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ONE TREE HILL

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GRAPEVINE

This monthly newspaper is published by the One Tree Hill Progress Association. Its purpose is to share local news, views and events. We want to encourage local people and groups to share what they are doing and to pass on items of interest to one another. A minimum of 50 cents donation to the cost of printing the Grapevine would be very much appreciated. (Donation tins are available in some of the local shops). We are happy to include some advertising from local businesses, and small classified Ads from individuals. Please contact Jill McLatchie, ph 280 7214 for details of the cost. Maximum size for advertisements is one quarter of a page. Deadline for the next issue is WEDNESDAY APRIL 24th at 6.00pm at the Deli. Please leave items in an envelope marked Grapevine at the General Store well ahead of the deadline if possible.

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EASTER SATURDAY APRIL 6TH 9.00am -2.00pm. Yes it's still on even though it's Easter! So come and have a browse, meet your friends, buy some delicious goodies to eat and go home with some new treasures. Why don't you have a stall here yourself- Phone June on 287 3306 to book your site! We're back in the Institute this month so see you there!



One Tree Hill Hardware has sponsored 50 copies of this edition and the Lara Potters have sponsored 20 copies of this edition. Many thanks, this is much appreciated.



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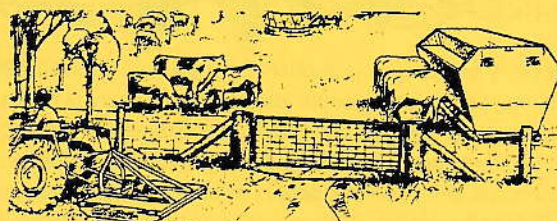
EUROPEAN WASP- a serious ONE TREE HILL PROBLEM

European wasps remain a serious problem in our community. We all need to co-operate together to find their nests. They have very direct flight patterns from their nests and food sources. They fly up to 500 metres from the nest in search of food and go directly back to the nest once food has been obtained. When looking for the nest you will see only an entrance hole with wasps flying in and out. The nest normally cannot be seen. You will need to observe which way the wasps fly during day light hours. Warm calm sunny days are probably the best conditions for observation. Put out food sources such as canned tuna fish for wasps to collect. This makes them easier to see in flight and to track the nest. The food should be placed in a safe place away from children and pets that can be easily observed. Establish the direction the wasps are flying in and move in that direction. Keep relocating your food source in the direction the wasps are heading. If they fly over your neighbours fence, notify your neighbours and work with them to locate the nest. The nest could be in the ground, retaining wall, cavity wall, house ceiling, or tree hollows. (Any nest constructed of mud are not European wasps) When you've found the nest, **DO NOT DISTURB IT!** tell your Local Council who will destroy it free of charge.



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HEARD ON THE GRAPEVINE our local gossip and news section! March must have been a quiet month or people are just too shy to share their news. Now I did hear about two people who thought we could start a tourist attraction by sticking a stuffed koala up high in a gum tree- it just needs someone with a big cherry picker and we would soon have the tour buses pulling in!! Guess whose bright idea that was! Sue and Gary Snell, and brothers Ben and Jack, welcome their new baby, Georgia Mae Rose, born on Tuesday March 5th, weighing in at 8lbs. Congratulations from us all! Craig and Helen Tilley of Humbug Scrub Road had a daughter Nicole Alyce born on 15th February 1996 weighing 7lb 7 oz. A little sister for Matthew and Jordan. Congratulations Craig and Helen! Daniel John Ellis Neale was born on 3/3/96 weighing 6lbs 14oz. Proud parents are Janine and Steve and Kay Ellis is a proud Grandmother. Congratulations, the population of One Tree Hill seems to be growing! Local oarsman, Arthur Smithson, won two silver medals for the eights and the fours in the over 60's section of the Riverland Masters Games. Well done Arthur!

BIRD CARE NEWS

Many of you will have seen some horrific footage of

duck shooters in action at Bool Lagoon on the 24th of February. For the first time in South Australia, TV camera crews went out into the lagoon among the shooters and were able to film the shooters dogs attacking swans. At least 4 swans were mauled, 3 being killed. The Tv also showed some graphic footage of the injuries which shotguns inflict on our native wildlife during this" so called "sport.

