

ONE TREE HILL GRAPEVINE

Mother's Day



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2017**

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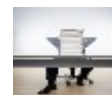
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From the Desk



A big welcome to The Grapevine for the May edition. It's been a busy one with loads of photos coming in from Bruce Hobby who did most of the photos for the Anzac Dawn Service and the RAAF who have given us the link to the photos that they took on Tuesday. It's www.defence.gov.au if you are interested, just type in One Tree Hill to find the photos.

One Tree Hill did us proud for the Dawn Service with lots of people attending, the photos are on page 4 for you all to see although it doesn't show the number of people who attended.

We have Joe's report from Council on the opposite page, please take the time to read it and have your say about rate changes. There is additional information on page 10 from the Playford Council.

Page 4 has an article regarding the bombing of Northern Australia in 1942. It is a very interesting read.

Humbbug Scrub Sanctuary had their open day on Easter Monday, thank you to Julie for her article and photos from the day which appear on page 6. Julie has been quite a celebrity of late taking part in a radio interview and also being interviewed by the Advertiser and Messenger newspapers.

Page 16 has an article about the "Giant Pumpkins of One Tree Hill", it's a great story and we are so pleased that Brad shared it with our readers.

Page 18 has another instalment about the One Tree Hill Church from Tom and Yvonne, don't forget, if you have any old photos or information about the church they would love to hear from you. The photos on this page are great, we wonder how many of the faces of yesteryear you will recognise?

Of course it is Mother's Day on the 14th May so we have spread some bits throughout the newsletter, some quite funny and some very thought provoking. We've whipped up a basic scone recipe for the kids to try out too. Have a wonderful day all the mums who read our newsletter.

This issue includes an insert from the Playford Council, please keep this handy as it contains several topics that you may not be aware of or may need to refer to in the near future.

Have a great month everyone and try to stay warm, we think winter is finally coming our way as our fingers are tingling with cold as this is being written.

Until next month, The Grapevine Team.

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President's Report April 2017

Hi Everyone,

We have just completed another very successful Anzac Dawn Service, with estimates of at least 1,000 people making the effort to attend.

A very big thank you must go to all, including the members of the RAAF Edinburgh and associated Armed Services, the City of Playford for the many ways they assisted us with presenting this event - grant assistance, lighting, garden clean up, online notification, street signage to name just a few. A great team from members of progress including Pat for purchasing and organizing the kitchen catering, Tracey and her "team" who helped in the kitchen, the Venturers for the beautiful pancakes and sausage sizzle breakfast, the One Tree Hill CFS, Bruce Hobby who acted as our photographer this year, and many members of the community who baked Anzac biscuits. Thank you to June for her constant liaising with the RAAF and other organizations to get the service happening and to Bev who had the task of compiling and organizing the printing of the "Order of Service" booklet. A special thank you to Chris B. (Bugler), Hugh D. (war vehicle placed outside on display) and Trevor B. who played the piano.

To the many members of the community who came to help set up displays, and then stayed back to pack it all up again, thank you. I am sure there are some that have been overlooked and for this I extend my apologies.

These generous efforts all combine to make the Anzac Dawn Service our major annual community event. There is obviously a strong will to remember and acknowledge the sacrifices made by members of this community, particularly in WW1 as it is the centenary of some horrendous battles and loss of life to two members of the Shillabeer family. WW11 had the 75th Anniversary of the bombing of Darwin. We do not have any memorabilia of this event or any other more recent conflicts that have involved Australian service men and women, so any more items that can be used for future displays would be much appreciated. If you can help with memorabilia please contact Progress.

I see that Playford Council is having a rate increase assessment. As this will affect One Tree Hill residents, please read the various items relating to this matter in this edition of The Grapevine - stay informed and make your feelings known.

Once again, a big thank you to all who helped make our Anzac service a very "special" event.

Regards Ian Slater

President of OTH Progress Ass.



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ONE TREE HILL GRAPEVINE CFS REPORT APRIL 2017

Incident Report



The Brigade has been slightly busier this month with 11 call-outs, most involving cars or trees and 3 call-outs involving both. We started the month with 3 fire calls all on the same day, one for a vehicle dumped just outside of Craigmores, one to provide tanker support for a house fire in Sandy Creek and the third which turned out to be a bonfire.

This was followed by two serious vehicle accidents where cars had hit trees and the occupants needed to be airlifted to hospital. The first was on the Para Wirra Road behind the National Park and the second was on Medlow Road. Helicopter landings used to be a rarity but we were called to another one on the 22nd April on the Kersbrook Road but were stood down before arriving.

Easter had 2 callouts, one for a car/motorbike accident on One Tree Hill Road at Gould Creek and the other for a tree down on Uley Road. It is probably worth noting that although many of us know this stretch of road as Snake Gully, if you are ever required to call in an emergency from this area, it is officially called One Tree Hill Road. Rounding off the month we had a tree down on Crockers Road, a minor car/tree incident on Craigmores Road and a roll over on Black Top Road. In this case, the occupant was transported to hospital by ambulance.

Fire Danger Season Ends on 30th April, 2017

With the Fire Danger season about to end the rain has started with most of the area receiving more than 2 inches in the week after Easter. Although none of this month's accidents were attributed to wet weather, the roads will soon be wet and slippery and as always, we ask that you drive to conditions.

Many people ask about fire permits and although we were involved in the past, this is no longer the case. You might like to look at Joe Federico's article on the back page of last month's Grapevine for more information or his report below.

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 April 2017 Report

Before I give the really **BAD** news I will start off with some **GOOD** news. Thanks to months of deliberations, accusations, and plain out right bull headedness coupled with the show of support from all those people who sent in emails in support of the issuing of a General Burning Permit by Council, Council has **AGREED** to issue a general burning permit. What does this mean? It means that you will not require a burning permit for bushfire load reduction as of the end of the bushfire season and until the end of October. If you require to burn in November and if the new bushfire season has not been declared you will need a permit. The Township's ability to burn and previous burning conditions remain as previous. Council staff will be at the One Tree Hill Country Market handing out information sheets and answering questions! I will be available to answer questions but feel I may be inundated with questions in relation to the **BAD NEWS**.

At Tuesday night's Ordinary Council meeting held a week early due to ANZAC day Council (attended by some 100 angry Primary Producers) after much deliberation and fiery debate, especially from the rural sector ward members, bar one, finally agreed to come out with **3 options** for rating for public consultation by the community. The three options are **1: Proposed rate strategy 2: Freeze Commercial rates (under current policy) and 3: Retain the current rating policy**. I cannot impress upon you the need to have a say, write in, and speak, at the public hearing because if option 1 gets up every farmer, primary producer, horticulturalist, viticulturalist, cropper, grazier (I think you get the picture) except for the lucky 6.9% whose properties are valued below \$450K will be hit with an **UNCONSCIONABLE RATE RISE**.

There is just too much to say to describe the immoral proposal of option 1 so I will give you an example. If your property is valued at \$550K you can expect to wake up to the new financial year with an \$800 rate rise. If your property is valued at \$1million you can expect a \$3,000 rate rise and if your property is valued at \$10 million you will get a \$56,000 increase, watch out for bracket creep the following year.

