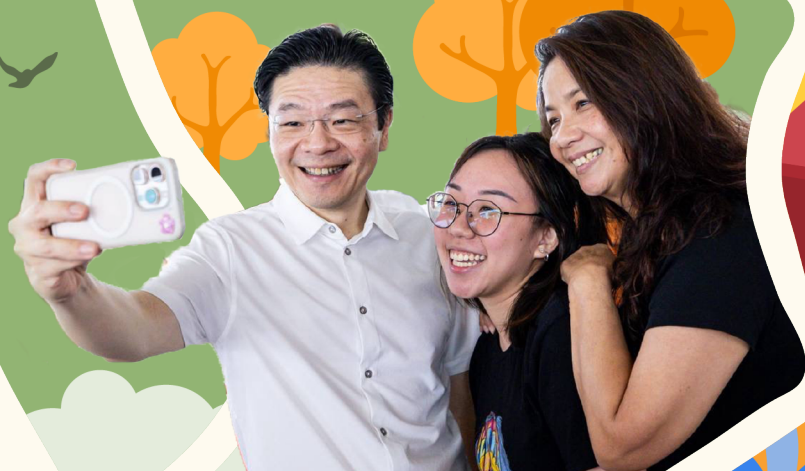


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Message from Chairman



Dear Residents,

A very Happy New Year to everyone in Marsiling-Yew Tee. As we welcome 2026, I would like to pause and look back at the year we have journeyed through together, and share what lies ahead for our Town.

The last quarter of 2025 was a joyful one, especially as we welcomed many new neighbours into the Marsiling-Yew Tee family. Quite a number collected their keys at Woodgrove Ascent and are settling into their new homes. Whether you have lived here for many years or have just joined us, you are the ones who give our Town its heart and warmth.

We also continued to green our shared spaces, planting more trees and adding to the natural beauty of our surroundings. Small steps like these build a cleaner and more sustainable environment for our children and grandchildren.

In this issue, we are placing a special spotlight on the unsung heroes who work quietly every day to keep our estate clean and well cared for. Our conservancy cleaners take great pride in their work, and their dedication often goes unnoticed. We are featuring a Day in the Life of one of these hardworking individuals. I hope you will enjoy reading their story and join me in thanking them for their important role in our community.

As we look ahead to 2026, our mission remains the same. We will continue to improve our neighbourhoods, create safe and lively spaces for families, and strengthen the bonds that make us more resilient as a community. There is always more we can do, but with your support and partnership, we will continue to build a Marsiling-Yew Tee that all of us can be proud to call home.

Our work is never just about buildings and infrastructure. It is about people, relationships, and the spirit of care that keeps our Town strong. Together, we will nurture a community that is liveable, sustainable, and welcoming for every generation.

Wishing you and your loved ones a blessed and fulfilling start to 2026. May the year ahead bring good health, joy, and many meaningful moments in our Marsiling-Yew Tee community.

Yours sincerely,

Alex Yam
Chairman, Marsiling-Yew
Tee Town Council



Spot the Difference Contest

How sharp are your eyes? Spot **5 differences** in the two pictures of Woodgrove Ascent.

How to Enter:

- 1 Take a photo with your 5 spotted differences clearly circled
- 2 Send the photo via MYTTC's Facebook or Instagram direct message, or
- 3 You can email it to feedback@myttc.org.sg
- 4 Include your name, contact number, and postal address in your message

Entries close on **28 February 2026**. Three winners will be chosen and contacted directly to win **\$10 shopping vouchers!**



Congratulations to Our Previous Winners!

All winners have been notified individually to coordinate prize collection.

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Food Around Your Hood



The Original Filipino Cuisine

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

In the food court of Limbang Shopping Centre is **The Original Filipino Cuisine**. Try their Pork Sisig: salty pork bits mixed with mayonnaise, balanced with chilis, onion and a splash of lime, served on a sizzling hot plate.

To complement the Sisig, the zesty Sinigang na Baboy (Pork in Sour Broth) refreshes your palate and prepares you for the next bite.

Yew Tee Feng Zhen Lor Mee

Address: 787B Choa Chu Kang Drive, Singapore 682787

A short walk from Yew Tee MRT, **Yew Tee Feng Zhen Lor Mee** serves a great bowl of noodles. Once the garlic, chili, spring onions and vinegar are mixed in, the sweet, salty and sour sauce clings luxuriously to the noodles.

Waiting in line, diners can admire golden brown assortment of fried accompaniments like pork balls, fish, dumplings and beancurd. There's no need to worry about these fried items going soggy; you'd finish your bowl before that.



The Bakehouse

Address: 4 Woodlands Street 12, #01-27, Singapore 738623

The Bakehouse, tucked away on the ground floor of Marsiling Mall, doesn't just offer the usual muffins and brownies, it offers french bakes like tarts, madeleines, and financiers. The double chocolate muffin is decadent, sweet enough to enjoy but not enough to regret.

