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From Behind the Desk...

Welcome to the November Grapevine.

There are some great things to see and read about in this months edition:

Page 13 along with the Community calendar has a new section for community notices that people need to know about. I'm happy for you to send things in that are relevant to the local community.

Be sure to check out page 18 and have a crack at the puzzles. I love doing Sudoku puzzles and I hope you do too!

The layout for advertising has changed. The advertisements have all been kept together on 4 pages (19-22). If you're looking for an electrician, a new ride on mower or someone to do some earthworks, its all in the one area! I would appreciate some feedback if you like this layout or if you prefer scattered ads throughout the magazine.

Note the date below for the next Progress Association meeting. It would be fantastic to see some new faces to help in the community. You don't have to attend every meeting or devote hours on end but just think about joining to be able to have input in to the town you live in.

As always, feel free to email me at grapevine@onetreehill.org.au, with articles, stories, events or suggestions for the magazine. You can also message via Facebook or contact me on 0458 208 823 (I prefer SMS's).

Thanks for reading and hope you enjoy this edition.

Kelly Fischer

Grapevine Manager



Next OTH Progress Meeting
Thursday 10th November @ 7:30pm
One Tree Hill Institute, Black Top Rd

ONE TREE HILL PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

Vice President's Report

Dear Residents,

I am filling in for Graham this month. The Association met on 13th Oct 2022, and it was great to see increased numbers in attendance. Thank you to Cr David Kerrison for being a regular contributor at our meetings over the past four years and for his untiring advocacy and dedication to achieving strong outcomes for Ward 3 and for One Tree Hill.

Council elections are in full swing, and Progress is strongly encouraging residents to make the effort to vote for those candidates who can and will make a difference in our community. The protection of our rating system and our essential council services requires a strong team of councillors who can work together to achieve affordable growth and prosperity. Please do your bit by returning the voting papers.

It was great to again welcome Misty Norris, representing Rhiannon Pearce Member for King, at our meeting. We have a great working relationship with local and State governments, and we appreciate their representatives taking an interest in what Progress is focusing on. A big thank you to the City of Playford for supporting our 2023 ANZAC Day event by awarding us \$1000 in Round 1 of the 2022/23 Community Development and Event Grant funds. Their support ensures that we can run these events each year.

Along with the City of Playford, we are continuing to lobby the State government for safety improvements at the Yorktown/Blacktop Roads intersection. Accidents are continuing to happen, especially in poor visibility conditions and improvements are long overdue. We are also increasingly concerned about the blatant disregard some drivers have for the 50 km/hr speed limit in the One Tree Hill township. Increased police presence would go a long way to getting the message across to slow down.

We have reviewed the City of Playford proposal for additional on-street parking in the OTH township and the plan is to remove some of the existing flower beds. Our goal is to increase the amount of parking on Black Top Road in the township, especially for events and for easier access to the shops, but without losing the traffic calming/safety benefits that the flower beds provide. The CoP proposal is different from that initially put forward by Progress, but we are supporting the plan progressing to the community consultation phase. Please watch out for the correspondence from the CoP and provide feedback where necessary.

Our next meeting is scheduled for Thursday 10th November 2022 in the Institute at One Tree Hill. As a “heads-up” some of the key Progress committee officers have advised that they will not be seeking re-election at our May 2023 AGM after many years of service. **If we are not able to get new members, there is a strong risk that Progress may not be able to remain a viable organisation. If you have ever thought about getting involved in your local community, then now is the time to come along to one of our meetings to see what we do.** *Progress meetings are run in a relaxed, friendly, non-judgemental fashion and everyone is made to feel welcome. I look forward to seeing you there.*

Kind Regards, Steve Huckstepp

Vice-President One Tree Hill Progress Association (treasurer@onetreehill.org.au)

PLAYFORD COUNCIL - LOCAL COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

Dear Fellow Ratepayers and Residents,

I hope this edition of the Grapevine finds everyone well.

Blacktop Road / Yorktown intersection update – On the 5th October 2022 we received a response from Jacqueline Argiourou, the Executive Assistant to the Hon Tom Koutsantonis on his behalf saying thank you for the email in relation to organising a meeting with the Council, the One Tree Hill Progress Association and residents. Unfortunately, Jacqueline has indicated that the Minister's schedule does not permit a meeting at this time and conveyed the Minister's sincere apologies.

