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From the Editor...

Hello and welcome to the November edition of the Grapevine. NOVEMBER!!!!

Very exciting, its mine, my eldest daughter, my dad and my mother in law's birthday this month so it's a busy one for us.

November also brings us all together for a minutes silence on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month for Remembrance Day. See page 17 for information.

Then it's Xmas next month! Have you started shopping? Almost time to put up the tree and lights. Please send in your Xmas light photos I'm sure there are some pretty spectacular ones around.

Have a great November and let's see what December will bring.

Kelly Fischer - Grapevine Manager

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ONE TREE HILL PROGRESS ASSOCIATION - PRESIDENT'S REPORT

At our last meeting progress supported a community proposal for an installation of a mosaic couch within the township. This exciting opportunity is still in the planning stages and community members are welcome to get involved. If you are a creative, love to mosaic, want to learn a new skill or just want to know more please reach out to me via email and we will keep you in the loop as things start happening.

Also presented at our monthly meeting was a concept called Redi Communities. This is a project run by the Australian Red Cross to build resilient communities. The project is designed to unite communities in identifying priorities, taking action at the local level, and preparing them for future emergencies. We will be looking into the program and see if it is possible to run a program like this in the future for One Tree Hill and surrounding suburbs. Again if you would like to express your interest in this please reach out via email so we can try and accommodate the communities needs in the timings of future sessions.

It was also great to hear that local MP Rhiannon Pearce has sent correspondence to the Minister requesting the consideration of black spot funding for the intersection at Yorktown and Black Top Rd. Thank you to Rhiannon Pearce for her ongoing support for the improvement of this Intersection.

Finally we had a great community meeting at Uley cemetery last month to discuss the future of the space. Thank you David Kerrison for organising this meeting for residents to have their say. It was wonderful to hear the local history of the space and see community support for its preservation.

If you are coming to the markets this month why not head over to one of our local businesses for a coffee or bite to eat, local support makes a world of difference. Also be sure to pop in and say hello as I will be joining David Kerrison at the Community table for a coffee and chat.

As always, stay connected through the Grapevine and our socials. You can also reach out to us via email, website or coming along to our monthly meetings.

Tabatha Pettigrew

OTH Progress Association - MEETING
THURSDAY 9TH NOVEMBER 2023
@ 7:00PM FOR 7:30PM START
ONE TREE HILL INSTITUTE, BLACK TOP RD



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PLAYFORD COUNCIL - LOCAL COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

Dear Fellow Ratepayers and Residents,

The meeting at the Uley Cemetery in October was well attended by locals including members of the One Tree Hill Progress Association, community advocate Paula Luethen, fellow Councillors and the Bunyip. Rhiannon Pearce our local MP for King was an apology due to polling commitments however is keen to help moving forward. The Uley Chapel did sit in the Electoral District of KING however with the last redistribution now sits in SCHUBERT with Uley Road being the boundary between the two electorates. I will contact Ashton Hurn our MP for Schubert and request her assistance in the process moving forward.

Sadly, the history indicates that the heritage study commissioned in 1976 by Council had recommended preserving and restoring the chapel and cemetery as part of the National Estate Program. Council sought financial assistance from the Government however the response was reported as unfavourable. As a result, the Chapel was demolished in 1981 to minimise the impact of further vandalism.

The plans to build a stone wall around the boundary remain unfinished and stones have been piled up at the rear for around 40 years. The vandalism left headstones smashed, headstones relocated into incorrect positions and unidentified graves. In my personal opinion Council has failed our forebears and community.

It is time for action. So, if you'd like to be involved, please come along to the next One Tree Hill Progress Association meeting, Thursday the 9th November 2023, 7:00 pm for 7:30 pm start, One Tree Hill Institute, Blacktop Road, One Tree Hill.



