
CI Gold	B&F	Chantelle O Brien
C1 Gold		
	RU	Jodee Rayment
		Emma Reade
CI Green	B&F	Laura Hayden
	RU	Rhiannon Baldock
	CA	Eleahn Georg-dent
C2	B&F	Donna Gunn
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	RU	Leah Eustice
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Gypsy Donk

Thank you to the committee who have supported the club throughout 2019.

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MAX RICKS RECOLLECTIONS

The Home for Incurables Group

One summers' day in about 1960, a cousin, Ray Lewis, and I went to the Adelaide Oval and watched a day's cricket of a test match between England and Australia. As



a school boy about 30 years before, Ray had polio, and was restricted to a wheelchair with little or no use of his legs and arms. To get Ray to the cricket, we used our 2-3 ton Bedford Truck, and rolled Ray's wheel chair off the ramp at the home for Incurables where he lived, and secured him in his wheel chair to the back of the truck which was surrounded by strong frames. During the course of the day while we were watching the cricket, Ray asked if it would be possible to take some more of his wheelchair mates who lived at the Home for Incurables, on some outings. Fortunately, at about the same time, the group of young people who had formed into the Cherry Gang jumped at the chance to take a truck load of wheelchair people on outings. So it was arranged that on the last Sunday of each month we would pick up a truck load of patients in wheel chairs at about mid-morning, and spend the day at the National Park, or other spots, and sometimes in the summer we would go to the beach. There was one girl called Milly who spent her time in a cot who was totally incapacitated, other boys were Ray, David, Ross, Ivan, Peter, Robert and Les. Some were victims of polio, others had Muscular Dystrophy, while Les was a road accident victim, paralysed from the waist down. All the people had various levels of ability, some were good at drawing and painting, but were all very intelligent people, full of wit, and great company. When we went to the beach (usually to Glenelg) the lads from the Home arranged that we could have the use of the Glenelg Life Savers Club Rooms. Ray and David used to like to go into the water, and we would wheel them in their wheel chairs into the sea until the water was deep enough, then take them out of the wheel chairs and float them on their backs, just holding on to the back of their heads and there they would float. To unload the people from the truck where there was no ramp, we used wide planks which we carried in the truck and attached them to the tray of the truck and resting the other end on the ground. When anyone of the wheelchair patients had a birthday, we would repeat the process and Ray would arrange for an evening meal at a restaurant somewhere in the Suburbs. At this time in the early 1960's the authorities at the Home which was later called The Julia Farr Centre, gave us freedom to take the folks out at night, so long as we put them to bed when we got back. These trips lasted 3 to 4 years and thoroughly enjoyed by all until we, at the Cherry Gang, eventually went our own separate ways.

COUNCILLOR UPDATE - GEOFF EATON

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

Boundary Reform

There has been no progress in relation to the matter of boundary reform within the City of Onkaparinga, since the City of Marion withdrew its interest some months ago. The Chamber (Council) is still waiting for a report from the administration concerning Cr Themelioti's motion at the April meeting for discussions to be held with the Cities of Marion, Mitcham and Adelaide Hills Council. There has been recent media coverage concerning interest by the City of Holdfast Bay taking over suburbs currently contained with the City of Marion, with the Mayor of Marion responding that the two council areas could be combined and the State Attorney General regarding the movement of boundaries between the Cities of Burnside and Norwood, Payneham and St Peters. In recent days Gawler Council has indicated a desire to reform its boundaries with adjoining councils. It is interesting to note that the current review the State Government is having undertaken into local government is not considering local government boundary reform.

Cherry Gardens resident Darren Kruse (Councillor with the City of Mitcham) has set up an Internet site to gauge the interest of Cherry Gardens and Coromandel East residents in moving to Adelaide Hills (see article in this edition). He is also planning to hold a public meeting regarding this issue at the Cherry Gardens Memorial Hall to further discuss this. I encourage all residents to respond to this, whether they are in favour or against such a proposal to be put to the Boundaries Commission as it will provide an opportunity for a community petition to be prepared and not incur the \$240,000 cost that is charged to councils should they seek a boundary reform. Similarly, he is doing this for the Coromandel Valley area as well.

