

Penhill Post

A quarterly catch-up for the people of Penhill

A very warm welcome to our quarterly Penhill newsletter which is intended for distribution four times a year in line with the seasons. The aim of the newsletter is to spread POSITIVITY and UNITY in Penhill by sharing information. Positive input from the residents of Penhill is welcome for possible inclusion in the newsletter.

Editor

Wendy Golding (email: wgolding@iafrica.com / Cell 083 2611 704)



THANK YOU to the Penhill Post contributors for their valuable input. Penhill Post is receiving positive feedback from its readers.

Winter has made its appearance and we have had lots of lovely rain for the first week of June. In between the rainy days there are always those perfect days of sunshine that Winter provides, and these are ideal for getting out there in your garden.

FROM OUR GARDEN GURU

Whaleed Isaacs



Gardening tips for Winter.

Before sowing and planting let's do some garden maintenance. Take advantage of those sunny days and collect all fallen leaves and start your own wormery whether in containers or compost heaps. Remember to stake young trees and shrubs as we are heading for those gusts of wind Penhill is so well known for.

Harvest and sowing:

If you have not sown any veggie seeds you do not need to despair. You can still plant veggie seedlings now and have plenty for the winter soup pot. Most nurseries and garden centres should have stock of winter seedlings. Plant all your leafy veggies cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, carrots, peas, leaks, onions and spinach. Spinach is so easy to grow.

Who says winter is all 'doom and gloom'? Add colour to your gardens with flowering plants such as pansies, petunias, dianthus, calendula and aloes which are also in flower this month.



pansies



petunias



dianthus



calendulas (left),



aloe

Remember snails are prevalent during these wet months and will wreak havoc among your seedlings. Use an organic spray or organic pesticide. Leeks and onions also deter snails, so make your own organic pesticide with onions skins or fresh onions: chop up and ferment for at least two days and spray the entire plant.

Remember too, it is weed season. We are pulling up and destroying weeds in our gardens, but have we ever considered the health benefits from some of these plants? Dandelions are loaded with nutritional value. You won't believe how popular nettles are and all their health benefits. There are many others but please be careful and make sure the weeds are safe to consume, before just putting anything in your mouth.



dandelion flowers and greens



nettle leaves

So, let's get gardening!

Polyphagous shot hole borer beetle update

Over the past few months Lynda and Ashton visited several Penhill residents and this pest has been found in trees in many Penhill gardens.

DOWN THE MOLE HOLE

By Lynda Myrdal



I want to tell you a little about our beautiful resident Spotted Eagle owls...*BUBO AFRICANUS*. They are the most common species of Eagle owl found in Southern Africa. Their only predator is the large Verreaux owl. Because they are found all over South Africa, they have a very varied diet. It depends on what is available in their area. In our area they have a choice from rats, mice, shrews and gerbils to hare, squirrels and birds (up to the laughing dove size). They love insects and small amphibians, and reptiles too. They have long, long legs and can run exceptionally fast. It is very funny watching them hunt on the ground.

There are myths spread about them, such as they are bad luck or omens of death, messengers of witches, and that an owl will carry off and eat a baby. However, they are also associated with wisdom and learning (the wise old owls). Myths and fables about them are just that — stories. Owls are fairly unintelligent too. They are simply one of our very special night raptors.

You may or may not have seen our owls, but you are sure to have heard them at night. Noteworthy features are medium-sized prominent ear tufts, BIG bright yellow eyes, grey/ brownish feathers and fine dark barring on the upper chest. Two prominent tufts of feathers on the head are known as 'ear tufts'. These are not ears though. The ears are below these tufts and the owls have the most incredible, acute hearing, enabling them to pinpoint the tiniest of sounds. This is why they can catch their prey in the pitch darkness. Their feathers are structured so that they are silent in flight. Their prey does not hear them coming at all. The owl's face is shaped in such a way that it reflects the sounds towards the ear openings. In this way, the sound is amplified. The male owl is slightly larger than the female and generally paler in colour.

