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Dear readers,

Welcome to June! Hasn't the year flown by so far?

Let's hope that winter brings some much needed rain.

This edition has a few fun pages for kids and adults to do on those cold nights inside. Hope you like the puzzles.

Enjoy this edition of the Grapevine!!

Kelly Fischer - Grapevine Manager

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Website: onetreehill.org.au

- Select the 'Grapevine' page link
- Scroll to 'Read the Grapevine Magazine Online'

A large number of past editions are also available to download.

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Just a friendly reminder that the Grapevine is a great way to share local news, views and events. It is funded and produced by the One Tree Hill Progress Association. A donation towards the cost of production would be greatly appreciated. The 'Piggy Banks' around town are located at:

- GENERAL STORE
- POST OFFICE
- PHARMACY
- FODDER STORE
- OTH COUNTRY MARKET

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Koala Rescue Hotline		0474 737 283	Scout Group	(Group Leader)	0430 422 895
Fauna Rescue		08 8289 0896	EDUCATION		
LOCAL SPORTING CLUBS			Primary School	Principal	08 8280 7027
Cricket	Ben Schmidtke	0421 711 626	Playgroup	Kryisia	0419 863 077
Soccer	Ian Shaw				

EMERGENCY NUMBERS**AMBULANCE, COUNTRY FIRE SERVICE OR POLICE: 000**

Bushfire Info Hotline (24hr): 1800 362 361

Police (non emergency): 131 444

CFS Station (When Staffed): 8280 7412

Hospital: 8182 9000

General Business:

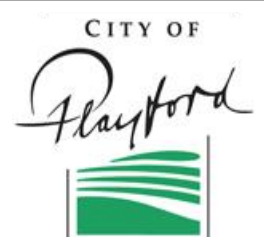
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**PLAYFORD COUNCIL CONTACTS****24HR EMERGENCY & LOST/FOUND DOGS****GENERAL ENQUIRIES & BURNING PERMITS**

Phone: 8256 0333 / Home Assist: 8256 0355

Email: playford@playford.sa.gov.au

When telephoning council with requests,
please remember to get a Customer
Reference Number (CRN) to ensure
registration and easy identification of your communication.



What's on in JUNE

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Term 2—Week 6	2	3	4	5 	6	7 
8 Term 2—Week 7	9 	10	11	12  Progress Association Meeting 	13	14
15 Term 2—Week 8	16	17	18	19 	20	21 
22 Term 2—Week 9	23	24	25	26 	27	28
29 Term 2—Week 10	30 Last week of Term 2!					

Saturday 7th OTH Country Market

Monday 9th Kings Birthday Public Holiday

Thursday 12th Progress Assoc Meeting

Saturday 21st June Solstice

* School weeks - SA Government Schools

REGULAR COMMUNITY EVENTS

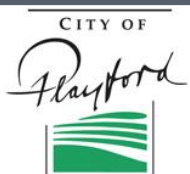
Mondays 9.30am-11.30am

OTH Playgroup

Mon, Wed, Fri & Sun 8.00am

The Walkie Talkies

Thurs/Fri- Which Bins go out



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

Alternate Fridays:
3:00pm—4:00pm
Contact 8256 0333 for information

JUNE 2025

COUNTRY MARKET DO YOU WANT TO HAVE A STALL



• CRAFT • COOK • GROW • FRESH

AT THE MARKET?

Contact **HEATHER** for information
on **0457 107 817** or

Email: market@onetreehill.org.au

Winter is coming! Perhaps we may experience a shower of rain.

The next market will be cool in the morning

but you can spend some time inside in the hall to browse the many stalls.

Do you need a new beanie or a warm scarf? You will find some at our market.

Do come along to view some 3d printed creations, wooden boards, crocheted rugs, nuts and dried fruits.

There is so much to see. Chat to the makers. Admire their creations.

See you there.

NEXT COUNTRY MARKET:

SATURDAY JUNE 7th 2024

8.30 am - 12.30pm

ONE TREE HILL INSTITUTE HALL HIRE

The One Tree Hill Institute is a beautifully maintained building with two inter-joining large halls, a complete kitchen and bar area. The hall has a new surround sound system, TV, microphone facilities, and heating and cooling.

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

An ideal location for Weddings, Engagement Parties, Birthday Parties, Reunions and Meetings.

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

PH: 0459 105 045 EMAIL: hall@onetreehill.org.au

<https://onetreehill.org.au/index.php/hall>



ONE TREE HILL PROGRESS ASSOCIATION—PRESIDENT’S REPORT

As we continue our mission to foster community spirit, promote the welfare of One Tree Hill and surrounding areas, and support the ongoing development of local facilities and services, our AGM provides a perfect time to reflect on our achievements over the past 12 months.

Our events and initiatives have once again brought the community together in meaningful ways. Our regular monthly community markets, the additional Christmas market, and the One Tree Hill ANZAC Dawn Service, provide opportunities for our community to come together. A huge thank you to our ANZAC working group and Market Manager for all their hard work.

McGilp Recreation Park is near completion, thanks to regular communication with Council and our local sporting association we have been able keep our community informed in relation to the progress of this project. We look forward to celebrating with the community at a proposed community event in partnership with Playford Council.

