

ONE TREE HILL GRAPEVINE



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From the Desk



Once again the Grapevine has come around far too quickly for the editorial team but we have still managed to print some great articles. We hope that you are enjoying the lovely Spring weather of late. The nights are still quite cool but the days are glorious. We heard a whisper that there is rain on the way so don't get too excited about the warmer weather just yet.

We have a varied issue of the Grapevine for you this month, we have the article about Rose Shillabeer who celebrated her 100th birthday. Apparently she was overwhelmed with flowers and cards for her celebration. It's lovely to see her looking so well, we wish her many more birthdays.

On page 6 we have an article on incontinence, it's a problem that we all could get at one stage of our lives, if you need further information please contact the National Continence Helpline. We also have the police report on page 6, it's good to know that we are all keeping an eye out for anything suspicious and helping to reduce the number of incidents around the town. Tidying up your garden in Spring is always very rewarding, we go through a few tips to help you get your garden looking good again.

Julie Buttery has written an article about purchasing a pony for the kids, it's not a cheap thing to do and Julie has pointed out what is needed. It's a bit of an eye opener, the section has several parts and we will bring you part 2 next month.

On page 8 we have the great news about the Under 10s winning the ABC radio competition for the most "Passionate Team", well done kids.

Page 10 is our business of the month, we welcome a recent addition to our town "Country Estates". They have been great supporters of the Grapevine for many years.

Dementia, it's something we dread to think about, it's a dreadful disease, on page 14 we bring you some information about it and who to contact for further details. It's Dementia Awareness Month and the organisation gratefully accept donations on their website.

Page 17 is "From the Past", this month we have photos and a story by Phil Bellchambers who attended the Tenafeate School many years ago. They are great photos, we hope you enjoy them. If you have any old photos taken around OTH we would love to share them with Grapevine readers so send them in.

Page 18 has some great cleaning solutions for around the home, they are cheap to make and do a great job. Enjoy your Spring cleaning!

Plus, there is plenty more reading in the Grapevine, enjoy the September edition.

Until next month, The Grapevine Team

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Please note there is no President's Report this month due to the meeting being cancelled because people were away. Next month Ian will have news to report because Progress meet on Thursday September 11th at 7.30pm at the OTH Institute. Remember everyone is welcome to attend to see what is happening in your town. They would love to see you there.

THESE WERE FOUND ON THE WALL IN MOTHER TERESA'S HOME FOR CHILDREN IN CALUCUTTA

People are often unreasonable, irrational, and self-centered. **Forgive them anyway.**

If you are kind, people may accuse you of selfish, ulterior motives. **Be kind anyway**

If you are successful, you will win some unfaithful friends and some genuine enemies. **Succeed anyway.**

If you are honest and sincere people may deceive you. **Be honest and sincere anyway.**

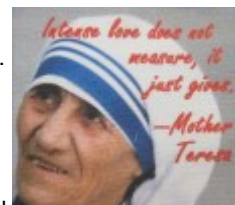
What you spend years creating others could destroy overnight. **Create anyway.**

If you find serenity and happiness some may be jealous. **Be happy anyway.**

The good you do today, will often be forgotten. **Do good anyway.**

Give the best you have, and it will never be enough. **Give your best anyway.**

In the final analysis, it is between you and God. **It was never between you and them anyway.**



Alcohol is not the answer,
it just makes you forget the question!

Read the Grapevine on line



If you haven't had a chance to see an online edition of the Grapevine please go to the site: www.onetreehillhall.com.au click on "About Us", scroll to the bottom of the page where you will be able to select the edition of your choice, the Grapevine will open up as a PDF. We have as many back editions of the Grapevine online as possible, if you can't find the one you are looking for, email us and let us know. This is a great way to share local news with friends and family who can't get a hard copy of the Grapevine. The Grapevine now has a facebook page. Check it out and have your say about your newsletter. <https://www.facebook.com/pages/One-Tree-Hill-Grapevine/379556192156386>



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A Special Day for a Special Lady

Rose Shillabeer was born on the 15th August at Dover Street, Unley. Her parents were Martin and Selma Bonds and siblings were Edna Charlson, Phyllis McKenzie and Alfred and Charlie Bonds. Selma died when Rose was 11 years old, their Auntie May Westley looked after the children at One Tree Hill and Rosewater until they grew up.

Before marrying Melville Taylor, Rose worked as a housekeeper in Adelaide. After marrying they moved to their cottage at One Tree Hill, this was in 1935. Melville died after falling from an apricot tree when their daughter Margaret was just 6 month old.

Rose's sister Phil and Doug McKenzie looked after the farm while Rose went to work (munitions, grape picking etc.) so that she could pay off the farm.

Rose then had a small dairy for several years and eventually met Russell Shillabeer. They married in 1948 and continued to live at Rose's property at One Tree Hill (where she still lives today). Russell passed away in 1990. Rose has continued to live in her own cottage, there wouldn't be many people who can say that they have lived in the same home for 79 years. Her grandson Craig Tilley and family also live on the same property at One Tree Hill.

Rose keeps active with ten pin bowls and attending senior citizens. She still drives although doesn't venture too far these days and loves tending her garden that includes a vegie patch along with many pot plants.

Rose has 4 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Rose's brother Albert will turn 93 on September 7th, we wish him all the very best for his birthday.



Top: Rose pictured with her cards from Queen Elizabeth, the Prime Minister Tony Abbot and wife Margie and the Governor General Peter Cosgrove and his wife Lynne.

Rose enjoying her 100th birthday party organised by the Senior Citizens of OTH at Da Vince's. Da Vince's donated the cake for Rose's birthday.

Rose seen here in her delightful cottage garden.

SPOTLIGHT ON THE MARKET

Meet Karen

Karen Bowes has been a regular at the market for almost four years, Karen's stall is located in the Institute's supper room which is on the right hand side of the main hall.

Karen began her love of card making after she made all the stationery for her wedding. She then saw a gap in the market for affordable paper craft products. So began her little business, "Simply Paper" which supplies card makers with die cut decoupage sheets, doilies, scrapbook paper and other supplies needed to make cards or other paper crafts.

There are boxes of stickers for all occasions, 3 D cut outs and an assortment of books and decals to choose from.

Simply Paper also offers a personalised greeting card making service where you can choose a decoupage sheet and then collect your finished card at the next market.

Stop by and talk to Karen next time you are at the market and see her wonderful range of products.