Northern and Hills North District Reference Group

This group was established by the City of Onkaparinga earlier this year for community associations/groups in

the hills and northern parts of council to network and meet with the administration. I am the elected member on this group. The next meeting is to be held at the Happy Valley Scout Hall on Candy Road, Happy Valley on Wednesday 30 October at 3.30 pm and I would encourage our community groups to attend this meeting.

Economic Development

As I indicated in my previous article the Blackwood Business Network (BBN) is now representing businesses throughout Thalassa ward on the City of Onkapariinga Economic Development Forum and I encourage any business in the Cherry Gardens area to contact Ms Jane Silbereisen, chairperson of the BBN and discuss opportunities with her. The BBN can be contacted through their Website at www.blackwoodbiz.com.au

ON Business Partner Program

The ON Business Partner Program is an initiative of the City of Onkaparinga to support local business to thrive and grow. The ON Program offers a range of support services including:

- a business advisory service
- a grant program
- education and networking sessions
- a local business directory
- a free webpage for businesses
- a program of local procurement.

Visit the https://www.onbusinesspartnerprogram.com/ for more information or to list your business and take advantage of the support offered by the City of Onkaparinga.

I encourage local businesses to register with the City of Onkaparinga ON Business Program

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

Can I encourage sporting clubs in the Cherry Gardens area to participate on this forum? I am hoping that meetings will be held across the whole council area so that clubs gain a better understanding of each other's facilities and their needs. The next forum's general meeting has not been announced as yet but sporting and recreational clubs will receive an invitation to attend.

Speed Limit Ackland Hill and Ironbank Roads

Council has reviewed all the feedback received and the speed limit reduction was supported, with some concerns raised regarding additional travel times associated with the reduction. They are coordinating the review with Adelaide Hills Council with the aim of providing consistent speed limits across council boundaries. Both councils have received support in reducing the speed limit further in the vicinity of Cherry Gardens Road and the recreation ground. Based on the higher concentration of development and entrance to the sports ground, the Department of Planning Transport and Infrastructure (DPTI) have provided inprinciple support for a 60km/h speed limit between the

council boundaries and Woodcutters Road and 70km/h for the remainder. The affected residents and sports groups were advised of the speed reduction on 23 August 2019. The next stage will be to notify DPTI to progress with these changes. Once approval is received, council will arrange installation of the new speed limit signs, with the aim of having it completed by late October 2019.

Disclaimer

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

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PLASTIC WASTE

This July saw millions of people get involved in Plastic Free July. Plastic Free July is a global movement that encourages people to be part of the solution to plastic pollution – so we can have cleaner streets, oceans, and beautiful communities.

More than 8.3 million tonnes of rubbish finds its way to our oceans each year. A million tonnes of this stays in the ocean. The rest of it finds its way onto shores all over the world. This rubbish comes from both land and sea-based sources and can travel immense distances.

This rubbish in our oceans negatively impacts coral reefs, wildlife and human health.



How can we solve the ocean plastic crisis?

The CSIRO are investigating the relationship between humans and our environment. The focus is on sources and amounts of plastics around Australia and the world.

The world's largest plastic pollution survey

They are taking on the world's largest plastic pollution survey and working with countries across the globe to apply science to reduce the amount of litter entering our oceans.

To date, the best estimates say there are around 6-12 million metric tonnes of plastic going into the oceans each year. That works out to be around 15 shopping

bags of plastic for each metre of global coastline (excluding Antarctica).

What can be done?

Every piece of plastic in our oceans started in someone's hand. By gathering the information needed to identify sources and hotspots of debris, we can better develop effective solutions to tackle it.

Scientists, industry, government and citizen scientists can make significant strides to reduce the impact in coastal areas and in the marine environment by working together and a good start is the survey that CSIRO have developed. Here you can contribute data you collect about litter at your local beach. Just follow the link and you can contribute to this survey https://www.marine.csiro.au/apex/f?p=120:LOGIN

More tips for reducing your impact

Together, we can contribute to the improved understanding of the types, amounts and sources of debris that arrives on Australia's coastline. And reducing the amount of plastic we use is a good way to start! Here are some useful tips to reduce the amount of single use plastic waste. If you have any other suggestions, then let us know!