Have you noticed the large amount of dieback in some of our gum trees? The impact seems far more prevalent than in past years. The gum trees are reported as being infected with Lerp psyllid, and Uraba lugens, the gum-leaf skeletoniser. The trees if healthy will recover with new growth however some losses may occur. Further information can be found

<https://ipm.ucanr.edu/PMG/PESTNOTES/pn7460.html#IDENTIFICATION>

<http://www.business.qld.gov.au/industries/farms-fishing-forestry/forests-wood/pests-diseases/trees-timber/gumleaf-skeletoniser>

Thank you to Rhiannon Pearce MP for King. Rhiannon has written to the Minister for Infrastructure and Transport as it seems that the Blacktop Road and Yorktown Road Intersection meets the eligibility requirements for Black Spot funding. For further information, I'll be at the OTH Markets located at the community table inside the hall between 9:30 am and 11:30 am.

Keep safe and kind regards,



Cr David Kerrison - City of Playford

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ONE TREE HILL RURAL WATCH - CRIME REPORT

OFFENCES REPORTED BETWEEN 15/9/23 AND 14/10/23

Between 16 and 21 September

Residential Serious Criminal Trespass

Martin Road

Entry via smashing glass door.

ONE TREE HILL

Jewellery and photographic equipment stolen

22 September

Stolen vehicle located

Fire track off Kersbrook

Vehicle stolen from North Adelaide and located dumped at location after being driven into gate/fence.

Rd Humbug Scrub

6 – 8 October

Theft

Blacktop Road

Quantity of copper cabling stolen.

GOULD CREEK

7 October

Non suspicious fire

Precolumb Road

Small burn off got out of control resulting in CFS attending and extinguishing fire
Nil damage

ONE TREE HILL

13 October

Illegal Interference

Gawler/One Tree Hill Rd

While coloured station wagon with 3 occupants seen to enter property and approach vehicle. Disturbed by owner of property and decamped.
No further description of vehicle.

ULEYBURY

14 October

Property Damage

Frank Barker Road

Lock to gate damaged and access to property obtained but appears nil stolen.

HUMBUG SCRUB

As always if you have any information to assist with any crime issues in the area please call Police Communications on 131444 or the undersigned.

Darren McCue - Senior Sergeant First Class

Elizabeth Police Station



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CFS REPORT - OCTOBER 2023



First, I would like to thank Ian Fordham for doing the article over the last couple of months while I have been travelling. Great job as always Ian. I notice crews have been busy while I was away, and the number of vehicle accidents has been quite high. This continued during October with 4 incidents involving vehicles amongst the 9 incidents we attended.

The first of these occurred on Williams Road at Gould Creek on the 21st of September with a car vs tree, which was able to be cleared quickly. The next was for a clean-up when a car hit the rail on One Tree Hill Road in rainy conditions on the 5th of October, this one took a bit longer with crews on the scene for about 90 minutes. 12th of October we were back on the straight stretch of One Tree Hill Road at Sampson Flat with another car into a tree and finally overnight on the 16th we had another car into a tree on the Gawler-One Tree Hill Road. I haven't had a chance to talk to the crews about this one so detail are limited. I can only reiterate Senior Sergeant McCue's advice from last month's SAPOL report, please drive to conditions and stay safe.

The 10,000 litre Para Bulk Water Carrier was once again in demand this month with two calls to other areas to provide water. The first of these was to a house fire on Dunn Road at Waterloo Corner where flames and smoke were reported coming from the back of the house around 9:50 on the 28th of September. At the peak of this fire there were 11 units from both MFS and CFS in attendance and crews remained on the scene until 4:30 in the afternoon mopping up. The second was to another house fire this time in Golden Grove on the 8th of October.

We had one tree down this month, this time blocking Kentish Road and we have been called to two grass fires already.

Both were burn offs that were not properly controlled, the first on Williams Road at Gould Creek and the second on Precolumb Road on the 7th of October. Photos from our Facebook page, show how green the surrounding grass was but also highlight that grass does not need to be fully cured to burn. With the hot weather already setting in, it won't take long for the green to turn to brown, so please be careful as you prepare for the upcoming fire season.