Their weekend exclusive lemon tart is a refreshing zingy counterpart to their various chocolate offerings. If you are looking for a delightful midday pick-me-up, give The Bakehouse a try!

Scoop in the Woods

Address: Blk 304 Woodlands Street 31, #01-111, Singapore 730304

Scoop in the Woods is a delightful ice cream parlour a short hop away from Marsiling MRT Station. They experiment not only with ice cream flavours, like Cookie Monster and Chrysanthemum Hojicha, but also with their waffles.

Their Pu Er Waffle provides a deep earthy base to balance out the sweet floral and fruity notes of their bestselling Lychee Raspberry Rose flavour. Open late, this is a great spot for dessert.

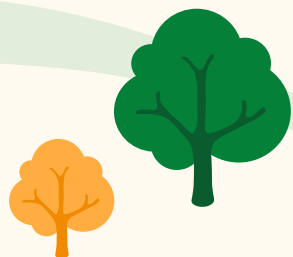


Estate Upgrades

Linkway

Limbang Park

Providing sheltered connectivity and convenience, ensuring you stay dry on rainy days.



Railing

Blk 113 Woodlands Street 13

Strategically installed railings provide crucial stability and support, greatly easing the descent and ascent of stairs and enhancing safety for all residents.



Ramp

Blk 639 Choa Chu Kang Street 64

Designed for inclusivity, our ramps offer convenience and accessibility for residents using mobility aids.



Elderly Fitness Corner

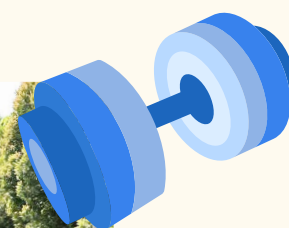
Promotes healthy living and exercise with clear instructions that are easy for all senior residents to follow.



Blk 527 Woodlands Drive 14



Blk 569B Champions Way



Meet the Rangers Tackling Elderly Loneliness

Mdm Nora remembered the first time she knocked on doors as part of Project Neighbour Network (N2). Project N2 is an initiative started by Care Corner Seniors Services, where seniors themselves become volunteer befrienders to reach out to socially-isolated seniors living in the nearby HDB blocks—tackling the increasing instances of loneliness and mental distress amongst the elderly.

Tackling Loneliness, One Relationship at a Time

Mdm Nora would remember one of her first rejections. When she knocked at the door at one of her assigned units, she could hear the faint rustling of someone coming up to the door. The peephole darkened. This was the closest Mdm Nora would get to the resident. Moments later, she heard the same footsteps shuffling away from the door.



Unfazed, Mdm Nora and her group of other N2 Rangers went on to the other units. These rangers would check in on the seniors' wellbeing, ask how they were doing, and make physical observations of their home living environments.

Sometimes, the rangers would encounter residents with a tendency to hoard items. They would subtly encourage residents to clear their items by gently educating them about the dangers of hoarding.



Mdm Nora

Thus, rather than being prescriptive about solutions, these volunteers hoped to raise the awareness of the elderly, and empower them to make their own decisions.

Speak to Mdm Nora, and you would quickly realise that she's a woman on a mission.

Despite having stayed in the same block for the last 50 years, she still retains a high level of curiosity towards those living around her. She would often greet those she made eye contact with a gentle smile or a hello.

Come, I Belanja You

She recounted the time she saw a neighbour often walking around with a blank stare around the estate. Her neighbour would walk slowly, sit on the benches in the void deck, and then stare into space. Her sixth sense told her that the elderly lady was struggling, and Mdm Nora felt a desire to help.



But she was not sure how to start. She often noticed her buying the same coffee in the morning, at similar times. One day, she plucked up the courage to stand in queue behind her, and say, "Aunty, tak payah. I belanja (Aunty, never mind. Let me treat you)."

That small act kickstarted a conversation around the aunty's worries about her family. Mdm Nora listened, and helped her to feel better. Eventually, she encouraged her neighbour to come for Care Corner Active Ageing Centre (AAC)'s daily activities to tackle her loneliness and depression.

**"Aunty, tak payah.
I belanja."**

(Aunty, never mind. Let me treat you)

To Mdm Nora, bringing people to the AAC is not part of fulfilling a KPI (key performance indicator), but rather, her effort to rekindle the kampung spirit that exists in the community. For example, encouraging seniors to go to the AAC gives them a regular activity to look forward to. This helps them feel a deeper sense of meaning, purpose, and belonging.

The Care Corner AAC at Block 16 has been a noble effort to bring greater joy to the lives of residents. Another member, Mdm Quek, recalled that before she found the AAC, she sometimes had heated arguments with her husband, who had just suffered from a stroke.

The stroke had affected his speaking abilities and he was unable to communicate his needs and desires clearly. This sometimes resulted in tensions from both ends. Wanting a break from being a full-time caregiver, Mdm Quek found respite in the AAC. Simple activities such as arts and craft, talks, and conversations with the other seniors would keep her mind away from her worries.