So what is this windfall money going to be used for? Well it's to reduce the Commercial Rates and to give 60% of the, and I quote, "The Overwhelming Majority" a small rate reduction obviously funded by the Underwhelming Minority. Public Consultation begins **26th April to 23rd May** followed by a **public hearing at 7.00pm on the 23rd May at the Council Chambers**.

I cannot express upon you enough the need to write in and be heard at the public hearing. Full details can be viewed online at playford.sa.gov.au or via request by phoning **8256 0333** or visit Customer Care Locations at: Playford Civic Centre - 10 Playford Boulevard, Elizabeth, the Stretton Centre - 30 Peachy Road, Munno Para. **Written feedback can be sent to: Rating Policy Review, Playford Operations Centre, 12 Bishopstone Road, Davoren Park, SA 5113.**

This reprehensible move by Council has attracted a great deal of media attention and will continue to gain momentum, please, I urge you to have your say because if **option 1** gets up it will have devastating ongoing effects on our lives, gross domestic product, and employment opportunities.

This whole concept flies in the face of the recently introduced State Governments, "**Environment and Food Production Areas**" (EFPA) which recognises the value of the Farmer/ Primary Producer and strives to protect the industry. Of special interest to us are the clauses around subdivision especially for Residential development in the Rural Zones, once again too much to explain hence **DPTI will be having an information session on Tuesday 9th May from 4.00 to 7.00pm at the Playford Civic Centre** to answer any questions.

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 crfederico@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 Country Market, or pop a note into my letter box.

Cr Joe Federico

Fax: 8280 7963 Phone: 0417 016 164





ANZAC DAWN SERVICE 2017

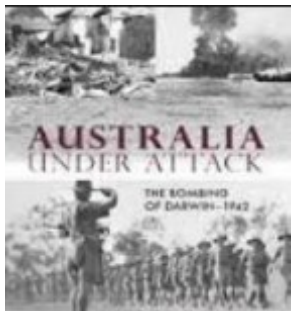


Japanese Air Raids on Darwin and Northern Australia 1942-1943

On February 19th, 1942 mainland Australia came under attack for the first time when Japanese forces mounted two air raids on Darwin. The two attacks, which were planned and led by the commander responsible for the attack on Pearl Harbor ten weeks earlier, involved 188 attack aircraft which were launched from four Japanese aircraft carriers in the Timor Sea, and a second raid of 54 land based bombers. The carrier battle group consisted additionally of two heavy cruisers, one light cruiser, seven destroyers, three submarines, and two other heavy cruisers on distant cover.

In the first attack, which began just before 10am, Kate bombers hit shipping infrastructure and the town; and Val dive bombers escorted by Zero fighters then attacked shipping in the harbour, and the military and civil aerodromes. The attack ceased after about 25 minutes. The second raid, which began about 11.45am, involved high altitude bombing of the Royal Australian Air Force base by twin engine machines. The two raids killed 235 people with a further 300 to 400 wounded. Thirty aircraft were destroyed, including nine out of the ten flying in defence, nine ships in the harbour and two outside were sunk, and some of the civil and military facilities in Darwin were destroyed.

The Japanese lost four aircraft to a spirited defence two Val bombers and two Zero fighters. One of the fighters crash-landed on Melville island to Darwin's north, and its pilot was captured by a local Aboriginal man, to become the first prisoner of war taken on Australian soil.



Pictured on the right is the Darwin Post Office along with other buildings which were destroyed.



Contrary to widespread belief at the time, the attacks were not a precursor to an invasion. The Japanese were preparing to invade Timor, and anticipated that a disruptive air attack would damage Australian morale. The Japanese also planned to take New Guinea, cutting Australia off from US support. Denying Darwin's ability to act as a base would help achieve that aim.

The Response

In the hours following the air raids of 19th February, believing that an invasion was imminent, some of Darwin's civilian population began to stream southwards. Approximately half of Darwin's civilian population ultimately fled. The panic in the town was paralleled by confusion at the RAAF base, where personnel were directed in difficult circumstances to other areas in great numbers. Looting and disorder, and impact of the first raids, subsequently led the government to hurriedly appoint a Commission of Inquiry led by Mr. Justice Lowe, which issued two reports, one on 27th March and the other on 9th April 1942.

However, within a few months, Darwin was mounting an even more credible defence, which grew to a coordinated response involving fighters, radar and searchlights. The response grew steadily to involve counter strikes from bombers, largely manned by US forces. Other squadrons involved Dutch and British aircraft joining the Australian effort, and naval units continued to operate against the enemy. By the end of 1942 the tide was beginning to turn and the Japanese started to be pushed back from the lands they had taken in what is now known as Indonesia and Timor.

A Practical Guide to Rural Land Management

Come to an 8-week course to help rural landholders address key land management challenges.

This course includes discussions on practical issues, management options, bushfire recovery and property planning plus a farm walk on a Saturday morning covering all course topics.

It's not too late to book your spot!

Where: Gumeracha

Dates: 4th May to 22nd June over 8 consecutive Thursday evenings

Time: 7.30 - 9.30pm

Cost: \$150

This course is supported by the Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges Natural Resources Management Board through funding from the Australian Government's National Landcare Programme.

Supper Provided

To register or for further information contact: Taryn Mangelsdorf on 8523 7703 or 0427 188 125 or email: taryn.mangelsdorf@sa.gov.au

Or Caroline Dorr on 0408 000 842 or email: caroline.dorr@sa.gov.au

Humbug Scrub Family Day

At last: after 2 years of poor weather we hit the jackpot. 26 degrees and slightly overcast made for a beautiful day to spend in the sanctuary.

Nearly 1,000 people agreed and the car park was full to overflowing. Overflowed up the driveway to Neville's house, and along a rarely used track. There were complaints that people needed 4WD vehicles but it was no worse than many country people drive on to get home each day.

The St John volunteer ambos who attended were kept busy putting band aids on scratches. Despite the warning signs, one person got bitten by a bird and needed a bigger dressing. (The ambos say it's a good gig; they don't have to carry packs around and nothing serious happens).

With 19 volunteers on the ground we were able to keep things moving pretty smoothly, especially the barbecue. Steaks and sausages from our very own Kamcheyenne Limousin went very well, and for the vegetarians, hot potatoes from She's Apples, Gawler, went - well, like hot potatoes!

The animals that are hand fed by visitors were well fed. In fact they were so full that the next day they were very picky about their breakfast.

There was a beautiful raffle prize to be won, donated by Hilltop Fresh Florists, with 2nd and 3rd prizes also up for the draw. The ice-cream van had to pack up at 3.40 because they had run out of the makings.

Cale brought his Wilbur's Wildlife display for us to enjoy. Cale was one of the volunteers involved in raising and releasing Annabelle's joey, Wilbur, and named his new business after that experience.

Apparently, all the stalls did a roaring trade, most paying more for their sites than we asked. Our own stall raised enough to pay the feed bill (lucky you, One Tree Hill Fodder, you will get paid this month).

I thought I would have an easy day the following day, but it was not to be. I had a phone call at 8am to do a radio interview at 10.20am. As I was on duty at the sanctuary, I did the interview from the main gate, waving people through, knowing no-one was there to receive them at the display area. We were in the "Advertiser" that day. That has been followed by more interviews and newspaper items. Life has been rather busy but well worth the effort.