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CFS REPORT SEPTEMBER 2014

Incident Report



Two minor accidents and one major one this month remind us that the roads can be treacherous. The Kersbrook cross road was once again the scene of a serious incident and it was only good fortune and some evasive driving that prevented more serious injuries in an early morning three car accident in the middle of the month. Stay safe on the roads!

Change of Guard

The Brigade pays tribute to David Cockburn, our Captain for the last 7 years who stood down at last month's AGM. Expanding roles at work involving extended travel, and wanting to be home with his three young children led to this decision. We are pleased to say that Dave's experience will not be lost to the Brigade as he will stay on as a Lieutenant. David has been a strong and respected leader and has guided the Brigade through many changes over his tenure as Captain, including changes to the way we operate, a new call out system, several new appliances and an increase in the number of members permitted in the Brigade. Gerry Thompson, Para Group Officer, recognised the important role that Dave has played at the Brigade, Group and the Regional levels and acknowledged the respect with which he is held at all of these levels.

Replacing Dave, we would like to welcome another young Captain, Tom Walsh. Tom has already made his mark in the Brigade and has held the first Lieutenant position for a number of years and received accolades for his volunteer work, he has been called on by the Group several times to lead Strike Teams at major fires.

Reminder

From September 1st, the speed limit past an Emergency Services vehicle will change to 25 km/h. The Police have warned with the new change they will be vigilant in enforcing the limit.

**For general information please contact One Tree Hill Duty Phone 8280 7055
You can also visit the CFS website (www.cfs.sa.gov.au) or phone 1300 362 361**



Councillor's Report SEPTEMBER 2014

Council has endorsed the revocation of community land at the Munno Para Bowling Club which means the club will be relocated to new facilities in the regional sporting precinct in Elizabeth. The club will have a co-existence with the Elizabeth Bowling Club. The club tried valiantly to keep its current location but at times the efforts of a few turned ugly with the threatening of a Councillor (this is unacceptable and cowardly behaviour since the threat was made anonymously, not to accept that any threat is acceptable). Councillors are volunteers and act on the information they are given by staff and make a determination based on all the available information. Sometimes all the information is not made public, however, Councillors need to make a value based decision and at the end of the day it is the whole of Council that votes, not just the individual and the majority wins. The threat was followed by a wilful act of malicious damage to the club resulting in 10s of thousands of dollars damage, this is also unacceptable and one member when leaving the meeting made rude and offensive remarks, loud enough to be heard by some of the chamber. Ladies and gentleman, this is not the way to influence people and make friends, we all at times get passionate about individual issues and in the majority of cases people are passionate in their responses, but, rude, obnoxious and unacceptable behaviour does not help. In this case it leads to Police intervention.

On another note, Council is developing an Economic Development Policy to increase economic development in the City and assist in reducing commercial rates and unemployment. This is a long term strategy and may find difficulties in its implementation seeing that a new Council may evolve after the November elections.

Please be aware that to have an elected member representing your best interests you need to vote, voting is by postal vote and not compulsory, however it is in our best interests to vote for local representation.

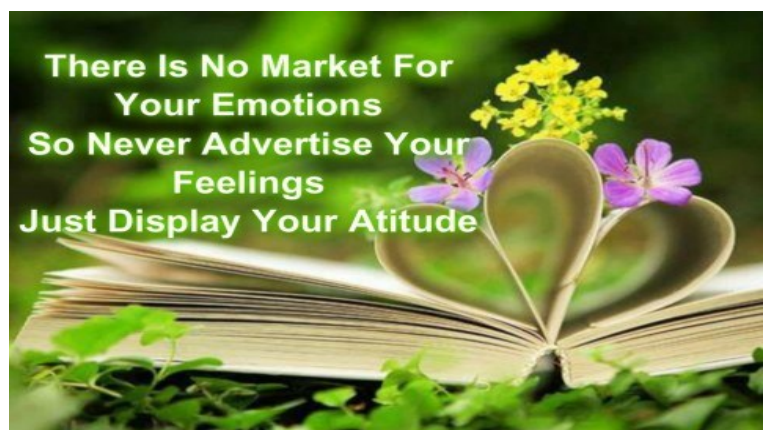
I have decided to run again and your support would be very much appreciated. Given the Messenger no longer takes an interest in rural distribution information, it will be hard to access but available via electronic media.

As of September's Council meeting, Council will go into caretaker mode but this should not affect Council operations.

As always forward emails and Council business to me by sending your emails to playford@playford.sa.gov.au marked C/- of or attention Councillor Joe Federico. When bringing a Council issue to me at the Country Market, please put it in writing, so as I have a hard copy of your issue to give to Council for action.

Your local politicians can be contacted via email at, for Jon Gee, napiers@parliament.sa.gov.au and for Nick Champion MP, email Nick.Champion.MP@aph.gov.au If you have any concerns or issues with or about our City, please in the first instance phone **8256 0333** and or send your emails to playford@playford.sa.gov.au if subsequent to that approach you do not receive a timely or satisfactory result please feel free to contact me personally. Council's 24 hour phone number is **8256 0333** for your enquires and or requests. Remember to get a Customer Reference Number (CRS) to ensure registration and easy identification of your communication.

Cr. Joe Federico
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Pavers thrown through window of building.

McGilp Road, ONE TREE HILL

Daylight Hours 28th July **Serious Criminal Trespass - Residential**
Entry by jemmying front door. Cash and Electrical items stolen.

Black Top Road, ONE TREE HILL

Overnight 11th and 12th August **Theft from Motor Vehicle**
Number plate stolen from vehicle.

Craigmore Road, ULEYBURY

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



Don't be shy about bladder and bowel health!

Incontinence is the loss of voluntary control over bladder or bowel function and is one of Australia's biggest health issues, affecting over 4 million people.

The Continence Foundation of Australia is the peak national body representing the interests of Australians affected by, or at risk of, bladder and bowel control problems.