These owls make beautiful haunting hooting calls. We do have Wood and Barn owls around Penhill too, but these Eagle owls you will hear the most. They are quite vocal with each other. The male's call consists of two hoots, with the first at a higher pitch. You will hear him round about dusk preparing to hunt. The female, on the other hand, you will hear later at night, from midnight onwards. She calls with three hoots, the middle one being a higher pitch. So, you will know by their calls who is male and who is female. Occasionally they will call in duet, so it sounds like a continuous call. It sounds amazing up here in the gum trees at night. Pulsations of white at the throat are very obvious during calling and this also offers a visual signal to intruders, but rarely do serious disputes occur.



adult owl



juvenile (8 weeks)

These owls form lifelong relationships. The pair will roost close to each other prior to breeding, preening and nibbling each other's beaks. Soft loving purring type sound can be heard as well. They make regular trips to the chosen nest site and it's lovely to see their courtship dance. I like to call it ducking and bowing to each other and again the purring sound as they prepare their nest-scape. Copulation takes place near the nest site on a branch, or on the ground. Courtship is tough as it occurs only after the male has brought her a food present like a nice big rat (or a box of chocolates). She will not mate till he does this.

These owls are messy nest builders with just twigs and little branches. They will nest pretty much anywhere, like rock faces, steep slopes, buildings, big tree branches or hollows, and on the ground under the safety of bushes. They will also make use of owl boxes if you put them up for them in your gardens. If you should come across a baby owl on the ground, please leave it ALONE. It has either been raised on the ground or has fallen out of a tree. The parents are there to feed and protect it and are very close by. They have strong, sharp talons (see below) and can cause you some serious damage



Eggs are laid at intervals of four days, and this all takes place in the warm spring and they have an average brood size of two chicks — occasionally three chicks and very rarely four. Chicks will hatch after 32-34 days. These owl babies hatch over a period of days, not together. They may be lucky enough to live up to 20 years in the wild. They are blind for the first week of their lives, but by three weeks they are starting to have feathers pushing through their soft down and are also now able to stand and wobble and wander around the nest. They are also able to take whole food from their parents such as small mice that the parents drop into the nest. Before this, the father will bring food to the nest and the mother will rip their prey apart and feed the babies pieces.

All owls eat their prey headfirst. Energy demands on the male reach their peak during breeding season as he must supply all food for the incubating female, as well as feeding himself. This, as well as doing territory maintenance. Lots of energy is used in their hunting process as well because it takes time, patience, and a load of concentration which includes working their head in a circular motion. When prey is spotted things go very quietly and quickly. They glide or drop silently.



owl pellet

[In this photo of an owl pellet above taken by Ashton Mouton one can clearly see the bones and fur that have been digested and gone through the owl's system. It had most likely eaten a rodent – *Editor*]

When the chicks are about six weeks old, they can leave the nest and amble around but can't yet fly even though their wing feathers are now grown, and tail halfway grown. Baby down is still visible on their chest and heads. By eight weeks they can fly and catch their own small prey like insects off the ground. Lots of mock hunting and catching is going on. Pouncing is their favorite fun hunting activity. They still occasionally nag their parents for food though. They do not hoot until they are adult, but from a very young age will hiss threateningly and snap their beaks like castanets if alarmed. By 10 weeks they transition from dependent fledgling to independent juvenile. This all ends at about four months when they leave the parental territory to start life on their own. This stage sadly faces the prospect of unwelcome encounters for the young Eagle owl, like motor vehicles, barbed wire, fences, thorn bushes, swimming pools and other water areas. It will also run the gauntlet of hostile

territorial adults and may have to exist in marginal areas not ideal for feeding. The young owl also needs to find a roost secure from the larger owl species. Once they reach 12 to 14 months, they are worldly wise, ready to mate, and start their own family, find a lifelong mate and raise their own chicks.

These are fascinating owls and there is so much more to tell. But that's it for now.

