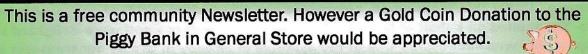


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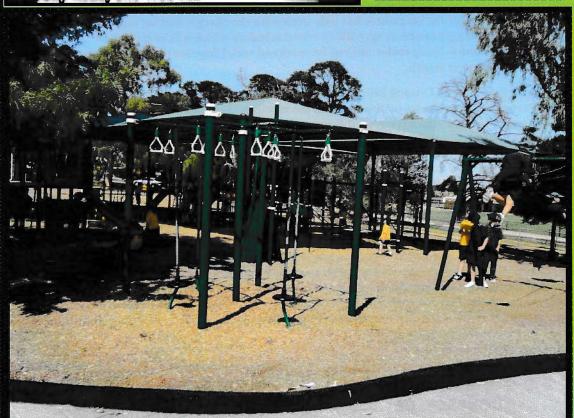
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DEADLINE FOR THE APRIL ISSUE IS Friday 19th March



New Shade Sails for the Children at OTH Primary School





Pictured are the children of the OTH Primary School hard at play during a school break. They are seen here on the play equipment under the new shade sails that have recently been installed.

Further details are on page 9.

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Ambulance & Other Emergencies: 000

Country Fire Service: 000 General Business: 8280 7055

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From the Desk



Each month when we start to collate the articles for the Grapevine we are always worried whether we will have enough material. This month however has been the very opposite and our "on hold" file seems to be growing very rapidly which is quite reassuring. Our advertising for the year is also almost at capacity, again very gratifying.

Last week we collected our two computers that were allocated under the Smart State programme. Under this programme, computers are refurbished and then recycled to worthy causes. We applied on behalf of both the Grapevine and Progress and were delighted to find that our application was successful. One of the systems is already in use by our treasurer and hall manager, Wayne and Rachel Pearson. We were amazed to see how many computers were in the depot awaiting recycling – a very big task ahead for all the technical staff, but how much better for our environment than just dumping them.

Don't forget we love to get letters from you to publish. As long as they do not contravene our editorial policy or threaten the integrity of the Grapevine we are happy to publish your ideas and comments on the things that affect us not only in OTH but in the wider world. We are also like to hear from our sporting clubs and local groups. Your news is our news. Till next month.

The Grapevine Team, Email: othgrapevine@bigpond.com

Progress Letter from the President

Progress met on Thursday 18th for the first time this year and managed to deal with the backlog of correspondence etc quite quickly before we discussed the Institute. The committee had met beforehand and had started to review the hiring conditions and charges that apply to the Institute. So far the committee has only dealt with the charges and we tabled this review at the meeting for further discussion. As a result we have come up with a revised schedule which will be published in the Grapevine as soon as practical. Currently the Institute is being under utilised for weekend social functions which we hope to address with changes to our advertising. More on this next month.

The major event in OTH has been the Playford Council Blueprint meeting, held on Feb 11th to discuss the future of OTH. Playford engaged Hassel and Partners as consultants to plan and run the meeting. Over 140 people attended which was very good. The halls were packed as we sat around tables for guided brainstorming sessions with a final overall summary. Opinions were aired with passion throughout the evening which was great although it often made it difficult to hear everything. Perhaps the most contentious issue was whether to retain the existing town boundaries or whether they should be extended. Everyone seemed to have a very definite view on this. Boundaries also affect population size which in turn can be critical to the development of infrastructure and the viability of businesses and social groups. Interestingly the population has only increased by 162 in the last 10 years (7%) and is about 2500 on current estimates..

I have been asked to publish a brief summary of the evening in the Grapevine for the benefit of all those who were unable to attend. This is printed on page 10 of this edition. I must stress that this is my own personal recall of the evening and I apologise in advance for any errors or omissions which doubtless will be corrected in due course. It has been pointed out to me that unfortunately the consultants did not include any demographic analysis of the people attending which would have been extremely valuable information for future planning. An oversight perhaps? One of the first questions we had to answer was what are our favourite things about OTH. Overwhelmingly people said it was the village feel, the sense of community, and being able to wake up in the mornings to the smell of the trees and the sounds of the birds. We can only hope that these remain to remind us all why we want to live here.

