



One tree hill grapevine



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From the Desk



Welcome to the Christmas edition of the Grapevine.

Thank you to all who have sent articles into the Grapevine throughout the year, your input is always appreciated by our very small team. This Grapevine in particular is full of articles that locals have sent in. This newsletter really is "for the people, by the people". Keep sending in your contributions.

Thank you to Lisa who supplied us with the photo for the front page, apparently this is on a property on the Gawler/One Tree Hill Road. What a lovely thought the property owners had and very creative! Lisa has also sent in photos and information about the new lights at the McGilp Oval. (Please see page 20) Lisa's son has written an article about the day the OTH Soccer Club went to play at the Adelaide Oval as mascots for Adelaide United.

Our printer and folders have saved us a great deal of work especially this year, by delivering the copies to us so quickly and Jan and Frank not for just folding along with Meredith and David, but picking up and dropping off the roadside delivery Grapevines to be distributed. A big thank you to Doug for his notices of the deadline date on the township noticeboard (he also sends us items of interest from time to time).

We have quite a full edition this month with many new advertisements but there is still a lot of reading such as the obituary of one of our long term residents, Albert Baggs on page 4. Our deepest condolences to Joyce and family.

Page 4 also takes a look at Brian Hughes's property and his day of shearing, there were quite a few photos sent in and we didn't have room for them all. Brian tells us that he really did

shear some sheep but he is slowing down these days! We also mention the One Tree Hill Twilight Market which is on the 18th December, let's hope the weather is kind to us for the event as it truly is a community get together.

On page 9 we have some tips for buying a suitable present for kids, hopefully this will give you some ideas for Christmas. Julie, who so diligently writes the articles each month about horses and goats. We thank Julie for her great articles, there are so many things to know about horses and goats! This month they appear on pages 10 and 19.

Page 19 is a letter to the Grapevine asking for stories or photos for a diary being composed about the Sampson Flat fires, we hope that you will share some of your experiences now that things have settled down. It's hard to believe that it is almost a year since the dreadful fire licked at our doorstep.

The team wish all our readers a wonderful Christmas. Let the spirit of love gently fill our hearts and homes in this loveliest of seasons and may you find many reasons for happiness.

Stay safe and enjoy!

Until next year,
The Grapevine Team.

Email the team if you have photos or an article you would like published.

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Hi everyone,

President's December Report 2015

As we turn our thoughts to Christmas and all things family I take this opportunity to sincerely thank all the locals who have given freely of their time and effort to complete yet another very successful year of activities for the One Tree Hill Progress Association.

In particular, our hard working committee, including our Secretary, June Owens, Pat Jones, the Hall coordinator, Bev Campbell, our Grapevine compiler and market coordinator, Dave Campbell, who keeps our computer systems operating, the folders and staplers of the Grapevine - Jane and Frank, Meredith and David, and Doug Winsor for up-dating the notice boards, without whom we would never keep up the regular monthly publication. Pam and staff at the post office who help distribute the Grapevine, Sue and Anthony at the local store who hold keys for hirers and our other businesses in the township who assist in many ways along with many members of the community who lend a hand when needed, especially on Anzac Day. My thanks to you all.

I also acknowledge the help we have received from the Playford Council regarding the extensive renovations recently completed. I think the end result is one to give us all pride.

We began the year with a huge fire that started near Shillabeer Road and burnt a great deal of the local area, and to some extent, we are still adjusting and recovering from the effects of that event.

This week we saw just how quickly fires can destroy properties and cause massive destruction on a large scale - I refer of course to the mid-north fire that destroyed 87 homes and two lives lost. We are reminded of just how fragile our community is in the face of catastrophic weather conditions.

I am also sad to hear of the passing of Albert Baggs, a longtime resident of One Tree Hill, our condolences to his family on this sad occasion.

Christmas is a happy time, particularly for families and young children, I do hope you all have an enjoyable time and safe and prosperous new year.

Thanks and Regards, Ian Slater
President of OTH Progress Association

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ONE TREE HILL GRAPEVINE CFS REPORT NOVEMBER 2015



Incident Report

A large fire threatening houses south of Toolunga Road was the only major incident for this month although the Brigade attended vehicle accidents, small fires and was involved in a Strike Team that helped with the Kyeema fire near Willunga Hill. We also had two standby days where the station was manned in anticipation of bad weather conditions.

The Toolunga Road fire started near the end of Hughes Court and burnt through to the end of MacKenzie Court aided by swirling wind, steep terrain and some high grass and took about an hour to contain. The fire came within metres of several houses and sheds. All of the One Tree Hill trucks responded quickly and along with other local brigades, water bombers and a Strike Team from Gumeracha Group helped control the fire.

Summer is Here!

By the time you read this, we will be into summer proper and all of your preparations should be complete. Comparing a fire that started early in November and only burnt 10 square metres and one that started at the end of the month and burnt many hectares, both in similar country and weather conditions shows the difference a couple of weeks can make. If you are not ready now, then choose your days carefully and be vigilant. Make sure you have checked the CFS website for guidelines on any outdoor activities you may be undertaking. Remember, the Police will attend all incidents over the Fire Season and will lay charges if they suspect negligence.

The Brigade thank all who attended the Station Open Day especially the kids from Ingle Farm East Primary School who did up the garden for us. Heaps of displays and information were available from the SES, CFS Media unit, the boys from NCPS pumps and the weed control people helped make the day a success. Not forgetting the Scouts who put on a display of dangers around the house and Stue Cawthorne's demonstration farm unit.

As we go to print: Everybody will be aware of the Catastrophic fire which started near Pinery in the Mid North on the 25th. Our hearts go out to the people lost and their families who are grieving. As more information comes to hand, the economic loss and hardship will be very severe. The brigade has been fully committed since day one, with all resources and available members putting in a major effort. That commitment will continue until at least the end of November.

For general information please contact One Tree Hill Duty Phone on 8280 7055. You can also visit the CFS website or phone 1300 362 361.

