

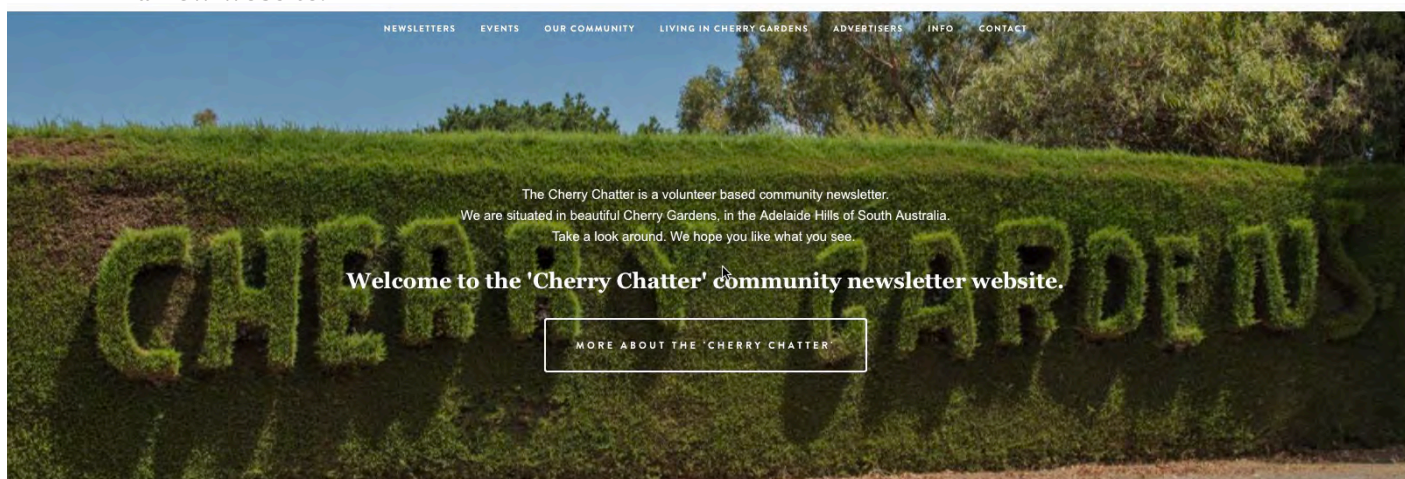
# Cherry Chatter



Incorporated by the Cherry Gardens Community Association Inc.

## EDITORIAL

The Cherry Chatter has  
a new website!



Fear not, the website is not meant to replace our printed newsletter. We know that most of you enjoy reading the Cherry Chatter in its original form and we are proud of the fact that, for more than 25 years, our publication has been kept alive, thanks to the Cherry Gardens community spirit. But then we thought, why not share it with the wider community and make it more accessible? People outside of the district, including your family or friends interstate and overseas, might like to read about our local news and events.

The newsletter is still available in PDF form, but you can now easily read it online, either by edition or by category. It is mobile and tablet friendly and you can share the articles on social media.

We have set up an events calendar for what is happening in Cherry Gardens so if there is anything you would like to share, please email us with the info for us to publish on the website.

There is also plenty of useful information about living in Cherry Gardens, which is great for new residents and those interested in our beautiful community.

Take a moment to explore <https://www.cherrychatter.org.au>. We hope you find the new website helpful, and we'd love your feedback and suggestions.

## RAINFALL REPORT

May 2018	93.2
May 2017	64.6
Average for May	115.1
To the end of May 2018	213.8
To the end of May 2017	263.4
Average to the end of May	281.9

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## NEXT CC MEETING

Tuesday 10th July 7.30 start at Gill Sim's home.  
**Articles to be received 5<sup>th</sup> of each month**



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## PLEASE TAKE NOTE:-

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

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

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## HALL NEWS

### CHERRY GARDENS

#### MEMORIAL HALL FOR HIRE

Available for hire for all functions, meetings & social occasions  
Very reasonable rates  
For bookings and more information phone 8270-2232



Memorial Hall dedicated to those members of the community lost in the 2 World Wars. It is managed and maintained by an elected voluntary committee. It is one of only a few Halls in the Onkaparinga Council area which is NOT owned by the Council. It is, in fact, owned by the community of Cherry Gardens. Assistance is received from the council in the form of an annual Maintenance Grant.