Judy Mortimer. Email: othprogress@bigpond.com

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AN INSTITUTE TO BE PROUD OF!

The One Tree Hill Institute is a credit to the town, it has been beautifully maintained over the years.

This is a reminder to everyone that the hall is available for hire on a regular basis or for a casual one off event. It has been used for many weddings and special occasions over the years and the feedback that is received is excellent.

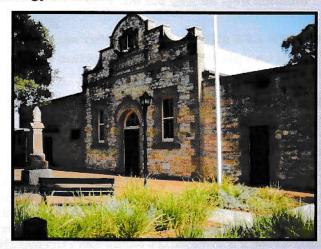
The Institute has two large halls featuring timber floors and seating for approximately 200 people. Chairs and tables are provided. One of the halls has a high ceiling and wrought iron candelabras.

The kitchen has a commercial oven, pie warmer and two microwaves, fridge/freezer and plenty of bench space. Alongside the kitchen is the fully serviced bar area with a double glass door fridge and it's own washing up facilities.

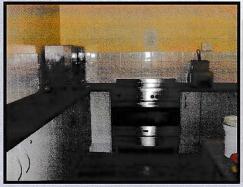
The stage is able to be used in either hall and comes fully equipped with a PA system which is compatible with computers/MP3 players and a microphone is available on request. Both halls are suitably air conditioned and heated making it comfortable all year round for functions.

The Institute is wheel chair friendly and has modern rest rooms as well as a disability toilet. As a lot of you would already know the Institute is nicely landscaped and it has it's own fully fenced play ground for the children. If you would like further information on the availability of the Institute for a special occasion coming up please call the manager on 8280 0000. The rates are very competitive, just phone or email Rachel for more details or to inspect. Email: othinstitute@bigpond.com





A look inside the Institute, including the halls & kitchen









Buffers to Bushland

The Buffers to Bushland in the City of Playford rural revegetation scheme is on again in 2010. If you are a rural property owner in the Playford Council district you are eligible to participate again this year. The scheme distributes local-indigenous species for revegetation purposes.

These are the native plants that used to grow widely across the area.



We distribute a range of species, from trees to grasses and groundcovers, in the form of tubestock (saplings in plastic tubes). We produce one standard box of 50 overstorey plants (trees and larger shrubs) and one standard box of 50 understorey plants (smaller shrubs, grasses and groundcovers) for each of Playford's three botanical zones (hills, foothills and plains) each year. Each box will contain 10-13 different species. Order numbers are made up in the form of requesting numbers of these boxes (that is in lots of 50 plants), preferable mixing both under and over-storey species.

The scheme is now into its second decade, and we distributed our 100,000th tubestock plant last year!

If you would like to take part please contact—

Bill Doyle, Revegetation Officer Ph: 8256 0531 Email: bdoyle@playford.sa.gov.au

OTH CFS REPORT MARCH 2010



Incident Report



On Wednesday the 10th February a major fire was caused by a lightning strike on Riggs Road, Bibaringa, an area of 125 Hectares was burnt. Quick attention by the CFS and assistance from a heavy shower of rain managed to control the fire without any houses or sheds being destroyed. A large amount of fencing and water piping will need to be replaced. The wind was between 50 and 60 KPH during the initial stages of the fire and gave all residents a reminder of how a fire can spread with strong winds. The weather on the day was fairly benign, no fire bans had been declared and the expected winds were not particularly strong. The One Tree Hill CFS was involved for 3 days mopping up. One problem that occurred during the fire, some residences could not assist the CFS providing water due to the difficulty of accessing their water tanks. Bolted down tank lids and outlets made it

impossible for the CFS trucks to fill up quickly in a number of cases. Reminders

Election Day—20th March

The OTH CFS will be conducting a Fund Raising Sausage/Bacon rolls/Breakfast/Lunch at the Institute on Election Day. So why not buy breakfast or lunch on your way to vote and help your local brigade.

Bottles and Cans

The OTH CFS still collects bottles and cans and would be very grateful for all your donations. If you can please place your bottles and cans at the rear of the station near the tin sheds.