She has seen the value of what the AAC does in building a place where the elderly can enjoy their twilight years. For many of these elderly, staying at home all day can be stifling and boring. Yet there are few places to meaningfully spend their time without incurring extra costs. Libraries are one such place, and of course, AACs.



A Great, Good Place



In other words, the AAC has become a safe 'third place' for the elderly to gather. In his 1989 book 'A Great Good Place', sociologist Ray Oldenburg coined the term 'third place' as "a generic designation for a great variety of public places that host the regular, voluntary, informal, and happily anticipated gatherings of individuals beyond the realms of home and work". He had noticed that these were the places that tended to be the centres of community life, such as your local community club, the library, or even a cafe.

With a place like the AAC now, the elderly no longer need to worry about not having a place to rest, relax, and enjoy themselves. Instead, they can come together, from Monday to Saturday, laugh with friends, and enjoy the occasional board game, talk, and outing.

All that door knocking may have been hard, but it's resulted in more open doors, and more importantly, a more connected community.

Join the Fun at Care Corner!

Whether you would like to volunteer, make new friends, or encourage your parents to join in the fun at Active Ageing Centres, simply drop by any Care Corner Active Ageing Centre in our town.

Marsiling: Block 16, Marsiling Lane, from Mondays to Fridays, 10am to 3pm.

Woodgrove: Block 569A, Champions Way, from Mondays to Fridays, 9am to 6pm.



Planting Today, Stewarding Tomorrow

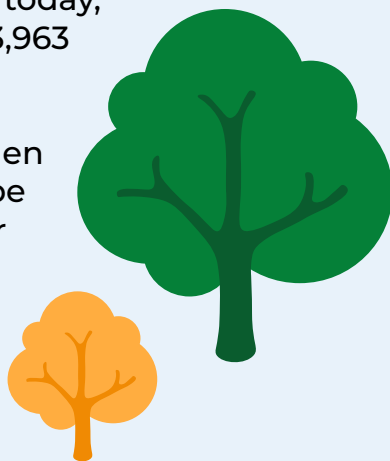
In 1963, founding Prime Minister, Mr Lee Kuan Yew, noticed a problem. Singapore was rapidly developing, and huge tracts of forest were being cleared for the factories, houses, and buildings needed for Singapore's development.

In Singapore's rapid development, he estimated that only one tree had been planted for every ten felled for building projects. He kickstarted an annual tree-planting campaign across Singapore because the island was "becoming barren of trees." Reflecting on this campaign during a speech at the Launch of the National Orchid Garden in 1995, he recounted, "Even in the 1960s, when the Government had to grapple with grave problems of unemployment, lack of housing, health and education, I pushed for the planting of trees and shrubs." Mr Lee Kuan Yew believed "that a blighted urban jungle of concrete destroys the human spirit. We need the greenery of nature to lift up our spirits."

Fast forward 62 years, and Singapore continues to develop rapidly. Look around Marsiling-Yew Tee, and one would quickly notice the housing developments, RTS Link, and the growing infrastructure to improve the lives of residents. But Singapore's tree-planting movement has not stopped.

In fact, in March 2020, NParks set a bold vision of planting one million trees by 2030, as part of the wider Green Plan. One might wonder if Singapore has enough space to plant that many trees, but as of today, Singapore has already planted 823,963 trees across Singapore!

Whilst the past slogan was a 'Garden City', Singapore's vision is now to be a 'City in Nature', where we further restore nature into an urban environment.



Finding Rest in Singapore

Singapore is highly urbanised. Whenever one wants to steal away for some peace and quiet to restore a sense of self, it can seem hard to find. This is why Singapore has been intensifying the nature within its parks and growing the network of park connectors, so that residents can find little oases to restore one's soul, amidst the daily hustle.

One doesn't have to look far for such changes. Already in Marsiling, Arcadia Park has been revitalised. With refreshed landscaping, a multipurpose hardcourt, and a new fitness station, it's another spot to rejuvenate oneself.

Planting Today, to Enjoy Tomorrow's Shade

During Limbang's Tree Planting Ceremony on 6 December, Prime Minister Lawrence Wong reminded residents of why the tree planting movement was started. "前人种树, 后人乘凉。" (qián rén zhòng shù, hòu rén chéng liáng.) It translates as, "The previous generation plants, so that the next generation can enjoy its shade". More than just planting trees, the movement is a reminder of how Singapore plans for today, so that successive generations can continue to enjoy the fruits of today's labour.

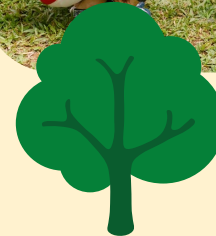
On Saturday, children from the nearby PCF Kindergarten also picked up their spades with PM Wong, shoveling soil over the new sapling, before watering it with miniature cans. It was a tender moment to see multiple generations coming together to plant, not just today, but for tomorrow.

As the various constituencies planted their saplings, it symbolised a firm belief in our shared future. Every act of planting is a reaffirmation of how our past, present and future generations have and will steward these saplings and nurture Singapore. It reflects how our bonds will continue to strengthen as we build a resilient, "We First" society.