We welcome and encourage use of the Hall by the community for public and private events. Capacity: 180 / 120 seated.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAYS

### July

Amy Watton	Jordan Abfalter
Bec Kirss	Daniel Wright
Caroline Che-	Aiden Treloar
noweth	
Sarah Pillar	
Judith Terrell	
McKenzie Spencer	
Robert Whiteford	
Katelyn Dellow	

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The committee runs several events each year including a mid-year Community Dinner and a Community Campfire in August/September to encourage community engagement. The Hall is also the venue for the Anzac Day breakfast and The Cherry Church Christmas Carols.

## GARDEN CLUB

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Meetings are held in the Cherry Gardens Uniting Church, at 7:30pm on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Monday evening, from January to November

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#### NEXT MEETINGS

**Monday 9th July - Winter Warmers**  
An evening of soups and slices, followed by a gardening tip or trick from each member.

**Monday 13th August - Annual General Meeting.**

Elections for all positions on the Committee will take place, fol-

lowed by a gardening quiz.  
2018 Annual subs (\$12) are due.

#### GEORGE'S GARDENING SUGGESTIONS FOR JULY 2018

July is the middle of winter and we expect it to be cold and wet, there is not much growth happening at this time, but there are quite a few jobs to be completed on any fine days you can find.

- Chop Tree Dahlias down to knee height.
- Clip Ceratostigma, Cestrum, Heliotrope, Crepe Myrtle and Plumbago.
- Reduce Lemon Scented Verbena by 2/3rds of last season's growth.
- Prune out old woody stems of Abelia and clip top growth to shape.

- Remove old woody canes of Nandina and reduce Buddleia to knee height.
- Prune wisterias back to laterals.
- Pluck out all leafy growth of Alstroemeria and add Tomato fertilizer (potassium).
- In late July prune back to a strong set of buds (within 60cm of the ground) your Clematis vine, and remove all weak and dead growth.
- Begin to prune roses towards end of Month remembering to remove and bin all leaves.

Cherry Gardens Garden Club  
Meeting 13th May

The lively, passionate, convincing preacher at the Royal Wedding reminded me of our 13th May speaker. Enjoyable, entertaining and informa-



## OVER THE STABLE DOOR

Greetings Fellow Equines and Horse Owners!

The most recent news on the weather is that we are looking at a drier and warmer winter, even coming into spring. Not good news for the farmers and hence maybe not good news for those of you buying in feed. Ensuring that your horse is well covered at this time of year will help to carry him (her) through the colder months and into spring. As you will have recognised, every horse is different and some will put on weight just looking at food (yours truly), while others will struggle to keep that condition on. The older equine is particularly vulnerable at this time of year, so if you are hard feeding, then rations may need to be upped. Shopping around and talking with fellow horse owners and your feed supplier can help provide the right kind of feed for your horse. If the horse is new to you, then good quality bulk hay is your safest option to help keep up condition. Even with a keen eater like myself whose intake needs to be monitored, your horse



still needs little and often. Because a horse continually secretes gastric juices even when he is not eating, restricting his intake too drastically can run the risk of colic or ulcers. Generally, when left to graze naturally, a horse will not stop eating for more than 3 hours (take time out to observe if you can, it could be very interesting). So feeding your equine only twice a day can be risky, one because of the risk of colic etc and also because he will start to forage around and eat anything that looks green, which is not always the best choice for him. This in turn degrades his grazing area and increasing the chances of ingesting soil or sand

(also a colic risk), not to mention boredom. Eating hay also generates heat in the horse's body, helping to keep him warm. Horses have evolved over the millennia to be grazing animals, and will spend maybe 18-20 or more hours a day just browsing and eating. When this is not possible as well as the obvious side effects just mentioned, there is the mental side. When his head is down and eating, he is relaxed. When there is no longer any feed available, he may be hardwired to fence walk, chew the fences (crib biting), weave, or try to get into the adjoining area which has more feed. All of these things can be detrimental to your horse's well-being, both in a soundness sense and mentally. Plenty to think about here and take in. On that note I leave you to digest these thoughts!