The Continence Foundation manages the National Continence Helpline on behalf of the Australian Government. The free Helpline (1800 33 00 66) is staffed 8am-8pm Monday to Friday by continence nurse advisors who provide advice, referrals, and resources about bladder and bowel health. More information can be found at continence.org.au The Continence Resource Centre (CRC) is a state-wide continence information and advisory service which is staffed by a continence nurse advisor and provides information on bladder and bowel problems. The CRC also has a Health Promotion Officer who is available to attend expos and present to community groups on the topic of healthy bladder and bowel habits. For more information, phone (08) 8266 5260 or email continence@dcsi.sa.gov.au

NATIONAL CONTINENCE HELPLINE

FREECALL™ **1800 33 00 66**

There's no point in pretending you're not going to be out in your garden the first warm second of Spring. While there is no harm in cleaning up fallen branches and debris, wait until the soil is no longer wet enough to form a ball in your hand, before walking on it and compacting it. But don't wait too long to start your clean up. It's much easier to cut plants back before the old growth gets tangled up in new growth.

The first task is removing and composting any dead annual plants that remained over winter. These will not return and any self feeders will already have done their job. If you didn't prune back your perennials in Autumn, they are probably looking pretty shabby as spring sets in. Many perennials actually prefer to be left standing throughout winter, for extra protection. But by definition, herbaceous perennials will die back to the ground during winter. If you didn't cut them back, once you see new growth it's safe to begin cutting them back to ground level. Some shrubby plants with woody stems (such as Lavender) need to be cut back each spring, because they only bloom on new branches. They are pruned in the Spring to limit winter damage and to encourage the plant to start sending out those new flowering branches. It's best to wait until the danger of frosts has passed. Most of these types of plants will let you know when it is time to prune them by showing signs of opening buds on the lower stem.

Spring is also time to tidy plants up like Bearded Iris that have probably retained their leaves all winter. Spring is the time to trim back the tattered foliage and encourage new growth to.

If you left your Ornamental Grasses for Winter interest, you can now cut them back as soon as you can get to them.



You don't need to wait for new growth. Cut grasses quite close to ground level and they'll come back up when they are ready.

Most evergreen trees and shrubs require little or no spring care other than tidying up. Spring is also a time to fertilize evergreens, because they are actively growing at this time. You should remember that if the soil is healthy and rich, you should only need to feed them every other year.

Early Spring is the time to take action against weeds with some pro-active weeding. Damp soil makes it much easier to pull young weed seedlings. Don't try to compost weeds, they'll come back and haunt you.

Spring is the ideal time for dividing or transplanting. It's amazing how plants recover from this abuse if you catch them early when the weather is still mild.

Staking plants is a tedious task but the sooner you stake the easier it is on your plants. Sure, they look straggly for a while but it's worth it to do it now rather than trying to squeeze the plants on stakes when they are bushy.

Mulching does many wonderful things for your garden, it conserves water, cools plant roots, feeds the soil and smothers weeds. Every garden deserves a good layer of mulch. Be sure to keep it away from stems and crowns of your plants when you put it down to avoid damaging the plants.
Enjoy your Spring gardening for 2014.



OUR VISION

SUNDAYS

"People of Faith sharing God's Love as we Worship and Serve in the Community"

Sunday Morning Service 10.00am

which includes:

Sunday School - visiting children are welcome to participate.

SMYG (Sunday Morning Youth Group)

If you would like to attend our Service you will be very welcome.

OP SHOP

Our Church, together with 3 other local churches, runs the Red Bird Op Shop at 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 between 9.30am and 3.00pm.

WEDDINGS, BAPTISMS & FUNERALS

The church is available for these Services.

For further details phone **Edna** on **8255 7987**.

MARKET STALL

Our ladies run a stall each month at the OTH Country Market selling a variety of home-made cakes, slices and biscuits, plants, bric-a-brac, games, books and much more. Drop by - we'd love to see you.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING

WEDNESDAY 24th SEPTEMBER

This month we will be hosting the
Uniting Church Adult Fellowship
Adelaide - North West Regional Celebrations

10am - Morning Tea - 10.30am - Start Program

Guest Speaker - Rev Lindsay Faulkner

Offering proceeds to Nungalinga Media & Music Teacher

RSVP - Val Kirk 8254 7103 or Alicia Wegener 8280 7941
by Wednesday 10th September.

For further information please phone Maureen on 8280 7368

Horse Care - Cost of buying a horse - Part 1: The Purchase

I was asked "How much does it cost to buy a pony?"
The questioner was a parent of a pony mad daughter.

The first part of my answer frightened the parent. "Not very much, about \$2,000 to \$3,000. (He thought he was about to be pushed into buying a pony.)

But the devil is in the details:

Pony, aged, trustworthy - \$3,000 to \$5,000. Less than this and there is a problem. It might be the age (and therefore the life span, fitness, chronic illness but still ok for a beginner rider) in which case a lower price (and the pony) can be acceptable. If none of these reasons, be very suspicious. It could be "killer" value: only good for dog meat because it might kill the rider.

Gear, saddle (\$100 to \$3,000), bridle (\$40 to \$100), saddle cloth (\$30 to \$100), halter (\$9 to \$30), lead rope (\$7 to \$50), 2 rugs (50 to \$200 each), grooming brushes (\$35 to \$100). About \$500, more if you have trouble getting a saddle to fit and have to go for an expensive one. Cost could easily go to \$2,000 total without buying top of the range items. Saddle is assumed as fully fitted with firth, stirrups and leathers.

Riding Wear: I mean helmet and boots. I really don't care about the jodhpurs, shirt, etc. But helmet and boots are essential safety equipment and will set you back about \$200.

Agistment: If you have your own property, this will be minimal, but not nil as it means you cannot run 10 sheep or 1 cow on the land used by the pony. (Requires a minimum of 2 acres for most-of-year feed). If you have to pay for agistment (putting your pony on someone else's land) it will be from \$20 per week (poor, small paddock with no shelter) to \$100 per week, (good paddock, shelter shed, good grass in paddock, possible use of a stable).

Feed will be required except in spring, and possibly even then. That depends on how good the grass is. If too good, you will have to lock the pony up and feed a little hay. Estimate 1 to 2 bales of hay per week for a pony in beginner work with little grazing. Cost will be \$10 to \$20 depending on quality, variety, availability and source. A small amount of supplement should be fed, approximately weekly for beginner ponies. This is mostly for vitamin and mineral content. Grass and hay will not provide all

nutrients (in the wild, horses eat a wide variety of grasses, weeds, and herbs and lick rocks). A good supplement will be about \$2 per week plus the "carrier" feed (bagged feed to mix the powdered supplement into). Carrier feed about \$1 per week. **Total feed cost \$33 per week.**

Of course, all these are estimates. They will vary depending on your particular circumstances and the pony in question.