Rhiannon Pearce has also written to the Minister on our behalf concerning the intersection of Blacktop Road and Yorktown Road, One Tree Hill. While the response indicates upgrades in line with the Road Safety Audit the upgrades simply do not address the oversights of the Audit. I am continuing conversations with Rhiannon's office.

McGilp Recreation Park Upgrade – The 28 day community engagement has been pushed back into November 2022, so that it falls outside of the caretaker period. The engagement process will provide an opportunity for the community to provide feedback on the project.

Cornishmans Hill Road – I am happy to now see the new Asphalt seal and line marking delivered for the residents and road users of Cornishmans Hill Road. To ensure the City of Playford service delivery is meeting expectations, I moved Council Resolution 5144 at the 27th of September Ordinary Council Meeting as pictured.

Blacktop Road Flower Beds – The residents that will be affected by the flower bed removals will be soon receiving a consultation letter from the City of Playford. Please provide your feedback and raise any concerns with me.

Blacktop Road Litter Concerns – Thank you to the residents that have been raising the litter concerns along Blacktop Road over the last few months. The administration will be undertaking a monthly patrol and collection of litter for the entire length of the Road. The litter activity will be monitored and the service level revised depending on activity. If there are instances of illegal dumping please report to the City of Playford as normal. Existing service levels are still in place.

I always enjoy a good community market and look forward to seeing you if you're available at One Tree Hill on the first Saturday of every month (excluding) January. If you happen to miss me at the One Tree Hill markets, you can catch me at the Craigmores Community Markets on the last Sunday of every month at the YMCA Building Craigmores between 10am and 2pm. Thank you for the local support and interest in our community.

Keep safe and kind regards,



Cr David Kerrison - City of Playford

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Cr David Kerrison / Phone: 0478283879 / Email: crdkerrison@playford.sa.gov.au

Ordinary Council Minutes

10

27 September 2022

COUNCIL RESOLUTION

5144

Moved: Cr Kerrison

Seconded: Cr Marsh

PART B

That the City of Playford completes a full review of the approach to road renewal and sealing with a particular focus on the following:

- The contract and tendering process.
- The safeguards and insurances in place to protect the City of Playford, the ratepayer and residents.
- The associated costs for the City of Playford in trying to achieve the Austroads Guidelines and the effect upon road safety and function, including the road shoulder, verge and verge management including slashing and water management in the hill's environment.
- Identification of any areas for improvement to meet community needs and expectations with improved cost efficiencies.
- The recent delivery process of Cornishmans Hill Road, One Tree Hill and any identified failings that may have occurred, whether the contractual protections performed adequately to protect the ratepayer (road user), and where and how improvements can occur from lessons learnt.

That an information session is held prior to the report being brought back to the elected members for further consideration in March 2023.

CARRIED



CFS REPORT OCTOBER 2022



With the upcoming fire season on the horizon, appliances at One Tree Hill have just been fitted with the latest AVL (Automatic Vehicle Location) System which increases safety on the fireground by allowing truck locations to be tracked in real time. This was part of a recommendation from a 2012 report and follows extensive trials with several different technologies over the last year. Part of the difficulty is having a fail-over from cellular to satellite technology in remote locations.

No official announcement has been made regarding the commencement of Fire Danger Season, which usually starts on the 1st December for the Mount Lofty Ranges. With the recent rains it currently doesn't appear that it will be brought forward but you should check before making any plans to burn-off. Also note that different conditions apply to the various Councils in our area with Playford Council's General Burning Permit only applying outside of the One Tree Hill township and finishing on the 31st of October. If you are planning a burn-off you should check your local Council to ensure that you are conducting your burn-off within their guide-lines.

Incident Report

A much busier month with eleven call-outs during the month, seven of these were vehicle related. The most significant of these was a call-out for a strike team which assisted the SES around the Eastern Suburbs following severe weather on Tuesday the 4th of October which led to over 300 calls for assistance over the Adelaide Metropolitan Area.

This call followed a call in our area on the same afternoon for a Tree Down on Humbug Scrub Road at Yattalunga, one of three during the month, the other two being on Black Top Road on the 17th of September and Shillabeer Road on the 14th of October. The third one taking two crews nearly an hour to clear.

