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*Photo: Mobile Tower at Bonang
contributed by Deb Foskey*

CLASSIFIEDS

Available for parties and anything—Tubbut pizza oven



WANTED

Old crockery of any colour except white, can have patterns, can be broken.

Please contact Sue Collins 64580287 or the NH, or leave at the Bonang Hall.

These will be used to Mosaic the new Pizza Oven at Bonang.

Septic getting full?

Robert Hampshire will pump out your loo. Septic tanks, porta-loos— no problems Truck has capacity to handle 2 tanks/trip Phone: 0417423983

Please keep your old glass bottles for Robert too as he is a passionate collector.

WANTED

Spare parts for a Silent Night Kerosene fridge (burner, ice tray and drip tray)

Contact Carol 64588185

Truck and Driver Available to pick up or drop off

6.5metre Tilt Tray truck, happy to travel NSW or Victoria.

Pigs for sale (10-15 weeks old) \$50

Dorper sheep for sale contact for price

Contact Peter on 64580346 for more information

Your advertisement could go here

Bobcat contractor for hire

Slashing, clearing, small earthworks, levelling, preparation for sheds, carports, water tanks and paving and clean ups

Ring Steve 02 6458 0303 or email stephenscroope@bigpond.com

Goongerah Hall has a certified kitchen

which is for hire at \$10 per day.

The hall also has portable speakers (USB etc jacks) at \$40 a day.

Contact Amy 03 51540118

Bates' Fencing & Machine Hire



- Large 90hp Compact Track Loader. Tracks ensure minimal ground disturbance.
- 900 mm Trencher ideal for pipe / cable laying
- 6 ft slasher for paddock, scrub & advanced regrowth clearing with tree pusher, ideal for fence line maintenance
- 1600mm Road Broom / sweeper
- 300mm post hole auger
- Bucket, dozer blade, pallet & hay forks
- Fan assisted sprayer for difficult terrain
- Experienced operator
- Fully insured & GST registered
- Experienced in Rural fence design & construction

FOR HIRE

The Tubbut Neighbourhood House has the following for Hire:

Trailer—\$5.00 per day

Wood Splitter—\$10.00 per day

You can also borrow many of our gadgets:

Laminator, recording VHS to DVD player, Laptop, tablet, digital photo scanner, convert photos, slides or negatives to digital, record records to USB

Tattler Contributions: We welcome your articles, news, reports on local groups, photos from local events, milestones, interesting stories, poems, biographies, births, deaths, historical items, and more. *We also welcome any letters to the editors,*

Available for cleaning (only)
Contact Natasha 64588162 or 0408477774

Advertising is free to local residents

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News from Tubbut Neighbourhood House

Tubbut Neighbourhood House's End of Year get together and Deb Foskey's Farewell but not Good Bye.

Thank you to all who were able to join us in the new Pizza Oven Shelter at Tubbut for our Last day of 2017 and also to say our thanks to Deb Foskey for her community work at the Tubbut Neighbourhood House as Coordinator.

Deb has worked hard over the last 7 years in so many ways for the local & broader community, many hours of these have been spent as unpaid hours at home & networking in her general life. I have had the pleasure of working alongside Deb for the past 4 years and it has been a pleasure to work with Deb, things won't be quite the same at the Neighbourhood House without you. Deb is still involved in community matters and continues to work with the Neighbourhood House. I wish you well in your retirement and hope you get time to concentrate on your many passions.

We look forward to meeting our new co-ordinator soon.



Left: community enjoying a good chat and Pizzas.
Middle: Sue Collins (president NH) saying a few words to Coordinator Deb Foskey on her last day.
Right: Pizza anyone? Thanks to Peter (school Principal) for cooking amazing pizzas.



HAVE YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO PLAY THE GUITAR?

Thanks to Gary Sandford there will be FREE Guitar Lessons at the Tubbut NH

Gary has offered to teach simple songs on the guitar so please join us at the Tubbut Neighbourhood House on Thursday February 22nd & Thursday March 22nd at 1pm

The Library Bus and Sharon (computers) will also be here on these days.

MASSAGES AT THE BONANG HALL

Kay Bristow comes to the Bonang Hall for massages if there are enough people to fill a day. Please contact the wonderful Kay on 0403627907

Cancellations, Date Changes and local news access

Sometimes our workshops or meetings may need to change or be cancelled due to certain circumstances. We try our best to let you know of any such changes but sometimes we cannot get that information to you quick enough. If you have Facebook, please like our page for quick access to information, or send us your email address if we don't already have it.

COMMUNITY LUNCH—PIZZAS

We will be firing up the Pizza oven again, so please join us for lunch on Thursday the 22nd of March at 12.30pm. Please bring your favourite toppings.

Library Bus, Computers & Guitar Lessons also on this day

WHAT'S ON IN TERM 2

Silk Painting with Sue Collins

Jewellery Enamelling

Sour dough workshop in the pizza oven (with Deb)
Computers

YOGA at Bonang

Thank you Su for keeping us flexible over the school holidays with our Yoga sessions.

Every Tuesday at the Bonang Hall 10am
Bring a mat, Blanket & \$7.00

What's On

CD LAUNCH - Saturday March 17

'Beautiful Planet' by Bob McIlroy



Hosted by Rory and Lyn at 'Myrleford',
Goongerah.

Lots of brilliant music by local musicians, and
from further afield.

Great stage and terrific sound.

Camping by the lovely Brodribb River, from
Friday through to Sunday If you wish.

All the amenities are there, food will be provided
for Saturday dinner and Sunday breakfast.

Otherwise bring everything you need for a great
weekend.

(East Gippsland weather is famous for being
unpredictable, so bring all kinds of clothing).

For further info, or to confirm you are coming,
call Rory and Lyn on 03 51540151 or Bob on
0490829955

*It is St. Patrick's
Day, so wear
something green.*



22nd Annual Talent Quest



Country Music Association

Saturday 28th February 2015

9:00 am for a 9:30 am start

Bombala R.S.L. Club

Open to all ages

Audience support Encouraged

Admittance \$15.00

Children under 15 free

For Enquiries -

M. Giles Model Farm Cathcart NSW 2632 Tel (02) 6458 2021

or

Irene (02) 6458 3431

ENTRIES CLOSE WEDNESDAY 25th FEBRUARY 2015

Markets

NSW

Bega Produce Markets are on every Friday from 8am to 1pm, Littleton Gardens, Bega.

Bermagui Growers Market every Thursday from 2pm - 4.30pm at The Fishermen's Wharf.

Cobargo Laneway & Beyond Markets are held every Saturday morning in Cobargo's main street from 9am to 1pm.

Tilba Market runs in association with SCPA each Saturday in the Central Tilba Hall from 8am to 12noon.

Pambula Market is on the 2nd Sunday of every month from 8am at the Pambula Recreation Grounds (Narregol St).

Eden Community Market, 3rd Saturday at Chandos Street, 8am - noon.

Rotary Merimbula Seaside Market & Fair is held third Sunday of the month at Ford Park, Ocean Drive, Fishpen, Merimbula.

Nethercote Seasonal Market is on the 4th Saturday of January, April, July and October from 8am to 12 noon.

Candelo Market is held on the 1st Sunday of each month from 8.30am to 12.30pm. Candelo Park Sports Oval & Town Hall.

Thredbo: Wildbrumby Distillery Market is held on the first Saturday of each month between 10am and 1pm at the Wildbrumby Schnapps Distillery, Corner of Wollondibby Road and Alpine Way Thredbo.