The CFS has upgraded their website

Check it out at www.cfs.org.au

Councillors Report : March 2010

By now the rates survey forms should have been collated by council and a report made to present to elected members for their consideration and determination. Given the fact that council has been undertaking a service review and following discussions at the Strategic planning meeting it looks like some services may need to be axed and others enhanced and yet, still, possibly new ones added which in turn leads to a rate increase. This is of special significance to the Township ratepayers who may end up getting a double whammy with increased rates as a result of the rates review and an increase due to the service review. Of interest is the fact that council borrowings are currently at \$60 million and in ten years time based on the draft city plan will reach \$120 million. Council's operating deficit stands at either Just over \$2 million or \$4 million depending on what accounting method is used. It is envisaged that council with a CPI plus 2% rate increase over the next 10 years may reach sustainability and have a zero operating deficit??

The 30 year plan is being released as I write this report and it will be interesting to see what if any changes are made to the draft plan. If no changes are made to the plan in relation to One Tree Hill it will be highly unlikely that any noticeable changes will occur in the Township and surrounding environs. Which begs the question of what was the purpose of the two meetings held for ratepayers and interested parties. Hopefully the second meeting will shed some light on a master plan for the existing township of One Tree Hill. It was very interesting to hear people's passionate and varied opinions as to what they considered to be their version of the perfect township. Lets hope that something positive comes from these meetings.

Many people have expressed their disappointment to me at the fact that the Tour Down Under did not come through One Tree Hill this year. I also was disappointed that the route had been changed to exclude our township especially after the successes achieved by our community in making the day an event to remember. However route selection is in the hands of the tour organisers and neither the Progress Association nor Council had any say in the selected route

Following recent road fatalities and tragic losses of lives, some community members have called for a review of the 100kmp speed limits on our roads. Whereas I will not take a stand for or against a speed change, I will and have, recommended along with Brenton Hall, Traffic engineer for the City of Playford, a review of speed limits in our city in line with other rural councils. I understand that some will want a reduction where others won't, at the end of the day it is not I or council that have the final say. If you have an opinion on this issue please e-mail Brenton Hall at: BHall@playford.sa.gov.au and cc to me As always, I will be available at the Country Market held on the first Saturday of the month at the Institute Hall 8.00 am to approx 2.00pm making me available to listen to any ratepayer concerns you may have. Mayor Martin Lindsell regularly calls in and spends time at the market at my stall to say hello and listen to ratepayers concerns while Peg spends his hard earned cash at

the market. Cr Joe Federico Ph: 0417 016 164 or Fax: 8280 7963 (Full Council contact numbers appear on page 15)

ONE TREE HILL SOCCER CLUB

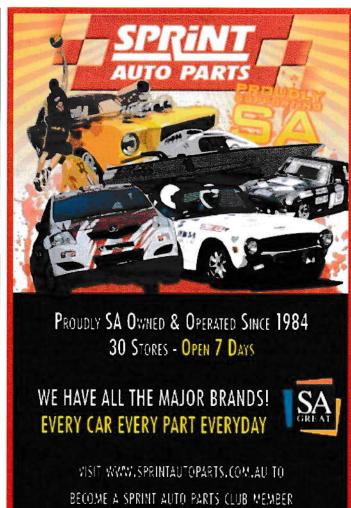
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Some History part 12: Reuben Richardson of Cumberland Farm

Reuben Richardson is one of the most colourful characters to have come to OTH. In November 1839 Reuben, aged 28 and wife Ann, together with their young daughter, also called Ann, travelled in the ship "Baboo" from Liverpool, where he had worked as an agricultural labourer, arriving in SA in March 1840.

After his arrival Reuben joined the police force where he served as a guard at the Law Courts in the old Queen's Theatre in Adelaide and before long purchased 2 allotments of land from Light's estate at Thebarton. Next he paid 36 pounds for a 4 acre land grant at Cowandilla before venturing to the country where, in 1845, he leased land at the sources of the Little Para River. Like many others at that time he used bullock wagons to transport supplies to the Burra mines returning to Port Adelaide laden with copper.

