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Welcome ...

Firstly, we would like to say a big congratulations to our local CFS captain Tom Walsh and his new wife Belinda on their recent wedding. Thank you B Captured by Ky Luu and photographer Tony Fu for supplying us with some stunning photographs of the boys and the happy couple.

Please head out to the main street on Saturday 4th November for the One Tree Hill Country Market (8:30am-1:00pm) and the One Tree Hill CFS Open Day (9:30am -12:00pm). There are only a few markets left for the year so make sure you stock up on goodies. At the CFS Open Day you will get to meet the local firefighters, learn about how to prepare for the fire danger season, see a farm firefighting unit on display and talk to SAPOL officers. The OTH Fodder Store will have their home firefighting supplies on display and there will also be presentations by the CFS Education Officer Penny Kezla. Please come and support these great events.

In October the Al-Ru Farm Open Day was a very popular event with over 1100 people enjoying the stunning gardens. We have been supplied with some lovely photographs taken on the day – you will find them through the magazine.

Don't forget to watch out for snakes and make sure your property is bushfire ready!!!

From behind the desk...

COUNTRY MARKET



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One Tree Hill Institute

Saturday 4th November 8:30am until 1:00pm

Come and support our local Community Event!

NEW!!! Market Community Corner: Come and enjoy a chat and morning tea of cuppa and cake.

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One Tree Hill Progress... **President's Report**

Hi everyone,

October has been quite a busy month for the One Tree Hill Progress Association. Good to see several new residents joining the Progress Association, always great to see people willing to donate their time and energy to community service.

Bookings for the use of the hall are very buoyant. There seems to be increased popularity in holding birthday parties at our beautiful hall – particularly for younger children. We are happy that the facilities are being enjoyed by the community and visitors to our area.

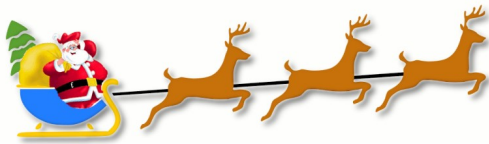
There are three more markets for the year, Saturday 4th November, Saturday 2nd December and our Twilight Market on Friday 15th December. An excellent opportunity to source Christmas gifts or top up goodies for the Christmas holiday period.

The Twilight Market should be a great opportunity for the community to get together, ask your friends and family to come along and enjoy country Christmas spirit, there will be lots of stalls, facilities for afternoon tea and dinner – Santa will be calling in (more details in next months Grapevine). There will be plenty of seating and shade for the grown-ups.

See you at the Twilight Market,

Thanks & Regards,

Ian Slater - President



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

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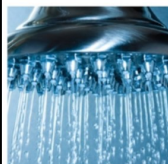
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One Tree Hill Progress... **Councillor's Report**

Congratulations to the One Tree Hill Cricket Club on their successful Community Grant Application. Hope everyone is acclimatising to daylight saving and the up and down weather conditions. Council has been busy with CBD projects a few updates follow.

Playford's Digital Portal to the Future - Free WiFi and solar-powered mobile device recharge stations have been installed in the Prince George Plaza aimed at making our CBD a digital portal with high speed connectivity to the world. A 'dark fibre' SABRENet network currently links Playford CBD and Playford Operations Centre to over 160 sites in Adelaide. This means any new tenancy in the Playford CBD can access Gig City network speeds 146 times faster than current internet and 40 times faster than the NBN.

Green Light for Prince George Plaza Fountain - A temporary power connection to the Windsor Green fountain installed for the Prince George Plaza opening event showed that the pump and lighting systems are working well. Permanent connection will follow and then the fountain can be turned on again and become fully operational.

Sports Precinct: Suburb Renamed to align with Eyre Development - The area boarded by Womma, Stebonheath, Pethererton and Andrews Roads, Penfield will be known as the suburb of Eyre from 31 October 2017. The \$5.5M Eyre Sports Park is due for first stage completion this December.