Limbang



Yew Tee



Marsiling



Woodgrove



The Birth of Woodgrove Ascent

Years ago, when HDB approached Adviser Ms Hany Soh about an upcoming BTO launch in Woodgrove, she had an idea. Why not insert 'Woodgrove' into the name? HDB considered her idea, and eventually adopted it. They added a final flourish, naming it Woodgrove Ascent.

On 23rd August 2025, residents finally got a glimpse of their future homes.

Walking into the hall, there was a sense of nervous excitement in the air. Jeremy, the emcee, cheerfully engaged the crowd, asking one of them, "If you see a new neighbour, would you be the first to say hi in the lift?" The uncle considered and deadpanned, "No."

Laughs came from the crowd, familiar with the awkward silence of meeting neighbours in the lift. Ms Hany encouraged the new residents to say hi to their new neighbours, and to build a neighbourhood they enjoyed living in.

Woodgrove Ascent itself already had many amenities within it. HDB shared how the neighbourhood was built upon the theme of "Wellness". There were wide open spaces for residents to exercise, hardcourts for kids to play basketball and soccer, and even rooftop gardens to enjoy the breeze from up high.

But what about the surrounding amenities? Here are 6 things you may not have known.



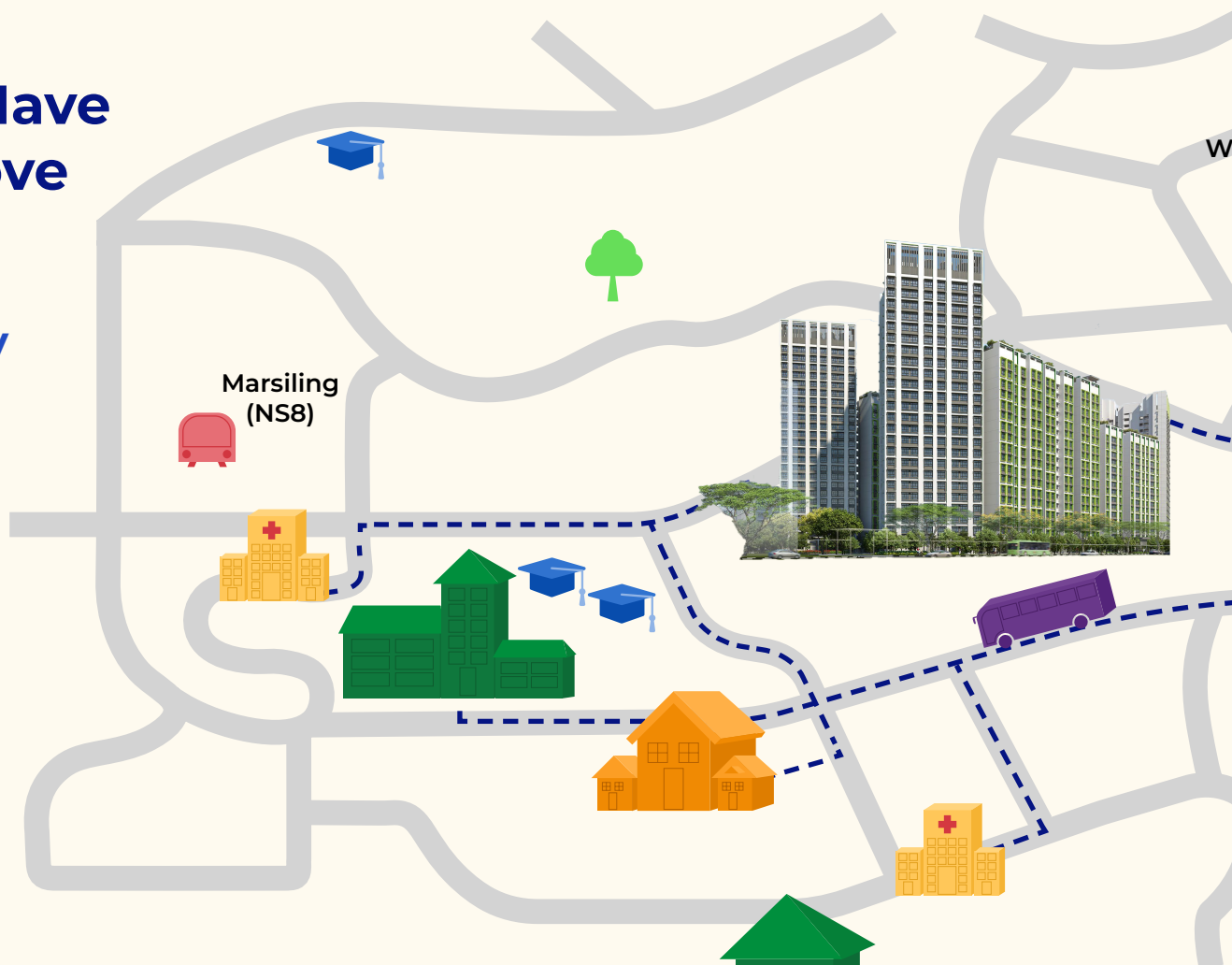
6 Things You Might Have Missed in Woodgrove

1 Woodlands Fuchun Community Club's History

Hat-tip to Ms Hany Soh for pointing this out, who heard of this anecdote from SM Lee Hsien Loong. Did you know that Fuchun Community Club was the first rural community club? It was first opened by founding father Lee Kuan Yew, who was accompanied by SM Lee Hsien Loong, who was a young boy then.