Major conservation groups like the Australian Conservation Foundation and the Wilderness Society have joined forces with the RSPCA, Animal Liberation and the Bird Care and Conservation Society to form the Duck Defence Coalition and are taking part in a major petition. Some of you have already signed this petition at the One Tree Hill Market and it will be available for others who may wish to sign at Jill's market stall on Saturday April 6th.

Editors note: I received 10 injured birds from this shoot for possible rehabilitation. All were severely traumatized. One was dead on arrival, one died shortly after. Of the remaining 8 only 3 recovered sufficiently to be released. The rest died. I would like to express my thoughts on this subject with the following poem:

Duck shoot

Broken body, left to die
pellets lodging in its eye
Dogs advancing in a line
Bool Lagoon, duck shooting time

Shot gun pellets, spraying wide
Lucky bird- the one that died
Broken beak and shattered wing
So called sportsman have their fling.

Please think about this subject.

ONE TREE HILL UNITING CHURCH NEWS

The Fellowship meets every 4th Wednesday at 10.00am. Starting with a cuppa, we have interesting speakers and activities. This is open to both men and women.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

April 24th.....A spokesperson from N.A.W.M.A.

Rabbits, Easter Eggs, Bilbies, thats one way to share in Easter.

ADD AN EXTRA DIMENSION TO YOUR CELEBRATIONS!

Come and share the story and journey of one man who died and came back to life 2000 years ago and gave us new possibilities for living life on a different level.

Easter services

April 4th.....Maunday Thursday service at 7.00pm.

April 7th.....Outdoor Dawn Service at 6.30 am

Stay after for Easter cake, biscuits and drinks.
April 7th.....Resurrection Service at 11.00am.
Come and see, come and experience a new kind of Easter!

Minister-Rev. John Blanksby. Telephone 284 0202

Bible study- Meets every Monday evening at 7.30 pm. in the Church Hall.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

At the recent Reeves Plains One Day Event, Carl Wildman finished in 6th place in Adult Prelim. Grade 4 and Club members Brooke Bassani, Clara Booth and Antoinette Dalle-Nogare finished the course. Congratulations to all!

April 7thClub Rally. Easter Egg Hunt, Show Jumping instruction and games practice.

April 14thNE Riding Club's dressage and show jumping Day at Salisbury Riding Clubs grounds. Come and support your club!

April 21st.....Club Rally. Dressage instruction with Pat Hutchens, \$3 group lessons. Cross Country Games practice.

April 28th.....Dressage School. Pat Hutchens. Prebooked lessons only. Also an invitation from Paracombe Equestrian Club to compete in their One Day Event. cost \$5.

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Visitors and new members welcome, all levels of riders from beginners to experienced, and there is even a place for non riders too! So come and visit this friendly club! Any enquiries to Helen Duncan, Ph 280 7461.

LOCAL HISTORY NOTES

Can you imagine what it was like to be a pioneer settler in One Tree Hill? Imagine a wild unknown country, harsh climate, little or no equipment or machinery, just their own strength and determination. Many were new to working the land and they had to build their own houses, fence with post and rails which would have to be split by hand. They might have some bullocks to pull a single furrow wooden plough, a sickle and a flail, wooden harrows and possibly their only transport was a bullock cart. Their homes were probably not too flash, houses made of split logs, plaster up with clay inside, the roof split paling, bark or thatch, with earth floors, the furniture homemade and rough and the cooking utensils few. There is a good picture in the Uleybury School Museum of the first house in the Humbug Scrub Sanctuary. Often the bush houses would have large fireplaces which could take big logs in the winter. The houses would be lit by tallow candles, no electricity in those days. It must have been hard at night for the woman of the house to do her sewing in such a dim light, yet she probably made all her families clothes in this way. After all those efforts of the early pioneers to clear the land they would probably be horrified at the push to plant lots of trees back again!

MUNNO PARA RESOURCE DIRECTORY

Para Council is seeking to compile a resource directory that will assist groups and organisations in Munno Para to maximise existing assets. The Council has, under the Community Employment in Munno Para Project, obtained the services of two trainee project workers to undertake the project. This directory is intended for local non profit community groups. Any services and/or

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resources that you provide will be by arrangement between your group and the other group concerned. You are not under any obligation to lend or rent out anything. Some examples of the resources that may be listed include Office equipment, meeting space, other equipment such as trestles, BBQ, tents, tarpaulins etc, and human resources such as a skill which you may be willing to pass on to another group such as computer, language or book keeping skills.