Dalmeny Meet the Makers Market is held from 8.30-1pm on the 2nd Sunday of the month, Dalmeny Community Hall, Mort Ave, Dalmeny. All homegrown, homemade or hand baked goods.

VIC

Surf Club Market

Foreshore Rotunda, Lakes Entrance, 1st Sunday of month 9am-3pm

Farmers Market Secondary College Oval, Bairnsdale, 1st Saturday of month 8am-12pm

Metung Farmers Market Village Green, Metung, 2nd Saturday of month 8.30am-1pm

Paynesville Lions Club Market Gilsenan Reserve, Paynesville, 2nd Sunday of month 8am-1pm

Bairnsdale Uniting Church Car & Boot Market, Great Alpine Road, Lucknow, 3rd Saturday of month 8.30am-11am

Bruthen Village Market Bruthen Mechanics Hall, Bruthen, 3rd Saturday of month 9am-1pm

Sunrise Rotary Market Howitt Park, Lucknow, 4th Sunday of month 8.30-1pm

Paynesville Farmers Market 55 Raymond Street, 3rd Saturday of each month

What's On

Monthly films in Delegate?

In country towns, Saturdays used to be movie day. Borderliners wants to reintroduce this practice in Delegate, or at least see if there is enough interest to make it a regular event.

Borderliners is kicking this off on Saturday February 24th at the Delegate School of Arts.

The choice of films is based on films at hand. We can have a discussion over a shared meal to see where we go from here, what sorts of films people want to see – as always, your ideas welcomed.

When: February 24 at 6 pm

Where: School of Arts

RSVP: Marion 0411359091

Please bring a plate for a shared meal.



The films

Maratus: Peacock Spider

When a garbage collector takes a photo of a spider and posts it online, he gets a call from a scientist telling him it might be an undiscovered species. There follows an epic three-year quest to re-find the spider – a journey of extraordinary self-discovery for a colourful citizen scientist.

“Maratus is a very accomplished piece of filmmaking and storytelling. On one level it first appears a simple but fascinating story about the discovery of a remarkable new spider, but it develops into a much more profound story of a man who also discovers meaning in his life. The film is microscopic in its subject but universal in its themes.”

Judges' comments, Antenna Film Festival

The White Feather

1914. Bungendore, NSW. Will the Ellis brothers from Shelbourne Sheep Station go to war? Eddie is keen but Albert is reluctant to fight for England. Their girlfriends are not so sure. Then Albert gets a white feather.

The Yowie

Bill's shop is failing and his wife Marge has passed away. His artistic son Kevin only wants to get away from their sleepy little Blue Mountains village.

What to do? Bill forces Kevin into a Yowie outfit and tourists flock to the shop. But there is trouble on the way for this father and son.

All up, one and a half hours of films. They've all been shown before in Delegate but that doesn't mean that you've seen them.

Borderliners is a group of people from both sides of the Victorian border who have worked over 10 years to bring theatre and other arts into our district. With the help of grants from East Gippsland Shire Council and NSW Country Arts Support Program, we have brought performances from Footprint Theatre, Camilla Blunden and Frustrated Artistic Mothers to Delegate. A small group of us are interested in producing theatre and are working towards a children's play to perform for local schools this year. Auditions will be held so watch out for your chance to be part of this fun activity.

Look out too for a workshop by Monkey Baa, children's theatre performers from Sydney in April this year – still uncertain, but we are working on it. In any case, we have persuaded Monkey Baa to bring Possum Magic to regional schools next year.

If there is the energy and interest, we will produce a piece for the anniversary of the Settlers Hut in Delegate in October.

We always welcome new people – in fact, the more people, the more we can do. Our group is very informal and open to everyone who wants to be involved in any way to promote arts in the border district.

Contact Deb 0264580399 to get involved or look at the Borderliners Facebook page.

What's On



Double Vision

2 - 25 February 2018

Opening function

2pm Saturday 3 Feb

Each artist sees the world in their own way and each has their own unique interpretation. 12 artists photographed an image and another 12 artists put forward an alternative interpretation of the same image.



Amegilla Gallery

61 Main Street, Bruthen

t: (03) 51 575381

e: amegillagallery@gmail.com

Gallery hours

Thurs - Sunday

9.30am - 3.30pm



What's On

THE BIG PAELLA COOK-UP @ Frouteville 2018

FROUTEVILLE festival, March 3, at Brackenbush IEC in Lakes Entrance, is happening again, bringing together community, artists, performers, musicians and foodies to celebrate the East Gippsland good life. As day turns into night, the FROUTEVILLE community dinner, THE BIG PAELLA COOK-UP, will take center stage, with guests sitting under the stars, celebrating our local growers and makers, providing you with a feast worth sharing. We hope you will pull up a chair and join us.

You can watch Jill Hermans, Josephine Jakobi and Carole Rigler preparing THE BIG PAELLA COOK-UP in FROUTEVILLE'S outdoor kitchen. "Paella, it's a great dish. Flexible, adaptable, expandable. The flavour is all in the stock, you know," says Josephine Jakobie.

Accompanying the Paella is an ingredient led salad from private and community gardens. The call has been put out across East Gippsland and salad items are set to arrive from the far corners of our region such as Goongarah, Orbost and Raymond Island. Some ingredients are being grown especially for FROUTEVILLE, pushing up through the earth, as you read this article.

With concepts like ingredient led dishes in the mix, there is always an element of the unexpected at FROUTEVILLE. "Although we are giving away some of our community dinner secrets, there will still be surprises on the evening," says dinner organiser Ben Marchbank.

An Italian entrée dish comes from local Rinaldo Antico. Rinaldo has extensive family in Italy and learned to cook travelling through Italy, watching his Aunts in the kitchen and cooking with family. "My connection to my Italian heritage is through the food, it is more than a passion, it is part of who I am," said Rinaldo. Rinaldo is creating for your taste buds a dip served with Sardinian style flat cracker bread that has been dusted with a hand-picked pine mushroom with Tasmanian pepper leaf and rock salt seasoning.

"Buon cibo dal cuore fara amicizia per sempre!" says Frouteville chef Rinaldo Antico. Good food from the heart will make friends forever.

Finishing the dinner is perfectly ripe peaches from Johnsonville, caramelised and served with local ice-cream, smashed pav and elderberry jellies. Dessert creator Dawn Stubbs is serious about desserts and says, "I want my food to be an extraordinary adventure."

FROUTEVILLE is a waste-free event, serving on real crockery and using real cutlery. FROUTEVILLE encourage's people to strengthen the community inspired tradition by bringing their own plate, bowl and cutlery. If bringing your own eating gear



Now in its 6th year, the festival is gathering momentum. FROUTEVILLE has become a magnet for artists, foodies, musos and all-round festival goers. It is family friendly and the various ticket options make experiencing this unique community event easy. Entertainment, activities and workshops are all there during the day. And the music continues on for dinner, including SPECIAL GUESTS GALATA EXPRESS, an 8 piece Turkish Gypsy ensemble. Go to www.finc.org.au/frouteville for more details and for program.

Go to our website ticketing page, www.finc.org.au/tickets, to secure an entry and dinner ticket combo or if you're camping overnight look for THE WHOLE CABOODLE ticket option. Dinner tickets are by booking only and numbers are limited.

FROUTEVILLE is on Saturday March 3rd 2018, 10am to 1am. Pay just \$10 for the day (children by donation) or book THE BIG PAELLA COOK-UP, 6pm, which includes dinner and entry, for \$55. Brackenbush IEC 117 Hoggs Lane, Lakes Entrance.