So far I am still keeping my weight under control – balanced feed and regular exercise keeps me ticking over! Safe riding and safe eating everyone.

## CFS NEWS

We have now made it to the middle of the year and I suspect the next half will pass even quicker – amazing where time goes!

The Brigade has been relatively quiet over the last couple of months, with no significant issues for us to deal with in our area. This is a good thing as a quiet life getting on with things we enjoy is a great way to be.

Looking at last year's statistics the top reasons we were responded were -

- Severe weather/natural disasters (47%)
- Structure fires (7%)
- Vehicle accidents (5%)

Winter is a time when all of these issues have an increased likelihood, so it is worthwhile taking a moment to consider these situations, prepare your properties and talk to family members.

We have been using our training time recently to practice, study and prepare for structure fires. This term is used for a fire in any type of structure – be it house, shed, stable or commercial building. Although we are aware there will be many variables, we need to follow a reasonably non-negotiable set of procedures for these events. You can help by considering the following – is there enough clearance for a CFS appliance to gain access to your property? We will need a width clearance of three to four meters and will

be stopped or severely slowed down if there are low overhanging branches to deal with. If you have any stored chemicals, fuel, gas bottles, ammunition or other potential hazards, consider either relocating or eliminating them altogether if no longer needed. We may be operating at night, so any easy to see notification signs will assist us greatly. We may be looking for a water source (particularly anywhere south of Cherry Gardens Rd due to no water mains available) so identifying any tanks, pools, and dams will help. We are able to quickly pump from these sources using onboard portable pumps if required. Another way to assist is good information as many times the notification we receive from Adelaide Fire varies from the actual situation. Each event will have an Incident Controller who is identifiable by wearing an appropriately named tabard and they will be coordinating and managing the entire operation. It is important that any relevant information is passed onto this person quickly as it could have a major bearing on the actions we take. This would include information such as the number people inside the structure, what hazards we may find, entry and exit points, power box location and pets to name a few. We can deal with any and all of these issues independently but as time is of extreme importance anything that can assist will have us going to work sooner. A house/shed/structure fire is no

doubt something that no one wants to happen. Please keep in mind the above points

and let's do all we can to avoid them.

To finish this month, we are looking at signage for the front of the newly painted station – it's going to look fantastic when completed!

Cheers



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## CHURCH NEWS

### Tick of Approval

The Cherry Gardens Uniting Church was officially opened in March 1849, after its members had met for some time in each other's homes. In March 2019, there will be a special service to celebrate 170 years of continuous worship in the church building. The original building and the gravestones in the church yard have local heritage listing; this brings additional requirements for ongoing maintenance so that the character of the building in particular, remains unchanged.

Cherry Church has benefited from the committed support of members of the Council of the City of Onkaparinga, including councillor for Thalassa Ward, Darryl Parslow, and heritage advisor Andrew Stevens, who is happy with the way in which the church is being maintained. We have also been fortunate in securing the services of experienced stone mason David Habel, who has undertaken exten-



sive repair work to the mortar in the southern and eastern walls of the church.

We give thanks for all those people who assist in the ongoing maintenance of the church building, so that it may be a place of worship for many years to come.

Photo: David Habel and Andrew Stevens discussing the colour of the mortar mix used in the repairs.

There will be no service at Cherry on 29th July. We will join our friends at Upper Sturt UC for their service at 11am. All welcome.

## WELCOME



87 Hicks Hill Rd, Cherry Gardens  
Services held on Sundays at  
9.30am

### Cherry Church Contacts:

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Chairperson Congregational Council:

