

ONE TREE HILL GRAPEVINE



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Humbug Scrub Gets New Bus Shelter



Photo shows the new Humbug Scrub Shelter which was recently installed.

Jasmine and Joshua are the first to give it the thumbs up.
The article appears on page 6.

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Country Fire Service: 000

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From the Desk



Welcome to the April edition of The Grapevine, it's certainly packed with a variety of articles that we hope you enjoy reading.

The front page shows the newly completed bus shelter at Humbug Scrub. This shows what a great community spirit the area has, well done to all. Thank you Wain for sending the photos and story in. The article appears on page 6.

The annual ladies lunch was held at the Blacksmith's Inn, a photo with names of those attending is on page 4. We also have a report from the meeting held at the Institute by Northern Foothills Land Care Group. It was great to see that there was a good crowd in attendance.

Page 5 has our 3rd installment of the history of the church at One Tree Hill. Thank you to Tom and Yvonne for the article and special thanks for the pictures drawn by Tom.

Because the South Australian quiz series has come to an end we have decided to refresh your knowledge about Australia's history. This appears on page 7.

Page 8 has an article on what to do if somebody is choking. We had a few people enlighten us about the Heimlich Manoeuvre which we mentioned in an article last month. This method is no longer recommended for use in Australia. We hope this has cleared up any problems that we may have created. The Heimlich Manoeuvre is not used because it is known to cause gastric rupture, lacerated liver, fractured Xiphoid process/sternum, aspiration of stomach contents and other serious complications.

Page 10 has an article about warning signs for heart attacks, it will only take a few minutes to read but it may save someone's life.

Page 20 has a recipe for a slow cooker, it's Beef Ragu which should be a hit with your family. We also have a great dessert Butterscotch pudding. On the same page you will see some very useful tips for alternative uses of your hairdryer.

We are trying something different by listing all of our advertisers on page 22 with their phone numbers. A few of our readers have been asking for this because they can't find a number for a tradesperson etc. when flicking through The Grapevine. Let us know if you like this idea.

We wish you all a safe and happy Easter, if you are going away please stay safe on the road as it's one of our busiest times with the four day weekend.

Don't forget the Humbug Scrub Sanctuary is holding an open day on Monday the 17th April (Easter Monday). Details are on the back page.

If you have anything you would like the people of One Tree Hill to know about let us know and we will do the best to publish your notice or event.



Until next month, The Grapevine Team.

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President's Report March 2017

The 2017 Anzac Day Dawn Service arrangements are now well in hand and we hope to see you there. The RAAF from Edinburgh have again given their commitment to participate and we certainly appreciate their input for the Service.

As usual, any items you may wish to supply for the memorabilia display will be warmly received. Items can be collected after breakfast.

Many thanks go to the many regular advertisers in The Grapevine who have paid their annual account in advance until December. Not only does this minimise bookkeeping, but gives us a positive cash flow and funds to continue this monthly publication.

Thank you again it is greatly appreciated.

Regards

Ian Slater

President of OTH Progress Association.



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ONE TREE HILL GRAPEVINE CFS REPORT MARCH 2017



Incident Report

Another very quiet month in March means we have had one of the quietest summers on record particularly for grass fires. Obviously, the mild summer weather has been an influence but it also means that the number of accidental fires has dropped dramatically which hopefully shows the bushfire message is getting through, a big thanks to all.

The month started with an interesting call for an animal rescue for a horse stuck in a float which had parted company with the towing vehicle, a timely warning to pay attention when attaching trailers and floats. We also had 3 calls for trees down, the most interesting of those involved a 5 metre branch suspended in the fork of a tree and hanging perilously close over the south-bound lane of the Gawler-One Tree Hill Road. Some quick thinking and the clever use of a rope and ladder enabled crews to safely clear the hazard without the need for external assistance.

We also had two car accidents during the month, the first where a car had hit a tree on Uley Road, the other involving three cars on the One Tree Hill Road. The cause of the second accident is not clear and is under investigation by police. Two of the cars ended up on the verge and the third was completely blocking the road with the engine compartment alight. Quick action by locals and passers by using fire extinguishers had doused the fire, avoiding a potentially far worse situation. This demonstrates the value of carrying an extinguisher in your car and well done to the people involved. All 3 drivers were treated on the scene by ambulance officers and were all eventually transported to hospital. The road was blocked for some time but CFS crews managed to man-handle the car opening one lane and avoiding lengthy delays to peak hour traffic.

Winter is coming

But we aren't out of the woods just yet with the high fuel load in the surrounding areas and a few more hot days to come, there is still potential for a serious bush fire, please stay vigilant. Unfortunately, this glorious Autumn weather will not last and we will soon be thinking about lighting those wood fires. Before you do please remember that poor maintenance is a major cause of house fires particularly in early winter.

When was the last time you checked your flue?

For general information please contact One Tree Hill Duty Phone on 8280 7055.

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

Councillor's March 2017 Report

Council has spent some time and resources cutting the fallen pine trees on Cornishman's Hill Road and the dead limb near the cemetery, sometime later they returned to clean up smaller fallen branches and debris. However given the weather and fact that trees keep losing branches it is near on impossible to get all the fallen litter. The interesting thing is that Council has a policy that during the Fire Danger season, if the temperature is forecast to be above 35°C, unless its an emergency, staff will not venture East of Adams Road. Makes you wonder how us salt crusted, sunburnt, rural residents manage to stay alive?

Passionate discussions with Council staff have been fruitful in relation to burning permits. Hopefully before the fire danger season ends I may have some good news to report in relation to the need for burning permits, but, I never count my chickens before they hatch.

As mentioned last month it's budget time again and rate deliberations are in full swing. The bus trip was held on the first Saturday of the month (Market Day). Having looked at the areas the bus was going to visit to show elected members where cost pressures were and where spending was recommended, I determined that it was a greater value for me to attend the market and listen to local issues and hopefully sell a bottle of olive oil. I mean yes, the bus finally made its way up the hill however, I don't have to go on a special bus tour to have lunch at the Blacksmith's Inn which was the only reason the bus came up to One Tree Hill, at least some of the EM's and staff spent some money at the market.

Council no longer has informal meetings, instead, we have Designated Strategic Planning meetings in confidence to

share information and ideas on strategic matters such as rate increases. I cannot divulge the content of what was discussed and who said what, however I can say that it is anticipated that on 11th April we will approve the draft City Plan for public consultation. I cannot impress strongly enough or encourage residents and ratepayers to read the intended outcomes and how they will affect them. Hopefully more people will voice their opinion at the open public meeting. More to come once one can offer an opinion on what is presented. Damn it, one can't even say if blood was spilt or passionate discussions were held or not. I have managed to convince Council to have a dedicated page in the items of interest, also should have direct contact number and names with whom you can raise items of concern directly.

If you have any concerns or issues with or about our City, please in the first instance phone Council's 24 hour phone number "8256 0333" and or email playford@playford.sa.gov.au, and cc your email to me at crjfederico@playford.sa.gov.au.

When speaking to Council please remember to get a Customer Reference Number to ensure registration, and easy identification of your communication. If you have a pressing concern you can talk to me at the One Tree Hill Country Market, or pop a note into my letterbox or email me. It would be appreciated if you put your concerns in writing.

Cr Joe Federico

Fax: 8280 7963

Phone: 0417 016 164

Refer to back page for Stop Press!