The sanctuary, 112 years old, is still giving refuge to Australia's unique wildlife just as its founder planned all those years ago.



Photos: Ambos on standby, Raffle 1st Prize from Hilltop Fresh Florist and She's Apples bags, BBQ being set up by volunteers, cottage visitors inside the cottage museum (built in 1919) and a warning, some of the birds bite!

Sampson Flat Bushfire Assistance

St Vincent de Paul Society (SA) Incorporated (Vinnies) has additional limited funding available to assist with costs relating to property damage and loss involving properties affected by the Sampson Flat Bushfire. This limited offer of additional financial assistance also encompasses the removal of dangerous trees that are a high risk to personal safety or are causing problems with access/egress, or preventing re-planting of established commercial forestry.

Financial assistance will be assessed on a per application basis and will take into consideration any previous assistance you may have already received. This offer is also subject to continued availability of funding.

To apply, please complete the form that The Grapevine can email to you and either post or send to goodall@svdsa.org.au or post it attention of Mr. Mathew Goodall, St Vincent de Paul Society, GPO Box 1804, Adelaide SA. 5001.

If you would like the application mailed out please call Matthew on 8112 8711.

Applications must be received by Friday 19th May, 2017.

Please note additional information might be sought from applicants whose circumstances are not already known to staff of the State Recovery Office.



To all the Mums, have a wonderful Mother's Day on Sunday 14th May.
Keep in mind that you may like to buy something for Mother's Day at the
One Tree Hill Country Market on Saturday 6th May from 8.30am until 1.00pm.

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

Meetings are held on the 4th Wednesday each month starting at 10am with Morning Tea.

Next meeting Wednesday 24th May

EVERYONE WELCOME.

ENQUIRIES: Please Phone
Maureen on 8280 7368



An Inspirational Short Story For Mother's Day

A man stopped at a flower shop to order some flowers for delivery to his Mother who lived 200 kilometres away.

As he got out of his car he noticed a young girl sitting on the kerb quietly crying.

Before he went into the florist he asked her what was wrong and she replied "I wanted to buy a red rose for my mother, but I only have 75cents, and a rose costs \$2.00".

The man smiled and said, "Come into the shop with me, I'll buy you a rose".

He bought the young girl her rose and ordered his own mother's bouquet of flowers.

As they were leaving he offered the girl a ride home. She said, "Yes please! You can take me to my Mother".

She directed the man to a nearby cemetery, where she placed the rose on a freshly dug grave.

The man said goodbye to the young girl and returned to the flower shop, he cancelled the delivery of flowers to his Mother. He then selected a bouquet of chrysanthemums and drove the 200kms to his Mother's house to deliver them personally....

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Crime Report - One Tree Hill Rural Watch Offences reported between 20th March and 20th April 2017

Between 14th and 16th April Attempted Non Residential Serious Criminal Trespass Wood Crescent, ONE TREE HILL
Entry to premises attempted but not gained.

16th April Property Damage by Fire
Small fire detected in paddock (approximately 3 acres).

Medlow Road, ULEYBURY

16th April Unlawfully on Premises
2 persons located on property without reason - decamped when told Police contacted.

Medlow Road, ULEYBURY

16th April Residential Serious Criminal Trespass
Entry gained to premises via rear door. Stolen: motor bike and accessories.

Kellys Hill Road, HUMBUG SCUB



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.

Scones Anyone?

This is a very basic recipe for scones, perhaps your children will be able to make some for Mother's Day or when you have unexpected visitors visit.

INGREDIENTS:

- * Plain Flour for dusting
- * 80g Butter, cubed
- * Jam & Whipped Cream to serve.
- * 3 Cups SR Flour
- * 1 1/4 Cups Milk



METHOD:

Preheat oven to 200°

Using your fingertips, rub butter into flour until mixture resembles breadcrumbs. Make a well in the centre. Add 1 cup milk. Mix with a flat-bladed knife until mixture forms a soft dough, adding more milk if required. Turn onto a lightly floured surface. Knead gently until smooth (don't knead dough too much or scones will be tough). Lightly dust a flat baking tray with plain flour. Pat dough into a 2cm thick round. Using a 5cm round cutter, cut out 12 rounds. Press dough together and cut out remaining rounds. Place scones onto prepared tray 1cm apart. Dust tops with plain flour. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden and risen. Serve while warm.

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One Tree Hill 3,071m² \$750,000



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Council's City Operations Team

The City of Playford's City Operations Team provide a programmed, practical approach to regular maintenance work around the City based on a routine cyclic maintenance program. We also take specific action in situations that pose a risk to the public.

To do this, the City is divided into precincts and work teams move through each precinct on an agreed cycle, with the entire Council area serviced equally. Work outside of the routine maintenance cycles is also undertaken where it is identified that there is a high risk to the public such as severely raised or broken sections of footpaths, road failures, tree and shrub encroachments and horizontally displaced sections of kerb and water table.

There are five teams as described below

ROADS & STORMWATER TEAM - Road surface & signage maintenance and illegally dumped rubbish collection

What they do Maintenance and repair:

- * Roads sealed & unsealed, potholes, patching, minor kerb
- * Road shoulders
- * Patrol Grading
- * Fire tracks
- * Drains - swale & open side entry pit (SEP) cleaning & repair
- * Signs - repair & replacement incl. guideposts, safety barriers
- * Illegally dumped rubbish collection & litter bin emptying

PARKS & VERGES TEAM - Reserve and verge mowing & maintenance, open space & roadside slashing

What they do

- * Verge & reserve mowing
- * Street-sweeping
- * Tractor slashing
- * Reserve maintenance including irrigation repair

PARKS & LANDSCAPES TEAM - Responsible for high end landscapes, ovals, regional parks & civil spaces

What they do

- * Oval & surround mowing
- * Oval maintenance including irrigation repairs
- * Nursery maintenance
- * Civic Centre grounds maintenance
- * Sporting season changeover
- * High end garden bed maintenance
- * High end reserve maintenance including irrigation repairs
- * Centrally controlled irrigation management
- * Park inspections/BBQ maintenance
- * Regional Park maintenance

TREE SERVICES - Dedicated tree team servicing the entire city, from planting to mature tree maintenance

What they do

- * Footpaths (paved, concrete shared use, bitumen)
- * Graffiti removal (Council assets)
- * Weed & Pest Control

Rapid Response - Immediate danger to our community

- * Dead animals
- * Bus Shelter/Street Furniture
- * Flooding
- * Playgrounds
- * Rubbish (road hazard)
- * Trees (fallen on road etc.)
- * Bees/ European Wasps
- * Footpath
- * Oil Spills
- * Potholes
- * Syringes

UPCOMING PROGRAM FOR ONE TREE HILL

The Roads & Stormwater team will be in the One Tree Hill precinct during September/October 2017 and will undertake patrol grading of unsealed roads and maintenance to swale and open drains.

The Parks & Verges urban verge mowing program is divided up throughout the City and Township areas to ensure that each section is manageable and completed within given timeframes and serviced equally. Street sweepers follow the verge mowing program to have the grass collected from the road surface. The verge mowing program will be cutting verges and open space in the One Tree Hill Township towards the end of May.

