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Celebrating Our Home



Marsiling-Yew Tee
Town Council



Find out what makes
the North special!



Matcha-do:
The Soft Hour Story



Discover Lifestyle Facilities
Near You

Message from Chairman

Dear Residents,

There is always something changing in Marsiling-Yew Tee.

Sometimes it is something very visible such as a new park, a refreshed space or a new facility. At other times, it is a new business quietly taking shape in someone's home, or simply neighbours coming together to celebrate.

This issue of our newsletter captures a little of all of that.

We take you around some of the green and recreational spaces that have become part of everyday life in our neighbourhoods – from Stagmont Park and Marsiling Park to Mandai Tekong Park and the Yew Tee Lifestyle Corridor. I hope these are not simply facilities that we build and maintain, but places where children play, families spend time together, residents keep active, and neighbours bump into one another.

We also meet the young couple behind Soft Hour, a home-based business in Yew Tee. I enjoyed their story because it reminds us that some of the most interesting things happening in our community begin very simply with an idea, some courage to try, and quite a lot of hard work. Do give our home-grown businesses your support when you can.

This issue also comes as we celebrate our nation's birthday. The photographs from our National Day celebrations capture something that is difficult to put into words with familiar faces, flags everywhere, children enjoying themselves and neighbours celebrating together. National Day is a national celebration, but I have always felt that its spirit is experienced most personally in the neighbourhoods we call home.

Our home continues to change too. The opening of the NHG Woodlands Polyclinic Extension brings more healthcare capacity closer to residents, even as we remember and preserve the history and character that give the North its distinctive identity.

Perhaps that is what this edition is really about: a place can keep changing without losing what makes it home.

New facilities will come. Our estates will continue to mature and be renewed. New families and businesses will put down roots here. But what gives Marsiling-Yew Tee its character will always be its people and the connections between them.

Thank you for continuing to be part of our shared home. I hope you enjoy this issue and perhaps discover something in our neighbourhoods that you did not know before.

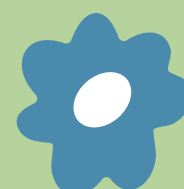
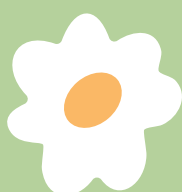
See you around the estate!



Yours sincerely,

Alex Yam

Chairman, Marsiling-Yew Tee Town Council



Food Around Your Hood

Ipoh Curry Noodle

Address: 532 Choa Chu Kang Street 51, #01-32 Limbang Shopping Centre, Singapore 680532

If you can't decide between roast meats, curry, or noodles, why not have a delicious combination of all three? Ipoh Curry Noodle in Limbang Shopping Centre offers the opportunity to have curry *chee cheong fun* without having to go all the way to Ipoh itself. Served with your choice of roast meats, long beans and fried beancurd puff, there's bound to be a combination of ingredients to satisfy your tastebuds.

Yen Sen Seafood

Address: 678A Choa Chu Kang Cres, #01-01, Singapore 681678

Longtime residents of Yew Tee will know that Yen Sen Seafood is the place to go for hearty *zichar*. Their delicious curry fish head draws in residents and soldiers from the nearby army camp at all hours of the day. The fish is tender, and the generous portion of vegetables and beancurd puffs soaks up all the rich, savoury curry. Paired with rice, this dish is an all-day treat for you and your family.



Bhai's Chapati and Briyani

Address: 4 Woodlands Street 12, #01-43 Marsiling Mall Hawker Centre, Singapore 738623

This hawker stall in Marsiling Mall serves up *chapatis* with all sorts of dishes to go with it. The *kheema* (spiced minced meat) is rich and hearty, swimming in an indulgent pool of spiced red oil, ready for your chapati to soak up. The *dahl* is a warming, savoury, creamy bowl of yellow lentil curry, good enough to be enjoyed on its own. For those who need a bit more protein, Bhai's also offers a range of curried meats, and even fried chicken.

Ivan's Carbina

Address: Blk 354A Woodlands Ave 5, Singapore 730354

Right next to Si Ling Primary School is a western place serving a Swiss specialty: *rösti*, grated potatoes fried into a pancake. Fluffy in the middle, crispy on the outside, the rösti here is a savoury and satisfying star of the show, suitably paired with a warm mushroom sauce and a refreshing tangy sour cream for a wonderful combination of tastes, textures, and temperatures. With your pick of protein, it is a hearty meal that's hard to beat.