Councillor's Report November 2015

Hello I am able to get this report in this month due to not being at work today. Why am I not at work today you may well ask. Well on Wednesday a grass/bushfire started in Mallala and I work in Freeling. By 2.30pm the decision was made to evacuate Freeling which was choked with smoke and turning as black as the Ace of Spades, so off we went to Kapunda. By the time we got to Kapunda that too was being evacuated to Eudunda, to cut a long story short eventually late in the evening we made it back to Freeling, I picked up my car and came home via Templers as the Thiele Highway was closed. My condolences go out to the families of those who perished as a result of this fire and my heartfelt sorrow goes out to those who lost homes and millions of dollars of income. This fire was an insatiable monster. Many thanks to the communities that gave us shelter and supported the fire fighters. So what is my point? Clearly, we all need to be vigilant this and every bushfire season and coming home after the fire front had passed at night, it was clear to see that burning trees on the side of the road and in paddocks that would eventually fall over and block the roads cutting people off and forcing road closures. It is very important to the preservation of human life and ability for fire fighters to get to the fire that our roads are safe. It is equally important to have safe roads and intersections in ordinary times so if the felling of a few trees at the about to be constructed Kersbrook roundabout upsets some people then !!! my opinion is that human life always takes precedence and should be protected at all costs if within our capabilities.

On another note Council in a split decision saw fit to form an Aboriginal Community Reference Group, mind you the Aboriginal people did not ask for it, nor were they consulted about it, and now Council is going out encouraging them to participate in the group according to the membership determined by Council.

My argument was that we should have first consulted with the Indigenous communities and sought a need and commitment by that community to be part of a reference group and have them decide on the membership of such a group but hey maybe I am just different.

Last month I made comment on the hiring of a new CEO, Dr Mal Hemmerling, well I received an interesting email accusing me of hiring Mr Hemmerling in order to further my political career by using his contacts and that Playford was a great city up until three years ago when dumping fees made it unviable to use the dump. The new CEO has been in charge for approximately 3 months so can't attribute the dumping fees which are pretty well determined by the state government, nor the state of the city to him. Can I just say that I am flattered that someone thinks I have a political career however, not a member of any political party though, and if Mr Hemmerling has all these contacts then isn't he the right person for the job? As for hiring the CEO, flattered, but I wasn't even on the selection committee let alone have the power to hire or fire any Council employee, has been an interesting month though.

At the CDAP meeting, Council approved a 400+ allotment subdivision in Virginia by the Lanser Corporation.

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A Fond Farewell To a Much Respected Gentleman

Albert Baggs passed away on the 21st November, aged 94. He had been a long time resident of One Tree Hill since 1967 after emigrating from Farnborough, UK. With Joyce and their 3 sons they set about building their home on Precolumb Road. At that time it was the last house on the road. It was a time of great excitement and achievement. There was a slight hitch along the way. After a particularly wet and windy weekend, two of the newly constructed walls collapsed in a heap of rubble.

Joyce and Albert became involved in the One Tree Hill community with Albert joining the then named EFS. One of the fires he attended resulted in him being flipped through the air by a hose causing several broken ribs. During a time of unemployment he took the job of the One Tree Hill mail delivery. This gave him a chance to connect with others further out from the township.

During these early days Joyce and Albert had a lovely surprise. At the age of 47 Albert became a dad to a baby girl. Great joy after 3 boys.

Albert enjoyed helping others around the township. He had many great skills, all learnt from his father. He could turn his hand to anything. If you have ever had to sort out the chairs in the Institute, thank Albert. He made the chair stacker out of a sack-truck, some "it will come in handy" bits and lots of ingenuity. It definitely makes a heavy job a lot easier.

He was a great help to many of the older residents of the town.

Mrs Hicks, owner of the General Store called on his kindness often. She repaid him by allowing Albert the opportunity to pick mulberries from her tree in the back paddock.

On one occasion, after managing to gather about 5 buckets full, a noise could be heard under the ladder. A flock of sheep had their heads buried in the buckets enjoying the fruits of Albert and Joyce's hours of labour. You can imagine the colour of the sheep's heads. Looked like a new breed had been developed!

He became involved in the early establishment of the Progress Association. Joyce and Albert were founding members of the One Tree Hill Senior Citizens Club. Joyce still enjoys going every Tuesday.

You may remember Albert from his time at the One Tree Hill Anzac Day Services. He looked very smart in his Normandy Veteran's Beret, wearing his medals on his chest. He really appreciated, on behalf of himself and others that served, the respect the One Tree Hill community afforded him. One touching moment was when a young boy saluted him as he walked by. That was a very special tribute.

He will be missed by his family and friends. His influence and kindness will always be remembered.

Vale, Albert Baggs



Clip Go The Shears!

It was all hands on deck for the sheep clipping at Brian and Lorraine Hughes's property Bernalta Poll Dorset and Texel Stud recently.

Nev (pictured at top) is Brian's Border Collie, he helps out as much as he can while the sheep are being shorn. Several years ago Nev had become a real pain when the shearing started and constantly put pressure on the shorn sheep as they left the shearer. Brian fixed that problem by putting Nev belly up on the 'Belly Wool Bale'. Since that time he climbs up from the rear and positions himself on the bale when the shearing begins. At times he gets quite excited and tumbles out of the bale but then he re-establishes himself back on top of the bale. Brian says that it is quite comical to watch.

Keep an eye out for Nev on the back of Brian's ute, apparently Brian can't go anywhere without him and his other pal Wally who is also a Border Collie.



The photos show Brian helping out with the wool, the professional shearer Robert and the professional wool classer Salvatore Maurizio Demaria (otherwise known as 'mate Sam').

It looked like a fun day and it's great to see that they all made the effort to smile for the camera.

Many thanks to Brian for sending the photos and story into the Grapevine. If you have an article you would like us to print don't forget to email or post it to us.



One Tree Hill Twilight Market

The One Tree Hill Twilight Market will be held on the 18th December at the OTH Institute. Starting time is 3.00pm and finishes at 8.00pm.

Father Christmas is expected to arrive at approximately 5.30pm along with his helpers who will be giving out free lollies and balloons to children. Once again Father Christmas will be in the main hall where there will also be free face painting.