This year also seen the Institute receive upgrades to its amenities. A huge thank you to our Hall Manager Pat who managed expectations of our regular and casual hirers throughout this time.

The mosaic bench is beautiful and is a real asset to the One Tree Hill township. This community driven project would not have been possible without the amazing volunteers and community groups who have worked hard to bring it to fruition. The One Tree Hill Progress Association is always happy to support locals to actively contribute to their community.

We also remain actively engaged in district affairs, providing the opportunity to have a voice and provide feedback on local issues like the Blacktop Rd speed limit and a proposed safety audit on Precolumb Road. We are here representing our communities interests on issues that matter to them.

Through our Grapevine we promote community activities and more recently streamlining the Facebook accounts with the primary purpose to enable the Progress Association to more effectively share information about its activities, meetings and community initiatives.

I would like to express my gratitude to all of our Progress Association members and committee. Your dedication each month is essential in keeping our community informed and well-represented on local matters. To our volunteers, and community members who roll up their sleeves to help with our monthly markets, special events and projects, you are an incredible group of volunteers.

To our community, your feedback and engagement are invaluable as it helps guide our advocacy and we will continue to provide opportunities for our community to have a voice. I encourage you to consider membership to stay connected and contribute in any way you can.

As we look to the year ahead, our focus will remain on strengthening community ties, supporting local facilities, and ensuring we are proactive in district matters that affect the future of our community.

Finally, a proposal was put forth in April for a safety assessment on Precolumb Road. If you are a resident or you use this road for recreational activities or maybe you regularly drive down Precolumb Road to visit friends or family, we want to hear your thoughts.

Take Care,

Tabatha Pettigrew president@onetreehill.org.au

President One Tree Hill Progress Association Inc

Have Your Say



Precolumb Road
Safety Survey

PLAYFORD COUNCIL - LOCAL COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

Dear Ratepayers and Residents,

I hope this message finds you well.

Annual Business Plan (ABP) & Community Engagement -

Did you have the opportunity to review the City of Playford's 2025/26 Annual Business Plan and provide feedback?

The proposed 4.54% rate increase addresses key financial criteria, rising service delivery costs, and inflation. Several projects relevant to our local community include:

- **Bentley Road** – Seal capping between Medlow Road and Smith Road (approximately 570m)
- **One Tree Hill Streetscape Design** – Aligns with the 2010 Urban Design Framework, this upgrade design will enhance the main street's identity, safety, and functionality. This project will deliver concept planning for Blacktop Road, One Tree Hill. The delivery of the design works will need to be funded in a future ABP.
- **Walkability Study** – Supporting the streetscape upgrade by reviewing pedestrian access throughout the township.
- **McGilp Road** – New Footpath (design only)
- **One Tree Hill Institute** – Septic system renewal
- **Uley Cemetery** – Installation of gravel paths, benches, and signage
- **McGilp Recreation Park** – Playground, shelter, BBQs, bins, and benches
- **One Tree Hill Cemetery** – Drainage pipeworks

Other Budget Impacts Include:

- **Valuation Roll Costs** – A 23% rise imposed by the State Government (\$63,000 impact)
- **Microsoft Licensing** – Renewal and introduction of new corporate licences (\$374,000)
- **Superannuation Guarantee Increase** – From 11.5% to 12% (\$222,000 impact)
- **Waste** – costs above CPI advised by NAWMA due to market driven costs. (\$1.2M)

Why Are Our Rates Increasing? - One major driver is cost-shifting, where responsibilities are passed to councils without additional funding. The LGA's latest report shows councils bear \$253.9 million annually in compliance costs—an average of \$3.7 million per council or \$271 per rateable property.

McGilp Recreation Park Update - The park has officially reopened, offering inclusive and modern facilities. The new playground and pump track are now set to begin before the new financial year, with completion expected by **August 2025**.

I want to thank the local sporting clubs who raised the need for upgrades when I was first elected six years ago, and to all who signed or supported the petition. Your voices helped secure vital external funding - proof that **community advocacy works**.

If you have questions, please don't hesitate to reach out—or come see me at the **One Tree Hill Market, Saturday 7th June 2025**.

Kind regards,



Cr David Kerrison - City of Playford

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CFS INCIDENT REPORT MAY 2025



Since the last report, the brigade responded to 12 incidents, 5 of which were motor vehicle accidents, and 1 motorbike accident. Fortunately with all these accidents there were only minor injuries.

Other incidents/activities :

26/4 – (classed as 3 incidents) The brigade responded to Dalkeith station to cover their area while they attended a fire at Angle Vale. While there, we responded to assist with sheep on the road at Angle Vale, and then relieved Dalkeith crews who were at a house where a Tesla Powerwall had caught fire, initially reported as a Tesla vehicle. Fortunately for the homeowner the house was saved, with some water damage to the house. Crews remained on scene for some hours monitoring the temperature of the Powerwall until it was determined it was safe.

3/5 – The brigade ran a BBQ for election day, providing sausages and bacon and egg rolls to hungry voters! Thankyou to Goodman Fielder for donating the bread.