*Fuchun Community Club across the ages, from its opening in 1962 to today.
Photo credit: NLB*



2 A Whole New Community Club



Fuchun Community Club is also now undergoing a major upgrading and would be ready by the first quarter 2026. You can look forward to even fresher amenities!

3 Woodgrove Festive Celebrations

 15 MIN WALK

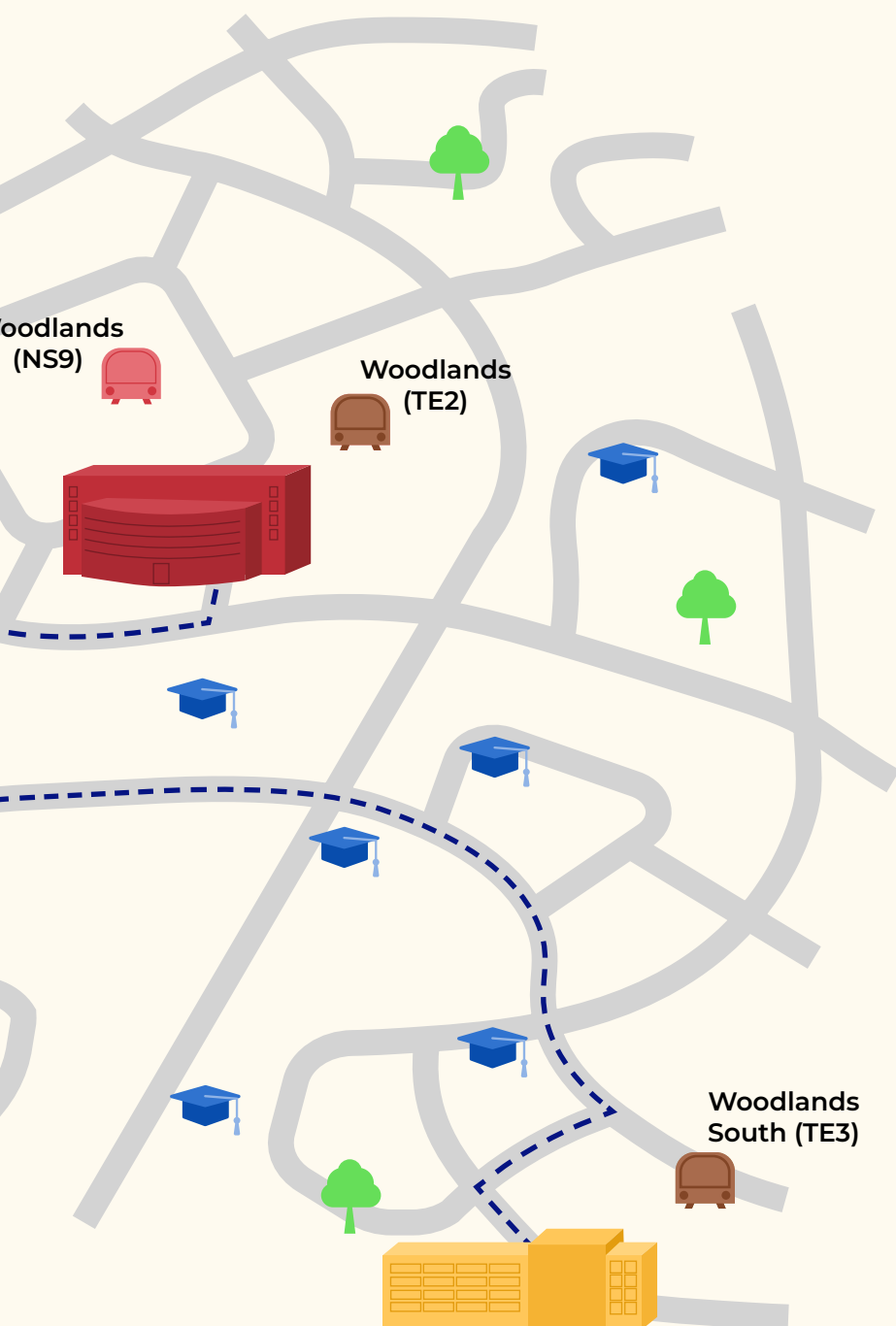
Because of the nearby Singapore American School, Woodgrove Estate has arguably the biggest Halloween celebrations in Singapore. Children can even go trick or treating in the nearby Woodgrove Estate!