Darryl Dyson, 0412 075 063

## GARDEN CLUB (contd)

tive speaker Milton Vadoulis brought along an array of this year's beautiful, improved versions of plants we love. Among them were a lovely new Euphorbia "Lipstick", maiden hair fern, peace lily, philodendron, devils ivy, phalopsis, mother-in-law's tongue and a gorgeous, tight growing, Nandina called "Obsession" whose foliage remains red all year round. We heard everything we needed to know about indoor plants beginning with LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION! The most common affliction of indoor plants is over watering, and they don't all automatically thrive in 24/7, 365 days a year, indoor environments. Follow the instructions on your plant's label meticulously and please don't over water, starve or dehydrate it. Treat plants as you treat your children giving them what they uniquely need. Plants need change, depending on the humidity in the house and how heating or cooling are affecting the moisture in their soil. For example Hoya (Indian Rope) should dry right out between waterings, Euphorbia Lipstick should be left in the hot sun and no water from May to September, Milton

answered many questions e.g. - How do you feed your indoor plants? Weak liquid fertiliser regularly every two weeks is the optimum unless you cannot maintain this regimen, then use a controlled release fertiliser especially designed for indoor plants, as regularly as recommended on the label. Some plants like cyclamen, which we see as indoor plants, are magnificent to start with then they yellow and spoil. In fact they should be treated like we used to treat cats. Put them out at night and enjoy them when you're home. Cyclamen suffer in heated indoor environments. Why not find a method of putting plants like this on outside of the glass on the windowsill? Once they have finished flowering Cyclamens need to be left on their side in the pot in a dark place, with the occasional flick of water until Autumn. Water Lavender sparingly. Prune well after flowering.

October is the optimum time to plant citrus and avocados.

At the end of the evening we had the opportunity of buying any of the plants which Milton had brought along. If you are passing through Gawler

why not pay Milton a visit at 560 Main North Rd. Gawler, opposite the racecourse, open 7 days 9 - 4.30, including a fully licensed café, ph 8522-3400. Our club is thinking of a Club excursion.



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 [cherry chatter@yahoo.com](mailto:cherry chatter@yahoo.com) with your address.



## FRIENDS OF SCOTT CREEK CONSERVATION PARK

During our Tuesday working bee last month, our Friends group was visited by a film crew from Totally Wild, Network Ten's national television series aimed at 8-16 year olds. The show covers stories on all sorts of environment and cultural topics in a fun and informative way.

The themes of the show about the Friends of Scott Creek Conservation Park included our work conserving threatened plant and animal species, restoration of creeks and wetlands, identifying and controlling invasive weeds, and the social aspects of the group and giving something back to nature.

Our thanks to Sophie, the Production Co-Ordinator who arranged the segment, the rest of the Totally Wild team and the film crew in particular for their interest in our group and our work in the park, and for making it a fun afternoon in Almada Creek. Sophie grew up in Scott Creek, so has a special interest in the area.

After the show has gone to air, we will receive a copy of the segment to place on our website and Facebook page. On that, the Friends have recently set up their own Facebook page. To see

what is currently happening in the park, with regular posts and photos, check it out on <https://www.facebook.com/Friends-of-Scott-Creek-Conservation-Park-1820989551538033/>.

Anyone wanting information about the group or park, or wanting to get involved in any of the Friends' activities, can contact us on [info@friendsofscottcreekcp.org.au](mailto:info@friendsofscottcreekcp.org.au) or visit our very informative website [www.friendsofscottcreek.org.au](http://www.friendsofscottcreek.org.au).

All working bees meet at 9.00am at the Almada 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

July

Tue	3	Working bee
Sun	8	Working bee
Sat, Sun	14, 15	Bird banding
Sat	28	Working bee



Filming the Totally Wild segment in Almada Creek.

## MINTON FARM

Things have quietened considerably on the rescue front! We received a purple swamp hen from the RSPCA which was housed unfavourably after being rescued months ago. We stabilized her in the hospital then placed her in the 30' long flight to chill out. She was eating well and could run well, when caught her at it, otherwise she hid in terror of captivity behind logs! We took her to a pristine wetland environment a week later and out from the pet pack she shot. One there she calmed immediately and paddled in the shallows happily.

We have received a number of barn owls recently, some still strengthening their wings. One was flushed from trees at Noarlunga by magpies, and flew from the road into a gym window. The people inside heard the impact and collected it up, and took it to Greencross Vet. They x-rayed her and there was no damage done. They brought her here, and we kept her in the dark and quiet for a couple of days whilst she devoured copious amounts of mice that we buy in by lots of \$300 regularly. Once placed into a shade cloth lined flight to protect her feathers, she flew immediately to the highest perch. At the end of the week she

was returned to her home territory to return to fulfil her role in biodiversity. Mission accomplished!