The Uniting Church Choir will keep us entertained with Christmas Carols throughout the event.

Stall holders have donated goodies so there will be a raffle to win several prizes. The tickets will be given out when you purchase over \$5.00 from any of the stall holders.

The Uniting Church will be serving refreshments throughout the market from the kitchen area. There will also be a BBQ and Farmhouse Bakery products for sale.

This year there will be over 60 stall holders in attendance so if you are looking for last minute Christmas gifts this will be an ideal opportunity to buy the perfect present.

We hope to see you all there for a fun event.



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

FELLOWSHIP MEETINGS

Will resume in February 2016.

OTH FELLOWSHIP STALL AT TWILIGHT MARKET

3.00pm until 8.00pm, Friday December 18th

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The day named in honour of local identity, Neil Smith, who died tragically back in 2013. Like Neil, we don't take our golf too seriously and the fancy dress hole proved very popular, as you can see from the photo.

The novelty Ambrose event features many other challenges including the baseball bat, the hockey sticks and the pool cue.

Great weather and copious food and refreshments, meant that everyone had a great day and after 18 gruelling holes congratulations went to Andrew Lindsay and his team who took out the trophy.

On reflection, we only do this once a year and that makes golf the real winner.

The Patron's Club thanks all of the sponsors, Blacksmith's Inn, OTH General Store, NCPS Pumps, Para Trees, CDG Financial, Color Craft Mobile Spray Painters, Leo's Concrete, OTH Bobcat, Town and Country Roofing, Alan MacKinnon and especially Photo Mech for making the signs.

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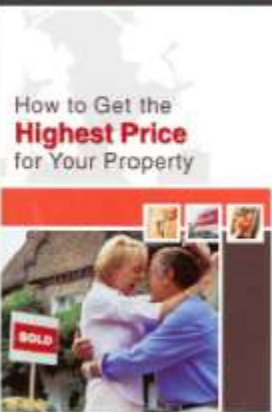
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Ideas For Buying Gifts For Kids

Most people love to buy presents for friends and family for Christmas. It's worth the effort of shopping when you see a child's face light up when they open their presents. These days, money seems to be a good alternative when you just don't know what to buy kids but hopefully some of these ideas will help with your shopping.

Boys: Well what male doesn't like cars, it's so cliché but there isn't a boy (or man) who doesn't appreciate a brand new car. Whether it's a matchbox classic for primary aged kids or a Disney car for toddlers or for pre-teens you could get a kit model car. Prices start at \$2.00 and there is a huge variety out there.

Lego: Of course you can't go wrong with Lego, but don't be tempted to buy for under 3 years of age because they are just not interested. Once they reach the age of about 4 the world is their oyster and it helps with creativity too. Little girls love Lego too, there are plenty of female inspired packs to buy.

8 Year Olds: Buying for an eight year old is sometimes very hard, you don't want to give something that is too babyish for them. It's a perfect age to think about getting Walkie-Talkies. Let their imagination run wild and their inner soldier or spy take form with these fun gadgets. Look for good quality ones as some of the cheaper brands do not work very well. Walkie-Talkies are suitable for both boys and girls.

Keeping Secrets: This is a great present you can give to a child over 9 years of age. They can use it to keep secret treasures in where no sticky fingers of younger siblings will be able to get. You can buy a small safe that looks like a book or perhaps if its for a girl you could buy a colourful lockable box with their favourite character on. (Or stick some on a plain box)

A Girls Best Friend: Bracelets, necklaces and earrings are something that every girl gets excited about at some stage. Head to the shops or markets and find great jewellery making kits or ready made jewellery.

We hope this has helped you a little with your Christmas shopping

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THE BOLT

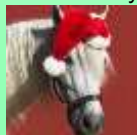
The most dangerous is the bolt. People often talk about a bolting horse "he bolted with me" but it rarely happens in real life. A truly bolting horse will risk life and limb to escape the situation. I say he has "lost his brain". He may gallop over a cliff, jump into a river, crash through trees, cross a highway, with no regard for his safety. His one thought is to escape the thing that frightened him. If you are on a bolting horse, do not try to reason with him. He is beyond listening. He may even decide you are the predator and run faster. Get Off! Kick free of the stirrups, jump and roll. (Take a judo class to learn to roll on landing). Your safety may mean that you have to risk the injury of the fall as he will probably not stop for some time and may even kill himself.

THE SHY

A shy is a small movement to one side, possibly including a spin. He takes a few quick steps away from something that startles him. If we can stay on for those steps he will usually calm down and go back to his normal self. Some horses shy a lot. All horses will shy in some circumstances. My Renegade used to jump sideways, then, because he had left me hanging off his side and therefore applying leg, he would step back under me. Disconcerting but I only came off him twice (and I blame a slippery saddle both times).

THE RUN

When this sidestep escalates to a sustained run, many people call it a bolt. But he is usually still thinking. He will steer around trees and cliff edges, pick a safe path and if he is used to stopping at roads to check for traffic (as we do when riding) he may even stop or slow there. In this situation, we can reassure him that the scary thing is no longer chasing him and take control again. No cuddles please, firm "Oi what do you think you're doing" and strong aids. This does not mean harsh; allow him a moment to respond. His heart rate is up and he really does not want to slow. Stay with him. Your presence may settle him and getting off at speed is more dangerous. Remember, he is still thinking. The run is often a series of shies. He gets a fright and runs a few strides. Now he is full of adrenaline and any minor scare is blown out of proportion. So he shies again. And again. We see it as a sustained run but to the fast thinking horse, he is constantly being chased by something. Maybe the first thing was a branch falling (fair call – don't want to get hit by it) then a bush moves (there might be a predator in there). Someone shouts that there is a horse loose, but he simply hears sudden noise. He has now had 3 shies and travelled a dozen strides. But now he is anxious and more things continue to frighten him until he has travelled out of the danger zone. However, if he is now away from places he knows and with no human he knows then he is very vulnerable and will continue to shy at things he would ignore if in his safe yard at home. He is thinking like a prey animal and has to worry about his safety for he has no-one else to help him do it. But he is still thinking, just not like we do.