8/5 – Emergency Services minister Emily Bourke MLC along with Rhiannon Pearce MP visited One Tree Hill station. While inspecting the station and chatting with members, the brigade responded to a vehicle accident. Fortunately, injuries were minor, but the ministers got first-hand experience to see what the response for a vehicle accident was, including seeing the Ambulance, Police and Metropolitan Fire Service (MFS) come through the town. MFS always respond with us to vehicle accidents in case of any entrapment. Not all CFS brigades are “Rescue” brigades. Our brigade responds to assist with First Aid, traffic control and to have water/extinguisher ready incase a car starts burning. Across the state, the closest rescue brigade could be CFS, MFS, or even SES.

9/5 – 2 OTH members along with crew from Tea Tree Gully CFS and Para Reserve CFS assisted National Parks staff with a prescribed burn at Para Wirra. Prescribed burns are a great way to get some of our newer members exposed to real bushfire in a controlled environment.

10/5 – The brigade held a Working Bee to tidy up the front of the station. Kerbing and bitumen was recently re-instated. While there is still some work to do the area is looking a lot better and our newly installed hydrant is

regularly used. We also thank the Playford Council for the repainted lines on the road outside the station with “CFS Appliances Only”. We thank the community for keeping this area clear - during operational activities it is regularly used, it also makes it safer for us when responding from the station by keeping visibility clear for us.

12/5 – Responded to reports of fire burning at Para Wirra, found some active flame in the previously burnt area and extinguished.

The Fire Danger season ended on 14th May for Mount Lofty Ranges. If we are lucky, by the time you read this we might have had some rain, but if not, it is likely still very dry out and about - if conducting any burnoffs, please ensure they are not left unattended and abide by any council by-laws for burning off. Some further tips are on our facebook page.

As the weather cools down, the use of slow combustion heaters starts (have you lit yours already?!). Please consider having your flue cleaned, as flues can build up deposits over time, which can ignite. You can pay a professional, or if you are handy, you can purchase flue cleaning kits from hardware stores.



For general information please contact OTH Duty Phone on 8280 7055. You can also visit the CFS website at <http://www.cfs.sa.gov.au> or phone 1800 362 361



ONE TREE HILL CFS CADETS

LOCAL CFS CADETS HONOUR FALLEN FIREFIGHTERS AT MEMORIAL SERVICE

CFS cadets from the One Tree Hill were invited to attend a special memorial service held in Naracoorte recently. The annual service is held to remember those who have made the ultimate sacrifice in their efforts to protect their communities. This year was the 10th memorial service held at the SA Volunteers Firefighters Museum.

"It was an honour to be asked to come along to such an important service" said Carly Close One Tree Hill cadet coordinator. *"It is so important for our Cadets to engage in these types of services"*

The CFS cadet program is about building a foundation for future membership in the CFS and developing youth in the local community through skill and social development. This year marks the third year of the One Tree Hill cadet program that was established in 2022. The 6 Cadets from One Tree Hill were thrilled to be invited to attend this special service, their involvement included forming a parade to act as a guard of honour, lowering of the flags and laying of the wreath alongside Deputy Group Officer Brad Diplock.

These occasions are a great way to bring CFS cadets from around the state together, providing an opportunity to meet each other while forming bonds and respect for each other. *"It was great to see everyone get along so well together; they are the future of our CFS and one day one of them may become the next Deputy Chief Officer or a Captain."* Carly Close cadet coordinator.

Whilst away the cadets were also given a tour of local brigades that have different appliances, before exploring the exhibits at the museum, they also had the

opportunity to visit the Naracoorte Caves, and the Mini Jumbuk Factory.

Our local CFS cadets, dressed in full uniform, made a strong impression on attendees. Their discipline, respect, and maturity were widely acknowledged by those present. They carried not just the badge of their brigade, but the pride of the One Tree Hill Community.



CRIME REPORT – OFFENCES REPORTED BETWEEN 16/4/25 AND 16/5/25

27 APRIL

THEFT

ULEY ROAD ULEYBURY

Antique gate stolen from property.

2 MAY

PROPERTY DAMAGE

PURDOM ROAD GOULD CREEK

Fence damaged by known person. Male subsequently arrested

7 MAY

RECOVERY OF STOLEN VEHICLE

BLACKTOP ROAD ONE TREE HILL

Truck and contents valued at \$500k stolen from Para Hills West overnight. Located on Blacktop Road OTH. Persons disturbed leaving vehicle. Crime Scene attended and investigations ongoing to identify and locate persons of interest.

Police continue to respond to several serious motor vehicle accidents (including roll overs) in the One Tree Hill area over the last month. Please ensure you drive to the road/weather conditions and keep safe!