Cheers Bev Langley [www.mintonfarm.org](http://www.mintonfarm.org)



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## CHERRY GARDENS IRONBANK RECREATION GROUNDS

The Cherry Gardens Ironbank Recreation Ground is going to be building a memorial stone pathway. We will be calling it the Athol Morgan memorial walkway. As part of our upgrade program we are building an addition to our playground, and we will be putting the footpath in the playground.

We have decided to sell Name Pavers that you are welcome to write your name, family name or a loved one you would like to remember that it is fitting, and to invite all supporters of our clubs and the local community who are interested. These Name Pavers will then be laid as part of this Athol Morgan memorial.

There will be terracotta pavers 230 x 115mm that can contain up to 48 letters

for \$40, and double pavers that are 230 x 230mm that can contain up to 84 letters for \$70.

If you would like to register your interest contact Chris at saltymc@icloud.com or leave a message at 0417128796.

### Football Club

Our football season is now at the half-way mark and we are about to start the second round of games against the rest of the competition. It is a bit of a mixed bag for the club with some teams doing really well but others struggling. That being said as a football club we are very happy with how we are travelling and proud of all our players, teams and support volunteers. As of mid-June this is where we are on the ladder for all teams.

- A Grade Men's team  
3rd with same win/loss as Nairne Bremer in second place
- B Grade Men's team  
1st with same win/loss as Birdwood and Kersbrook but higher %
- U18 Senior Colts 4 t h  
with Maccy and Kersbrook well ahead of the rest
- U14 Mini Colts  
4th with Maccy and Nairne Bremer the teams to beat
- U12's  
7th and yet to win a game but enjoying their footy
- Senior Women  
1st and unbeaten so far this season
- U16 Girls 4 t h  
and they won their first game ever against Mt Barker

Recently we had one of our big fund raisers and club entertainment nights with a Quiz night held this year at the Coro Primary School. We had around 200 people attend and as well as a great round of Quiz questions we had a large number of items that had been donated go up for silent auction. We raised \$7,000 on the night which we are looking at part funding for goal nets for the northern end of the oval. We still need to raise a further \$6,000 to make this a reality.

Our home games are on every second week at the Recreation Ground



and we would love to see locals come along and support the club, enjoy some good footy and soak up the family friendly atmosphere that we encourage with all our supporters and players. The seniors play in the afternoons with the B's starting at 12.50pm and the A's at 2.30pm. After all home games we put on meals in the clubrooms and the player presentations start at 6pm. All in all an enjoyable way to spend the day.

On Thursday nights we serve meals for the players, families and supporters and locals are always welcome. There is soup, fish and chips, and schnitzels, chicken nuggets for the kids and lasagne or some other specials. On Friday nights the little kids play (the Moddies and U12's), the boys and men play on Saturdays and the girls and women on Sundays.

The football club has a new website and you can check it out here [www.ibcgfc.com.au](http://www.ibcgfc.com.au)

Our Facebook page can be found here <https://www.facebook.com/Ironbank-FC/> If you get a chance please check out this page and then "Like" us to fol-

low what's going on!

Finally a big shout out to all our Sponsors including the Cherry Chatter which means all of you. Without our sponsors we would not be able to operate as a football club and I would recommend that you check out our website to see all our sponsors and if you can use any of their services please click on the links and use them. Support those businesses that support our local teams



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## MEADOWS VET NEWS

### Meadows Vet News

On 1st July the new dog and cat laws for owners will come into effect.

The laws and rules include:

- Mandatory microchipping of cats and dogs
- Desexing of dogs and cats born after the 1 July 2018
- New rules for breeders who sell dogs and cats
- Introduction of a state-wide database, called Dogs and Cats On-line.

These new laws will simplify dog registration process, make it easier to reunite lost dogs and cats with their owners, help identify and put a stop to puppy farms and reduce euthanasia rates.

### Senior Petizens

It is important to remember, pets age much faster than people do, and their rate of aging depends not only on the species type but also on the

size of the breed. Cats are generally less than 10kg and are considered senior citizens after the age of 8. Dog breeds, however, display a wide variety of weights. The greater the weight of the breed, the sooner they reach their golden years. The table below gives a good indication of the human to pet age relationship as it has been proven that the old thought of one human year to seven pets' years is not accurate when comparing physiological changes.