Exhibitions & Art



2 Nicholson Street, Bairnsdale VIC 3875
Telephone: 03 5153 1988
Email: eastgippslandartgallery.org.au
Tuesday to Friday 10am–4pm, Saturday 10am–2pm
Free entry

Three exhibitions open on 1 February and run until 10 March

Bataluk in Wurrin GunaiKurnai Brothers:

Alfie Hudson and Alan Solmon

Nudes with the lot Daniel Jenkins

Natura Rachel Mounsey



LAND ART GENERATOR

LAGI 2018 is free and open to anyone around the world, and invites artists, architects, designers, landscape architects, scientists, engineers, and others to submit proposals for large-scale and site-specific public art installations that generate clean energy for a site in Melbourne.

One representative of the first and second place winning teams will be flown to Melbourne, Australia for the award ceremony and exhibition opening. We can't wait to meet you!

Click on this link for more information [LAGI 2018 Registration and Submission Portal](#)

Croajingolong Summer Exhibition Current exhibition on now

Mallacoota Arts Council presents the annual Croajingolong Summer Exhibition featuring the work of many talented artists from Mallacoota and beyond.



Mallacoota Arts Space

66 Maurice Avenue, Mallacoota

The MA space Challenge? What does REIMAGINED mean?

Transitive verb: to imagine again or anew:

RECREATE to form a new conception of:

reinventing, rethink, modification, redoing, refashioning, reinterpret, RECONTEXTUALISE. All media welcome.

Please make sure works are ready for display.

Bump in: Monday 26 March 10am-4pm for exhibition opening 5pm Friday 30 March.

When: 10am-4pm Monday 26 March 2018

Opening: Exhibition opening night 5pm Friday 30 March 2018

Cost: Free

All enquiries email Stephanie Mew or Yolanda Oakley

Digital Writer in Residence 2018

Opportunity for a woman writer facing barriers to participation in the literary industry

The residency will provide paid writing and subsidised professional development opportunities including, but not limited to:

- six paid commissions of 800-1000 words to be published through Writers Victoria channels and/or partner outlets (worth \$1200)
- provision of a complimentary Writers Victoria membership (worth \$75)
- complimentary access to up to five online and/or in-person workshops (worth up to \$725)
- profile-raising and facilitated networking opportunities
- paid opportunity to design and deliver a half-day workshop or seminar as part of the Writers Victoria courses and events Season 2 program (worth \$550)

While open to all fiction or non-fiction writers who identify as women, priority will be given to writers facing intersecting barriers to participation in the literary industry, particularly single mothers.

Check the website for more information please click [here](#)

For further information, please contact Angela Savage or 0432 697 263 (Mon–Thurs)



SNOWY MONARO ARTS COUNCIL INC.

NEWSLETTER

January 2018

PO Box 1260 Cooma 2630



Upcoming Events



YOUNG AT ART
St Paul's Parish Hall
Evening
Wednesday 1 August 2018



SAMUEL GIDDY—ORGAN
ST ANDREWS CHURCH
SUNDAY 4 FEBRUARY 2018
2.30 pm



CONSERVATORIUM PIANISTS
2.30 pm
Cowley Fu & Alexander Yau
Sunday 11 March
St Paul's Parish Hall, Cooma

CANBERRA RECORDER AND EARLY MUSIC SOCIETY
Sunday 15 April 2018
2.30 pm
St Paul's Parish Hall, Cooma



SYDNEY MALE CHOIR
Wednesday 9 May 2018
7.00 pm
St Paul's Parish Hall, Cooma

Conquest XVII
Late June 2018
7.30 pm
St Paul's Parish Hall, Cooma
Adults \$25
Concession \$20
SMAC members \$15

DAVID SOO—Piano
Sunday 2 September 2018
2.30 pm
St Paul's Parish Hall, Cooma



Tickets for all concerts available from Fabric Salon, Cooma
Supper/afternoon tea included after concerts

The states of the Arts

The Victorian NSW border can be more like the giant wall that Trump plans to build between Mexico and the United States than the dotted line it really is. I try to keep up with what's happening in both Snowy Monaro and East Gippsland Shires with a bit from the south coast thrown in – so much seems to happen down there. But every time I go to a meeting on one side of the border or the other I am amazed at how information stops at the border. The Tattler has been a cross border publication but no other news or other media covers both sides of the border although some will publish media releases from the other side.

Distance is a major blockage of course. Communities near the border are at the extreme end of their state and local government areas. Government increase of the size of shires and administrative areas hasn't helped (East Gippsland is the amalgamation of seven shires and Snowy Monaro, three). Both Snowy-Monaro and East Gippsland shires are so large that communication is difficult within, let alone between, them.

Think education and health. Think arts.

On Thursday February 8 I travelled to Jindabyne for one of Southeast Arts' networking lunches. Jindabyne looks like suburbia plonked among the mountains and it is spreading - someone commented that it will be bigger than Cooma in a few years.

Due to its dramatic and beautiful location, many artists live round and about. Population growth is driven by tree-changers living out their dreams in the Snowy Mountains. Negative gearing may be the inspiration behind some of the new houses. This was the third in the series of SEArts networking lunches. The first two were in Bateman's Bay and Bega – that's how large the region is. Each of the shires contributes to SEArts' budget - \$16000 from Snowy-Monaro, for instance. We all bought our own lunches and paid for our travel; keeping up with the arts is an expensive business.

The turnout was around 30 people representing many forms of art practice. Here is some information relevant to the borderlands.

Southeast arts

'South East Arts (SEArts) is the regional development organisation for arts and culture in the Bega Valley, Eurobodalla and Snowy Monaro. We actively assist the ongoing development of, and participation in, arts and culture throughout the South East region of New South Wales.'

SEArts has its office in Bega and a comprehensive web site at <https://southeastarts.org.au/>. Three employees attended: Andrew Gray, Director, Kate Howarth, Communications and Screen and Gabrielle Powell who is coordinating SWELL, the NSW Government funded Arts and Health program.

All up, it's a busy region: workshops for artists to develop business skills and identify infrastructure needs, film ideas, exhibitions can all be found on SEArts web site. For instance, Jigamy's inaugural Giyyong Festival in September 2018 at Jigamy, just north of Eden. 'It will be the region's first multi-art form festival celebrating traditional and contemporary Aboriginal culture through dance, art, literature, music, film, theatre, food, sport, workshops and cultural tours.'

Lots is happening in the health and arts space, at this stage, most of it in Bega and Eurobodalla shires. The SEArts web site is the place to post your event and find out what else is happening in your area. It is also where you will find a comprehensive directory of artists from all genres in the region, if you want to run a workshop, for instance, or commission a ceramic piece.

Regional Arts Victoria

By contrast, the Gippsland region of Regional Arts Victoria employs one person who has the responsibility of growing the arts in all the shires of Gippsland. Its no wonder Tim doesn't have time to meet and talk with SEArts about the border areas. He is employed by Wellington Shire and has his office in Sale. His contact details are: **Tim Dakin, Creative Arts**

Facilitator, PO Box 511

3850 Sale, Victoria

Ph: (03) 5142 3188

Email: tdakin@rav.net.au

Facebook: www.facebook.com/RAVgippsland

RAV can assist groups with Quick Response grants (up to \$1500 for professional development and skills upgrade) and Community Arts grants (**Cultural Projects & Skills Development** (Up to \$15,000) and **Toe in the Water** (up to \$6,000 for first time applicants).