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

Darren McCue Senior Sergeant First Class — Elizabeth Police Station



SOUTH AUSTRALIA POLICE
SAFER COMMUNITIES

KOALA RESCUE NEWS - Bronwyn Wilton

CRYPTOCOCCUS NEOFORMANS and C. GATTI

It is an encapsulated saprophytic yeast-like fungus

Fungal particles in the environment

Disease associated with the blood wood group of eucalyptus e.g. River Red Gum

Dead wood found in tree hollows

Fungal spore of the disease found in the droppings of pigeons

Most likely route of infection is through inhalation of airborne organisms

SIGNS:

Localised nasal cavity lesions which may spread to the lungs

Pneumonia – upper and lower respiratory disease

Encephalitis

Skin lesions of face and lips – nasal discharge

Neurological signs-blindness, nystagmus, whole body tilt, seizures

Dry scab-covered skin on hind limbs

G.I.T. problems – weight loss

Humans can also have meningitis symptoms having contact with the fungus

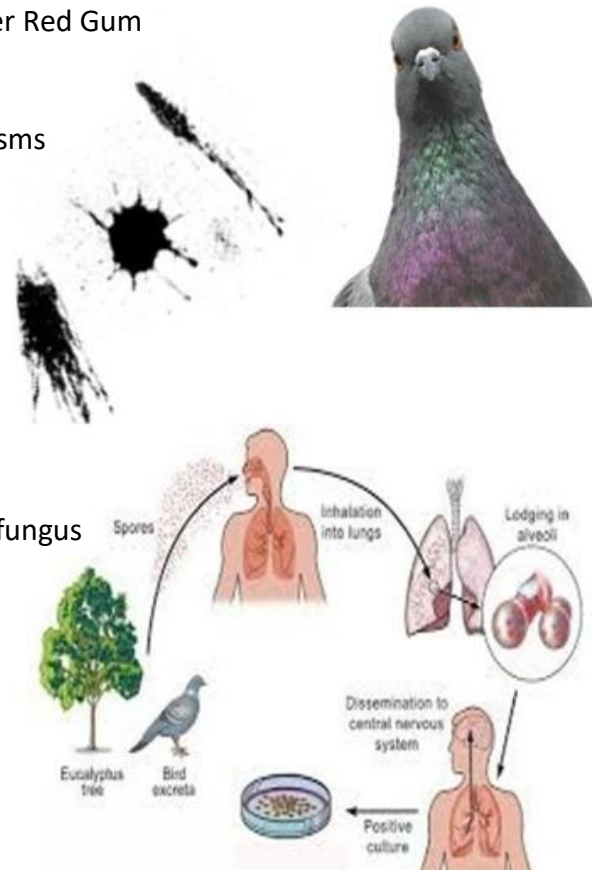
DIAGNOSIS:

Swabbing

Cerebro-spinal aspiration

OUTCOME:

Euthanise



ONE TREE HILL UNITING CHURCH



SUNDAY
MORNING
SERVICE
10.00 AM

Our Children's Ministry (JAM - [Jesus and Me])
has now resumed after the school holidays.

School aged children are always welcome to join us at 10.00 am on Sundays, during the School term.

Any enquiries please call Kendrie -**0419 994 332**

Bible Study Groups

Held every Wednesday evening

7.00 pm at the Church.

4 th	June	Ladies & Men
11 th	June	Men
18 th	June	Ladies & Men
25 th	June	Men

WINTER SOLSTICE:

WHAT TO KNOW ABOUT THE SHORTEST DAY OF THE YEAR

ON 21 JUNE, THE SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE WILL EXPERIENCE THE SHORTEST DAY AND LONGEST NIGHT OF THE YEAR.

Australia is about to endure its shortest day of the year as the annual winter solstice marks the astronomical calendar's beginning of winter.

In the southern hemisphere, the winter solstice occurs when the south pole faces furthest from the sun. So, as we mark our longest night and darkest day, the northern hemisphere marks its shortest night for the summer solstice.

Despite being called the shortest day of the year, the winter solstice is technically the day with the least daylight hours.

On a brighter note, winter solstice also marks the moment when days start stretching further.

As the solstice turning point passes, the time in which the southern hemisphere faces the sun grows gradually each day until the summer solstice in December.

The tilt of the Earth's axis will mean the southern hemisphere will be angled furthest away from the sun at:

WEDDINGS, BAPTISMS & FUNERAL

The church is available for any of the above Services. If you would like further information, please leave a message on the **Church phone – 8280 7951** and someone will call you.

RED BIRD OP SHOP

Opening hours 9.30 am–4pm, Monday - Friday.

**Address: 4 Hilcott Street,
Rosewood Village—Elizabeth North**

Donations of second-hand clothing are always appreciated and are very much in demand. We are a Non Profit shop, and regularly donate to various Charities all year round.

Clothing Donations can be dropped off at the shop, or alternatively at the OTH Church on **Sundays - between 11.00 am – 12.00 pm.**

ALL ENQUIRIES – MAUREEN – 8280 7368

6:50 am AEST (QLD, NSW, ACT, VIC and TAS)

6:20 am ACST (SA, NT & Broken Hill).

4:50 am AWST (WA)

HOW SHORT IS THE SHORTEST DAY OF THE YEAR?

The length of the shortest day will vary across Australia. Darwin will have the most sunlight with 11 hours, 23 minutes and 45 seconds, while Hobart will have the least, with 9 hours and 50 seconds.