- Make sure you always have an eco-friendly bag in your car and handbag.
- Purchase reusable cloth bags to use for your fruit and veggies at the supermarket – or go bag-less all together.
- Say no to plastic straws, carry a reusable straw instead
- If food outlets allow it, bring your own plasticware for takeaway.
- Buy and use your own reusable coffee cup.
- Opt to dine in instead of taking away.

MEADOWS VET NEWS

With all the rain we have had there is no doubt this will result in great pasture growth and this will dramatically increase the risk to horses and ponies of getting Laminitis and Founder. This is a common condition which causes varying degrees of foot pain, from the slightly pottery pony to severe life-threatening lameness.

Owners often underestimate its potential to cause long term unsoundness. It is not uncommon for severe and uncontrolled cases to require euthanasia! It is important to realise that laminitis can progress from mild to severe even if early treatment is instigated. Early warning signs must be heeded and action taken immediately! Some of the most common clinical signs of laminitis include:

- shifting weight from one foot to another,
- standing with weight on rear legs leaning back
- reluctance to walk
- lameness and palpable heat in the feet
- increased pulses in the digital arteries over the fetlock.
- increased heart rate and respiratory rate

Remember prevention is much better than treatment so be vigilant and if you have a horse or pony prone to getting laminitis products such as Founder Guard can be very useful!

CHERRY GARDENS GARDEN CLUB INC Invites you to celebrate with us our 20th BIRTHDAY with a **COMMUNITY DINNER** at BLACKWOOD GOLF CLUB 611 Cherry Gardens Rd, CHERRY GARDENS Monday 28th October, 2019 6:30 pm nibbles on the balcony for 7:15 pm 2 course dinner Bar facilities available Music by WALK RIGHT BACK Cost \$15 per person **BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL – LIMITED SEATS** Phone: Shirley - 0403801916 or Ray - 83836011 PREVIOUS MEMBERS ESPECIALLY WELCOME SUPPORTED BY CITY OF KAPARAGA

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LIBRARIES - WHAT'S ON

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- Staying Safer Online II
- Digital drop-in sessions
- Introduction to email
- · Websites and blogs
- · Richard Pascoe Adelaide Tech Guy
- Travel the World Morocco and Africa
- Op Shop Fashion Show
- Sustainable development goals
- Children's book group
- PlayStation virtual reality

School holiday activities

Plus we have lots of activities for the October school holidays with our Wild Nature theme! Please contact your library, visit our website or pick up a brochure for more information.

- · Children's University - How we send messages
- Animals anonymous
- Native flower crowns
- · Storytime sessions
- Green screen
- · School holiday movie
- Nature craft workshop
- · Elements challenge
- · Windy challenge

To book or to find out more information about events at your library, phone, drop-in or visit www.onkaparingacity.com/libraries

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SUSTAINABLE SPRING WORKSHOPS

Discover nature by night in Wirra Creek Thursday 3 October, 6-7.30pm Willunga Golf Course (meet in the car park) 23 St Peter's Tce, Willunga

Free event

Grab your torch and join us for a fun, guided night walk to discover the bats, frogs and other awesome creatures that come out after dark.

Don't forget to bring a torch. Suitable for all ages. Bookings essential.

Lunchbox wraps

Tuesday 8 October, 10-11am Willunga Library, St Peter's Terrace, Willunga Free event

Create your own lunchbox wraps that you can use again and again with easy to make beeswax wraps! All materials provided.

Suitable for ages 8–12. Bookings essential.

Natural homes: Biophilic design

Saturday 19 October, 10-11am Willunga Environment Centre 15 High Street, Willunga Cost: \$15

Discover what species of indoor plants to choose and how to ensure they thrive, why natural fibres are better for people and the planet, and how to connect to nature inside your home. Includes a house plant to take home!