Farm Fire Unit Day

As advertised, the Brigade will be hosting a Farm Fire Unit information session on Saturday November the 4th to coincide with the Market. Come along to find out how you can register your unit and get information about CFS procedures in the event of a fire. Registration benefits the CFS because it gives us more awareness of the vehicles on the fireground.

At the time of writing, the Fire Danger season had not been officially declared for the Adelaide Hills, but it has for other areas of the state and in many cases has been brought forward from previous years. Check the CFS website for more information as we get closer to November. In any case, Playford Council's General Burning Permit always ceases on the 31st of October, so no burning after that day.

Thanks to everyone who came up for a "Democracy Sausage" on Referendum Day and a special thanks to Goodman Fielder for once again supplying the bread and rolls to support our fundraising. Finally, my personal thanks to outgoing Captain Alex Thomson for all of his hard work and support over the past couple of years.

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 CFS FARM FIRE UNIT DAY



REGISTRATION & INFORMATION

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 4

ONE TREE HILL CFS STATION

Station open from
9am-12pm

FFU Info session
at 10:30am

Free Morning Tea

Contact
OTH Duty Officer
for more information
0408 082 118



LET'S TALK NOSE IDENTIFICATION



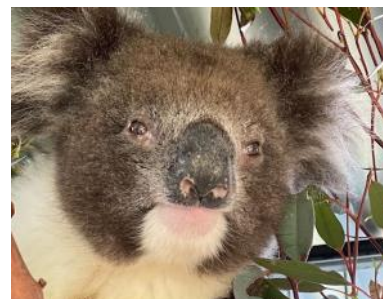
A koala's nose is defined by black and white patterns of pigmentation unique to every koala. This pattern which they are born with never changes throughout their life.

The nose pattern is very useful and reliable identifying feature for koalas in the wild.

No two koalas will have the same pattern. They are much like a finger print in humans

If you happen to have a resident koala it is a good way of telling if the koala is a regular and you can monitor his or her behaviour and perhaps name them.

So get your camera out and take a snapshot and become familiar with your local koalas.



REMEMBER: *Do not pick up a sick koala, it can still inflict serious injuries with its teeth and claws. If you see an injured, sick or orphaned koala please ring our free 24/7 hotline on 0474 737 283*

ONE TREE HILL UNITING CHURCH



SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE 10.00 AM

The children's church program - "Jesus and Me" (JAM) is held during the school term each Sunday morning at 10.00 am whilst the Service is being held. All children are very welcome.

Enquiries

Maureen – 8280 7368

MONTHLY FELLOWSHIP MEETINGS

Held on the 4th Wednesday morning, every 2nd month.

Next meeting 22nd November, 10.00 am
Everyone Welcome

BIBLE STUDY/FELLOWSHIP GROUPS

Held on the first Thursday of the month at 1.00pm.

WEDDINGS, BAPTISMS & FUNERAL

The church is available for any of the above Services. If you would like further information, please phone the church on – **8280 7951**

RED BIRD OP SHOP

Opening hours 9.30 am–4pm, Monday - Friday.
Address - 4 Hilcott Street, Rosewood Village, Elizabeth North.

Donations of second hand clothing are always appreciated, and can be dropped off at the shop.

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It's mid Spring and whilst we have enjoyed some warmth and sunshine, there has been little precipitation. The dam pump has been switched on and some plants have been watered but much time has been spent mulching the garden to retain as much soil moisture as possible. I hope that it's not too dry too soon. Most Winter/Spring flowering shrubs have completed their flowering cycle and now is the time to observe whether I will be able to collect any seeds. Watching seed capsules grow from a tiny speck to maturity is most interesting.