**WINTER
SOLSTICE**



WHAT'S FLOWERING IN MY GARDEN - Heather Fischer, Humbug Scrub

There's not many flowering plants in my garden as it is late Autumn and the lack of rain means many Autumn flowering plants are struggling to open their buds. Perhaps there is a drop of rain on the forecast but so much rain is required to replenish not only the topsoil but the subsoil. There are so many dead and dying shrubs and Eucalypts with brown leaves or no leaves. Many plants have shed seed that has the opportunity to germinate during Winter and Spring but the ants have been so busy collecting so much seed. There are many ant nest entries that are surrounded by a mound of seed that is up to 2cm high and up to 5 cm in diameter. Perhaps this collection of seed will be dispersed by wind and rain. Despite the many dead shrubs in the garden, the many birds are still enjoying the garden. The Shrike thrush is finding many small insects on some shrubs and the Pardalotes are feasting on tiny insects high up on the tall Eucalypts. So good to see and enjoy.

Flowers have appeared on some Eucalypts and in particular Eucalypt leucoxylon. Many birds are attracted to these flowers. There are White-naped Honeyeaters, New Holland Honeyeaters and White-plumed Honeyeaters. The Eastern Spinebill has discovered the stunningly beautiful flowers of the *Epacris longifolia x reclinata*. The long beak of the Eastern Spinebill is the perfect shape to suck out the nectar held inside tubular shaped flowers. This small but very hardy variety has the common name of Pan Pipes and will grow up to 1m high and 1m wide in well drained soil or a well drained pot. It bears masses of pendulous tubular shaped pinkish red white tipped flowers during Autumn and Winter and into Spring. These gorgeous flowers appear along long

stems that are covered in small oval shaped leaves. After flowering this plant can be pruned to promote new stems that will flower in the following season. Pan Pipes is such a delightful plant to have in any garden. I must find a few more from a good nursery to plant in a large pot. I will enjoy the colourful flowers that this plant offers and the birds that will visit.

Just beautiful



BIRDS IN MY BACKYARD - Julie Buttery, Humbug Scrub

Pardalote, the word itself means spotted, and this tiny bird certainly has spots.

In our area we have two species: *Pardalotus striatus* or striated pardalote, and the *Pardalotus punctatus* or spotted pardalote. Note that the very rare Forty-spotted pardalote is not found here.

Pardalotes have a wing span of about 60 to 70mm and a weight of around 6 to 15 grams. This puts them in the same size category as our superb fairy-wrens but without the long tail.

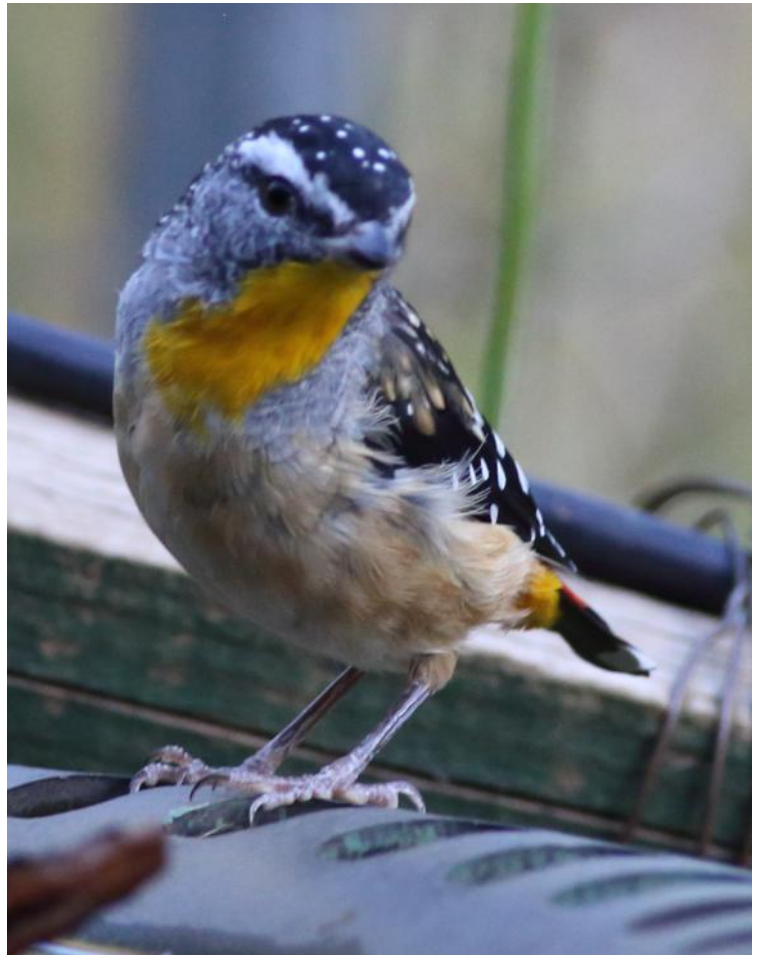
They are shy and often difficult to spot especially if foraging high in the canopy. Their main food is insects, gleaned from leaves. Occurring mostly in small groups, they occasionally congregate into larger flocks when migrating.

A critical difference is their nesting habits. The Spotted Pardalote nests in a sandy or earthen bank, excavating a hollow into the side. This makes them very vulnerable to cats, foxes, dogs, earthworks and clearing of scrubby banks.

The striated pardalote nests in tiny hollows high in the trees.

Spotted pardalotes differ between the sexes by the males having a yellow throat and red under tail coverts while the female is a pale cream. Their spots extend across the crown, down the back of the neck and also along wing edges and onto the tail.