From
Down the mole hole with Lynda.

In memory of Forest Gump who lived with us till he was 17 years old and taught me pretty much all I know about this beautiful bird.



Did you know...?

By Wendy Golding

The Greek goddess of wisdom, Sofia / Sophia, was depicted with an owl on her left shoulder and holding a laurel wreath in her right hand to symbolise prosperity and peace. Her name in Greek (σοφία) means 'wisdom'. The Greek goddess Athena and the Roman goddess Minerva also had owls as their symbols to represent wisdom. The *Tetradrachem* (silver coins with Athena on one side and the owl on the other) were first used in ancient Greece in about 520 BCE.



THE KITCHEN



What could be better for a cold Winter's day than a pot of soup bubbling away on the stove? Serve with fresh crusty bread.

SWEETCORN SOUP

Ingredients

2 T butter
1 onion (finely chopped)
1 T flour
2 medium potatoes (par-boil for 10 minutes and then chop)
450g tin sweetcorn (I use creamed sweet corn)
250 *ml* vegetable stock (or you can use chicken stock)
300 *ml* milk
1 t salt
1/2 t pepper
250 *ml* cream

Instructions

1. Fry the onions in butter until translucent and then stir in the flour.
2. In a separate pot, mix in the corn, potatoes, stock and milk. Bring to the boil and then stir into the onion and flour mixture.
3. Simmer, covered, for 30 minutes.
4. Add the salt, pepper and cream before serving.
5. I like to add a bit of finely chopped parsley at the end.



CONSERVATION CORNER

By Ashton Mouton



Penhill Conservation Area Activity

Penhill CA Rehabilitation projects 2024

Recreation and Parks has been busy clearing the Conservation area of the fast-growing Port Jacksons from the wildfire event during May and this has allowed for visibility and safety during rehabilitation activities.

These rehabilitation activities include:

- Planting of various plants and geophytes
- As well as multiple seed collection sessions throughout the Summer and Autumn months with local residents and volunteer groups

A total number of 20 species were selected for seed collection with the plan to re-establish quick growing species in disturbed areas. These seed collection sessions also help community members get involved in rehabilitation and restoration activities within their communities and build a sense of pride and ownership for their local public open spaces. These species seeds will be broadcasted on World Environment Day, 5th June 2024 into various sections within the Conservation Area, which is currently under rehabilitation.

Additional projects for the Conservation Area have started:

- Reintroduction of missing species with retired Professor Lincoln Raitt:
 - *Protea repens* (Common Sugar Protea)
 - *Watsonia borbonica* (Cape bugle-Lily)
 - *Ornithogolum thyrisoides* (Chinkerinchee)
- City of Cape Town Biodiversity Management Branch
 - *Leucadendron linifolium* (Cape Cone Bush Protea)
 - *Gladiolus maculatus* (Brown Afrikaner)
 - Various *Oxalis* species

The wildfire created an opportunity for plants that have not been previously identified to be visible and flower, please see below for more info:



Smelling the chocolate fragrant flower, *Crossyne gutata* (April's fool parasol)



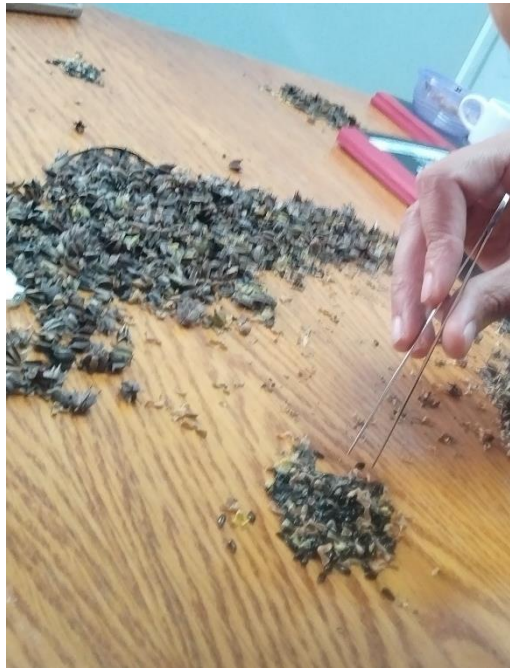
Drimia media (itchy Squill)