Playford Bowling Club - Members of the Munno Para Bowls Club and the Elizabeth Bowls Club have been working together with Council towards amalgamation as the new Playford Bowling Club. The new club has already started playing under the new name and uniform and members are now focussed on the advantages the merger will bring.

CBD: Hotel Expressions of Interest - Expressions of Interest are now open for the planned Playford Hotel development. The proposed hotel to be constructed in our Northern CBD will have up to 150 rooms and feature all day dining, commercial offices and ground floor retail outlets.

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 e-mail 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 Country Market, or pop a note into my letter box.

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One Tree Hill CFS — Incident Report October 2017



Another very quiet month with only two car accidents, a call to the school and a burn off. It seemed like it was going to be a busy month with the two car accidents, both for rollovers, occurring in the first couple of days of the month. One on Kersbrook Road and the other on the One Tree Hill Road at Gould Creek. The Kersbrook Road incident was in the area between Kelly and Rutland Roads which has been the scene of many accidents in recent years. The driver in this case was transported to hospital, but in the second incident the driver was attended by ambulance officers but allowed to leave.

The school fire turned out to be due to a strong smell of smoke in one of the classrooms related to electrical work carried out the previous day. Although the rubbish fire on the Gawler-One Tree Hill Road was within the permitted times, the temperature and strong winds at the time created concern for another resident who called it in to Adelaide Fire. Under these circumstances we are obliged to attend and ensure that everything is safe.

Playford Permit Expires

Speaking of burn-offs, the General Permit issued by Playford Council is set to expire on 31st of October. At the time of writing, the Fire Danger season dates had not been declared for the Mount Lofty Ranges but in the past, the three councils within our area have set different restriction on burning in the open and residents are advised to check with your local Council before proceeding with any burn. As temperatures warm up we ask you to take the weather into account as having a permit does not diminish your responsibility to take appropriate measures to ensure that any fire you light does not get out of control.

On a lighter note, congratulations go to our Captain Tom Walsh and his new wife Belinda on their wedding on the 14th of October. All members of the Brigade join me in wishing the happy couple all the best for their life together.

Finally, a reminder that we will be hosting an Open Day on the 4th of November. It's an ideal opportunity to have a look at our facilities and talk to members of the CFS, SAPOL and other related organisations. We are currently recruiting, particularly for local people who are available during the day, so come along to Open Day and have a chat if you are interested.

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One Tree Hill Rural Watch— **Crime Report** **Offenses Reported between 15th Sept — 19 Oct 2017**



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19 September - Overnight

Non Residential Serious	Blacktop Road, ONE TREE HILL	Shop broken into overnight, electrical
Criminal Trespass		items and cash stolen

Between 30 September and 18 October

Residential Serious	Cornishman's Hill Rd, ONE TREE HILL	House and shed entered and items stolen
Criminal Trespass		

5th October - Overnight

Theft	Uley Rd, ONE TREE HILL	Letterbox stolen from front yard of address
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- Darren McCue

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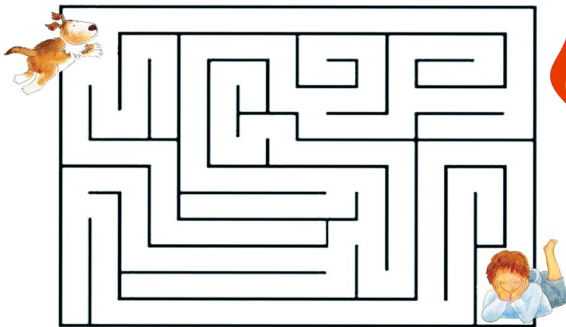


