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LITTLE HEROES FOUNDATION

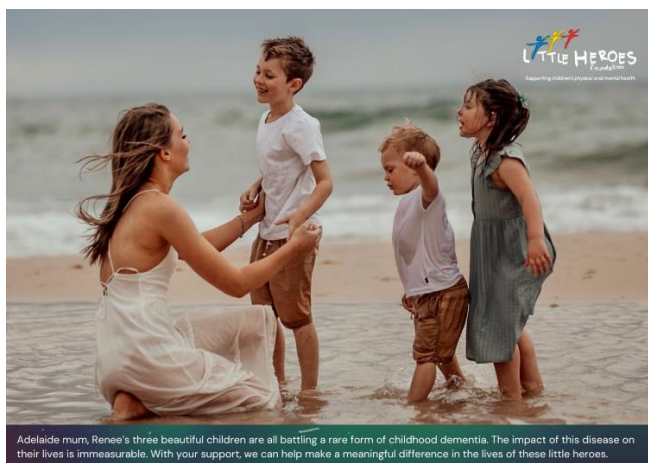
Little Heroes Foundation is raising awareness and funds for Childhood Dementia

"How many of you are aware of Childhood Dementia?" is a question that Chris McDermott, CEO of Little Heroes Foundation, has posed numerous times, realising that most people have not heard about this devastating disease.

In Australia, over 2,000 children live with Childhood Dementia, a condition resulting in progressive brain damage caused by over 70 rare genetic disorders. Similar to adult dementia, it causes a child to progressively lose skills such as the ability to write, read, talk, walk, and play. This can happen over months, years, or decades as their brains slowly deteriorate which eventually leads to the inability to keep the body functioning properly and, eventually, to keep the body alive.

Sadly, Childhood Dementia is often overlooked, both as a health and social issue. Despite causing around 90 deaths per year—like cancer deaths in children aged 0-14 - the status of Childhood Dementia flies under the radar, receiving 20 times less government funding for research than childhood cancer.

"There are as many children suffering from this devastating issue as cancer, so we want it to be at the forefront, we want people rallying behind it so we can make a difference in the lives of children suffering from it.", Chris says.



Adelaide mum, Renee's three beautiful children are all battling a rare form of childhood dementia. The impact of this disease on their lives is immeasurable. With your support, we can help make a meaningful difference in the lives of these little heroes.

Little Heroes Foundation aims to contribute to treatments and eventual cures for Childhood Dementia, as well as equitable and quality care for children and their families affected by this illness.

"What I consider to be our job is to create noise and awareness, at the same time we are working with Flinders University to help the research in the early stages. The three-year plan is it continues to grow and get bigger and ultimately there is a breakthrough at some stage and that breakthrough leads to bigger breakthroughs and bigger advancements and our ultimate goal is to find a cure, that is the dream.", Chris says.

With the support from people like you, Little Heroes Foundation is hoping to make an impact in the lives of children in this devastating situation. As a not-for-profit organisation, the charity relies heavily on the support of the community and their Corporate Sponsors to make a difference in the lives of children and their families who need it most.

"Do your own fundraiser or join us for one of ours. Come with us to New York and run the world's greatest marathon. Enjoy one of our events, like our Melbourne Cup event, our Women in Business lunch, or our annual Gala Ball. Become a corporate partner and make use of our brand and our ambassadors. Or get creative and think up something new.", Chris says.



The Little Heroes Foundation is a South Australian charity dedicated to improving the physical and mental health of children. To learn more about Childhood Dementia and the foundation, visit <https://www.littleheroesfoundation.com.au> or email chris@littleheroesfoundation.com.au.

IBCG FOOTBALL CLUB

The footy club will be in recess through the school holidays but back at work and preparing for the 2024 season towards the end of January.

The article above was supplied by the club's new Club Patron, Chris McDermott and one of our goals for the next season is to help the Little Heros Foundation spread the word about Childhood Dementia. Last year on our Club Day Chris spoke to our members and supporters about the terrible disease and the club helped raised \$2,000 for the foundation.

