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COLIBAN WARD UPDATE

HAVE YOUR SAY ON PETS



We have just opened a public survey to gain community input on how we should manage cats and dogs in our Shire. It's part of the work we're doing to develop a Domestic Animal Management Plan. Your feedback will be used to inform the draft plan. We know that pet ownership can have many benefits for health and wellbeing, but that

nuisance pets can have a negative impact on our community, the environment and our farming sector. Our plan will need to balance all these elements.

The Domestic Animal Management Plan will include a range of actions and initiatives to support responsible pet ownership such as pet welfare, registration, off-leash dog areas, cat curfews and more.

Complete the survey whether you own a pet or not. The survey will close on Wednesday 21 July. Once we've heard from the community, we will provide a draft plan for public feedback later this year. Visit <https://participate.hepburn.vic.gov.au/domestic-animal-management-plan>.

TRENTHAM COMMUNITY HUB

In good news for Trentham and the Coliban Ward, we are another step closer to a community hub for the town, with Council adopting the final concept design plans for the \$4.62M facility in June.

The Trentham Community Hub will see the redevelopment of the Mechanics Institute on High Street, to include a library, visitor information centre, Council customer service counter, hall and community meeting spaces.

The Victorian Government has generously committed \$3.5M funding towards the project through the Regional Infrastructure Fund. Council will contribute at least \$800,000.

Thanks to everyone who had their say and provided input into the designs. We received a lot of positive support for the revised design and we're on track to start construction next year. Read more at <https://www.hepburn.vic.gov.au/trentham-community-hub-one-step-closer/>.

INVESTMENT IN PLANNING

At the June Council meeting, Council resolved to support a comprehensive strategic planning work plan for the next three to five years. This is an exciting decision of Council to invest in future planning for the community. Some of the work supported by Council in the plan included township structure plans, Indigenous heritage strategy, distinctive areas and landscapes, environmental contamination work, biodiversity strategy, agricultural land and rural settlement strategy. We are looking forward to progressing this work with the community.

HEPBURN TOGETHER



A big thanks to those of you in the community that have participated in the Hepburn Together project, whether you attended a community pop-up session, completed a survey or were involved in the community panel - your feedback was important to us. We are in the process of drafting the Community Vision and Council Plan, which is based on community, staff and Councillor feedback. These important documents will be out for public comment in July.

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OUR COUNCIL - DELIVERING FOR OUR COMMUNITY

Editorial

Goodness, what a ride this month has been.

Lockdown seems like a distant memory, post the storm, for which there simply aren't enough superlatives. Nor are there enough ways to thank those who persevered in incredibly trying conditions to keep us safe. We implore you to read Russell Robinson's report (and challenge you to not be moved by it). Thanks also seems insufficient for the army of volunteers who have jumped into all sorts of activity every day since and got things done – without reward nor fanfare.

Do save the date for The Big Trentham Thank You (Sunday 25 July 12pm - 3pm) at the Trentham Sportsground. Details are still being nussed out, but it sounds like a fun afternoon of food, music and activities and a wonderful opportunity to join together and thank the individuals, emergency services and council folk who supported and continue to support us.

It may seem trite, but this month has yet again reinforced the strength of our community, and we feel privileged to share those stories. A special thanks to the heartfelt big-picture-thinking of the Trentham Sustainability Group, looking to not just future proof but to improve our way of life.

We all know there's no quick fix to the devastation we've seen. Not just our wonderful trees, but the fabric of our community- those who've suffered financially, emotionally, physically. More than ever, we need to look inwards where we can and support local. Community fundraisers, activities, meetings, working bees, groups, shopping, eating, drinking – now's the time to show up.

Look out for the White Rabbit Winter Show at The Little

Resilience

Take Care of Yourself

Taking care of your thoughts and feelings is just as important as how you take care of your physical body with foods you eat and how you move. Here are 8 little achievable steps which may help You take care of You.