We usually see this type of run as a series of short gallops with slower periods between them. If we can call to our horse, and he usually comes to us, we have a good chance of stopping it quickly. He wants to be safe and we have to tell him that he is safe with us. Talk to him "steady, settle down" use a calm voice and project an attitude of "nothing wrong" even if your heart is racing. This often works if riding or on the ground.

HAD ENOUGH

Occasionally we find the horse just does his own thing. This often happens when we have been pushing him for awhile and he has had enough, particularly on an arena. He will simply head back towards his float or yard. In general, he gets to a corner and refuses to turn so as to stay on the arena. So he leaves the arena when he is facing his comfort area. Use a doubling technique or a back leg crossover to get him facing back onto the arena. It does not have to be pretty, just so he is not facing comfort. Once you get him turned around he will usually give in. However, take it as a hint that he is getting sour. Stop as soon as you have some nice work so you can reward that. It does not even have to be what you wanted to work on. If he is good at something, use that as your finish point. Be flexible, change your plans. He is saying "I've had enough. I'm going home". Collette is particularly good at this but leaves the arena at a walk so the rider is in no more danger than in any riding.

MISUNDERSTANDING

We may have a running horse from lack of understanding if our body language is telling him to keep going. The horse jumps forwards, we get left behind, then panic and pull ourselves forward. But we overshoot, end up in a semi-foetal position. By leaning forward we are encouraging the gallop (you ride a gallop by leaning forward). If we have had a fright we are probably yelling too, which encourages him more. Sit up, speak calmly.

SUMMARY

A bolt is dangerous and could kill you. Get off. But think about whether the horse is thinking and if you are getting through to him before risking the jump which will probably injure you.

A shy will be over so quickly you had no time to react. A run is a series of shies. Help him realise he is now safe and you are in charge.

Disobedience by leaving an arena is usually because he is tired (mental even if not physical). Use a back leg crossover, turn on the forehand or doubling (all very similar when used in this situation) to face him back into the arena, then give him a short easy job to do and quit before souring him.

Misunderstanding is usually our fault. Is he properly trained, solid in his response, or is our body language inconsistent? Don't lean forward when galloping if you want to stop.

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NO FIREWORKS

Keep in mind that you have to leave fireworks to the experts over this festive season. The state's fire services are urging people to see in the new year without setting off fireworks. If you want to see some fireworks attend the many community functions throughout the state to see them.

The MFS and CFS warn us that fireworks are illegal, and you could face a hefty fine of up to \$5,000 if you are caught with any. The use of paper lanterns that are set alight is also illegal and are banned from use in South Australia due to the

risk of starting a bushfire. On days of Total Fire Bans, the lighting of fires in the open and use of Weber style BBQ's, camp fires and sparklers is banned also.

Stay alert and do the right thing for everyone, let's help keep it safe.

If you hear fireworks nearby call the Police on 131 444 and report the offenders.

MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR.



From The Past - Assorted Clippings From The Early Days

Country Correspondence Friday December 31, 1875

On Sunday, the 19th, a fire broke out on Mr. Norris's sections, Teneate, and but for the prompt exertions of Mr. Norris and family, ably assisted by Mr. S. Buttfield (who happened to be at the house at the time) the consequences would have been very serious to the whole neighbourhood, as the grass is both high and dry, the crops also ripe enough to burn. As to the cause of the fire, it is supposed that three men from the Humbug diggings, who were seen passing along the track where the fire broke out at the time it commenced. There is not the slightest doubt but that the fire was caused by them. It is hoped this will be a caution to them, and make them more careful in future.

Bunyip Friday 27 December, 1901

Agricultural Bureau

Present: Messrs. J. Bowman (chairman), Adams, F. Bowman, A. Thomas, and H. Clucas (hon. secretary).

Correspondence: Correspondence was received from Central Bureau considered, and extracted; members to answer questions and forward the replies. Take-all causes little trouble in the hills, no doubt, attributable to uniform rainfall. It was found that late spring ploughing and summer fallowing did not act as a preventative like winter fallow, which received a maximum of rainfall.

Attendance: It was difficult to devise means to promote better attendance at Bureau meetings. A social yearly when a resume of the year's deliberations could be presented and opinions freely exchanged, was suggested. Members were undecided as to the advisableness of increasing the number of members of the branches. These matters will receive further consideration.

Wool Classing: This district being almost more a wool producing district than anything else it was thought advisable to invite the instructor in wool-classing to the neighbourhood.

The Crops: Red rust had, fortunately, done less harm than had been feared. Early sown and early varieties suffered most - King's Karly particularly. Majestic appeared to have had immunity and was the most successful crop grown but it is a slow growing wheat that is excellent for hay.

Bunyip Friday January 4, 1918

Uley, December 29: Workmen are renovating the school house and residence, putting in new windows and ceilings, cleaning up round about and putting the well in good order. Miss Barritt, of Yattalunga, kindly taught the V11 grade.

Bunyip Friday 26 November, 1943

FIELD DAY AT ONE TREE HILL

Under the auspices of the Agricultural Bureau and in association with the Department of Agriculture, a field day will be held at Dr. A.L. Tostevin's Farm, One Tree Hill, on Friday December 3rd at 1.40p.m.

The Hon. A.P. Blesing, MLC., (Minister of Agriculture) will open the proceedings and visitors will be afforded the opportunity of inspecting the "Wattles" herd of stud Jersey cattle which has recently been imported from Victoria: Stud Large White and commercial pigs and piggery; the layout of which has been constructed on up-to-date lines. At opportune intervals during the inspection, addresses will be given by technical officers of the Department of Agriculture.

Lunch and afternoon tea will be available, the proceeds from which are to be devoted to the Fighting Forces Comforts Fund.

Bunyip Friday 22 December, 1922

City entertainers gave a concert in the One Tree Hill Institute on December 15th, the proceeds going part to the Memorial Hospital and the local cricket club. Items were contributed by Mrs. Barritt, Miss Lilian Wilkinson (Mrs. W.H. Kelly), Miss Rendall and Miss Joyce White, Messrs. Harry Tovey and Jarrett. The visitors were afterwards motored to the city by the local residents. Mr. H. H. Blackham arranged the concert.