Anzac Day Dawn Service

The One Tree Hill Anzac Day Dawn Service will be held at the One Tree Hill Institute on Black Top Road. The Service will begin on April 25th at 6.00am. The RAAF Edinburgh will be coordinating the ceremony.

One Tree Hill Progress Association is once again asking for a loan of memorabilia or items of interest for display inside. If you can help out with the setting up of the displays and tables volunteers will be meeting at the hall on Monday 24th April from around 2.00pm.

Last year a wonderful group of people turned up to help set up the halls and also stayed behind after the Service to clear up. One Tree Hill Progress Association is hoping that once again they have as many volunteers as possible to lighten the load.

The usual after Service refreshments of Anzac Biscuits, (many baked by local groups and individuals) Tea/Coffee and Juice will be available inside, along with the free sausage sizzle.

If you have items to loan or are able to help out with setting up or baking Anzac Biscuits please contact June Owens (Secretary) on 8280 7095 or by emailing oth.progress@bigpond.com.

We hope everyone will make the effort to come along and remember our past and present service personnel. 2017 marks the centenary of the deaths of two locals killed in WW1 as well as the 75th anniversary of the bombing of Darwin in WW11.



Tuesday 25th April



ONE TREE HILL LADIES LUNCH

The mums of the children who attended the OTH Primary School during the 50s, 60s, 70s and 80s met for their annual lunch late in February at the Blacksmith's Inn.

Although numbers were down this year it was still lovely for the mums to catch up on any news.

Pictured below from left to right sitting:
Faye Hensel, Anne Young, Glenice Leonard,
and Lorraine Hughes

Standing: June Owens, Heather Fischer,
Margaret Watson, Kathie Anderson, Joylene Bateman
and Kay Ellis.



Northern Foothills Land Care Group Meeting

Water Discussions Flowing Freely

As we face rising water costs and environmental pressures there is no doubt that the value of water will continue to demand our attention. Water, without a doubt is one of our most precious resources, it was the topic of discussion at the information evening hosted by the Northern Foothills Land Care Group at the One Tree Hill Institute on Tuesday 21st March.

Many landholders gathered to hear a fascinating discussion about where water comes from and more to the point where it goes, how we can unknowingly pollute it or affect our neighbours.

The meeting heard how groups of locals worked together to manage water for their collective good. A presentation from the NRM talked about why water is "prescribed" in various regions, what that actually means, and what it does for us and the "system" in each area. It was great to appreciate the context behind the perceived imposition that is "Water Licensing". The OTH CFS Captain talked about how the CFS respectfully uses private water sources during an emergency and how we as landholders can help them to help us.

It was very enlightening to have some of our common myths "busted". For instance, the rain falling on the mountains in Papua New Guinea probably was not filling our Great Australian Basin. Many locals will no doubt have a lot more going through their heads the next time they turn the tap on.

If anyone is interested in joining the land care group, they meet on an irregular basis to discuss topical issues of our local environment, whether it be primary production related, issues of our adjacent bushland and so on. The aim is to present useful information to the local community through sessions such as the one held at the Institute or mini field days where appropriate. The next informal get together is at 7pm on Tuesday 11th April at Paracombe Hall.



If you would like further information please phone Lisa Brinkley who is a member of the Northern Foothills Land Care Group on
0408 898 348 or email:
l.brinkly@vehtec.com.au



150th Anniversary 1867 - 2017

The Story of the Church at One Tree Hill

Part 3 Building and Opening

After all the excitement had died down it was time for the trustees who had organised the acquisition of the land to do some serious work. The group raised funds by acquiring donations and loans from the wealthier families in the district.

The plans for the building had been drawn up for a neat structure of Gothic design with thick walls cut from local stone.

A small bell tower was erected at the peak of the front wall. The church measured thirty five feet in length, twenty five feet in width and had seventeen

foot ceilings. It was fitted with a galvanized roof, three pointed windows on each side of the building and narrower windows on either side of the front entrance. All the main and window quoins as well as the arches were cut from stone blocks obtained from the land of Mr. H. Blackham.

A gently sloping timber floor led down to a temporary low platform where the communion table and the minister's lectern stood. All the congregation would be able to see. A small vestry room was attached to the building at the back with a communicating door, and the gables were finished with massive cut stone copings. The walls were yet to be plastered. At the back of the building stables were erected for the convenience of the congregation.

The main contractors involved were Mr. Steer, a mason from Gawler, and carpenters Messrs Deland and Tardiff. The stone was cut by Mr. Walter and lime supplied by Mr. Davis. The church bell and lamps were purchased from Mr. Scott. At the completion all the contractors were said to have executed their contracts to the complete satisfaction of the trustees. Finally, neat and substantial cedar seats were installed.

While the church was being built services were still conducted by Mr. Thomas Mankey and Mr. R. Barratt in the open under the big gum tree.

Thomas Mankey was renowned for delivering his enthusiastic fiery sermons often shouting "Jesus is alive and God is in the place!" It was said that this congregation sang hymns like "Glory, Glory, Halleluiah" with such enthusiasm the sound seemed to echo around the hills.



The great day came on September 3rd 1867 when the new Wesleyan Church at One Tree Hill was opened for the first time for Divine Worship. The Rev. James Watsford preached three inspiring sermons to large congregations filling the church to the open doors. They sang Wesleyan hymns with great gusto and people were said to be uplifted in spirit. The following Monday a tea meeting was held for the trustees followed by a public meeting. Again the church was packed and the overflowing crowd craned their necks to listen to the proceedings.

Mr. William Kelly of Gould Creek presided over the meeting with his usual cheerful good humour, declaring that he didn't suffer long winded speeches gladly. The circuit minister, the Rev. Thomas Lloyd, read the encouraging financial statement, this was followed by short interesting and enthusiastic speeches from the Reverends J. Watsford, G. Swann and J. Legoe. Speeches were also made by Mr. W. Lock and Mr. Mankey. Collections were taken at both meetings where promises and cash collected amounted to £86.10.0 which was a goodly sum in those days.

The church supported many worthy charities from the beginning. It was recorded that in 1879 they made a contribution of £7.6.5 to the "Home Mission Fund" and the year before £1.7.5 to the "Worn out Ministers' and Minister's Widow Fund".

The Sunday School Roll Book of September 18th, 1867 shows twenty two scholars. The teachers were Mrs. Kelly, Miss Kelly, Mr. Shillabeer, Mr. Francis, Miss Hewitson and Mrs. Johnson. They must have done a good job, because by 1868 the Sunday school had expanded to over sixty scholars.

Some idea of the members of the first congregation may be had from the list of pew holders of December 1867 which included: Mrs. Purdie, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Burden, Mr. McMillan, Mr. Johnston, Mr. Bowman, Mr. Masters, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Blackham, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Gayland, Mrs. Bartle, Mrs. Hamlin, Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Well, Mrs. Matson, Mr. Williams and Mr. Loftus.

There was no doubt that things were indeed moving at a pace!

If anyone has old photos, records, letters or stories relating to the One Tree Hill Church we would love to hear from you.

Please contact Tom or Yvonne on 8255 1064 or 0417 888 171

Or leave a message on the church phone on 8280 7951.