Recently funded groups in East Gippsland include

F.INC East Gippsland Inc. (Lakes Entrance), \$5,200

For the presentation of Galata Express, an eight-piece Turkish Gypsy ensemble, at the Frouteville 2018 festival on 3 March. In addition to performances, Galata Express will present a music demonstration with practical hands-on experience for attendees.

Snowy River Arts Network (Orbost), \$8,700

For the presentation of the 2018 Café Culture Series at the Orbost Exhibition Centre, including:

- Pacific Belles, featuring songs from the 1940s;
 - Marisa Quigley's cabaret Red Dress & the Sugar Man;
 - Dr Crask & His Swingin' Elixir Band; and
- Parvyn Singh's A Night of Bollywood.

Community workshops with Bart Stenhouse (guitarist) and Natascha Wernick (General Manager, 2018 Murwillumbah Art Trail), are also on the program.

A grant (from RAV) has been applied for to assist distant residents to attend events in our nearest Victorian town.

Deb

Out & about

DELEGATE PONY CLUB

Delegate Pony Club held its 2018 registration day on Sunday with ten riders braving the searing heat. The kids were put through their paces with trot poles and mounted game practice as well as sessions on grooming, parts of the horse and how to hold and use your reins one and two handed.

2018 is going to be an exciting year for Delegate Pony Club with members commencing their pony club efficiency certificates, lots of guest instructors and activities culminating in our annual training day and gymkhana on the weekend of 24th and 25th November.

Our rally days are the first Sunday of each month at the Delegate Showground and new members are always welcome.



MOBILE AT BONANG

Who would have ever guessed that we would be hooked up with the rest of the mobile world up here. Thanks to the Government's Black Spot Program and Telstra for installing our mobile Tower at Bonang.

The Tower only works for Telstra customers, we are unsure if any of the other carriers will invest in placing their antennas on the tower in the future.

The mobile coverage is fantastic, we get 3G and 4G and it works in Delegate River, Bonang, Bonang West, Cabanandra, parts of Delicknora and sporadically through Tubbut and Deddick.

If you are after faster internet at home and you have the mobile reception, you can purchase a Wireless broadband modem, there are also Telstra Smart Antennas that can be purchased to boost your signal.



A DOCTOR IS NEEDED

For the people of Delegate and surrounding area's. There is a desperate need for a doctor as we currently only have one that comes once a month. Is there anyone out there who could see their way to answer this call as we need one? If it came to push and shove maybe the doctor could work at Bombala so many days and Delegate the other days.

Wouldn't this be great if it were possible. I can remember a doctor here at Delegate all the time. My grandmother used to call on the local doctor to get him to come to her sick cow, but I don't think that'll happen anymore as we do have a vet in Bombala.

I am asking for some reply of the request.

Yours truly

Laurie Neven

Please ring the bombala doctor surgery. 02 64583022



The Goongerah Hub is open to the public every Friday 10am to 3pm.

Email: goongerah@iinet.net.au

Use this opportunity to drop into the Goongerah Good Foods. The Whole Foods can help you minimize your trips into town by supplying you with wholesome organic foods. We have a range of flours, dried fruit and nuts, spices, seeds, rice, cereals and sugar. Please feel free to drop in and check it out. Don't forget your containers!

School News

It feels strange talking about last Christmas as it is already February but I could not let you miss out on the photos from such an amazing concert that our local school performed .

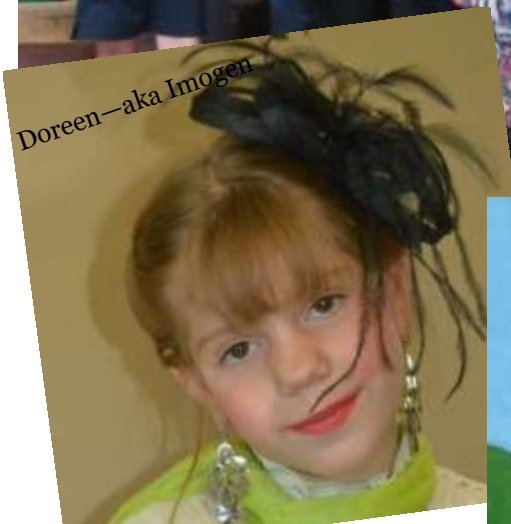
The Goongerah-Tubbut P-8 College always puts on a fantastic concert at the Bonang Christmas Tree and we were in for something new this time, a Digital story 'Clive Clueless and The Case of the Missing Fairytales' - the name says it all. A Digital story meant the students were able to put more effort into their characters (which was amazing—well done) instead of remembering lines and dealing with nerves in front of the camera, I'm sure we will be seeing more of these in the future.

Thanks to Santa for coming such a long way to visit our children, he was indeed in a jolly mood.

The Bonang Christmas tree concert is open to the public, I would highly recommend coming along one year and cheering yourself up for the festive season.



Big Bad Wolf—aka Josie



Doreen—aka Imogen



Baddie 1—aka Ben



Clive Clueless—aka Kash



Baddie 2—aka Dragon



Ali Baba—aka Tahlia

School News



CLASS ACTION at GTP8 February 2018

Do Your Best, Help Others to Succeed and Respect Our School

你好 Nie hao and Nie men hao



This is our Student Newspaper to tell everyone what is happening in and out of our classes. We would like to share our news and our ideas for learning with you. All the students contribute and have their say in our newspaper. We hope you enjoy it.

Firstly, we have some Haiku poetry written by the students at the end of 2017. A traditional Haiku has 17 syllables, in the pattern of 5, 7 and 5 syllables.

So green is the tree

Christmas is the time of year

Do you get presents? (Kash)



Christmas is the best

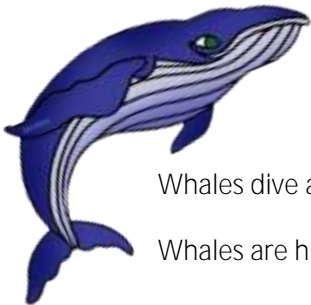
Merry Christmas everyone

Please have a great day. (Dragen)

Do you get presents?

Christmas is the time of year

So green is the tree. (Ben)



Whales dive and swim

Whales are huge animals

Whales can be blue. (Dragen)



White black and brown dogs

I like dogs cos they are cute

Dogs bark, growl and run. (Josie)

Grass is nice and soft

I like to walk in the grass

Grass is green as hills. (Imogen)



Hills of green and brown

Hills are steep and hard to climb

Hills are nice and high. (Imogen)

Landcare News

Wombat Burrow Research in Far East

- Dr Georgia Roberts from Federation University has written to invite members of the groups supported by Far East Victoria Landcare to contribute to a new research project exploring differences in the architecture of Common wombat burrows across Victoria. The project will be taking non-invasive underground scans of the burrows which can then be developed into 3D computer models.
- The project will require five to ten burrows to be scanned per region. She is looking for burrows that meet the following criteria:
- Limited overlying vegetation – the burrow cannot be scanned if it is in dense bush. Ideally the burrow would be located in a paddock or open bushland with small shrubs that could be cleared.
- Easily accessible with equipment – we can hike gear into the site, but it would be preferable not to need to climb up cliffs or cross rivers.
- She would prefer to scan abandoned burrows to limit the potential impact to local populations.
- Georgia would like to hear from any members who have suitable burrows on their properties and who would be happy for her to come and scan them. In our region, she is particularly interested in sandy or sandy-loam soil profiles. She will be undertaking scans in the Orbost region during April 2018; each scan should take a few hours to complete. If you have any questions, please feel free to get in touch with Georgie. She has attached a letter which could be emailed out to members if you are happy to do so.