4 Healthier Everywhere

 15 - 30 MIN TRIP

With the all new Woodlands Health Campus, combined with the ongoing upgrading of the Woodlands Polyclinic that is slated to be completed by end 2026, residents can expect to have a wider array of health services, right at their doorstep.



5 Makelt at Woodlands

 12 MIN WALK

Woodlands Regional Library is one of the largest in Singapore, and certainly a great place to study, learn or even relax with your friends. With a quiet café at the bottom, and Makelt at Woodlands, allowing you to learn new technologies like 3D printing, digital cutting and robotics, there's something for every age.



6 967, The New Bus

 5 MIN WALK

To help you move easily, Ms Hany Soh worked with LTA to introduce the new bus 967, that picks you up in front of Woodgrove Ascent and drops you off at key nodes like the MRT, polyclinic, and schools.



Around the Ascent

Woodgrove Ascent is not just another new BTO—it's also an opportunity to learn about the latest upgrades in your neighbourhood, discover what you might have missed, and find out what you can look forward to enjoying.

Town Brief? Woody, not 'Ulu'

When you first moved to Woodlands, you might have thought of it as 'ulu' (Singlish for remote). 鸟不生蛋 (niǎo bù shēng dàn), the Chinese would have called it, or the place where even birds do not lay eggs. But with upgrades like the Thomson-East Coast Line (TEL), Woodlands Central, and the upcoming RTS Link, Woodlands certainly doesn't look that ulu anymore.

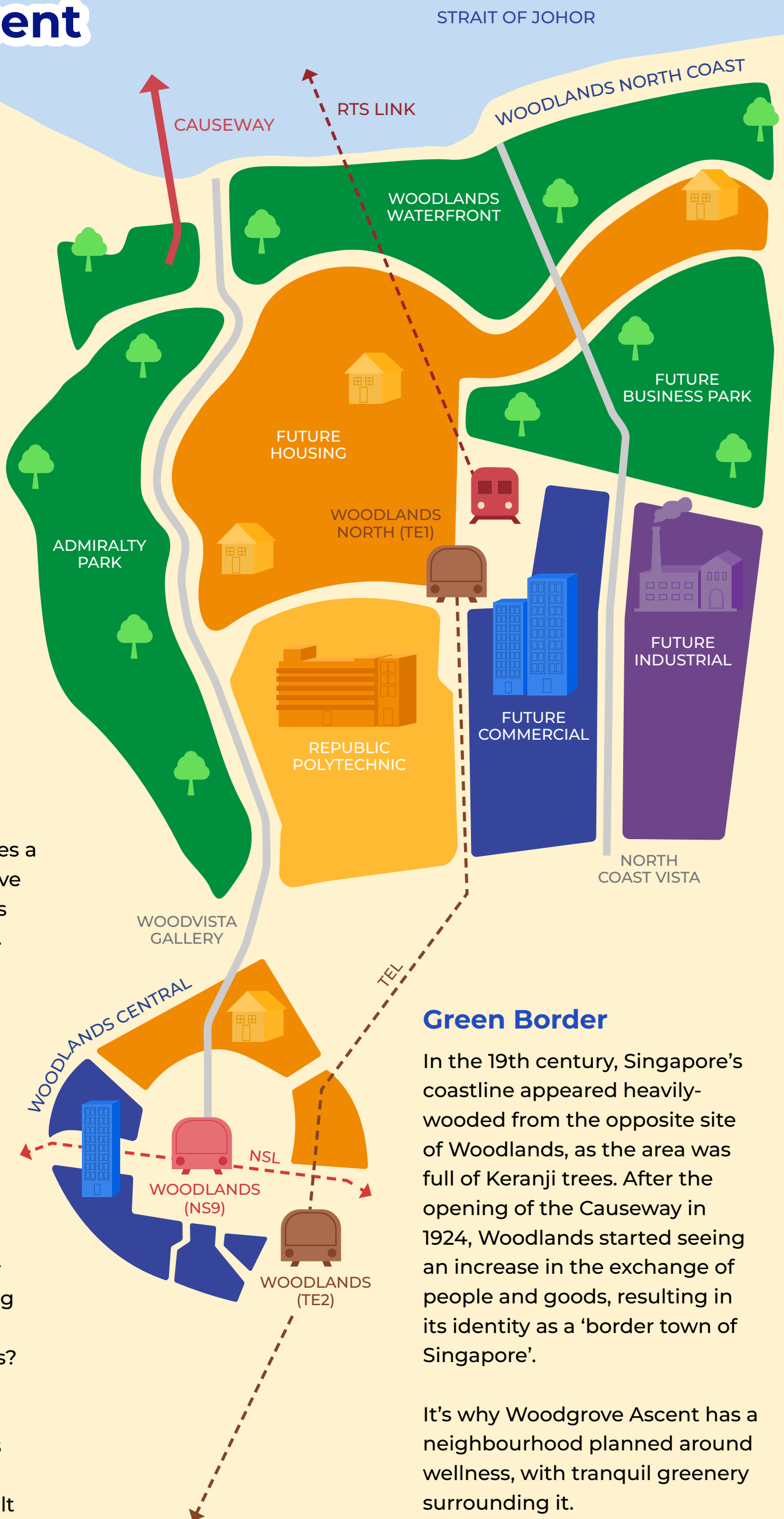
Making a neighbourhood where thousands of residents live, play and work, is no mean feat. It certainly takes a lot more thinking than you would have imagined. It's definitely not as easy as stacking Legos onto an empty board.