In 1850 he took up land grants at Gould's Creek near the junction of Little Para. He settled there, building a homestead which he named "Cumberland Farm" after his home in the north of England. The wheat crop he planted there during the gold rushes of 1853 proved very lucrative for him. From this crop he harvested 1700 bushels of wheat for which he received 21 shillings a bushel.

Reuben's and Ann's daughter Ann, married a cousin Joseph Richardson and they had 15 children who in later years became grandfather Reuben's heirs. Reuben's wife Ann senior, in charge of the milking, often set out in a spring cart to transport farm produce to market. In 1858 when returning from such a journey the cart struck a stump and overturned. Ann's dead body was later found pinned beneath the overturned cart.

His only son George, at the age of 5 fell off a log into the swollen Little Para River and drowned.

Left widowed, Reuben still desired more land, buying up neighbouring properties as they became available until he owned land virtually from Salisbury to Sampson's Flat.

This seemingly relentless acquisition of land made Reuben unpopular at times with his neighbours. On one occasion, they were all interested in purchasing the same block of land. These neighbours, who had previously helped Reuben free himself from being bogged, were heartened when Reuben failed to appear at the auction, but all was lost when he raced upon the scene waving his arm to bid, while standing up in his cart.

Joseph Richardson who had been closely associated with Reuben throughout his life died early in 1902 predeceasing his father-in-law Reuben, who died later that same year aged 92.

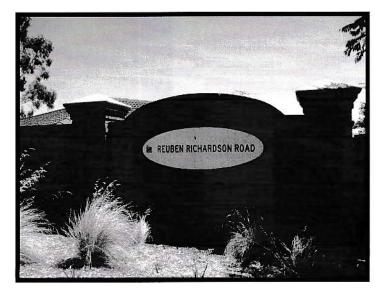
After Reuben's death his solicitors were instructed to sell 950 acres of land he owned, over 2000 acres of land he leased, 5,500 sheep and 25 draught horses and some plant. The proceeds were divided amongst his heirs, including his housekeeper. The rest of his land was left to his male grandsons to be inherited in turn by the eldest male child of the family. His grandson John Richardson inherited land, some of which is still owned by John's grandchildren and great-grand children who are still living in OTH. All Reuben's remaining land in OTH except that owned by John Richardson was acquired by the Government for the Little Para Dam. Reuben, after having only one living child, has many descendants who meet regularly to celebrate his life.



Left: Cumberland Farm Right: Rueben and Ann Richardson

Photos courtesy of the Tea Tree Gully Library





Left: Recognition for a true pioneer in the district commemorated at Golden Grove.

The road leads down to Little Para where no doubt Reuben once rode his horse and drove his cart.



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PROPERTIES WANTED

City buyers very keen to buy in the near hills to enable their children to stay at current schools. They hope to buy small acreage with at least 3 bedroom home, can pay around \$450,000. JH

My horses and I would love to get closer to town, Looking to spread our wings in the One Tree Hill area. The land can have a house but it's acreage I am looking for. Up to \$500,000, GB

We have sold our beloved home; it was just too big for us. Downsizing doesn't mean giving up on character. Looking for a home that had just that, a small acreage with water would be wonderful too. We have \$750,000 cash. GB

Another buyer is disappointed they missed out on one of our properties. They can pay up to \$700,000 either house block or small acres. House must be very neat. JH

Young married couple have a heart for the country in the inner hills location. They require a few 4 bedroom home and good shedding. Can pay up to \$670,000. JT

Gawler buyers wanting to purchase in your area. They want from 5 to 20 acres with any sort of home. Can pay \$500,000 to \$700,000. Can renovate or build on. JT

Business man wanting 30 acres to 100 acres with quality home and good shedding. Wants to run sheep and cattle. Can pay up to \$850,000. JT

Gawler couple ready to buy 10 acres plus, with good home and shedding. Can pay up to \$650,000 for the right property. JT

Crime Report - ONE TREE HILL Rural Watch - Offences reported between 1/10/10 and 10/2/10

Medlow Road, Uleybury Residential Serious Criminal Trespass Entry to premises by forcing front door

Stolen: Electrical items and Jewellery.