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Australian animals

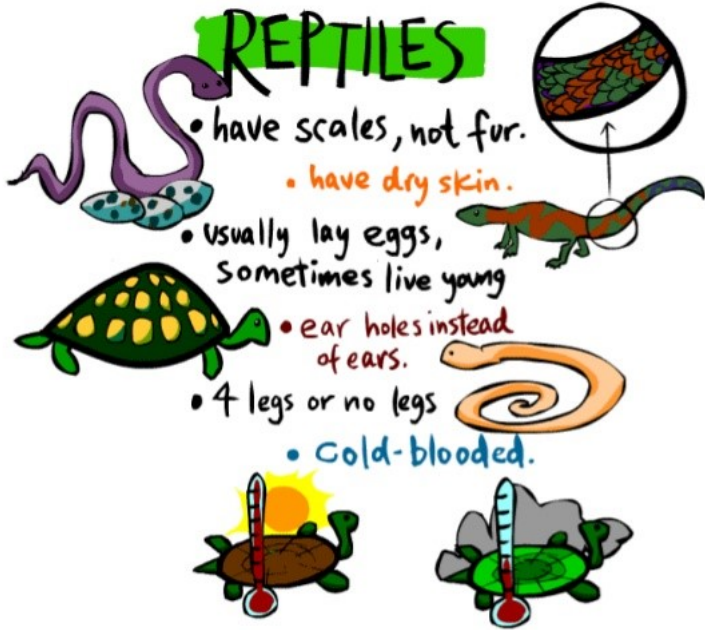


Look at the pictures and match with descriptions below.

 koala	 kangaroo	 dingo	 emu	 kiwi	 wallaby
 bilby	 wombat	 cockatoo	 blue-tongued skink	 tasmanian tiger	 sugar glider
 tasmanian devil	 kookaburra	 fringed lizard	 quoll	 platypus	 echidna

REPTILES

- have scales, not fur.
- have dry skin.
- usually lay eggs, sometimes live young
- ear holes instead of ears.
- 4 legs or no legs
- cold-blooded.

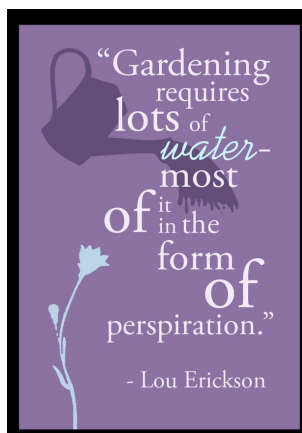


- When it's threatened, it rolls into a spine ball. A kind of a hedgehog. _____
- The large Australian bird that cannot fly. A smaller version of an ostrich. _____
- The Australian wild dog, which came from Asia 5000 years ago. _____
- The feathery bird with a hooked bill. A relative of a parrot. _____
- The bird with a same name as a fruit. It cannot fly. _____
- All people think wrong that it's a bear. It is a marsupial! It mostly sleeps. _____
- The babies are called joeys. It's the symbol of Australia too. _____
- It glides from tree to tree on the islands. The smallest marsupial. _____
- There are different types: Siberian, Bengal, Malayan, Sumatran... _____
- It digs tunnels with its short legs. It's also called *Bulldozer of the Bush*. _____
- It is smaller and closely related to kangaroos. _____
- The small, rabbit-ears marsupial. _____
- The duck-billed animal which lays eggs. It lives in rivers and lakes. _____
- The night animal; it likes dead animals' meat; not related to satan. _____
- When it sings it sounds like a human laughter. _____
- The lizard which gets a huge neck frill when wants to show of. _____
- The Australian native cat and it rhymes with troll. _____
- Its tongue is not red and it's a lizard. _____

Take A Break ...



Al-Ru Farm 2017



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Recipes of the Month... **Veal and Eggplant Parmigiana Lasagne**

Chocolate Balls

An Easy Recipe the Kids will love to help you make

Ingredients:

- 250g packet Arrowroot Biscuits
- 4 tablespoons cocoa powder
- 400g can condensed milk
- 1/2 cup desiccated coconut



Method:

Mix crushed biscuit, cocoa and condensed milk together to make a sticky consistency. Using a generous teaspoon of mixture, roll into balls and cover in coconut. Chill before serving. These can also be frozen.

Tip: Remove from freezer straight into the lunchbox, by morning tea they are 'just right' to eat.

