

Cherry Chatter



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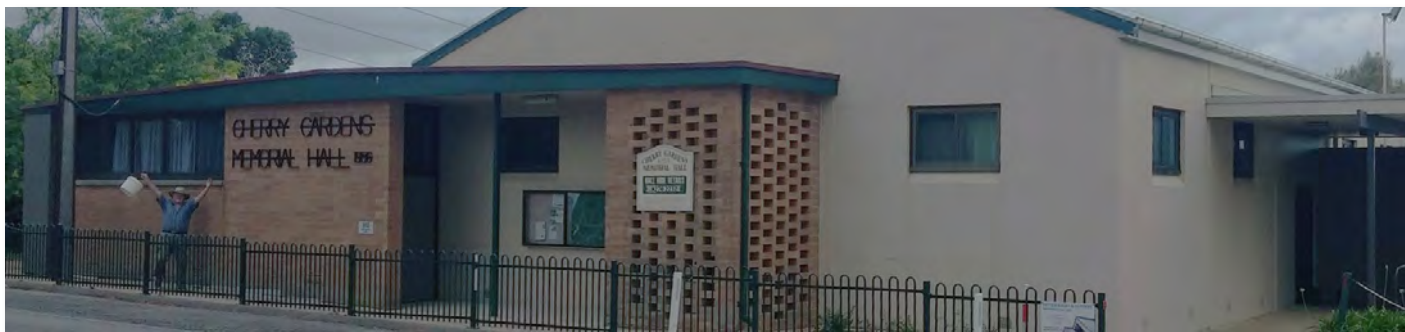
The Cherry Gardens Memorial Hall Committee has, as one of its main objectives, the running of a number of functions each year to provide an opportunity for the local community to come together. For the past 2 years the current committee has held a Community Campfire in August / September, and intends to hold another this year (watch for details) and will hold the second Community Dinner on 30th June this year. Last year the dinner was a sell-out, and we had

that are involved in the running of the hall, on behalf of the community. The Council provides an annual Maintenance Grant to assist in the upkeep, and the committee is charged with raising funds to meet all other costs. The hall is the venue for a number of local activities, including the Anzac Day breakfast, following the service at the Memorial Gardens, and the Cherry Church Christmas Carols. The hall is available for hire, and we would encourage local people to make use of

next time you are there. If you have any photos of historical interest in connection with the district, we would welcome your contact.

To keep in touch with what is happening at the hall, you can befriend us on Facebook (<https://www.facebook.com/cherrygardens/>)

For membership or any other enquiries contact Bill on 0433 656 803 or Terry on 0414 824 110.



many encouraging comments from those who attended. In this issue of the Cherry Chatter you will find a flyer providing more information on the dinner, and you are encouraged to book early as we expect to have another full house.

Note that bookings are essential and will close on June 15th unless sold out earlier.

The Cherry Gardens Memorial Hall is one of only a few halls in the Onkaparinga Council area which is NOT Council owned. (It is, in fact, owned by the Community of Cherry Gardens.) This means that the voluntary Committee, voted in by the Hall Members at the AGM each year, is responsible for the upkeep, maintenance, repairs and all the other myriad of activities

the hall for functions. Hire rates are very reasonable, and discounts are provided for hall members. Membership is just \$5 a year or \$12 for a family.

The hall is an important asset of the community, and has a proud history. We have established a photo array in the foyer; please feel free to browse

RAINFALL REPORT

April 2018	77.0
April 2017	72.4
Average for April	71.2
Rainfall end April 2018	120.6
Rainfall end April 2017	198.8
Average for April	166.8

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NEXT CC MEETING

Next meeting on Tuesday 12 June at 7.30pm Marg and Peter Macks' Articles to be received 5th of each month



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HALL NEWS

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GARDEN CLUB

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

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NEXT MEETINGS

Monday 18th June Kevin Bowden will speak on Camellias, Stangate House and its history.

Monday 9th July Winter Warmers; an evening of soup and slices. Please bring a gardening tip or trick you can share with others.