Lifestyle Facilities in MYT

1 Limbang | Stagmont Park

Newly opened in May 2025, Stagmont Park is a refreshing take on community spaces that can be enjoyed by people of all ages. From lush greenery to the many amenities, there is something for everyone in Stagmont Park.

Amphitheatre



Playground



BBQ Pits



Basketball Court



To book either of the two pits, simply visit <https://www.onepa.gov.sg/rc/stagmont-park-rn>

2 Yew Tee | Yew Tee Lifestyle Corridor

Hidden under the shade of the MRT tracks, the Yew Tee Lifestyle Corridor provides all sorts of fun amenities for everyone to enjoy.

Fitness Corners



Kampong Pavilion



Oil Drum Playground



Waterplay Plaza



Street Soccer Court



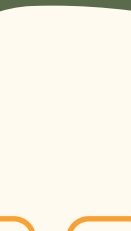
Orchard Playground



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A colorful illustration of a park scene. In the upper left, a group of four people are having a picnic on a blue blanket on a yellow hill. To their right, a red location pin is placed on the yellow hill. Below the picnic area, there is a playground with two red-roofed structures, a yellow slide, and a red slide. A person is sliding down the red slide. In the foreground, a person in a purple outfit is riding a purple bicycle on a blue path. To the right of the bicycle, a blue location pin is placed on the blue path. In the bottom right corner, there is a blue circle with the number '4' inside. Below the circle, there is a photograph of a real-life park with red and blue playground equipment and a person on a bicycle. The background of the illustration features stylized green trees, a blue river, and two birds flying in the sky. The overall style is flat and modern.



A photograph of Stagmont Park. In the foreground, there is a paved area with some dark stains. Behind it is a low concrete wall. On top of the wall, the words "STAGMONT PARK" are written in large, green, three-dimensional block letters. Behind the letters is a large, white, dome-shaped canopy structure supported by dark wooden poles. In the background, there are trees and a multi-story building. The entire image is framed by a dark green border with a white number "1" in a circle at the top right.



Twin Ponds



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A photograph of a modern playground with yellow and green slides and climbing structures, set in a park with trees and a building in the background.

For the young ones and the young-once, there are two playgrounds and an exercise corner to explore.

For a bird's-eye view of the park, ascend the Viewing Tower to take in a panoramic look at all the park has to offer.

If the pavilions aren't big enough for your group of friends, try the large amphitheatre in the park.

4 Woodgrove | Mandai Tekong Park

Not related to the island army camp, Mandai Tekong Park is named after the Kampong that existed in the area years ago. Now, it is a communal space for the young and old to gather and get active.

A group of people, including adults and children, are walking along a red paved path in a park-like setting. The path is bordered by green grass on the left. In the background, there are large trees and a modern building with large windows. The people are dressed in casual attire, including hijabs and t-shirts. Some are holding hands, suggesting a family or group walk.

A photograph of a modern playground structure. The structure features a prominent pink roof with a decorative fringe along the eaves. It has two slides: a bright pink one on the left and a grey one on the right. The structure is built with light-colored wood or plastic panels and includes climbing areas. The playground is situated on a green rubber safety mat. In the background, there are lush green trees and a white building with a blue roof. Other playground equipment is visible in the distance.

Soft Hour

Making more than matcha, but precious moments of connection in community

Go to Block 543, take the lift to the 12th floor, turn left, and you quickly see a sign welcoming you to Soft Hour, amidst the clothes and the blocks behind. As you walk to the window, Andy and Shi Lin, the owners of Soft Hour, greet you and say hi. Having met many of their customers before, they have remembered their names.



Andy sees one of his regular customers at the window, and starts to ask him how his wife's delivery went.

"Oh, we had to do an emergency C-section but the baby and mother were fine eventually."

How did Andy remember that? He puts it down to making an effort, and his previous job at Starbucks. Indeed, if you look at Soft Hour, everything is an intentional effort to connect more closely to their community. Here in Yew Tee, Andy and Shi Lin want to create a community, and not just earn from their community.

For example, one of their upcoming initiatives is a run club to encourage people to come together, and then to get a cup of matcha on them after the run. Beyond this run club, Soft Hour has also deliberately done small things to celebrate the small moments. During Father's Day, they bought strings, and sewed them together to make handicrafts.

Many Early Mistakes



Shi Lin remembers that when they first started, they made many mistakes.