Haemanthus coccineus (Fire brush Lily)

Volunteers assisting with planting of 64 *Leucadendron linifolium* plants (below)





Seed cleaning of only one species does take some time out of your schedule

A special thank you to all those who have contributed to the rehabilitation activities this year, it has truly been a great season for seed collection, we have managed to reach our seed collection targets and will be setting up 10 rehabilitation plots this year.

An additional thank you from Lynda Myrdal:

Many thanks to all the folk that came along and helped Ashton with the planting of plants and bulbs in the Conservation.



64 *Leucadendron* plants,
20 *Crossyne gutata* bulbs,
and various gorgeous little *Oxalis*
bulbs.

These were all planted in the burned area. A pretty little Aurora house snake joined them as well. Thanks also to Theresa and Astrid who collected the seeds and did a wonderful job with that.

RESTAURANT REVIEW

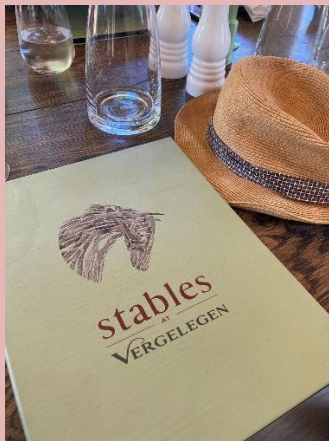
By the Lunching Ladies (Pippa, Pauline, Cleo, Astrid and Hester)



This is for all who are fortunate enough to live in Penhill Estate. Now that summer is on our doorstep a few of us decided to go and have lunch, at least once a month at a new and exciting eatery that none of us has been to.

This issue's review is by Cleo.

Stables Restaurant, Vergelegen Wine Estate, Somerset West



4.5* Soft lighting. Aircon. Plush seating. Floor to ceiling glass windows with awesome views. Elegant equestrian décor and memorabilia. The Food, I saw this somewhere...just love it...Impeccably Fresh...doesn't fresh mean just that, "FRESH" do you get more Fresh?? But, for sure it certainly was. Value for money and yes, go again. There, review done.

But wait - there's more:

You know that time - just before you drop off to sleep and you perhaps reflect on the day - this was one of those. It was Pauline's birthday on the day that we went and how special to share birthday celebrations with her. On any given day, coffee and a chat with Pauline is a "Novel" yet to be written, but, I say no more.

There's an entrance fee to Vergelegen: R20 and for Pensioners and Scholars R10. Please don't go just for a meal, make time to enjoy the estate. I have a map of the

estate spread out and you know what - we didn't see everything. What we did see: THE LIBRARY, which dates back to 1920, with some books that were printed in the eleventh century. Had to google this one, its 1001 thru 1100! Name the topic, there will be a book for sure. A place of reverence. THE HOMESTEAD, Gorgeous old furniture, handcrafted, real wood. Tapestries, Paintings, Vintage Floral fabrics. Enormous beautifully arranged flower arrangements. Not down memory lane for this one, but back to 'lank lank gelede'. There's a stillness and while walking through the homestead one tends to talk in hushed tones as you try to imagine what that time in history was all about. What family sagas? What trials and tribulations? THE GARDENS, Vergelegen is home to a camellia garden - the only one in Africa - with a collection of about 1000 specimens. Best to view in Winter until early Spring. There are 17 unique gardens to explore. Wear comfy shoes. They are large areas. It's very inspiring - a lot of the same plants, but WOW, that really show's them off beautifully. I rushed out and bought 5 packets of nasturtiums (pension budget) so that I too can have that same effect - it's glorious. A stroll along the river, across the rickety bridge – and there she is - Old Yellowwood Tree - she was planted around 1700 - she's beautiful - 300 years old - WOW.