DID YOU KNOW?

HDB has a theme for the 24 towns in Singapore, and a town design guide to ensure that there is coherence and harmony to our urban environment.

Within each town design guide, there is a Town Theme. If you pass by Woodgrove Ascent, and find it looking scenic and woody, would you like to take a guess what the Town Theme is?

If you guessed "Wooded", you're correct! In fact, the name Woodlands dates back to the 1880s, when a bungalow of the same name was built in the area.



Green Border

In the 19th century, Singapore's coastline appeared heavily-wooded from the opposite site of Woodlands, as the area was full of Keranji trees. After the opening of the Causeway in 1924, Woodlands started seeing an increase in the exchange of people and goods, resulting in its identity as a 'border town of Singapore'.

It's why Woodgrove Ascent has a neighbourhood planned around wellness, with tranquil greenery surrounding it.

Busking by Those Roof Gardens



If you have your housewarming for your new home at **Woodgrove Ascent**, remember to invite your friends to the roof gardens. It's a unique feature of Woodgrove Ascent, and certainly not something easily found elsewhere. By the roof gardens, enjoy the gentle breeze, unwind with some gardening, or simply have a gentle, relaxing exercise before the week's pace picks up again.

IMAGINE

Skipping the long commute into the city—a new opportunity could be right around the corner!

The Economic Heart of the North

Speaking of busy, Woodlands Regional Centre will be the largest economic hub in Singapore's North Region. It will serve as the strategic centre for the Northern Agri-Tech and Food Corridor, bringing more jobs to the region.

It will meld the Agri-Food Innovation Park, the Senoko Food Zone, and High-Tech Farming in Lim Chu Kang in one seamless corridor, allowing Singapore to revitalise its food industry.

Accessible Women's and Children's Healthcare at Your Doorstep

Woodlands Polyclinic has been undergoing upgrading since mid-2025, and is slated to complete by the end of 2026. When completed, it will start to offer primary care for acute, chronic, women's child and dental needs. This means you no longer need to travel very far for your medical needs.

Even now, women and children can have their health needs addressed at the newly opened clinics at Woodlands Health Campus, located at Woodlands South MRT. Opened on 14 May 2025, the Women's Health and Specialist Centre and the Children's Clinic became the first public healthcare institution offering these services in Northern Singapore.

Whilst there are no labour and delivery services there, antenatal and postnatal care is offered there. If your O&G appointments are at KKH, you can ask to be transferred to Woodlands Health.

For women, there are services available for breast check-ups, hormone-related issues, bladder and urinary problems, and mental health support.

For your young ones, there are clinics that deal with eczema, speech delay, allergies, and many more.

TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT

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✉️ wh.appt@nhghealth.com.sg



What it Takes to Keep Marsiling Clean

Shakil and his team are a familiar sight in Marsiling. 365 days a year, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., residents would see them all throughout the HDB estates, sweeping floors, mopping lifts, moving bulky refuse and clearing out rubbish chutes.

When asked about why they hardly take days off, choosing to work on Sundays and public holidays, Shakil explains that even a single day off can cause the rubbish chutes to pile up with so much refuse that it becomes hard to clear.

Each morning at 7 a.m., the first order of business for each cleaner is to tidy up the ground floor and lifts of their assigned blocks. The work is more than just sweeping and mopping. Trash bins need to be emptied, rubbish chutes cleared and bulk refuse carted away.

By 9 a.m., the ground floor of every block should be spick and span. While most office workers would have just gotten their day started, Shakil and his team are already sitting down for a well-deserved break. But the day is young, there is still much work to be done.

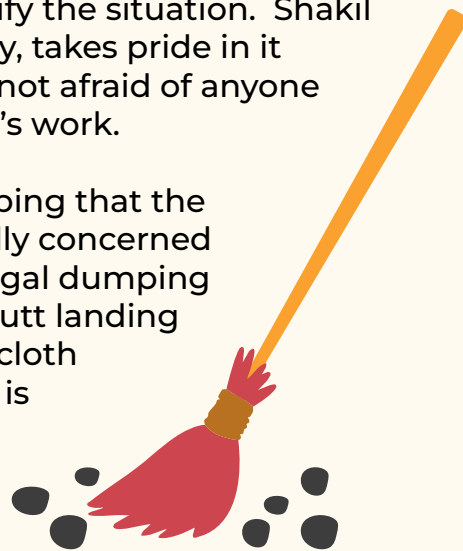


Keeping it Clean

Keeping the estate clean is a point of pride for Shakil. His team uses the Facilities Management App GOfm to make sure the estate is well maintained. Each cleaner scans the QR codes placed up and down the blocks, one for every fifteen or so units, to indicate that they have visited, swept and tidied up each floor of each block.