Ingredients:

- 2 medium (750g) eggplants, thinly sliced
- Olive oil cooking spray
- 1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil
- 1 brown onion, finely chopped
- 3 garlic cloves, crushed
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dried oregano
- 2 teaspoons ground coriander
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 1kg veal mince
- 1 cup salt-reduced tomato paste
- 1 1/2 cups beef stock
- 6 large dried curly lasagne sheets
- 1/2 cup finely grated parmesan
- 250g haloumi, very thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons finely grated parmesan, extra



Method:

Spray eggplant with oil and cook in a large frying pan (over medium-high heat) for 2 minutes each side (or until lightly browned).

In another pan heat oil and cook onion, stirring occasionally, for 5 minutes. Add garlic, oregano and spices. Cook for a further 1 minute.

Add mince to the onion mixture. Cook, breaking up with wooden spoon until browned. Add tomato paste and stock. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer uncovered for 15 minutes – or until sauce thickens.

Preheat oven to 180deg (fanforced). Spread 1 1/2 cups of mince mixture over base of a lasagne ovenproof dish (8cm deep, 19cm x 29cm). Arrange 2 lasagne sheets over mince mixture – trimming to fit. Top with 1/3 of the egg plant. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons parmesan. Repeat layering 2 more times with remaining mince mixture, lasagne sheets, eggplant and parmesan, to form 3 layers. Top with haloumi and sprinkle over extra parmesan.

Cover with foil. Bake for 30 minutes. Remove foil. Bake for a further 20 minutes.

ENJOY!!!

We would love to hear about your favourite recipes!!! Please email us at:

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Community News ... **Congratulations to One Tree Hill CFS Captain and his new Bride**



L to R: Will Levers, Rick Quaiat, Leah Walsh—Belinda and Tom Walsh—Belinda Walsh, Kerrie Alsford, David Cockburn



The One Tree Hill Country Fire Service Brigade congratulates our illustrious Captain Tom Walsh on his recent wedding to Belinda Gherm. Tom has been a member of the Brigade since 2004 and Captain since 2014 and many of us from the station were able to celebrate with them in perfect weather and a great night was had by all. We are a bit disappointed that he used a couple of classic cars for his wedding day but at least he made the right call for his proposal when we chauffeured him to his waiting dinner date to bend the knee in front of the fire truck. We wish Tom and Belinda all the best and know that he can't wait to finish his honeymoon and get back to his real job at The Shed! - David Cockburn

- Thank you to B Captured by Ky Luu and photographer Tony Fu for the lovely photographs of Tom and Belinda's Wedding.

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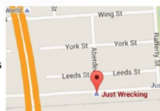
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Community News ... **One Tree Hill Uniting Church**

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A Sunday morning gathering of Youth and Young Adults, held at 10.00 am on Sunday in their room located behind the church.

Food & drink supplied. **All Welcome**

FELLOWSHIP MONTHLY MARKET STALL

Our ladies will be there as usual with their stall, selling a variety of home-made cakes, slices, & biscuits, as well as plants, bric-a-brac, games, books and more.

WEDDINGS, BAPTISMS & FUNERALS

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

MONTHLY FELLOWSHIP MEETINGS

Meetings are held at 10.00 am on the **4th Wednesday** each month starting with Morning Tea.

The next meeting will be held on **Wednesday 22nd November** when there will be a Guest Speaker from the **Leprosy Mission**

Al-Ru Farm - Open Garden

Sunday 1st & Monday 2nd October '17.

Once again it was a very successful weekend, with over 1100 visitors coming to enjoy the beautiful gardens. This of course meant our people were kept extremely busy, preparing & serving lunches and Devonshire Teas in the morning and afternoon. Proceeds raised will be shared between several charities – i.e. Blaze Aid; Gawler Uniting Care; Northern Domestic Violence; Cornerstone Foundation, Uganda; & Sharing with Compassion Inc. Uganda.