THE STABLES, Lunch 2 Vegetable and 1 Seafood pasta, Pork Belly 2 Salmon and 1 Bacon and Avo Pizza each served with lovely fresh herbs, that are picked from the estate gardens. For Pauline, a SIX DOG BLUE GIN and a complementary desert, this together with well wishes from all the surrounding tables made this a celebration of note. The meals were, give or take around R200 and the Rose Wine R315.



While negotiating ourselves through the rooms and rooms in the homestead, tucked away in a smaller sitting room - curled up - fast asleep on one of those 'don't touch, only looking' antique chairs was this CAT.

[The Lunching Ladies have been busy as we have not one but TWO reviews from them in this issue – Editor]

PostCard Café on the Stark -Conde Wine Estate, Jonkershoek



As I write this, the arrangements for April are well underway and our visit to the "Postcard" - now a month ago. Hang on to your hats, folks - this year is gonna fly by!!!

Stark-Conde Wine Estate - PostCard Café - sounds different, Hey! Not your regular kinda name for either a wine farm or restaurant for that matter. Do yourselves a favour and google the Estate. "Our Story" - WOW - an intriguing tale of a family's journey, literally across the globe. Japan, Cuba and USA, and how the names and the estate came together.

The Result: A subtle influence on the layout of the Restaurant, situated next to the lake with riveting reflections of the surrounding mountains in the water. The Menu, delectable flavours and ingredients such as: Lentil dahl, naan bread, butter chicken, teriyaki beef, turmeric rice, roast beef with spicy glass noodle...think here's where you need to check it out for yourselves...Wine tasting - A Beautifully positioned Pagoda over the water with Willow Trees and Massive KOI.



Apart from this being a little overdue, I remember exactly who ordered what....2 Omelette 2 Burgers 1 Butter Chicken 1 Boboti 1 Smoked Trout...what I want to say here is that the whole experience was such, that I remember every last detail.. I think to sum it up...I'm gonna go with...what happened at the Postcard stays at the Postcard. We LAUGHED...we had an awesome waiter who, at first, had this gorgeous smile and a twinkle in the eyes...as the afternoon progressed I think he could hold back no longer and he had us in stitches. The meals were R150 or there about and we shared BOTTLES of the Rose Wine R230. For Me: I actually took pictures, they have huge sections of Crassula Multicava growing...it's a shady plant that all year looks luscious and green. Water Wise easy to grow. Gonna go 'Bos' and get that going here at home...



Till Next time: Pauline Hester Pippa Astrid Flori and Cleo

As Winter arrives, our thoughts turn to cosy evenings spent at the hearth or with our heaters on to keep warm. With load-shedding an ever-present possibility, we are likely to have those candles at hand too! But we need to spare a thought for safety as well. Our Summer edition's articles on the Penhill fires prompted Mel to write this next piece and remind us to constantly keep safety in mind. It is all too easy for unintentional accidents to happen.

FIRE ALARM - and be prepared for the unexpected
By MEL MOSTERT

Picture this scene... the autumn sunshine streaming in through the big bay windows. The elderly couple sitting relaxing after lunch in the soft comfortable armchairs, and on the coffee table in front of them, the usual collection of magazines,

coffee mugs, reading glasses, and on this particular warm lazy afternoon, a small circular mirror on a stand.

Suddenly, a strange smell of something out of place, of chemicals burning. Heads up, and the sight of a thin spiral of smoke drifting up from the level of the one armchair's seat cushion. Quick action connects the smoke to the bright shaft of concentrated sunlight from the mirror on the table, and it is immediately moved away. And the sharp smell of chemicals? A small hole had already been burned right through the outer fabric of the cover, and into the foam of the seat cushion itself.

Now picture this same scene again - on a perfect day like this, the warm sunshine through the big bay windows, the mirror left forgotten on the coffee table — AND NOBODY AT HOME!! And the small flame already taking hold and burning its way into the highly flammable foam of the lounge chair before anyone in the nearby vicinity notices that something is so drastically wrong inside the house!!!