The striated pardalote is less heavily spotted over the neck but has a brighter eye stripe with a yellow front edge to the stripe. Its wing edges are tipped with white and when at rest they appear as bars on the wing edges.



They are shy little birds and tend to wait until the noisier New Holland Honeyeaters have finished their bath before coming quietly in to the birdbaths. If I move, they leave, so I have been known to stand at a window for many minutes, watching and enjoying these beautiful little birds.



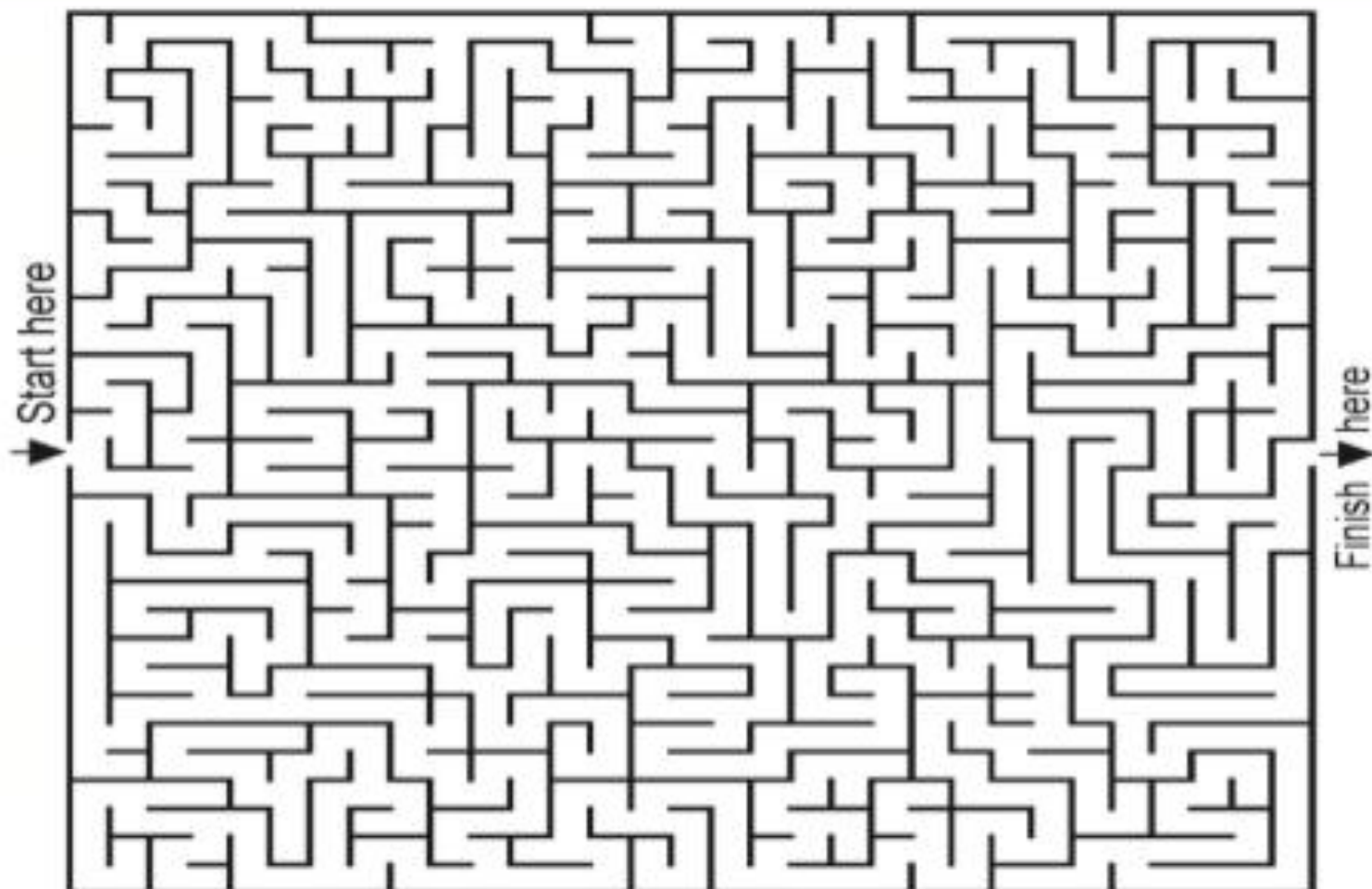
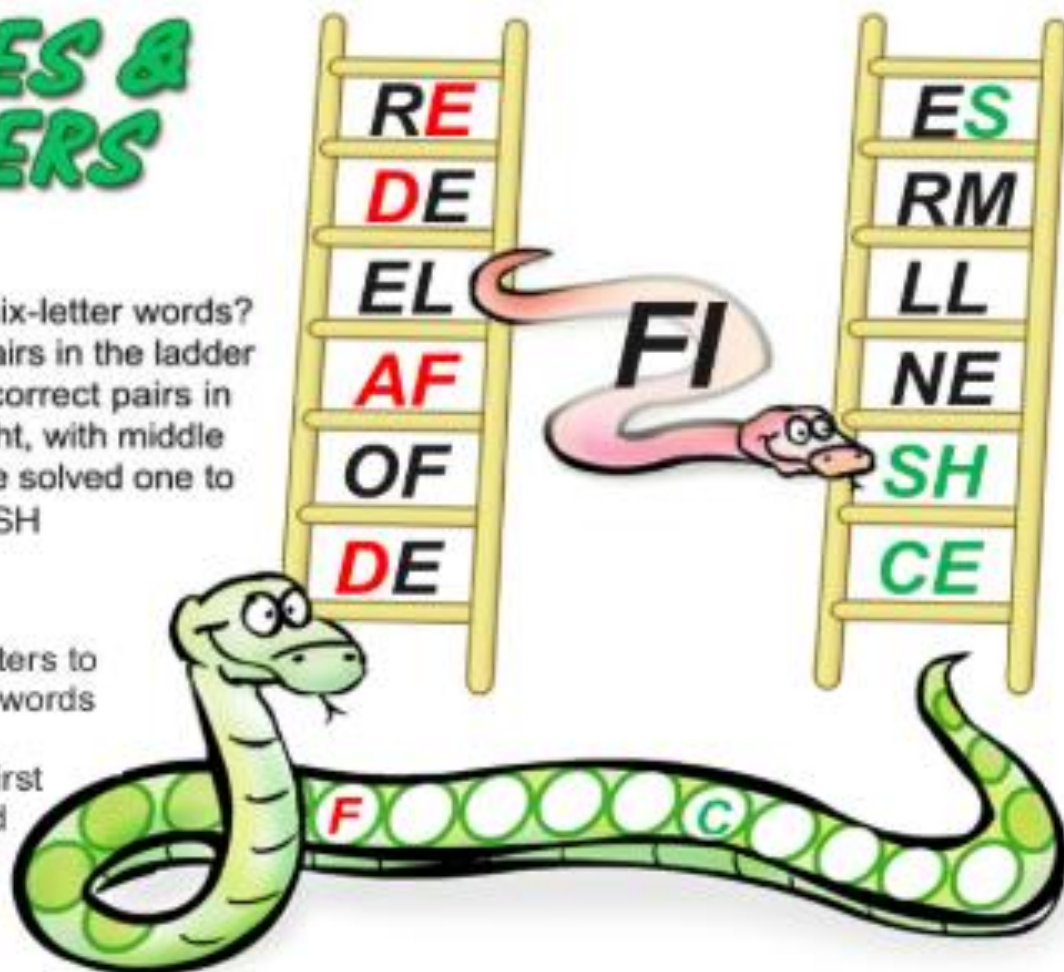
SNAKES & LADDERS