In the 2024 season we have nominated our round 11 game at the Little Heros round and the Southern Football League have agreed to promote this throughout the league and we hope this will become an annual Little Heros round and help promote the foundation and the disease.

We have also been contacted by the Christies Beach Football Club who have proposed a shield that we play for each year that recognizes a player or important club individual from each club. We nominated the Morgan family who were founders of the club back in the 1980's as our representative and Christies Beach have nominated Mathew Wise who has been involved with their club for many years. We are currently working with the Christies Beach club on the design of the shield.

If any of our readers want to help in any way please contact anyone at the football club or the Cherry Chatter and we will connect you to the foundation and the wonderful work they do.

In other football news we continue to advertise and seek new players to the club across all age groups and both male and female players. If you know of any people who might be interested in playing for the club then please contact Don on 0417865044 or send an email to info@ironbankfootball.com.au

We are also continuing to seek additional volunteers who can help out from time to time around the club. It is a great way to meet new people and forge friendships. We all enjoy being a part of the large Thunderer's football club so why not give it a go.

We are also continuing to raise funds for further improvements to the facilities. Prior to the first round of football we are planning to get new coaches and players shelters built as well as a new timekeepers box. We are close to raising enough funds to make this happen.

In addition we are keen to install a new electronic scoreboard. The current scoreboard was built close to 30 years ago and well past its use by date. SANFL has a grant program that has been recently promoted as part of the AFL Gather Round and we are planning to submit an application. Unfortunately the maximum funding available is only for 50% of the cost so we will need to raise a fair sum of money in order to be able to proceed.



So until 2024, have a Happy Christmas and safe holiday period and see everyone in the New Year!

Articles for Cherry Chatter must be received by email to cherrychatternews@gmail.com by 5th of each month – WITHOUT EXCEPTION. Please provide in a WORD document (no spacing format) and attached .JPG picture files to assist us with editing.

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NO FEBRUARY EDITION OF THE CHERRY CHATTER

The Cherry Chatter committee produces 11 editions of the newsletter each year. We do not have a February edition, so the next newsletter will be coming out early March 2024.



We can offer advice with all wildlife enquires and provide support for you. Call Bev on 0422 938 439 or Glenn on 8270 1169. Happy to assist where we can. www.mintonfarm.org

You can follow us on our Facebook page.

<https://www.facebook.com/mintonfarmanimalrescuecentre>

CHERRY GARDENS RAINFALL NOVEMBER

Rainfall for November 2023	64.4 mm
Rainfall for November 2022	142.0
Average rainfall for November	48.9

Rainfall to the end of November 2023	891.5
Rainfall to the end of November 2022	1012.0
Avg rainfall to the end November	880.3

Number days of rain for November 2023	7
Number days of rain for November 2022	16

CHERRY GARDENS MEMORIAL HALL

CHERRY GARDENS MEMORIAL HALL FOR HIRE

Available for hire for all functions, meetings and social occasions. Very reasonable rates. For bookings and more information phone 0414 824 110

Full kitchen facilities available



The Hall ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held on Tuesday February 27th 2024 at the Hall at 7.30pm.

New members will be welcomed. Membership is just \$5 per year or \$12 per family.

AIR CONDITIONING

We have been advised by the Onkaparinga Council that our grant application to enable us to install reverse cycle air conditioning in the hall has been approved. The council grant is \$7,500, which we will need to at least match from our own funds. We are in a fairly strong financial position at the moment, so have commenced the process, and by the time you read this, we hope to have the installation complete.

Our thanks to the Hall secretary Mariana who put up a compelling case in the grant application, and also thanks to our committee members who did some research for the project.

LED LIGHTING

Our LED Lighting has been installed in the main hall. We now have LED throughout the building – hall, front meeting room, toilets, kitchen and storage room. The new lighting is not only much brighter, but will reduce our power bill.

...AND NEXT...

Our next project is for the installation of solar panels. The hall roof is ideal for panels, catching the sun pretty much all day. Again, we are looking to reduce operating costs, and also generate some income from power fed into the grid. We are currently obtaining quotes for the work, and will hopefully have some further news soon.