The aim of the directory is not only to assist groups to maximise resources but also to enhance linkages and networks with other groups to promote healthy, self-sufficient organisations which make such a positive difference to our lives and the lives of those we care about.

If you have queries and would like to learn more and also get copies of the questionnaire, contact either the project supervisor, Stephen Wales, or project workers Barbara Dayman or Dennis Cattermole on 08 284 1900.

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Eucalyptus Baxterii or Brown Stringy Bark.

Euc. Bicostata.

Euc. Botryoides or Southern Mahogany

Euc Camaldulensis or Red Gum

Euc. Globulus or Tassy Blue Gum.

Euc. Grandis.

Euc. Maculata or spotted Gum

Euc. Obliqua or messmate stringybark

Euc. Robusta or Swamp Mahogany.

Euc. Saligna or Sydney Blue gum

Euc. Leucoxylon.

Euc. Platypus.

Euc. Viminalis or Manna Gum

Euc. Tereornis or Mountain Red Gum.

I bet you thought Koalas only ate one kind. Of all those

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listed Obliqua is already in the area (Stringy bark is all through the Mount Crawford forest). Euc. Obliqua is very historic being the first Eucalypt botanically described in 1789! The Manna Gum growing on Kangaroo Island is a hybridized variety. They hybridize with several other species such as Red Gum and Swamp Gum.

April is the ideal month to plant Eucalyptus as limited water and labour is required. Help our furry friends and plant a koala corridor.

Tubes are available from the O.T.H. Garden Centre for \$1 each, while 20 or more attract a 10% discount.

BLACKSMITH'S INN SOCIAL CLUB

The Social Club had a very successful Family Day at Para Wirra Park last Sunday. Now they are looking forward to a sausage sizzle on the 21st of April. Any one interested in joining, just ask at the Bar for details.

ONE TREE HILL SCOUT GROUP.

Cubs: 8-11 years Mon. 7-8.30 pm.

Joeys: 6-8 years Tues. 7-8pm

Scouts: 11-14 years Fri. 7-9pm

Leaders: 18 years + but no age limit.

Any enquiries, please contact Jenni Lewis on 280 7658.

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Tony Myles is pleased to share a marinade that cannot miss. It's used with beef, lamb or chicken. You will need: 1/2 cup of olive oil; 3/4 cup of soya sauce; 1/2 cup wine; 1/3 cup lemon juice; 2 cloves of garlic chopped finely or pressed; 1 tablespoon worcestershire sauce; 1 teaspoon dried basil; 1 tablespoon parsley flakes. Combine all the ingredients and pour over the meat. Marinate 3-4 hours or overnight. Cook over charcoal or barbecue or grill. (Thanks Tony, it sounds great. Contributions to this column welcome)

VETERINARY NOTES FOR APRIL

A healthy pet is a happy pet. To ensure your pets stay healthy we recommend regular care and close attention to any hint of ill health. We suggest you seek assistance if your pet shows any of the following signs:

*Abnormal discharges from the nose, eyes or other body openings.

*Loss of appetite, marked weight losses or gains, or excessive water consumption.

*Difficult, abnormal, or uncontrolled waste elimination.

*Abnormal lumps, limping, or difficulty getting up or lying down.

*Excessive head shaking, scratching, and licking or biting any part of the body.

*Dandruff, loss of hair, open sore, and a ragged or dull coat.

*Foul breath or excessive tartar deposits on the teeth.

Dr Alan M Irving, AL-RU Farm.

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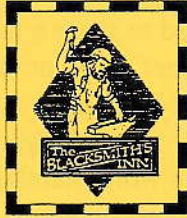
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Rotary contacts: Secretary Ron Harrison 389 3179
President Ivor McLatchie 280 7214

MARKET REPORT

Last months market was different from usual because the Election took place in the Insttute and the Market had to relocate under the verandahs by the shops. (Thanks to Fred Churcher and the shopowners for your support). However the disruption in venue was offset by the increased number of people who came and patronised the reduced number of stalls. Hopefully you will come back each month! The School had a record cake stall and the sausage sizzle did a roaring trade. This month although it is Easter it will be Market as usual so see you there!!

EDITORIAL

The Afternoon Tea Group again take the prize for the first item to be handed in for this months Grapevine!