Many Callistemons (Bottlebrushes) and Melaleucas have burst into flowering providing a brilliant splash of bright red, pink, orange, mauve, cream and yellow throughout the garden. *Eucalyptus vesiculosa*, a small tree or shrub growing to 5m to 8m, is totally covered in bright pink/red clusters of strikingly beautiful flowers. These most attractive flowering seed capsules are held as a cluster of up to 7 capsules on a flattened thick downward facing stalk. The shiny adult leaves of this Eucalypt are of a dark green shade and are of a round to elliptical shape. This

hardy garden friendly Eucalypt occurs naturally in Corackerup Creek in southern Western Australia on clay soils but will adapt to survive on loamy soils. The nectar loving birds are drawn to this highly ornamental Eucalypt as well as many pollinating insects but it's the Eastern Rosellas that have, in the past few years, devoured the new soft fruits (seed capsules) containing protein rich seeds and created quite a mess of spent seed capsules, all over the ground. To collect some seed this season, I will need to cover some fruits with a seed collection bag. This most attractive small Eucalypt is worth a place in a small garden as it provides shade, shelter and food for birds and gives much enjoyment to all who walk past it and enjoy it's many stunningly beautiful flowers during Spring. It does not have a lignotuber and if destroyed by fire will regenerate from seed.

Eucalyptus vesiculosa,
Just beautiful.

BIRDS IN MY BACKYARD

Julie Buttery, Humbug Scrub

I am sure many of you think I am raving mad so I thought it time to talk about those much maligned corvids.

Adelaide's corvid is always a Little Raven.

Other species are: Australian Raven, Forest Raven, Torresian Crow and Little Crow. Some areas only have one species while other areas have several. The "Birds in Backyards" counting app lists corvids as "ssp of crow or raven" as they are so hard to identify visually.

Our Little Raven has a call that ends fairly quickly with an "ark ark aarkk" (in comparison to the Australian Raven which end with aaaaaahhh or the Forest Raven that is more "kor korr")

The Little Raven has throat hackles that they tend to display when calling, especially during mating season.

Our ravens hang around in loose flocks until breeding season when they split off into pairs.

Although we are familiar with them around car parks, (especially where food is dropped– they are looking for an easy feed) their natural habitat is open forest. They are specialist carrion feeders and thus have a vital role in cleaning up. They also eat insects, especially those we would call pests in crops.

That large black bird you are looking at (in Adelaide and surrounds) could be a Little Raven, a Grey Currawong, or a White-winged Chough. How do you tell the difference? Check out the eyes.

Adult Little Ravens have white eyes, immature ones are brown and juveniles have blue.

Grey Currawongs (the one species of Currawong here) have a yellow iris and also have white under their wings and tail.

Choughs have distinctive red eyes as well as quite a lot of white under their wings.

Their bills/beaks are also quite different.

Ravens have strong deep bills. Currawongs have narrower and longer bills while the chough has a curved bill which is more narrow again.

Ravens are intelligent and supportive of the group. Someone told me that while waiting at a train station, they were feeding a raven a few scraps from their lunch. When the train arrived, the raven attempted to herd the person clear of the train. They became quite distressed as their friend approached the danger.

They are able to open packets of food and extract only what they want, unlike some birds that end up eating part of the packet as well as any food.

As carrion eaters, they are normally tolerated by smaller birds but during breeding season the presence of ravens will set all the tiny birds to shouting. They know the raven likes a feed of eggs and young chicks – just another part of nature.

So next time you hear someone around Adelaide say "Look at that crow" you will be able to say "Not a crow, but a raven".



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ONE TREE HILL SCOUTS & CUBS NEWS Charlotte Brown, OTH

One Tree Hill Scouts had their Term 3 camp in Mount Crawford Forest, where they enjoyed campfires, cooking their own meals, and building shelters with wooden poles. There was also plenty of down-time to play card

games, chat, and relax in the beautiful sunshine. Many Scouts were able to develop their bushcraft skills and achieve the next level in their Outdoor Adventure Skills journey with many opportunities to practice navigation and learn new knots. This was a really valuable opportunity for the older Scouts who took responsibility for planning the menu and all activities during the camp. They learned a lot about the importance of forward planning, initiative, sharing responsibility and other valuable life skills, particularly when things didn't quite work out as planned!