Two of the vehicle related call-outs were for car fires, one in the car park of Uleybury wines on Sunday the 18th of September and the other just around the corner in Kaiser Drive on the following Saturday. Vehicle accidents were :

- 2 car MVA at Blacktop Road/Tyeka Drive on 14 September
- Assisting MFS with clean up and lighting at Black Top Road in Hillbank on 15 September
- Single car MVA at Gawler-One Tree Hill Road/Uley Road on 28 September
- Motor cycle accident at Uley Road at Craigmore 8 October
- Single car through the fence (again) at Hannaford Hump Road/One Tree Hill Road on 12 October

Cadets on Display

The new One Tree Hill Cadets had a day out on the 26th of September with cadets and supervisors attending the Region 2 Cadet Field Day. The cadets conducted themselves well on the day and participated in a number of drills as well as being able to view state of the art equipment during the day. In all, 174 cadets from around the Region attended along with support staff and they even had a visit from the Minister for Emergency Services.

The cadets as well as vehicles and senior crews will also be on display on Sunday the 23rd of October at the Emergency Services Day at the National Military Museum at Sturton Road, Edinburgh Parks.

For general information please contact OTH Duty Phone on 8280 7055.

You can also visit the CFS website at <http://www.cfs.sa.gov.au> or phone 1300 362 361.

ONE TREE HILL RURAL WATCH ~ CRIME REPORT

Offences reported between 13/9/22 & 10/10/22

• Between 16 - 18 September

Theft from Motor Vehicle

Medlow Rd ULEYBURY

Tools stolen from rear of Ute which was parked in driveway. Entry by lock being broken on canopy to access tools

• 21 September

Unlawfully on Premises and Theft

Chapman Rd ULEYBURY

Occupant disturbed male adult (6:15 a.m.) at rear of house who subsequently stole items and left in vehicle. Occupant of address obtained photos of vehicle and notified SAPOL.

Patrols attended and conducted follow up enquires which showed vehicle used by offender had been stolen on 20 September from a Para Hills address after the house was broken into and keys to the vehicle stolen. False/incorrect rego plates had been placed on the vehicle

Further enquires by SAPOL identified person of interest and subsequently attended an address at Elizabeth Downs and located stolen vehicle and male adult wearing same clothing as seen by the occupant at Uleybury.

Male of No fixed address arrested and charged with Illegal Use of Motor Vehicle, Breach of Bail, Unlawfully on Premises and theft.

Male was refused Police Bail and upon appearing in Elizabeth Magistrates Court was remanded in custody to reappear in Court on 12 Oct.

Without the assistance and quick thinking from the property owner at Uleybury (taking photos of the vehicle and providing a good description of the offender) it is likely the above result would not have happened.

• 22 September

Aggravated Serious

Frank Barker Rd HUMBUG SCRUB

Criminal Trespass and Theft

Occupant disturbed persons (5:00 a.m.) on his property who decamped when occupant yelled out. SAPOL advised and several patrols including Dog Squad responded. Response patrols cordoned significant area around property and Dog Squad located track and subsequently located one male adult in bushes nearby. Offender has attempted to run from police and was subsequently bitten by Police Dog. Further search of area resulted in Police locating a vehicle in a nearby fire track and a second male adult in the vehicle along with property suspected to have been stolen from the address.

Offenders located were a 31 yr old male from Elizabeth Grove & a 30 yr old male from Blakeview. Both offenders were refused Police Bail and upon appearing in Elizabeth Magistrates Court was granted Court Bail with curfew restrictions to reappear in Court on 6 Oct.

• Night of 23 September

Property Damage

McGilp Rd ONE TREE HILL

Furniture at primary school thrown around and broken

• Between 29 September - 5 October

Theft of Copper

Blacktop Rd GOULD CREEK

Quantity of copper piping stolen from power station

• 30 September

Theft of wood

Frank Barker Rd HUMBUG SCRUB

Male adult detected cutting down tree branches and rolling wood over fence line causing damage to fence. Suspect identified and spoken to by SAPOL – further enquiries to be undertaken re this matter.

• 1 October

Arson of Motor Vehicle

Smith Rd ULEYBURY

Vehicle (taxi) stolen from Gawler address and located burnt out at above location

• 1 October

Arson of Motor Vehicle

Smith Rd ULEYBURY

Honda motor scooter (no identifying details) located burnt out at above address. Unable to identify owner of vehicle at this time due to lack of identifying features.



SOUTH AUSTRALIA POLICE
SAFER COMMUNITIES

As always, if you have any information to assist with any crime issues in the area please call Police Communications on 131 444.

