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Discovering Para Wirra



Pictured above is the Nylon Zoo giant Echidna tent which was used for story telling at the Discovery Day at Para Wirra Recreation Park - Article on page 4.

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From the Desk

Welcome to the winter of 2015 edition of the Grapevine. We hope that you are all keeping warm and happy. It looks like Winter has really settled in now. Isn't it wonderful to see everything looking so lush and green again after a very dry summer where all we could see was the brown grass?

Driving through to Kersbrook is quite an experience now that the trees are sprouting new branches covered in leaves, it really is amazing that a lot of the trees survived the fires.

On page 3, we have our regular report from the OTH CFS and a really great event that is being held in June, 'Firey Women', don't forget you have to register to attend so get in quickly as spaces will fill fast.

Our front page and page 4 tell us about the Discovery Day at Para Wirra Recreation Park, it sounds like it was a very successful event. Perhaps if you didn't make it to this one you will be able to go in September when all the wild flowers should be in full colour.

Page 7 is full of gardening tips for winter along with news of the Commonwealth Home Support Programme. If you have a neighbour who is struggling to cope in their home maybe you will encourage them to apply to have some help around the home.

We have some good old fashioned recipes on page 16 for a cold winters evening. Who doesn't love Chicken & Veg soup followed by Bread & Butter Pudding?



Page 17 has some great ideas to save you money and be rewarded at the same time. How to grow vegies from your waste. We hope that you get the kids involved in the project, it promises to be very rewarding.

Don't forget to check out some of the events that are being held in June, details are on pages 23 and 24.

This month should bring some good reading for the chilly evenings while you are sitting in front of the fire or curled up in a warm bed.

We wish you all a great month and what ever you are doing, just keep smiling.

We hope you enjoy this edition of the Grapevine. Until next month, the Editorial Team.

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President's Report June 2015

Hi everyone,

Another year has rolled by with the One Tree Hill Progress Association experiencing a busy year.

Major works are underway at the hall with an extensive upgrade of kitchen facilities and a general paint and visual up-date. This has been achieved with Playford Council grant funds, a big thank you for their input.

We will advise via the Grapevine when the hall is finished and ready for use.

Bookings are still being taken for the Institute so please get in early if you have a function planned as we are almost booked out for the remainder of the year.

The One Tree Hill Progress Association held their Annual General Meeting on the 14th May, where members were elected to various roles for the coming year.

A big thank you to all retiring members who contributed to yet another successful year.

The market continues to grow and is certainly enjoying an increase in both consumer attendance and interest from stall holders. The Institute is scheduled to be finished in time for the 4th July Market.

As most of you would be aware, we recently organised a very successful ANZAC Day remembrance service, with an estimate of over 1,000 attending. The attendance of quite a number of dignitaries, and a strong community involvement made it a very successful event. Thanks to all those who helped with this event in any way.

As we wrap up this fiscal year, I take this opportunity to thank all the committee members and anyone who has assisted in making this a very successful year.

Kind regards
Ian Slater, President of OTH Progress Association.



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Incident Report

A strike team call to an out of control burn-off out of the area was the only event of significance this month, although we were called to investigate smoke coming from another burn-off over the weekend. Remember outside fire danger season, burning off is permitted under certain conditions on some properties but it is best to check with your local council to make sure you are doing the right thing. For example, Playford Council has a brochure on its web-site which has all the information you need.

Although not essential, it pays to call our duty phone on 8280 7055 to let us know to avoid those "good intent" calls from concerned neighbours.

Road Safety

With the rain coming down, and those foggy mornings becoming more regular, it is time to remind everyone about their responsibilities when driving. Slippery surfaces and water over the roads are common in our area after heavy downpours and we have all seen the potholes that seem to appear from nowhere after extended rain. Hitting one of those can be bad for your suspension and tyres even if you don't lose control. Using your lights at all times is recommended especially if you are driving in foggy conditions and even during the day they may help someone else see you.

The message is please take care on the roads and drive to conditions.

Sampson Flat Fire

There have been some articles in the press in recent weeks concerning the Sampson Flat fire. Members of our brigade have not been involved in any of those discussions and we are waiting, as are many of you, to hear the outcomes of the various official investigations that are taking place. Unfortunately with a fire of this magnitude, it may be some time before those investigations are finalised. In the meantime, our members are getting on with business rather than being distracted by speculation.

The CFS and SA MFS Community Safety web-sites have heaps of helpful advice to keep your family safe.

In an emergency, always dial 000; but for general information please visit the CFS website

www.cfs.sa.gov.au or contact OTH Duty Phone on 8280 7055



FIREFY Women WORKSHOP

A free bushfire safety workshop for women

The workshop includes information and practical sessions in a fun and practical environment

Topics include:

- Understanding bushfires and warnings
- Deciding when to leave early or stay and defend
- Identifying hazards at your home
- Preparing yourself emotionally
- Operating fire pumps and equipment
- Preparing a Bushfire Survival Plan

WHEN:

Sunday 14th June & Sunday 21st June (This is a two day workshop, so attendance is required at both days to achieve full workshop benefit). 9.30am – 3.00pm

WHERE:

One Tree Hill Primary School
McGilp Road, One Tree Hill

Firey Women Workshop

One Tree Hill is holding a Firey Women Workshop on Sunday 14th and Sunday 21st June, 2015 at the OTH Primary School on McGilp Road.

The event is being organised by Penny Kazla and Natasha Huber who will be delighted to assist you in preparing yourself for the 2015-2016 fire danger season. The workshop is FREE and will be held from 9.30am until 3.00pm on both the 14th and 21st.

The workshop has been designed to enable women to learn new skills to help protect their families and property in the event of a major fire. It promises to be filled with information and practical skills that will be with you for life.

Why a workshop for women? Would you know what to do if a fire broke out and you were home alone?

Recent research has shown that there are differences in skills, knowledge and experience between men and women in regards to bushfires. Those people with firefighting skills (generally men) are often away from the home, either at work or fighting the fire. And research also tells us that it is the women and children who are more likely to evacuate often leaving this decision too late and with potentially disastrous results.

But most poignantly of all, women and children make up a large percentage of civilians killed by bushfire.

You will gain in depth bushfire safety knowledge in a small group environment along with other women and we will assist you with preparing or updating your bushfire survival plan.

All this, and it won't cost you a cent! Yes it's a free service, Penny and Natasha will help prepare your bushfire plan to help you and your family to stay safe.

Please email to register huber.natasha@cfs.sa.gov.au or feel free to call Natasha to discuss any aspect of the workshop. Ph: 0428 114 218.