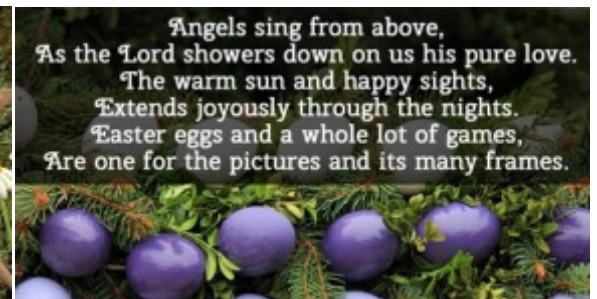
Pictures drawn by Tom Clayton.



That time of the Year
When children will find the hidden egg
Under the table and behind the fence
A time to celebrate the
love of humanity
A time to remember
the Christ
A good time is
Easter day
So have an
amazing day today!



Angels sing from above,
As the Lord showers down on us his pure love.
The warm sun and happy sights,
Extends joyously through the nights.
Easter eggs and a whole lot of games,
Are one for the pictures and its many frames.



ONE TREE HILL UNITING CHURCH



Celebrating our 150th Anniversary 1867 - 2017

SUNDAY ACTIVITIES - 10am

Sunday Service and Sunday School
Visiting children are welcome to join our children attending Sunday School which takes place during the Service.

SMYG AND YOUNG ADULTS (Sunday Morning Youth Group)

A Sunday morning gathering of Youth and Young Adults, held at 10am on Sunday in their room located behind the church. Food and drink supplied.

WEDDINGS, BAPTISMS & FUNERALS

The Church is available for the above Services. For further information please phone Edna on 8255 7987.

FELLOWSHIP MONTHLY MARKET STALL

Our ladies will be at the One Tree Hill Country Market as usual this month selling a variety of home-made cakes, slices and biscuits as well as plants, bric-a-brac, games, books and more.

MONTHLY FELLOWSHIP MEETINGS

The next meeting is on 12th April

EVERYONE WELCOME.

SPECIAL SERVICE

9th April - "Harvest Thanksgiving" and Palm Sunday.

EASTER SERVICES

APRIL 13th 7.00pm
Maundy Thursday Service

APRIL 16th 6.30am
Easter Sunrise Service

APRIL 16th 10am
Easter Sunday Service

Tea, Coffee and Hot Cross Buns will be served after the service.

ENQUIRIES: Please Phone
Maureen on 8280 7368



New School Bus Shelter for Humbug Scrub

Just over two years ago Humbug Scrub was a casualty of the Sampson Flat Bushfire (January, 2015). As a result of the fire the Karwin Road school bus shelter was burnt down.

A few of the local community residents got together and set about replacing the bus shelter. With the help of State Government and Westpac Community Grants, combined with many hours of planning, meeting council compliance and some wonderful volunteers, the new shelter is taking shape.

While the fire was disastrous, it has also presented an opportunity to improve safety. Buses were previously forced to reverse into the area and drive out, which meant they were reversing against the flow of traffic.

The buses can now enter the area, pull up alongside the shelter and drive straight out. The project has been completed in consultation with both Adelaide Hills and Playford Councils.

A Community Notice board at the shelter now displays fire safety information.

A special thank you has to go to all of the volunteers who have contributed so far. A special mention to Ray Sims who has coordinated the project from the start, for his continuous drive to see the project through to its current stage and onto completion.

Also Greg Smith (ex Central Districts footballer) and Steve Mills from Carport and Verandah Wholesalers who have donated their time, skills and expertise to erect the bus shelter.

Many thanks from the residents of Humbug Scrub.



Photos: Top, the old bus shelter

Below: Starting construction of the new shelter Greg Smith (left) and Steve Mills (right) from Carport and Verandah Wholesalers.



Some Funny Puns

A friend of mine tried to annoy me with bird puns, but I soon realized that "Toucan" play that game.

Why don't some couples go to the gym? Because some relationships don't work out.

Did you hear about the guy whose whole left side was cut off? He's alright now.

Have you ever tried to eat a clock? It's very time consuming.

I'm reading a book about anti-gravity. It's impossible to put down.

I used to be a banker but I lost interest.

I don't trust these stairs because they're always up to something.



AUSTRALIAN HISTORY

28th April, 1770: British Captain James Cook, aboard the Endeavour, lands at Botany Bay in Australia. He charted and claimed possession of the east coast of Australia for Britain. "Due to the continent's isolation", it was considered ideal for a penal colony.

6th June, 1770: Cook discovers the Great Barrier Reef.

22nd August, 1770: James Cook's expedition discovers the land he can see are islands detached by several channels from the main land in Queensland he named the main land as Possession Island.

About James Cook: Profession: Captain/Explorer.

Why was he famous? Captain Cook explored thousands of miles across largely uncharted areas of the globe, surveying, recording and naming features for the first time. He had a unique combination of seamanship, surveying and cartographic skills, physical courage and leadership.

He was born on October 27th, 1728 at Marton, Yorkshire, England. He was killed in a fight with Hawaiians on February 14th, 1779 (aged 50).

13th May, 1787: Admiral Arthur Phillip sets sails with 11 ships of criminals to Botany Bay.

20th January, 1788: The first elements of the First Fleet carrying 736 convicts from England to Australia arrives at Botany Bay to set up a penal colony. It soon became clear that it would not be suitable for the establishment of a colony due to "the openness of this bay, and the dampness of the soil, by which the people would probably be rendered unhealthy" and Phillip decided to examine Port Jackson, a bay mentioned by Captain Cook, about three leagues to the north. On January 22 a small expedition led by Phillip sailed to Port Jackson, arriving in the early afternoon. Here all regret arising from the former disappointments was at once obliterated; and Governor Phillip had the satisfaction to find one of the greatest harbours in the world, in which a thousand sail of the line might ride in perfect security. The different coves of this harbour were examined with all possible expedition, and the preference was given to one which had the finest spring water, and in which ships can anchor so close to the shore, that at a very small expense quays may be constructed at which the largest vessels may unload. The cove is about half a mile in length, and a quarter of a mile across at the entrance. In honour of Lord Sydney, the Governor distinguished it by the name of Sydney Cove.

There they established the first permanent European colony on the Australian continent, New South Wales, on 26th January. The area has since developed into the city of Sydney.

There was initially a high mortality rate amongst the members of the first fleet due mainly to shortages of food. The ships carried only enough food to provide for the settlers until they could establish agriculture in the region. Unfortunately, there were insufficient skilled farmers and domesticated livestock to do this, and the colony waited on the arrival of the Second Fleet. The second fleet was an unprecedented disaster that provided little in the way of help and upon its delivery in June, 1790 of still more sick and dying convicts, which actually worsened the situation in Port Jackson.

Between 1788 and 1868, about 162,000 convicts were transported by the British government to various penal colonies in Australia. The British government began transporting convicts to overseas colonies in the 17th century. When transportation to the American colonies declined with the move towards American independence in the 1770s, an alternative site was needed to avoid further overcrowding of British prisons and hulks.

Other penal colonies were later established in Van Diemen's Land (Tasmania) in 1803 and Queensland in 1824, while Western Australia, founded in 1829 as a free colony, received convicts from 1850. Victoria and South Australia remained free colonies. Penal transportation to Australia peaked in the 1830s and dropped off significantly the following decade. The last convict ship arrived in Western Australia on 10th January, 1868.

