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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 MAY 22nd 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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On Saturday May 4th, from 9.00pm until 2.00pm. Come and enjoy country produce, craft, good things to eat and friendly people! See you there! Why don't you have a stall yourself or join up with a friend, Phone June on 287 3306 to book your site.

One Tree Hill Hardware has sponsored 50 copies, Roberts Fuel Supply has sponsored 10 copies and Matthew Hayden has sponsored 100 copies of this edition. Many thanks for your continuing generosity and support, this is much appreciated.

One Tree Hill Progress Association ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Thursday 16th May 1996 at 7.00pm, in the supper room of the One Tree Hill Institute. All welcome. This will be a short meeting to allow for the public meeting that will follow at 8 pm

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From the One Tree Hill Progress Association

The One Tree Hill Progress Association invites you to a

PUBLIC MEETING

Thursday 16 May 1996
at 8pm

One Tree Hill Institute

Purpose

- To consult with the community re the future park areas, streetscaping etc for our township area
- To compile a set of ideas that can be used as the basis for more detailed planning by council, as funds become available

SEE ARTICLE BELOW FOR MORE DETAILS

PUBLIC MEETING

Thursday, 16 May, at 8pm.

Over the past months Progress Association has been discussing a range of ideas for development around One Tree Hill. This public meeting is designed to extend the consultation. Our aim is to build an overall concept plan that will provide a vision for future projects. Council will then have some direction from the community in drawing up plans for particular projects-as funds become available.

Below is a summary of ideas collected to date. Please come to the meeting with your thoughts on these and any other ideas you would like to contribute.

Streetscaping in the Main Street

- underground the electricity as a basic first step
- planting attractive trees

- renovating the curbside gardens - relocating a couple that were in prime parking areas to more suitable no parking spots; extending the size of these by making them join the footpath with a drain going underneath to enable road run off to flow along the kerb; replanting with more of the species that have survived to now; scouring the base ground to ensure good drainage; possibly planting a tree in each if the power lines have gone.
- replacing the arch leading into Mc Gilp Dr which was damaged last year
- rebuilding of the wall at the top of Mc Gilp Dr in stone compatible with the old institute at the same time as the arch is restored.

Development of a 'village green' -or town park in the main street

- the relocation of the hopper to enable the village green to abut the institute grounds; the planting of this area and that adjacent to the Telecom station with suitable grass and shrubs to create a pleasant central park area
- rebuilding a hopper area just outside the township. This to consist of a simple stone ramp rather than a covered construction as we have at present. It would be landscaped and also have a small shelter nearby to protect workers from the weather
- watering the village green and possibly the traffic island gardens - funds and water permitting

In the new subdivisions

- planting of the reserve areas and the building of paths/walking trails where required.
- planting of the entrances

Other ideas

- playground equipment for the park areas eg equipment for children under 5 years at Mc Gilp Park and for older children, suitable equipment in the reserve behind McGilp Park
- the development of an off road equestrian trail
- planting of the entrances to the township.

Ann Davenport
President

ONE TREE HILL PRIMARY SCHOOL NEWS

Have you thought about volunteering to be part of our LAP programme? Volunteers are paired up with children at the school and work with them on an individual basis. It's good fun and very rewarding. You don't have to be a parent of a child at the school. Older members of the community are especially welcome. Volunteers need to like working with children and be able to give about an hour a week on a regular basis. Sharing in a child's learning is a special experience. Regular support meetings are held. There are children waiting for YOU! Any enquiries please ring the school 280 7027

PUZZLE CORNER (Answers elsewhere in the Grapevine)

Five friends sat round a table in the deli sharing a quick snack. Each had a drink, a sandwich and a dessert. Pedro and Mr Orantes drank tea. Carlos and Mr Gomez drank coffee. Mr Rico drank milk. Pedro and Mr Casals had fritz sandwiches, while Jose and Mr Rico had a ham sandwich each. Jose and Mr Gonzalez ate eclairs, while Juan and Mr Rico ate pie. One man had a sherbet. The waiter noticed that he never served two of anything to men who were seated next to one another. Who had the cheese sandwich and what did Pablo have?