FURTHER DETAILS:

For further information please contact
CFS Community Engagement Officer Natasha Huber
0428 114 218 or huber.natasha@cfs.sa.gov.au

Discovering Para Wirra

Pleasant Autumn weather attracted many people to enjoy the outdoors at Para Wirra Recreation Park's Discovery Day held on Sunday 24th May.

The free family event, supported by Natural Resources Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges was jam packed with exciting and challenging outdoor fun including orienteering, geocaching and kite flying on the oval.

Kids flocked to hear stories being told inside the cosy Nylon Zoo giant Echidna, (pictured on front page) then scooted off to hunt bugs at the lake, watch birds and take walks, guided by the Friends of Para Wirra. Walkers enjoyed a special reward when they were taken on a tour of the Lady Alice Mine, followed by tea and scones.

Adventurous families arrived early to try out the free overnight camping on Saturday night. The first time offered at the park, camping proved popular with all sites booked out well ahead of the weekend. Around 75 enthusiastic people set up tents and rolled out sleeping bags, with many staying on to enjoy the Sunday entertainment.

Natural Resources Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges District Manager Tony Fox said that, following the success of this trial, camping will be considered for special occasions in future.

Bike riders also turned out to enjoy the sealed paths, with the more adventurous riders going on to link up with mountain bike trails in nearby Mount Crawford Forest.

Staff are already starting to prepare for the next Open Day at Para Wirra Recreation Park, to be held on Sunday September 20th. If you would like to provide any ideas to improve public participation and interaction for this day please contact the Gawler office on 8523 7700.

Pictured are photos taken on the day along The Trail of Discovery.



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

SMYG (Sunday Morning Youth Group)

Our Youth Group and Young Adults meet every Sunday at 10.00am with their leader whilst the Service is taking place. The youth share food (popcorn, chocolate and lollies are all favourites!) while discussing relevant issues. Throughout the year they also enjoy various activities - paint-balling, 10-pin bowling, weekend camps, cinema evenings, and lots more. New members are very welcome, just come along to their room located at the back of the church.

WEDDINGS, BAPTISMS AND FUNERALS

The church is available for the above Services. For further details please phone **Edna on 8255 7987**.

OP SHOP

Our church, together with three other local churches, runs the Red Bird Op Shop in Elizabeth North, with all proceeds going to the Churches and Mission. Donations of second hand clothing are always appreciated, and can be dropped off at the shop at Hilcott Street, Rosewood Village, Elizabeth North between 9.30am and 3.00pm, Monday to Friday.

MONTHLY FELLOWSHIP MEETING

WEDNESDAY 24th JUNE

**10.00am - Morning Tea followed by
Our Guest Speaker who will talk on
"Senior Card Entitlements"**

ALL WELCOME

For further information please phone
Maureen on 8280 7368

Institute Update: Work at the One Tree Hill Institute is progressing well and according to schedule. Some of the painting has been completed along with stripping of the kitchen and supper room. The new reverse cycle air conditioning should be going in shortly along with the new kitchen which will be installed within the next couple of weeks. An updated modern stage that is quite sleek and much lower than the old one is in position below the wall plaques, this will no longer be a moveable stage. Progress are currently looking into the purchase of overhead projectors that could be used during functions. This will be a great addition to the Institute and bring it more in line to today's needs. The Institute is scheduled to be finished at the end of June and ready for the OTH Country Market on the 4th of July. If you attend any regular functions at the hall please check for an alternative venue with the organisation. There should be a definite date in the next Grapevine for the re-opening of the Institute.

One Tree Hill/Humbag Scrub 5.25 acres \$769,000

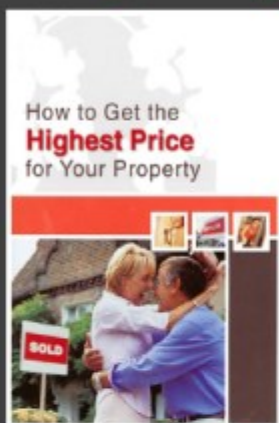


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Winter in your Garden

Now that winter has arrived I wonder how much you will go out into your garden? With the days becoming cold and grey all the plants are probably looking a bit tattered and weather worn but if you get out and tidy up and prune your roses etc. you will be rewarded with a beautiful display of flowers in Spring.

Winter is an ideal time to move and transplant your deciduous plants (those that lose their leaves in Autumn). It is also a good time to move roses once they have been pruned.

You must remember to move any potted tropical plants to a more protected spot, perhaps to a verandah or porch. They are very sensitive to our frosty mornings, if they are too heavy to move then there are products available at your nursery to spray on to protect them.

You can now reduce your watering of potted plants. They require much less water now that winter has arrived.

If the soil in your garden has any drainage problems now is the time they'll expose themselves. Use a garden fork to push vertical holes into heavy soils. Create surface drains to carry away excess moisture. Dig gypsum into clay soils, it has a miraculous effect on some of our heavy soil in the hills. It binds particles together allowing air to get into spaces between particles and helping excess water drain away. Deep layers of mulch on the soil can ensure that it remains cold and damp for three months or more. Hence, it can be a good idea to remove some of the thickness of mulch so that the sun can penetrate to warm the soil up.

Now is the time to construct frames around the plants that are likely to be damaged by the cold or frosts. If supports are already in place it only takes an instant to throw a piece of cloth or plastic over them in the evening. Don't forget to remove the covering in the morning when it warms up though or the plants might cook if we have a sunny day.



Fortunately, in our climate, winter doesn't have to be bereft of colour. You can choose plenty of suitable varieties of plants for planting now.

Polyanthus for example are some of the prettiest winter-flowering plants around. They bloom in a wide range of colours, blues, yellows, cream and white and often with a contrasting central eye. They'll grow in light shade or full sun and, if the summer doesn't get too hot they'll produce an encore performance next year.



Now is a good time to feed your plants, there are a huge variety of products available so check out your nursery.

Composting: Now may be the time to get your compost heap going, there are plenty of fallen leaves about! Choose a spot for your compost that is shaded in summer. You can make your compost in a container with an open bottom or simply build a heap on the ground. The contents of the compost should always be in contact with the soil. Compost is made up of a mixture of 'greens' and 'browns'. Browns are things like straw, dry leaves and torn-up newspaper. Common 'greens' are grass clippings and vegie scraps. Build up layers of greens and brown (more browns than greens) with the occasional sprinkle of blood and bone. You will need to water each layer to keep it moist. You can even throw in left over drinks. Use a fork to turn the heap every few days. This gets lots of air into the mix and speeds up the composting process.



When compost is crumbly and dark, it's ready to add to your soil or mix into pots.

Don't put meat, fish, dairy foods or oil into the compost. Avoid large pieces (they'll take longer to break down) and weeds with seeds, bulbs or runners. Don't use diseased plants or lawn clippings that have been recently treated with weedkillers.