The service counter they ordered online had a mixup, and they waited two months... only for a mattress to arrive. They had to push back their start date to December 2025.

When they started, they only had about five orders a day from their friends and family. Once, Shi Lin accidentally dropped a cup of matcha ordered by a customer. The customer looked at her, shocked that the barista could drop an entire cup, while Shi Lin anxiously tried to clear up.

Some of these early mistakes helped them to focus on marketing, to build a better business. For example, they realised that TikTok was a major discovery channel for their customers, and started creating content regularly there.



During Hari Raya, they bought dates and gave them to customers. On Mother's Day, they encouraged their followers to post the most original memory of food they enjoyed, and gave 5 mother-daughter pairs matcha drinks as prizes.



These marketing efforts even brought four policemen to their doorstep one day. Andy was shocked, he thought he was in trouble. But they were just there to collect their orders.

Beyond social media, word of mouth also helped. They once served a volunteer well, and he quickly recommended everyone in his Community Club to buy from them. It also resulted in them eventually doing the recent MyBeats Musical Festival.

Shi Lin loves these events, even though she’s an introvert. She sees it as a valuable opportunity to get to know her neighbours, outside of just her block.

But Isn’t 7 Days A Week Difficult?

Of course, many would think their 7-day workweek is crazy. Shi Lin admits that it was, especially in the first three months. They wanted to close, but dared not to as they feared customers would think they were unreliable. But they also realised that this was unsustainable. They were falling sick.

They learnt to trust that their customers would be loyal to them, and finally took a break in March. They have now committed to a more regular rest cycle. It’s clear that despite its challenges, Andy and Shi Lin want to give this cafe their all.

They say that it’s been the best way to exercise their creative juices. “If I didn’t have this, I wouldn’t be able to play with such cute logos! Look!” She points at the cute cat drawn by her partner, Andy. Andy also agrees, sharing that he finds it therapeutic to stir the matcha, and perfect the different recipes he’s done.



When asked about the difficulty in competing with bigger F&B chains, Andy and Shi Lin had this to say:

“Actually no, we find our community has really supported us a lot.”

It’s not just about the money, but the ability to free their creative spirits and also nurture the community they’ve been forming. One of the most heartwarming moments come when they receive nice notes from their customers, thanking them for the small gestures of kindness.

Whilst the money they earn from their home cafe goes towards “a bulb, the sink, the BTO”, they also know that they are investing into the long-term health of their community. Because community doesn’t build itself. We all need to roll up our sleeves to build it.



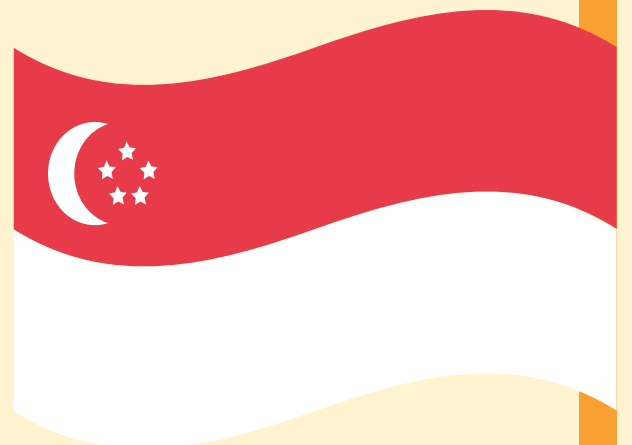
Order from Soft Hour on
**Saturdays, 11AM to 4PM and
Sundays, 11AM to 5PM.**
For more information, scan
this QR code to visit their
Instagram: **@hello.softhour**

Happy 61st Birthday Singapore!



To celebrate Singapore's 61st National Day, our MPs went around Marsiling-Yew Tee meeting and celebrating with residents.

Did you manage to catch them in action?



Woodlands Polyclinic Extension

NHG Woodlands Polyclinic Extension is now open!

The NHG Woodlands Polyclinic Extension officially opened on **27 June 2026**. Comprising a new Annex Block with 25 service rooms, the extension enhances the polyclinic's capacity to better meet the growing healthcare needs of residents in Woodlands.

The Annex Block supports the delivery of existing clinical services, including care for patients with upper respiratory tract infections (URTI) and acute conditions. Services such as Directly Observed Therapy (DOT) and wound dressing are also delivered from this expanded space. In addition, the facility features more spacious waiting areas, improving overall patient comfort and experience.