JOKE OF THE MONTH

A parrot advertised as a very good burglar alarm was bought by an elderly woman. That night an intruder tried to break into the house. The parrot crept off his perch and slowly and steadily made his way to the telephone. Picking up the receiver he dialled 000 and asked for the police. "Police Station" boomed the sergeant, "Can I help you?" The parrot shook his feathers, stood upright and screeched out loud, "Who's a pretty boy then?" (Contributed by Jill Woon)

QUOTABLE QUIPS

There is no limit to what you can achieve if you don't mind who gets the credit. To be bitter is to waste precious moments of a life that's

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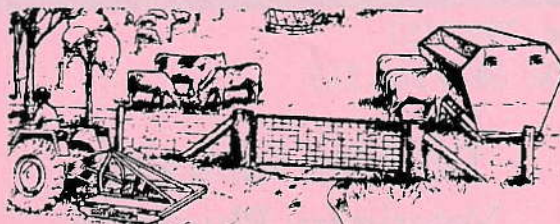
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SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

The club meets every Tuesday at 1.30 pm. in the Institute Hall, and new members are welcome. Don Needham, President.
(Time we had some more info. about what you're all up to, please! Editor)

HEARD ON THE GRAPEVINE

Rosalie Lisa Mitson was born 21st February 1996 weighing in at 8lbs 1 oz. A sister for Alexander. Jon and Karen are the proud parents. Congratulations from us all.

To proud Mum Tracey and Dad Brett Martin, a baby boy Bradley Charles. He weighed in at the super weight of 10lb 13oz. He was born

on the 29th of March. Congratulations on your new addition too.

BIRD CARE NEWS

Many thanks to the many people who have signed the petition against duck shooting. So far over fifteen thousand signatures have been collected altogether and the Duck Defence Coalition has decided to keep on collecting them until the end of the year when we hope there will be enough to make the politicians do something before the next Duck Shooting Season. There is also an opinion poll being conducted on this subject.

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You are invited to say thank you to the dedicated people of the local C.F.S. at a special service, with lunch to follow. Members of the C.F.S. will be taking part in the service. The Fire Station and vehicles will be open for inspection after lunch.

COME ALONG AND SHOW YOUR WHOLEHEARTED SUPPORT.

Minister-Rev. John Blanksby. Telephone 284 0202

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

GUESS THE AUTHOR

The winner of the literary quiz was former resident but frequent visitor still, Margaret Scott! She guessed the poem was written by Robert Burns, a famous Scottish Poet who was writing 200 years ago!

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

Here are some recent results from the NE Riding Club Dressage and Showjumping Day. Our A dressage team came 3rd, with Meredith Johnsson, 2nd, and Steve Redsell, 8th, in the individual dressage scores. Our B dressage team came 2nd with Susan Duncan 3rd, Catherine Dewar 4th, and Lesley Peacock 9th, in the individual scores.

The A Show Jumping Team was placed 2nd, while in the individual events Brooke Bassani got 2nd place, being narrowly beaten by 2.18 seconds. The B Show Jumping Team came 3rd with 7th place to Sally Curtis in the individual.

At the Kadina One Day event, Caroline Horn came 4th in Adult Prelim grade 4 and Martin Kisbee came 2nd in the Adult Prelim grade 3. Well done riders!

May 5th.....Club Rally. Cross Country instruction with Justin Burgess and how to improve your dressage score, with Joan Anderson.

May 19th.....Club Dressage and Show Jumping Competition. Dressage Tests OA, OB, 1, 2, 2, 2. 2 tests per rider.