Contact gl.roberts@federation.edu.au

Birds on Farms – bird monitoring workshops

BirdLife Australia is looking for volunteers to help carry out bird surveys on farms across rural Victoria as part of its [Birds on Farms project](#). It is also looking for more farms on which to survey bird populations.

Community workshops to train volunteers and landowners in bird identification and survey techniques will be held Sarsfield on Thursday February 22nd.

for more details about the Sarsfield workshop contact BirdLife Australia for more info: caroline.wilson@birdlife.org.au or 0408668070.

Farming Together Farming Together is a website with a strong focus on supporting farming. There is a HUGE range of articles across a broad range of Farming related topics. Have a look, and if it appeals to you then just click on the Subscribe button (top left). Check it out here <https://mailchi.mp/farmingtogether/grants-funding-jobs-scholarships-useful-stuff-from-farming-together?e=0ce9e37950>

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Landcare Research Stories The winter 2018 issue (#72) of the Victorian Landcare magazine is a feature on Landcare and research. Stories on all aspects of Landcare-related research are sought, from citizen science projects through to large scale experiments and trials. Readers of the magazine are keen to learn about the successes of different research projects, as well as what hasn't worked, and the insights and reflections of your group or network along the way. Please contact Carrie Tiffany (editor) with your story ideas - Carrie Tiffany- Editor *Victorian Landcare and Catchment Management* magazine Email: editorviclandcare@gmail.com Contributions for the winter 2018 issue of the magazine should be sent to the editor by **Thursday 29 March 2018**.

SAVE THE DATE

TopSoils 2 day forum

What's your soil worth?

BAIRNSDALE

27th & 28th March 2018

PLEASE SAVE THE DATE
Landcare in East Gippsland are bringing a number of specialists to Bairnsdale to discuss the interaction between soil, productivity, & health.

DINNER on the 27th
Key Note Speaker - **Charlie Massey**
Merino Farmer & author of *Call of the Road Wombat: A New Agriculture - A New Earth*

Over the 2 days -

- Nicole Masters: Agro-ecologist
- Ag extensions & organisational learning
- Carm Nicholson: Agriculture consultant
- Agonomist
- Carole Hungerford: Author & member of Doctors for the Environment
- Linking soil health to our health
- John Francis: Consultant with Holmes & Sackett
- Expertise in profitability analysis
- Charlie Massey: Farmer
- Soils for life case study

Includes farm visit to local property on first day

Online booking will be available soon
Questions to Emma Cyril on (03) 5154 2867
emma.org.au/landcare

TopSoils is an initiative of the East Gippsland CMA and is a collaboration between delivery partners: Southern Farming Systems, Agriculture Victoria, East Gippsland Landcare Network, Far East Victoria Landcare, and Growing Australia.

Pasture to Pocket

Increase profit & effectiveness

Our Pasture to Pocket Workshop will help you increase profit and effectiveness; and update your grazing principles.

WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

- Tools and knowledge to grow more grass with less rain
- Increase your carrying capacity
- Match stocking rate to carrying capacity
- Understand how to control the connection between grass growth, animal performance and profit
- Ideas and innovations in property development from hundreds of producer experiences
- 3 days access to expert facilitator with hands on experience

COMMENTS FROM PAST PARTICIPANTS:

"A great course which should be undertaken by anyone in the grazing industry"

"Very knowledgeable, you get much in the way of practical things"

"A very worthwhile course with direct relevance"

Location: **Gippsland, VIC** Dates: **19-21 March 2018**
\$330 per person (incl. meals) \$550 per couple (incl. meals)
 (incl. lunches, drinks and overnight bus transfer)
 To register for the Pasture to Pocket Workshop contact RCS:
 Phone: **1800 364 054** Email: info@ruralcare.org.au Web: www.ruralcare.org.au

Facilitated by the Maffey to protect Landcare's Network, the event is being supported by the West Gippsland CMA, through funding from the Victorian Government's National Landcare Program (2015-2020) South of Gippsland Program.

News from the Departments



Environment
Land, Water
and Planning

Media Release

Tuesday, 6 February 2018 | Media contact: Rachel Dawkins 0407 821 153

Wild dog control equipment stolen

Wild dog control in Gippsland and the North East region is being affected by theft of critical equipment.

Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning (DELWP)'s Statewide Manager Invasive Species, Vaughn Kingston said: "Unfortunately, the wild dog program continues to experience the loss of both cameras and traps used to help in the control of wild dog predation on livestock."

"The most recent incident took place in the Buchan and Gelantipy Wild Dog Management Zone where one camera and two traps were stolen," Mr Kingston said.

"But this is by no means an isolated incident – we have had thefts of our equipment across wild dog management zones in Gippsland and the North East region.

"The loss of a camera is not only costly, it significantly reduces the intelligence we gain from the camera that increases the efficiency of wild dog management in the immediate and surrounding areas.

"The farmer adjoining the site where the most recent thefts took place continues to lose livestock, despite his own efforts to control wild dogs, including trapping, baiting, the use of guardian animals and shooting.

"A reduction in our efforts as the neighbouring public land manager is frustrating for both the farm and for the local Wild Dog Controller," Mr Kingston said.

The control of wild dogs in East Gippsland is a joint effort between DELWP and landholders.

"This coordinated approach helps reduce the impact of wild dogs, with public and private land managers working together using a combination of trapping, baiting, shooting, exclusion fencing, good animal husbandry and the use of guard animals.

"Control operations at the interface between private land and public land are essential for a successful program and if this is compromised, more livestock will be lost and more farmers affected.

"The time invested by our Wild Dog Controllers in setting a trap in the most strategic location, only to see it stolen, not only affects the immediate situation but has potentially longer-term impacts to the region.

"Wild Dog Controllers take great care to ensure that their presence does as little as possible to alert wild dogs to the location of the trap. Having people come in and rip it out of the ground and stomp around does not encourage wild dogs to revisit what was a potential capture site," Mr Kingston said.

If anyone has any information about the thefts of cameras and traps used in the management of wild dogs please contact DELWP Customer Contact Centre on 136 186. All information is treated confidentially.

www.delwp.vic.gov.au | Follow us on Twitter: @DELWP_Vic |

Do you have an environmentally related article to contribute to the next edition of the shire wide Environment Connect? It is planned to go out in the first week of March.

Is there anything coming up you'd like to promote? Topics so far on the radar:

- Solar panels on Council buildings
- Recycling update – implications from China decision – ??
- Bright Futures Stage 2 update – keep informed by registering on the Your Say page
- Waste Education update
- Burrunan dolphin talks – in summary
- ResourceSmart Schools
- Community Small Grants
- Small battery recycling at Omeo library
- Landcare – working bee dates and 'Blooming marvellous'
- State Government
- Did you know? Last straw campaign

Any more interesting opportunities or stories or hard working community groups to feature? Feel free to forward to others.

50 to 100 word articles are NEEDED by the end of the week.
Rebecca Lamble < Sustainability Officer (Monday to Wednesday) ResourceSmart School Facilitator (Thursday) < East Gippsland Shire Council

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NewsRelease



Watch council meetings from home

For immediate release – Tuesday, February 13, 2018

East Gippsland Shire Council began live streaming its council meetings in February using the first meeting of the year to trial the new technology.

An upgrade to the audio-visual equipment in the Council Chamber means people who are unable to attend in person can now watch meetings from anywhere they have an internet connection.