The Parks & Landscape team mows McGilp oval each week and takes care of the surrounds, such as spraying, whipper-snipping etc. each fortnight. Clucas Green is mown on a fortnightly basis in addition to regular maintenance each month e.g. pruning, hedging and hand weeding. Each month this team sprays and hand weeds around traffic islands and other protuberances. This team mulched Clucas Green and in front of the One Tree Hill Institute in the lead up to Anzac Day.

Our Support Services monitors the graffiti hot spots each fortnight and provides a fast and effective removal service. This team also inspects and maintains two playgrounds in One Tree Hill located at McGilp Road and Black Top Road, on a fortnightly basis. A rapid response service that takes care of any hazards posing an immediate danger to the public, for example a fallen tree on a road, is also provided to the community.

How to Report a Hazzard or Request a Service

Our community assists us to keep the City attractive and safe by logging customer requests.

Should you see something that needs our attention please contact Customer Care on (08) 8256 0333, or send an email to playford@playford.sa.gov.au or log your request online at www.playford.sa.gov.au



We want your feedback

From 3 May to 6 June you're invited to have your say about the City of Playford's Draft Business Plans for 2017/18:

Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2017/18

Draft Long Term Financial Plan 2017/18 – 2026/27

Draft Asset Management Plan 2017/18



What will I get for my rates in 2017/18?

Renewal of **27kms** footpaths
61kms sealed roads



21 new projects including Black Spot Road Upgrades, toilets at Jo Gapper Park, Fremont Park works, Argana Park car park and stormwater infrastructure upgrades



Collection of around **34,000** tonnes of rubbish



Community and volunteer services at Elizabeth Rise Community Centre, Grenville Community Connections Hub and the Northern Sound System

\$6.5M

spent on footpath, road and traffic safety upgrades



The Next 12 Months

Over the next year, Council will invest more than \$95 million to provide a wide range of existing 'business as usual' services to our community. These include city presentation services, community programs, health and environment services, sports and recreation programs, regulatory services and customer care.

Council's \$60.3 million Capital Works Program will fund the renewal or replacement of our existing assets, as well as delivery of new or enhanced assets.

To minimise the impact of rate rises on our community the Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget is based on an average rates increase of 2.8 per cent to cover inflationary costs and cost pressures such as electricity prices. This proposed rate increase equates to about \$40 per year for a home valued at \$229,000.

Council has achieved over \$1 million in ongoing savings in the past year. These savings will be used to further expand our community services and fund 11 new projects without the need to raise rates above 2.8 per cent. Projects include the Black Spot Road Upgrade, rural road sealing and public toilets at Jo Gapper Park.

Growth revenue will be used to fund 10 new projects including works at Fremont Park, new parking at Argana Park and stormwater infrastructure upgrades, again without an impact on rates.

Have Your Say

From **Wednesday 3 May** to **Tuesday 6 June 2017** you can provide comment and feedback on the Draft Plans via:

- **Online** feedback form at playford.sa.gov.au/publicconsultation
- **Written** submission to Business Plan Consultation, Playford Operations Centre, 12 Bishopstone Road, Davoren Park, SA 5113
- **Verbal** submission at a Public Hearing to be held at the Council Chamber, 10 Playford Boulevard, Elizabeth at **7pm** on **Tuesday 6 June**.

Copies of the Draft Plans can be viewed on the web site, via request at publicconsultation@playford.sa.gov.au or at Customer Care locations at Playford Civic Centre in Elizabeth or Stretton Centre in Munno Para.

Feedback should be submitted by **5pm** on **Tuesday 6 June 2017** and should clearly indicate if you wish to be heard at the Public Hearing. Any submissions received may be made publicly available, unless specifically advised otherwise by residents.

For further questions, call Customer Care on **8256 0333**.

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City of Playford Rating Policy Review 2017



In accordance with Section 151 of the *Local Government Act 1999*, the City of Playford has undertaken a review of its Rating Policy and invites submissions as part of the public consultation process.

We encourage people to have their say from **Wednesday 26 April** to **Tuesday 23 May 2017**.

Full details can be viewed online at playford.sa.gov.au or via request by phoning **8256 0333** or visit Customer Care locations at:

- Playford Civic Centre - 10 Playford Boulevard, Elizabeth
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Rating Policy Review
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Web: playford.sa.gov.au

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From The Past - Assorted Clippings From The Early Days

The Bunyip Friday 21st April, 1916

The tenth annual festival in connection with the One Tree Hill Rechabite Lodge was held on the grounds of Mr. W. Smith, Sampson's Flat, on Saturday afternoon.

The members of the Lodge generously agreed to hand the proceeds to the Gawler Motor Ambulance and Red Cross Society and in return the Gawler friends promised to provide the concert programme.

Messrs. Taylor Bros kindly placed their motor charabanc at the disposal of the Gawler committee and this proved inadequate a drag was also chartered from Messrs. W. Hobart and Son, and was well patronised.

Several Gawler people motored or drove out to One Tree Hill so that there was quite a large attendance.

Sports were the order of the afternoon, and both juvenile and adult events were contested. Mr. P. Broderick realised £5 from his cheap jack show; Mr. G. Humphrys also helped with his shooting gallery and Mr. A. Milne and Mr. A. Stewart with skittles netted a few shillings.

Mr. F. Barritt presented a fine sheep for disposal and in the guessing competition for the weight of the animal, Mr. McGee guessed the exact weight, 117½ lbs.

The competition brought in £4/3/- and the sheep was bought back by the committee and sold during the interval of the concert on the Bugler system, Mr. Broderick acted as the auctioneer and realised £11/11/-. Mr. J. Purdie being the ultimate owner.

A dog presented by Captain Connor brought 8/-. The Tea realised £6/16/7, and the takings at the concert about £8. The total proceeds amounted to £38 so there should be over £30 to divide between the Motor Ambulance and Red Cross Funds.

The following took part in the concert:- Anzac Orchestra, consisting of Mrs. F. Baker, Misses H. Rogers and M. May, and Mr. H. Coombe played selections. Solos were given by Mrs. C. Fergusson, Misses M. Cilento, R. Black, and Mr. A. Wingate; duet by Misses Smith and Rebbeck, banjo selections by Mr. E. Marchant and recitations by Misses E. Lewis and M. May. The accompanists were Mrs. C. Fergusson, Misses M. May and J. Paterson.

Mrs. W. J. May and Miss D. Ey arranged the programme and the other duties at the Gawler end were carried out by Messrs. A. Milne, Beadnall and P. Broderick, while Mr. Geo. Bowman, as Secretary and a strong committee had the arrangements well carried out at One Tree Hill. D.C.R. Bro. W.J. Boyd was chairman and during the evening both he and D.S.J.T. Bro. H. Evans gave addresses.



From the Bunyip Newspaper Friday 1st May, 1925

The nineteenth festival in connection with the Independent Order of Rechabites, Morning Star Tent, No. 47, was held on Anzac Saturday, on Sampson's Flat, the weather being intensely cold.

Various athletic events, log-chopping, motor driving, trotting and sheaf-tossing were contested, and gave every enjoyment.

A public tea followed in the local hall, after which an exceptionally fine elocutionary recital was given by Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and Master V. Anderson, assisted Misses Thelma Martin and Jean Sinclair, Miss G. Blake, of Smithfield, acted as an accompanist.