The next two articles will continue to discuss costs of keeping a pony.

If you would like clarification or further points discussed, please contact me through the Grapevine.



If you have any horse query for Julie
please email the Grapevine.

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Sherpa Kids One Tree Hill

Before School Care | After School Care Vacation Care

Did you know OSHC is now onsite at One Tree Hill Primary School

We have Before School Care, After School Care and Vacation Care places available!

Fees as little as \$4.65 per session (when CCB and CCR subsidy has been applied), 4-year-old, older pre-school and primary school children most welcome.

Session Times

Before School Care 7:00am – 9:00am

After School Care 3:00pm – 6:00pm

Vacation Care 7:00am – 5:00pm

Vacation Care is open to all schools. Your child's/children's friends are welcome to attend. Bookings are necessary and children will need to be enrolled to be able to attend Vacation Care and/or OSHC. Come in and see our OSHC Program Manager, Belinda, during OSHC hours for more details, or ring Michele on 8260 4111 to find out more about OSHC at One Tree Hill Primary School. You can find OSHC in the Cooking Room across from the One Tree Hill Pre-school.



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"What I like about OSHC is that it's fun and cool."

Amelia - 8 years old.

"I like OSHC because I get to colour in and do activities".

Evelyn—7 years old.



Child Care Benefit (CCB) is paid by Centrelink through the Family Assistance Office and assists families in reducing the cost of OSHC fees. You will need to apply for CCB through Centrelink. Child Care Rebate (CCR) is available to all families eligible for CCB and using an approved childcare service. CCR is not means tested, and fees paid by a parent for childcare is paid back, up to a cap of \$7,500 a year for each child. If you have two children you could receive up to \$15,000 towards the cost of childcare each year.

Contact us now!

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ABC Competition won by Under 10's

Recently the 891ABC radio ran a competition looking to find "Adelaide's most passionate Junior team". They asked for a short photo or video montage, and to tell them in 25 words or less why their team should win the title of "Most Passionate Team" and a great prize.

The under 10 team of the OTH Soccer Club were keen to participate, being a team of local boys and girls who have played together in some cases, for the past 4-5 years. They have formed a great cohesive team of friends who have had a wonderful time this season under coach Simon Lane. The Under 10's are renowned as a team who always turn up for training, and love it (or more) as much as the games. If it is dark and raining on training night so much the better as far as the Under 10's are concerned!

A great photo and video montage was put together for the competition by one of the player's brothers, Riley Hughes (with some help from Mum Kym), set to the classic Nazareth hit "Love Hurts".

Last Saturday the Under 10s received the great news that they had won the competition! The prize - a private coaching clinic for the team led by Adelaide United Coach Joseph Gombau, and his players and also double passes for all the Under 10s to the first Adelaide United game of the season!

Congratulations to the OTH Under 10s, a fantastic way to finish off a terrific season. Many thanks to Bruce Hobby Photography for the photo.

The Song went like this:

"Love hurts, we don't
mind the pain,
Hail, sun or rain,
One Tree Hill Under 10s
love to train,
Please teach us—Oh
Coach from Spain".



Spring Jobs Outside

Outdoor Light Bulbs: Clean all light fixtures, and replace burnt out bulbs with energy saving CFL bulbs.

Give Your Doors Some Love: Restore the lustre of your doors by polishing the hinges and knobs with polish. Paint or stain the door with a colour that stands out, yet compliments the trim and siding. Put out a clean or new welcome mat and make sure the doorbell works.

Freshen Up Furniture: Spray a fresh coat of paint on furniture and replace the cushions or launder them. Fill an empty spot on the porch with a modern bench or porch swing and get your outdoor area ready for summer.

Clear Gutters: This can save you a lot of money on repair costs. Inspect your downpipes and gutters to be sure they are clear of leaves, tree limbs and other debris that might cause problems. Clogging usually occurs at the elbow in a drainage system, where the down spout connects to the gutter. Take the elbow off to inspect for clogging.



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Looking a Little Closer at our Businesses!

Mark and Deann Watkins are proud owners of Country Estates Real Estate. They followed in the footsteps of John Tate, who still hasn't found it in his heart to actually retire yet and before him Les Richards who established the company in the 70s.

From the original office of the early days on the corner of Olivedale Street in Birdwood, the company moved in 2009 to the current spacious main office, opposite the Birdwood Motor Museum.

Country Estates has happily had a long term association with the One Tree Hill Grapevine. In the early days of the Grapevine they paid their annual sponsorship fee to allow the Grapevine to be published each month as there were very few companies advertising and revenue was very tight. It's now very appropriate and exciting that the growth of the company has meant that in 2013 a branch office was established in One Tree Hill.

Over the years the company has developed into a friendly and professional business looking after an area that includes One Tree Hill, Summertown to Walker Flat, Mannum and beyond.

The sales team currently includes Mark, Ali, Lynton, Les and John, with the admin team comprising of Dee, Sue, Erin and Zena. They all live with their families in the local communities.

Everyone is more than happy to help you with your real estate needs and you are always welcome to get in touch with any of the team.

It's great to see businesses grow in One Tree Hill and we wish them all the best with their office in the town.

*Don't forget if you need an appraisal phone the office.
Please refer to advertisement below for contact details.*



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Pictured above are some of the staff from Country Estates:
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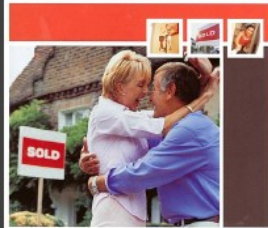


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Kids Page

Hello again, Spring is here, I hope that you have had the chance to get out into the sunshine after our very cold wet winter. Spring is a beautiful time in the garden, perhaps you have been outside helping mum and dad to plant some seedlings. If you have I would love to know what you are growing. Again, I hope you all enjoy the jokes and puzzles, don't forget if you like a particular type of puzzle let me know and I will do my best to source it for next month. Until next month, Auntie Bev.

Email: oth.grapevine@bigpond.com or drop me a line at the Grapevine.

Postal address is OTH Grapevine P.O. Box 196 One Tree Hill Post Office, SA 5114.



Q: How many worms does it take to change a light bulb?

A: None! Because they don't have hands!



Q: Why don't cars play football?

A: Because they only have one boot!

Q: What animal always breaks the law? A: A Cheetah!

Q: Why is the tomato blushing?

A: It saw the salad dressing!