Patients visiting NHG Woodlands Polyclinic will also benefit from enhanced accessibility, including an expanded entrance and a sheltered linkway connecting the Annex Block to the Main Building, ensuring seamless movement in all weather conditions. A dedicated ambulance lane has also been incorporated to facilitate efficient transfer to hospital when required. These infrastructural enhancements strengthen the polyclinic's service delivery.

Beyond addressing present-day healthcare needs, the Annex Block further strengthens the polyclinic's pandemic preparedness. The facility is designed for quick conversion to manage and segregate suspected infectious cases, while ensuring continuity of essential services.

This extension reflects a shared commitment to strengthening primary care services in Woodlands, enabling residents to continue accessing quality healthcare close to home.



What Makes the North Special?

A longtime Northerner embarks on a journey to discover what makes the North uniquely its own

I have lived in the North for almost two decades. Compared to some others, that might not be long, but it has been most of my life. Whenever someone asks me what is there in the North, my most common reply would be “JB”. But that’s doing a disservice to an area that has a rich history. Even before Singapore gained its independence, the North was quite happening, as it was our connection to the greater Malayan hinterland.

Besides, what sort of Northerner would I be if I did not know my own backyard? Motivated to understand the place and history of the North, I decided to take on the Woodlands Heritage Trail curated by the National Heritage Board.

A Garden City

The North, being the gateway between Singapore and Malaysia, has seen its fair share of history. When the Causeway was built in 1924, it connected the two territories, enabling trade and transport. When the British destroyed the Causeway in 1942 to slow the Japanese advances, the Japanese invaded via Kranji, who then built a prisoner-of-war camp on what is now the Kranji War Cemetery.

Pristine white graves line the rolling hills of wonderfully manicured lawn and carefully arranged flowers of all colours. Walking through the well-kept cemetery is beautiful in two ways—it is both serene and poignant.

Overlooking all of it is the Singapore Memorial, designed to look like a World War II fighter plane, etched with the names of the twenty-four thousand who died without graves during the war. Looking out from the steps of the Memorial, traces of modern Singapore emerge beyond the treeline, the juxtaposition a reminder of what it has taken for us to have come so far.