So be aware - if a piece of broken bottle lying in the dry grass outside can start a fire, then so, just as easily, can a fire be started inside your home.

And don't ever leave your reading glasses or even an empty water glass in reach of a sun beam. It could end in a completely unforeseen disaster!

WORLD ENVIRONMENT DAY

By Ashton Mouton

Residents of Penhill and other local community groups with officials from Recreation and Parks came together at Penhill to broadcast (sow) locally source Cape Flats Sand Fynbos (CFSF) seeds in an effort to restore degraded areas within the Penhill Conservation Area.



The first session was hosted on the 5th June 2024 but was limited to a few individuals due to an unpredicted rain forecast. A combination of seed sowing and planting of the reintroduced *Protea repens* (Sugarbush Protea) plants that were placed in strategic positions to enhance survival and spreading over time.

The second session was held on the 7th June 2024 and local Penhill residents were more than ready to answer the call for restoration for the World Environment day. Various CFSF seeds were scattered in a degraded area that had very high restoration potential and one plot was cleared whereby seeds were sown for monitoring over the next few years.



The target was reached for the World Environment Day with the establishment of 20 rehabilitation plots within the Penhill Conservation Area whereby 20 different CFSF species were broadcasted in previously degraded areas.



A big thank you to all who participated in the seed collection days over the course of 8 months, all your efforts will be felt for generations to come. For more information, please see the link below:

<https://makeadifferenceweek.org/events/seeds-of-hope/>

THE PENHILL PEACOCKS

By CLEO

PAVO CRISTATUS

You've seen them, heard them and perhaps they visit your properties - PEACOCK.

I thought to start this article with some 'Did you Know'. Bear with me, at least a little longer where my reason for this will be revealed. The peacock is India's national bird and is also sacred in both Jainism and Hinduism. The tail-shaped Jain temple in the Mandaragiri Hills in India is truly beautiful. They are also depicted at many other temples — some carved into the stonework and others as stand-alone statues — all

with the intricate detail that these birds truly deserve.



Jain Peacock Temple



Peacock dress



Peacock ring by Savio

The famous 'Peacock Dress' first worn by Lady Mary Curzon at the Delhi Durbar Ball in 1903 had gold and silver Zardozi embroidery with applied green beetle wing covers, satin, lace and rhinestone. To this day it is still preserved at Kedleston Hall in Derbyshire. AND the Peacock Ring designed by Savio Jewellery featured in the Guinness World Records as a ring with the most diamonds — 3,827 in all with a cost of 1.7 million pounds.



Detail on Lady Curzon's peacock dress

SO,

The next time, perhaps like me, you're sitting back enjoying a coffee and that sip morphs into a choke, as you see a peacock sitting on a treasured plant plucking on the foliage or racking up your ground cover or pooping on your vehicles or splash-pooing into your pool and yelling at each other, just chill — they are truly revered across the globe.

Now back to Penhill:

There are two boys (Peacock) and three girls (Peahen), one of which has three chicks. They're kinda like teenagers now. This mom doesn't come around to us that often — not sure yet whether these chicks are boys or girls. The 'boys' will only reach full

plumage by the age of three. I think safe to say that with this lot, we qualify for 'Ostentation', which is what a group of peacocks is called. They gonna be around for a while, their lifespan could be up to 15 years. The Peahen has a touch of metallic green on the lower neck, she's mostly brown so as to hide from predators when incubating her eggs (4-8).

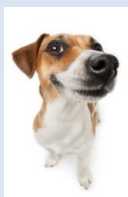


They follow a routine — so you might find that they visit at more or less the same time during the day. We've got the afternoon slot. I'm useless at any kinda schedule, so while 17h00 to 18h00 works in the summer, they're already perched on the bakkie from 15h00 now. I get the beady eye look as I'm still adjusting to the shorter days and that with the Winter Solstice nearly upon us !!!