May 26th.....Dressage School with Pat Hutchens. 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

Did you know that herb farming used to take place in One Tree Hill? Rose Shillabeer used to live with her Aunt and Uncle in a farmhouse on Taylors Rd during the 1920's and early 30's. The main source of income for the family came from the thyme, sage and marjoram which they used to grow on the steep hillsides on Taylors Road. They would go out to pick it with bags tied around their waists. Sometimes they had a big tub which they put the thyme in when they cut it. Then it would be taken down to the bottom of the gully where there were two drying sheds, and the thyme would be left there until it was dry. When the thyme was dry it would be spread out on hessian or canvas and belted with a long piece of wire to get all the leaves off the sticks. All the sticks would be put to one side and the leaves would be bagged. They had a horse called Dobbin who would pull the bags of thyme up the hill on a sled. The farmhouse was 2 storeys high at the front and one at the back and the rooms underneath were used as store rooms for the thyme. Before the thyme was sold it was given a second cleaning. They would spread out a cloth and sieve the thyme through a big sieve to get rid of the remainder of sticks. It was then taken to market on the motor they called a buckboard to be sold in 3

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bushell bags. There was also about three acres of sage which was ground up by a grinder before sale and also a small quantity of marjoram.

The plants were never watered, just relying on natural conditions. The rows would be hoed and occasionally replanted. Trimming up was done with the sheep shears!

OLD FASHIONED FUN

How did children amuse themselves in One Tree Hill in the good old days before computers, TV etc? Phyl McKenzie describes a number of fun activities. There was yabbing in the creeks, sliding down the hillsides on pieces of tin with a rope tied to the front, catching the plentiful rabbits, and on moonlight nights they had paper chases. One person would lay a trail with pieces of paper and then hide at the end and the others had to track them down. They could also wander over all the paddocks with no trespassers will be prosecuted notices to stop them. I'm sure some of the older members of the community could add to this list so how about letting us know the fun ways you amused yourselves as children.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE CORNER

Juan Gomez had the cheese sandwich and Pablo Rico had milk, a ham sandwich and a pie.

GARDEN TIPS FOR MAY

Have you all been out busy planting Koala food trees? It would be a good idea to keep that list in last month's Grapevine as a reference. This month we are going to talk about compost. Practically anything that is made from something that was once living can be composted. This means that as well as all the food scraps, weeds and lawn clippings, you can also compost cotton rags,

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butchers paper, tissues, vacuum cleaner contents, dog hair, torn up cardboard, to name just a few! A variety of materials makes the best compost. You can use a commercially produced bin, which has the advantage of being enclosed so flies can't get in and smells can't get out. This is called anaerobic composting. Each 15cm of waste should be covered with 2-3cm of soil and some lime or dolomite sprinkled over each layer helps to neutralise the acidity. The time required to mature the compost depends on the materials used and the time of year, but when it has matured, the end product is a pleasant smelling, dark crumbly material. More on composting in a future Grapevine.

BLACKSMITH'S INN SOCIAL CLUB

A Car Rally is planned for Sunday May 26th at 10.30 am. so see you there!

ONE TREE HILL SCOUT GROUP.

Once again our Scout Group has had an extremely busy term, with all three sections doing lots of varied activities. This term started off well with the Scouts camping at "Chalks" campsite at Mt Crawford, the Cubs having a bike hike at Para Wirra and the Joeys on an exciting District activity.

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suggested by them. As Leaders we have to undergo an extensive training programme and must get all activities conforming with scouting policies and guidelines. Come along and give scouting a try! "A couple of weeks ago, the One Tree Hill Cub pack went on a camp at Roonka. We did canoeing, swimming, floating, craft and environment plus lots more. On Saturday night we had a huge bonfire and even bigger Baloo taught us lots of songs. I met lots of new friends and it was a really cool camp, so why don't you join Cub Scouts" Rebecca Lewis age 8.

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

What a great recipe for marinade Tony Myles gave us last month! Have you tried it yet? Here is another of Tony's recipes, for a hearty bean and vegetable soup, great for the winter. You will need :- haricot beans, kidney beans, cannelline beans or lentils. Soak overnight. The quantities will depend on the size of the family. Then you will need 1 tablespoon oil; 2 or 3 onions, chopped; 3 or 4 cloves garlic, crushed; 3 carrots sliced; 2 sticks of celery, sliced; 2 potatoes chopped; can of tomatoes; 2 tablespoons chopped parsley; 4 or 5 cups of chicken