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History ... **Baldy—Certificate of Merit**

Dog's Courage

Mr Doug McKenzie said he was awakened about 2:30am by the smell of smoke. "I looked out and saw the fire racing down the slopes towards the house," he said. "I thought of the sheep and rushed outside to get them into a yard to safety. Baldy, my sheepdog, was right on the scene. She rounded up the sheep, at times working within 3ft. of the fire. The heat was terrific. She saved the sheep. Without her, they would have been burnt to death. No praise is too high for Baldy. Mr McKenzie said.

He has owned the dog for four years. About three weeks ago she gave birth to a litter of 11 pups.

The fire came within half a chain on three sides of Mr. McKenzie's home, swept past and burnt itself out when it reached the main road a few hundred yards farther on.

- The News – Wednesday December 27, 1961



Baldy Says Thank you

It was a big day today in the life of One Tree Hill sheepdog, Baldy, when she was awarded the RSPCA's highest honor for bravery for saving the lives of 239 sheep in a recent bushfire.

The secretary of the society. Mr P Colley, presented Baldy with a medal of merit – the first presentation of the medal in SA since 1948.

Baldy worked within three feet of blazing grass on his master's One Tree Hill property to save the sheep.

The dog's owner, Mr Doug McKenzie, said he felt Baldy could not be praised too highly for his courage.

Mrs McKenzie jokingly recalled that the day after the fire her husband was hoarse from shouting instructions to Baldy.

Mr. McKenzie said he was not even sure the dog would be able to work so near the fire.

"I would not have been surprised if she had taken fright – but she didn't" he said proudly.

- The News – Saturday January 13, 1962





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Which grass is one of the worst in Australia?

Chilean Needle Grass of course. Yep it's that time of year when landholders should already be undertaking seasonal control.

The plant

Chilean Needle Grass (CNG) is found predominantly in the **One Tree Hill** region. It is regarded as one of the worst weeds in Australia because of its invasiveness; ability to reduce farm productivity; causes injury to stock; and invades bushland displacing native grasses.

Identification

Chilean Needle Grass is a tussock grass identified by its red-purple, drooping seed heads and needle-like seeds. These predominantly appear late **October through to December**. Take care to identify the grass correctly as it can be confused with others that have similar seeds and a drooping form. Barley grass, great brome grass and native spear grass are the most common ones this weed gets confused with. More information can be found at weeds.ala.org.au/WoNS/Chileanneedlegrass

To help, **Dean's One Tree Hill Fodder Store** has a weed information stand. Pick up free, useful fact sheets on this weed and others local to the area.



CNG emerging seed head: Photo T. Hardwicke

Control

Working with the local community, Natural Resources Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges has put in much work over the years, trialling different control methods to find suitable ones that work for grazing and lifestyle properties in the area, which landowners can easily apply on their own properties. Treatments were trialled for broad acre application, targeted controls and ones modified for roadsides.

Mowing

Did you know that **council** modifies its **verge mowing program** on some rural roads during peak CNG season to accommodate survey and control work during October to December? Please be aware that **road verge mowing** by landholders requires permission from council. For **property bushfire prevention mowing** it is best to slash late September and again after the survey and control works in late November. This allows plants to develop flowers for identification and for alternate weed controls to be applied prior to a second slashing.

More information

If you would like **help with identification** on your property, or control advice, contact Natural Resources AMLR District Officers **Tracey Hardwicke** on 8523 7713 or **Monica Seiler** on 8256 0411



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

History ... **Humbug Scrub Wildlife Sanctuary 1940 to 1949**

White winged choughs abound at the sanctuary these days, and one character from the old days may be part of the reason why.

An article in "The Advertiser" in 1940 by Geoffrey Shepherd tells of his visit, when he met "Jock". In 1923, Jock was blown from the nest during a storm and found by Tom. After being patched up, Jock decided to stay. In 1940, when Shepherd met him, Jock was quite a character, choosing to sit on the shoulders of visitors, waiting for a scratch. After the war, in 1946, Shepherd revisited the Sanctuary and found to his delight that Jock was still there. But he had been renamed Jean as it appears he was actually she. Flocks of choughs are the offspring of one female, in a matriarchal society, so there is a strong chance that the flock today is mostly her descendants.