Happy Gardening this Winter.

Commonwealth Home Support Programme Begins July 1st

On July 1st the Commonwealth Home Support Programme (CHSP) will begin. The CHSP is one of the changes being made to help older people stay independent and in their homes and communities for longer.

The CHSP will be the entry level of Australia's aged care system for older people who need assistance with daily living to remain living independently at home. Carers of these clients will also benefit from services provided through CHSP.

Older people and carers, seeking assistance will benefit from an identifiable entry point through My Aged Care, and a standardized national assessment process delivered through the My Aged Care Regional Assessment Services.

More information on the development of the Commonwealth Home Support Programme is available on the Department of Social Services website, including frequently asked questions and an information sheet for older people, their families and their carers.

For most people, living as independently as you can in your own home as you age is what you want. But sometimes you might need some help with daily tasks that you can no longer manage as well on your own.

For example, you might need help with home maintenances, such as changing light bulbs or mowing your lawn. You might also need aids and equipment, like a walking frame, to help you get around your home safely and easily. Or you might need

help with tasks like dressing or preparing meals. As you get older, you may also need some level of nursing care to stay in your own home.

Aged care services are designed with the aim of meeting your changing needs as you get older.

What help can I get? For most people, growing older means that there are times when you find it difficult to manage with day-to-day living activities. You may realise you need help, or you may be caring for a friend or family member who needs help, but you just don't know where to start or what help you can get. There are many different types of aged care services to support you, whatever your needs.



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April 4th	Arson of Motor Vehicle	Toolunga Road, YATTALUNGA
Vehicle stolen from Munno Para West address and located burnt out at above location.		
Overnight - 6th May	Serious Criminal Trespass - Non Residential	Uley Road, ULEYBURY
Shed/Office broken into, cash stolen.		
Overnight - 7th May	Theft from motor vehicle	Black Top Road, ONE TREE HILL
Vehicle unattended on side of road - unknown persons smashed window and stole items from within.		
Overnight 15th May	Serious Criminal Trespass - Non Residential	Medlow Road, ULEYBURY
Shed entered and property stolen from within. Fridge, Trailer, Firearms.		

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Horse Care - Buying Your First Horse - Paddock or Stable?

In previous articles I discussed the costs and benefits of having your own horse or pony. In this series I will go into more about the early days of ownership.

Where and how will you keep your horse? The ideal is permanent paddocking with a good shelter for the horse to use when he wants to. This is not always available, especially if you are agisting. The paddocked horse needs more grooming prior to rides: cleaning the coat before saddling will help prevent sores. Paddocks should provide grazing and therefore reduce feed costs. But some have weeds, not feed, and this can lead to colic. Catching a paddocked horse can be frustrating. Train him to come when you call.

Yarding, with an attached shelter, is the most usual style. A yard (often about 8 metres by 16 metres) gives most horses room to kick up their heels (literally – they often do this when released so be aware of your danger). These yards do not support grass even if there is some when the horse first moves in. The shelter may be a decent stable, or just a shelter shed. Horses kept like this should be given a run every day. Most agistment centres will have a paddock for the horses to be turned out for a while. Many limit the use to 20 minutes so you will have to stay and remove the horse after that time. This lets everyone have a go in the paddock. If there is no turn-out paddock, you will have to hand exercise him. Riding at walk and trot will satisfy most horses although the bigger, Thoroughbred types will want a gallop. Or you can lunge him. This is not true lunging (which is a form of training) but merely giving him room to run without you needing to be on him. It is fine for a quick run without all the associated grooming and saddling up so it takes less time. But the circles will stress his legs and tendons and may trigger lameness or injury if he runs at speed or does it frequently.

The third alternative is stabling for at least part of the day. Many people put their horse into a paddock during the day and bring him into a stable for the night. This is a carry over from the times of cold nights and working days. If the horse was not going to be used for the day, he got a holiday in a field. But the nights were often so cold the horses were brought in for the warmth of the stable. This is not necessary in Australia, unless the horse is old or sick. Stabling makes more work for you, the owner. You have to catch the horse and lead him to the stable, turn him out again in the morning, clean the stable of manure and wet bedding every day and get more bedding to top it up then dispose of the manure.

Wherever you keep your horse, be sure he has access to shade in summer and shelter from wind and rain in winter. Low roofs trap heat so are not good in hot weather. Large trees give adequate shelter from all but the worst weather and the horse will stand where he is most protected (shifting position as the sun or wind moves). A free standing shelter may be the best you can offer so try the style described below.

And remember: Water, water, water. It must be clean, cool and plentiful.

Room to run helps the physical and mental health of the horse. So it is a balancing act: how much work are you prepared to do for the comfort of your horse? Stabling keeps the horse sheltered from hot and cold weather. But they can be too hot in hot weather and draughty in cold weather.

Useful shelter for paddocks:

Build 3 walls set approximately 120 degrees apart, rotating about the centre pole.

The roof should be 3 to 4 metres high. Big horses need more space. Make sure your horse can throw his head up without hitting the roof. 17 hands of horse needs a minimum of 3.6 metre high roof.

The roof should be waterproof: galvanised iron works but beware of sharp edges where the horse could hit his face. Edge with timbers. Because of the height and openness of this structure an iron roof is ok.

All three walls should be solid. Do not use iron: if the horse kicks, he may put a foot through and cut his leg and tendons. Solid timber is ideal, or brick or concrete. We used "Besser bricks". The alternative is to use shade cloth, which will tear if he kicks it enough but does not offer the shelter of a solid wall.

You will have three triangle "stable" areas with two sides solid and the third completely open. This allows the horse to find the one that has the best local weather; breeze and shade in summer, wind break and rain sheltered in winter. It also means that two horses can each find some shelter. Sometimes the boss horse keeps another out of a shelter but with one the lower horse can still find some shelter.

Thanks to HorseSA for sharing this idea.



If you have any horse query for Julie please email the Grapevine.
Email: oth.grapevine@bigpond.com



Golden Rules for Living

1: If you open it, close it.

2: If you turn it on, turn it off.

3: If you unlock it, lock it up.

4: If you break it, admit it.

5: If you can't fix it, call in someone who can.

6: If you borrow it, return it.



7: If you value it, take care of it.

8: If you make a mess, clean it up.

9: If you move it, put it back.

10: If it belongs to someone else, get permission to use it.

11: If you don't know how to operate it, leave it alone.

12: If it's none of your business, don't ask questions.