Many of the convicts were transported for petty crimes, while a significant number were political prisoners. More serious crimes, such as rape and murder, were punishable by death, and therefore not transportable offences. Once emancipated, most ex-convicts stayed in Australia and joined the free settlers, with some rising to prominent positions in Australian society. However, convictism carried a social stigma, and for some later Australians, convict origins would be a source of shame. Attitudes became more accepting in the 20th century and it is now considered by many Australians to be a cause for celebration to have a convict in one's lineage. Around 20% of modern Australians are descended from transported convicts. The convict era has inspired famous novels, films, and other cultural works, and the extent to which it has shaped Australia's national character has been studied by many writers and historians.

Reasons for Transportation

According to Robert Hughes in "The Fatal Shore", the population of England and Wales, which had remained steady at 6 million from 1700 to 1740, began rising considerably after 1740. London was overcrowded, filled with the unemployed, and flooded with cheap gin. Poverty, social injustice, child labour, harsh and dirty living conditions and long working hours were prevalent in 19th century Britain. Dicken's novels perhaps best illustrate this, even some government officials were horrified by what they saw. Only in 1833 and 1844 were the first general laws against child labour passed in the United Kingdom.

Crime had become a major problem and in 1784 a French observer noted that "from sunset to dawn the environs of London became the patrimony of brigands for twenty miles around."

Each parish had a watchman, but British cities did not have police forces in the modern sense. Jeremy Bentham avidly promoted the idea of a circular prison, but the penitentiary was seen by many government officials as a peculiar American concept. Virtually all malefactors were caught by informers or denounced to the local court by their victims. Pursuant to the so-called "bloody Code", by the 1770s there were 222 crimes in Britain which carried the death penalty, almost all of which were crimes against property. These included such offences as the stealing of goods worth over 5 shillings, the cutting down of a tree, the theft of an animal, even the theft of a rabbit from a rabbit warren.

The Industrial Revolution led to an increase in petty crime due to the economic displacement of much of the population, building pressure on the government to find an alternative to confinement in overcrowded jails. The situation was so dire that hulks left over from the Seven Year's War were used as makeshift floating prisons. Eight of every 10 prisoners were in jail for theft. The Bloody Code was gradually rescinded in the 1880s because judges and juries considered its punishments too harsh. Since lawmakers still wanted punishments to deter potential criminals, they increasingly applied transportation as a more humane alternative to execution. Transportation had been applied as a punishment for both major and petty crimes since the seventeenth century.



The early settlers in Australia will be continued next month.

Crime Report - One Tree Hill Rural Watch

Offences reported between 20th February and 20th March 2017

Between 28th Feb and 2nd March Non Residential Serious Criminal Trespass
Storage shed broken into.

McGilp Road, ONE TREE HILL

Overnight 15th March Illegal Interference with Motor Vehicle and theft Jordon Drive, ONE TREE HILL
Vehicle broken into and property stolen from within.



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



Many thanks to Darren McCue (Senior Sergeant First Class) - One Tree Hill Rural Watch Liaison Officer for this information.

First Aid For Choking

A few readers of The Grapevine have brought to our attention that the Heimlich Manoeuvre which was mentioned in the March edition is not recommended here in Australia as a form of aiding a person choking.

The following is correct information and recommended by St. John.

First aid for choking if the person is conscious:

To begin with, reassure the person by encouraging them to breathe and cough. Bend the person well forward and give five back blows with the heel of your hand between their shoulder blades - checking if the blockage has been removed after each blow. If this is unsuccessful, give five chest thrusts by placing one hand in the middle of their back for support and the heel of the other hand on the lower part of their breastbone - checking if the blockage has been removed after each thrust.

The technique for adults and children is different from that required for babies. You will need to apply different methods for an adult or child by asking them to lean over with their hands on their knees or sit in a chair leaning forward. The amount of force used on a child is less than that used on an adult. For a baby, place them on your lap or forearm, with their head lower than their body. Ensure that you have them in a firm hold. The amount of force is less than that used on a child. Always call 000 if you are not confident that you are going to be able help.

If a person is unconscious call 000. Try to remove any visible obstruction from the mouth and commence CPR if necessary.

First aid CPR procedure includes: Place the person on their back on a hard surface such as the floor (place a baby on a table). Tilt the person's head gently back, pinch the nostrils closed, cover their mouth with yours to create a seal and blow firmly. (Do not tilt the baby's head back. Instead, cover their nostrils and mouth with your mouth. Blow in puffs).

Place the heel of one hand on the lower half of the breastbone. Place the other hand on top of the first hand and interlock your fingers. Keep your fingers up so that only the heel of your hand is on the person's chest. Use only one hand for children aged between one and eight. Use two fingers for babies. Press down firmly and smoothly (compressing to one third of chest depth) 30 times. Then administer two breaths. Repeat at the rhythm of five cycles in two minutes. Continue CPR and only stop when the ambulance officers take over or the person recovers.

Performing first aid on yourself is quite difficult if you are choking but it can be done. Try to stay calm, attract someone's attention for help. Attempt forceful coughing. Lean forward as far as you can. Hold onto something that is firmly anchored, if possible. Breathe out and then take a deep breath in and cough. This may eject the foreign object. Don't let anyone slap you on the back while you are upright. Gravity may cause the object to slip further down your trachea (windpipe).

Children and Choking: Treatment for a choking child or baby is slightly different than for an adult. The most important thing to remember is never to pat or slap your choking child on the back if they are managing to cough. Your actions may dislodge the object and allow it to be inhaled deeper in the airway.

Note that in a young child, their struggle to breathe may not last long and the stopping of frantic activity may signal a serious life-threatening situation, rather than a sign that they have dislodged the blockage. Look for other signs and symptoms such as the child's response, a pale face, or cold and clammy skin. These are signs that the child is in shock.

Immediate steps to take when a child is choking:

- * Immediately check if the child is still able to breathe, cough or cry. If so, they may be able to dislodge the object by coughing.
- * Do not try to dislodge the object by hitting the child on the back or squeezing the stomach - this may move the object into a more dangerous position and cause the child to stop breathing.
- * Stay with the child and watch to see if their breathing improves.
- * If the child is not breathing easily within a few minutes, call triple zero (000).
- * If after coughing settles down, there is any continued noisy breathing or coughing, take the child to see a doctor, as the object may have lodged in the windpipe or airway. If this is the case, it will need to be removed in hospital using a special instrument.

Precautions to prevent children choking: Small children are at risk from choking on food and small items such as buttons or beads. Parents can take many precautions to reduce the risk of their child choking.

The molars (back teeth) are used for grinding and mashing foods. Children don't start getting their molars until they are 12 to 18 months of age, and it may take a further two years or more until all the molars are through and the child is very good at chewing. This means they are vulnerable to choking on hard foods such as raw carrot, chunks of apple, lollies, popcorn or peanuts.

Suggestions to prevent choking in your children: Hard foods should be cooked, mashed, grated or avoided altogether. Cut meat into small, manageable pieces for your child, and remove tough skins from sausage and frankfurters. Cutting food lengthways to make it narrower is also a good idea. Supervise children when they are eating and explain that it is important to sit down quietly while eating to avoid choking.

Remove objects around the home to prevent potential choking hazards. Treat objects smaller than a ping pong ball (coins, buttons, marbles, beads etc.) as a possible choking threat. Polystyrene balls found in beanbags etc. are easily inhaled, check for any signs of wear and tear.