GEORGE'S GARDENING SUGGESTIONS FOR JUNE 2018

Plant seedlings of broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, and lettuce, keep weeds down around these vegetables, especially onions as they don't like competition. Broad beans can still be sown, as well as parsley seed.

In the flower garden, plant seedlings of delphiniums, dianthus, linaria and statice, snapdragons and Iceland poppies. Potted chrysanthemums are often out at bargain prices after Mother's Day and are still flowering - trim spent flowers, give them a feed and plant out in the garden when all flowers are finished.

Divide agapanthus, plant bulbs of hippeastrum but you may not get flowers for a couple of years as they like to be crowded.

You can start pruning deciduous fruit trees now. Remove suckers from below the graft on ornamental and fruiting trees as well as on roses to prevent the rootstock from taking over. Exclamations, sounds of wonder and amazement were elicited from our members when Paul Frost from the Bee Keepers' Society of SA took us on a journey of discovery of the amazing life of Western Honey bees – Apis Mellifera.

Who hasn't stood and watched bees busily buzzing around, gathering nectar from flowers in the morning? In their simplicity they give us no clue that we are in fact observing an incredibly complex nectar harvesting and storage machine. All bees are part of a really tightly run ship – their hive. Most bees you see are female worker

OVER THE STABLE DOOR

Greetings Fellow Equines and Horse Owners!

Yay! The season has broken at last. Some welcome rain for the paddocks. Ground cover would have been really down due to the long dry, leaving lovely bare patches for those pesky weeds to come through. No rest for the wicked or the horse owner! Most of the more common weeds that will be coming through will be cape weed (black and yellow daisy flower), plantain, dandelion (plain bright yellow flower) and salvation jane (broad base with purple flowers on a spike). These all come under the heading of broad-leaf plants due to the broad leaf base at ground level. They are real survivors and easily outcompete normal grasses given a chance. Dock is also included in this list and gets a tall reddish spike of seeds. Capeweed and jane are relatively easy to pull out when the ground is dampish, but the others tend to have a long stubborn root that is quite difficult to pull out unless the ground is really boggy. Being an early bird definitely pays off with weeds, so getting in there before they get a chance to take over makes the job so much easier. If, due to time constraints you have missed the boat, then selective spraying is another option. And if that is also too hard, then paying a contractor to do the job can work too, especially if you are on a broad acreage.



Horses tend to be browsers, so they will have a nibble at most things. If there is enough of good pasture available, then this is not a problem, but if not they can develop a taste for the more risky stuff such as salvation jane.



Unfortunately, the toxins from the jane stay in the horse's system indefinitely (eg like lead in a human) and can accumulate. In extreme cases, deaths have occurred due to this accumulation. So do take the time to have a walk around your horse's pasture

and see what is coming up. If there is something you don't recognise, then the Mount Lofty NRM board at Mt. Barker will be able to help you.

On a traffic note, an equine friend was quietly riding along Cherry Gardens Road near the golf course when a large truck laden with Porta-loos and other rattly things appeared. The truck was travelling at some considerable speed, suddenly applied his air brakes (frightening the horse), lost some control of his vehicle, so that rider and horse were incredibly lucky to escape unscathed. This is not just a horse issue; other road users could have been injured because this driver was obviously travelling without due care. There is horse signage along the local roads, but not everybody takes heed. Most horse riders take extra care when out riding, as they recognise the risks. For the motorist, this is not always the case, but in an extreme situation, they are just as much at risk as the horse rider. A 500kg horse coming through the windscreen does not bear thinking about. It is really all about being sensible and careful when sharing roads and pathways. A bit of thought for fellow users goes a long way and go towards preventing or lessening the chances of an accident. On that note – safe riding (and driving) everyone!

Hamish (at well under 500kg!)

CFS NEWS

With winter now here, it may pay to reflect on the 17/18 fire season. Although things were quiet in our area last summer, we were called on to assist with bushfire in other regions – Yankalilla, Kangaroo Island, and Carrickalinga come to mind. Hopefully the fact our area had no major fires is due to us all following good fire safety practices and being prepared on those hot, windy summer days. To have such a quiet summer locally is a great news story, but we should never become complacent and assume that this will always be the case.