From The Past - Assorted Clippings From The Early Days at OTH

THE ADELAIDE HOUNDS - 11th June, 1928

Mr. F. L. Ifould told us on Saturday that One Tree Hill was one of the oldest hunting districts in the State. What a wonderful place it must have been if they hunted game there in the early days. There must have been no end of kangaroos and before the advent of the wire fences, which are now so numerous in the district, the conditions surely were ideal. This run is always considered one of the best we have during the year, and the whole-hearted welcome which is always extended to us makes it one to look forward to.

Years ago the run was laid near Smithfield, but the ground was found so heavy on several occasions after rain that it was suggested that the higher ground would be better if a run could be found. Thanks to Messrs. Jack Harvey and F. L. Ifould, the run that we had on Saturday was laid, and, although it has a disability in that fact that the hunters have rather a long jog back to Smithfield, from a hunting point of view it is splendid. The first portion of the run was on the up grade to the top of the hill to Yattalunga. On Saturday the day was sunny and hounds were on the slow side, consequently the field kept together. Hounds were laid on in Mr. E.A. Thomas's, at the foot of the hills, and we ran north easterly through Mr. Smith's and Mr. F.L. Ifould's to Yattalunga, where the second check was made, and we were very kindly refreshed on our way. Just before we arrived there, the well-known stone wall was encountered and jumped almost faultlessly. The one and only fall occurred at the fence before the stone wall, where Mr. A. E. Gebhardt on Some Luck, a "green" un, upon which he was having a rocky ride came down in the middle of the road but no damage resulted, and he was soon up again. The orator whom the master deputed to thank Mr. and Mrs. Barritt, distinguished himself. After a short rest, hounds were again laid on, and led us southerly through Mr. Ifould's over a road double into Mr. T. D. Taylor's and Bowman Brothers and through some scrub through Messrs. McGilp's and Ramsay's, the run finishing near the Institute where we were most hospitably entertained at afternoon tea by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Ifould. Hounds were then taken back to Smithfield and entrained, the city being reached on time.

Those hunting were: - The Master (Mr. P. Teesdale Smith) on Colorphone, Mrs. P. Teesdale Smith on Ptah Seker, Mrs. Jack Harvey on Barmaid, Messrs. Jack Harvey on Tree-good-well, Rollo Hawkes on Home Rule, A. P. Gebhardt on Some Luck, Capt. J.T. Simpson on Ben, I.H.K. Chauvel on Dick, R.J.C. Evans on Keep Cool, W. Hillson on Our Pilgrim, W.E.H. Pascoe on Lickeen, Colin Wood on Towajarie, C.A. Saunders on Forlorn, K.A. Saunders on Blackshoe, F.G. Levi on Bruce, G.A. Ruffle on Marmolsta, G.C. Rimes on Ecnel, S.Scholfield on Just Tony, S. Lockett on Deposit, F. Coombe on Tribute, the drag being taken by Newton on Burnmup, the whips Boon on Medang and T. Jenner, jun. on Backfire.

A large number of motors followed the run, among whom were noticed Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Ifould, Dr. Wigg, Mr. and Mrs. Dash Connor, Mr. W.J. O'Leary, Mr. A. O'Leary, Miss O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tate, Dr. and Mrs. E.W. Morris, Miss Morris, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Cave, Miss Cave, Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Braund, Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Porter, Mr. Cavanaugh, Misses Hill, M. Lewis, Emery, Mr. Poole, Mr. M.S. Hawker, Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Willcox, Mr. A. Tennant, Miss Goodman, Miss Gwen Verco, Mr. R. C. Cleland, Misses Joan Smeaton, Hanyahon, Fotheringham, Thomas, Brice, Mr. L. D. Wald, Mr. C. H. Clarke, Miss Dunsthoff, Mr. J.M. Brett, Misses Henderson, Muecke, Messrs. A. G. Williams, A. C. Burchell, E. Short, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, Misses Blair and Giles, Messrs. W. A. Holden and W. Smith, Mr. A. M. Willcox, Misses Lucas and Creswell, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Love, Mrs. Steele Scott, Mrs. J. T. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Barker, Mr. and Mrs. C. Treloar, Miss Ethel Tolmer, Mr. A. C. Ward, Dr. and Mrs. Gar Hone, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sutherland and many others....



A MASQUERADE BALL - June 1911

A masquerade ball in aid of the local Institute was given on the evening of Friday last. Notwithstanding the inclement state of the weather, there were many couples who took part and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

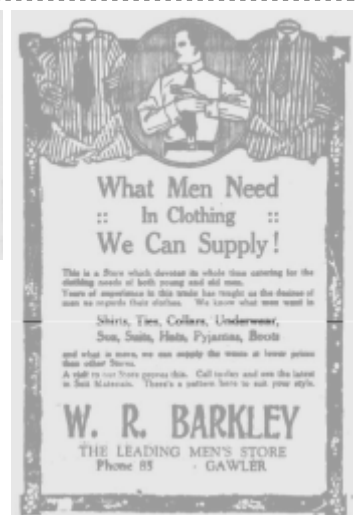
The costumes worn were very pretty and picturesque, and were comprised as follows:

Ladies: Miss. M. Bowman - Queen of the Night, Miss Loftes - Shepherdess, Lil Loftes - Sunrise, Miss Davis - Starlight, Miss Ella Jarvis - Turkish Lady, Miss Mills - Gipsy, M. Wilson - Fashion Plate, Miss Ruby Kadow - Rainbow, Miss L. Vocking - School Girl, Miss McGlee - Daily Herald and Misses Fraed and Grace McKenzie also wore pretty costumes.

Gents: Leo Hammatt - Chinese Mandarin, A. Walter - Naval Officer, J. Walter - Soldier, E. Walter - Evening Dress, W. Bowman - Tourist, D. McKenzie - Jockey, W. McKenzie - Cricketer, A. McKenzie - Footballer, Mr. Wilson - Band Master, F. Whiteman - Father Christmas, S. Cundy - Afghan, C. Stevens - Blackfellow, M. Blackham - Fisherman, C. Fiebig - Dragon, H. Tobbit - Afghan and G. Davy - Robin Hood.

Supper was served at 11 o'clock by the local ladies, and justice was fully done to the good things provided by all present. After this dancing was resumed and kept going until the wee small hours. Prizes were given for the best ladies and gentleman's costume. Miss. Maud Bowman winner of the ladies prize quite

filled the bill in the title roll of 'Queen of the Night', as did Leo Hammatt winner of the gentleman's prize as Chinese Mandarin. The latter caused much amusement in depicting the peculiar characteristics of "John". Mr R. Rawlings was an efficient M.C. and gave general satisfaction as did Mr. H. McKenzie, who furnished the music. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded. The promoters of the entertainment Messrs D. and W. McKenzie, Has Chinner, W. Bowman, and G. Davy



Kids Page

Hello again, well it's officially winter now so expect some vey cold nights and hopefully some rain to make all the paddocks even greener. I wonder how you spend your weekends in the winter, do you play any sport? I know when my son was little he loved playing football in the rain and getting muddy. Apparently when it was my turn to wash the guernsey's all the kids would roll in the mud even more.... I hope you don't do that to your parents. Oh the joys of being a mum!