Puzzle One

Can you solve the six-letter words? Connect the letter pairs in the ladder on the left with the correct pairs in the ladder on the right, with middle letters FI. We have solved one to start you off: ELFISH

Puzzle Two

Use the coloured letters to make two five-letter words on the snake's back. We have given the first letter of the red word and the green word.



Junior Sudoku

Fill in the puzzle so each 3x2 square and each line and column contains the numbers 1-6

		4		1	
1	5			6	
		2	5		6
5		6	1		
	4			2	1
	2		4		

BUILD A WORD



How many words of three or more letters can you make from these blocks? You may use each letter only once. Plurals are OK but no words starting with a capital letter are allowed. There is at least one word that uses all five letters.

Good 7 Very Good 8 Excellent 10+

7x7

A crossword for beginners

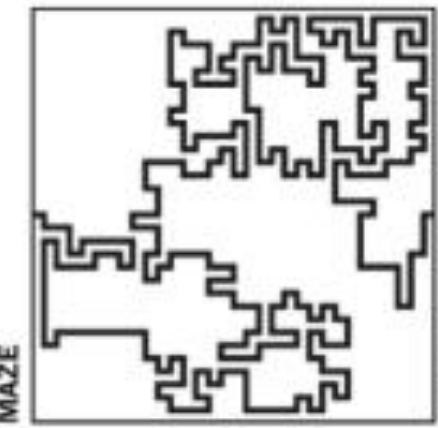
	1			2		3
4						
5		6				
		7				
8						

ACROSS

- 1. Where vegetables grow (6)
- 5. True or ____ (5)
- 7. An animal with a hump (5)
- 8. A towel is useful for ____ your hair (6)

DOWN

- 2. Imagine things while asleep (5)
- 3. A plant that will sting (6)
- 4. Scared (6)
- 6. Having good luck (5)



SUDOKU

2	6	4	3	1	5
1	5	3	2	6	4
4	1	2	5	3	6
5	3	6	1	4	2
3	4	5	6	2	1
6	2	1	4	5	3

BUILD A WORD

Due, dues, fed, feud, FEUDS, fuse, fused, sue, sued, use, used.

7X7

Across: 1. Garden, 5. False, 7. Camel, 8. Drying. Down: 2. Dream, 3. Nettle, 4. Afraid, 6. Lucky.

SNAKES & LADDERS

REFILL, DEFIES, ELFISH, AFFIRM, OFFICE, DEFINE, FADED, CHESS.