And finally, remember our Community Happy Hours, held on the last Sunday of the month, will commence in January, on the 28th, then February 25th and March 31st (as

this is Easter we may vary that date, and will let you know as we get closer).

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www.facebook.com/cherrygardens/

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

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JP Services are available Mon–Fri 9-5

JP's work at no charge, so please CALL FIRST to book an appointment.

CHERRY CHURCH



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

The members of the Cherry Gardens Uniting Church wish you every blessing through 2024.

On the good days and on the bad days, remember that God cares about you and that he is with you – even if situations seem to make that hard for you to believe.

‘God’s loyal love couldn’t have run out, his merciful love couldn’t have dried up. They’re created new every morning. How great your faithfulness!

I’m sticking with God (I say it over and over). He’s all I’ve got left.’ (from the Bible, Lamentations 3: 22-24, The Message paraphrase)

We continue to hold worship services each Sunday through the holiday period. You are welcome to join us.

Preachers for January:

Jan 7 Wendy Perkins

Jan 14 John Symons

Jan 21 John Howland

Jan 28 Daphne Weatherill

Please note: we do not meet on ‘Catastrophic’ fire danger days.

CHERRY GARDENS CFS

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



We hope everyone had a great Christmas / New Year with friends and family and is ready to go with 2024! We

remain on call throughout the year to assist where needed, please dial 000 to request our assistance.

Early December last year (last year already!) we participated in the Blackwood Pageant which is a great Community event. Various other Sturt Group appliances and volunteers also took part, with everyone saying it was a fun night. Pictured is Cherry Gardens 44 dressed up in Christmas decorations just prior to the parade.



Please remember this Summer that the CFS has specified areas that are deemed to be "Bushfire Safer" and "Bushfire Last Resort Refuges". These areas are determined by many relevant factors using fire behavior science. Bushfire safer is basically the Adelaide metro area.

The closest last resort areas to Cherry Gardens are Mylor Oval and Waymouth Oval at Coromandel Valley, both of which would be impracticable to reach once fire took hold in our community. It is important to note the Cherry Gardens Ironbank oval and Golf Course are not CFS approved places of safety. Please factor this into your fire planning and for more information please see the CFS website.

We would also ask everyone to consider the size of our appliances. If we do not fit, we will not go in.

A CFS appliance needs –

- 3.5 width clearance
- 3.5 height clearance (for low hanging branches, entrance signs etc)
- Wide turning areas
- Entrances with wide turning space
- Bridges and pipes rated to 15 tonne weight loading

We also need to be assured of a clear emergency escape path if a rapid exit is required. Please help us to help you. Training is conducted every Monday night at 7:30 PM, please call in and say hello!



www.blackwoodgolf.com.au

Get into Golf at Blackwood

For more information please contact the office on 8388 2313. Blackwood Golf Club is open daily for lunch between 12.00 – 2.00pm and very much welcomes visitors. Bookings are recommended.

See more news of what our club has to offer in our advertisement at the back of your newsletter.

CHERRY GARDENS GARDEN CLUB



Garden Club Nights are held on the second Monday of each month (except Public Holidays) from February to November, at the Uniting Church Hall, Hicks Hill Road, Cherry Gardens at 7.30 pm. Visitors welcome.

President – Jan Ball 0432 550 274

Secretary – Robyn Mew 0423 265 032

November, 2023 garden club meeting

Paul Lindon, Co-ordinator - The Adelaide Regional Group of Heritage Roses in Australia, shared a wonderfully informative presentation on heritage roses. Paul is also a volunteer guide at the Adelaide and Mt Lofty Botanic Gardens. Heritage Roses in Australia (www.heritageroses.org.au) is not connected to the Rose Society of SA although both organisations have some common members. Paul provided several issues of The Journal, published by HRA, for people to peruse and take home.

Some of us have been totally unaware of having heritage roses growing in our gardens. Lorraine Lee is a fairly well-known heritage rose, as is Buff Beauty and Crepuscule. Most heritage roses are judged while in the ground. Heritage Roses can be purchased at Ross' Roses and also Wagner's in the S.E.