Other recent events included cooking safety night where Scouts cooked stir fries using camping stoves, complemented by apple crumble baked in Trangias. There were even plenty of leftovers to take home in doggy bags! The highlights of Real Life Games Night were 'Guess Who' using photos of the scouts, and 'Hungry Hungry Hippos' involving laundry baskets and wheely boards on rope! Scouts made their own sherbet and slushies during Science Night, while the hall was turned into a battleground for Laser Tag run by Strike Force Laser Tag.

One Tree Hill Cubs have also had another successful term with a variety of activities including the much-anticipated sleepover. 14 intrepid Cubs camped out by the Scout Hall, putting up their own tents with assistance. They participated in a Penny Hike around the eastern end of the township – flipping a coin at each junction to decide which way to go – and three new Cubs were invested into the pack. The end of term event was held at Vertical Reality where the Cubs challenged themselves rock climbing.

Finally, a huge thank you is due to our Akela, Steve Schneid, who has now reached over 15 years as a Cub Leader at One Tree Hill. Thank you to Steve for being an amazing leader and giving the Cubs such wonderful opportunities.

One Tree Hill Scouts are aged 11 to 15 and they meet every Thursday evening during school terms; Cubs are aged 8 to 11 and meet every Monday. If you are interested in finding out more, please contact the Scout Group Leader, Mike Branson, on 0430 422 895.





Scouts
AUSTRALIA



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COUNTRY MARKET



• CRAFT • COOK • GROW • FRESH

SATURDAY

4TH NOVEMBER

8:30AM—12:30PM

ENQUIRIES:

HEATHER 0457 107 817

MARKET@ONETREEHILL.ORG.AU

ONE TREE HILL PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

COUNTRY MARKET REPORT

What a perfect Spring day we enjoyed for the October market. No rain, just a few clouds, sunshine. Many visitors took their time to browse the many stalls that were set up.

Ross, an enterprising local young lad, brought along his home grown vegetable seedlings. If you need vegetable seedlings for your garden, do visit the market on the first Saturday of November and select from an interesting range of tomatoes and pumpkins. I have requested to buy some zucchini seedlings as mine have not germinated!

There is a wide variety of quality crafted items, many of which will make great Christmas gifts.

Come along, shop early for Christmas and enjoy the ambience of our wonderful country market.

Catch up with the locals and our Councillor, David Kerrison

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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



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WHAT'S ON IN NOVEMBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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26 	27  	28	29 	30 		

Saturday	4th	OTH Country Market
Tuesday	7th	Melbourne Cup
Thursday	9th	OTH Progress Meeting
Saturday	11th	Remembrance Day
Wednesday	15th	GRAPEVINE DEADLINE
Friday	24th	Black Friday
Monday	27th	Cyber Monday

REGULAR COMMUNITY EVENTS

Mondays 9.30am-11.30am

OTH Playgroup



Saturdays 8.00am-12.00pm

Mt Pleasant Farmers Market



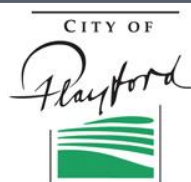
Mon, Wed, Fri & Sun 8.00am

The Walkie Talkies



Thurs/Fri

Which Bins go out



Mobile Library

Opposite Blacksmith's Inn
Black Top Rd, One Tree Hill

Alternate Fridays:

3:00pm—4:00pm

3rd & 17th November

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BEHIND THE HYPE ABOUT MINDFULNESS



DR LISA KETTLER

CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST

BA HONS, MAPPSYCH, PHD

Unless you have been living completely removed from the media over the last decade, you have probably heard about mindfulness or mindfulness meditation. Even

if you feel you've heard it before, (and I hope you too have enjoyed reading Natasha Steen's thoughts on this topic in prior issues in this very publication) I hope you will bear with me and read on!