There was a large and appreciative audience present. Addresses on the principles of Rechabites were given by Bro. E.H. Lowe, D.C.R., and Bro. W. Arnold, D.D.R.

In memory of the fallen at Anzac, Kipling's Recessional "Lest we Forget", was sung by the audience before the commencement of the evening's programme. Messrs. Bowman and Willison were the joint secretaries of the festival.

Tuesday May 25th, 1948 - Cars Collide Head-On

Mrs. Bassnett, of One Tree Hill was admitted to hospital with shock, cuts and abrasions after a head-on collision between two motor cars on the One Tree Hill road on Saturday night.

Her husband was driving one car and the other was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. F. McKenzie, of One Tree Hill, who were treated for minor injuries.

One Tree Hill Friday February 3rd, 1939

One Tree Hill people gathered at the Methodist Church last Sunday to honour the memory of Kennard Francis James Chinner, who died recently at the early age of nineteen. His unexpected death stirred the district and much sympathy was expressed for his parents.

The Rev. D.T. Reddin conducted the service which was largely attended, and but for a number who were compelled to be on guard at the controlled bushfire, would have been crowded. He quoted Ken's school master, Mr. N. Robinson, who bore witness to the sterling character of his influence when at the Uley school, and emphasised dependability as an outstanding characteristic.

Mr. Redden referred to Ken's deliberate choice of Christ as Lord and Master, and stressed the fact that surrender to Divine leadership, was followed by that trustworthiness referred to by Mr. Robinson.

Misses Twelvtree sang two solos. Mrs. F. A. Thomas presided at the organ.

One Tree Hill 26th May, 1902

An Important Experiment

The Department of Agriculture Bureau, has taken an intelligent practical step by forwarding to various parts of the state - manure - five different sorts in each consignment of half a ton - with which to experiment upon pasture.

Strips of land, a considerable distance apart, are to receive the dressing so that the results of each variety taken account, may be readily adjudicated upon.

The half-ton parcels are forwarded free of cost to the experiments. The success of artificial manures in wheat growing has proved beyond doubt; and the fact that subsequent pasture gets lambs into condition for market fully two months in advance of the ordinary supply is sufficient to warrant the experiment.

Mr. Ifould, of Uley Farm, has been entrusted with the work in this district and finished, with the drill this week.

Circumstances permitted him to treat a variety of soil - loam, sand, light, and fairly heavy - so that interesting results are expected. The absence of rain at this juncture may not be in our favour of the soil receiving full benefit of the manure, but it will furnish an interesting feature of the trial.

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General Notice - Burning Permits FAQs

The new Environment Protection (Air Quality Policy) 2016 came into effect with the intention of boosting the health of South Australians, their communities and the environment through improved air quality. The Environment Protection Authority (EPA) policy, which took effect from 23 July 2016, includes a number of changes to allowable burning activities in Council areas. Below is all you need to know when seeking a burning permit.

The table below helps clarify the new Policy conditions and requirements for burning within the metropolitan Adelaide boundary during non-fire danger season, and the circumstances covered by the proposed General Permit:

Can I use a fire for the preparation of food and beverages?	Yes	No permit or permission required. The fire must be restricted to a size adequate for the preparation of food or beverage.
Can I use a brazier, chiminea or a fire pit for outdoor domestic heating	Yes	No permit or permission required. Fuel is restricted to charcoal only.
Can I still have a campfire in the course of camping, scouting or a similar outdoor recreational activity?	No	No longer permitted as of 23 July 2016. Council may grant permits in extenuating circumstances.
Can I still burn agricultural or forestry waste	Yes	Council approval through individual permit
Will I still be able to burn off for bushfire hazard reduction?	Yes	For the specified Development Areas, a General Permit is granted, with prescribed conditions to be adhered to
		Burning outside of the conditions or the Development Areas covered in the General Permit - Council approval through individual permit required

When can I burn *inside* metropolitan Adelaide and townships?

Clause 5 of the policy allows burning in the open within metropolitan Adelaide and townships where it is for:

- preparation of food or beverages
- heating an outdoor area using a brazier, chiminea or fire pit – charcoal only
- fire prevention or control – requires council approval (this may be by individual permit or general notice published in a newspaper)
- disposal of agricultural or forestry waste – requires council approval (this may be by individual permit or by general notice published in a newspaper)

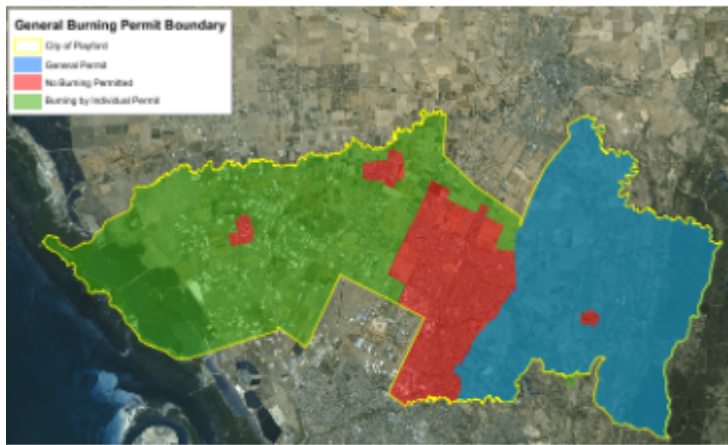
- other – requires council approval through written consent or general notice.

Is backyard burning permitted?

It depends on your location and the type of burning. Please refer to the below graphic on page 2 for a summary of burning in the open requirements.

However, it is prohibited to burn certain substances in all locations and at all times. This includes treated timber, tyres, plastics and listed wastes (specified in Schedule 1 Part B of the EP Act).

For more information contact Fire Prevention Officer - Dave Watson on **8256 0333**.



What can I burn when preparing food and beverages?

Dry wood, charcoal or dry plant material may be used.

What can I burn when heating an outdoor area (eg in a fire pit, brazier, chiminea or outdoor wood/combustion heater)?

Inside metropolitan Adelaide and townships – charcoal only

Why am I only allowed to use charcoal when burning inside metropolitan Adelaide or townships for the purposes of heating an outdoor area?

If you are burning in a brazier, chiminea or fire pit in metropolitan Adelaide or a township and it is for the purpose of heating an outdoor area you must use charcoal. Charcoal produces less smoke than wood and the requirement to use charcoal is to minimise the impacts of smoke on surrounding neighbours and any corresponding health and amenity impacts.

Is it permissible to burn Copper Chrome Arsenate (CCA) treated timber or painted timber?

Burning timber treated with CCA, creosote or other preservatives or painted timber is an environmentally unacceptable practice, and is prohibited under clause 7 of the *Air Quality Policy*. High risks to health and the larger environment are associated with such activity. Ash and fumes can contaminate the local area with heavy metals (eg arsenic), and

contamination can migrate in water.

Can I burn plastic and other household rubbish?

No, burning plastic, tyres, treated timber and listed wastes (Schedule 1 Part B of the EP Act) is prohibited under the *Air Quality Policy*.

Who can I contact to report excessive smoke from the burning of farm crops?