People will be able to watch meetings live on YouTube or at a later time. The live stream and video archive are available at eastgippsland.vic.gov.au/meeting.

Mayor Cr Joe Rettino said the move will allow more residents to take part in civic life.

"Our shire is very large with distances that can make attending council meetings difficult. Now, our residents, ratepayers and people with an interest in our shire will be able to watch council meetings where and when it suits them," Cr Rettino said.

"For the trial, we enlisted the help of a number of residents from across the shire, in particular those who had requested live streaming in the past, so we could get a user perspective of how the technology worked.

"Everything worked well, except for a slight hiccup with one microphone. Thanks to the instant feedback from the residents watching at home, we became aware of the issue and remedied it during the meeting.

"I'd like to thank the community members who assisted with the trial and provided their feedback," Cr Rettino said.

"For the past couple of years council has made council meeting audio available to the public after the meetings. Live streaming builds on this beginning and I am sure it will be a valuable tool in broadening community involvement in council meetings," Cr Rettino said.

The Victorian Ombudsman's recent report on local government transparency listed live streaming of council meetings as one measure that contributes towards a council being transparent with its community.

Council meetings are generally held on the first Tuesday of each month, alternating between afternoon and evening. A full list of this year's meeting dates, locations and start times is available on council's website, eastgippsland.vic.gov.au.

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Planned Burns

You're reading this email because you're on a distribution list to receive information about when and where planned burns are happening in Gippsland. We're starting to gear up for another autumn program, possibly starting by early March, depending on the weather and other conditions, and we're changing the way we communicate with you about burning.

Due to improvements in the availability of information on the Forest Fire Management Victoria and EMV websites, the VicEmergency app, and through the Planned Burning Notification System (accessible via www.ffm.vic.gov.au/plannedburn), we will no longer be emailing daily notifications about planned burns in the region.

We will be emailing a twice-weekly outlook on Tuesdays and Fridays that details burns planned in Gippsland over the next seven-day period, subject to weather conditions, with their status. This status can be:

Ready - may be ignited within the next 10 days

Authorisation required - awaiting approval and could be ignited within the next few days

Ignition authorised - likely to be ignited within 24 hours

Ignition - has been ignited

This information is also available on the website:

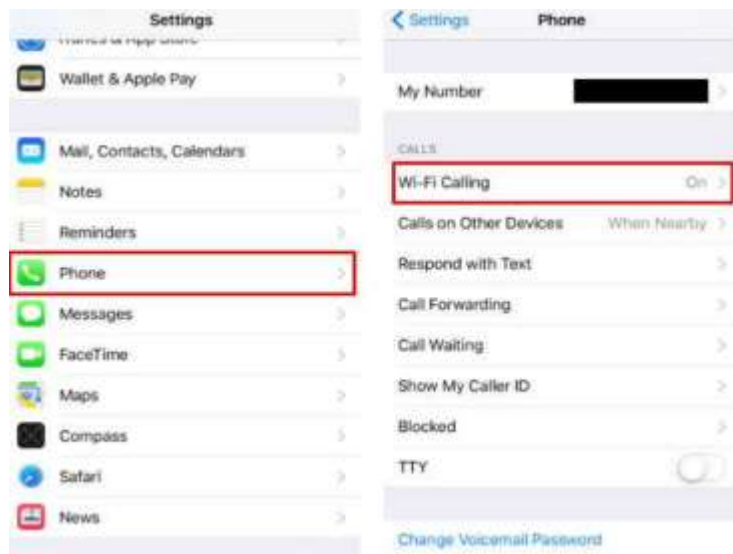
www.ffm.vic.gov.au/plannedburn

We will be posting daily information about planned burns in the region and broadly where they are on the DELWP Gippsland

Facebook page, usually by about 10.30am, if burns are going ahead. We will also post further information here about burns and smoke, if necessary.

Communication—Internet

VoWIFI or WIFI Calling is currently supported by the Telstra* and Optus Networks. It allows you to make and receive calls with a compatible mobile phone using your home internet (you don't need mobile coverage). You can call landlines using this.



Optus WiFi Talk *Pictured right*

There is also an app for Optus customers if your phone doesn't support the wifi calling. Just download the app and call away using your home wifi, no mobile coverage needed and the other person doesn't need the app, you can even call landlines. I am unsure if there is an app for Telstra.



To turn WIFI Calling on for an iPhone, go to Settings, Phone, and switch the toggle to WiFi calling on. You may have to update Carrier Settings for this feature to be visible.

What is VoWIFI or WIFI calling?

VoWIFI enables voice calls (incoming and outgoing), MMS** and SMS** over a WiFi network. VoWIFI is available if you have a compatible plan, a compatible device, you are connected to a supported^ WiFi network and your mobile network coverage is poor or non-existent.

*** For Telstra customers, VoWIFI traffic (data) is not charged to your Telstra internet account.**

**** Not available over the Telstra network (July 2017). Telstra advises that text services will be implemented.**

^ Almost any home or business WIFI network will support VoWIFI. It is important that the WIFI signal is strong, so keep the phone relatively close to your WIFI router. The quality of your internet connection must be sufficient to support VoWIFI calls.

There are four key pre-requisites for VoWIFI.

1. Your phone must support VoLTE or Voice over LTE. This technology enables voice calls over 4G networks. Until recently voice calls were carried over the 3G network and prior to that over the 2G network. VoLTE delivers some great improvements to voice calling. You can experience faster call connection times compared to 3G and you may talk and browse at the same time. VoLTE voice calls are high definition (HD) for sharp, clear call quality. See the carrier links below for details on enabling the VoLTE feature.
2. With the exception of approved Apple smart phones, your approved mobile phone must be supplied by Optus for the Optus WIFI calling service and Telstra for the Telstra VoWIFI service. See the Carrier links below for details on enabling the VoWIFI feature.
3. Mobile Phones supporting VoWIFI are currently limited, but slowly expanding (see details of approved phones below).
4. You must ensure that the latest software is loaded on your mobile phone.

What is the Cost? There are no additional mobile network charges for WiFi Calling. Your calls and messages will be charged as per the rates of your existing mobile plan.

VoWIFI (WIFI calling) voice calls use approximately 3.8MB of internet data for a 5 minute call.

Suitable handsets and supporting plans (July 2017)

Telstra – Post Paid and Prepaid plans

Samsung Galaxy S8, Samsung Galaxy S8, Samsung Galaxy S7, Samsung Galaxy S7 Edge, Samsung Galaxy S6, Samsung Galaxy S6 Edge, iPhone X, iPhone X plus, iPhone 8, iPhone 8 plus, iPhone 7, iPhone 7 Plus, iPhone 6, iPhone 6 Plus, iPhone 6s, iPhone 6s Plus, iPhone SE

Optus – Post Paid plans only

Samsung Galaxy S8, Samsung Galaxy S8, Samsung Galaxy S7, Samsung Galaxy S7 Edge, iPhone X, iPhone X plus, iPhone 8, iPhone 8 plus, iPhone 7, iPhone 7 Plus, iPhone 6, iPhone 6 Plus, iPhone 6s, iPhone 6s Plus, iPhone SE.

Tip – Be close to your router, turn airplane mode on if you have some small amount of mobile coverage.

**Please note, while all care has been taken in compiling BIRRR documents, we recommend that you check with your provider regarding WIFI Calling. Thanks to BIRRR member John Kitchener for compiling this document.*

Don't forget, when using mobiles to call local numbers you will need to put (02) in front.