The CFS still has an important role through this season, with our role shifting towards assistance with structure fires (houses, sheds etc.), road crash rescue, flooding, trees down and any other help we are tasked to carry out. Our training now reflects the above scenarios to ensure we are always prepared. Some of this training keeps us in the station on Monday nights - which is not such a bad thing during a Cherry Gardens winter!

Although not solely a winter issue, we

are currently preparing some of our members to attend their Breathing Apparatus (BA) training shortly. This is a very physically demanding and intense course. These operators will be able to enter burning/smoking structures and carry out rescue and fire suppression as required. Pictured is a team hard at work in a simulated exercise and getting a feel for possible confined rescue situations.

While on training, we also have two new members who have recently joined the brigade and are preparing to carry out their basic training in the near future. This will keep up our ability to protect the community and it is great to have them on board.

The station has had its rendering and new paint job completed and we are still working to complete the finishing touches on the western end of the building. It's hard to believe it is the same station with its new colour scheme – combined with the improvements to the front area/garden it is something to be proud of. We will also be working to improve our training



area to the west of the building over the coming year or so and that should further help in improving our capability and skills.

As always, see www.cfs.sa.gov.au for the latest CFS info, and in times of emergency please ring 000.

Cheers



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CHURCH NEWS

Introducing Tori:

The congregation at Cherry Church would like you to meet the newest member in our midst: her name is Tori, and she is Ralph Steven's guide dog. Ralph has been waiting a long time for this momentous event. He and Tori have just completed three weeks of rigorous training, and have proudly graduated, which means Tori now has an official harness and not just a lead. Tori is a five year old black Labrador, one of a litter of five. She has always been a confident working dog, often being used to help other dogs in their training. She loves the water and being at the beach, and enjoys lying in the sun.

Tori has quickly found her "special spot" at church, lying on the floor in front of Ralph. We have been "educated" about how we are allowed to approach her, keeping in mind that she is a working dog. When the harness comes off, that is our cue to talk



to Tori and give her a pat, which she loves.

We give praise and thanks to God for the blessings and opportunities that Ralph and Tori will share together.

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Services held on Sundays at 9.30am

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WELCOME



The Cherry Chatter committee would like to welcome the newly settled families who have recently moved into the Cherry Gardens area.

We hope you love living here as much as we do.

WELCOME PACKS

If you are new to the area and have not yet received a welcome pack, please contact the editor at cherry chatter@yahoo.com with your address.



GARDEN CLUB (contd)

bees, each with specific tasks in the hive. Rarely seen drones on the other hand are males and don't work; existing simply to fertilise the eggs carried by the hive's only larger than normal sized bee - the Queen. Then they die! Bees fulfil a vital role in fertilising plants and trees including those edible to humans. Honey consists of 82% nectar and 18% water and is stored in enough quantity to feed the hive in times of nectar shortage. Honey's medicinal properties can be lost if heated to a high enough temperature. Honey and wax are used in countless flavourings, cosmetics, cleaning materials and other products which are essential to modern life. At present honey research is underway to discover a replacement for current day antibiotics, to which bacteria are fast becoming resistant. Honey stored in the Pyramids with mummified royalty more than 2000 years ago, was reportedly in as good condition as when first placed there, to provide nourishment to Egyptian royalty on their journey to heaven.

Alarming bees are rapidly disappearing from Planet Earth due to pollution, insecticides, and disease and we will be in dire straits without them. Some countries in the world already have to pay human workers to fertilise their orchards of fruit bearing trees using paint brushes.

To the pro-active, interested, and willing of us:

If we reduce our insecticide usage, or at very least, carefully follow directions on the pack of insecticides and other garden chemicals, we could remove the last straw to break the camels back, thus avoiding Bee Extinction.