Another visitor, Eleanor Barbour, describes the setting of old world flowers, flowering pear trees and the gully to the lake with ducks. Ducks just waiting to be fed "some dainties". Those pear trees are in full bloom as I write this article: an amazing sight. This was her last trip before petrol rationing restricted unnecessary travel.

In 1941 we find an article describing a creature supposed to be a gorilla around Cockatoo Valley. It was presumed to have escaped from Mr Bellchambers' sanctuary. As it was a fruit eating creature, no-one was very worried. It seems unlikely that Tom ever had such a creature. Is it possible it was a large, dark kangaroo?

Ray continued to write to newspapers about his frustrations with hunting: duck shooting and hare coursing and the destruction of brush-tailed possums. He claimed that the possums dig out grubs from under bark, thus preventing the tree from too much damage. They also eat mistletoe berries, slowing the spread of the plants.

But his interests weren't all animal related. He wrote about the reasons Russia had signed a pact with Germany: reasons that with 20/20 hindsight appear to have been correct.

1947 saw several articles of amusing facts. One talks about the things snakes eat, including each other (browns eat blacks and blacks eat browns). Another article explains a little about emus, their tiny wings and the bigamist Mrs Emu. But Ray says that emus have a good married life: it is a balanced system of give and take: she gives the kicks and he takes. When two emu dad's got their chicks mixed during a squabble, he tried to sort it out. That resulted in him getting involved with a big roo. The lesson, he tells us is "a wise man minds his own business".

In 1947 he was also asking if anyone had hand raised kangaroos they would be willing to get rid of to introduce fresh blood lines to his mob of 20.

In 1948 Ray donated mallee fowl chicks to Flinders Chase on Kangaroo Island.

By 1949 he appears to be a little weary as he offers the cottage rent free to anyone who would undertake some of the caretaker duties. It's described as a three-room cottage.

- Julie Buttery



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Animals ... **Browse for Goats**

Definition: "browse; the act of feeding on leaves and twigs"

compare with "graze; the act of feeding on grass"

Browse provides higher levels of some nutrients than grass does. The roots of trees and bushes go deep, and in doing so, they bring up nutrients from deep down, if it is there. Most areas of Australia are deficient in something, so browsing is not a panacea. Browsers eat the twigs and small branches, including bark, as well as leaves. This provides different nutrients from those of grass.

Favoured species for goats include most of the European fruit trees: apricots, plums, apples, pears, cherries, loquats. Peaches and nectarines are less favoured and definitely do not feed avocado or citrus. Avocado is poisonous to almost every species (as far as I can find out, it is only humans and brush-tailed possums that eat the fruit and the leaves are poisonous to them too). Goats will often eat oranges (fruit) but rarely the leaf.

Roses are a great favourite. If you have a sick goat that is not eating, try roses, either the leaf or the flower, feeding one petal at a time if you have to.

Fodder trees to try include tagasaste (*Chamaecytisus proliferus*) (also known as tree lucerne), honey locust (*Gleditsia triacanthos*) and carob (*Ceratonia siliqua*). The seed pods of both the honey locust and carob are very tasty and well worth collecting and storing for future use if you have the opportunity. They will store, bagged, in a shed for 2 years with no ill effects. These three species are high in protein.

Tagasaste is a "cut and come again" fodder. Cut the tree hard, feed the result out and wait for it to regrow. A chain saw may be needed if the tree is tall and well grown. Cut back to 3 feet tall. It is best to cut on a more regular basis, when secateurs will be all that is needed. If you have several trees, rotate the harvest. In spring tagasaste becomes bitter. I believe it is when the seed pods have started to grow but the seed is not yet ripe. So from flowering to seed ripening, don't waste the tree. Wait until the pods burst open when you bump the tree. At that point the leaf is tasty again and can be fed for the next 8 months or so. (I think the bitterness prevents eating until the seed is ripe, when the act of pulling the leaf off helps to distribute the seed, by throwing it further than it would fall.) Tagasaste can be kept relatively small, around 5 foot high at its maximum, with judicious pruning.