13/1/10 Jordan Drive, One Tree Hill Attempt Serious Criminal Trespass Front door damage and entry gained

Stolen: Nil property stolen

25/1/10 Blacktop Road, One Tree Hill Non Residential Serious Criminal Trespass **Business Premises broken into**

Stolen: Nil stolen

Between 28/1/10 and 30/1/10 Humbug Scrub Road Yattalunga Non Residential Serious Criminal Trespass

Shed entered and electrical tools stolen

Between 29/1/10 and 1/2/10 McGilp Road One Tree Hill Theft

Stolen: Portable air-conditioner stolen from school

Humbug Scrub Road Humbug Scrub Residential Serious Criminal Trespass Entry gained by forcing garage door 4/2/10

Stolen: Electrical items, motorbike, jewellery

6/2/10 Blacktop Road One Tree Hill Arson of motor vehicle Stolen vehicle dumped and set fire. Residential Serious Criminal Trespass Entry gained by jimmying front door 9/2/10 **Uley Road Uleybury**

Stolen: Unknown property stolen at time of compiling report.

For information - at one of the house breaks in February a white commodore sedan was seen in the vicinity of the address. Please keep a look out for any vehicles which are similar in description and write down the registration number and contact police.

It appears that rural properties (not township) are the targets of break-ins at the moment which means the offenders are driving down driveways not knowing if the occupants are at home or not. In some cases residents may have persons attending their property and state they are looking for someone – who obviously doesn't live there – they then quickly leave. If this happens to you make sure you get the registration number of the vehicle and how many occupants and any description of the persons in the vehicle and contact police on 131444 immediately. A patrol will be despatched to the area as soon as possible. When speaking with the call taker please mention that there has been a series of residential break-ins in the One Tree Hill area over the last 4-6 weeks and this may enable a patrol to be sent earlier.

> Have you seen anything suspicious? Have you seen anyone committing a crime? Do you have information about a crime? If you have, remember to call

BANK SA CRIMESTOPPERS 1800 333 000





Save the Date! 6th March Stebonheath Park Opening

Save the date, Saturday 6 March 2010, to celebrate the long awaited opening of the \$7.5 million Stebonheath Park. Located at Andrews Farm, the Park will be launched with a Grand Opening Ceremony followed by a Community Celebration.

The opening ceremony will take place from 11am to 12noon. The Park will be opened by Senator the Hon. Penny Wong, Minister for Climate Change and Water, Mr Nick Champion MP, Federal Member for Wakefield, the Hon. Jay Weatherill MP, Minister for Environment and Conservation and City of Playford Mayor Martin Lindsell. Everyone is welcome to take part in this historic occasion.

City of Playford Mayor Martin Lindsell emphasised the importance of the occasion: "Stebonheath Park provides the opportunity for us as a community to enjoy the amenity of a world class park for health, recreation and education, along with a turning point in how we use water in our City".

"The water captured at this site will help beautify and maintain other green areas in the City. The benefits that Stebonheath Park provides will literally spread far and wide across Playford" Mayor Lindsell said.

The official opening is followed by a free family event from 12 noon to 3pm. Families and people of all ages can experience for the first time the benefits that the park will provide the Playford community and its guests for generations.

Free sausage and pancake sizzles, giveaways, live entertainment, sporting and educational activities on site will ensure that the Park's opening is a day we all remember.

Stebonheath Park is a Waterproofing Northern Adelaide (WNA) project which comprises of the three adjoining Councils of Playford, Salisbury and Tea Tree Gully. Stebonheath Park has been jointly funded by the Australian Government Water Fund, the South Australian Government and the three participating councils.

Event Details:

Where:

Stebonheath Park, Davoren Road, Andrews Farm

When: What:

Saturday 6th March 2010 11am to 3pm

11am—12noon Grand Opening Ceremony

12pm—3pm Community Celebration

The Facts:

* 7.5 Million has been spent on Stebonheath Park

- * The Park is a key project within the \$104 million Waterproofing Northern Adelaide initiative
- * Aquifer Storage and Recovery injection volumes are estimated to be 422 mega-litres each year

The park comprises of 3.6 hectares of wetlands.