Paul ran through a history and catalogue of the development of the rose. He also presented the three criteria for classifying a rose as "heritage":

1. A wild rose, all of which are native solely to northern hemisphere, including the Dog Rose of Europe, Rosa gallica and Rosa gigantea of the Himalayas.; or
2. An old garden rose such as the Jacobite Rose and The Red Rose of Lancaster; or.
3. A more modern rose introduced to commerce before about 1930. Eg Souvenir de la Malmaison, named for The Young girl from Martinique, Empress Josephine Bonapart.

David Austin's English Roses are therefore not "heritage" as his first rose was Constance Spry, a big, blowsy, pink climber, introduced in the 1960s.

Nevertheless, still a most beautiful rose.

The genetics of Rosa persica, formerly Hulthemia persica, from Iran have recently been introduced into rose breeding. The new hybrids resemble a Peony with a maroon – coloured throat.

Generally, heritage roses are fragrant, of charming shapes and unusual colours – harmonious and

frequently with quite large hips; prickles vary in shape and colour.

Extracts from roses have been found to be pharmacologically active in humans; eg being anxiolytic -similar effect to Diazepam, antibacterial and exhibit anti-inflammatory properties.

Roses generally appear to benefit from having their roots associated with mycorrhizal fungi. To help with establishing - sprinkle the commercially - available powder over their roots and add oodles of good compost. Do not prune too hard and don't handle them like Hybrid Teas.

La France, the first Hybrid Tea rose, was introduced in 1867 in France.

Rugosa roses have crinkly leaves - eg Blanc Double de Coubert. The wild *Rosa rugosa* from Japan has tomato - like fruits.

Moss roses eg *R. centifolia* *Muscosa* the Common Moss from circa 1597.

Tea Roses include Lady Hillingdon 1910, smells like apricots. She was attributed the saying 'Lay back and think of England'. Also, *Rosa Safrano*.

Cicely Lascelles is a large, intense - pink climber bred by Alister Clark, who also bred Lorraine Lee. He used the wild species rose *Rosa gigantea* in their parentage. *R. Black Boy* 1919 is another of Alistair Clark's roses; this is a climber with repeat flowering. An elderly lady member of HRA has her father's original 1927 receipt for the purchase of this rose and cuttings have been taken.

Paul concluded with some photos taken of delphiniums at Dumfries House, Scotland, then kindly judged our Rose challenge entries;

The winner was Megan Kuchel's 'The Children's rose' with runner - up John Duckmanton's David Austin rose.

OVER THE STABLE DOOR with Hamish



Greetings Fellow Equines and Horse Owners!

Weather is a common topic at present, and we have already covered fire plans, whether to stay or go, planning for temporary agistment during an emergency, keeping float loading up to date etc. so can I just say good luck everyone and let's hope for this coming hot summer that we are all prepared.

Horses do feel the heat as humans do and there are many ways to keep them comfortable.

Simple strategies such as shade and shelter are a good start. A regular check on water supply is a must, as a horse can consume up to 60 litres of water in very hot weather. It's also a good policy to keep an eye on the cleanliness of the water supply, especially dam or bore water as it can get a bit brackish. Most horses will enjoy a hose down on a hot day too, as evaporation causes

cooling (as in the old evaporative air conditioners). Formerly owners would scrape the excess water off, but that will slow down the cooling effect. So hose down and leave the horse wet. If however the horse is either a pink skinned chestnut with socks or has 'feathers', then drying the lower leg behind the pasterns will help prevent greasy heel if the horse is susceptible to that.

Horses with pink skin on their faces can benefit from sun block; please don't use the human product on your horse as the PH will be different and can cause the hair to fall out (I have seen this happen). A fly veil is also useful, but beware when buying, as the sizes vary a lot. Best to know your horse's measurements beforehand. Some fly veils are attached to a halter. If possible, remove it at night as it can get snagged on something.