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stock. Heat oil in saucepan, add onions and garlic, stir fry until tender. Add all the ingredients and bring to the boil. Reduce heat. Add extra water if needed, simmer until vegetables are tender. (Thanks Tony, it sounds delicious. Contributions to this column welcome)

VETERINARY NOTES FOR MAY

Did you know that dogs and cats can get tapeworms from fleas? Fleas act as the intermediate host in the tapeworm life cycle. They are usually swallowed when grooming and the larval stage are released and develop in the small intestine. Tapeworms cause weight loss and irritation in the anal area with segments visible under the tail. "Scooting" along lawn or carpet can be a sign of tapeworm disease. The solution is to keep your dog and cat free from fleas and dose twice yearly for tapeworms.
Dr Alan M Irving, AL-RU Farm.

THE ROTARY CLUB OF TORRENS VALLEY

(Meets Blacksmith Inn Wednesdays 7 for 7.30 pm)
All men and women interested in Rotary are invited to join us with a meal(\$10), and fellowship and some Rotary news.
During the month we completed the work we had undertaken on the carpark at Humbug Scrub Sanctuary. The work was carried out on a Saturday morning. After working away for an hour or two we quaffed a few beers. A most enjoyable morning.
Word has come from Pakistan that our container of medical supplies has now reached Karachi. The container now has about another 800Km. to travel to arrive at the town and hospital to which it has been sent. The town of Multan has a population of some 500,000 there are very few telephones and apparently no faxes. It is frustrating trying to find out just where the container is. Any helpful suggestions would be appreciated.

Nipada Tantirakrot from Thailand an exchange student is being hosted by one of our members. You may have met her around the place. We have just arranged that at about the time Nipada leaves we will be hosting a girl from Elcho, Wisconsin, U.S.A. she will be with us for 12 months. If you are interested in exchange students coming or going please contact one of the Rotary numbers:-

"Rotary is for men and women fostering the ideal of service in personal, business and community life, and advancing international understanding, goodwill and peace."

Rotary contacts: Secretary Ron Harrison 389 3179

President Ivor McLatchie 280 7214

MARKET REPORT

The Market took place on a beautiful Autumn day and in spite of it being Easter Saturday a good crowd turned out. The Sausage sizzlers did a roaring trade again and so did the Scouts with their pancake stall. Missing were the Russian ladies with their goodies. Hope they will be back this month. However it was good to see everyone enjoying themselves as usual and I'm sure the Easter egg sale was successful. By the way Jill reported that a plant got inadvertently added to her stall by someone. If it was yours go to Jill's stall on Market Day and she will give you the money for it. (Her grandson has planted it in her garden now!)

EDITORIAL

The Afternoon Tea Group lost the prize this month for the first item handed in, Trees for Life were first this month-congratulations! If some of you have been wondering why you didn't get a phone call from me this month or a visit to ask about your advert it's because I've been sick with Laryngitis and have completely lost my voice. So please forgive any shortcomings you may find in this edition because I have been running a fever! I have discovered there are two sorts of people in this world, those who find losing ones voice a subject of much mirth(probably because they have never had the experience themselves) and those who have been sympathetic! I know which group I prefer!

It's good to see new advertisers each month. Please make all cheques payable to the One Tree Hill Progress Association. Cost is \$15 for a business card size advert or 1/8th page, and \$25 for 1/4 page size advert. It is helpful if you include the money with your advert. Many thanks to our sponsors this month, One Tree Hill Hardware has sponsored 50 copies, Roberts Fuel Supply has sponsored 10 copies and Matthew Hayden has celebrated one year as our Councillor by sponsoring 100 copies, a Grapevine Sponsorship Record! What a nice way to celebrate, Thanks Matthew!
Jill McLatchie, Editor.



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Our One Tree Hill souvenir spoons are in two bowl shapes, teaspoon and sugar spoon, and are still available at \$5 each.