Strategies for Reducing Harm to Pollinators From Pesticides

Careful timing of pesticide applications is the most basic consideration in reducing harm to bees. For example, wherever possible pesticides should not be applied to blooming plants, or on plants where beneficial insects are active. Similarly, night time spraying, when bees are not foraging, is one way to reduce mortality. Low temperature periods also tend to be safer for spraying since most bees are not active. (However, keep in mind that the residual toxicity of many insecticides tends to last longer in cool temperatures. In addition, dewy nights may cause an insecticide to remain wet on the foliage and be more toxic to bees the following morning.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Congratulations to the organising committee for the excellent ANZAC service and breakfast on Anzac day. The service was well presented.

I also attended the Henry Scroop book launch which was held in the Committee room at the Cherry Gardens Uniting Church. This was very well attended and the weather was perfect for the day.

Regards Coral Gooley

FRIENDS OF SCOTT CREEK CONSERVATION PARK



What a turnout we had last month for our third annual Open Day, showcasing our Almanda Project.

On a perfect autumn day, we had a crowd of 400 to 500 people come along to enjoy a day in the park, including many family groups. The Friends had a display with information about the group's activities and the park, while Scott Creek Primary School provided a stall with refreshments, including tea and coffee, a sausage sizzle and delicious hot soup.

Warrawong2U Mobile Sanctuary had the many children (and many of their parents) captivated as they talked about the native animals they brought along, and even provided the opportunity for people to hold them. Perhaps the star of the day though, was one of our locals. A Koala was perched in the branches above us as we set up our display in the morning, and gave everyone plenty of photo opportunities throughout the day.

Our self-guided walk was very popular once again, with a guide book pointing out nearly 80 plants and other points of interest with corresponding labels that were located along the trail. Many

of the visitors made the most of the beautiful weather and stayed for a picnic lunch.

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 or visit our very informative website www.friendsofscottcreek.org.au.

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

June

Sat, Sun 2, 3	Bird banding
Tue 5	Working bee
Sun 10	Working bee
Sat, Sun 16, 17	Bird banding
Sat 23	Working bee



MINTON FARM

It is very clear to me how much the seasons and the weather affect the activity and the behaviour of our wildlife. I remember dear Clem Pope would always garden by the phases of the moon to get the best germinations and growth rates of his vegetables. It wasn't until recently that I experienced how much the phases of the moon also affect our wildlife. Within the space of two days we were contacted about the welfare of 7 possums, two Tawny Frogmouths, a Boobook owl and a Barn Owl! It had apparently been a full moon and the wildlife were responding to it! Most of the birds had been hit by cars or collided with objects in their flurry to feed on insects by moonlight. The Barn Owl had injured the wing joint, which we strapped to immobilise it, and offered a defrosted mouse. The bird was ravenous from being unable to feed, hampered by the injured wing. Each day the bird devoured as much as she was given and was kept confined to enable the wing to heal. After a week she removed the outer micropore tape, indicating that she was feeling better and a bit over being confined. She was then placed into a shade cloth lined flight cage to give her a bit of stimulation and movement without injuring the wing. We will remove the strap-

ping shortly and hopefully she can go back to her family again. The round raptor facility is in the final planning stage now. Our engineer has completed a site inspection and has many practical ideas for the construction phase.

Our local resident wedge tail eagles regularly visit our eagles and provide the most spectacular flight displays within feet of us, causing us to stop in our tracks at wonder of these magnificent birds. The pair were recently seen with a newly fledged progeny, teaching it to soar. What a place we all live in! The Boobooks have been calling and the tree creepers, wrens and finches have all exploded into activity since the recent rains. Such a joy to see isn't it?

Cheers, Bev.



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CHERRY GARDENS IRONBANK RECREATION GROUNDS

Welcome to our regular Recreation Ground update.

The time has come again to clean your chimneys and stoke the fire.

Our winter sports are well underway. It's been a great start for all our respective clubs.

While you are sitting there by the fire, I wanted to reach out and ask for some help.

Do you know anyone that is an expert with Microsoft PowerPoint and preparing professional presentations? Someone that likes networking, is passionate and wants to help us to continue development of the Recreation Ground. Volunteer work is rewarding and can very be beneficial for your career development too.