By 11:30 a.m. each day, the admin team would report on which QR codes have not been scanned, and Shakil would direct his team to rectify the situation. Shakil welcomes such accountability, takes pride in it even. In his own words, he is not afraid of anyone coming to check on his team's work.

But it is more than just sweeping that the cleaners do. Shakil is especially concerned about the fire hazard that illegal dumping creates. An errant cigarette butt landing on discarded newspapers or cloth could cause a fire. And so, he is always on the lookout for such danger.



Making an Impact

Having worked in the Marsiling area for almost seven years, Shakil knows the neighbourhood like the back of his hands. He zips around the neighbourhood, snapping pictures, directing his team to resolve issues or sending feedback to the town council.

If anyone wants to know a cleaner's impact on the estate, the area around Block 11 is a shining example. Shakil's vigilant eye spotted a worksite tarp ponding, creating a possible mosquito breeding ground. After his feedback, the problem was quickly fixed. In another incident, Shakil's feedback resulted in NEA setting up a camera to deal with high-rise littering.

A Heart for the Community

Shakil and his team possess an unparalleled local expertise in Marsiling, not just because they reside and work there, but because they are the area's pulse—knowing and actively assisting in every significant community event, which recently included providing essential logistics, setup, and cleanup support for the Residents' Committee's food distribution to residents in rental flats.

While cleaners are not strictly required to help out at such events, Shakil takes pride in helping out. When talking about his involvement in community events, Shakil clasps his two hands in front of himself, saying that he believes in working hand-in-hand with the community to make Marsiling a better place for residents.

When asked about which tasks are the most difficult for cleaners, Shakil laughs and says everything is "normal". To the veteran, tasks like flushing and compressing a rubbish chute, polishing a lift or even washing a block are just all part of the job. Everything is "normal" when it is done from the heart, he explains.



What Keeps Him Going

Twelve years is a long time to be away from family. Shakil only makes the trip once every two years to see his wife and young son back in Bangladesh. When asked what made him stay on the job for so long, he would joke that it is less back-breaking than construction work.

The true answer is hidden behind the enthusiastic way he explains how GOfm keeps his cleaners accountable, how he lights up when he talks about helping out at community events, and how he beams when he shares the impact he has made on the neighbourhood.

Rather than treating him or his team as part of the landscape, let's treat them as part of our community. Give them a nod, a smile, or even a quick conversation when you see them around. They would surely appreciate it!

Compliments from Our Residents



To: Mr Gan Chin Chuan, Property Officer & Ms Doris Kwan, Senior Customer Relations Assistant

I would like to express my heartfelt appreciation for the exceptional support provided during the Bulky Items Removal Service for my elderly mother.



From the very first call, Ms Doris responded with genuine warmth and professionalism. When I called again in distress at 4:30pm, facing an urgent situation with no workers in sight and a property handover due on Monday, Ms Doris listened patiently and acted swiftly. She reached out to Mr Gan, who responded with empathy and prompt action. Within 30 minutes, Mr Jihad and his team of two arrived, ready to assist.

Their kindness and responsiveness turned a stressful moment into one of relief and deep gratitude. Mr Jihad's reassuring words that we could reach out again if needed were especially comforting.

A sincere thank you to Ms Doris, Mr Gan, Mr Jihad, and the two workers (whose names I regret not getting) for going above and beyond. Your team exemplifies service with heart, and my family is grateful.

- Mrs T.

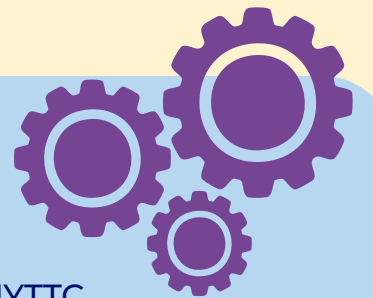
To: Mr Abdul Halim, Assistant Property Manager

I would like to thank the team and also the staff for getting our electricity back to normal today after about 1.5 hours downtime.

The guys did an efficient job, and I received a call back once the electricity was back to normal.

Thank you again and keep up with the good service provided.

- Ms D.



To: Mr Shah Indra, Property Officer

I would like to commend MYTTC officer Mr Shah Indra for his swift action and follow up arising from my feedback to you earlier on the wrong block signage.

The issue has been resolved quickly and the correct block signage has been erected. I had wanted to compliment Mr Shah through the Division MP for a job well done and I appreciate his close follow up with me. Mr Shah is an exemplary officer who has acted professionally and he must be rewarded for his good customer service skills.

I truly appreciate TC's follow up on my feedback.

- Mr A. K.

To: Mr Kevin Tan, Senior Property Manager

I truly appreciate your kind assistance and support on this matter. I would also like to extend my sincere thanks to SMS Zaqqy for taking the time to look into this issue.

- Mr M. S.



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
(Except Eve of Public
Holidays and Public
Holidays)

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

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