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Myth Busted: It is a common misconception that people suffering a heart attack always feel a sharp pain and numbness in the arm. This is not always the case as heart attack symptoms and their severity can vary widely from person to person. The chart below can help you recognise the many possible signs of heart attack and what to do next.

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Heart attack - recognise the signs



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Pain Pressure Heaviness Tightness

In one or more of your

Chest Neck Jaw Arm/s Back Shoulder

You may also feel

Nauseous A cold sweat Dizzy Short of breath

Yes

1 STOP and rest now

2 TALK Tell someone how you feel

If you take angina medicine

- Take a dose of your medicine
- Wait 5 minutes. Still have symptoms? Take another dose.
- Wait 5 minutes. Still have symptoms?

OR

- Are symptoms severe?
- Getting worse quickly?
- Have lasted for 10 minutes?

Yes

3 CALL 000 Call an ambulance now and if you can take aspirin, administer 300mg

- Ask for an ambulance
- Don't hang up
- Wait for the operator's instructions

From The Past - Assorted Clippings From The Early Days

Saturday 6th April, 1889 - Chronicle

On Sunday, March 24, the local Sunday school anniversary was held. Two sermons were preached by Mr. Shepherd, of Gawler.

On Tuesday a picnic was held on Sampson's Flat, a dinner and tea being provided by ladies of the church. During the day a large number of visitors were on the ground. To the Sunday school children prizes were given for tilting, footraces, and other games. A cricket match was also played between the Salisbury and One Tree Hill clubs.

On Sunday March 30, Mr. Kelly (the superintendent) distributed the annual prizes, each scholar receiving a gift. The scholars numbered 69 and the officers and teachers 5.

Country Correspondence - Friday 23rd April, 1897

The usual monthly meeting of our local temperance society was held on Tuesday 14th, the programme being provided by members of the Gawler Y.M.C.A. and friends.

Messrs Skewes and Follett gave recitations, while the musical portion of the evening's entertainment was ably carried out by the Misses Limb (2), Gartrell, (2), Marchant, Quarton, and Mr. Thomas. The items by the Misses Limb and Quarton were specially enjoyable.

Mr. S. L. Bailey, the chairman, delivered a short address. After partaking of refreshment, and receiving the hearty thanks of the committee the friends started on their return journey.

Anniversary Service - Sunday 18th April, 1905

The anniversary services of the Methodist Sunday school were held on Sunday, when the Rev. W. H. Robinson preached to good congregations. Special hymns were sung.

The festive part of the anniversary took place today. When a picnic was held on Sampson's Flat. Sports were arranged for the children.

A cricket match was played with Hermitage, and a tennis match with Kersbrook, both contests resulting in a victory for the visitors.

There was a public meeting in the evening, when Mr. Maughan, of Houghton, presided. Addresses were given by the chairman and the Rev. T. Geddes White. Solos and duets were contributed by the Misses Harvey and Shillabeer, the scholars providing the choruses. The proceeds amounted to about £8.

One Tree Hill FFCF - 23rd April, 1943

A full attendance of the members of the One Tree Hill unit gathered for the April meeting on the 15th April. Considerable business having been attended to, a move was made to a gaily decorated and well laden table which members had provided as a special greeting to their president, Mrs. F.L. Ifould, the occasion being her birthday.

Mrs. T.S. Harvey in a few well chosen words voiced the congratulations of all present and presented Mrs. Ifould with a shoulder spray, Mrs. Ifould suitably responded.

Mrs. Kelly entertained with songs at the piano: and a thoroughly enjoyable time was spent.

Dance at the Institute - Friday 18th April, 1941

The dance held in the Institute Hall on April 5th was very successful. It was part of the local unit's effort for the special appeal in aid of Comforts Fund.

An Ugly Man competition was completed, the winner being Mr. F.T.S. Harvey jun., with Messrs J.C. Chinner, J.C. Clucas, and H.W. Kelly in that order. Mr. D. Caust crowned the winner, amidst great enthusiasm. He also addressed the gathering and was a great help to the committee. Mrs. Freeman's orchestra provided the dance music. Mr. J.C. Clucas was M.C.

The proceeds of the Ugly Man competition returned £11 0/3. The takings at the door were £6 2/9: making a total of £17 3/. Tin hat sales bought in £3 12/6. Refreshments were provided and handed round by members of the unit.

Country News - Friday 23rd April, 1926

The twentieth annual festival of the Independent Order of Rechabites, Morning Star Tent, No 47, at One Tree Hill was held on the district's recreation ground, Sampson's Flat, on Saturday, April 17.

Various athletic events were enthusiastically competed for. Mr. Jack Harvey proved himself adaptable to all forms, for he won both the log-chopping contest and the motor driving test.

Weather conditions were all that could be desired, but the attendance was meagre, owing to another festivity in the neighboring town.

After the sports a public tea followed in the Institute Hall, and the evening was filled by Adelaide artists.

The audience was large and appreciative. Those who contributed were - Misses Linda Walk and Elsie Wooley, Messrs. Walter Wood and Sable Grivell, and Mr. Don Fraser in comic items.

During the concert, and interspersed between the items, speeches were delivered by Bro. W. Arnold, D.C.R. (chairman), Bro. T.A. Buttery, D.S.J.T., Bro. J. S. McLean, D.R.R., and District Levite. A supper followed. The secretarial part was carried out in conjunction by Messrs. G. Bowman and Willason.



Old ads from the 1940s

Kids' Page

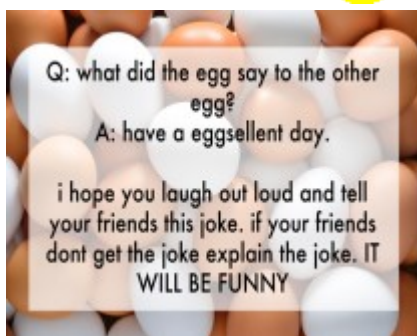
Hello to all of the readers of the kids only pages of The Grapevine. Hopefully you are all having a good start to the year at school.

It is going to be school holidays soon, I wonder if you will be going away? Easter bunny will be hopping past on the first weekend of your holidays so I hope he finds you if you are not going to be home and leaves you a few eggs. How incredible time is, it just feels like we just celebrated Christmas.

Don't forget if you have some jokes or story to share with our readers please send them in. I would love to hear from you.

Until next month, Auntie Bev.

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Knock, knock, Who's there?
Some Bunny, Some bunny who?
Some bunny has been eating my Easter eggs.



Q: What do you call the Easter Bunny after Easter Monday? A: A tired bunny!

Q: What did the chocolate Easter egg say to the earthquake? A: You crack me up!



Q: Why are frogs always so hoppy? A: They eat whatever bugs them!

Easter Word Search

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RISEN	SUNDAY
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TOMB	EGGS
JESUS	BASKET
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OTH Kookaburra Club



The Kookaburra Club is open to all children 15 years and under. If you would like to become a member email or post your name, address, birthdate and a story or jokes to the grapevine. (Details are on page 2 of this edition) We have a monthly prize for the best story or jokes, this is a \$10 voucher. Birthday cards and a \$10 voucher will be awarded for your birthday but please note that if you don't submit something for 6 months you will not receive your birthday gift. I hope to hear from lots of you this year.

Thank you to OTH Progress for the awards.

Knock, knock. Who's there? Adore. Adore who?
Adore is between us. Open up!

Knock, knock. Who's there? Dewey. Dewey who?
Dewey have to listen to all this knocking!