The rain of the past week, although beneficial in various ways, did damage to the fruit crop, causing the apricots to split badly. Hay-carting was hindered, as stacks have to be opened up to prevent mould.

Telephone communications with Adelaide was opened on Tuesday last. There are several private subscribers, and eventually the line is to go on to a point near the Barossa weir. It will fill a long-felt want and make up, to some extent, for the absence of a daily mail service.

The Advertiser Tuesday

19 December, 1922

HURT BY FALLING TREE

On December 16, Colin Jenkins (10) second son of Mr. R.A. Jenkins, of Glenburnie, was chopping down a tree when he got caught as the tree fell and was badly injured. Ribs, both collarbones, one arm and one leg were broken. He now lies in the Hutchison Hospital in a critical condition. The tree was so large that Mr. Jenkins was unable to extricate the boy until he got help from a neighbour.



Chronicle Thursday 5 January, 1933

Three Hurt, One Badly, At One Tree Hill

Three men were injured, one seriously, when a motor lorry fell from a small bridge into a creek approximately half a mile from One Tree Hill on the One Tree Hill Road, about 10 p.m. on December 29. They were Leslie Mack (33) of One Tree Hill, abdominal injuries, admitted to the Adelaide Hospital. Condition critical. Arthur Thomas (24) of Fisher Terrace, Mile End, facial abrasions, treated. Edward Parker (31) of One Tree Hill, driver of the lorry, bruised neck, treated. Another occupant of the lorry, William Ratliff (33) of Angas Street was unhurt. The men were going to Humbug Scrub on a gold prospecting trip. It is stated that as the lorry approached the bridge the driver was dazzled by the headlights of a car approaching an intersection of a cross road about 50 yards from the bridge. He lost control of the vehicle, which plunged through railing, fell 15 feet into the creek, and overturned. Mack was thrown out of the lorry, Parker and Ratliff had to strip off the hood to extricate Thomas, who was pinned underneath.

Bunyip Friday 11 December, 1936

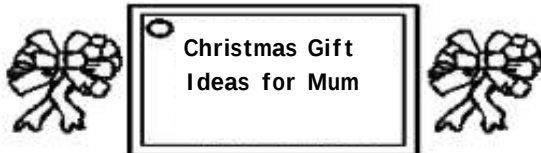
On 5th December a social evening was held in the One Tree Hill Institute, in aid of the combined funds of the Uley and Precolumb schools. There was a very good attendance. Items were rendered by Mrs. Kelly (song); Miss Josephine Kelly and Master Brian Robinson (pianoforte solos). A lucky number box of sweets was won by Mr. C. Robinson; Mystery Canadian barn dance, by Miss Doris Shillabeer and Master Max Horgan. Strawberries and cream, ice cream and cool drinks were sold during the evening, and Miss Thomson and Mr. Horgan and several willing workers did well to dispose of all strawberries and ice-cream. Supper was provided and served by the ladies. The takings for the evening were about £7 10/-. Mr. N. Robinson carried out the duties of M.C.

Kids Page

Hello, welcome to the last edition of the Grapevine for 2015. I am sure that you will all be getting really excited now that Christmas is not far away. I wonder will you be going away on holidays or doing anything special over the Christmas break. Enjoy whatever you are doing and perhaps you can write to me next year and tell me all about how you spent your holiday time or perhaps what you received for Christmas. As always I love hearing your stories and please feel welcome to send some holiday photos in too if you would like them printed in the Grapevine.

I wish you all a very Happy Christmas and New Year. Stay safe and happy!

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



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Q: What do you call an elf who sings? A: A Wrapper!

Q: What do Santa's elves learn in school? A: The Elfabet!

Q: When does New Year's Day come before Christmas Day? A: Every year!



Q: What does Santa like to eat? A: A jolly roll!

Q: What do you get if you cross mistletoe and a duck?
A: A Christmas Quacker!



Q: What do you call Santa when he stops moving?
A: A Santa Pause!

Q: Why does everybody like Frosty the Snowman?
A: Because he is so cool!

Q: What did the bald man say when he got a comb for Christmas? A: Thanks, I'll never part with it!



Q: Why do mummy's like Christmas?
A: Because there is always plenty of wrappings!

Q: Why does Scrooge love Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer? A: Because every buck is dear to him!



Q: Why are turkeys wiser than chickens?
A: Have you ever heard of Kentucky Fried Turkey!

Q: If athletes get athletes foot, what do astronauts get?
A: Mistletoe!

Q: What do you call an old snowman? A: Water!

Q: What kind of candle burns longer, a red candle or a green candle? A: Neither, candles always burn shorter!

Q: What did the Gingerbread Man put on his bed?
A: A Cookie Sheet of course!



Q: Why does Santa go down the chimney on Christmas Eve? A: Because it soots his source!

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

Q: Why are Christmas trees so bad at knitting?
A: They have too many needles!



Q: What is the difference between the Christmas alphabet and the ordinary alphabet?
A: The Christmas alphabet has no-el!

Q: What is red and white, red and white?
A: Santa rolling down the hill!



Kids Page



HAPPY BIRTHDAY Happy Birthday Riley D. who turns 4 years old on the 12th. Your card and gift can be collected from the OTH Country Market on the 5th December.

Q: What did the cow get for Christmas?
A: A COWculator!

Q: Why didn't anybody bid for Rudolph and Blitzen on eBay?
A: Because they were two deer!

Q: Why is it getting harder to buy Advent Calendars?
A: Because their days are numbered!

Jokes from Riley D.



When we went down into the paddock, we saw that we had a baby calf. We brought down some food for the cow that had the calf. I have named the calf Rob.

Hannah Age 7 years

Thank you for your story Hannah, let us know how Rob is going next year won't you.