Laurie Neven's roadworks story continued

C.White was full of himself. All bs I thought. One of these days.. well here I am writing about it. Well here's a bit more on C.White Vs L.Neven. We're down at McKillops bridge and the bridge gang was there to recondition the bridge because some of the top planks were in bad condition and the bridge gang renews them with new planks. This meant undoing the side skirting timber by undoing bolts and nuts and taking the side of the timber out and sometimes the fences had to be done by being replaced and painted. To do this they had to get under the deck with scaffolding to work under the bridge. This was hard work and every time they were sent up to do it, it was in summer. I'm sure if you had bare feet you'd know all about it. It was jolly hot. One day when I come along to the bridge gang, White and me, we stopped the ute and got out. One of the bridge gang fellows said to me "if we join 2 100ft tapes together you can reach down to touch the ground below the bridge", you see what I mean. A 200 ft drop straight to the bottom. Middle of the bridge he done this so you can try it yourself. Another thing people might not realise is there are 2 big 1ft wide steel plates at each end of the bridge. In the summer those sheets expand by 1 inch and in the winter they shrink back again. One time I crawled down under one end of the bridge and others had been there before me and wrote their names down in charcoal on the girders and the spans of steel. I don't know whether this still happens because the Snowy River bridge (McKillops) is in the Snowy River National park and in Deddick. They have walking trails everywhere for the tourist.

Another time later in the years the CRB gave the forestry a job to blow some of the trees away that were hanging over the road with gelignite. They got half way up the tree and put some there with a long fuse, lit the fuse and got well away. After a while "bang" she went. The limb came down. How it opened up the road again after all the years. It was safer for the big trucks to come passing through. When you make a mess like that you have to clear it all up. I have been down the Tubbut road later in the years and the old apple box trees are starting to sag again. They need another go but most likely with a chainsaw or a bulldozer to do the same thing on the Tubbut road. The Tubbut road needs gravelling and grading; not only that some of the bends could be taken off and straightened out. The Tubbut road is a pretty road to drive down. You can pull up on the side of the road where you're close to the river and do a spot of fishing or looking around.

Tubbut has a lot of history. My brother, three sisters and I went to the school there. We rode on horses. The teacher was H.Grosener. He had a motor bike and side car. One day at school the horses got out of the yard we'd made and took off for home. Lucky it was coming to home time so my brother, the teacher and I piled into the motorcycle and side car and chased after the horses. The horses beat us home of course. They were waiting at the gate trying to get through. We went up to the house because at that time in my life we were living in the Bass house which is now the Jackmo's. ----

ABC Gippsland

[January 24](#)

Three trucks like this will be used to conduct a deep seismic survey of Victoria's High country next month. About 50 geoscientists and technicians will use metal plates to vibrate the earth with soundwaves to survey the rock layers up to 50 kilometres below the surface. The survey line stretches from Benalla, Victoria, east to Bendoc and Benambra to the NSW border. "It's like an ultrasound of the earth. It's a very long seismic line and it'll take up to 70 days so a few months of acquisition and recording," Survey director, Paul McDonald. Photo: Supplied, Geological Survey of Victoria



There are a few fire apps to choose from for your phone. This is one of them which costs \$1.00 for each state but it is a very clear and easy app to use when fires are involved.

VicFires - P4G



Grants

Here are a few grants that may be of interest. You can get your local Hall to apply for the grant or you can ask the Neighbourhood House to apply. We value your input and ideas so if you can think of anything that would suit any of these grants, we will be more than happy to pursue .

Thanks, Tubbut Neighbourhood House

Active Club Grants

Sports clubs across Victoria are encouraged to apply for the latest round of VicHealth's Active Club Grants.

Grants of up to \$3000 and \$10,000 are available for clubs that offer the following:

- Opportunities for women and girls to get more involved in sport
- Social and modified sport, including fun and flexible activities with less emphasis on performance and competition.

Applications close 4pm, 2 March 2018.

Heritage Grants -Safeguarding and reactivating our heritage:

Applications for Round 3 of the Victorian Government's competitive community heritage grants program are **now open** and close on **13 April 2018**.

Eligible applicants may apply for an amount between \$20,000 and \$200,000 per project, to fund conservation works to 'at risk' places and objects included on the Victorian Heritage Register.

To find out if you are eligible, read the 2018 Program Guidelines and Frequently Asked Questions at <https://www.heritage.vic.gov.au/grants/living-heritage-program>

To apply, follow the link to the online application portal at <https://www.heritage.vic.gov.au/grants/living-heritage-program>

The eligibility criteria include: requirements that the heritage place or object is listed on the Victorian Heritage Register; is 'publicly accessible'; is for 'eligible conservation projects'; and that the applicant is 'eligible' to apply.

There will be a fourth and final grant round of the Living Heritage Grants Program in 2019. Details on successfully funded projects in previous rounds can also be found on our website.

For more information, please visit our website: <https://www.heritage.vic.gov.au/grants/living-heritage-program> or email: living.heritage@delwp.vic.gov.au

East Gippsland Shire Council Community Grants Round Two

Open on **Wednesday, 10 January 2018 at 9.00am** and close on **Wednesday, 7 March 2018 at 4.00pm**

The East Gippsland Shire Council's grants programs provide funding opportunities for the East Gippsland community. The programs aim to support local community based groups, organisations, services and in some categories, individuals (artists).

Community Information sessions are being held across the region, please check the Council website www.egipps.vic.gov.au for a venue near you. The workshops cover updates to guidelines, how to use the smartygrants website and discuss potential projects concepts.

<http://rosstrust.org.au>

The Bowen Track 4 years after the fires.



Photo contributed by Andy Camp

HEALTH MATTERS

WHAT IS MAGNESIUM OIL?

First, I should clarify: **magnesium oil is not an oil**. It's simply called magnesium "oil" because of the oily feel of magnesium chloride suspended in water. (Please note that this is not the same magnesium found in Epsom salt. Epsom salt is magnesium sulfate. This is magnesium chloride and is better suited for transdermal absorption.)

You'll usually apply magnesium oil to your skin with a spray bottle, then rub it in and let your skin absorb it over the next half hour or so.

WHY USE MAGNESIUM OIL?

1) Most of us have a **magnesium deficiency**. Where we used to get magnesium from our soil and water supplies, we've now depleted our soil and scoured our water supply clean of trace minerals. So, we can either make the extra effort to eat more magnesium-rich foods like nuts, grains, and seeds, or we can supplement with magnesium.

2) Did you know **magnesium is more easily absorbed transdermally through the skin than it is internally?**

3) Magnesium oil is a useful, inexpensive, and a simple way to apply magnesium to your skin.

HOW TO APPLY MAGNESIUM OIL

Spray magnesium oil on your arms, legs, and stomach daily.

You may experience a tingling sensation when you first start using it. That's perfectly normal and short-lived; the effect fades after 10 to 20 minutes. After a while of routinely applying magnesium oil, you likely won't experience the tingling sensation any more.

Use the magnesium oil liberally, starting with 6 to 8 squirts a day and building up to as many as 20. Magnesium oil will loosen your stool, so the test to determine how much you need to apply is to simply watch your bowel movements. If they turn too loose, then back off the magnesium a little.