With the upcoming Federal Election, it has been suggested to the Committee that we prepare a plan or "pitch deck" to take to Local Government, State Government and finally Federal Government, asking for a grant to upgrade the Recreation Ground Facilities. This may include the Female friendly change-rooms as previously mentioned but will not be limited to just that.

You will have exposure to Local, State and Federal Politicians and representatives as we present the "pitch deck" to each group.

If you are interested, I would like to hear from you. My number is 0417 848

696 or feel free to come along to a Committee meeting, held the third Wednesday of each month at 7.30 pm in the clubrooms. Alternatively, if you have any ideas for the development of the Rec Ground, please also let us know.

On disappointing note, we have had some graffiti sprayed around the site and on a roller door.

As you walk the dogs or drive past the Recreation Ground, please keep your eyes open, and if you see any suspicious behaviour, take note of registration, call one of the committee or even the Police if you witness something.

Thanks again

Bernie Sharrad

Football Club News

The 2018 season is now well and truly underway with our men's teams just having finished Round 7 and our women, Round 5. The season started with quite warm weather and a tough playing surface, and we found ourselves running out of drinks for supporters. With the rain that we have had in recent weeks the playing surface is much better for the players, and supporters have had to rug up and enjoy the BBQ and canteen food as well as the bar.

The footy has been really good, and at this time our A's are 4th on the ladder, having a lower percentage than the 2 teams immediately above us, and the B's are currently second on the ladder, with the same number of wins as the top team, but a lower percentage.



With our junior teams, this year we have an U10 "Moddies" team, U12's, U14's and U18's. Unfortunately this year we could not field an U16's team as there just were not enough boys around to get a team playing. We are also running the Auskick program for the Coromandel and Hawthorndene

Primary Schools.

Unfortunately the U12's have not won a game yet so are bottom of the ladder but, as they are a young team and just finding their feet, we are very happy with how they are going. The U14's have had a few really good wins but have also had a couple of bad losses so they are sitting in 4th position on the ladder. The U18's lost their first 3 games, but have turned their season around and have won the last 3 (they have had a bye) and are 4th on their ladder.

We have 2 female teams this year and the U16 girls are playing in the Hills League which only has 4 teams as it is a start-up comp. Our girls are yet to get a win on the board, but are really enjoying their footy and are as "keen as mustard". The Senior Women are playing in the SAWFL again this year, but most of the teams are also Hills Teams and our girls are having a great season so far and are unbeaten which is a good confidence booster for them, after a few significant losses last year. There are home games 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.

On a home game we have the canteen open, a BBQ cooking good food, and

the bar serving any drinks you may like. It is a great day so come along and check it out.

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.

The oval is in use most days or nights now with training on every night, the big night being Thursday when we also 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.