This month I have found some winter jokes and puzzles for you to enjoy. Let me know what you think of them won't you.

Thank you to the four children who contribute to the Kookaburra Club page, great job once again kids, it's always lovely to hear from you. Don't forget you can join the Club by writing to me with you name, address and birthdate. You will then receive a \$10 gift voucher for your birthday and you may even win the monthly prize of \$10 for the best story of the month.

Until next month, Auntie Bev. Email: oth.grapevine@bigpond.com or drop me a line at the Grapevine, P.O. Box 196, One Tree Hill, 5114.

Q: How do Eskimos make their beds?

A: With sheets of ice and blankets of snow!

Q: Why don't mountains get cold in the winter?

A: Because they wear snowcaps!

Q: What did the snowman say to the customer?

A: Have an ice day!

Q: What do you call a snowman in the desert!

A: A puddle!

Q: How does an Eskimo stick his house together?

A: With igloo!

Q: What do you get when you cross a shark with a snowman? A: FROSTBITE!

Q: What do snowmen wear on their heads?

A: Icecaps!

Q: What do snowmen eat for lunch?

A: Ice Bergers!

Q: What do snowmen call their offspring?

A: Chill-dren!

Q: What happened when the icicle landed on the snowman's head? A: It knocked him out cold!

Q: Where do penguins go to dance?

A: To the snowball!

Q: Where do penguins go to the movies?

A: To the dive-in!

Q: What do you get when you cross a penguin and an alligator?

A: I don't know, but don't try to fix his bow tie!

Q: Why do penguins carry fish in their beaks?

A: Because they don't have any pockets!

Q: What do penguins sing at a birthday party?

A: Freeze a Jolly Good Fellow!

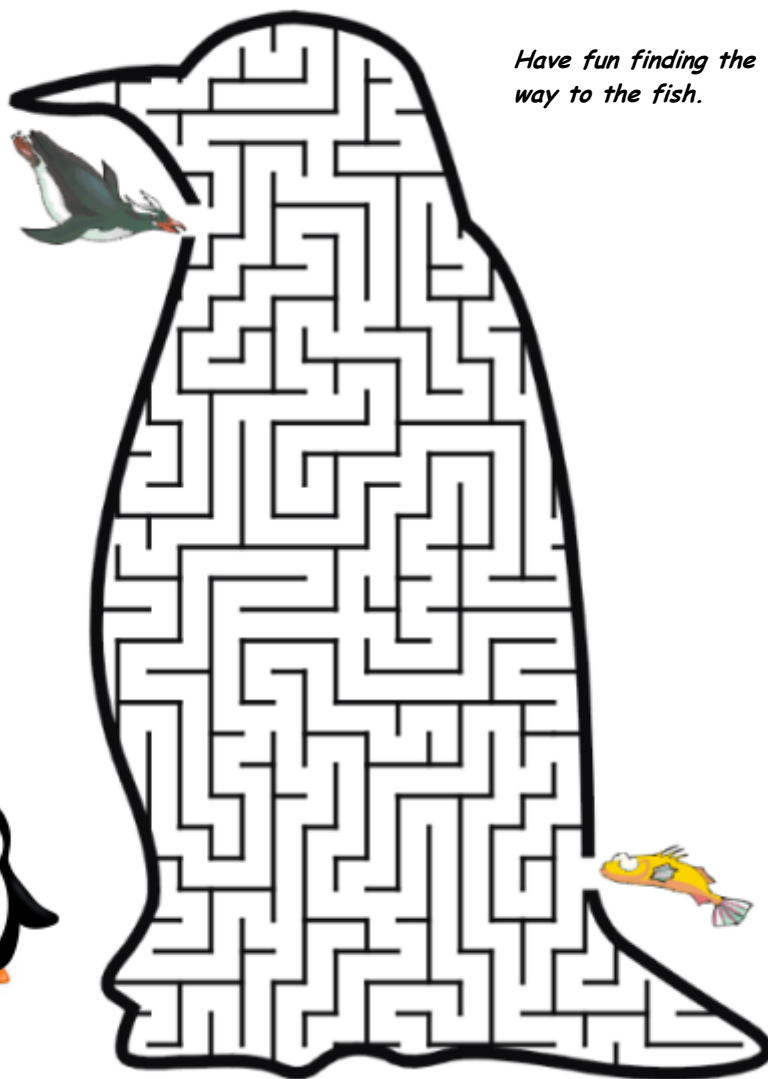
Q: How do penguins drink?

A: Out of beak-ers!

Q: What do you call fifty penguins at the North Pole? A: Really lost, because penguins live in the Southern Hemisphere!

Help the penguin dive through the penguin shaped maze to catch a fish.

Have fun finding the way to the fish.



Q: Why don't you see penguins in Britain?

A: Because they are afraid of Wales!

Q: Which side of a penguin has the most feathers?

A: The outside!

Knock, Knock

Who's there?

Snow

Snow who?

Snowbody!

Knock, Knock

Who's there?

Luke

Luke who?

Luke through the keyhole and you can see!



On Sunday we had a lamb on a spit. We put the spit on at 8 o'clock. It was all going well until the bar snapped so we asked our neighbour to come over and fix the spit. After five minutes of welding the spit was good as new. Then we put the lamb back on the spit. At one o'clock the lamb was ready. When everyone had got their food we sat around the fire. After everyone was finished they said it was very nice. I thought it was pretty good myself, even though I didn't have much.

Joshua Age 10 years.

Bet it was yummy Joshua!



Kids Page

When we went away, we saw that the trees along our property were coloured with blue. Today they cut them down and made mulch out of them. We got some mulch from them for the garden.

We had a nice time away on our holiday.

Hannah Age 7 years



Congratulations Hannah, your prize will be in the mail shortly.



When we had some people over, we let them sleep down near the geese in their tent. Eddy, our emu was in the paddock next to their tent. They were scared. The next day the boy gave Eddy a cold chip and then the emu chased him around in the paddock. His dad was going to go in but he was too scared as well.

Daniel Age 8 years



OTH Kookaburra Club



If you would like to be a member of the Kookaburra Club and enjoy a monthly prize of a \$10 voucher along with a voucher and card for your Birthday then please email or post your name, address, birthdate and a story or joke to me. Postal address & email are on page 2..

Auntie Bev

Q: Why did the baker stop making doughnuts?

A: Because he was tired of the hole business!