As dogs and cats age much faster than we do, health problems progress much more rapidly. Australian pets are living longer than ever, and are increasingly suffering from many of the same chronic diseases that affect humans such as:

- Arthritis
- Cancer
- Diabetes
- Kidney failure
- Dental disease

- Liver and intestinal disorders
- Behavioural issues relating to senility - yes dogs can get Alzheimers!
- Vision problems

Early detection is the key, and fortunately there are many ways we can diagnose and treat these conditions and improve the quality of your pet's life.

Currently we are seeing a number of "Downer Cows" with severe weight loss and associated ketosis. At the moment there is a lack of good pasture and supplementary feeding needs to be increased to compensate for this! Any cow that goes down and can't get up needs treatment sooner rather than later. The longer a cow is down the more unlikely it is she will get up. Please phone for advice if you have a cow that can't get up! Yes we do have a sling that can be hired to help a cow stand again.

## TREES FOR LIFE

### Native plant species likely key in halting bee decline

South Australian horticultural and agricultural producers are being urged to plant more native vegetation in a bid to protect the billion-dollar industry from pollination decline. Most crops produced in Australia rely on pollination from bees; however, our bee population is now under threat, mainly because they cannot find enough food in our increasingly cleared landscapes.

Under a multi-million-dollar four-year research project managed by AgriFutures Australia, 'Securing Pollination for More Productive Agriculture: Guidelines for effective pollinator management and stakeholder adoption', Trees For Life is working with University of Adelaide researchers to find out what native plants work best for pollinators of different crops and how they can be planted to help increase yields.

Crops such as Lucerne, almonds, apples and cherries rely on insects to pollinate their flowers to produce seeds, nuts or fruit. Canola yield and quality can also be improved with good pollination services. "Like humans, bees need a varied diet, so, in the case of bees, pollen and nectar from a range of flowers. Crops provide one source of nutrition and when they finish flowering, there is often very little alternative food for pollinators present in the landscape. We are looking to improve the landscape to secure pollinator populations and their crop pollination services long-term," Dr Hogendoorn says.

This is the first such project in Australia - expected to be a win-win for both producers and our environment, with greater yields through improved pollination and increased biodiversity through revegetation with native plants.

Researchers from the University of Adelaide are mapping the activity of honeybees and native pollinators in crops, areas of revegetation and native vegetation around different crops in South Australia. Two initial regions are Yorke Peninsula for canola and Keith for lucerne. As well as boosting honey bee colonies and improving native vegetation, it is hoped the project could also help future proof against disease and pests like Varroa.

Trees For Life is one of South Australia's leading environmental organisations and is committed to helping local primary producers get the best out of their crops, stock and land through revegetation using native species.

Each year between May and August the organisation offers native species for

42 different zones throughout the State, ensuring indigenous seedlings are specifically suited

to the different regions. The species include trees, shrubs, grasses and groundcovers - many of which are recommended to attract pollinators.

These include: Christmas Bush (*Bursaria spinosa*), Native Scurf-pea (*Cullen australasicum*), Erect Hakea (*Hakea carinata*), River Bottle-brush (*Callistemon sieberi*), Silver Banksia (*Banksia marginata*), Narrow-leaved Mallee (*Eucalyptus leptophylla*), Pink gum (*Eucalyptus fasciculosa*), and Melaleuca Acuminata (Mallee Honey-Myrtle). Landholders can now order bulk native seedlings through Trees For Life's Tree Scheme Program at highly subsidised rates. For a species list specific to your zone, or more information, visit [treesforlife.org.au](http://treesforlife.org.au) or phone (08) 8406 0500.





# ONKAPARINGA NEWS



## LIBRARIES – WHAT'S ON IN JULY

Join us for a range of activities across our network of six libraries.