NEWS FROM ONE TREE HILL PRIMARY SCHOOL

The new school year is well under way and principal Sharyn Roberts told the Grapevine that they are all settling down to what will be a year with many things on the go. There are now 162 children enrolled, with 22 in the kindy section. They come not only from OTH but also from adjacent suburbs and as far afield as Angle Vale and Williamstown. All agree that the smaller size and the excellent facilities and pastoral care at the school are great assets that facilitate the learning environment for the children.

Over the last few months there has been much building activity at the school. With a federal grant of \$75,000 new shade sails have been installed over the play equipment and the bitumen games area and verandahs added to some of the classrooms. Also the old kindy has been transformed into science labs and the kindy has been relocated into a totally updated and refurbished section which is much more suited to the needs of the youngsters. Currently the kindy has quite a few spare places for extra children.

The toilet block is being totally renovated and the new hall is about to be started, both these projects being part of the \$850,000 grant allocated last year. The anticipated completion date for these projects is mid April – more next edition of the Grapevine.

Sharyn told us that they are two students short of making seven classes so that the existing six are at full capacity. They have also welcomed a new teacher, Brenda Roworth (yr 2/3) and a new SSO, Julie Stringer, taking the total staff to 25 full and

To all car drivers - Watch out for horses

As horses have incredibly sensitive hearing and almost all round vision there is no need to sound your horn and flash your lights. This will only frighten them. If it is windy the rider may not hear your approach. Slow right down as you approach them – 10 km per hour is recommended. Be aware that there may be other hazards that frighten the horse.

He may shy in front of you, away from the snake in the verge. Even if you know it is not snake season.

Always wait for oncoming traffic rather than squeeze between horse and other vehicles.

Avoid revving your engine - it may spook the horse.

If the rider does not manage to wave a thank you, it may be because they are too busy handling the reins and controlling the horse. Be sure that if you have slowed then they are grateful.

Be aware that a traffic safe horse that accepts trucks and cars may be frightened by a tarp on a trailer, or a push bike.

If you think "Tough. If your horse can't handle it then get off the road" then you need to be aware of 2 things.

- 1. The law states that all motor vehicle drivers must give way to horses, so you will be deemed liable for any accident
- 2. 500 kg of horse on your front seat makes a mess of your car. If you hit a horse, you will take its legs out and it will go through the windscreen.



News from the One Tree Hill Uniting Church

We would love to have you with us on Sunday mornings at our 10.00 a.m. Service.

We have different people to speak to us, which makes it very interesting, as there is something for everyone.

The atmosphere is very friendly and welcoming, and after the Service we enjoy a cup of tea/coffee, and cordial for the children.

There is no shortage of conversation there. All children are welcome, and after being in the Service for a short while, they have their own time of learning and fun.

<u>SMYG – Sunday Morning Youth Group.</u> This group meets every Sunday at 10.00 a.m. in their own room, and they have their Special time together, with a Leader. They look at different aspects, and have the opportunity of interacting with people of their own age.

PANCAKE DAY - Sunday 21st. February. When this Grapevine goes to print, this event will have already taken place. It is an annual event, where Pancakes are made and served by the Youth Group after the Service. People do not usually feel like eating much lunch afterwards!!! Any donations made are given to Uniting Care for their charitable work with people.

<u>FELLOWSHIP NEWS</u> - The Fellowship held their first meeting on the 24th of February, with the introduction of the Programme for the year. These meetings are held on the 4th Wednesday of every month (unless people are otherwise informed) and are open to both men and women. We have a variety of Guest Speakers, who speak on different topics. **Our meetings begin at 10.00 a.m. in the Church Hall,** with a cup of tea/coffee, after which there is a small amount of business, followed by our Guest Speaker.

Once a year we have an outing to somewhere interesting. We would love you to come on Wednesday the 24th of March, when our Speaker will be Valmai Hankel, a friend of The State Library. Valmai has been one of the guests on the Carol Whitelock programme of the ABC. She will be speaking about her many journeys and interests. This should be a most interesting and enjoyable meeting.