Q: What cup can you never drink out of? **A:** A hiccup!

Q: What is a pelicans favourite dish?

A: Anything that fits the bill!

On the Thursday before Easter I went down to the RAAF Base with my dad, brothers and sister. When we were there we had a look at the Aeroplanes. There were APC3 Orions, Super Hornets and the mother of them all, the C17. The C17 is the biggest plane RAAF has. It is a cargo and passenger plane. It has 4 giant engines; it is about 2 stories high and about 45 metres long! We got to go in the plane and have a look around. We met the pilot, co-pilot and load master. I got to lower the back of the plane. And I got to sit in the pilot's seat. They can put their trucks in the plane and an army tank too. It is really different compared to a regular plane. I had a great time.

Samuel Age 12 years.



Penguin Word Search

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Antarctic
beak
black
cold
feather
fish
ice
ocean

penguin
slide
snow
swim
webbed
white
wing



Q: What did the leopard say after lunch?

A: That hit the spot!

Q: What did one plate say to the other plate?

A: Lunch is on me!

Q: What do you get if you cross a chicken with a caterpillar?

A: Enough drumsticks for everyone!



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Momentous Events Throughout Time

JUNE

June 1st - Birthday : Marilyn Munroe (1926-1962) was born in Los Angeles (as Norma Jean Mortensen). Following an unstable childhood she spent time in foster homes and orphanages. She landed a job as a photographer's model which led to her movie career. She later married baseball legend Joe DiMaggio. Beneath her glamorous movie star looks she was fragile and insecure and eventually succumbed to the pressures of Hollywood life. She died in Los Angeles from an overdose of sleeping pills on August 5th, 1962. Best known for *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* (1953), *The Seven Year Itch* (1955), *Bus Stop* (1956), *Some Like It Hot*, (1959) and *The Misfits* (1961).



June 3rd, 1937 : The Duke of Windsor married Wallis Warfield Simpson in Monts, France. As King Edward VIII, he had abdicated the British throne in December of 1936 amid tremendous controversy to marry Wallis, an American who had been divorced. Following the wedding, the couple lived in France and had minimal contact with the British Royal family. The Duke died in Paris on May 28th, 1972, and was buried near Windsor Castle in England.



June 4th, 1989 : The Chinese government ordered its troops to open fire on unarmed protesters in Tiananmen Square in Beijing. The protest had started on April 16th as about 1,000 students marched to mourn the death of Hu Yaobang, a pro-reform leader within the Chinese government. Despite government warnings, pro-reform and pro-democracy demonstrations continued for a month drawing ever-larger crowds of young people, eventually totaling over a million persons. On May 13th, 3,000 students began an 8 day hunger strike. The government imposed martial law on May 20th and brought in troops. One June 2nd, in their first clash with the People's Army, demonstrators turned back an advance of unarmed troops. However, in the pre-dawn hours of June 4th, the People's Army, using tanks, machine guns, clubs and tear gas, opened fired on the unarmed protesters. Armoured personnel carriers then rolled into the square crushing students still sleeping in their tents. The Chinese government later claimed only 300 died in the attack. U.S. estimates put the toll at over 3,000. Following the massacre, over 1,600 demonstrators were rounded up and jailed, with 27 being executed. The picture shows the young man who defiantly stood up and tried to stop the tanks.



June 4th - Birthday : King George III (1738-1820) was born. He ruled England for 60 years from 1760 to 1820 and was the British King against whom the American Revolution was directed.



June 5th, 1783 : The first sustained flight occurred as a hot-air balloon was launched at Annonay, France, by brothers Joseph and Jacques Montgolfier. Their 33 foot diameter globe aerostatique ascended about 6,000 feet. In September, they repeated the experiment for King Louis XVI, using a sheep, rooster and duck as the balloon's passengers.



June 6th, 1944 : D-Day, the largest amphibious landing in history began in the early morning hours as Allied forces landed in Normandy on the northern coast of France. Operation Overlord took months of planning and involved 1,527,000 soldiers in 47 Allied divisions along with 4,400 ships and landing craft, and 11,000 aircraft. The Germans had about 60 divisions spread along France and the Low Countries. American forces landed on two western beaches, Utah and Omaha, while British and Canadian troops landed farther east on Gold, Juno and Sword beaches. By the end of the day 150,000 Allied soldiers and their accompanying vehicles had landed with 15,000 killed and wounded.



June 7th - Birthday : French painter Paul Gauguin (1848-1903) was born in Paris. He worked as a stockbroker, then became a painter in middle age. He left Paris and moved to Tahiti where he developed an interest in primitive art. Among his best known paintings are the following: *Vision After the Sermon* (1888), *When Shall We Be Married?* (1892), *Holiday* (1896), and *Two Tahitian Women* (1899). His style using broad, flat tones and bold colours inspired artists such as Edvard Munch, Henri Matisse, and the young Pablo Picasso.



June 9th, 1898 : The British signed a 99-year lease for Hong Kong, located on the southeastern coast of China. Hong Kong, consisting of an area measuring 400 square miles, was administered as a British Crown Colony until July 1st, 1997, when its sovereignty reverted to the People's Republic of China.



June 12th, 1898 : The Philippines declared their independence from Spain. The islands were named after King Philip II. Once freed from Spain, the islands were then invaded and occupied by U.S. forces. They became an American colony and remained so until after World War II.



June 12th - Birthday : Anne Frank (1929-1945) was born in Frankfurt, Germany. She is perhaps the best known victim of the Nazi Holocaust. Anne and her family moved from Germany to Amsterdam to flee Nazi persecution, then went into hiding in a small attic after Holland was invaded by Nazis. Anne, a girl on the verge of womanhood, was unable to go outside for any reason. In 1942, she began a diary to cope with boredom, fear, annoyances, and loneliness of captivity. Her families hiding place was eventually discovered and Anne and her family were deported to Nazi concentration camps. She contracted typhus and died at Bergen-Belsen in 1945. After the war, her father published her diary, which inspired the world, revealing a young woman who had managed to remain hopeful despite it all.



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Chicken & Vegetable Soup

Ingredients:

- 1 leftover chicken carcass
- 200g broccoli cut into small florets
- 1 litre chicken stock
- 15 g butter
- ½ cup pearl barley (soaked overnight & rinsed)
- 1 stick of celery, chopped, leaves included
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 2 large carrots, sliced
- 1 large potato, diced
- 2 tablespoons flour
- Salt & Pepper to taster
- Pinch of dried mixed herbs.



Method:

Melt butter in a large pan. Add onions and celery and cook until soft. Add flour, then gradually stir in stock. Place chicken carcass, potato, carrots and pearl barley into stock. Add seasonings. Bring to boil. Cover and simmer for about 1½ hours. Remove chicken carcass and cool. Remove any remaining meat from carcass and return to soup. Add broccoli and simmer for a further 20 minutes. Serve with crusty bread rolls for a hearty winter meal.