On the 7th November Joanna and I went to Paradise Primary School to compete with a friend at the 2015 3 hour Minigaine. (A minigaine is where you get a map with lots of controls on it and you have 3 hours to complete all the tasks. The controls have numbers on them like 50, so it is worth 50 points. You get 3 hours to get as many points as you can).

When we got there we planned the way we were going to go around the controls. When it was 2pm we were allowed to start, everyone went slowly at the start to save their energy but we went fast. It got hotter so we walked for a bit, after what seemed like forever we found a bathroom, filled up our drink bottles and covered ourselves with water. After that we ran the rest of the way. When I finished I was exhausted. We ended up in coming 1st in the Open Women Class, 1st in Junior Girls and 3rd overall. We did 22.6km and finished with 7 minutes to go. I really enjoyed the part that you got fancy dress points, this is us in our costumes, we were Purple Princesses.



Knock, knock - Who's there? Holly - Holly who? Holly-days are here again!



One day when we were driving down Snake Gully we slammed on our brakes because we saw a koala on the road. We saw this guy coming really fast down, he slowed down. My dad turned around and talked to the guy. They tried to get the koala off the road. We got it behind the fence safely. Then we went back home and I had a dream about it that night.

Daniel Age 9 years.



It was lucky for the Koala that you and your family were there to help him off the road Daniel otherwise he would have been run over. Well done!

About 2 weeks ago we had a calf. It was 10 days early. What happened was I brought one of the cows up but the second one never came up. I went down to check on the second one and saw that she'd had her calf. The calf must have only just been born. I ran back up and told my parents and they came down and had a look. We fed her some hay and some other food that she likes and we watched her eat for a while. My parents stayed and watched the cow push out the placenta and then she ate it. My Dad was fascinated by the cow eating her placenta. Now we are milking the cow. She is a bit of a pain. She tries to kick Mum whenever she can. This cow has never had a calf before but she did really well. The calf is strong and healthy and is running around heaps.

Samuel Age 13 years.



Pictured above are Abigail and her sister Joanna with their friend. They are dressed as Purple Princesses.

OTH Kookaburra Club



Attention all children 13 years and under!!! 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.

Please note that if you do not contribute to the Kookaburra Club page for a period of 6 months of joining you will not be receiving a gift for your birthday.

It's very disappointing that I don't hear from more children very often.

Parents I encourage you to get your kids involved in their pages if you would like to it continue, it would be disappointing to lose our pages for kids.

Last Friday we went to Little Athletics. When we arrived we did Shot Put. I threw it 4.84 metres. Then we went to High Jump and we started to jump at 1 metre and then we went up to 1.10 metres. By that time I was the only one left that was jumping. I started to jump 1.15 metres and then 1.20 metres. I started to go up by 2 cm each time and I got to 1.30 metres and I stopped there. The lady told me I just need to jump 1.31 to qualify for the State. I went to 1.32 metres and I cleared it fine but my legs hit the bar. It was a bit disappointing but I was glad I had got to 1.30 metres. Then we ran 800 metres and I started at the back. On my second lap when I only had 200 metres left, I sprinted and beat everyone else. I was glad I came first. I had great fun.

Joshua Age 11 years.



I would love to be able to give you all a prize for writing in but I can't. The winner for this month is Tom. D for his story and photos that appear on page 20.

Knock, knock - Who's there? Donut - Donut who? Donut open until Christmas Day!

Knock, knock - Who's there? Hanna - Hanna who? Hanna partridge in a pear tree!

Knock, knock - Who's there? Oakham - Oakham who? Oakham all ye faithful!



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Momentous Events Throughout Time

December 1, 1822: Dom Pedro, founder of the Brazilian Empire, was crowned the first Emperor of Brazil.



December 1, 1918: Iceland was granted independence by the Danish Parliament.

December 1, 1919: Lady Nancy Astor became the first woman in the British House of Commons.

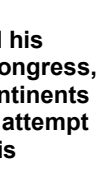


December 1, 1989: Mikhail Gorbachev became the first Soviet Russian leader to visit the Vatican and meet the Pope, thus ending 72 years of strict atheist policy in Communist Russia.



December 2, 1804: Napoleon Bonaparte was crowned Emperor of France by Pope Pius VII in Paris.

December 2, 1823: Napoleon defeated Russian and Austrian troops in the Battle of Austerlitz.



December 2, 1823: President James Monroe introduced his "Monroe Doctrine" during his annual message to the Congress, prohibiting any further colonization of the American continents by European powers, stating, "we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety...."

December 2, 1942: Physicists led by Enrico Fermi carried out the world's first successful nuclear chain reaction at the University of Chicago.



December 2, 1982: The first permanent artificial heart was implanted in 61 year old Barney C. Clark by Dr. William De Vries at the University of Utah medical Centre in Salt Lake City. Clark, who was near death at the time of the operation survived 112 days after the implantation.



December 4, 1791: The Observer, now the oldest Sunday newspaper in the world, was first published in Britain.

December 5, 1492: Haiti was discovered by Christopher Columbus.



December 5, 1791: Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart died a pauper at age 35 in Vienna, Austria. He had become seriously ill and rapidly declined, leading to speculation that he had been poisoned, although this was later proven false. During his brief life, he created over 600 musical compositions and is widely considered one to the finest composers who ever lived.



December 5 Birthday: Walt Disney (1901-1966) was born in Chicago, Illinois. As a little boy, he liked to draw farm animals and eventually got a job as an artist. He moved to Hollywood and in 1928 produced *Steamboat Willie*, starring Mickey Mouse, in the first cartoon with synchronized sound. In 1937, he released his full length animated film, *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*. He opened the Disneyland amusement park in Anaheim, California, in 1955. Five years after his death, Disney World opened in Florida. The company he founded has since grown into a global entertainment empire.



December 7th Birthday: Wax modeller Marie Tussaud (1761-1850) was born in Bern, Switzerland. She established Madame Tussaud's waxworks in London in 1802 and later added a Chamber of Horrors.



December 8, 1980: Former Beatle musician John Lennon was assassinated in New York City.



December 9, 1992: Buckingham Palace announced the separation of Prince Charles and Princess of Wales, Diana.