Well done, you must have a very efficient Secretary! The Grapevine is for everyone to contribute to with items of interest. I hope people are finding plenty to read each month. I wonder if people are keeping their copies or throwing them out with the rubbish! Lots of information thats worth keeping is to be found in these pages. I get lots of phone calls from people asking about things which have been in the Grapevine only to find they threw theirs out! So how about keeping your copy somewhere, you just never know when you might need it! I hope people understand also that deadlines are deadlines. I know I've said this before but please try to get your material in on time. I hate to knock items back but sometimes I have to when they come in too late.
Jill McLatchie, Editor.

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C.F.S. NEWS.

TOTAL FIRE BAN SEASON

1st December 1995- 30th April 1996

Call outs- Again the One Tree Hill Brigade has been kept busy with numerous fires in our and adjoining areas, with 3 strike force operations, Tarlee in the Mid North, Mt Torrens and Trial Hill in the Barossa Valley.

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Please place your donation for use of the hopper in the helmet. Dean Pentland O.T.H.C.F.S.

CRAFT SHOP NEWS

The Craft Shop sells One Tree Hill souvenir spoons in two bowl shapes, teaspoon and sugar spoon, both reasonably priced at \$5 each.

Easter is nearly here and Easter chocolates will be available and on display if the weather decides to stay cool. Don't miss out just because they are not displayed, leave your orders at the Craft Shop, but hurry up as our chocolate makers only work a 24 hour day! Despite the hot weather we have had visits by several groups and a few more people discovered us on Election Day because the Market had to be held in the Car Park and under the shop verandahs. The hassles of a Federal Election hopefully did some good in our village. Situations Vacant:-Please, is anyone able to help, especially on weekends? We still have no one rostered to open the shop on the 2nd Sunday pm and 4th Saturday am. of the month. In response to our "Sits Vacant" appeal last month in the Grapevine, the 4th Saturday is now staffed. Thank you.

Some of our helpers double up on their roster duties as we have no list of "casuals" to call on when someone is sick or the car breaks down etc. So if you could spare 1/2 a day once a month or would be willing to just help out sometimes when we get really stuck, ring Sharon on 255 8671, or Pam on 255 1944. It would be great if we had a waiting list. Pam checks her answering machine regularly for messages offering help with the roster gaps, and I know Sharon and Pam keep pencil and paper next to the phone ready to write down your name-----Go on, ring and surprise them!!

Liz Mount, (any enquiries phone 280 7130)

AFTERNOON TEA GROUP

The transition to the afternoon time slot seems to have gone quite well. All the ladies that came in March were treated with massage of the back, legs, face and hands. We all went away very relaxed.

In April we are having the Northern Family Resource Centre come along to do a workshop on Behaviour Management, Family Management and Communication in the family. This follows on from our visit last year from Elsa on Protective Behaviours. Come along to the O.T.H. Uniting Church, to the Hall behind for fun and friendship and a cuppa. Free creche available. First Monday every month 12.45pm-2.30pm. Contact Karen 280 7011 or Sally 280 7683.



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PEST PLANT OF THE MONTH-SOURSOB

April is the month when the Soursob's begin to sprout afresh. This plant is small, bulbous and succulent, with clover-like leaves, which are green and often speckled. The flowers are bright yellow. The plant grows from bulbs which are formed in winter and spring. This plant is a problem because it competes strongly with cereal crops and pastures. Its oxalates cause chronic kidney damage to livestock. Treatment is difficult but try and contain it and prevent its spread. Cultivation should be at the bulb exhaustion stage in mid May to early June. Seek advice about suitable sprays from the Pest Plants Commission.

NEWS FROM THE PARA POTTERS

Come and see the Potters at work! Para Potters, who are now based in One Tree Hill will be taking part in the Easter Market. We invite you to come and see the potters in action, demonstrating the use of the potters wheel and handbuilding techniques. There will also be a selection of finished work at a reasonable price and lucky dips for the children. Para Potters have been resident in the Craft Room at the Uleybury School Museum, Cornishmans Hill Rd for about a year. We extend an invitation to any local potters who would be interested in finding out

more about us, to come along and have a chat to us at the Market. Enquiries to HELEN on 280 7035.

COMMUNITY AID ABROAD

The Gawler Group of Community Aid Abroad would like to thank those One Tree Hill residents who participated in last Sunday's (24/3) Annual Walk Against Want either by walking or by sponsoring walkers.