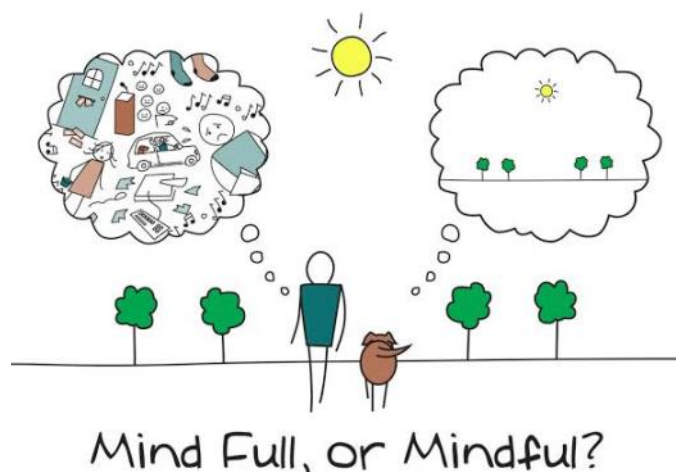
What is behind the hype? Is there really something to this? Can anyone give it a go?

The answers to these questions are A LOT, YES, and YES! I will be brutally honest; earlier in my career I was a skeptic. I lumped mindfulness practices firmly into the "warm and fuzzy, well-intentioned, but fundamentally just a placebo" category, and avoided reading the compelling research evidence for the value of mindfulness practices. Mindfulness however, is now a core component in the majority of the most effective and well researched forms of psychological therapy. I am so glad to have learned how to apply this skill in my own life, then trained to build it into the interventions and proactive skill development I offer to my clients, with authenticity. Since then I have had the great privilege of witnessing the life-changing impacts on the lives of clients, many with complex and serious mental health concerns.

With my business partner and dear friend Lisa Shetler, we offer evidence-based mindfulness classes, lead mindfulness-based hikes, and run mindfulness-based meditation and self-care retreats, to support people to manage stress and distress and to build this valuable skill into their everyday lives. We bring our experience and skills as clinical psychologists to these offerings. There are other local and greater Adelaide area businesses that also offer some of these opportunities too, so you are sure to find an offering that suits your needs. If phone apps work for you in building new skills, I recommend Smiling Mind, a good quality Australian app, free to download, and with no advertising or in-app purchases. This can provide a risk-free way to commence your learning or help you to build your practice. If books are

your preferred way to learn, I would be happy to provide you with a recommendation to suit.

The concept of mindfulness is simple: to pay attention, on purpose, without judgement and with self-compassion, to whatever your experience is in the present moment. Mindfulness is about being fully present for what life is dealing up to you in any given moment. Sounds simple, right? Well, not for most people and their busy, future-worrying, past-looking brains, and not when it also means being fully present for the difficult, uncomfortable and painful aspects of life as well as for the joys and moments of wonder and awe. Therein lies the benefit of learning with a trained mindfulness practitioner, who can help you to refine and embed your practice and help you troubleshoot barriers and frustrations. It is often easy to give something a try- often much harder to build it into a sustained part of your everyday life.



The rewards for your effort can be profound: stronger and healthier relationships, better physical health, better mental health, better self-management of emotions and attention, and better sleep. For regular practitioners of mindfulness, neurological changes can be observed, with increases in grey matter in the brain after as little as 8 weeks (that is a good thing)! Research continues also to strengthen the evidence for the probable anti-ageing benefits (at the DNA level) of mindfulness meditation.

I encourage you, if mindfulness is not yet a part of your life, to open the door to it, and give it a go. Download and use an app, read a book, join a class or group, and make time for this life-changing practice in your life.



**ONE TREE HILL
CRICKET CLUB**



**SEEKING JUNIOR
CRICKET COACH**

availability:
THURSDAY from 3:45pm
and FRIDAY from 4:30pm

**PHONE BEN: 0421 711 626
JUNIOR CO-ORDINATOR**

McGilp Recreation Park, McGilp Rd One Tree Hill



A bit about us!

Founded in 1876, our club has a strong history of community spirit and brotherhood. Many of our current players are 2nd or 3rd generation players, coaches or umpires - which speaks volumes about the lifeblood of the club.