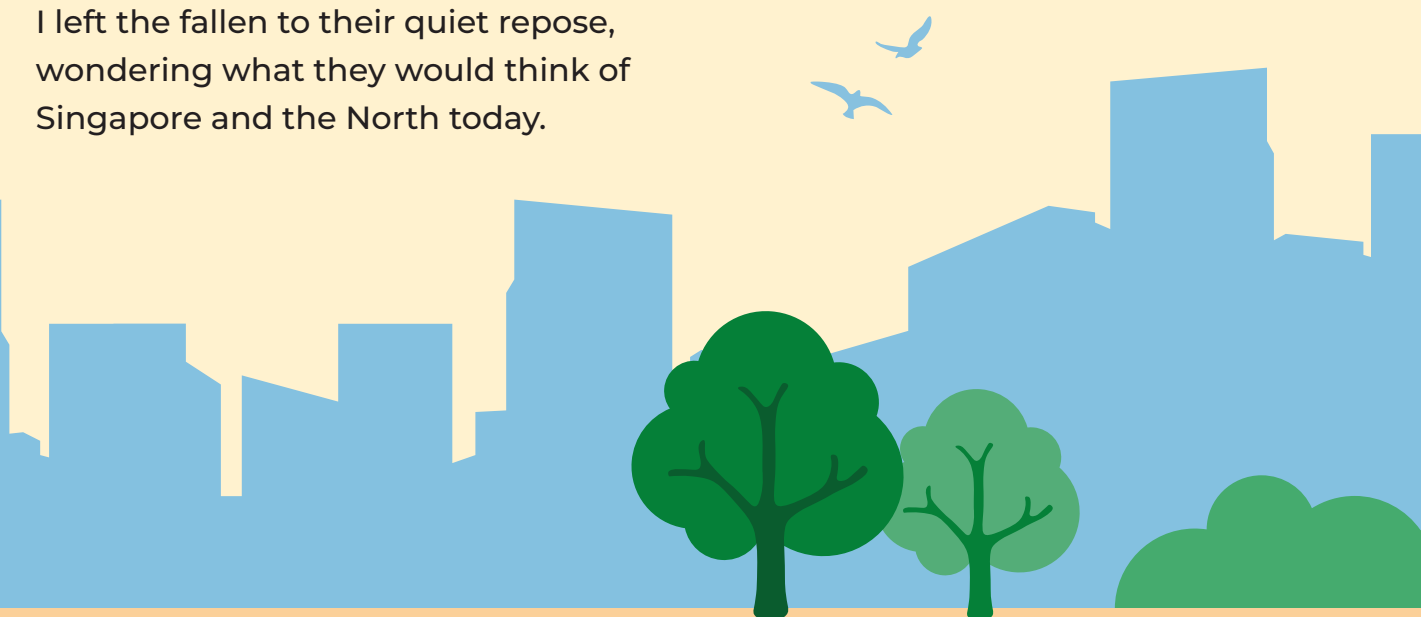
Kranji War Cemetery

I left the fallen to their quiet repose, wondering what they would think of Singapore and the North today.

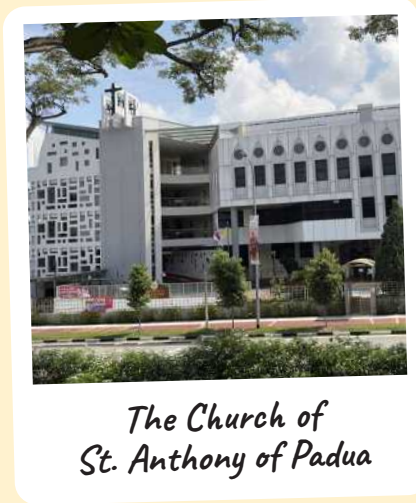
A Not-So-Quiet Place

A common thing to say about living in the North is that it is “quiet”. That is, that there’s not much going on. As the trail took me through Kranji, Marsiling and Woodlands, I barely had to share the void decks, pavement, and roads with other walkers. Maybe it was the midday sun, or maybe it was that the North was truly “quiet”, but there were signs of life wherever you looked hard enough.

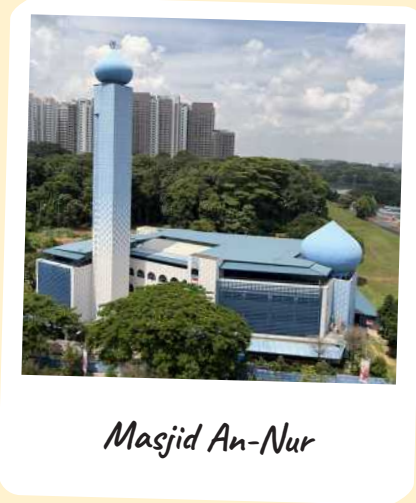
The heritage trail brings explorers to one church, one mosque, and three temples—one Hindu, two Taoist. It was easy to tell that I was reaching each of them, since I would see streams of people flowing towards these places of worship. There, in the quiet of the North, are signs of life—bustling, joyful, united.



Beyond serving as centres of community, these five places share a common identity trait—they all trace their roots to early settlements. The Church of St. Anthony of Padua came from a Chinese Catholic settlement in Mandai; Masjid An-Nur, the towering “Blue Mosque”, was the first mosque built in Woodlands after kampong prayer halls became too small for the population; Shang Di Miao Chai Kong Temple and Hong Tho Bilw Temple were first established in former villages in Woodlands, and now stand side by side; Sri Siva-Krishna Temple traces its roots back to 1924, when Ceylonese Tamils established a shrine near the Causeway.



The Church of St. Anthony of Padua



Masjid An-Nur



Shang Di Miao Chai Kong Temple



Hong Tho Bilw Temple



Sri Siva-Krishna Temple



Marsiling Lane Food Centre

The North is not as quiet as you would think. It took me a lunch pit-stop at Marsiling Lane Food Centre to show me that wherever there is food, there are Singaporeans. It took a while to navigate past snaking queues and packs of tissue paper on tables to finally get a seat for myself. By the time I sat down with my food, it was well past noon.

As I enjoyed my lunch (steaming hot white carrot cake, large, with chilli), the crowd was starting to thin and some stalls were closing for the afternoon. It was clear that this food centre was one of those morning markets, best enjoyed with a late breakfast or an early lunch. By the time I was done, many tables were empty and quite a number of stalls were also done.