1. **Take Time Out.** Overwhelmed? Take a step away. Social distance from your stress! Often 1 minute is all you need to regroup and feel better and enable yourself to refocus.
2. **Journal.** Spending a few minutes each day putting your thoughts and feelings on paper can allow you to clear your mind and process your experiences.
3. **Create Positive Experiences.** Ramp up the little things (Tea in your favourite cup? Fresh flowers in the house? Quiet time on the couch with a good book?) that bring you joy.
4. **Set Boundaries.** Pay attention to how much news you consume, who you talk to and how the thoughts and feelings you have impact your wellbeing. Consider limiting your time on social media.
5. **Reach Out.** Although our experiences are unique, we're all in this together. Check in on how your friends are doing and ask them for support too.
6. **Re-evaluate your Goals.** Goals change over time based on our priorities and the times we're living in and that's ok.
7. **Tell Yourself You've Got This.** Have a go-to affirmation that you can tell yourself when you're struggling (or even when life's great) I am safe / I am strong / I can do hard things / I'm doing the best I can.
8. **Just Show Up.** Life is unpredictable, having a few constants in your life is important. So, while your goals might look different, now (more than ever) is a great time for you to participate where you can.

Gallery. Generous local artists are exhibiting a new show (opening Saturday 24 July) with profits to be donated to Trentham-based charity Path of the Horse and Quarry Park Reserve to aid their recovery from the storm.

We are always, always thankful for our contributors. But we're particularly grateful to the sensitive and thoughtful pieces submitted this month, as we've said it's been a privilege to pull this issue together. Also thank you to everyone who kindly sent photos we couldn't squeeze in – we appreciate you thinking of us. **We also offer a trigger warning to those not ready to read about or relive their experiences.** Please look after yourself – put this down now and maybe come back another time if you're ready.

And again, to those who've worked so hard for our community to keep us safe - a sincere thank you.

Regards,
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A post-storm chainsaw leaves a sign of hope.
Paul Smith, Lyonville.

Paul generously refused any compensation for our use of this photo. So, on his behalf, the Trumpet has happily donated \$100 to the CFA as a sign of our gratitude.

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The Big Trentham Thank You



Trentham is being invited to say say “thank you” to all the people and organisations who lent helping hands after our massive, tree-felling storm last month.

**Save this time, date and place:
12pm - 3pm, Sunday 25 July, Trentham Sportsground.**

A family-friendly event including food, live music and children’s activities is planned.

Officially dubbed “The Big Trentham Thank You”, the Hepburn Shire Council and Trentham Community Bank-supported event will include an official community thank you to all the individuals, emergency services agencies, Hepburn Shire staff and Trentham businesses who did so much to help out.

Event convenor Karen McCrea said a large group of local volunteers were finalising “Big Thank You” details as The Trumpet was being published.

Details will be updated and shared via means such as the Neighbourhood Centre and IGA noticeboards, shop window posters, and through social media such as The Trentham Connections Facebook page.

Guidelines include being covid-safe and, hopefully, incorporating a fund-raiser to support emergency services who in turn support the Trentham community. Admission will be via gold coin donation but attendees must register and be ticketed ahead of the day - details to come - as part of covid-safe planning.

“We are so grateful so many organisations and people are donating goods and services to support this community vote of thanks,” she said.



CFA volunteer Ray Chamberlain. Photo P Sutton

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Sketchy Musings

Well blow me down!

Stiffening joints, softening muscles and brain, living with a dog and reading too much political news was turning me into a grumpy old man.

But seeing this wonderful community's fabulous response to Typhoon Trentham has restored my faith in the human species.