All of our members, players, coaches, committee, co-ordinators and community are UNPAID and volunteer their time for the good of OTHCC.

Join the Billies today!

October Results

Grade 2

7 & 14 October	Smithfield v OTH 'A'	OTH 151 (Bruse 55) and 177/3d (Stutley 109) def by Smithfield 116 (Duncan 5/53) and 216/3 (George 1/24) by 7 wickets
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Limited Overs Division 2

7 October	OTH 'B' v North Pines 'B'	North Pines won by Forfeit
14 October	OTH 'B' v Virginia 'B'	Virginia 106 (Braden Jarman 4/23) def OTH 63 (Brenton Jarman 24) by 43 runs

November Home Fixtures

Seniors

11 November	OTH 'B' V Adelaide Risers
18 & 25 November	OTH 'A' V Craigmore 'B'



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Which grass you ask?

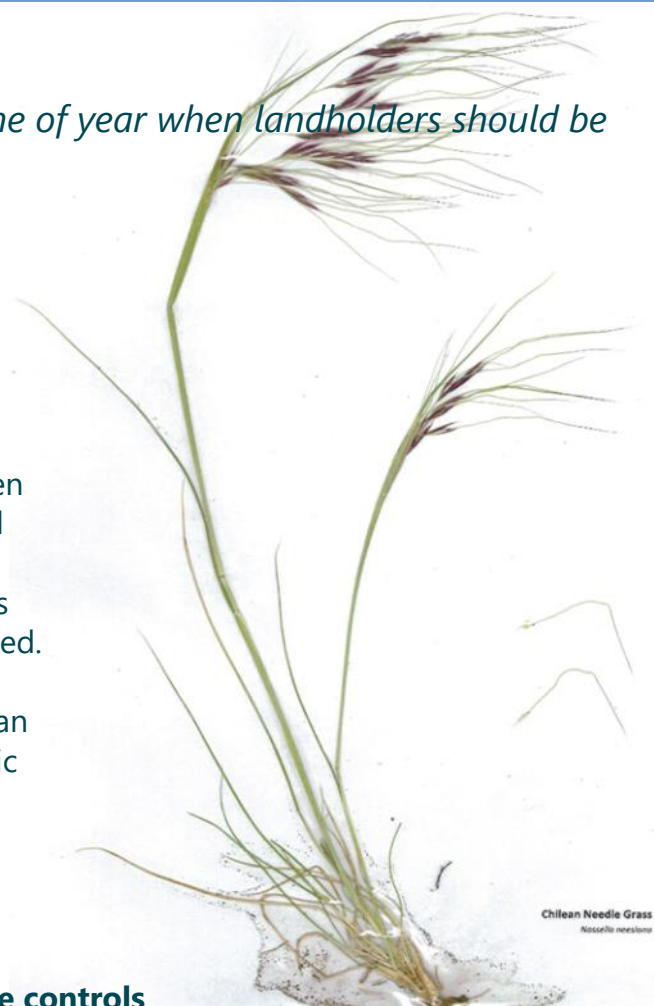
Well, Chilean needlegrass of course. Yep, it's that time of year when landholders should be undertaking seasonal control.

Chilean needlegrass (*Nassella neesiana*) is regarded as one of the worst weeds in Australia because of its invasiveness, negative impact on farm productivity, cause of injury to stock, and displacement of native grasses.

Chilean needlegrass (CNG) is a long lived tussock grass, often remaining green for longer into summer. It is best identified by its large red-purple glumes (seed husk), the typically drooping seed heads and the small, sharp, needle-like seeds with a distinct ring of densely packed hairs at base of the seed.

Care needs to be taken to identify the grass correctly as it can be confused with native spear grasses, as well as other exotic grasses that have similar seeds and a drooping form.

It's always best to look twice or check the seed for confirmation.