There are also equine fly repellents on the market, which help to a certain extent. Some come as a cream or a spray. If using the spray for the first time, make sure that your horse will tolerate the 'pfft' sound of the spray. That's good training, in case you need to apply an antiseptic spray on a wound.

There are also many types of summer sheets on the market. Some are cotton or mesh and can be helpful to reduce irritation from insects and midges etc.

Remember the KISS principle though, and if your horse can cope without any artificial intervention, then that is often the most practical way to go. That doesn't mean don't check on your horse, whatever the weather, that is a given!

As far as riding, if it is too hot for the rider, you can assume it is too hot for your horse. If you do ride in the heat, make sure that all gear is properly cleaned afterwards. This means, bit, bridle, girth and especially saddlecloth. Having a couple of spare saddle cloths ensures that your horse will always have clean material against his body. Dirty bits dry hard and can chafe when not cleaned. The bridle too can get quite grotty from sweat and fur. Cleaning of gear is a safety thing too, so any signs of wear or breakage can be picked up.

No matter how hot it is, do wear your safety helmet. Check the date of manufacture, as the helmet should be discarded if over 5 years old. It needs to be binned and not passed on to the local op shop. If it has been worn when the rider has hit their head, it should also be discarded. Insurance may not be valid otherwise. Nowadays, the helmet is designed to absorb any impact (instead of the rider's skull), so should not be used thereafter. Another thing to remember is that it is the actual date of manufacture, not the date of purchase. So good idea to check when buying a new helmet, especially one which is on special!

Horse riding is a high-risk activity, so every precaution that riders/owners can take may prevent injury or heartache later on.

On that note, keep safe everyone over the Christmas break, enjoy your riding and don't forget to give your trusty steed a treat for Christmas!

Yours safely, Hamish 🥕🥕🥕

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



2023 STEM Educator of the Year (Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics)

Christie Evans, Cherry Gardens resident and Heathfield Primary School Deputy Principal and Science teacher was announced the 2023 STEM Educator of the Year – Primary or Secondary School Teaching sponsored by Commonwealth Bank and Telstra at the recent SA Science Awards.



Christie has partnered Foundation to Year 7 students with more than 25 companies to solve 44 different authentic problems in the last six years, across multiple schools. She has provided students with the opportunity to connect with STEM professionals and engage with real-world, student-driven learning to extend their understanding and passion for STEM.

Mrs Evans has shared problem-based learning across Australia through conferences and workshops, changing the way teachers integrate the curriculum. She has taken a pivotal role in the scientific ecosystem by educating teachers and equipping students with the skills to be critical and resourceful when solving problems, working

collaboratively, and capitalising on strengths to develop innovative scientific solutions.

At Heathfield Primary School she connects students with industry professionals to ensure students are engaged in lessons as well as having context for their learning. Christie recently connected the year 4 students with CSIRO Scientists in Hobart to contribute to the collection of shark distribution data. This Citizen Science initiative was highly commended at the Oliphant Science Awards.

Editors Note: Congratulations for the award Christie from the Cherry Gardens community. It is always interesting to learn more about those who live in Cherry Gardens and the great things they do!

FRIENDS OF SCOTT CREEK CONSERVATION PARK



This January it will be three years since the Cherry Gardens wildfire started by an arsonist raced through 2,700 hectares of the local area, including 500 hectares of Scott Creek Conservation Park, numerous private properties just north of the park and a large part of Mount Bold Reservoir Reserve.

In September, the arsonist was found guilty by a jury and, in November, residents affected by the fire delivered victim impact statements to the court. One of our active volunteers was amongst those to provide a statement, but as a member of the Friends group, stating how the fire had impacted on volunteers and supporters, in addition to our members and other neighbours living nearby, NPWS staff and the numerous members of the CFS and firefighting crews.

Unfortunately, a few mindless acts can have devastating long-lasting effects on a very large number of our community, not to mention the wildlife either directly killed by the fire or displaced as nature tries to recover and provide homes and resources for them once again.