Darren McCue / Senior Sergeant First Class
ELIZABETH POLICE STATION



WHAT'S FLOWERING IN MY GARDEN?

There has been plenty of rain recently and with the warmer weather that will eventually arrive, it's time to get stuck into the mountain of lush green weeds. What a season it is for flowering plants and weeds. Many Spring flowering plants that include Grevilleas, Wattles, Eucalypts, Banksias, Melaleucas and others have put on a most colourful display of seasonal flowers to enjoy. Whilst many flowers are of bright shades, it's the blue, mauve and purple shades of the Westringias that subtly contrast with striking strong shades throughout the garden.

Calytrix tetragona, with the common name of Fringe Myrtle, is flowering at the moment and is a beautiful sight to enjoy. This locally growing plant comes in various shades of pink, ranging from pale pink to mid pink and can be seen on our roadsides and conservation parks. There is a dark pink variety that grows locally in Victoria and is available from reputable nurseries. The dark pink variety of *Calytrix tetragona* will grow approximately 1m high and 1m wide and will grow in well drained loamy soils. Once established this hardy plant can be trimmed/pruned to maintain its shape in order to not become too straggly. The many small, beautiful bright pink flowers are held along the stems which are covered in small narrow leaves. Masses of five petalled star shaped flowers emit a pleasant perfume which attracts many honey bees as well as native bees. I noticed for the first time with excitement and interest that the pollen being collected by the honey bees was of a dark pink/cherry red shade and not a yellow shade so often seen on bees. When Fringe Myrtles finish flowering, many distinctive seed capsules develop and clusters of brown seeds are often retained on the branches through summer. This is such a lovely plant to have in the garden; it's compact, hardy and has the most beautiful starry shaped flowers and interesting shaped brown seeds.

Calytrix tetragona, one of our many beautiful locally growing plants.

Just beautiful

Article and photo provided by Heather Fischer @ Humbug Scrub

OTH PLAYGROUP NEWS

ONE TREE HILL PLAYGROUP

end of term with a delicious snack of party foods.

Playgroup resumes for Term 4 on Monday 17th October 9.30-11.30, and new visitors are always welcome to join at any time. Please text Charlotte on 0426 978 262 or message our Facebook page 'One Tree Hill Playgroup SA – Information' for more details.

On another note, if any Grapevine readers have any surplus paper, pens or craft resources, Playgroup will always gratefully receive any donations. Thank you.

Article and photos provided by Charlotte Brown

Playgroup had a special visitor for our last session of Term 3 as we were joined by Rhiannon Pearce, MP for King. She brought along a favourite book of her children's to share, 'Piranhas Don't Eat Bananas' by Aaron Blabey, and we all enjoyed story time. Rhiannon also chatted to parents and was kept busy at the craft table with lots of creative little hands. We then celebrated the





FRIENDS OF PARA WIRRA

Bringing the Golden Pea Bee back to the burbs

We are often encouraged to plant flowers for bees. The ~300 native bee species that live in and around Adelaide, strongly prefer native flowering plants over introduced ones, and most do not visit introduced plants at all. You can find a list of food plants for bees in the Adelaide Hills on the website of Burnside Council (if you cannot click the link, search: 'Burnside food for bees'). However, not all native plants are food for all bees. Several native bee species are extremely picky eaters and only consider a subset of native plants to be 'food'. These specialist bees are particularly vulnerable to habitat loss and extinction.

The Golden Pea Bee is a case in point: Golden Pea Bees still occur in areas with sufficient native peas in the Adelaide Hills, including Para Wirra and Belair National Park, but they are largely absent from suburban gardens and parks. There is a simple reason for this: the plant species that this bee requires are in short supply.

A SPECIALIST BEE

The Golden Pea Bee (*Trichocolletes venustus*) is a local native bee. Its larvae only eat pollen from species of bitter peas (genus *Daviesia*). Pea Bees are solitary bees that nest in the ground. Adult males and females of the Golden Pea Bee are only seen around September-October, when the bitter peas are flowering. The bees are nearly as large as honey bees, but much faster flying. The female has beautiful golden bands, the male has abundant red hair. They only exist in places where they can find their food plants.

AN IMPORTANT POLLINATOR

These bees are important pollinators, not only for the pea species they visit, but also for donkey orchids, which are food mimics of peas. The orchids do not offer any rewards to the bees, but the bees now and

then mistake them for peas, and as a consequence pollinate the orchids. Golden Pea Bees are regularly observed carrying the pollen packages ('pollinia') of donkey orchids.