Suitable for adults. Bookings essential.

To book or to find out more information about these events call 8384 0666 or visit www.onkaparingacity.com/ sustainableworkshops

EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED!

SUE FORESHORE FESTIVAL

Sunday 6, 13 and 20 October, noon-4pm

Series of Unexpected Events (SUE) is a City of Onkaparinga festival curated by Artistic Director, Paul Gazzola and OSCA - Open Space Contemporary Arts. SUE is a biennial festival of temporary art and performance that will take place across 3 Sundays in October in and around the foreshore area of Port Noarlunga.

This year's version of SUE will see 20 local, national and international artists creating a series of unexpected performing art installations within the cultural precinct of Port Noarlunga. SUE will expose how contemporary forms of artistic expression can add another creative dimension to celebrate the diversity of culture, community and geography of the area.

SUE encourages individuals, groups and communities including children and young people to engage in artistic experiences outside more traditional forms of public art.

For more information visit www.onkaparingacity.com/sue

EVERY GENERATION ONKAPARINGA

Our Every Generation Onkaparinga (EGO) program celebrates positive ageing and the outstanding achievements and valuable contributions people of all ages, cultures and abilities make to positive ageing in our communities.

October events

During the month of October various events and activities are held for people to come together to celebrate and acknowledge these achievements and contributions.

More information

Contact Justin Ifould, Community Wellbeing Officer on 8384 0666, email Justin.lfould@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au or visit www.onkaparingacity.com

CODE OF PRACTICE - ACCESS TO MEETINGS AND DOCUMENTS

The City of Onkaparinga is currently reviewing its Code of practice - access to meetings and documents.

This code sets out the commitment of council to provide public access to Council and Council committee meetings and documents. It also outlines the sections contained within the Local Government Act 1999 that on occasions restrict public access.

As per section 92 of the Local Government Act 1999 before Council adopts, alters or substitutes this code it is a requirement of our public consultation policy to provide the draft code for public comment.

Have your say

The draft code can be viewed online at www.onkaparingacity.com/yoursay or at any council customer service point.

The closing date for submissions is Friday 25 October 2019.

Submit vour feedback

- Online at www.onkaparingacity.com/yoursay
- Send your written submission to -City of Onkaparinga, PO Box 1, Noarlunga Centre SA 5168

More information

Contact Therese Brunotte, Senior Governance Officer on 8384 0666, or email therese. brunotte@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au











Put second-hand first and join the Garage Sale Trail

The City of Onkaparinga is once again supporting the Garage Sale Trail, Australia's biggest weekend of garage sales in October.

The event, which will be held on Saturday 19 and Sunday 20 October, is dedicated to getting Australians across the country to choose second-hand first by hosting a garage sale or shopping the trail.

The objectives of the Garage Sale Trail support council's commitment to waste reduction and provides a fun way for people to declutter, fundraise or make some money, and meet their neighbours. It also aims to inspire Australians to understand the importance of re-use and the need to take individual responsibility for the impact the stuff we buy has on the world around us.

Residents, sporting clubs, community groups, schools, streets, charities, makers and creators, and businesses are encouraged to take part, either by hosting a garage sale or going to one.

It's free for the community to get involved.

To register a garage sale as part of the trail, all people need to do is enter their details at garagesaletrail.com.au. Once registered, they get access to a range of free promotional materials.

Sellers can fundraise for a cause or make themselves a few extra dollars, or simply use it as a way to declutter their home or office.

All the registered garage sales are available on the website (garagesaletrail.com.au) and trail-goers can search local sales, mark their favourite items and then create a personalised trail map for the day.



Event organisers anticipate over 16,000 garage sale events will be held nationwide and more than 400,000 people will participate in some way.

Last year on average, household garage sales made \$309, participants connected with 46 local people, and more than 500kg of stuff was sold and re-distributed at each garage sale (figures from Garage Sale Trail).

The Garage Sale Trail is a not-for-profit social enterprise founded in 2010 and is supported by more than 140 councils nationally.

For more information, including to register a sale or search the sale trail, visit www.garagesaletrail.com.au





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