Situations Vacant:-Volunteer staff are still needed. We still have problems staffing the weekends, especially on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month. Some of our helpers double up on their roster duties to help out, as we have no list of "casuals" to fill in at short notice when there is a crisis at home, or someone needs to take their 'Annual leave'. If you have a 1/2 day once a month you could spare, or could help out now and again when we are desperate, please ring Sharon on 255 8671, or Pam on 255 1944. and tell them which day of the weekend or week day you could help, they can shuffle round the roster to suit you. We really would like to have a waiting list. Pam's answering machine is tuned for messages offering help with the roster gaps. Give your chores a miss for a few hours a month.

Liz Mount, (any enquiries phone 280 7130)

AFTERNOON TEA GROUP

Thank you to the Northern Family Resource Centre that came along to speak to us in April. It was very interesting and we all had some questions answered. In May we are starting earlier at 12.30pm. We are having an aromatherapy workshop. In June we have the Police come along to talk to us about Community Policing. We hope to soon have a repeat of the First Aid and Craft Workshops that proved so popular. Contact us with any questions or ideas for speakers and

workshops.

May 6th.....12.30-2.30pm...Aromatherapy

June 3rd.....1.00pm-2.30.....Community Policing.

Free creche available. Contact Sally 280 7683 or Karen 280 7011.

TREES FOR LIFE

I was prompted to write after reading about "Trees for Life" in the April Edition of the Grapevine. As Branch co-ordinator for the area the article may have sparked some interest in the organisation and more general and local information maybe appreciated. "Trees for Life" is the South Australian branch of the worldwide organisation, "Men of the Trees". S.A. has 1/3 of the worlds membership and has peaked at over 10000 members. It was founded in England by Richard St. Barb Baker, who as a young forester in Kenya was alarmed at the shrinking local forest. As locals believed that the growth of the trees was "God's business" he initiated a dance of the tribesmen when they planted seeds. This became a popular annual event, and the seed of the world wide organisation it is today. Richard St. Barb Baker came to Adelaide in 1983 and although in his nineties and failing health inspired the audience of the packed Festival Theatre to form a branch in S.A. The Elizabeth/Gawler Branch was formed in 1985.

As a guide to our activities in the past year we have:

Feb - BYO BBQ meeting at Mick and Chris's place at One Tree Hill

March - BBQ and field trip to organic gardener at Gawler River

April - Tree Planting at members property at Lewiston, BBQ

May - Tree Planting at Observatory at Stockport and BBQ

June - BYO, BBQ members place and Memorial Tree Planting at One Tree Hill.

July - Farm visit to Gumeracha including BBQ, Museum visit and nature walk.

August - Tree Sale and information at Gawler Show, two day event. The Gawler group's only fund raiser.

Sept - Bus Trip-destination of our choice

Oct - Box filling- when we fill almost 2000 foam boxes with soil-all hands on deck, followed by a BBQ funded by the group.

Nov - Distribution Day -when we distribute the propagation kits to members followed by a BBQ funded by the group.

Dec - BYO BBQ at members place.

We produce a local bi-monthly newsletter advertising our activities.

If you would like a copy or more information please phone Chris or Mick on 254 9126.

PEST PLANT OF THE MONTH-PRICKLY PEAR

Prickly pear is a succulent perennial plant. It can grow as tall as 7 metres. The stems are fleshy, jointed into pads, generally flat, some cylindrical. The stems contain chlorophyll and act as leaves. The pads

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are covered in spines surrounded by fine hairs in clumps on the pads surface. The flowers are large and bright coloured on the tips of the pads. You can eat the fruit which is usually ruby red to yellow coloured. This plant is often found in neglected gardens and it has become a problem because it survives and spreads under arid conditions, forming large prickly clumps to the exclusion of stock and other species of desirable animals. When eaten by livestock, the fine bristles may cause severe irritation in the animal's mouth. Birds eat the fruit and drop the seed. Pads spread by floodwaters or roll away from established plants. Also people dump unwanted plants. Others grow them deliberately. It is however a proclaimed pest plant under schedule 3 of the Pest Plants Act. Steps to eradicate them include bulldozing, biological control, slashing and chemical poisoning. Advice on suitable chemicals should be obtained from the Pest Plants Commission.