- Triple P parenting workshops
- Library up Late – evening story time for adults, bring your sense of humour
- School holiday activities with a shipwreck theme
- Shipwreck drawing workshops for kids with illustrator Paul Rutter
- Star of Greece escape boxes
- Winter Warmers – a series of talks with guest speakers and authors

To book or to find out more information about events at your library, phone, drop in or visit [www.onkaparingacity.com/libraries](http://www.onkaparingacity.com/libraries)

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## STAR OF GREECE HERITAGE WALK Saturday 14 July or Sunday 15 July,

### 9.45am, 1 The Esplanade, Port Willunga

Healthy Active Lifestyles Onkaparinga (HALO) and the Willunga Branch of the National Trust of South Australia invite you to join a 90 minute guided walk to commemorate the 130th anniversary of the Star of Greece sailing ship sinking.

For more information and to book visit [www.onkaparingacity.com/halo](http://www.onkaparingacity.com/halo)

## VOLUNTEER WITH US

Did you know Onkaparinga has over 500 volunteers who contribute their time and energy to support many of our programs and services?

Whether you want to help others, gain valuable experience, share your own skills, or expand your networks, we may have just the right thing for you.

Visit [www.onkaparingacity.com/volunteering](http://www.onkaparingacity.com/volunteering) to view our volunteering opportunities or contact us on 8301 7314.

## HISTORY AND HERITAGE AWARD WINNERS

On 27 May 2018, Mayor Lorraine Rosenberg presented awards to the winners of the 2018 History and Heritage Awards. We would like to congratulate all the winners and thank them for their efforts in preserving the rich history of the Onkaparinga region. We also thank everybody who nominated for the awards. For more details on the awards and the winners visit [www.onkaparingacity.com/awards/heritage](http://www.onkaparingacity.com/awards/heritage)

## WILLUNGA GOLF COURSE

### Make a meal of it

Play 18 holes at Willunga Golf Course this winter and enjoy a club burger and drink (beer or wine) for just \$39!

Offer available 1 June – 31 August 2018 and conditions apply.

Group bookings welcome. To book call 8556 2200.

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## Draft Libraries Strategic Management Plan available for community feedback

**A draft strategic management plan that guides how the City of Onkaparinga will provide library services over the next three years is now available for community feedback.**

Elect members endorsed the draft Libraries Strategic Management Plan (SMP) for community engagement at a meeting of the Strategic Directions Committee on 5 June.

City of Onkaparinga Mayor Lorraine Rosenberg said the draft SMP aims to ensure libraries are flexible and responsive to social, technological and demographical changes and meet community needs.

“Our six libraries and library out-reach service are highly valued by our communities and provide quality learning, cultural, literacy and social opportunities

for people of all ages,” Mayor Rosenberg said.

Some of the changes proposed:

- ensuring collections meet diverse language, learning and experiential needs
- developing collections to include support materials for parents and carers of children with special needs
- investing in digital literacy developments
- broadening the range of opportunities for volunteers
- enhancing programming activities based on feedback
- strengthening connections with agencies across other sectors to identify integrated program opportunities
- exploring opportunities to work with those involved in the On Business Partner Program.



No libraries will close as part of this process.

The community can provide feedback on the draft SMP via an online survey available on council's website until 25 June. Hard copies are also available at council libraries upon request.