Anyone wanting to learn more about what we do and how you can help us with our restoration work, or simply wanting more information about the Friends of Scott Creek CP, can contact us on info@friendsofscottcreekcp.org.au or visit our website www.friendsofscottcreekcp.org.au. You can also follow us on our Facebook page www.facebook.com/friendsofscottcreekcp where you will find up to date information about our activities, including photos of the park's diverse flora and fauna.

January			February		
Tue	2	Bushcare	Sat, Sun	3, 4	Bird banding
Sat, Sun	6, 7	Bird banding	Tue	6	Bushcare
Sun	14	Bushcare	Sun	11	Bushcare
Sat	20, 21	Bird banding	Sat	17, 18	Bird banding
Sat	27	Bushcare	Sat	24	Bushcare



National Parks staff joined us for a review of post-fire recovery in November.



Volunteers on hands and knees removing English Broom and Erica from Bronzewing Hill.

HISTORY CORNER

Letter written by Jim Frith from Ironbank – early 1980's

"Due to a typist error in the letter which I wrote to the Cherry Gardens Community Association, the names of the three original seal-holders from the Ironbank area were not those which I submitted in my letter to the editor.

The editor apologised to me when I rang and pointed out the mistake and said he would correct it in the next edition of the Newsletter in March.

As I consider that the name of the area in which you live is of the utmost importance, in relation to the Cherry Gardens Ironbank Recreation Ground, I take this opportunity to correct the mistakes made by the typist for the Community Association and add a few thoughts of my own so that you can make an informed decision.

The three men from Ironbank were, Mr Roy Chapman, Mr. Ivor Morgan, and Mr. Bob Evans.

Mr. Roy Chapman gave the land for the present recreation ground. He also let the Ironbank Cricket Club use land now situated on the corner of Edialta Road and Ackland Hill Road when the Club was first formed and

he was captain of the Ironbank Club for the first few years, until he gave up playing cricket.

Mr. Ivor Morgan was the man responsible for the forming of the Ironbank Cricket Club, and the driving force in getting the present Recreation Ground started. Even the harshest critic would agree that no-one did more than Ivor Morgan to get the New Recreation Ground on the way.

Mr. Bob Evans, with the help of his wife Jean was the first Secretary and Treasurer of the Recreation Ground. He tells me that the Minutes of the first two or three years of the Recreation Ground would make very interesting reading for those who wish to know the true story. The present Secretary, Mrs. Martha Jacobs should have the records for those interested.

People ask me why I consider this area to be Ironbank apart from the fact that the Constitution of the Recreation Ground says so. Some of my life history may help give the answer.

My parents brought me to live in Cherry Gardens in 1933 when I was three years old. I walked to school across country to the Cherry Gardens School for seven years. I went to the Cherry Gardens Sunday School, I boarded in town and went to Urrbrae Agricultural High School, I played cricket for Cherry Gardens on the oval which was on the corner of what is now Brumby Street and Orchard Road. I learnt to dance in the old Rechabite Hall.

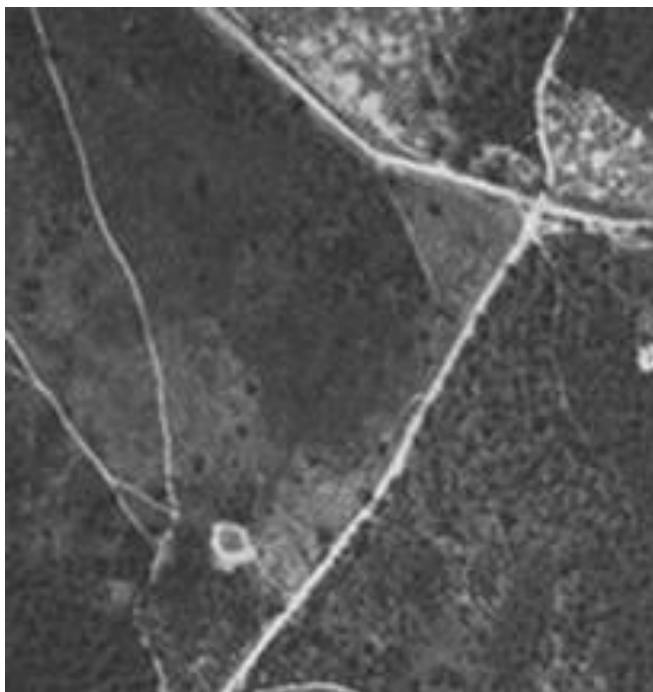
I remember when the present Memorial Hall was being built, and the arguments that it was not in the centre of Cherry Gardens and should be near the school and church. I got a job driving the local passenger bus for Meadows Bus Service (Two trips a day to town). A ticket to Cherry Gardens from Adelaide took you as far as the turn-off to Dorset Vale or Ironbank at Harvey's Corner. If a passenger wanted to go to Ironbank or Dorset Vale, they had to pay an extra 2 shillings.