Knock, knock. Who's there? Noah. Noah who?
Noah good place to eat?

Knock, knock. Who's there? Eat. Eat who?
Eat your veggies!

Knock, knock. Who's there? Team. Team who?
Teamwork gets the job done!

Knock, knock. Who's there? Peas. Peas who?
Peas pass the butter!

Q: What do you get when you cross a Puerto Rican with an Iranian? A: Oil of Ol'e!

Q: What were two Puerto Rican fire fighting brothers' names? A: Hose A and Hose B!

Q: Why did the donut visit the dentist?
A: He needed a chocolate filling!

Q: What do you call stolen cocoa?
A: Hot chocolate!

Q: What fruit loves chocolate?
A: A coconut!

Q: What did the astronaut say when he stepped on a chocolate bar? A: I just set foot on Mars!

Q: Why did the farmer buy a brown cow?
A: Because he wanted chocolate milk!

Q: What kind of sweet bar is never on time?
A: ChocoLATE!

Q: What do you call a lamb covered in chocolate?
A: A candy bahhh!

Q: How do you know if it is cold outside?
A: When you milk a brown cow and get chocolate icecream!

Q: What do you get when you dip a kitten in chocolate?
A: A Kitty Kat bar!

Q: Why did the Oreo go to the dentist?
A: Because he lost his filling!

Q: What happened when the Easter Bunny met the rabbit of his dreams? A: They lived hoppiely ever after!

Q: Why does Peter Cottontail hop down the bunny trail?
A: Because he is too young to drive!

Q: What is Easter bunny's favourite type of music?
A: Hip, Hop of course!

Q: How does Easter end? A: With the letter R!



Kids Stories

The Lonely Soccer Player

Once there was a man called Phil. He loved to play soccer but no one seemed to want to play with him. Phil liked being alone though. He thought it was peaceful and fun.

He lived with his dog Frank. But Frank was a female dog, Phil just liked the name Frank. On Saturdays and Sundays Phil takes Frank out to the park to play soccer. Frank is very good at it.

She uses her nose to hit the ball into the goals. Frank is Phil's only friend. So Phil isn't entirely lonely.

But when Frank falls asleep he suddenly feels lonely. So Phil rides his bike to the park, goes to the tennis courts, sits down on his favourite bench and watches the people play tennis as the sun goes down. THE END.

Tom D. Age 10

Thank you for your great story Tom. Really well done. You are our winner this month. Please collect your prize from the OTH Country Market on 1st April.



In March I heard that my friends were moving back to Adelaide. A truck came with all their furniture and clothes.

We went to help unload the truck. All I did was sit and watch.

It is great to have my friends back. It is more fun that they are over here because I get to see them a lot.

Hannah 8



Not long ago I went to State Individual Championships for Little Athletics. My events were 1500 metre run and High Jump.

We had to get there early in the morning because my 1500m run started at 9.45am. There were 12 of us running. When we finished the run, my mum looked up my time and it was 5 minutes and 26 seconds. This is 36 seconds quicker than my best time.

The next day, I did high jump. There were about 8 of us doing this event. One got knocked out on the out on the first jump and then 4 of us got out on 1 metre 49cm. The boy who came first jumped 1 metre 63cm. He said when he gets older he wants to go to the Olympics. It was great fun. I hope I qualify next year.

Josh 12

Well done Josh, it's good when you beat your previous best times.



Yesterday I started school at Kersbrook Primary School. The first morning I was nervous.

I was playing with my friends until the bell rang. Then I went to do my school work. I did English and spelling. I had a great time there.

I have made some new friends and they are great fun to play with.

Daniel N. Age 10

I wish you all the best at school Daniel, I'm glad that you are happy there and you have made some good friends.



A few weeks ago I went to a Come N Try at Mallala race track.

The car I was going to use was my grandfather's Cicada BMC Clubman. We arrived early Sunday morning at the racetrack and unloaded the race car.

When we went to have the car scrutineered, I wasn't allowed to drive it due to a seatbelt technicality. Thankfully someone let me use their 2002 Mini Cooper S.

The first time I went out on the track, with 13 other drivers, it was raining heavily so I had to go slower than if it was dry.

The second time I went out it was dry so I was able to go faster. I got the car up to 120km which was as fast as we were allowed to go that day.

The third time I went out it was raining and two drivers spun off in front of me, luckily I got around them, without hitting them.

The last time I went out it was dry and I went really fast. I tried to pass a Mazda MC5 but he got away from me on the straight which was the only place to overtake and then I would catch him in the corners.

When I finished I had lots of people telling me how impressed they were with my driving. It was the best day ever.

I am now going to get a racing licence so I can race.

Samuel 14

It sounds like you will be hooked on racing now Samuel. Thank you for your great story.



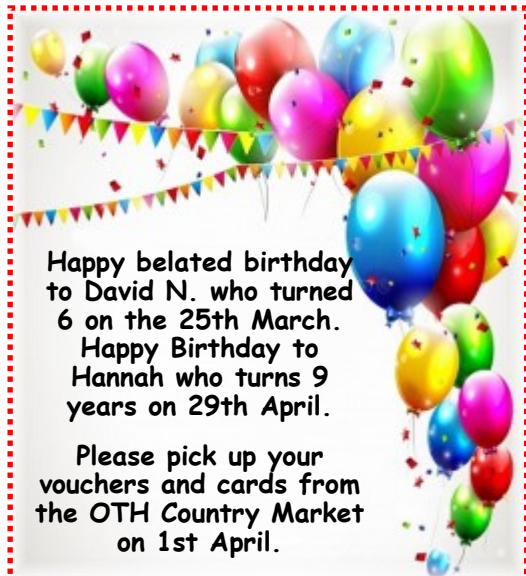
Photo above: Samuel in the car he drove around the circuit at Mallala.

My brother Jonny, stuck a baby tiger animal toy in a new speaker. Mummy was going to replace it before Jonny broke it because it wasn't working properly.

We couldn't get the tiger out of the speaker. We had to use tweezers and then we finally got it out.

David N. 5 (6th Birthday of 25th Mar)

What a little rascal Jonny is, hopefully he won't push his toy into a new speaker if you get one!



Happy belated birthday to David N. who turned 6 on the 25th March.

Happy Birthday to Hannah who turns 9 years on 29th April.

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The man wished for a million dollars,
and poof! There was a million dollars.

Then he wished for a convertible,
and poof! There was his Ferrari.

And then, he wished he could be irresistible to women....
Poof! He turned into a box of chocolates!!!



A Seven year old is sitting on a park bench eating
chocolate Easter eggs.

The man sitting next to him looks over and
says, "Eating that many chocolate eggs is bad
for you".

The boy looks over and responds, "My great grandfather
lived to be one hundred and five".

The man replies, "And he ate that much chocolate?"

"No", says the boy, "he minded his own business".

One day a fisherman got up very early in the morning.

There wasn't enough sunlight to start fishing. He saw a pile of
stones so to pass the time he started throwing them into the
sea.

When he had the very last stone ready to throw the sun came
up, he then saw that the stone was in fact a diamond.

He felt for his misfortune of throwing them into the sea.

MORAL OF THE STORY... Don't get up early in the morning!



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Joke of the Month

A man joined a big Multinational Company as a trainee.
On his first day he phoned the cafeteria and shouted,
"Get me a coffee quickly!"