Do It Yourself

At the start of the trail, I wanted to find a definitive answer to the question, “What makes the North special?”. On the surface, Singapore is small and relatively young, so I wasn’t sure if there was anything special about the North specifically. Truth be told, it is easy to walk past all the various landmarks in the trail and think nothing of them. NHB has helpfully installed information boards at several points along the trail, offering insights into the area’s history.

What made the trail interesting was not just going to see the places listed, but doing the accompanying reading

(NHB provides a comprehensive booklet chock-full of interesting facts). It was knowing the history of these various places that made the trail a compelling activity. It is fascinating to ascend the Viewing Tower in Marsiling Park, but it is profound to know that you are a part of the many generations that have admired the view since the park first opened as Woodlands Town Garden, the first park in Woodlands, in 1983.

So, what makes the North special? At risk of sounding trite: *you* make the North special. As humans, we find our own meaning and our joy. This trail cannot give us the answer, but it gives us the opportunity to find it.

— A longtime Northerner

If you are interested in trying the trail for yourself, or want to read more about Woodlands, visit <https://www.roots.gov.sg/places/places-landing/trails/Woodlands-Heritage-Trail> to find out more.

Share this article with your friends

Contest

Spot the Flags & Win Shopping Vouchers!



Circle all the Singapore flags in the picture and win prizes!

How to Enter:

- 1 Take a photo with all the Singapore flags clearly circled.
- 2 Send the photo to us via
 - Our Facebook or Instagram direct message **@marsilingyewteetc**
 - Email us at feedback@myttc.org.sg
- 3 Include your name, contact number, and postal address in your message.

Entries close on **31st December 2026**. Three winners will be chosen and contacted to win **\$10 shopping vouchers!**

Congratulations to Our Previous Contest Winners!

All winners have been notified individually to coordinate prize collection.

1 Y***



The covered linkway makes my daily commute easier and more comfortable. I can walk around my estate without worrying about the rain ☔ or hot sun ☀.

2 V***



We just shifted over and we love it over at Yew Tee!! The kids loved the waterpark just in front of our place.

3 M***



My daughter enjoying the new treehouse playground at UrbanVille!

Lift Replacement Programme (LRP)

Completed

1. Block 406 (Lift C) and 424-426 Woodlands Street 41 (Lift B)
2. Blocks 368, 370 (Lift B), and 371 (Lift A) Woodlands Avenue 1
3. Blocks 893B and 893C Woodlands Drive 50 (Lift A)
4. Blocks 891A, 893A, 893D, 895A-C, 896A-C, 897A-C, 898A-B, 899A-C Woodlands Drive 50 (Lift B)
5. Blocks 638, 639 and 643 of Choa Chu Kang Street 64 (Lift A)
6. Block 115 Marsiling Rise (Lift C and E)
7. Block 119 Marsiling Rise (Lift B, C, D and E)
8. Block 176 Marsiling Rise (Lift C)



Upcoming

1. Block 115 Marsiling Rise (Lift A, B, and D)
2. Block 119 Marsiling Rise (Lift A)
3. Block 176 Marsiling Rise (Lift A and B)



Rat Them Out!

Simple Actions, Cleaner Spaces

Let's work together for a pleasant town for all!

Measures taken to keep our estates rodent-free:

1

Active Pest Control Measures



Rodent baits and traps deployed with warning signs in place for public and pet safety



Weekly treatment of burrows

2

Improving Cleanliness



Daily cleaning of common areas and CRC, and daily collection of waste

3

Increasing Inspections



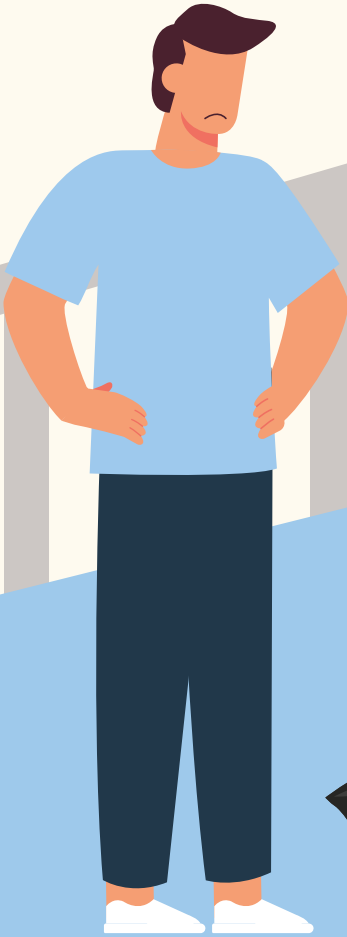
Regular checks in hotspot areas

Do your part!