In August 2018, a report

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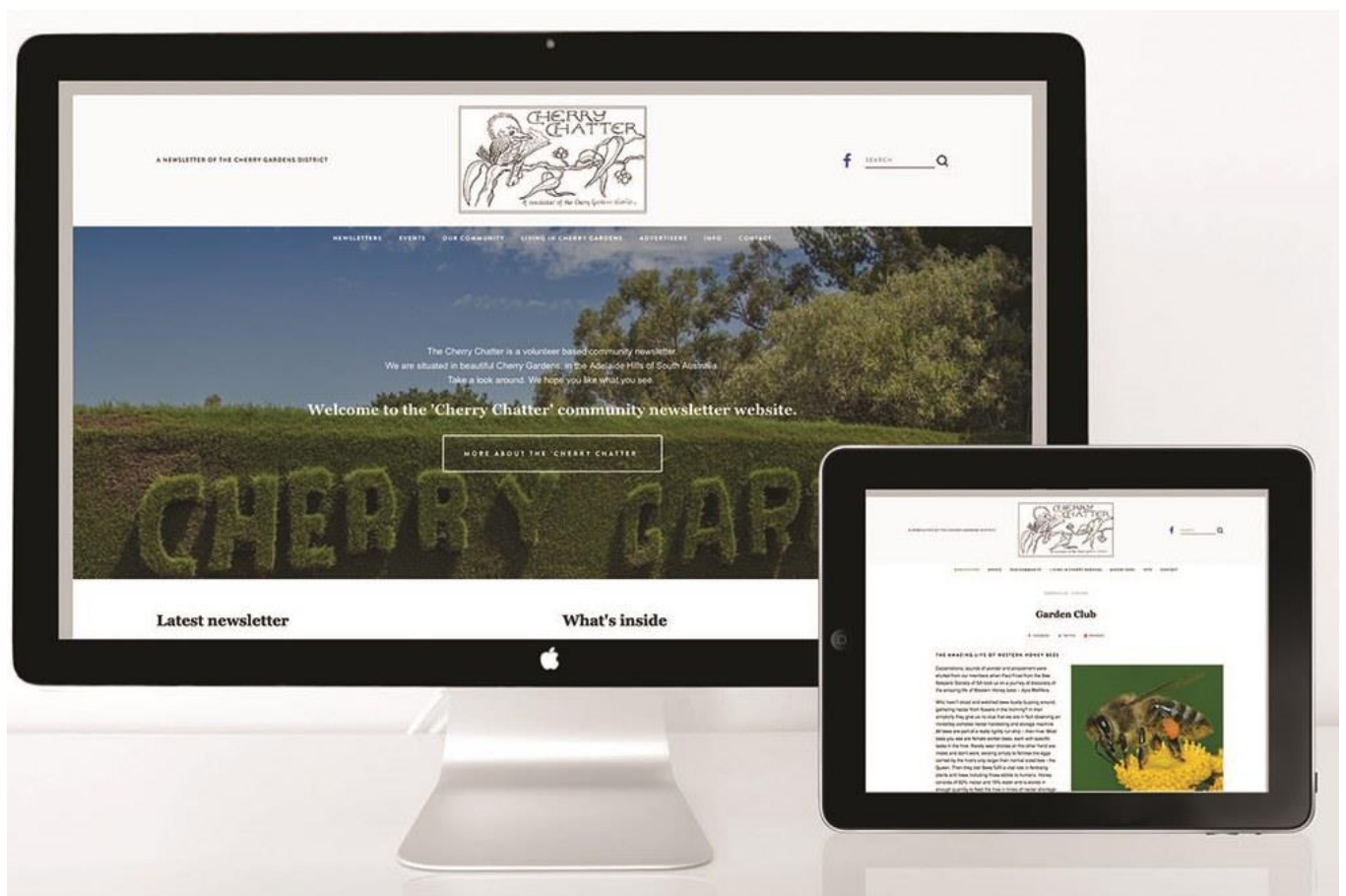
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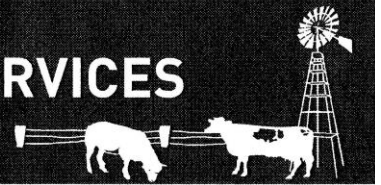


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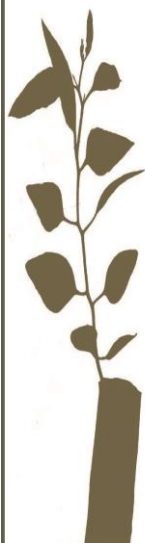


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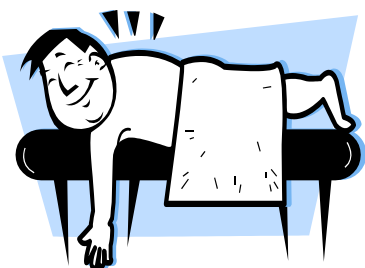
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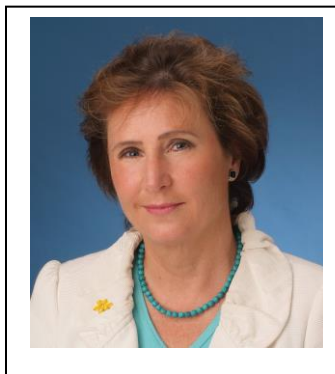
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