The picturesque Gawler Walk included the South and the North Para Rivers, heritage buildings and an historical steam engine built in Gawler at the turn of the century.

This years Walk Against Want raised money to help support the education of children in some of the worlds poorest countries and help reduce enforced child labour. Hope you will be involved again next year.

THE 1995/96 JUNIOR TENNIS REPORT

One Tree Hill entered 3 teams into the Gawler and Districts Tennis Association (G&DTA) last season. The players were:-

<u>DIV 5 GIRLS</u>	<u>DIV 2 BOYS</u>	<u>DIV 6 BOYS</u>
Clare Taverner	Nathan Woon	Guy Sapio
Kylie Martin	Michael Piffli	Anthony Lane
Anna Thomas	Ben Edwards	Joshua McLean
Libby Szyderski	Ben Dykstra	Matthew Edwards
Rebecca Flavel	Robert Janssen	Dwayne Blee

The Div 5 girls and the Div 2 boys made it into the Grand Final, but unfortunately both teams were unsuccessful despite best efforts from the players.

The club had 3 players, Elysha Pearce, Karina Lane and Justin Woon, who were "loaned" to the South Gawler



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JOKE OF THE MONTH

A man was working in his garden on a summer day when a reflective type strolled by and commented: "Your garden is lovely. Isn't it wonderful what man and God can do when they work in harmony?"

The perspiring gardener pondered on this and then said: "Maybe...but you should have seen this garden when the Lord had it on his own." (From Rotary Down Under)

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Tennis Club for the season, as positions could not be found for them in our teams. Both Karina's and Justin's teams also made it through to the Grand Final, with Justins' team winning the Pennant.

All One Tree Hill players received trophies, with "most consistent player" awards going to Clare Taverner, Nathan Woon and Guy Sapio, for their respective teams. Throughout the season the players showed appropriate sportsmanship, for which they should be commended. Nathan Woon also won the G&DTA "Sports Award" for the 16 and under age group. This award is given on performance throughout the season, participation in Inter-Association games, and for displaying good sportsmanship.

On behalf of the One Tree Hill Tennis Club, I'd like to say "thank you" to Karen and Brian Stutley for their co-operation, once again, in acting as "go between's" each week, handling teams' score sheets, court keys, etc. Maureen and John Lane also deserve a "special mention" as the Club's Secretary and Treasurer. They did a great job! Thank you.

Finally, the parents and families should also be congratulated for showing encouragement, and making a commitment, in supporting the One Tree Hill Tennis Clubs' Junior players.

Looking forward to seeing "old and new" members next season. Ian Woon OTHTC Junior Co-ordinator.

CHILDRENS CONTRIBUTIONS

Here is a story written by a child from the One Tree Hill Primary School in Mrs Taubas Years One and Two class.

The Enormous Turnip by Jesse Baker

One day an old man planted some turnip seeds. One grew and grew until it was **enormous**. The old man went to pull it out, but the turnip would not come out. So he called the old woman. The old woman pulled the old man, the old man pulled the turnip but the turnip would still not come up. So the old woman called the little girl. So the girl pulled the old woman, the old woman pulled the old man and the old man pulled the turnip but it would not come up. So the little girl called the little boy. So the little boy pulled the little girl, and the little girl pulled the old woman, the old woman pulled the old man and the old man pulled the turnip but the turnip would not come up. So the little boy called the dog. So the dog pulled the little boy, the little boy pulled the little girl, the little girl pulled the old woman, the old woman pulled the old man and the old man pulled the turnip but the turnip would not come up. So the dog called the cat. The cat pulled the dog, the dog pulled the little boy, the little boy pulled the little girl, the little girl pulled the old woman, the old woman pulled the old man and the old man pulled the turnip but the turnip wouldn't budge. So the cat called the mouse. The mouse pulled the cat, the cat pulled the dog, the dog pulled the little boy, the little boy pulled the little girl, the little girl pulled the old woman, the old woman pulled the old man and the old

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man pulled the turnip and the turnip came right out of the ground. they all had turnip soup.