Contact the Fire Prevention Officer on **8256 0333**. The officer is responsible for dealing with this issue. Under clause 5 of the *Air Quality Policy*, the burning of agricultural waste or forestry waste is permitted in metropolitan Adelaide or townships provided a person has a permit under clause 6 of the policy. Where burning occurs outside of metropolitan Adelaide or townships a person must burn in accordance with the relevant recommendations of the **SA CFS Broad Acre Burning Code of Practice for 2015**.

Am I allowed to burn wood as excess fuel for fire management purposes?

Yes. Burning in the open for fuel reduction purposes is an important part of reducing bushfire risk on some properties, however consent from the council is required before the burn can occur.

If you are inside metropolitan Adelaide, burning in the open for fire prevention or control requires council approval either through an individual permit or general notice published in a newspaper.

Should residents still require an individual permit to burn, they must apply to Council in writing. The application form can be found at playford.sa.gov.au/burningintheopen

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Kids' Page

Hello to all the kids of One Tree Hill and surrounding areas. I hope that you are enjoying your school holidays.

Don't forget Mother's Day is Sunday the 14th May, perhaps talk to Dad to get some ideas on what your Mum wants. Don't forget, sometimes it's not about spending money but doing little things that will impress Mum the most. Perhaps picking a bunch of wild flowers or flowers from the garden if she likes flowers or cooking her some toast and making a cup of tea to take in to her on Mother's Day will be enough of a surprise for your Mum.

Until next month, Auntie Bev.

Email: oth.grapevine@bigpond.com or drop me a line at the Grapevine, Postal address is OTH Grapevine P.O. Box 196 One Tree Hill Post Office, SA 5114.



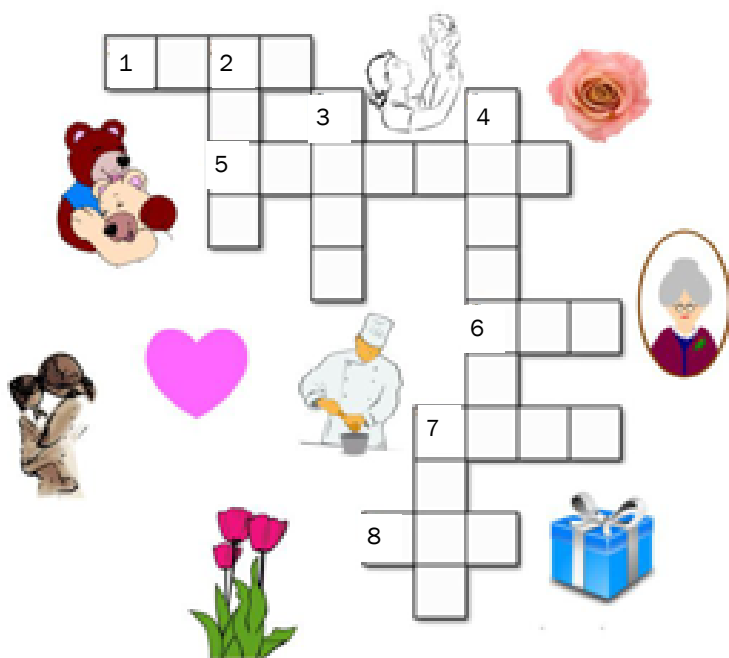
OTH Kookaburra Club



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.

Mother's Day Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1: I love ? and kisses from my mum.
5: Mum plants ? In her garden.
6: Happy Mother's ?
7: I will make my mum a Mother's Day ?
8: ? Is short for Mother. (American)

DOWN

- 2: This is another word for a present?
3: I ? My Mum.
4: I call my Mum's mum and my Dad's Mum ?
7: My Mum is a great ? I love everything she makes.



Peta: What did the digital clock say to its Mother?
Fred: What?
Peta: Look, Ma, no hands!

Ben: How come the mother needle got mad at the baby needle?
Jerry: I don't know!
Ben: It was way past its threadtime!



Jokes for kids!

Mum no 1: How do you get your sleepy-head son up in the morning?

Mum no 2: I just put the cat on the bed.

Mum no.1: How does that help?

Mum no 2: The dog's already there!

Baby snake: Mummy, are we poisonous?

Mother snake: Yes, son. Why?

Baby snake: Because I just bit my tongue!

Riley: Mum why is a computer so smart?

Mum: Because it listens to its motherboard!

Elephant: Why do mother kangaroos hate rainy days?"

Hippo: I give up!

Elephant: Because their kids have to play inside!

Matthew: What did the mother rope say to her child?

Jimmy: What did he say?

Matthew: Don't be knotty!

A mother mouse and her baby mouse were walking along when suddenly a cat attacked them. The mother mouse shouts "BARK!" and the cat runs away. "See?" the mother mouse says to her baby. "Now do you see why it's important to learn another language!"

Son: Do you know the difference between a packet of biscuits and a pack of elephants?

Dad: No!

Son: Then it's a good thing Mum does all of the grocery shopping isn't it!

Sunday School Teacher: Tell me, Simon. Do you say your prayers before eating?

Simon: No Miss, I don't have to because my Mum is a good cook!

Tom: I think my Mum is getting serious about clearing out my room once and for all.

Jim: How do you know?

Tom: She's learning how to drive a bulldozer!

Ryan: Why did you chop the joke book in half?

John: Mum said to cut the comedy!

Eric: Why did the monster's Mum knit him three socks?

Harvey: I have no idea!

Eric: She heard he grew another foot!

A mother is trying to get her son to eat carrots. "Carrots are good for your eyes, David", she says.

David: How do you know?

Mother: Have you ever seen a rabbit wearing glasses?

Susan: What did the mother broom say to the baby broom? Bob: What?

Susan: It's time to go to sweep!

Mother to her son: I'm warning you, if you fall out of that tree and break both your legs, don't come running to me!

Answers to crossword



7: Cook
3: Love

4: Grandma
2: Gift

Down:

8: Mom

6: Day

1: Hugs

Across:

5: Flowers

7: Card

Kids Stories

Not long ago I went to a Hills District SAPSASA. There were 12 people from our school competing.

I was going for 800 metre run, there were about 20 boys, I came third out of all of them.

Then I went straight over to High Jump, I only jumped 1.30 metres. That's not very good!

Then I had to rush over to the Long Jump. The boys there were really nice to speak to and didn't brag. I came second in that.

When I was walking back to the tent, two of the people from my tent gave me a third place ribbon and said I had come third in the High Jump.

A couple of hours later, we had a relay. The girls in our school came second for the heat, but the boys in our school came fourth.

In the finals, the girls came 8th overall.

In the end, our school won 5 ribbons.

This is a photo of me at the High Jump.

Joshua N. Age 12 years.

Well done Joshua you are the winner this month, prize can be collected from the OTH Market



On Sunday we did the Weet-Bix Tryathlon. When I got there I went on the jumping castle.

I got to kick basketballs at weat-bix boxes.

After that my mum said "you had better go and do your event". My colour was blue.

I was one of the first in line. I was really nervous about doing the swimming but I had a great time.

I started doing freestyle then I went onto backstroke.



I quickly ran into the transition area and got changed. I got to ride on the road. I was really quick with my riding.

When I got back into the transition, I took off my helmet and ran. I ran across the finish line.

They gave me a medal and took some pictures of me. I had a really good time.

Daniel N. Age 10 years.

Thank you for your story Daniel, it sounds like you had a really good time.