So the Donkey orchid relies for its pollination on the presence of bees, as well as native peas. Without the the peas, there would be no pea bees, and no cases of mistaken identity!

PLANT IT AND THEY WILL COME...

It is easy to support the Golden Pea Bee. In 2011, The University of Adelaide's native bee specialist Dr Katja Hogendoorn started planting narrow leafed bitter pea in her garden. Seven years later, she saw the first pea bee foraging on her plants! This shows that we can help this specialist bee simply by growing the food plants it depends on.

Support the Golden Pea Bee:

Plant a cluster of Bitter peas (*Daviesia* sp)!

Available from State Flora and Trees for Life.



Article by
Katja Hogendoorn

GREEN ADELAIDE

This project is seeded by Green Adelaide

Natasha Steen Counselling and Coaching

....Nurturing Positive Mindsets!

Does anyone remember a time when we might arrive at school or work and share stories about the episode of Happy Days we watched the night before? ... Oh maybe you are too young...maybe even Home and Away as this still flaunts our free to air network?

Coming Together with conversations like this seems to be a rare thing these days... not helped by on-demand TV, where we have a myriad of different options. The chances of our viewing experiences lining up with friends and even family is becoming less likely! **Coming Together** has also been “unacceptable” in recent times with guidance around physical distancing and many other restrictions. Without a doubt we are seeing some people become more distant, swimming in their own lane and picking up the pace as they move in their preferred directions!

I respect that we need to expect some of this as society embraces the sophistication of technology and the opportunities to immerse ourselves in individual interests, but I do hope that we can still nurture the value of face to face company. Here are a few tips for both family and community life...

Family

- ♦ If you still live together – Eat together as often as possible and **listen** to each other. A lot can be covered sitting around the dinner table.. and please consider setting a rule of no devices at the table!
- ♦ If you don't live together – try to set up a catch up rhythm – BBQ or roast the 2nd Sunday of every month!
- ♦ If your children are young....read with them – the evidence is thick around the positive outcomes for the child's development and your relationship with them. Family chores, projects and board games can still be given space in our busy lives.
- ♦ Foster extended family connections – between grandies, cousins etc by setting up group chats that are just for the family, rather than all of your online friends! You can use these chat groups to ask each other questions and start recording memories.. eg tell me about your funniest memory or a time when your life took a turn etc.
- ♦ Ensure you establish boundaries around your work to make way for family priorities.



♦ Mix up how you chat.. ask questions that are different.. eg “what made you laugh today?” - instead of “how was your day?”. Get curious about what other family members are watching on their devices – ask questions.

♦ When you are together with your extended family - try to move aside any past woes, enjoy people for who they are and relaxxxxxx!

Community

I respect that there are bigger scale challenges to unite communities and manage economic challenges in our world. However - whether it is at work, school, sport or other social outings we all have an opportunity to turn sideways and look up. By working a little on social engagement we can be open to the benefits of **coming together**. While we may not have a common episode from Netflix to chat on .. here are a few tips to encourage interaction:

- ♦ Try to take initiative to carve your own path – what is stopping you from saying hello, showing an interest and asking someone a question.
- ♦ If you have been keeping a distance at sporting events etc – maybe you can now make more warm attempts to say hello to people and just engage a little more than you have been.
- ♦ Take the option to re-engage “face to face” at work. Many workplaces are now offering a mix of work from home and office based options. Please don't lose sight of the value of face to face and try to get your butt into the office as much as you can!
- ♦ Consider getting involved in your community – we have sporting clubs, local progress associations and interest groups welcoming people back and in need of your support. Volunteering some of your time can reap enormous social benefits for you.

♦ If you find conversation with other tricky...just remember... the trick to engaging in an interesting conversation is simple – stop trying to be interesting. Instead, be interested in the other person.

Ask for help if you are struggling to reach out or are noticing too much fear! You can contact a counsellor/coach like me OR pending your circumstances – Lifeline 13 11 14, Beyond Blue 1300 224 636 or SA Mental Health triage 13 14 65

COUNTRY MARKET



• CRAFT • COOK • GROW • FRESH

Next Market:

Saturday 5th November

8:30am — 12:30pm

The market held on Saturday 1st October was very well attended by many visitors and the weather on the day was just right. There was no rain, no cold wind, just a few passing clouds.