Carobs and honey locusts are large trees (the carob grows to 10 metres) but both their leaves and the seed pods are very nutritious. Honey locusts have long spiny prickles so may not be a favourite in your garden. As they take many years to start producing pods they are not a good prospect to plant.

Goats may also eat some species of eucalyptus, wattles and bottle brushes, usually only in small quantities.

But the main advantage of having fodder trees and shrubs for your goats (and sheep to a lesser degree) is that the plants will provide wind breaks and shade if planted on the perimeter of paddocks and be a handy late summer feed when the grass has completely gone.

So take a long look at what you have growing already, see if anything can be cut for your animals feed, and consider planting more in specific places for feed needs in the future.

-Julie Buttery



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Animals ... **Riding for the DisAbled (RDA)**

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During World War I, horses were used to help the returned soldiers in their rehabilitation.

Riding as a therapy gained in status when Lis Hartel, a victim of polio, won silver for dressage in the Helsinki Olympics, 1952.

During 1965 there were several separate but linked groups offering riding therapy. In 1969 Riding for the Disabled came into being in the U.K. It is a federation of small, independent riding centres.

Riding for the Disabled (Australia) had its first centre opened in 1964, in Queensland. During the 1970's, centres were opened in all Australian states, with SA and Victoria opening in 1971.

One Tree Hill RDA centre was based at "Nyroca" the agistment centre on the Gawler Road, for a few years around 2000. They moved to a more permanent location at Globe Derby.

In 2014 there were 13 RDA centres in South Australia helping about 350 riders.

RDA assists people by providing movement which they have to match. Moving with the swing of a horse at walk helps develop co-ordination and balance. Changing speed, or position in the saddle (such as leaning forward to pat the horse) requires movement and awareness of position. For some riders, even the rhythm is of benefit without any extra activities being undertaken. The warmth of the horse and the movement is sufficient to relax the body and improve posture. People who have never interacted with anyone have been found to smile and hug their horse after a few sessions. This opens the gate to further communication. Non-verbal people have been heard trying to explain to their doctors that they are going riding.

More advanced riders may be able to ride with minimal assistance and they need to use muscles they had difficulty with before. As they gain in riding ability, their muscle control increases, reducing spasms and increasing flexibility.

Riders who had little control of their emotional output learn to control it to avoid hurting the horse. This leads to better control at all times.

To ensure the rider's safety, RDA has "sidewalkers" with every rider until they no longer need the assistance. The "sidewalker" is there to steady the rider, possibly by holding them in the saddle, or just being there to help push them back into balance if they topple slightly. Some riders have a sidewalker on each side. Most have one sidewalker, others do not need any.

While RDA started as riding, it now incorporates driving and mounted games. Some riders go on to compete at the Paralympics and other competitions. Driving is particularly important for those who have great difficulty sitting, or sitting astride. Games are useful to add interest and an extra level of difficulty to otherwise boring exercises.

All RDA coaches have training in teaching riding and in managing people with special needs. Helpers include sidewalkers and horse leaders and these also have special training so they can best do their job. Other helpers are needed to care for the horses, grooming, saddling, feeding and mucking out.

But it has been said that the most valuable assistant on the ground is the horse. Without great horses that are sensitive, careful, gentle and just difficult enough to push the rider to try harder, RDA could not exist. Most horses are lent or donated as the funds for RDA would not cover the purchase of these magnificent animals.

- Julie Buttery



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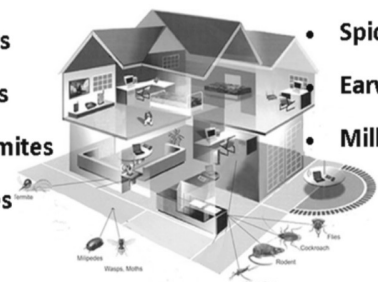
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Saturday 4th November

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