Bread & Butter Pudding

Ingredients:

- 6 slices of old bread
- (or let it dry out for an hour or so - crusts off)
- Butter (enough to butter bread slices)
- 5 Eggs
- 1 Litre Milk
- ¼ Cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla essence
- Sprinkle of nutmeg
- ½ Cup Sultanas (optional)



Method:

Preheat oven to 160°C
Lightly grease a large baking dish. Cut the crust-less slices of buttered bread into triangles and lay in dish for the best fit. Make sure the whole base of the dish is covered evenly. In a large mixing bowl beat 5 eggs on a medium speed and add milk gradually. Add vanilla essence and sugar and continue to mix for 1-2 minutes or until thoroughly mixed. Pour mixture over the bread. Sprinkle nutmeg on top. Place in oven and cook for 60-90 minutes. (Check every now and then). Let stand for 10 minutes before serving with vanilla ice-cream or custard.

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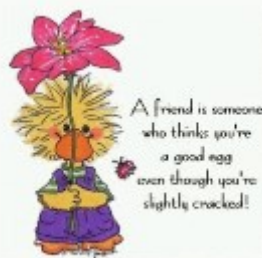
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Here is a list of cooking staples you can re-grow straight from scraps, which means less wastage, more food and a cheaper grocery bill.



Celery, Lettuce, Cabbage and Bok Choy: Cut off the root end and place in a shallow bowl of warm water with cut end up. Keep in direct sunlight and mist leaves with water a few times a week. After a week or two, new leaves will begin sprouting. Transplant to soil with leaves above ground.

Potato and Sweet Potatoes: If you find some potatoes in the pantry starting to sprout, use them to grow more. Cut into pieces no smaller than a golf ball, ensuring there is at least one eye on each piece. Plant 10cms deep into soil with eyes facing upwards. Growth should begin appearing within a few weeks.



Garlic: All you need is one clove to grow more garlic! Plant clove with roots facing down in potting soil. Keep in direct sunlight. Once shoots have established, cut shoots back and your plant will soon produce a bulb.



Onion: Cut root off onion leaving about a centimeter of onion with the root. Cover lightly with potting soil and keep in sunny area.

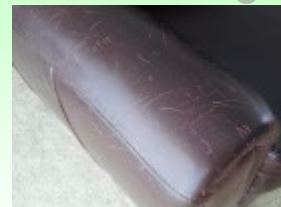


Herbs: Basil, Rosemary, Coriander, Mint and many others can be regrown from store-bought bunches of herbs. Pick a long stem from the bundle and trim off bottom and top leaves where they meet the stem. Place stem in water and leave for a week until you see roots forming. Once plant is big enough, transplant to soil.

If you have children they will love to get involved with this.

Restore Your Leather Lounge

Is your lounge looking a little bit like this one with scratches and marks all over it? Instead of buying a leather restorer you may want to try this first. It's much cheaper!



Use a soft cloth to rub olive oil into the leather, use a circular motion. Rub it in really well and follow up with a paper towel and buff it up.

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The oil will take a while to soak right into the leather and within a week or so you will really notice the difference. This doesn't fix deeper marks but it will look so much better. The oil will also bring back the rich tones of the leather.



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NAWMA is pleased to welcome Scouts SA to operate a recycling service for bottles and cans for residents to return their containers for the deposit. This fully automated sorting facility uses the latest technology for material recycling.

Opening hours for returning containers:

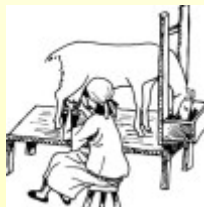
Tuesday to Friday 8.00am to 4.00pm
Saturday 9.00am to 1.00pm
Sunday 9.00am to noon



Goats - Conformation

While waiting for the next class when judging, I like to chat to spectators. One of the questions I am asked is "how do you judge a goat?" As it is dairy goats I judge, the answer "By my judgement of their ability to produce milk in the long term". This sounds like gobble-de-gook but it is the essence of the decisions. Then I try to explain some of the reasons as I continue to judge.

- ♦ Legs are required to carry the animal around. They need to be set at efficient angles for maximum use for a lifetime. (Each joint has its own requirements). They need to be strong with "good bone". This is not large diameter, but well formed.
- ♦ The body has to carry large amounts of feed and water. Remember the article on feeding for production? But it cannot collapse too early with wear as the doe ages. A large wedge shape, as seen from the side, above and in front indicates the capacity of the body.
- ♦ Bones of the back and hips carry this load and must hang like a suspension bridge from strong supports and correct suspension "wires".
- ♦ Lungs and heart are going to work hard so there must be plenty of room for them. Both lungs and heart move a lot of matter (air or blood) to produce milk.
- ♦ The neck needs to be long enough and flexible enough to reach for feed.
- ♦ The head consists of strong muscles and teeth for chewing, nostrils for the intake of air, eyes and ears to look for danger (less of a worry in our domestic herds) and an intelligent head to think things through without panic. Panic is a waste of energy if there is no danger.
- ♦ Rump and hips carry kids and produce them with minimal interference from humans. They also act as the suspension area for the main milk producing organ, the udder.



- ♦ The Udder: the reason for the existence of the dairy doe. It should have ample capacity for plenty of milk. The milk should be carried high so the udder is not dragged on the ground and injured. The shape of the udder influences the amount of milk it can carry (spherical is ideal but impracticable). There is a big suspensory ligament that distorts the shape into less than spherical. Without this ligament, the udder would drag on the ground. Too tight and it divides the udder and reduces the amount of milk. The skin needs to be tough enough to contain the milk and soft enough to stretch as it fills with milk.
- ♦ The spigots: actually known as the teats. This is how the milk gets out. Too short and you will have trouble holding and squeezing to get the milk out. Too long and you might have to use two hands on one teat. They should point directly downwards so you can get the milk in the bucket. Usually they are slightly outside this line but that works well enough. Each should have one hole in the tip. There should be only two teats, one on each half of the udder. More teats, or more holes, can be a genetic tendency to udders with more sections which can be "blind" with no teat or way to get the milk out. This leads to mastitis in most cases. Goats with more than 2 teats or more holes are not eligible to be registered with the Dairy Goat Society of Australia.

Of no significance except in the show ring are the ears (does she have two? Good) and the colouring. These are breed characteristics but do not influence milking capacity. As the Anglo Nubian breeders say (those with the big floppy ears) "We don't get milk out of ears". Each breed has its own colouring but this is only used as a guide to the purity of the breeding. Cross bred goats milk just as well as their pure bred sister IF the genetics are there.