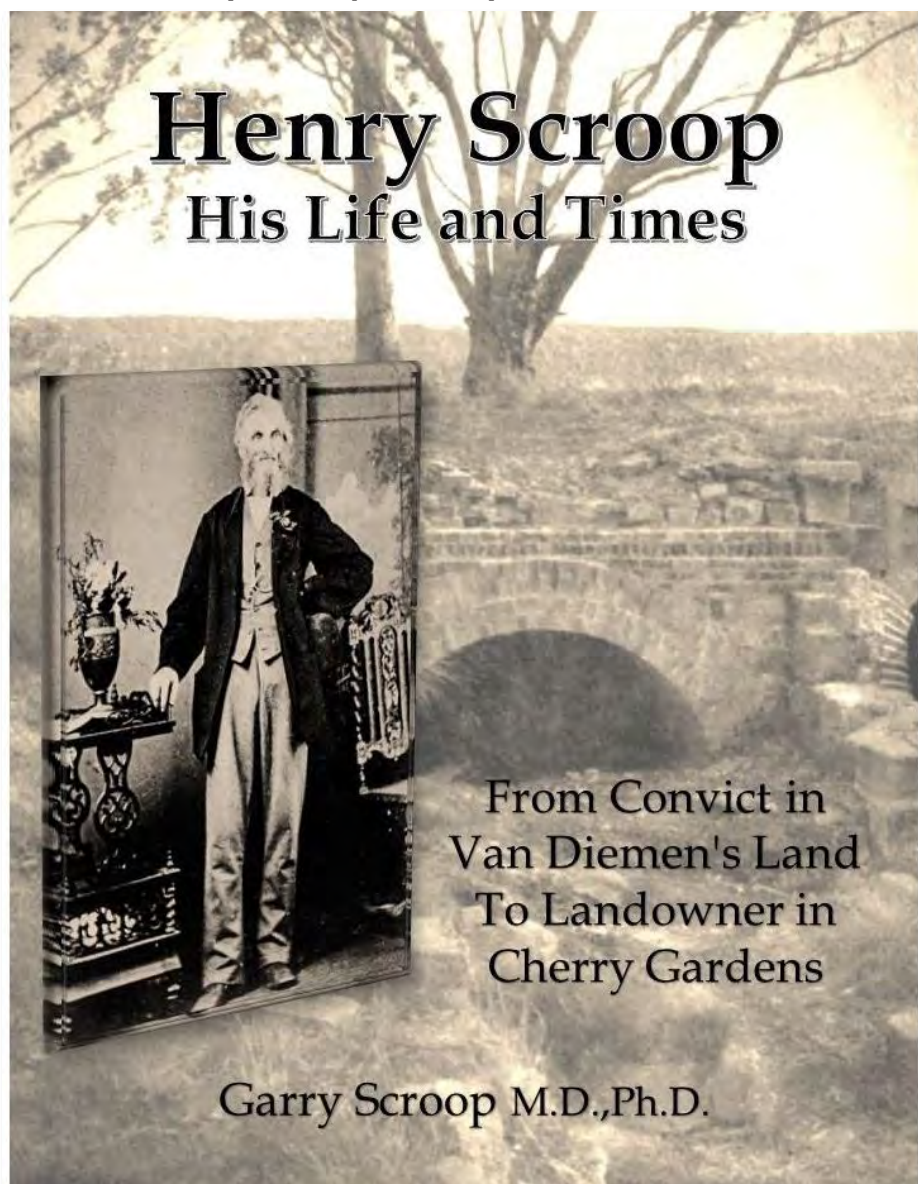
The football club has a new website and you can check it out here www.ibcgfc.com.au

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 and follow what's going on!



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Henry Scroop, Cherry Gardens Pioneer



es and tables combined with a further ~65 pages of Scroop genealogy illustrated with ~ 68 photographs.

The book was launched on Sunday afternoon May 6th 2018 as part of the 2018 History Festival with the delightful and appropriate venue being the Meeting Hall of the Cherry Gardens Uniting Church at 87 Hick's Hill Road. Approximately 80 relatives and interested historians attended where I presented a brief PowerPoint presentation followed by coffee and refreshments, leading to many rewarding interchanges. They were entertained by Sam (Scroop) Sirenko on the bagpipes and Mayor Rosenberg received a gift presentation, made by Bella (Scroop) Stephenson, of a copy of the book. Some 70 copies of the book were sold. Anyone interested in a copy of the book can contact me by email ortholux@optusnet.com.au
Garry Scroop M.D.; Ph.D.
Author

The Scroops of South Australia and certain parts beyond, all descend from one Henry Scroop, a new name only 2 generations old. Henry was born at Pear Tree Court, Shoreditch, in the poorer East End of London, on March 27th 1818 and during his teenage years earned a precarious living as a chimney sweep with his father or "dodging" in the street markets.

Several appearances before the Old Bailey Courts ultimately led to a conviction for stealing a handkerchief for which he was transported on the ship 'Royal Sovereign' to a boy's prison in Tasmania where he spent 7 years.

Two years after release he arrived at Port Adelaide on February 23rd 1846 at the age of 28, and spent the remaining 50 years of his life as a farmer at Cherry Gardens, nestling in the picturesque Adelaide Hills.