The voice from the other side responded,
"You fool, you've dialed the wrong extension!
Do you know who you're talking to?"

"No", replied the trainee.

"It's the Managing Director of the company!"

The man shouted back,

"And do you know who YOU are talking to?"

"No.", replied the Managing Director.

"Good!" replied the trainee.



Horse Care - Fear Response: The Horse



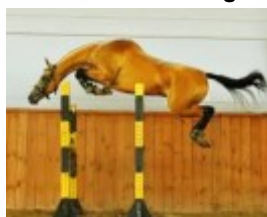
Do you think your horse is a wonderful, natural jumper? It is because he leaps well clear of every obstacle you face him at? Well, maybe he is leaping in fear, not jumping for joy. We often hear "Wow, he is a natural. See how much he cleared that jump by."

But the extra height clearance is actually a sign that he is nervous of the jump. He does not want to risk hitting it. The natural jumper clears it with minimal extra height as it conserves energy. So if he is leaping well above the required height there is something wrong. Maybe he just needs experience, being taught how to judge height of an object.



Go back to basics with pole work and low jumps. Work on rounded steps, especially a bouncy canter. Use cavaletti to ask him to lift his feet. Use trot poles to give him the take off point over a bigger jump. Move the trot poles until they are correct for YOUR HORSE. Measure his natural stride (look in fresh sand to see his actual stride length). At some point you will need to teach him to adjust his stride so he can manage at competitions. But in the beginning, work with his stride length.

Naturally good jumpers clear with a minimum of extra height but they also naturally use geste. That is bending of the legs upward (especially tucking the forelegs into the chest). Some will learn to bend the legs if they hit a pole but some simply do not learn. They do not make good jumpers.



Rushing into fences is also not a sign of "He loves it. See how he runs to get into it". Nope. He is saying "Lets get this over with". If you teach calm, controlled approach and work through the poles and small jumps he may get over it and become a good jumper. But while he rushes his fences he is almost out of control and one day something will go wrong.

Another common fear in horses is fear of the whip. How often I have been told that "He doesn't like whips. He bolts when he sees them". My response has been to put the horse on a long lead rope (minimum of 12 feet), no rider, and I hold both the rope and the whip. He can move anywhere within the reach of the rope and I will only restrain him from pulling further away. But I look the other way, not at the horse. The whip stays quiet in my hand, then if he is not reacting, it gets more vigorous. Slowly....

Within a very few minutes I can show that the horse is not frightened of the whip, he is frightened of the attitude of the whip holder. You should be able to rub a horse with a whip and get no reaction. If he is truly sensitive to it, you will need to work for a time to get him to relax. This may be in several sessions with the whip slowly getting closer. Whenever you face the horse, the whip stays quiet until you can rub him with it and he will not react. Then, when you begin to use the whip do so gently. It is a reminder that he has a job to do, not punishment.

And remember it was a human that taught him to fear the whip.



*Sacking with a whip.
This horse is not running away. Does it feel safe with the whip? It has given up. There is no fight but there is no trust either.*

If you have a horse query for Julie please email or post to the Grapevine and we will pass it on.

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Many thanks to Julie for her articles each month.

Chocolate

With Easter around the corner we thought we'd throw in some little truths about chocolate.

- 1: Did you know that the latest survey here in Australia revealed that 9 out of 10 people like chocolate. The 10th one told fibs!
- 2: Put "Eat Chocolate" at the top of your to-do list, that way at least you'll get one thing done!
- 3: There are only three things in life that matter - good friends, good chocolates and, oh dear, what was the other thing!
- 4: Chocolate doesn't make the world go round, but it sure does make the trip worthwhile!
- 5: Chocolate is nature's way of making up for Mondays!
- 6: Coffee makes it possible to get out of bed, but chocolate makes it worthwhile!
- 7: We don't understand why so many "so called" chocolate lovers complain about the calories in chocolate. When all true chocoholics know that it is a vegetable. It comes from the cocoa bean, beans are veggies so it has to be healthy!
- 8: A balanced diet is a chocolate in each hand!
- 9: Empty calories? This describes a hollow chocolate bunny!
- 10: Eat a square meal a day - a box of chocolates.

Happy Easter everyone, enjoy your chocolates!

Please drive safely if you are on the roads this Easter!

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GOATS - Horns or not

Just like sheep and cattle, goats may or may not naturally have horns. Those that do not carry the horned gene are called polls. Some examples are Poll Hereford cattle, Poll Dorset sheep and Poll goats. I do not know of any breed of goats that are all poll (there may be emerging breeds I am unfamiliar with).

Most dairy goats are disbudded at birth, or soon after. This is to help prevent injuries to other goats and humans. (A friend was knocked unconscious when the gentle doe decided to scratch herself with her horn tip while being milked. I have also seen udders damaged by horns).



These disbudded goats are not polls. Disbudding destroys the horn buds so they do not grow horns. But genetically they are still horned. The head of such a goat is quite flat across the top. In naturally poll goats, the horn buds are more prominent, even though they do not actually grow. To confuse the situation even more, some grow small weak horny growths but not full horns.

So why do we not breed for natural poll in dairy goats? One reason is that if we breed poll to poll approximately 25% will be inter-sex and unable to breed. (Inter-sex is where the male or female genitalia are not fully formed, often with some of each but nothing actually working).

A complication of this is that it is very difficult to know until trying to breed from the animal, and you get no results. This results in losses; time, money, heartbreak and possibly genetics you could have got from a different animal.



The gene for horn is dominant. Thus for a goat to be poll it must have two poll genes. If it has only one, it will be horned.

In genetic terms: if H = horned and h = poll then HH is horned, Hh (It is usual to list the H gene first unless listing possibilities) is horned but may pass on poll, hh is always poll. So an animal that is HH crossed with Hh will have all horned offspring (they carry one H gene. The possibilities are: HH, HH, Hh and Hh). But Hh x Hh will have some poll offspring (HH, Hh, hH and hh). This is not a problem. However, hh crossed with hh will all be poll AND approximately one quarter of them will not be fertile.



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Article written by Julie Buttery

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History of Humbug Scrub - Part 3 - 1876 to 1905

The Lady Alice Mining company managers were convinced they had a good mine. They found a promising second lode, not as good as the previous one, and put more time and capital into developing the mine. A poppet head and tramway were erected at the entrance, to draw the ore out of the diggings. Mining was done at the 50 foot and 100 foot levels and two as deep as 200 feet. A shed had been erected, with pumps capable of pumping dry the mine to a depth of 500 feet. It was a steam engine, and used for other work including driving the tramway and the stamping battery.

Meanwhile there were other mines, including the Lady Frances, Lady Edith, Try Again, Aurora, Tyeka, Ward's Reef, and Excelsior. Although all found some gold, Lady Alice was the richest.

In July, 1878 disaster struck. Always short of water, they had dug the Lady Alice da. This now filled with heavy winter rains, the bank broke and flooded the mine. Miners were lucky to escape with their lives, leaving their tools in the mine shaft. It took months to pump the shafts dry.

In 1879, the Lady Alice Mining company was wound up. Although it had paid dividends of £3,800, it was running at a loss. There was no capital for more work. In all, the Lady Alice had produced £45,000 but the costs were greater than the income and the flooding put the final stop on the mining. Other mines were still working, mostly smaller ventures or individuals.