A few benefits from using Magnesium Oil

Reduce Pain, Strengthen Teeth and Bones, Repair Muscles, Sleep Better, Improve Dental Health, Treat Skin Problems, Use as Deodorant, Relieve Stress, Reduce Hypertension, Regulate Diabetes, Migraine Relief, Reduce Symptoms of PMS

Friends of Errinundra

Media Release: Goongerah Info Shelter a work of art February 12 2018

Friends of Errinundra and DELWP have partnered to replace the toilet at Goongerah Campground and to revamp the old toilet into a spectacular information and dining shelter.

"The Goongerah Campground is a popular camping place for visitors to the Errinundra National Park and FoE and the local community keep a close eye on it," said Deb Foskey, President of Friends of Errinundra (FoE).

"FoE had some funds remaining from a grant and the old composting toilet was deemed ready for replacement by the DELWP officers who had the job of cleaning it out regularly.

"They removed the toilet and FoE advertised it for sale. We got a good price for it, meaning we had sufficient funds for the materials required to upgrade the unique wooden building the toilet was housed in.

"The site for a new toilet – a long drop – was arrived at by consultation with FoE and the Goongerah community and has been built further up the hill, away from the Brodribb River.

"The toilet at the campground is the only public toilet on the Bonang Road so its accessibility from road and campground is important.

"Further consultation led to agreement on extensions for the old building and DELWP assigned a couple of tradesman to do the work. The quality of their work is excellent.

"All works now completed, the unique building is now a work of art for campers and the passing public to enjoy. It's worth a stop if you are passing by.

"FoE has thanked the DELWP officers involved through Snowy District Manager Craig Chapman.

Gardening

Going to ground: how used coffee beans can help your garden and your health

February 1, 2018 1.35pm AEDT

Coffee's usefulness doesn't have to end here. Yanadhorn/Shutterstock.com

Did you know that your morning cup of coffee contributes to [six million tonnes of spent coffee grounds](#) going to landfill every year? This does not have to be the fate of your caffeine addiction and there are many opportunities to up-cycle spent coffee grounds into valuable commodities.

From fresh fruit, to roasted bean, to used up grounds, coffee's [chemical composition](#) offers a range of uses beyond making your daily brew.

Potential applications range from biofuels, to health products, and fertiliser for farms or your garden. So why are we throwing this precious product away?

The answer is that processing and production can be more complex than you might imagine – even when we're talking about simply using coffee grounds in your garden. What's more, many [recycling initiatives](#) to turn waste coffee into valuable commodities are still in their early stages.

When composted properly, coffee can be an excellent fertiliser.

You may have noticed that some cafes now offer free spent coffee grounds for customers to take home and use in the garden. In theory, this is a great initiative but the reality is that fresh coffee grounds are high in caffeine, chlorogenic acid and tannins that are beneficial to humans but toxic to plants.

The spent coffee must be detoxified by composting for a minimum of [98 days](#) for plants to benefit from the potassium and nitrogen contained in the roasted beans. Without adequate composting, the benefits are scant (see below). So if you do take some coffee grounds home from your local cafe, make sure you compost them before sprinkling them on the veggie patch.

The good news is that properly composted coffee grounds offer a cheap alternative to agro-industrial fertilisers, potentially helping urban communities become greener and more sustainable. [Savvy businesses](#) have begun processing coffee grounds on a commercial scale, turning them into nutrient-rich fertilisers or [soil conditioners](#) in convenient pellets for use in the garden.



A poster for the 'Women on Farms Gathering 2018'. It features a logo with a red flower-like shape and the text 'WofG2018 Women on Farms: 40 Years of the Pioneer'. The event is held at Rosebud Memorial Hall and Village Green, Rosebud, Morraitington Peninsula, from Friday 16 to Sunday 18 March. It includes contact information for booking tickets and accommodation, and social media links for Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter. The poster also mentions 'Book Tickets Now' and 'Accommodation' options.

John F. Kennedy: *"The farmer is the only man in our economy who buys everything at retail, sells everything at wholesale, and pays the freight both ways."*



Mobile Library Schedule Bairnsdale Hub 2018

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Green Route

Tues	Buchan** (near school)	9.15 am – 10.00 am
	W Tree (near Sila Retreat Centre)	10.45 am – 11.30 am
	Buchan (Neighbourhood House & kinder)	12.30 pm – 2.00 pm
	Swan Reach** (near kinder)	3.00 pm – 3.30 pm
Wed	Swan Reach** (near school)	10.00 am – 10.30 am
	Bruthen** (near kinder)	11.00 am – 11.45 am
	Bruthen** (near school)	12.45 pm – 1.15 pm
	Clifton Creek** (near school)	1.45 pm – 2.15 pm
Thu	Tambo Upper** (near school)	9.00 am – 9.30 am
	Bruthen (main street)	10.00 am – 11.15 am
	Lindenow** (near school)	1.00 pm – 1.45 pm
	Lindenow South** (near school)	2.00 pm – 2.45 pm
	Lindenow (Main Street)	3.00 pm – 3.30 pm

Public Holidays

New Year's Day	Mon 1 Jan
Australia Day	Fri 26 Jan
Labour Day	Mon 12 Mar
Good Friday	Fri 30 Mar
Saturday before Easter Sunday	Sat 31 Mar
Easter Sunday	Sun 1 Apr
Easter Monday	Mon 2 Apr
Anzac Day	Wed 25 Apr
Queen's Birthday	Mon 11 Jun
Friday before AFL Grand Final	Fri 28 Sep
Melbourne Cup	Tues 6 Nov
Christmas Day	Tues 25 Dec
Boxing Day	Wed 26 Dec

Yellow Route

Wed	Metung** (near school)	8.45 am – 9.45 am
	Metung (Patterson Park)	10.00 am – 11.00 am
	Nungurner** (near School)	11.15 am – 11.45 am
	Nowa Nowa (Mingling Waters Caravan Park)	1.45 pm – 2.15 pm
Thu	Bendoc (near hall)	9.00 am – 10.00 am
	Delegate River (near tavern)	10.45 am – 11.30 am
	Tubbut** (near school)	1.00 pm – 2.00 pm
	Goongerah** (near school)	3.15 pm – 4.00 pm

School Holidays

2016 - 17 Summer Break	23 Dec - 29 Jan
Term 1 Holiday	30 Mar - 15 Apr
Term 2 Holiday	30 Jun - 15 Jul
Term 3 Holiday	22 Sept - 7 Oct
2017 - 18 Summer Break	22 Dec - 29 Jan

Sites marked** will not be visited during school holidays

EAST GIPPSLAND
SHIRE LIBRARIES

February/March 2018

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					16 <i>NH closed Chinese New Year 'Dog'</i>	17 <i>Bruthen Blues</i>
18 <i>Bruthen Blues</i>	19	20	21 <i>NH closed for training</i>	22 <i>Computers Library Guitar Lesson</i>	23	24 <i>Bombala Market 10-2 Delegate film night, 6pm at the School of Arts</i>
25	26	27	28	1 March	2	3 <i>Delegate Show Frouteville Poker Run</i>
4	5	6 <i>EGNNH Meeting</i>	7	8 <i>International Women's Day</i>	9	10
11	12 <i>Labour Day VIC</i>	13 Delegate International Women's Day 10am at the school of Arts	14	15	16	17 <i>Rory's Party & Bob's CD launch St Patrick's Day</i>



19th March—DVICG Meeting 10am

22nd March—Community Lunch (Pizza), Guitar Lessons, Computers with Sharon & Library

29th March—Term 1 ends (Vic)

30th March—Good Friday

31st March—Easter Saturday

1st April—Easter Sunday

2nd April—Easter Monday

16th April—Term 2 starts (Vic)

25th April—Anzac Day