Gilbert Stone, Laurie Graeber who lived at Harvey's and the Williams children who lived in Rob Linn's house all went to the Ironbank School. I suppose all this led me to believe that this end of Cherry Gardens was near Ironbank, and when the Committee set the boundaries as they are in the Constitution of the Recreation Ground it just seemed the right way to be.

When the Ironbank Cricket Club was first formed, there were only two houses on the road from Harvey's Corner to the present Recreation Ground, and only three houses from there to the bottom of Ackland Hill Road.

As new people moved into the area, the only Post Office was at Cherry Gardens, and so they gave this as their Postal Address, and I believe this has been one of the main reasons that so many in the area believe that they lived in Cherry Gardens.

Thank you for your consideration of this letter."



The site of the future Recreation Ground in 1949



The Recreation Ground circa 1956 (Oval and Tennis Court)



The Recreation Ground circa 1970's (Oval, Tennis Courts and small clubrooms)

Editors note;

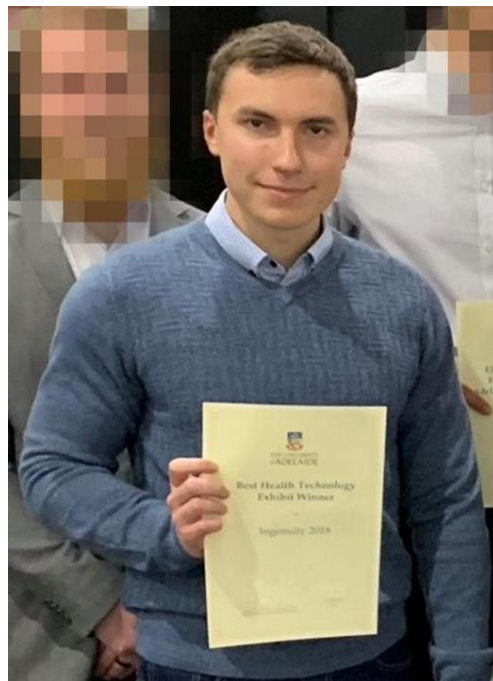
This letter written by Jim Frith was recently given us by a relative of Jim. It raises an issue that divided the districts for many years in regard to where the boundary between Cherry Gardens and Ironbank was situated.

Cherry Gardens In the News for the wrong reason!

In part from an article in the Advertiser with thanks

A Russian-born former defence engineer facing trial for terrorism had allegedly targeted an Adelaide Hills power station for destruction with "firearms and explosives", it can be revealed.

On Wednesday, the Supreme Court heard prosecutors would allege Artem Vasilyev had 3D-printed guns, gathered chemicals and downloaded material to attack the Cherry Gardens substation.



Artem Vasilyev. Picture: University of Adelaide.

Prosecutors asked Mr Vasilyev be denied bail, saying prison phone calls had recorded him telling his mother "when I get out of here, I will go back to Russia" or would "throw in this shitty citizenship" and "go to America, legally or illegally".

They said Mr Vasilyev had allegedly breached bail once before, by being in possession of 7000 bullets of various calibres hidden under a couch, and "will say whatever he needs to get whatever he wants".

But Scott Henchcliffe KC, for Mr Vasilyev said his client had already spent more than two years in custody over the "wholly circumstantial" allegations.

He said Mr Vasilyev wanted to live with his mother rather than continue to endure "unpleasant situations" in jail, including his cellmate masturbating in the bunk above him.