KIDS JOKES

Question: What are the best steps to take when you meet a lion?
Answer: Very long ones!
Question: What runs around the forest making other animals yawn?
Answer: A wild bore!
(Contributions are invited for this column)

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 Michelle Ovenstone

The old man planted some seeds and watered them and sat down. The Turnip grew and grew and grew. He went into the house and said to the old woman I want some turnip for tea. I will pull it up. The old man pulled and pulled but he could not pull it up so he called the old woman. They pulled and pulled but they could not pull it up. So the old woman called the little boy and they pulled and pulled but they could not pull the turnip up. The little boy called the little girl and they pulled and pulled but they could not pull the turnip up. So the dog called the cat and they pulled but could not pull it up. So the cat called the mouse. They pulled and they pulled it out and they carried it inside and then they had turnip for tea.

(Thanks Michelle for your version of the story. Children are very welcome to contribute to the Grapevine as this newsletter is for everyone)

SIMON'S PET CORNER

Unfortunately I have been unable to speak to Simon this month because of my sickness so I thought I would give you some handy hints on feeding your Pet Tortoise. Tortoises are either herbivores (eating plants only) or omnivores (eating both plants and meat.) Some of the most common problems seen are dietary. Deficiencies of

calcium and vitamin A are frequent as many tortoises are fed a diet of beef or lambs heart which are very low in these nutrients. Low calcium leads to poor growth, a soft shell, limb deformities, fractures and reproductive problems. Low vitamin A results in skin abnormalities, swollen eyelids and often a watery nasal discharge. Meal worms are high in fat but not in other nutrients. The best diet contains a complete and balanced mixture. These can be obtained from Pet shops. Alternatively meat can be supplemented with calcium powder and vegetables such as broccoli leaves, parsley, spinach and green beans. (from the Paradise Vet. Clinic Newsletter)

Please feel free to contribute to this column with news about your pets, Simon and I are waiting to hear from you-Editor.

FOSTER PARENTS

Foster Parents are wanted for young people aged 9-17. Can you help? Call Family and Community Services on 407 4999 and ask for the placement team duty worker.

ALTERATIONS TO LOT NUMBERS

An ongoing project, first introduced in 1975, has resulted in new lot and plan numbers being allocated to certain properties in the City of Munno Para. For a clearer understanding of the reasons behind these changes, a few background details relating to the project are necessary.

In South Australia, land parcels are legally identified as either a Section in a Hundred or as an allotment in a Filed Plan or Deposited Plan. This is called the land description. When an allotment or section is subdivided, a Deposited Plan is prepared and a unique parcel identifier is assigned to the newly created allotments. Historically, this has not always been the case and it was once standard practice for new allotments to be created by minor subdivisions. These new land

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parcels were identified as being part of the parent Section or allotment, for example, Part Lot 69, DP1234. As a result of this practice, a number of land parcels have the same plan number and parcel identifier and it is necessary to use the title reference and other information to uniquely identify the land. This is undesirable in modern Land Titling and Land Information systems.

Properties with a land description of a "part" allotment or Section number have been subject to the allocation of a new unique land description. This new land description consists of a Filed Plan number and allotment number or numbers.

The lack of any street addressing in certain areas of the City of Munno Para has given rise to landholders using a Lot number as the house number. A typical street address consists of a house number and street name and it is undesirable to use a portion of the property's land description for this purpose. A few of the reasons for this are, that there is no guarantee the number is not duplicated elsewhere along the road and through subdivisions, the numbers will continually alter.

To overcome these problems, Local Government can allocate street addresses in rural areas by adopting the "Rural Street Address Standard". The allocation and maintenance of street addresses is the responsibility of Local Government, whereas State Government is responsible for the maintenance of the State's land descriptions.

Salvation Army

***Red Shield
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May 25 and 26

Local groups and
individuals

*Can you help collect
donations?*

If so, contact Ann Davenport on
2807188

Finally, the alteration of a property's land description should not require a landholder to alter their postal address.

Initially, the Department of Environment and Natural Resources consulted with Local Government but the problems now being encountered were not anticipated.

For further information, contact David Dunn, Land Information Manager, 2264813.