(Thanks Jesse. Space prevents us printing Michelle Ovenstone's contribution this month but we look forward to her version of the story next month. Children are very welcome to contribute to the Grapevine as this

newsletter is for everyone)

SIMON'S PET CORNER

Simon had his 11th birthday last week (congratulations Simon) and decided to spend his birthday money on a tropical fish tank and 4 tropical fish. Unfortunately 3 of his fish have since died. Simon thinks the trouble was due to not having a big enough filter. The big fish he has left is called a platty. It is orange with black tips on its fins. Simon is going to get one more platty and two neons or "glow in the dark" fish. He feeds his fish on tropical fish flakes taking care not to give too much. When setting up a tank you need well washed gravel, a big filter, heater and thermostat, and you will need to condition the water. 1 level teaspoon of conditioner is needed for every 10 litres of water. Simon has observed that fish sleep floating in the middle of the water and don't rise to the top or sink to the bottom. They don't seem to move their fins either.

Simon did very well with his pigeons getting Champion King at the Golden Grove Show, Champion Utility King, and Young Cock at the Mount Pleasant show, and Champion King, Cock, Hen and Utility at the Mannum Show. That is good news, Simon!

Simon also reports that Shane McNair found a young

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feral pigeon and is looking after it. Simon gave him some seed and some special pigeon mix which all pigeons love (Simon reckons it tastes pretty good too!) It's good to know Simon and Shane care about birds in need. Please feel free to contribute to this column with news about your pets, Simon and I are waiting to hear from you-Editor.

OTH PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

Our March meeting was again a full one.

1. David Dunn from the Department for Environment and Natural Resources spoke to us about changes to lot numbers on lands titles in SA. (Some of you may have noticed this on your 1995 rates notices.) In short, the new number will apply to your title but don't

change your postal address as the change won't impact on this-at least at the moment. If you want more details, David volunteered to summarise his report for the Grapevine.

2. The town water supply

This supply got very low over summer and water carting has been needed. Originally the scheme was designed to cater for 40 connections but now has 50, including the school and McGilp oval. A meeting of residents on the scheme is to be held on 6 May in the Institute. Please send any questions you want addressed to Gwyn Cleaves at Munno Para Council prior to the meeting. This will enable him to research any specific information needed to provide an answer. At this meeting we will also raise the issue of provision of water to the township during high fire risk days when the power is off and consequently, the pumps can't operate.

3. The council's latest drafts of plans for the village green area were presented. The preferred design (i) connected to the Institute grounds and (ii) relocated the rubbish hopper (perhaps to an area just outside the township.) Council has received the insurance money to reconstruct the McGilp Rd Arch that was badly damaged last year. We have decided to use some of the streetscape money to help reconstruct this in a style more in keeping with the hall ie with pillars and adjoining wall in local stone instead Besser brick as before. The council will liaise re the design of the arch itself. We are still eager to locate a photo of the original arch to help this process, so if you have one please contact me or Gwyn Cleaves.

Unfortunately funds for labour market and urban renewal projects have been redirected since the election which means that the proposed playgrounds can't go ahead at this stage. However we are still committed to having an overall concept plan for the township with a range of components eg improving the planting in the main street and undergrounding the power lines, development of a 'village green', playground areas, planting of reserves and creation of walking tracks in the subdivision, planting of entrances into the subdivisions and the town itself, an the equestrian trail etc. This will enable us to identify aspects that we can work on over a number of years in stages as money comes available rather than taking a haphazard and uncoordinated approach. Groups in the area interested in small environmental projects eg schools and clubs, could also refer to this plan and perhaps target particular aspects.

We intend organising a meeting of residents to discuss these concept plans once they have been developed. Not all will be formally drawn up as this is too expensive for a consultation stage, where we can expect a number of changes to be made. We shall try to come up with an economical way of capturing concepts that have already come up at our Progress Association meetings on this issue so that they can form the basis of this discussion.

Very detailed drawings would probably only be created when the particular area targeted for development had the funding to go ahead.

4. We now have a new fridge for the Institute-the old one finally died during the hot weather.

5. An interior wall plaque is being made to acknowledge the bequest from Mrs Clucas that has enabled us to make many improvements to the hall and surrounds.

6. Thanks to Albert Baggs and Lance Walter for the big clean up they did of the gardens around the institute and thanks also to the OTH Scout Group who were noticed doing their Clean Up Australia contribution along Blacktop Road several weekends ago.

At our next meeting on Thursday 18 April, we will be following up on many of these issues and discussing resurfacing the floor of the hall. We are also exploring options for having the hall repainted. Progress Association meets in the supper room of the Institute at 8pm. Everybody welcome.

Ann Davenport