Christmas is looming and with a visit to the next market, you will have an opportunity to spend some time browsing amongst the stalls and chatting to the talented makers. You will find beautifully presented handcrafted soaps made from olive oil, children's wooden toys, quality pot holders and much more.

Why not visit the next market on the first Saturday of the month and have a chat to a local?

Enquiries: Heather — 0457 107 817 / market@onetreehill.org.au



One Tree Hill Country Market

One Tree Hill Institute Hall Hire

The One Tree Hill Institute is a beautifully maintained building with two inter-joining large halls, a complete kitchen and bar area.

The hall has a new surround sound system, TV, microphone facilities, and heating and cooling.

Outside you will find a sheltered playground that leads to picturesque garden areas which are ideal for photos.

The One Tree Hill Institute is an ideal location for Weddings, Engagement Parties, Birthday Parties, Reunions and Meetings.

Why not come and have a look or check us out?

Ph: 0459 105 045
hall@onetreehill.org.au



Enquiries can now be made online at <https://onetreehill.org.au/index.php/hall>

COMMUNITY NEWS & EVENTS - NOVEMBER -

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
31	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	1	2	3	4



Mobile Library
Alternate Fridays:
3:00pm—4:00pm
Opposite Blacksmith's Inn
4th & 18th November




- Tuesday 1st - Melbourne Cup**
- Friday 4th - Playford Mobile Library**
- Craft Group (every Friday)
- Saturday 5th - ONE TREE HILL - MARKET DAY**
- Thursday 10th - Progress Association Meeting**
- Close of voting for council elections
- Friday 11th - REMEMBRANCE DAY**
- Saturday 12th - Mt Pleasant Market**

- Friday 18th - Playford Mobile Library**
- Saturday 19th - Mt Pleasant Market**
- Barossa Beer & Cider festival
- Tuesday 22nd - RASCALLY RABBITS! - City of Playford**
- Public speaking info session (see below)
- Friday 25th - Black Friday**
- Saturday 26th - Mt Pleasant Market**
- Monday 28th - Cyber Monday**

COMMUNITY NOTICEBOARD!

CRAFT GROUP

We are a small group of retired local OTH ladies who meet on a Friday morning in a private home to share coffee, art, craft and chat.

We would like to increase the group size just a little so if this is something that might be of interest to you please call **Julie** on **0407 820 480** for more information.

COME AND MEET A BRAND NEW CLUB FOR ONE TREE HILL AND PLAYFORD AREA!

Overcome the widespread fear of Public Speaking in a fun supportive atmosphere. Speak your mind!

Learn to make a real difference in those boring, ineffective work meetings. Stand out as an orator!

Get to know people and businesses in the local area.

We will be holding an introductory/information meeting at The Blacksmith's Hotel One Tree Hill - Nov 22nd at 5pm.

Open to ALL adults and can be during work/school hours (lunch?) or when the work day is done over, dinner or early evening.

People with speaking difficulties or for whom English is a second language will be most welcome.

We have interested people from the area who will be attending so don't feel as if you'll be alone.

Enquiries to Robert Gorvel on 0413 481 945 or email Robertwgorvel@gmail.com



One Tree Hill Uniting Church

Our Vision - "People of Faith, sharing God's love as we Worship & Serve in the Community"

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

10:00am

The children's church program - "Jesus and Me" (JAM) is held each Sunday morning during the 10.00 am service. All children are very welcome to come and join in.

Enquiries – Maureen – 8280 7368

BIBLE STUDY/FELLOWSHIP GROUPS

The church has two Bible study/Fellowship Groups which are held -

- First Thursday of the month - **1.00 pm**
- 2nd & 4th Wednesday evenings - **7.00 pm**

OTH MONTHLY MARKET -FELLOWSHIP STALL

Our ladies will be there each month selling their usual favourites - home-made cakes, slices, & biscuits. Drop on by and grab a bargain.

WEDDINGS, BAPTISMS & FUNERAL

The church is available for any of the above Services. If you would like further information, please phone Edna on **8255 7987**

RED BIRD OP SHOP

Opening hours 9.30 am–4pm, Monday - Friday.
Address - 4 Hilcott St, Rosewood Village, Elizabeth North
Donations of second hand clothing are always appreciated, and can be dropped off at the shop.