Q: What is a tree's favourite drink? A: Root beer!

Q: What do you call fake spaghetti? A: An impasta!

Q: Have you seen the movie called The Tractor?

A: I haven't either but the trailer looks really good!

Q: What is the most talkative flower?

A: Tulips because they have two lips!



Q: What did the sea say to the penguin?

A: Nothing, it just waved!

Q: What do you call a fly when it retires? A: A flew!

Q: What game do elephants play in a Volkswagen?

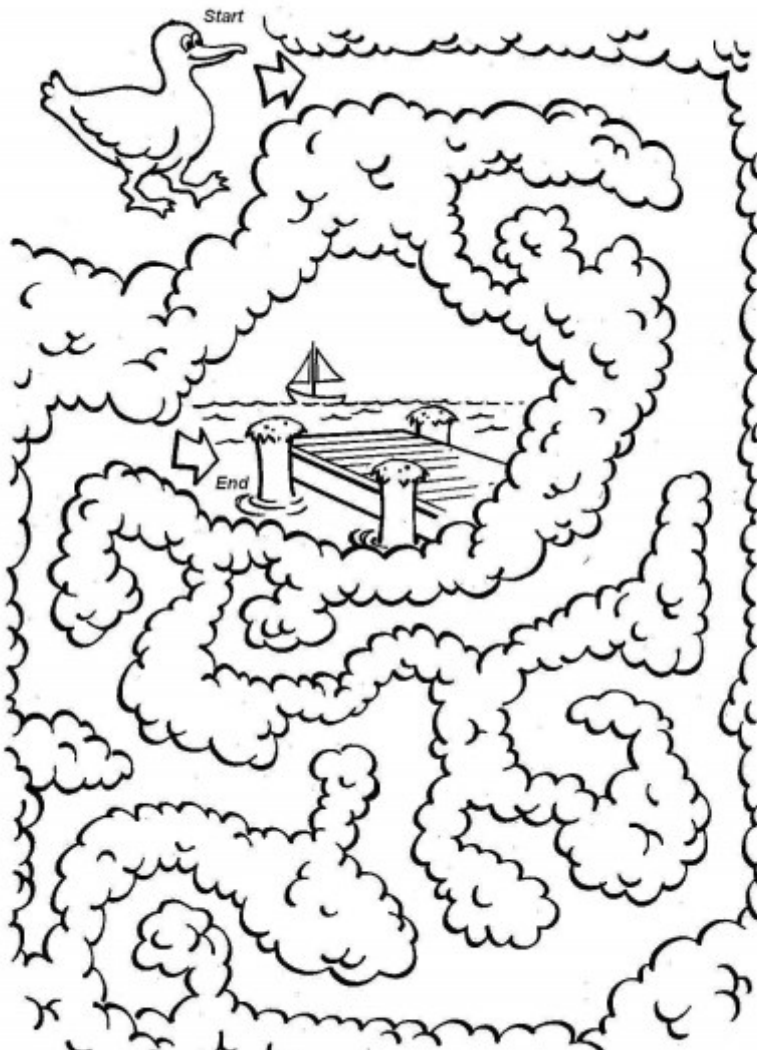
A: Squash!



Q: What is the same size and shape of an elephant and weighs nothing? A: His shadow!

Q: What 3 inventions help man get up in the world?

A: An elevator, a ladder and an alarm clock!



Show the seagull the way to the wharf.

Math Challenge 1

Try to fill in the missing numbers.

Use the numbers 1 through 9 to complete the equations.

Each number is only used once.

Each row is a math equation. Each column is a math equation.

Remember that multiplication and division are performed before addition and subtraction.

	+		-		1
-		+		+	
	x		-		29
-		x		-	
	x		-		-1
-10		9		1	

7 FACTS IN THIS WORLD

- 1: You cannot put soap in your eyes.
- 2: You cannot count your hair.
- 3: You cannot breathe through your nose, with your tongue out.
- 4: You did no 3.
- 5: When you did no. 3, you realized it was possible, but only you look like a dog.
- 6: You are smiling right now, because I fooled you.

Now practice that smile again!



OTH Kookaburra Club



Have a story to tell or just want to see your letter in the Grapevine? Email or write to the Grapevine with your name, address and phone number along with your birthday and register.

Perhaps you would like to send in a short story or a joke with your details.

There are great awards and a birthday gift for all who join our club.

When I was climbing a tree, I went on a branch and I snapped the branch and fell on the ground. When I hopped up, I said to Joshua "I hurt my leg" and then I went down to mummy and Joshua came home with me. I had a bruise on my leg and a cut on my arm.



Hannah Age 6 years

Hope you are feeling better Hannah, I guess you won't be any more tree climbing for a while.

When I was riding my motorbike, I was doing my Evel Knievel jumps. When I went over the mulch jump, I almost flipped the front of the bike. It was scary. I tried it again and this time, I was riding with the front wheel lifted up a bit. I had lots and lots of fun.



Daniel Age 8

Not long ago, I went to Mallala and watched my Uncle Jason race. During his first race it started raining a bit.

All the other racing cars were sliding around except for him. He races a Mini Cooper S.

In the first race he came first place. For his second race he came first again because it was still wet. He did a really good job. I really enjoyed watching my uncle race, he always puts on a good show.



Samuel Age 11 years

Q: Why do mother kangaroos hate rainy days?

A: Because the kids have to play inside!

Q: What was T-Rex the dinosaur's favourite number? A: Eight! (Ate)



How the French tried to take over Australia—A Story by Joshua

In 1893 the French army came to attack Australia. When the Australians heard the French were coming, they quickly got ready to fight them. They went between Melrose and Port Pirie. They got all their ammunition ready to defeat the French.

The Australians headed south to go around the French and attack them from behind. They loaded their guns and started to fire. The French army ran in every direction because they didn't know where the gun fire was coming from. The French got their guns and cannons all ready and started to fire back at the Aussies. They were getting closer and closer. The Australians sent the Air Force in their planes to bomb the French army vehicles.

Most of the Australians hopped into their bushmasters. When they were about 800m close to each other, some of the Australian soldiers hopped out of the bushmasters and started to shoot their guns. Soon they killed all the French because the French had run out of cannon balls to fire.

Then the Australians took all their ammunition and guns and went back to Edinburgh. They had a big celebration because they had won the war.



Joshua Age 9.