He married twice and was a father to 12 children and stepfather to 8.

He eventually bought a farm of 151 acres bordering Cherry Gardens Main Road, adjacent to Weymouth Road and extending north-east down into Broadbent Gully where he built his home, "Woodlands" where ruins still exist. Despite being unable to read or write he was twice, in 1861 and 1862, elected as District Constable for Clarendon and led an exemplary life. He died on March 22nd 1898 aged 80 and is buried in the Cherry Gardens Cemetery where his grave has recently been restored.

My book, "Henry Scroop, His Life and Times" (ISBN: 978-0-646-98487-2) presents ~100 pages of Henry's life story illustrated with ~100 photographs, imag-

We are very pleased to welcome Dr Jane Sheehan into our practice. Dr Jane graduated from Massey University,



ty, New Zealand in 2008. After graduating Jane initially worked in mixed practice in one of the coldest areas of New Zealand. In 2010 she moved across the ditch to the West Island and has been working as a small animal Vet in Adelaide.

Having been raised on a dairy farm she has had cows, sheep, goats, deer, chickens, cats, dogs and ferrets as pets. She first worked as a high school science teacher and then completed a Masters degree in Biochemistry, before returning to University to do her Veterinary degree. A decision she has never regretted.

Jane lives locally with her husband Marcus. Currently she has four cats ranging from 8 to 19 years of age, and a cheeky cross breed dog. She is very passionate about animal health and looks forward to meeting you.

Talking about our vets. We were asked a little while ago if Dr Greg used to ride horses. The answer is a YES & recently when we were cleaning out a



cupboard we found proof. This is Dr Greg riding many years ago before selling his horse Wizard to pay for the flooring when he opened up the practice over 31 years ago!

We are currently experiencing a flea invasion. Many clients are spending a fortune on supermarket flea products & they clearly are not working! Please speak to our well trained team who can provide you with the best advice as to which are the best products for you, your pet & your situation! This will ultimately save you from wasting money!



We realise that it can be difficult to find the money to pay for unexpected vet bills. Previously we have had VetPay but now we also have a new company called ZipMoney. It is really easy to apply online & the best part is there is a totally interest free option for clients! Go to zipmoney.com.au to apply.

Good news for horse owners. Sedation for horses has been very expensive previously - mainly due to the fact that we only use the very best of the drugs available. There have been some new but equivalent drugs released onto the market meaning the cost of sedation is now lower - finally a win for horse owners!

Calving season has started! If you have a cow calving and there has been no progress for 2-4 hours then vet intervention may be required. Please make sure you have the cow in cattle yards before the vet arrives!

May is National Arthritis Month! – Did you know that approximately 90% dogs will be affected by arthritis? Just like humans, dogs, cats and horses may be affected by this disorder. A number of times we hear that a dog is lame or limping because he is getting old and that is just part of aging. Well if any animal is lame or limping that is a sign of pain!

Signs that may indicate your animal/pet is suffering from arthritis.

1. Reluctance to walk, climb stairs, jump or play
2. Limping/lameness/stiffness
3. Lagging behind on walks
4. Difficulty rising from a rest position
5. Yelping in pain when touched
6. A personality change
7. Licking of the affected joints

These signs become more obvious as arthritis progresses, and the pain becomes much worse. As a result of the changes that have occurred in the affected joint/s, arthritis is not a condition that can be cured. But the pain and discomfort can be very effectively controlled and managed. Early detection and preventative management is very beneficial! These days there are a huge number of options, treatments including therapies such as Cold Laser Therapy and products available to keep animals out of pain! Please come and see us for further information or check out our website.



ONKAPARINGA NEWS



2018 MAYOR'S GARDEN COMPETITION

Nominations for the 2018 Mayor's Garden Competition are now open.