"It's alleged he planned a terrorist attack on the Cherry Gardens substation and surrounds, using firearms and explosives," he said.

"There's no evidence he was seen there, only that he was looking at some Google maps of the area." He said prosecutors had mistaken his client's "dissatisfaction with Australia" for an intention to flee.

"We accept that he has expressed, in a not-well-thought-through way, an intention on his part to leave, but that's not a statement that 'if I get bail, I will go back to Russia'," he said.

"He was extremely angry (at that time) because (prison authorities) had put another inmate with him when he had previously been by himself.

"He had to spend all night listening to the guy (in the bunk) above him jerking off ... that made him angry, and one can well understand how that would be very unpleasant."

Mr Vasilyev, 26, of Findon, is a former electrical and electronics engineer with the Defence Science and Technology Group. He has pleaded not guilty to 22 firearms offences and one count of preparing to, or planning to, undertake an act of terrorism.

Prosecutors have alleged police seized 74 electronic devices, 17 imitation firearm parts, and multiple self-loading FGC-9 – which stands for "f**k gun control" – handguns, which were 3D-printed, from his home.

They have further alleged police also seized aluminium powder – which explodes on contact with water or various acids – and ammonium nitrate, which is volatile if mixed with aluminium.

Finally, prosecutors have alleged Mr Vasilyev was in possession of detailed instructions on attacking a national power grid – a Federal terrorism offence.

MONTHLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DECEMBER SOLUTION

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Across

- 9 An instrument for examining in minute detail (4-7,4)
- 10 Egg-shaped with a the narrower end at the base (7)
- 12 More tense (7)
- 13 Apparatus used to communicate at a distance over a wire (9)
- 14 An increase in pay (5)
- 15 An impressive country house in France (7)
- 18 A large expanse of floating frozen water (3,4)
- 21 He received the Ten Commandments on Mount Sinai (5)
- 23 A commissioned naval officer; the lowest grade of admiral (9)
- 25 A raised platform e.g. for a speaker (7)
- 26 Abnormal dryness of body parts (7)
- 29 Adhesive tape used in dressing wounds (8,7)

Down

- 1 A rounded thickly curled hairdo (4)
- 2 Aware of, or about to find out about (esp. something illegal or secret) (4)
- 3 To wander from the main group or course (8)
- 4 Nine days of prayer (6)
- 5 Shoot with a catapult. (8)
- 6 An ardent admirer. (6)
- 7 A mountainous island in the West Indies, the loftiest of the Lesser Antilles (8)
- 8 A skilled computer enthusiast (8)
- 11 A large deciduous tree with rounded spreading crown (5)
- 15 Be composed of (8)
- 16 A murderer who kills by surprise attack (8)
- 17 That which will occur soon (8)
- 19 Someone too concerned with the environment (8)
- 20 Favourite dog breed of Elizabeth II (5)
- 22 A passerine bird of the family Laniidae (6)
- 24 States of confusion; muddles (3-3)
- 27 Where something is located (4)
- 28 A Hindu woman's dress (4)

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Nikki Palmer, City of Onkaparinga's Events Officer, emphasises the festival's community spirit.

"Every year we're thrilled to use this festival to showcase a wonderful array of local businesses. It's a fantastic opportunity for everyone to enjoy great food, music and company in a beautiful beachside setting."

So whether you're a food and music lover or just looking for a fantastic evening out, the Beachside Food and Wine Festival is sure to be a summer highlight.

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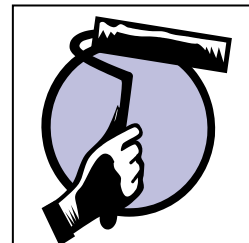
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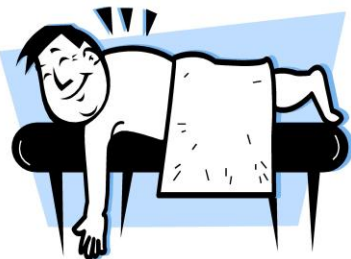
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