COMMUNITY AID ABROAD

The Gawler Group of Community Aid Abroad will host a special showing of the Academy Award winning film of Jane Austin's **SENSE AND SENSIBILITY (G)** at the Gawler Village Twin Cinema on Sunday May 26th. Refreshments.....5.00pm
 Film.....6.00pm \$12Adult.....\$10concession
 For tickets telephone Meredith on 280 7137 Funds raised will assist CAA projects in the Sudan (North Africa) and Central Australia.

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For further information PH 2807446

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My first year as Councillor for the OTH Ward has been a mixture of good and bad, some issues have been successfully dealt with and residents are happy with the results, while for others the issues have not ended satisfactorily, and they remain convinced Council and Councillors are hopeless, but it has been a valuable learning period and I'm sure the year ahead holds many more twists and turns. Excuse my indulgence, Happy Anniversary to Me.

On a more serious note I extend to the residents of Medlow Rd and Bentley Rd an apology for my outburst at the public meeting held on Friday the 19th of April, to discuss the latest issues regarding the proposed landfill. My anger was directed at a group of people who were accusing me of now supporting this project when in actual fact the opposite is and always has been the case. I shall make further efforts to personally reassure residents of my position on this matter in the near future and ask for your continuing support while this occurs.

At the Council's March meeting I accepted a vacant position on the Board of NAWMA which jointly (Munno Para, Elizabeth, Salisbury, Gawler) is trying to manage our regional waste and recycling program. My intentions were to improve the current programs for which NAWMA are responsible and implement policy that would seek to direct them towards better and more environmentally friendly



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projects. The first meeting saw us vote to allow members of the public and press to attend future meetings, so that past practices of secrecy were removed. Much to my disappointment I, must now resign from the Board because I have a new job and meetings of NAWMA take place at 8am-10am once per month on a Friday.

At the April meeting I requested the Mayor write to NAWMA and Pacific Waste Management on behalf of Council and the residents of OTH, stating our growing displeasure with the service being provided. I have also informed NAWMA Chairman Mr. Ron Watts that problems during the Easter period were totally unacceptable, and continually occurring in the OTH area. He has assured me that they will be dealt with, so let us hope they are.

The Archway issue is still in ongoing and although we now have one quotation, the Progress Association feel more quotes should be sought. The McGilp Oval toilet block is close to completion and thankfully nobody has been waiting all this time to use it. Precolumb Rd between Paines Rd and Goulds Rd has had it's speed limit reduced from 100km to 80km by the Department of Transport. A new Information Directory is now available to residents, as is the new Residents Kit which may be of special interest new residents and both of these documents are available at Council Office, Library, Mobile Library and Community Development Team. For those who love gardening, the City of Munno Para Gardening Competition might be just the ticket. For more information on how to enter please phone Linda Tout-Smith MP Greening Officer on 254 0123.

Something you may all find interesting is an application by Council for a Tourist Road Grant to seal Humbug Scrub Rd from National Park Rd to Boundary Rd and Boundary Rd from Humbug Scrub Rd to Council boundary ie. South Para River, total length 7kms and valued at \$575,000 special conditions apply.

Engineering Report

Repair sign/Humbug Scrub Rd: Remove soil dumped at reserve/Lorna Crt: Provide service to install rails at steps in cemetery/OTH: Repair fence & gate/Johnson Rd: Replace missing guide posts/Uley Rd: Patrol Grade/Tyeka Dve: Fill large hole in road/Adams Rd: Repair potholes/Sampson Flat Rd:

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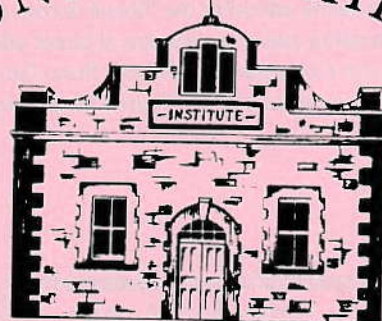
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Quotation

Government; In general, the art of government consists in taking as much money as possible from one class of citizens to give it to the other.

Voltaire.

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