December 10, 1896: Swedish chemist Alfred Nobel died at San Remo, Italy. His will stipulated that income from his \$9 million estate be used for awards recognising persons who have made valuable contributions to humanity. Nobel recipients are chosen by a committee of the Norwegian parliament. Prizes for Peace, Physics, Chemistry, Medicine, Literature and Economics are presented annually in a ceremony in Stockholm, Sweden, on the anniversary of his death. Each prize is valued at about \$1 million.



December 11, 1936: King Edward VIII abdicated the throne of England to marry "the woman I love" a twice divorced American named Wallis Warfield Simpson. They were married in France on June 3, 1937, and then lived in Paris.



December 13, 1577: Francis Drake departed Plymouth, England, in the *Golden Hind* on his voyage around the world.



December 14, 1918: British women voted for the first time in a general election and were allowed to run for office.

December 14 Birthday: French physician Nostradamus (1503-1566) was born in St. Remy, Provence, France (as Michel de Notredame). He wrote astrological predictions in rhymed quatrains, believed by many to foretell the future.



December 15, 1964: Canada adopted a new national flag featuring a red maple leaf on a white background.



December 15, 1995: European Union leaders announced their new currency would be known as the *Euro*.



December 21, 1988: Pan American Flight 103 exploded in midair as the result of a terrorist bomb and crashed into Lockerbie, Scotland. All 259 passengers and crew members along with 11 persons on the ground were killed.



December 23, 1888: Dutch painter Vincent van Gogh cut off his left ear during a fit of depression.



December 23, 1947: The transistor was invented at Bell Laboratories by John Bardeen, Walter Brattain and William Shockley, who shared the Nobel Prize for their invention which sparked a worldwide revolution in electronics.

December 23, 1987: Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager set a new world record of 216 hours of continuous flight around the world without refueling. Their aircraft *Voyager* travelled 24,986 miles at a speed of about 115 miles per hour.



December 24, 1942: The first surface to surface guided missile, later known as the V-1 Flying Bomb, was launched by German rocket engineer Wernher von Braun. Called "Buzz Bombs" for the loud buzzing sound of their motor, they were used by Nazi Germany against Britain beginning in 1944.



December 25 Birthday: Isaac Newton (1642-1727) was born in Woolsthorpe, Lincolnshire, England. He was a mathematician, scientist and author, best known for his work *Philosophiae Naturalis Principia Mathematica* on the theory of gravitation. He died in London and was the first scientist to be honoured with a burial in Westminster Abbey.

December 26th: Boxing Day in Australia as well as many other countries, a day of gift giving when boxes of food, clothing and other gifts are traditionally given to employees, tradespeople and other service providers.



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Crime Report – ONE TREE HILL Rural Watch – Offences reported between 21st October & 21st November 2015

22nd October - Daylight

Serious Criminal Trespass - Residential

Craigmore Road, ULEYBURY

Unknown persons gained entry to house by forcing front door.

29th October - After Hours

Arson of Motor Vehicle

Riggs Road, BIBARINGA

Car stolen from Evanston Gardens and located burnt out at above location.

31st October - Overnight

Illegal Use of Motor Vehicle, Property Damage, Theft

Kersbrook Road, SAMPSON FLAT

Unknown persons have stolen farm Ute from paddock loaded with fencing materials. Vehicle driven through gates/fence to exit property.

4th November - Overnight

Theft of Tools and Fuel

Medlow Road, ULEYBURY

Unknown persons gained entry to shipping container on property and stole quantity of tools before siphoning diesel from earth moving machinery.

10th November - Daylight

Serious Criminal Trespass Non-Residential

McGilp Road, ONE TREE HILL

Entry to shed forcing door, lawnmower and tools taken.

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

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



Letter to the Grapevine: I'm helping put together a book of good news stories about the ongoing recovery from the Sampson Flat bushfire. You might have noticed an article on page 3 of the latest Bushfire Recovery Newsletter, asking for contributions of stories and photos. Please see the article at http://www.sa.gov.au/data/assets/pdf_file/0004/187510/Newsletter-Issue-16-Dated-13-November-2015.pdf all of the details are in the newsletter. We will be including selected clippings from local newspapers including the article from the August edition of the Grapevine on the Sambell Road Monument. If you have a story about the bushfires that struck our area in 2015 then please email. Michael Knight, Humbug Scrub. gm.knight@bigpond.com

Exert rom the newsletter: Community Diary

As part of the Community Retrospective Exhibition a printable community diary is being developed to capture people's stories, photos and reflections from the Sampson Flat fire. Articles and poems are already being sent in, as well as touching letters to the community from children at Marlborough Primary School in Heathmont, Victoria. There is still time to add your story, article, photo or artwork to the final diary, so please contact Anne Ellis, SFCDO, if you want to be involved. Anne has two wonderful volunteers supporting this project, but would welcome even more help. Expressions of interest should go to Anne at aellis@ahc.sa.gov.au or phone 0437 817 358.

Goats - Well Mannered Goats

Teach your kid to behave on a collar and lead.

If you are going to tether the goat, use a wide collar. As goats have small necks, you will probably find you need whippet or greyhound collars as they are wide but short. Animals are less likely to strangle with a wide collar as it does not twist easily.

Put a collar on the kid while it is very young. 2 weeks old is not too early. (You can use a puppy collar at this stage as long as you never leave the kid alone while wearing it. Be there if it gets into trouble.) If you collar and tie to a fence each time you feed, the kid learns to obey the pull and to stand while tied up. It is too small to resist and learns that good things come when tied up. Begin with a few moments, and gradually make each lesson longer. You should soon be able to lead for a few metres. Make a habit of putting collar on and leading to the feeding area. Do not accept any disobedience, like leaping up at you. That may be cute for a small kid but having a 100 kg wether jump up at you is not pleasant. If the kid puts its feet on you, push them down. If it persists, use a little force on the collar to hold it down, feet on the ground, not lying on the ground.

If a goat butts you, do not strike it on the head. This encourages a fight. Tap it on the nose, spray it with water from a trigger bottle (single pull only) or if it persists, tip it over.