Another very Special meeting to make a note of in your Diary is Wednesday the 28th of April, when our Guest Speaker will be Mrs. Scarce, the wife of The Governer of South Australia.

THE COUNTRY MARKET is always a good place to be on the 1st Saturday of every month. The Fellowship has a Stall there each month, with home made cakes, biscuits etc., to tempt your appetite. There are also lots of other items for sale at very, very reasonable prices.

We hope to see you there. Enquiries about any of the above can be addressed to Sybil Winsor on 8280 7038

Summary of Blueprint meeting February 11th 2010 (by J.Mortimer)

The first question we were asked was to define what we liked about living in One Tree Hill. From there we moved on to key issues that affect us now and how these may change into the future. Broadly, key issues we were asked to discuss related to infrastructure and zoning within the context of existing constraints. The Hills Face Zone and Mt. Lofty Watershed statutory authorities apply in the wider OTH area and affect planning and development as well as existing town boundaries. We were asked what we would like to retain, change or create within OTH and what opportunities did we envisage for the future. The briefest summary, representing the majority opinion (as I recall):

RETAIN

- * The historic centre of OTH that creates the character of the township.
- * The strong community feeling that comes from a smaller friendly population.
- * Existing town boundaries
- * Existing infrastructure –e.g. school, church, CFS, sporting and shopping facilities
- * Semi-rural character by controlling housing block sizes
- Current zoning (Hills Face and Watershed)
- * Current sewerage arrangements for township blocks
- * Country Market and Anzac Day Dawn Service

CHANGE

- * Underground power lines along Blacktop Rd
- * Increase street lighting along main road and pedestrian walkways
- * Improve safety along McGilp Road
- * Major upgrade to shopping precinct in character with heritage nature of town centre
- * Improve pedestrian footpaths throughout township
- * Restore and upgrade cemetery
- * Remove some of garden beds in main road to facilitate access/parking
- * Improve outside public toilet facilities behind the Institute
- * Improve streetscape on approaches to township
- * Postcode to differentiate OTH from adjacent urban areas

CREATE

- * Cycle, pony and walking trails using solar lighting
- * Greater housing diversity particularly for senior citizens
- * Retirement village for seniors
- * Public transport and free community buses to local hubs
- * Heritage trail for tourists
- * Increased attractions /facilities for tourists; consult with other small similar townships
- * Zebra crossing in main road
- * Review speed limits /road infrastructure on main access roads
- * Any future development to be in keeping with these recommendations

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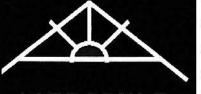
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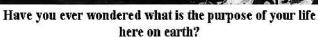
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If you have been charged with a criminal offence it does not matter how trivial the offence may seem; it is important to receive legal advice to know where you stand. The right legal advice will assist you to work through the legal process giving you peace of mind which will allow you to focus on getting the right outcome.

This contribution was submitted from Maddalena Romano (Criminal Law Solicitor for Anderson Solicitors)

We hope to bring you various articles from Anderson's office throughout the year.

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YEAR OF THE TIGER

Did you know that it is the year of the Tiger in 2010?

The year is associated with good luck and courage.

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Diary of Events Happening in March

Market Day: OTH Institute Saturday 6th March

Stebonheath Park Opening Day, 11am till 3pm. More details pg 9

Clean Up Australia Day: Sunday 7th March.

For more information go to http://www.cleanup.org.au/au/

Adelaide Cup Long Weekend: 8th March

OTH Progress Meeting: 11th March 7.30pm

Adelaide Clipsal 500: 11th, 12th, 13th & 14th March. For more info go to http://www.clipsal500.com.au/

State Elections: 20th March, Voting booths open from 8am at the OTH Institute (Don't forget the Sausage Sizzle for the CFS) this is being held on the lawn near the Institute.

May good luck be with you wherever you go, and your blessings outnumber the Shamrocks that grow

Anzac Day Dawn Service

Progress and our RAAF associates will once again be holding a Dawn Service on Anzac Day.

We are featuring Trench Art and memorabilia this year as well as uniforms etc for our display. If any of you have such items please get in touch with Progress ASAP so that we can make further arrangements re insurance and security if needed. Thank You.



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