The Mayor's Garden Competition recognises local gardeners and encourages community interest in local gardens, which enhances the presentation and liveability of our city. For more information and for nomination forms, visit www.onkaparingacity.com or contact Civic Governance on 8384 0666 or mail@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au

Nominations close on Friday 6 July

CITY OF ONKAPARINGA TIME CAPSULE

You're invited to be part of our history

Last year marked the 20th anniversary of the amalgamation of the City of Onkaparinga. To celebrate our 20th year, we are capturing a snapshot of our city to place in a time capsule.

The time capsule will contain the thoughts, dreams and opinions of City of Onkaparinga residents and will be laid in the ground on Wednesday 27 June 2018. The time capsule will not be unearthed until 2047, marking our 50th anniversary.

To add your contribution, complete a time capsule form, available at our customer service offices or online.

All items must be received by 8 June

For more information and time capsule forms, visit www.onkaparingacity.com or contact Civic Governance on 8384 0666 or mail@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au

WASTE COLLECTION CALENDARS 2018-19

Keep an eye out for your new waste and recycling collection calendar which is due to arrive in your letterbox this June. Calendars will be delivered with advertising material, so please ensure you check your letterbox carefully.

Alternatively, we have other options for checking your collection dates:

- print your local waste collection dates by visiting www.onkaparingacity.com/waste which will allow you to search for your street
- download the free My Local Services app from your app store to check collection schedules and receive notifications of when to put your bins out
- collect a calendar from any of our customer service offices or libraries (available from mid-June 2018)

WILLUNGA GOLF COURSE

St. Peters Terrace, Willunga

Why not start the day with some morning tee?

Set amongst the picturesque vines and hills, Willunga Golf Course is the perfect place to tee off and enjoy a round of golf. Once you've finished your round, our café and bar is the perfect place to recharge and relax with superb views overlooking the course.

For more information and for bookings call us on 8556 2200.

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2018 COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Council elections will be held in November this year. The following is a list of key dates for the elections:

- council voters roll closes - Friday 10 August
- nominations open - Tuesday 4 September
- nominations close - 12 noon Tuesday 18 September
- distribution of voting material - 22-26 October
- close of voting - 5pm Friday 9 November

If you are already on the state electoral roll to vote within our council boundary, you will automatically receive your voting papers in the mail.

Council voters roll

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As the election draws closer, further information will be available about how to nominate as mayor or councillor and how to vote.

Authorised by Mark Dowd, CEO, City of Onkaparinga, Ramsay Place, Noarlunga Centre 5168

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The accreditation process began in April last year and included self-assessments and an external audit.

City of Onkaparinga Director Community Relations, Philomena Taylor, said the audit involved completing an extensive workbook detailing how the various areas within council align with the standards.

"The audit covered many areas of our organisation including planning, governance, finance and contract management, people, partnerships,

communication, service outcomes and consumer outcomes," said Philomena.

"The audit included research, reviewing documentation, site visits to community centres, positive ageing centres and youth centres. It also included interviews with staff, volunteers and community members who have attended our programs offsite."

Philomena said accreditation benefits communities, staff and funding bodies through greater public confidence, improved efficiencies and work processes and access to more funding opportunities.

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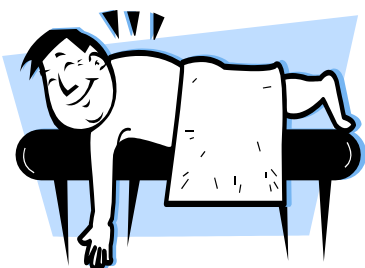
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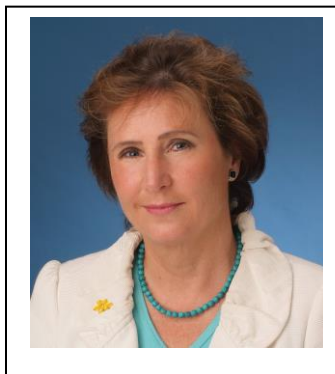
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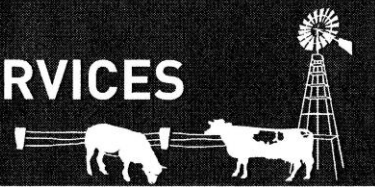


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