Congratulations Joshua you are our winner for this month, your prize can be collected at the market.

Math Challenge 1 Answers

3	+	2	-	4	1
-		+		+	
5	x	7	-	6	29
-		x		-	
8	x	1	-	9	-1
-10		9		1	

FIND THE ONE THAT IS DIFFERENT.



Q: Why did the ballerina stop dancing?

A: Because it was tu-tu hard!



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SPRINGTIME

Unscramble each of the words on the right side of this page, then copy the letters from the numbered boxes to the boxes below to find the hidden phrase.



Think
spring

POPULAR SPRINGTIME PHRASE

September is Dementia Awareness Month

Dementia is something that we all hope we won't get, this month is dementia awareness month so we thought we would give you some details of this dreadful disease that affects so many people.

What is dementia? Dementia describes a collection of symptoms that are caused by disorders affecting the brain. It is not one specific disease. Dementia affects thinking, behaviour and the ability to perform everyday tasks. Brain function is affected enough to interfere with the person's normal social or working life.

Who gets dementia? Most people with dementia are older, but it is important to remember that not all older people get dementia. It is not a normal part of ageing. Dementia can happen to anybody, but it is more common after the age of 65 years. People in their 40s and 50s can also have dementia.

What causes dementia? There are many different forms of dementia and each has its own causes. The most common types of dementia are Alzheimer's disease, Vascular dementia, Parkinson's disease, Dementia with Lewy bodies, Frontotemporal Lobar Degeneration (FTLD), Huntington's disease, Alcohol related dementia (Korsakoff's syndrome) and Creutzfeldt-Jacob disease.

Is it dementia? There are a number of conditions that produce symptoms similar to dementia. These include some vitamin and hormone deficiencies, depression, medication clashes or overmedication, infections and brain tumours. It is essential that a medical diagnosis is obtained at an early stage when symptoms first appear to ensure that a person who has a treatable condition is diagnosed and treated correctly. If the symptoms are caused by dementia, an early diagnosis will mean early access to support information, and medication should it be available.

Can dementia be inherited? This will depend on the cause of the dementia, so it is important to have a firm medical diagnosis. If there are concerns about the risk of inheriting dementia, consult your doctor or contact Alzheimer's Australia to speak to a counsellor. Most cases of dementia are not inherited.

What are the early signs of dementia? The early signs of dementia are very subtle and vague and may not be immediately obvious. Some common symptoms may include: Progressive and frequent memory loss, confusion, personality change, apathy and withdrawal, loss of ability to perform everyday tasks.

Tips to Save Money and Help the Environment

1: Don't buy bottled water: It's much better and more economical to install a water filtering system in your home, or use your rain water for drinking.

2: Make your own homemade cleaning products (see page 18) for some great ideas!

3: Make waste free school lunches for your kids: Do your bit for the environment and save money at the same time. Resist buying individual snacks for the kids at the supermarket. If you really need processed snacks, minimise packaging that needs to be disposed of and encourage kids to make their own lunches if you are short of time.

4: Going meat-free once a week: This can really help the environment and your wallet, it's more important to buy meat that is grass fed or organic as the animals produce less methane. Try to support people that are raising animals and feeding them in the way intended by nature. Free-range and with a natural diet. You'll be contributing to agriculture, which is less harmful for the environment, and the animals themselves.

5: Cut family shower time: Set your shower timer and save your heating bill and the earth, along with recycling shower and bath water for use on your plants. "Grey water from both laundry and bathing can be safely recycled onto the garden if chemical-free washing products are used. Don't forget to turn the tap off while brushing your teeth, that can save you hundreds of litres of water per year.

What can be done to help?

At present there is no prevention or cure for most forms of dementia. However, some medications have been found to reduce some symptoms. Support is vital for people with dementia and the help of families, friends and carers can make a positive difference to managing the condition.



Warning signs of dementia: The early signs of dementia are very subtle and may not be immediately obvious. Early symptoms also vary a great deal. Usually though, people first seem to notice that there is a problem with memory, particularly in remembering recent events.

Worried about your memory? Feeling forgetful or confused? Finding out what is wrong is the first step to getting help.

Tests used in diagnosing dementia: There is no one diagnostic test for Alzheimer's disease or for most other causes of dementia. Doctors use a number of different tests to determine whether symptoms fit a certain diagnosis and to rule out other possible causes of symptoms.

For a range of books and videos contact the Alzheimer's Association or go the web site.

<http://www.fightdementia.org.au>

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Pictured is Emily with her sister and friend at the One Tree Hill Country Market. Emily was the winner of the First Prize in the free raffle that was run at the August market. Congratulations to all 3 prize winners. All prizes were generously donated by stall holders.

6: Grow whatever food you can: Even if you are not a keen gardener, simply keeping pots of herbs and salad on your window sill will save you a substantial amount of money over a year. Enjoy the resultant improvement in your own health as well as the pleasure of knowing that you are not adding harmful chemicals to the food chain, either in the soil or in the food itself.

7: Dry clothes outside: While it might be tempting to put load after load of your clothes in the dryer, it's environmentally unsound and will cost your family money. Use a clothes line to line dry your family's clothes rather than a machine dryer. Dryers are great electricity guzzlers.

8: Turn off those lights: By switching off household lights and turning off microwaves, televisions and computers at the wall, you'll be saving dollars on your power bill and upping your green status. Your efforts will save money, improve your health and contribute to a society that uses less energy, fossil fuels and chemicals.

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To Kick The Bucket

Meaning: To die

History: When a cow was killed at a slaughterhouse, a bucket was placed under it while it was positioned on a pulley. Sometimes the animal's leg would kick during the adjustment of the rope and it would literally kick the bucket before being killed.



Let Your Hair Down

Meaning: To relax or be at ease

History: Parisian nobles risked condemnation from their peers if they appeared in public without an elaborate hairdo. Some of the more intricate styles required hours of work, so of course it was a relaxing ritual for these aristocrats to come home at the end of the long day and let their hair down.



More Than You Can Shake a Stick At

Meaning: Having more of something than you need.

History: Farmers controlled their sheep by shaking their staffs to indicate where the animals should go. When farmers had more sheep than they could control, it was said they had "more than you can shake a stick at."



No Spring Chicken

Meaning: Someone who is past his prime

History: New England chicken farmers generally sold chickens in the spring, so the chickens born in the springtime yielded better earnings than the chickens that survived the winter. Sometimes, farmers tried to sell old birds for the price of a new spring chicken. Clever buyers complained that the fowl was "no spring chicken" and the term came to represent anyone past their prime.