In 1885 there was a hotel in the area, run first by J.H. Mullard, then Scott Gandy and then Goddard. In 1891 Goddard changed his publican's licence to the cheaper wine licence in a slowing town.

The Lady Alice continued to be worked by a few hardy souls and in 1892 it again produced a good "show" of 162 oz. It was the last find made.

From 1896 to 1900 there were further attempts to make the mine work but no one could find gold and the costs were too great to continue to look.

James Goddard continued to live at the site of the mine until his death in 1897.

This was effectively the end of gold mining in the Barossa and Humbug Scrub. The small town of Hamlin continued for some years, mostly with lone miners or block owners. The post office continued until 1914, with D. McKenzie as postmaster. But the town was gone.

Meanwhile, in England:

George Bellchambers had died of tuberculosis in 1871, leaving his widow with 4 children. An accomplished seamstress and tailor, Naomi Bellchambers still found energy to take in Eliza, the daughter of a widower friend.

In 1876, at the age of 17, one son, Thomas Paine Bellchambers, emigrated to Australia, landing in South Australia. Working as a labourer, he travelled over much of South Australia, in particular the Coorong, Mallee and the Murray areas. He was joined by his brother George junior. George and Thomas spent quite a bit of time on the Coorong. Unfortunately, George was kicked in the head by a horse and complications caused his death in 1897.

Thomas spent time around Mannum with the local people, in particular King Billy and Jinny Xmas. They shared their knowledge of the native flora and fauna.

In 1885 the Bellchambers family arrived from England to join Thomas: mother Naomi, sister Noney, brother William and the adopted child Eliza. Two years later, Thomas and Eliza married. The whole Bellchambers extended family set up home near Mannum, with Thomas and Eliza eventually raising 11 children.

Thomas continued to travel over much of the country, working as a labourer and exploring. He wished to set up a sanctuary to help protect the native wildlife.

With the demise of the Lady Alice mine, and others rapidly following suit, the area of the mines was becoming available for settlers.

Thomas found he could purchase 100 acres of land freehold and lease a further 100 acres from the government. A condition of the sale was that the Lady Alice dam would be part of the freehold as Thomas knew it would be essential to his plans for a sanctuary.

In 1905, Thomas Paine Bellchambers was able to move his family from Mannum to his new property in the heart of Humbug Scrub. They walked, with all their possessions and animals.

Arriving in June, they found the Adams family were still living in the cottage Thomas had bought, as they had nowhere else to go. For four weeks, the Bellchambers family continued to live in their travelling tents before finally moving into the timber cottage. Humbug Scrub Wildlife Sanctuary was born.



Photo above: Lady Alice mine site, approximately 1895. On the left, the manager's house and below it the poppet head of the main mine shaft. In the centre, the chimney structure is the steam house with pump. One right, front, is a wooden building, believed to be the assay office. Behind it is the small brick building that was the blacksmith's shop. The tramway lines are in the foreground, leading into the mine.

At the very top of the hill is the schoolmaster's house, with the school house on the left but hidden behind the large tree.

Photo credit: SLSA B7894



The Hall, in Humbug Scrub, taken in 1890. There are various theories about this. Some say it was the home of James Goddard. Others insist it was the hall of the community, the meeting place Goddard owned and operated the "Great Northern Hotel" at Lady Alice mine from 1889 to 1897. It is possible it was his home and hotel and could well have also been a meeting place for the locals. Nothing remains in 2017.

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The manager's house as it stands today.

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1: Have you ever spent hours peeling a sticker from a window or box? You scratch it but can only get small bits of paper off....

The hot air from a hairdryer will loosen a price tag or sticker, you can also use it to remove contact from shelves.



2: Custom fit your plastic frame eye glasses. Simply heat up the ends and mould them to fit your head. This works well on cheap glasses, don't risk your expensive prescription glasses though.

If they need bending take them to your optician.



3: Getting candle wax on wood furniture can be a nightmare to get off without scratching the timber.

The best way to remove it is to heat up the area with a hairdryer on a medium setting until the wax is melted. Simply wipe away with a cloth.



4: When decorating your cakes give them a professional look by turning your dryer onto a low setting and slowly blow it over the entire cake. It will give the icing a glossy look.



5: If you accidentally spill water on your clothes just before leaving the house use the hairdryer to spot dry your clothing, remember to take the item off first to avoid burning your skin.

6: It's frustrating when you forget to turn on the exhaust fan in the bathroom and the mirror fogs up. Give it a quick blast with your dryer so you can use the mirror.

7: Use a hairdryer to remove dust from hard to get at nooks and crannies in your home. Use this trick on carved wood work, art work, artificial flowers, bookshelves, lamps, computers etc.

8: Crayons are easier to remove when you heat the area with a dryer it should wipe off easily with a damp cloth.



7: When you have been caught out in the rain and your boots or shoes are wet, blow them dry with a dryer.

8: When you have finished painting your finger nails blow them dry with your dryer rather than sit around waiting for them to dry.

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Slow-cooker Beef Ragu

Now that the nights are getting cooler it's time to get out the slow cooker and cook up a tasty meal for your family.

INGREDIENTS:

- * 2 Tablespoons olive oil
- * 1kg Chuck steak, diced
- * 1 Large onion, finely chopped
- * 1 Celery stalk, finely chopped
- * 1 Carrot, finely chopped
- * 1 Cup Dry Red Wine
- * 2 Cans Cherry Tomatoes in juice
- * 1 Cup Beef Stock
- * 2 Tablespoons tomato paste
- * 3 Sprigs fresh thyme
- * Cooked Fettuccine, to serve
- * Grated Parmesan, to serve along with parsley to garnish
- * Salt and Pepper to season



METHOD:

Heat half the oil in a large frying pan over high heat. Cook beef, in two batches, for 5 minutes or until browned. Transfer to bowl of slow cooker.

Add remaining oil to pan. Add onion, celery, carrot, salt and pepper. Cook for 3 minutes or until tender.

Add wine, tomatoes with liquid from cans, stock, paste and thyme to pan. Bring to the boil. Carefully pour over beef in slow cooker bowl. Stir to combine. Cover with lid.

Cook on low for 6 hours (or on high for 4 hours) or until beef is very tender. Stir with a wooden spoon to roughly shred beef. Toss Ragu mixture through Fettuccine. Season and serve topped with parmesan cheese and parsley.

NOTES: You could also use beef blade, oyster, skirt or topside steak for this recipe. Once cooked Ragu can be kept in the refrigerator in an airtight container for up to 3 days.

Butterscotch Pudding

Ingredients:

- 1 Cup S.R. Flour
- $\frac{3}{4}$ Cup Sugar
- 60 grams of Butter
- $\frac{1}{2}$ Cup Milk
- Pinch of Salt.



Sauce: 2 Tbsp Golden Syrup, $1\frac{1}{2}$ Cups Hot Water, 30gs Butter.

Method: Sift sugar, salt and flour into a bowl. Melt butter and add to flour mixture along with milk. Stir. Place into a well greased ovenproof dish.

In the meantime, combine the sauce ingredients and stir until melted. Pour the sauce mixture over the top of the pudding mixture using the back of a spoon for even distribution.

Bake at 180° in fan forced oven for approximately 30-40 minutes.

Notes: This lovely dessert will become a family favourite on cold winter nights.

When making the sauce you may need to pop it into the microwave for a short burst to melt the butter or you could stir it over low heat on the cook top.

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