Variation in CNG of unripened seed colouring but still distinctive constricted neck, swollen base, hairy tip and hairless body. Photo M. Seiler

Mowing and verge controls

Property bushfire prevention mowing is best done in late September to early October before CNG plants start to send flowering seed stalks out in mid to late October.

Once you have looked for and controlled any CNG throughout November, it would then be safe to slash again in late November, when you are confident no seeds are going to be spread.

Did you know that council modifies its verge mowing program on some rural roads during peak CNG season to accommodate for monitoring and control work from October to December?

Please be aware that road verge mowing by landholders or alterations on roadsides requires permission from council. Some roadsides also contain native vegetation and council takes care to conserve them. If you wish to mow your road verge outside of CNG control season, please contact City of Playford on 8256 0333 to arrange for a permit. If you obtained one last season please be reminded not to mow during the months of October and November.

For advice on chemical options please refer to **Controlling declared weeds in SA** at: www.pir.sa.gov.au/biosecurity/weeds.

Observations of weeds can be entered into **iNaturalist**, an app which can assist with identification. www.inaturalist.org/

For more information on these weeds and control advice contact Monica Seiler on 8256 0411 or mseiler@playford.sa.gov.au

At 11 am on 11 November 1918, an armistice signed 6 hours earlier between a German delegation and Allied representatives brought an end to fighting in World War I. Many still in the forward areas greeted the news with subdued relief and sorrow for the friends who'd lost their lives. Further from the front and around the world, there were joyous public celebrations and countless moments of quiet reflection in the homes of the fallen. People in the Allied countries rejoiced, but they also reflected on the terrible cost of victory.

In Australia and other countries whose soldiers had fought on the Allied side, 11 November came to be known as Armistice Day, a day to pause and remember the dead. Sixty thousand Australians had lost their lives in the war, almost one in 5 of those who served overseas. From a population of just over 5 million, this devastating loss touched families around Australia. After the war,



Australian journalist Edward Honey wrote to a London newspaper, proposing 'five minutes of national remembrance' in honour of the fallen. His suggestion was well received, but 5 minutes of silence was impractical. So on 7 November 1919, King George V issued a proclamation calling for 2 minutes of silence at 11 am on 11 November. At the appointed hour, people across the British Empire paused for the first time in common reflection. It started an enduring tradition.

Two decades later, the world once again went to war. After another 6 years of global conflict and millions more dead, including 40,000 Australians, the Australian Government agreed to a British proposal to rename Armistice Day. It has been known ever since as Remembrance Day. Initially observed to honour the dead of both world wars, it now honours those who have died or suffered in wars and operations.

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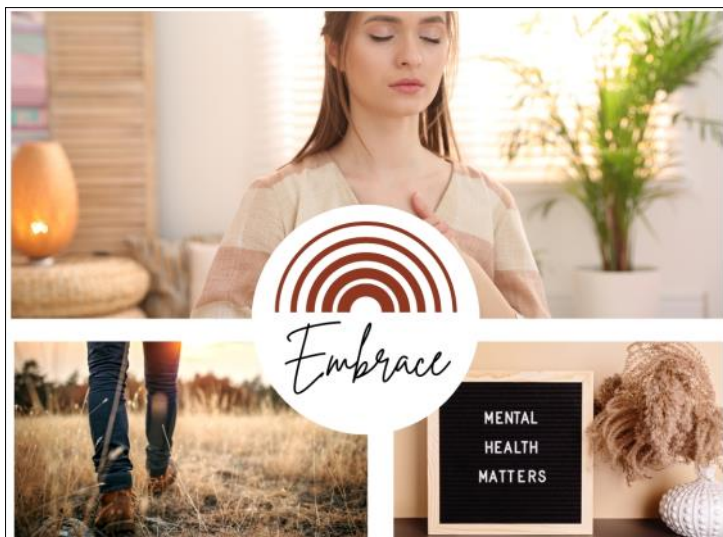
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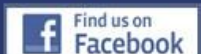
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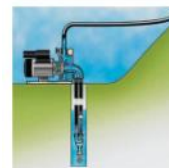
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