Peacocks are omnivores, which means, left to their own foraging they would eat fruit, berries, grains, small reptiles and insects. I don't see snails as part of their diet — that at least could be helpful. Fly? Yes they do, not for long and not any kinda distance — 'launch', I think launch would be a better term, and trust me it's not very graceful. Hope that I have at least piqued your interest and you can play around and do your own research. One very last sentence - Peacocks shed their tail feathers annually after mating season - so yes - you may be gifted with a gorgeous feather for your effort if you have been feeding them.

PAWS FOR THOUGHT

By Cina Costa



We have approached winter. We humans bundle up in blankets inside the house and have scarves, coats and fireplaces. What about our fur babies? Have we

considered keeping them indoors? Here are some tips to keep them warm. You can buy them fleece jackets or heated pads. How do we know if they are feeling cold? You will see it in their body language: curling up in a ball, whining and shivering are all signs that they are cold.

[Please keep your fur kids warm this winter. If they live outside, then please make sure they have warm kennels with blankets and check that the kennels don't leak – Editor]

PET TREATS

By Esther Thomas



LIVER BREAD recipe for dogs:

500 gr chicken liver.
splash of milk
1 egg,
1 cup nutty wheat flour or cake flour
1 cup oats
1 T Bovril

Place livers in a food processor and mix until smooth. Add rest of ingredients. Bake at 180° C for 30 to 40 minutes, prick with a fork to see when done. Cut into cubes. Keep in the fridge.

ROGUES' GALLERY

With Dan the Destroyer



Dan, fur-child of Ruth Truebody, challenges all Penhill Pets to better his mischief if they can. Dan manages to achieve a look of complete innocence whilst creating havoc and is the perfect poster child for our Rogues' Gallery.



Here he is – true to his name: Dan the Destroyer! He reckons he didn't know that Ruth wanted this plant in the garden. OK, we get his point as the plant looks a wee bit dead but perhaps it had simply lost its leaves for Winter. Dan felt it had to go. Ruth will not be seeking his advice for landscape gardening.

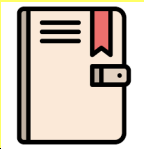
Do you all remember the incident of the missing fox terrier Ozwald ('Ozzie' for short)? Linda and Otto posted on social media about their missing dog and drove frantically around Penhill looking for their fur kid. Meanwhile, back at the ranch...Ozzie was sitting in a box intended for planting flowers just waiting patiently for someone to discover him and help him out. He managed to get himself in but couldn't figure out how to jump out.



Teresa's dog Debbie (black one - left) is Penhill's dream gardeners' dog. She is a skilled mole catcher and presents her mom with 'gifts'. We all need a Debbie for our gardens, although Teresa may prefer that Debbie doesn't deposit them on the Persian carpet.



	Here are the Millwards Mechanics, Oreo and Smudge, demonstrating their lack of enthusiasm for the workplace. We are familiar with these two and their dodgy work ethics. They have decided to take a Winter sabbatical, as advised by their union.
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PENHILL DIARY 	
Nature walks and seed collecting	Keep eyes open on Penhill WhatsApp groups as notices are posted from time to time.

Snake handlers' details in case you haven't made a note before.

Rudolf Visagie 0826133464
 Andries Cilliers 0845691510
 Murat Parker 0764953636

These are our three nearest snake handlers. Should none of them be available at the time of your call, and it's urgent, as it usually is, a notice will be posted onto their network of qualified handlers, and someone will contact you asap.



We would love to hear from you. What would you like to see in the newsletter moving forward? Let us know of any Penhill news (hatches, matches and dispatches included). Information and photographs for our History Hub will be gratefully received as well. All articles with positive messages for the Penhill community are welcome.

Remember to pause for a moment and
take the time to listen to the chirping
of the Penhill frogs in your gardens as
they enjoy the Winter season.

Wendy



REMEMBER TO STOP AT PENHILL'S STOP SIGNS