In really strong milking lines, even the bucks milk. I am serious, I have owned one and bred another. Vets don't believe us when we ring saying the buck has mastitis so we have to milk them to avoid the complication. (They only milk during the peak of the breeding season when they "Stink like a billy goat" so the milk is useless.

By Julie Buttery.

If you have any queries Julie is happy to answer them, just get in touch with the Grapevine and we will send your details on.

USES FOR VINEGAR AROUND THE HOME

- 1: Freshen up the fridge. Clean shelves and walls of the fridge with a solution of half water and half vinegar.
- 2: Brighten coffee cups and teacups. Gently scrub stains with equal parts vinegar and salt or baking powder.
- 3: Eliminate odours, swab plastic containers with a cloth dampened with vinegar.
- 4: Kill bathroom germs. Spray full strength vinegar around the basin and bath tub. Wipe clean with a dampened cloth.
- 5: Clean a toilet bowl. Pour a cup of white distilled vinegar into the bowl. Let it sit overnight, scrub well with a toilet brush.
- 6: Stained carpets? Make a paste of 2 tablespoons of vinegar and ¼ cup of salt or baking powder. Rub into stain and let dry. Vacuum the residue when dry. (Always colour test an out of sight part of the carpet first).
- 7: Stop static cling. Add ½ cup of vinegar to your wash cycle. The acid reduces static and keeps dryer lint from sticking to your clothes.
- 8: Banish weeds. Pour vinegar on weeds growing in the cracks of your walkways. Saturate the plant so the vinegar reaches the roots.

- 9: Restore handbags and shoes. Wipe with vinegar to help restore lustre as well as hiding marks.

- 10: Make old socks look like new. Get the stains out of old socks and sweaty gym clothes by soaking them in a vinegar solution. Add 1 cup vinegar to a large pot of water, bring to the boil and add the clothing. Let them soak overnight and in the morning stained clothes are fresh and bright.

- 11: Liven up your droopy flowers. Don't throw your flowers out when they begin to wilt, instead add two tablespoons of vinegar and one teaspoon of sugar to a litre of water. Pour the solution into your vase and the flowers will perk up.

- 12: Put an end to itching. Dab a cotton ball soaked in vinegar for mosquito and other insect stings. It will stop them from itching and disinfect the area.

- 13: Keep car windows frost free. Prevent windows from frosting over by coating them with a solution of three parts vinegar to one part water. The acidity hinders ice.

- 14: Loosen a rusted screw. Pour vinegar onto the screw and it will easily unstick.

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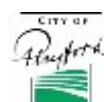
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If you are over 50 years of age you are welcome to attend the One Tree Hill Senior Citizens. It is held each Tuesday afternoon at the One Tree Hill Institute, starting at 1.30pm and finishing at 4.00pm.

There is a variety of activities to join in, including carpet bowls, cards, outings in the bus or just a general chat and sing-a-long.

Please feel welcome to join the Senior Citizens if you are new to the town, recently retired or just want an outing.

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Where: Coopers Brewery, 461 South Road Regency Park.
Time: 11 am Tour, 1pm Lunch
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Future adventures could include: Tour at Adelaide Oval, Tour of the
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This is an initiative of the Community Development Officer, Sampson Flat Bushfire

Please get in
touch with Phil
while the
Institute is
undergoing
renovations to
see if there is an
alternative
venue for Senior
Citizens.

Things will be
back to normal
in July.



Community Notice Board

Do you have an upcoming Community event or a special announcement that you would like printed on this page? Please keep notices as brief as possible.

Email or call with your details. Email: oth.grapevine@bigpond.com Phone: 8280 7095

Please note deadline date on the front cover for each edition.



MOBILE LIBRARY

A reminder to all residents that the Playford Council Mobile Library Service now comes to One Tree Hill on Friday afternoon, once a fortnight.

JUNE visiting dates for the Mobile Library are 12th and 26th June, 2015. The van parks outside the OTH Institute from 3.00 to 4.00pm.



Scout Fundraiser

The One Tree Hill Scout Group is hosting "Magic Mike XXL" at the Gawler Cinemas on Wednesday 22nd July at 8.00pm.



Cost: \$25, this includes a glass of Moscato/ Juice and Sweet Treats.

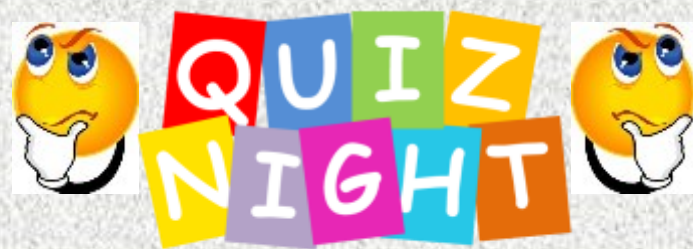
Door prizes including Movie Tickets, Target Voucher and Topiary Café Voucher if tickets are purchased before 3rd July.

Tickets are available at the Scout Hall 7.00pm on Monday and Friday nights or contact Nat on 0448 864 261 or email:

othfunraising@googlegroups.com



Come along for a fun evening that will help the kids of One Tree Hill Scouts with fundraising.



It's back! The One Tree Hill Soccer Club Quiz Night.

When: Saturday 8th August
7.00pm for a 7.30pm start.

Where: One Tree Hill Institute, Black Top Road.

Start getting your table of 10 together and come join us for another great night of trivia, prizes, raffles and games. All proceeds to benefit your local soccer club. Licensed bar on the night, BYO nibbles

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Uleybury School Reunion

Uleybury School is hoping to hold a reunion in 2016 to celebrate 160 years.

Plans are well under way so if you have any old photos or stories they would be most welcome.

Please keep an eye out for future editions of the Grapevine for further information about the reunion. In the meantime hunt for those photos or think about what your impression of the school was when you attended.

Any queries may be addressed to the Grapevine:

oth.grapevine@bigpond.com
or post stories or photos to
P.O Box 196, One Tree Hill, 5114



NEXT ONE TREE HILL COUNTRY MARKET

The next market will be held on July 4th, it will be great to be able to use the Institute again after the renovations. Everything is running to schedule so the market is an ideal time to see the newly refurbished hall.

We hope you are able to pop along to see some of the regular and new stall holders. There will still be a BBQ and lots of stalls. For stall enquiries please call Bev 0448 208 338 or Email oth.market@bigpond.com



Next OTH PROGRESS GENERAL MEETING is Thursday 11th June 7.30pm.

Venue: One Tree Hill CFS, Black Top Road, One Tree Hill.

We would love to see you there, Progress is at present a small group but with your help we can grow and make OTH an even better place to live.