On the 24th April, I went to the city to do the Anzac Vigil. This is where they put 10 people around the War Memorial to guard it all night.

There were cadets from CFS, SES, St. John, Surf Life Saving, Airforce and Army. Scouts and Boys Brigade were also involved.

I got there at 5.30pm and then there was an opening ceremony attended by the Governor and other dignitaries.

I had to stand around the statue for 50 minutes without moving. Luckily it wasn't raining!

For the rest of the night, we took it in turns to go out and guard the memorial.

I went out about 12 times from 7pm to 5am. I didn't get any sleep.

In the morning we left at 5.15am and came to One Tree Hill to attend the Dawn Service.

I had a sleep when I got home.

Samuel N. Age 14 years.

Thank you Samuel, no wonder you looked tired when I saw you at the Dawn Service.



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Can you find all of these words about Mother's Day?

- 1: gift
- 2: birth
- 3: mother
- 4: present
- 5: card
- 6: love
- 7: nurture
- 8: caring
- 9: daughter
- 10: proud
- 11: son
- 12: family



Last Sunday, I did the Weet-Bix Tryathlon.

When I did my swimming I was pretty good. Then we ran to the transition area and I hopped on my bike and started riding. I overtook about 20 children.

Then I went for my run. It was very long.

I tried my best but I only overtook 3 children.

At the end I received a medal and had a photo taken.

I had a lot of fun there.

We had breakfast there and went on the jumping castle.

Hannah N. Age 8 years.

Thank you for your story about the Weet-Bix Tryathlon Hannah. You must be very fit to complete the courses and get a medal, Well done.



Q: Why did the dinosaur cross the busy road?
A: Because the chicken wasn't born yet!

Q: How do you make an octopus laugh?
A: With ten-tickles!

Q: How do you make seven an even number?
A: Take out the "s"!

Q: What type of dog can jump higher than a building?
A: Any dog buildings can't jump!

Q: What's black and white and makes a lot of noise?
A: A Zebra with a drum kit!



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Horse Care - Healthy Hooves (and nails)



Just a thought: For many years I have been talking and writing about how to grow healthy hooves on horses and goats. But until I started banjo and guitar lessons I haven't worried about my own nails.

Our finger and toe nails are made of the same material as hooves of animals, mostly keratin. So I figured, if I made sure my own diet contained those things I recommend for horses, then my fingernails should improve. Guitar and banjo picking plays havoc with nails.

I believe I get sufficient protein, now to add vitamin H (biotin), zinc and calcium to my diet, as well as a good fatty acid (linseed is one I have started using, with both omega-3 and omega-6). I will let you know if my picking nails strengthen.

It's not just any old protein that is required, either. Methionine is the most important. This is expensive and, when manufacturers list protein content, you can bet that very few will have added methionine. Luckily, your horse can get most of their methionine from grass. Plenty of good grazing is all it needs.

While thinking about supplementation, don't forget that it needs to be balanced. For example, too much zinc will reduce absorption of copper, and possibly the reverse.

Most minerals have a similar relationships to another (e.g. calcium/phosphorus). Amazingly, grass has them all in the right ratio, if grown on nutrient rich soil. It is over-fertilisation and over grazing that causes most of the deficiencies.

The best advice on supplementation I have to offer is: make sure your horse has plenty of good quality grass, or failing that, good quality hay. After all, that is what he has evolved to eat. Extra grain is great in the right season (they would have eaten grain from the heads), but as soon as we add grain we

need to think about rebalancing the ration.

When watching for improvements, don't forget that growth of nails takes place in the nail bed: above the cuticle on our hands, and above the coronet band on horses. So we have to have patience to wait for the good hoof to grow down from the band. It takes 6 to 15 months, depending on the season and the nutrition levels. Don't give up too soon. Farriers tell us that hooves grow fastest in spring and autumn and quite slowly in winter.

Now: where can I get myself a good feed of grass?



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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GOATS - Teats, how many is too many?



Goats have udders that are divided into two parts. (Strangely, we still tend to call them "quarters" as if they had four, like cows).

Each section of udder needs a teat so the milk can be removed, either by the kid or by human milking.

Sometimes you will find there is an extra teat. Sometimes one teat is split into two branches ("spurs"), or occasionally a teat is extra thick and has two canals inside it ("double"). These are all problems when the doe starts to produce milk.

Often the extra teat has a compartment for an udder but the teat is "blind" that is, there is no opening. That part of the udder will fill with milk but you will not be able to get the milk out. Mastitis can result. As this tendency to have extra "quarters" that have blind teats is hereditary, do not breed from bucks or does with supernumerary (too many) teats. It does not occur very often, but it is a nuisance when it does.

Spurs and double teats are particularly difficult to milk by hand. If you can get the whole teat into the milking cup, it can be milked by machine. But there is potential for a problem. If one is blind, with no milk being produced through it, then the suction of the milking machine can damage the flesh.

Kids also seem to dislike the extra teats, especially those that are close to the main one. They fuss, spit the teat out and try again.

Some double and spurred teats produce milk. These cause less problems for that particular doe but may result in blind teats in their progeny. For this reason, Dairy Goats cannot be registered if they have more than the required two teats.



"Double teat plus small front".

This doe has a double teat but she also has a smaller one in front as well. The 3rd teat is almost hidden by the hair.

Below: Supernumerary teat. The main teat is a good one, but there is a smaller teat to our left of it.



Double teat

This udder has 2 different versions. The teat on our left is a double or sprig teat (depending on how split it is) while the one on our right is a fishtail teat. The fishtail probably has 2 holes, but future generations of kids may have one hole but two quarters, leaving one with no outlet for milk.



Article written by Julie Buttery

If you have any query about goats, please email or post topic to the Grapevine. P.O Box 196 One Tree Hill or email: oth.grapevine@bigpond.com.

Giant Pumpkins In One Tree Hill Area

Did you know that there was a competition for the biggest pumpkin in the One Tree Hill area?

We didn't until we had an email from a Yattalunga resident Brad Neideck!

Annually, Brad and his mates have a Giant Pumpkin Growing Competition, it's all a lot of fun and at the end of the day a trophy is awarded to the winner.

This year's winner is Bob who is pictured on the right receiving his trophy from Brad. His pumpkin weighed in at 72 kilograms, Brad's was just 0.1 of a kilogram and got the wooden spoon!

It sounds like a lot of fun and Brad says "it is part of the hurly burly life that is lived in the area and that's what makes One Tree Hill a great place to live".

Judgement day was on the 26th March, 2017.

If you would like to join in this annual competition with this great group of people then contact The Grapevine and we will pass your details onto Brad.

Wonder how many of the pumpkins made their way to the dinner table?



Pictured above are the entries for the Giant Pumpkin Competition.

From left to right: Mark, Andrew, Greg, Jeff, Bip, Westy, Leo, Terry a.k.a. (the Mayor), Simon, Bob and Brad

Left: Bob was honoured to receive the trophy for his 72 kilogram pumpkin this year.

History of Humbug Scrub - Part 4 - 1905 to 1915

Thomas Paine Bellchambers had achieved his dream: to be able to establish a sanctuary for the wildlife of his adopted country.

He moved in with his wife and 8 children in winter 1905, living first in tents then moving into the cottage vacated by the Adams family.