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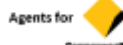


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From The Past - Tenefeate Shool

Most of our readers will no doubt know the long sweeping climb up to the Para Wirra Park gate on Humbug Scrub Road.

About halfway up that hill there is a ridge below you on the right hand side on which the Tenefeate School was sited on an acre block on the side of the road. It had been part of the Tenefeate land owned by the Barrett's (ref. Yattalunga) and was resumed in 1951 when the school was removed.

The current road up the long hill to the park was constructed and sealed to suit Para Wirra National Park in the early 1960s.

The photo on the right was taken by Rev. Braysher, who occasionally took the kids for RI. It's of the school group from Tenefeate School, it was taken around 1948. Pictured are the Bellchambers boys, Phillip (*who sent this in to us*), Donald, Lawrence and the teacher Mr. Alec Millikan (standing at the rear), front row is Robin Bellchambers (Phil's brother) and Rex Hall.

Lawrence and Donald were the last 2 children of Gordon and Doris Bellchambers who had their own property abutting the sanctuary. Rex Hall also attended the school, the Halls were sheep farmers with land north of the school and also in Humbug Scrub. The Nobles lived in the house at Tenefeate, probably after Doug McKenzie left for what is now called Al-Ru.

Don later became a works foreman in the Tea Tree Gully Council and was known as a good batsman (cricket) in his youth as well as a keen apiarist. Lance Walter should have some good memories of Don.

Laurie had an inventive streak in him and worked all his life as a technical officer in DSTO Salisbury. Robin spent most of his working life as an inspector/manager in Coles and Woolworths. He showed a keen interest in sport such as tennis and tenpin bowling.

Apparently Ronnie Noble continued farming in the South East, (nobody is sure if he is still there, if you know, let the Grapevine know), Don, Laurie, John and Robin have all passed on.

You'll notice in the photo below that all the windows were open at the school, there wasn't electricity in those days and so no electric fans!

Apparently brown snakes were rife on hot days, in the photo it shows stout lengths of fence wire (to the right of the teacher), this was used by an older kid when they accompanied the smaller kids to the toilet. The wire protected them by cracking any snakes back with the length of wire if it dared to come on the footpath. Phil said that the long drop (toilet) was covered with railway sleepers, it didn't bear thinking about it but snake eggs were often hatched underneath them. On a hunt one day the kids found about 11 different sizes of brown snakes and chopped them up with garden spades!

Many thanks to Phil Bellchambers for his precious photos and the story he sent us. If you have any old photos that were taken around OTH and would like to share them with our readers please get in touch with the Grapevine. Details are on page 2.



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The picture on the left shows the Bellchamber boys, Laurence, Donald and their cousins Phillip and John in front of Mr. Millikan. Also in the picture are Robin Bellchambers, Ronnie Noble and Rex Hall. On the right of the teacher are the lengths of wire used to hit snakes with on the way to the toilet. We are not sure who the girl on the left is, perhaps someone knows and will let the Grapevine readers know.

Cleaning the Natural Way

Cleaning products don't have to come in a shiny happy spray pack straight off the supermarket shelves. Air and water are two of the planet's best cleaning products.

Adding ingredients like bi-carb soda, borax, soap, salt or white vinegar to the basics of air and water creates a smorgasbord of offerings to clean a home in a planet-friendly and affordable manner. After all, who wants to know their kids are ingesting chemicals from the spray pack you've smeared all over your household surfaces? Not a nice thought is it? Adding a rag, a bucket and recyclable spray bottle to your home cleaning products list will give you an arsenal of cheap and effective cleaning tools, all for less than the price of a bulk pack of regular laundry powder.

Now, something that hasn't been mentioned is a little elbow grease. As lovely as homemade cleaning products are, it may take a little longer to achieve the results. Don't let this put you off though, many of these ingredients are much cheaper and safer than traditional cleaning products. There is no point in creating a green home unless you KEEP it green by cleaning with non-toxic ingredients.

Water doesn't sound terribly potent as a cleaning product and it can leave lime scale or spot marks, but is extremely powerful at removing dirt and grease. Adding a little heat to the water will give it even more grime-removing oomph! Adding a flake or two of soap (organic plant based soaps are the most biodegradable option) will make it work even harder. Hot soapy water is one of the best cleansers around. It will clean bench tops, wash dishes and clean people. Heating water activates the alkaline soap into lifting more effectively from a surface. Wiping a bench with an old rag (recycled bath towels) will clean the surface more thoroughly than spraying it with a cleaning chemical that is simply left on the surface.

Water is even more powerful when it is turned into steam, if you are lucky enough to own a steam cleaner, this will disinfect floors and bathrooms beautifully.

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To the Grapevine

In the past 19 years it has been Rita and David Evans' pleasurable experience of being part of this community of One Tree Hill.

When we first arrived, Jill McLatchie who then was part of the Progress Association, wrote an article of introduction about us in the grapevine, by the way Jill used to sell her beautiful home made cakes at the market, of which we were grateful customers.

During my time at OTH, as a member of the Adelaide Male Voice Choir, I was fortunate in filling the car for Monday practice with other OTH singers, i.e. John Thompson, Keith Gooley and also Roger who used to sing in the Blacksmith Hotel on occasions, now away and living on a river boat on the Murray. If any of you gentleman are bathroom Baritones or Tenors and would like to fill the Monday night car pool, firstly, you can check out www.amvc.org.au and have a sample of listening, then follow up on the website how to join.

We also express our sincere thanks to all the business ladies and gentlemen at our lovely village who will be missed.

We will be downsizing, therefore we will miss our lovely home and garden and our pet magpies and the peaceful tranquillity of One Tree Hill.

Many thanks for the services of those C.F.S people for the protection they have given to all of us over those years.

We add that we have made wonderful friends during our time here and who will remain our friends.

Last but not least, bless the local winemakers who we have well supported. Yes, we are those people who leave a lot of those wine bottles behind the fire station each month.

Submitted by Rita and David Evans

The Grapevine team wish you all best with your move, make sure you come back to visit us and remember to keep up to date with all the news by reading the Grapevine on line.



To make sure dish cloths stay hygienic without using chlorine bleach, simply wet them and put them in the microwave for two minutes where the steam will kill most bacteria.