		A.L							institutions							team heads						
		Archimedes	Aristotle	Galen	Plutarch	Proclus	Thales	Zeno	Cambridge	CIT	Exeter	MIT	Oxford	SFIT	UCLA	Coulson	Dover	Eisenberg	Fernandez	Neuman	Sicilia	Whitlaw
scores	55%																					
	62%																					
	69%																					
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	83%																					
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WINTER WEED WATCH - HELP STOP THE SPREAD

Green Adelaide is raising awareness of several declared weeds that respond to winter rains and are best controlled early in the season to prevent spring seed set.

Cape tulip one-leaf (*Moraea flaccida*) & two-leaf (*Moraea miniata*) are highly invasive and toxic 'bulb' weeds of native vegetation and pastures. *Needs to be controlled.*

The two species sprout leaves and flowers annually. Bulbs sprout through winter. Plants have either 1 or 2-3 long strappy flat leaves and salmon pink or orange flowers that emerge early spring on stems up to 60 cm high. The aerial growth dies by November. Cape tulip competes with and displaces native understorey plants, degrading habitat for native animals. The toxic plants also invade grazing paddocks with stock selectively grazing out desirable pasture leaving Cape tulip to spread.



Coolatai grass (*Hyparrhenia hirta*) is a highly invasive, large tussock grass weed of pastures and native grasslands. It is difficult to control once established in gullies. *Needs to be controlled.*

Coolatai grass is a dense, long lived, clumping grass growing on average up to 1m. It has thin grey-green leaves, and flowers are grey-white silky spikes, growing in pairs, forming a v-shape at the end of the stalks. Coolatai grass has a rapid colonisation rate, persists under heavy grazing and burning and forms dense monocultures that take over areas impacting on both native grasslands and pastures. Juvenile plants can sometimes be confused with native kangaroo grass so best to confirm before controlling. This is a notifiable weed so please report any sightings to your local Landscape Board.

Gazania (*Gazania spp.*) is an escaped garden plant and a highly invasive weed of roadsides. Well established in One Tree Hill town centre garden beds and verges, this weed is on the move along hills roadsides and into areas of remnant native vegetation. *Needs to be kept contained to gardens.*

The gazania genus is comprised of multiple species which can hybridise freely. Flower heads are brightly coloured, commonly have yellow or orange petals. Flowers close under low light and at night. Gazanias are highly invasive, hardy plants, growing on most soil types. They grow in clumps that can form dense carpets and can cover large areas excluding other plants impacting on biodiversity. Along roadsides they are spread through maintenance activities and can develop resistance to herbicide.



Wild artichoke (*Cynara cardunculus*) is an invasive long-lived spiny weed that establishes high density populations in pasture and native grasslands. Concerted efforts to control this prickly weed over the years has seen a great reduction of its occurrence across the hills. *Needs to be controlled.*

Wild artichoke produces annual leaves and flowers from a perennial taproot which is large and fleshy. They can grow to 1.5m high and 1.6m wide and can form dense populations of prickly vegetation that smothers pasture. The long, rigid spines on the leaves and flowers deter grazing animals and can cause injury to stock and people.

Weed control. Select the appropriate method and herbicide for your situation. What may suit pasture control may not suit control in areas of native vegetation. If using herbicide always read the label to ensure it is suitable for its intended purpose and can be used safely. Care should be taken to avoid native and desirable plants and always check plant identification as some native species may look very similar.

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

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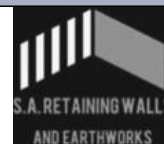


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Backstory

A standardized test was developed that is not only a general effectiveness test for A.I. systems, each person in Ancient Greece has been scored according to only the clues below to its test score, and that submitted it and that built it.

Backstory

A standardized test has recently been developed that is now used to determine the general effectiveness of any form of A.I. (Artificial Intelligence). A series of different A.I. systems, each named after a different person in Ancient Greek history, has recently been scored according to this test. Using only the clues below, match each A.I. system to its test score, and determine the institution that submitted it and the head of each team that built it.

- The A.I. built by Dr. Eisenberg's team finished with a score that was somewhat higher than that of the A.I. built by Dr. Sicilia's team.
- The A.I. that scored 76% wasn't built by Dr. Coulson's team.
- The system built by Dr. Fernandez's team finished with a score that was 21 percent lower than that of the A.I. built by Dr. Whitlaw's team.
- Zeno didn't score 83%.
- Galen, the A.I. from CIT, and the A.I. that scored 69% are three different systems.

- Thales finished with a score that was 7 percent higher than that of the A.I. built by Dr. Sicilia's team.
- The system built by Dr. Dower's team was either the A.I. that scored 97% or Plutarch.
- The system from UCLA, the system from CIT, the A.I. from MIT, the system from Oxford, the system built by Dr. Dower's team and the system built by Dr. Coulson's team were all different systems.
- Of the A.I. from Oxford and the A.I. that scored 55%, one was built by Dr. Whitlaw's team and the other was Aristotle.
- Of the A.I. that scored 90% and the A.I. from UCLA, one was built by Dr. Neuman's team and the other was Archimedes.

- Plutarch was either the A.I. built by Dr. Neuman's team or the A.I. from CIT.
- The system built by Dr. Coulson's team, the system from MIT, and Zeno are three different systems.
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Remember, as with all grid-based logic puzzles, no option in any category will ever be used more than once.