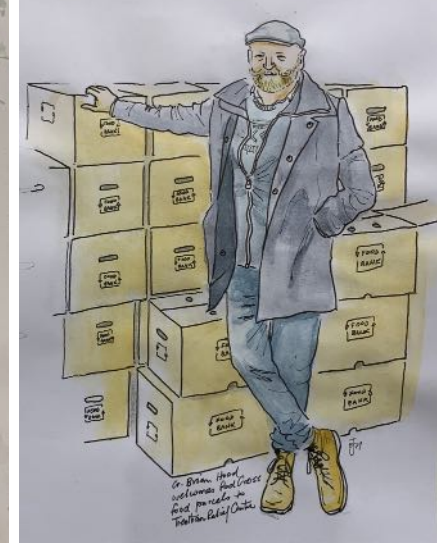
A young masked lady at the packed post-tornado emergency services community meeting in Bowen Street asked if I was going to do some sketches.

Don't know who she was. My memory for names and faces is in a permanent fog. But thanks for the thought.

Here are some sketches.

Peter Young

Clockwise from top right:
Powercor Trentham (from Aust SkyWatch/Jane Herbert & PJY photos);
SES (from Aust SkyWatch/Jane Herbert photo); Cr Brian Hood greeting the arrival of Red Cross food parcels at the Mechanics' Institute Hall;
Bowen Street emergency community meeting held after the storm knocked out all normal communication lines.



Trentham Sustainability Group

Walking though Trentham in 2050 : A vision

It's 2050 and a long-time Trentham resident is welcoming an old friend back to town. As they walk through town, the old friend (who moved from Trentham to southern Tasmania where the summers aren't so hot these days) is surprised and heartened by what she sees in her former village. The town might be more populous than when she left, but Trentham has coped with the permanent population growth thanks to some remarkable community initiatives...

The cafés are busy on High St and there are bright, artistic composting bins proudly out front of each: the community composting enterprise established back in 2022 has celebrated 28 years of 'green job creation' and the bins are on public display, each business eager to demonstrate their responsible re-purposing of organic resources in these odour free, closed-loop bins. Some rural towns have colourful sheep or cows up their main street, but Trentham's artists are proud to align their creativity with the carbon-neutral enterprise.

The local farmers love the initiative, too: the hospitality and residential organics collection produces enough high-grade compost for them to apply straight onto their paddocks. Given they supply Trentham's cafés and restaurants with 90% of the food needed, they're the names and faces the region's regenerative agriculture sector is now well-known for. (The farming land around Trentham was permanently protected from development pressures at the end of the 2020s as citizens realised how little viable farmland was left close to population centres in Victoria; since then the district's small blocks have blossomed into a patchwork of diverse farm enterprises, most of them selling their produce through the town's community food hub.)

The visitor learns that more people to feed in town means more productive small farms on its outskirts, and the on-the-job training the farmers offer their local employees is award-winning. The benefits of working outdoors has taken on a new meaning recently, as people have realised the still present COVID-19 variants aren't transmitted as quickly outside in fresh air. For the first time in almost 100 years the population of farmers has started to grow in Australia, such is the desire from school-leavers for an outdoor, resilient, COVID-safer career path.

The two friends detour off High Street in time to see the Food Hub in full swing: older residents who live in Trentham's affordable housing units tend to their plots in the community veggie gardens out the front of the Food Hub, and the community enterprise is co-hosting a workshop on climate-adapted gardening and pollinator-friendly natives with the community forestry group. Local farmers and residents are learning which trees and shrubs they can plant to help enhance native habitat for bees, build soil carbon, retain water in the landscape and provide high-value timber (the showcased species aren't endemic to the Central Highlands, but come from northern Dja Dja Wurrung country and suit the now-hotter and drier climate).

Locals attach many values to the region's trees these days: they're beloved carbon sinks, landscape 'air conditioners', renewable building materials & heating sources, and an icon of the town. Walking past the old railway station, the oldest specimens in the community forestry woodlot are approaching grand heights at only 28 years of age and provide welcome shade as a popular rest stop on the walking and cycling Rail Trail.