To tip over, timing is important. Wait until it attempts to butt you. Grab the furthest front foot and pull as the goat's feet come down. As it has the foot pulled from under it, it will fall. Reinforce this by pushing down on its shoulder and holding it on the ground. This indicates dominance and you will probably never have to do it again. Only do this for an older goat, not a young kid. Train the kid not to jump and you will not have to do this to it. It is usually bucks that need this level of force.

The photo shows a fully grown buck being handled with ease. He is wearing a thin collar as he only has it on when being led. Note there is no problem catching him to put the collar on.

Please email the Grapevine if you have any queries on goat care and we will pass your correspondence on to Julie Buttery who wrote this article.

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



Outing for Fellowship Group

One Tree Hill Uniting Church Adult Fellowship
by Doug Winsor

Our Outing to Burra on 28. 10. 2015.

We investigated the cost to hire a coach, but this looked a little on the expensive side. We inquired at Budget how expensive it would be to hire two twelve seater mini buses. So we booked two minibuses for our day out to Burra.

One of our kind members who in his younger years was a tourist coach driver, Ian agreed to be one driver and our part time minister, Rev. Brian Polkinghorne agreed to be the other driver.

Ian did all the planning of the route we should travel and arranged for our coffee stop Meller's of Auburn. They were expecting us with Scones coming out of the oven, served with Jam and cream & coffee. It was a beautiful sunny day but not too hot, just ideal.

Our next stop was St Mary's Church Burra to admire the very beautiful heritage stained glass windows. We were met by a member of the Church who shared the story about some of the lovely windows.

We drove into Burra and at the Hotel had lunch. We had a time after lunch to look around town and do any shopping, and at a prearranged time we re-joined the minibuses once again.

As Brian and wife Jill lived in Burra for a time a few years ago, they then led us around town showing places of interest.

Ian then brought us homeward on a different route, giving us a chance to see the Lutheran Church with its Gold Painted Spire. Then another copper town Kapunda then back to our lovely One Tree Hill Uniting Church of 148 years. We charged everyone \$20.00 for the outing and made a small amount extra for our Fellowship fund, so our treasurer was happy.

The O.T.H. Church is heritage listed, also the Stone wall between the Church and the Black Top Road.

If you would like to attend the Fellowship group who meet on the 4th Wednesday of each month (please note there is no meeting in December and January) come along and join in the fun, there is a guest speaker each month with a variety of subjects covered.

Many thanks to Doug Winsor for his interesting recap of the trip to Burra.



McGilp Oval Lights Up

In 2014, the One Tree Hill Soccer Club was fortunate to secure a \$25,000 Community Recreation and Sports Facilities Program Grant to help fund new lighting towers at the McGilp Oval.

In partnership with Playford Council, 3 new towers have been built and installed on the oval perimeter to replace the two ageing towers that were previously at the oval.

The OTH Soccer Club extend our gratitude to the Federal Government for sponsoring our small club with a generous grant, and particularly we thank Playford Council (assets management team) for their wonderful support, time and effort in managing this project. The soccer club members will be very pleased to now have a much greater area of the McGilp Oval available for training use in the coming 2016 season.

Thank you to Lisa for sending in the article and photos.

Tom D. has sent this article in for the Grapevine.

Last week 52 children from the One Tree Hill Soccer Club attended the soccer match between Adelaide United and the Newcastle Jets.

The kids got to have a game day experience by helping out as mascots, centre mat helpers and ball crew during the match.

Tom says it was a really memorable experience.

Thank you so much Tom, your efforts are much appreciated. You are the winner for the Kookaburra Club this month. Please collect your prize from the OTH Market on the 5th December.



Pictured below are Tom and his team mates at the Adelaide Oval.

On the right, local Adelaide United player Simon Goodwin with Tom and team member.



A view of the OTH Tennis courts and erecting the new lighting at the McGilp Oval.



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- Department of Environment, Water and Natural Resources
- Flinders University
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Two Local Boys Enjoying CFS Open Day

The CFS held their Open Day on Market Day the 7th November.

These local boys certainly enjoyed their tour of the CFS Station as you can see.
Riley and Eric were able to climb up on the fire truck and even use the hose.
The Open Day attracted a good crowd and everybody had an informative tour
of the station. More in the CFS Report on page 3.

Thank you to Tanya for sending the photos in to us.



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SENIOR CITIZENS

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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OTH Ladies Lunch Reunion

One Tree Hill Ladies Reunion Lunch is on again on the 26th February, 2016.

Yes, another year has flown by and it's time for everyone to get together again to swap stories of the year that was.

Usual format, order from the menu. Please give Kay a call so that she is able to let the Chef know the numbers at the Blacksmith's Inn.

Kay, as usual is looking forward to seeing everybody again, don't forget if you would like to bring a friend then most certainly do.

Fay wishes all, great health and best wishes for a great Festive Season.

Phone Kay Ellis on 8255 4633 or 0412 696 380



Rest in Peace Albert

We were saddened to hear that one of our long term residents passed away. Albert Baggs was 94 years old. He will be remembered for helping the town of One Tree Hill in many ways.

An article appears on page 4.

"Albert is in some of our favourite memories when we think of the progress and community spirit of One Tree Hill. Know that the mark he left is a great one, and because of this he'll never really be gone. Our deepest condolences to Joyce and his loving family during this dark time".



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Merry Christmas!



I once bought my kids a set of batteries for Christmas with a note saying, "Toys not included".

NEXT ONE TREE HILL COUNTRY MARKET

The next market will be held on Saturday 5th December. Lots of new stall holders as well as the regulars with plenty of goods available including freshly grown veggies and fruit, plants, arts and crafts and items for your home. If you are feeling hungry or just want a nibble on something we have the Scouts cooking their BBQ, the scrumptious Russian cooking and Farmhouse products for sale.

For stall enquiries please call Bev 0448 208 338 or Email oth.market@bigpond.com



Next OTH PROGRESS GENERAL MEETING is Thursday 10th December and the first one for 2016 is 12th February at 7.30pm. Venue: One Tree Hill Institute, 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.