We all know the wonders of fresh air, but most of us forget how important it is at keeping rooms, especially bathrooms, clean. Mould and bacteria thrive only in moist environments, so the best way to prevent them is to have plenty of air circulating. Airing the house regularly is important for deodorising and making sure the air inside the home - which CSIRO has found can be more polluted than the air outside a home, is regularly exchanged and freshened. Even just a few minutes a day can noticeably improve your indoor air quality, no matter what season it is.

While chemical-free cleaners sound virtuous, it's nearly impossible to maintain an entirely chemical free cleaning regime unless you solely rely on air, water and micro-fibre cloths. Most cleaning 'helpers' like vinegar or borax are useful because of their alkaline or acidic nature. It's important to understand how the more harmful substances, which are cheaper than traditional store-bought cleaners and more likely to be biodegradable, can be integrated safely and easily into your cleaning routine. If you give it a go and don't like it, that's fine, there are still plenty of alternatives on the supermarket shelves that are natural products.

Bi-carb Soda, or sodium bicarbonate, is fairly safe to use but is a nightmare to clean if you sprinkle too much. A little dollop will do. This white powder is mildly abrasive and is slightly alkaline, it can neutralize odours by changing the pH rather than masking the smell like essential oils do. Mixed with a little detergent, it creates a creamy cleanser (like Jif or Gumption) but remember to use only a small amount of it.

Borax or sodium borate is an alkali that is toxic if swallowed, it is a great cockroach deterrent and has strong cleaning powers, especially in hot water. You only need a small amount, around 1 tablespoon to 4 litres of water, and is great to wash woollen clothes and blankets as it preserves the softness of the wool. Mix 5 tablespoons with 4 litres of water and you have a cleaning solution to scrub old concrete paths (just be careful the borax solution doesn't wash onto nearby plants).

Washing soda or sodium carbonate decahydrate is a mineral that is also alkaline. It cuts grease, removes stains and can be used to clean walls, sinks and tiles. You can add 2 tablespoons to 4 litres of hot water to make your own surface spray, this is especially good for cleaning ovens, outdoor furniture and BBQs. Rinse off and dry thoroughly though! Do not use on aluminum.

White vinegar is the great for removing mildew, cutting grease, dissipating odours, and removing stains and wax build-up. Generations of housekeepers swear it shines floors better than detergents (which leave a film behind) as it evaporates quickly. It can be used as the rinse-aid in the dishwasher and a dose in the washing machine every now and then will help remove detergent build-up and whiten clothes. It is powerful when combined with Bi-carb soda as the froth and bubble of the alkali and acid combined will lift and remove heavy grease and dirt.

Make your own cleaners: White vinegar costs around \$2 from the supermarket. Put 4 parts water and 1 part vinegar in a spray bottle to clean rubbish bins, the acid will neutralize the smells.

Bi-carb soda is around \$2 as well, this is perfect to clean stainless steel sinks. Vinegar will help clear the drains, finish with a good blast of hot water.

Washing soda is about \$3, this is available at supermarkets and hardware stores, usually in the laundry section. It is a great silverware polish as well as an aid for washing woolens etc.

Borax is available at most supermarkets or hardware stores and again it's normally in the laundry section. By mixing equal parts borax and washing soda this could be used for automatic dishwashers, make sure the mixture is well rinsed off before eating off dishes.

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MICROWAVE CHRISTMAS PUDDING

Ingredients:

250 grams Butter	250 grams soft brown sugar
4 Eggs	1 kg Mixed Fruit and Nuts
1 teaspoon Cinnamon	1 cup Cooked Apple
½ teaspoon All-spice	½ Nutmeg
1 cup Plain Flour	1½ Cups Breadcrumbs
½ cup Sherry	1 tablespoon Golden Syrup

Method: Soak fruit in the sherry for two hours. Cream butter and sugar, mix in eggs, add other ingredients. Lightly grease two containers (microwave proof) and then fill with pudding mixture. Cover loosely with Glad Wrap. Cook the two containers together on De-Frost for 30-35 minutes, then on high for 5 minutes. When cold cover with greaseproof paper and replace Glad Wrap and store until needed.

To Re-Heat: Stand basin in boiling water for 1 minute, then turn out onto a plate. There is a disc of greaseproof paper which needs to be removed. Cover very loosely with Glad Wrap and microwave for 3 minutes on high. Wait for 3 minutes until serving.

Microwave used is 1000w when on high. Defrost is 270w. Please check your microwave rating and adjust if necessary.



Many thanks to Doug Winsor for this great recipe that belonged to his wife Sybil.

Doug has told us that he has already made his puddings for Christmas 2014 and has assured us that the puddings will keep quite well.

JUNIOR CHEF - Theme for September is FATHER'S DAY BISCUITS

Conditions of entry: The item of cookery to be submitted along with size and quantity will be published in the Grapevine in the month prior to the One Tree Hill market day. One entry per person.

Entries are to be delivered to the One Tree Hill Junior Baker's table at the market between 9am and 9.30am.

You will be required to make 3 identical items for the theme of the month. Paper plates will be supplied and entry cards including entry number will be attached. Judging will commence at 9.30am.

There are 2 age categories: 1) Ages 5 to 8 years 2) Ages 9 to 13 years.

Prizes for each category are 1st: Blue Ribbon and \$15.00 2nd: Red Ribbon and \$10.00

3rd: Green Ribbon and \$5.00. Entries can be collected along with prizes by 1.00pm on the day.



How to enter: You will need to email (oth.grapevine@bigpond.com) or complete the entry form and mail to One Tree Hill Progress Association, PO Box 196 One Tree Hill SA 5114. Or drop it into the General Store. You must include your name, age and phone number. Registration for September must be completed before Thursday 4th September for the September Competition. **SPECIAL NOTE:** Parents, if your child has sport on Saturday, they can still enter, simply drop off the items before you go, there is always someone at the Institute at 8.00am or you can phone and arrange drop off on the Friday night. The next bake off will be in December.

NAME	AGE	CONTACT NUMBER

Volunteers are always needed at OTH Progress. Progress would love to hear from you if have some time on your hands and you would like to be part of a great team.

We seem to have the same dedicated few who are keeping Progress running. It would be great to see some new faces at the meetings and to have some fresh views on the running of Progress.

The next meeting is on 11th September (the 2nd Thursday of the month) at 7.30pm at the Institute.





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