Chilean needlegrass control season

Now is the time to control Chilean needlegrass (*Nassella neesiana*). This year it is expected that seed heads will start forming in early November making the plant detectable. It is important to control the plant before seeds ripen and drop.

One Tree Hill is one of only a few locations with this weed in South Australia, but there is potential for it to spread to new areas of the State with several recent outbreaks found in Craigmore and Yattalunga.

It is important to maintain weed free property boundaries, pathways and driveways to minimise the risk of seed spread. A five metre buffer around property boundaries is recommended. Chilean needlegrass seeds can easily attach to vehicles, machinery, animals and footwear so be careful that seeds don't leave your property.

If you are a landholder in the One Tree Hill area, and would like advice on how to manage this weed on your property contact Monica Seiler on 8256 0411 or mseiler@playford.sa.gov.au

Did you know?....

Chilean needlegrass is a highly invasive perennial grass originating from South America that invades and degrades pastures and native vegetation forming monocultures.

- Seedheads are an open panicle with many purplish spikelets
- Seeds have a long awn (tail) with a crown of bristles at the base of the seed called a corona
- Less nutritional to livestock reducing productivity
- Sharp tipped seeds can injure livestock & pets

What you can do:

Control: Hand pull plants, double bag & dispose in general waste bin. Or spot spray with glyphosate (Round up) or flupropanate before seeds mature.

Hygiene: Avoid working in or having stock where plants are in seed. Inspect and clean vehicles and machinery.

Notify: Contact Green Adelaide or PIRSA if you think you may have this weed, we are here to help.



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RASCALLY RABBITS!

Understanding rabbits and how best to deal with them.



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Rabbits may look harmless but behind the fluffy exterior lurks a darker side! Check your veggie garden, the new trees you have planted or the shed and rainwater tank foundations! These furry critters breed quickly and can cause havoc on our environment.

With the abundance of feed this year we are bracing for an explosion in rabbit numbers.

In preparation for dealing with the rascally rabbit problem, join us at an information session that will look at

- * identifying rabbit damage and likely harbours
- * rabbit behaviour and life cycle
- * various control options
- * long term management tools.

Presenters Monica Seiler- Green Adelaide Landscape Officer
Hamish Jack – Northern Vermin Services Experienced pest control operator

After hearing from our speakers, enjoy meeting other like-minded people over a light supper.

Date: Tuesday 22nd Nov 2022

Time: 6.45 for 7pm start

Where: One Tree Hill Institute, Blacktop Rd

Cost: gold coin donation

For enquiries and registration

Please RSVP: Bek at nflcg@outlook.com
or ph 0423 392 009

This workshop is supported by City of Playford and Green Adelaide.



ONE TREE HILL PRIMARY SCHOOL CAMP

The Year 5/6 students at One Tree Hill Primary School recently went on a camp to Arbury Park Outdoor School. There was a focus on learning about Nature and Ecology in a fun and interactive way. The students had a great time learning about bush survival, water ecology and food chains, kept active with hikes around the campgrounds and studied living creatures under microscopes. They were a credit to the One Tree Hill Primary community. Here is a snapshot of our camp.



THE REPRODUCTION OF THE KOALA

Koalas have a gestation period of 34-36 days. They usually have one baby and on rare occasions can have twins. Their newborn are 3/4 inch and 1.9cm long and weigh less than one gram.

They are pink hairless and blind and also deaf. However they have good sense of smell, and a sense of direction, and strong paws which they use to crawl unaided from the birth canal to their mothers downward facing pouch. The Joey then attaches to one of the two teats. The teat swells once the Joey is attached which helps the Joey remain anchored there. The mother will also contract the pouch to prevent the Joey from falling out. Milk is the only form of nutrient during this time. By six months the Joeys are fist size and look like an adult in their proportions. They now have fur and functioning eyes and ears. They periodically leave the pouch but return to feed and sleep. They are also being carried on their mothers backs.

Their teeth are starting to erupt and will prepare them for gradually switching to a diet of gum leaves.

Part 2 How Joeys prepare themselves for eating toxic diet in the next edition of the GRAPEVINE



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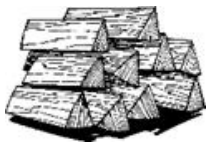
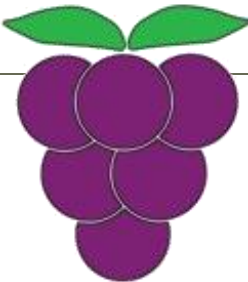
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