There was a good orchard on the slopes below the cottage and this, along with vegetables grown by the family, were the staple diet for some time. Although Tom was a conservationist, he was not averse to hunting for meat. It was wanton destruction and waste that he abhorred.

He said "Nature always provides a surplus for legitimate use, far in excess of needs, to ensure continuance of species (but) unrestrained, man uses up the capital instead of the surplus and this must, by natural law, end in disaster".

Tom was, in his own words, "uneducated". But he had a thirst for knowledge and was well-read. His own mother was an avid reader. He learned to operate a camera, taking many photographs of the wildlife. He learnt to make lantern slides and showed them in lectures. He wrote many letters and articles for the newspapers of the time. He was an instigator of the founding of the Nature Lovers' League and hoped they would back him in his endeavours to protect the wildlife. He was somewhat successful in this, but there were many trials ahead.

Tom was not a "man of means". He worked hard to provide for his growing family; not only his human children but also the creatures that grew to trust him. He built fences to protect animals from foxes (which began appearing there in 1907) and to warn hunters from shooting on his property. He stripped wattle bark from trees and sold it for tanning, carrying the rolls of bark for many miles. He grew hay for use on the sanctuary and thyme for sale.

In spite of all these activities, Tom continued to travel the country. He walked, exploring and studying the creatures he came across. He made many trips to the Mallee area and along the Murray River. Some of these trips lasted 6 weeks. Meanwhile his wife was at home caring for their family and the sanctuary. In later trips he took carrier pigeons with him so if he fell ill or injured he could at least let her know.

Humbug Scrub
Wildlife Sanctuary

One of Tom's aims had always been to breed birds and animals that were in danger from white man's shooting "past - times". One success was the Mallee Fowl. In 1914, the first clutch of mallee fowl hatched at the sanctuary, with a successful breeding program continuing for 50 years.

Tom's second son, Victor, went to war, serving at Gallipoli, where he was wounded. He spent some time recuperating in England. When finally allowed to come home, he brought his wife Sarah, whom he had met when she nursed him in England.

Tom wrote a list of the native animals he found on the sanctuary in 1905. They included these major ones: native cat (*quoll*), carnivorous squirrel (*this was possibly the brush-tail phascogale*), kangaroo rat (*possibly a rat-kangaroo or potoroo*), dama wallaby (*possibly the Tamar, also found on Kangaroo island but Tom always held it was a different species*), brushtail possum, (western) grey kangaroo, yellow-footed pouched mouse (*phascogale*), barred anteater (*numbat*), native hare (*his descriptions indicate a likeness to bandicoots, but he says they were gone by 1907*), sharp-nosed wallaby (*his photos do not match up with anything we know*), common bandicoot (*probably the southern brown bandicoot*), ring tailed possum, opossum mouse (*possibly a phalanger*).

Tom's descriptions are so detailed that we can guess the identity of his guests but in most cases they have not been seen in the Adelaide Hills region since Tom died. He said, in 1924, that "many have disappeared".

(Much of this information came from Phillip Bellchambers' book "The Wizard of Humbug Forest". Phil is the grandson of Tom and previous caretaker).



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150th Anniversary 1867 - 2017

The Story of the Church at One Tree Hill

PART 4 - 1867 to 1989

The records we have do not indicate much of what was happening between the opening of the church in 1867 and the 1960s.

However, the adjacent cemetery appears to have been established even before the church was built. On the 5th November, 1861, Mr. Purdie conveyed a piece of land to Messrs Kelly, Harvey and Blackham for £3 to be used as a public cemetery. The cemetery contains interesting graves of many pioneers of the district including the Kelly and Gould families. In December 1932, the ownership of the cemetery was taken over by the District Council of Munno Para East.

In a letter from E. Ray to Mrs. Richards, held at the Playford Library, she wrote "the front wall of the church was built by Mr. Jack Walter".

After speaking with some of the older generation she added that she was convinced the church had been built with the help of organised 'Busy Bees'.



In 1967, it was written for the 100th Anniversary, "the One Tree Hill Church was set amid gentle picturesque hill country overlooking the sprawling Adelaide Plains and the new city of Elizabeth. In October 1965, One Tree Hill Church was separated from Gawler Circuit to which it had belonged for almost 100 years and became part of the Elizabeth Circuit Mission. Towards the end of its first century, a new era began for the church in One Tree Hill. To mark this occasion, the interior of the church was renovated at a cost of \$750. The new Communion Table was a gift from the Ladies Guild; the Baptism Font from Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Paine, and a flower pedestal from Mrs. A. Crocker and family. The renovations were carried out by Mr. R. Bowden of Reynella. The Church Trust were delighted and thanked all who contributed in one way or another to help bring the Church to this point in its life. The Ladies Guild had been formed in 1962 numbering only fourteen members but contributed a great deal, out of all proportion to its size. We cannot be certain of what this new century holds for the Church. But we can be certain that if the Church is faithful to its Lord and Master Jesus Christ, His Spirit will continue to sustain it in this new age". (This was written in a booklet printed for the anniversary).

As with any community, One Tree Hill has seen many changes and in 1977 the Uniting Church of Australia was formed (combining Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational Churches). At this time the congregation consisted of only a few families and there was some talk of the church being closed. The remaining members, though few in number remained steadfast in their resolve not to close, and their prayers were answered as numbers gradually grew, and more people moved into the district.

Sunday School rooms were erected in 1976 and the toilets were upgraded. In 1981 the porch was built at the front of the church using stone to blend with the original building.

In 1989 the old vestry was replaced with a new hall and kitchen, built of stone from the old Uleybury Chapel, donated by the then Munno Para Council.



The church's grateful thanks go to Eric Connor as the new hall was his vision and he worked endlessly towards achieving it.

After plans were finalised, Eric, a builder by profession, took over and used his building skills plus people he knew in the trade to get things underway. He managed the whole process with the help of many working bees and the help of all the men and women of the congregation. Doug Winsor assisted Denis Frith to make the four leadlight windows for the new hall. Eric also inspired people to raise the money needed in faith and with the help of donations, interest free loans and a fundraising concert, the hall was adequately paid for when completed.



The new hall was officially opened on 29th October, 1989. Various working bees have been opportunities for fellowship over the years and they have maintained the property. Of course, the shared lunches and morning teas at these events have always been a highlight for those taking part.



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

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Don was initially a police officer then joined the RAAF during WW2 as an officer, and later an engineer at the Woomera Rocket Range.

During retirement Don and his wife Kath moved to OTH to be near their daughter (Christine Hall and family). They loved their time at One Tree Hill and were involved in the community activities including the OTH Uniting Church and the Senior Citizens group. Don also donated money for the CFS pergola to be built.

Don is remembered by his family, 4 children, 11 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

His grandson Tristan Hall, is in the RAAF and was part of the catafalque party at the OTH Anzac Dawn Service.

Deepest sympathy to Don's family and friends.



Mother

"M" is for the million things she gave me.

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NEXT ONE TREE HILL COUNTRY MARKET

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Next **PROGRESS GENERAL MEETING** followed by the **OTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING** is next Thursday 11th May at 7.30pm. It is an important AGM with members to be elected to positions on the Progress Committee so come along and make yourself known.

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