Bag Your Rubbish

Before throwing in to the chutes



Do not leave your rubbish in common areas

Please dispose them properly



Spotted A Rodent?

Report recent sightings in common areas by submitting a case through the **OneService app**.

Alternatively, you can email us at feedback@myttc.org.sg

Bulky Items?

1. Fill out the Service Request Form on our website <https://www.myttc.org.sg/bulky-item-removal>
2. Call us at **Tel: 6430 7800**
3. Email us at feedback@myttc.org.sg

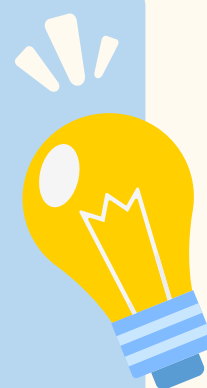


Compliments from Our Residents



To: SOM Kevin, SPM Jamie, SPO Marcus, and the Marsiling Team

Just wanted to drop a note to thank the team for the great work in resolving the lighting issue at the car park between Blk 173 and Blk 176. With the permanent removal of the lampposts due to the substation upgrading works, the area became much darker at night. We appreciate Marcus for taking the initiative to drive this project and work out an alternative solution, with the support of Kevin and Jamie.



The newly installed floodlights at Blk 176 have made a huge difference, and residents have already noticed the improvement. Please convey my appreciation to everyone involved. Thank you for your responsiveness, teamwork and commitment to improving the living environment for our residents.

Keep up the good work, and thank you once again!

– Mr J



To: SPO Kenneth Cheong and Conservancy Staff Mr Pang

I am writing to you and the Town Council to sincerely thank 2 sweet souls who came down to my block and unit to ensure that they rectify all my feedback.

My husband and I moved into our matrimonial home (Blk 128 Marsiling Rise) in 2018. We also did a massive renovation for our home from March to November 2024. When we were moving back, the painting of the block was almost done and the flooring was in the process. A few days ago, I posted on the OneService app and I was so thrilled to receive a call back from Mr Kenneth. Number 1, he was extremely polite. Number 2, when I asked him to come and take a walk with me around the area to show him the issues, he immediately fixed a date. He was extremely punctual as well.

Both Mr Pang and Mr Kenneth were extremely wonderful. They walked with me, heard all my concerns and were very patient and polite. I would like to thank Mr. Kenneth and Mr. Pang from the bottom of my heart for taking the initiative and for being extremely efficient.

– Mdm S



To: PO Harold Ng, SPM Anthony Loh, and Conservancy Workers Mr Mohd Sharif and Mr Sojib

I would like to express my sincere gratitude and appreciation to SPM Anthony Loh, PO Harold, and CV Mohd Sharif and Sojib for their very fast response and efficient removal of the debris in my master bathroom, as the heavy tempered glass door shattered and collapsed suddenly two days ago. It was dangerous and I was worried. I called SPM Anthony who sprang into action immediately.

Thank you very much for your exemplary service and support and I very much appreciate it.

– Mr G

To: PO Gan Chin Chuan (Limbang)

Thank you very much for your prompt response and action on the matter.

Much appreciated for helping to add lighting to the doorway!

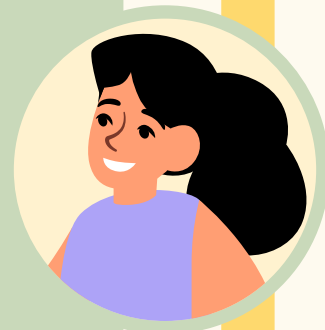
– Ms L



To: Senior Finance Admin Assistant, Ms Wong Siew May

I would like to express my gratitude to Ms May, who attended to my concerns. She was calm, friendly and helped to ease my worries. Thank you so much Ms May.

– Mdm Y



HOW MAY WE HELP YOU?



LIMBANG

Mr Lawrence Wong

Prime Minister
Minister for Finance
MP for Marsiling-Yew Tee GRC

MEET-THE-PEOPLE SESSION

Date/Time
Every Wednesday,
7.30pm
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WOODGROVE

Ms Hany Soh

Vice-Chairman of
Marsiling-Yew Tee Town
Council
MP for Marsiling-Yew Tee GRC

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