Continuing their walk, the visitor watches as the colourful, artistic bins are emptied into an electric-powered light truck and the organics transported a short distance to the commercial compost facility. The facility is close enough to town, but far enough, and so well run that the locals have supported this facility from day dot: the compost generated makes their veggie gardens sing, they can buy it by the wheelbarrow or trailer, and they're proud that the social-enterprise behind the facility is creating jobs for community members.

By late afternoon, the organics collection truck is parked at the community food hub, re-charging from the solar array on the building's roof. The truck is sidled up against 'Sparkles': the town's beloved off-grid battery. Sparkles arrived in Trentham following a community campaign and fundraising effort after the 2021 storms: surplus (solar) energy in town tops up the battery and ensures that lights stay on, water pumps keep flowing and communication stays active when the region's power outages inevitably occur. The two friends remember that storm and the worry it caused so many people; the visitor wishes her town in Tasmania has the same level of energy security Trentham enjoys.

At sunset, the now-very-nostalgic visitor and her old friend complete their walk home. Much has changed in Trentham since she left, yet much has remained the same: the ingenuity the town demonstrates in its community-owned energy, resource, food and employment initiatives inspires her, and also reminds her of the persistence, daring vision, resilience and big hearts that she has always loved about the town.

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This '2050 vision' of Trentham illustrates and builds on the main initiatives Trentham Sustainability Group is working on this year. If you'd like to join us in creating this positive outlook for our town, get in touch with **Sophia Christoe, TSG co-convenor** tsg@trentham.org.au 0427 697 083.



Trentham Tales

Historical Storms

Talk to long time locals about last month's storm and they'll tell you it was the worst they've ever experienced in the area.

But lashing rains and gale-force winds are not new to Trentham and surrounds, and over the years have produced their own dramatic headlines and florid descriptions.

For example, on May 31, 1914 The Kyneton Gazette described a weather phenomenon as having been "exceptionally severe" with locals being pelted by hailstones the size of "blocks of ice".

So strong was the deluge that the local correspondent reported hail penetrating the slate roof of the Presbyterian church as well as other iron roofs, and "carrying away fencing". It even did great damage to the apple orchard of Mr J. Adams, the paper revealed.

And, just like last month, the town was left in darkness, with the correspondent complaining that the residents - including himself - "were deprived of current for driving our machinery for the publication of this issue, which had to be brought out by resorting to hand power".

Thirty Five years earlier (1879), the same newspaper carried another gripping account of a big storm.

The full extent of the damage to the area was so great, the correspondent claimed, that "it cannot be comprised in a short report".

"It was the most awful hurricane ever known since the first Blackwood rush," he explained.

"Escapes of life and property are too numerous to record, and injuries sustained are so plentiful that there is not sufficient paper in the township to enter into detail. Fences are broken down everywhere, and the farms and roads are covered with the trunks and debris of fallen timber."

Trentham Friends of Bees

Our local bees are now huddled up together and, most days, you won't see them buzzing around as they do in spring through to autumn. The bees will have missed the storms and chaos that recently passed through the town and we will need to tell them all about it in the spring when they next venture out.

When temperatures in the winter drop below 10°C honeybees retreat to their hives and form a winter cluster to keep warm – they huddle together sort of like a giant three-month slumber party. But it's not all Netflix and comfy tracky dacks for the bees. The survival of the hive depends on how well the winter population prepared for the cold and how much honey they managed to store heading into winter.

The bees will not try to keep the whole hive warm, as they do over the rest of the year, and only produce heat within the cluster. The bee cluster consumes honey for energy



The report goes on to describe one family's "lucky escape" after a large tree crashed into their house on the road between Trentham and Newbury. "...smashing furniture and everything of value...".

In many places, the correspondent added, roads were now impassable. "Trees, some four feet in diameter, stop the way and a visit from the Shire Engineer is anxiously looked for."

Severe storms are a fact of life here and has been captured in verse by our own bush poet, the late Bruce Mackenzie, who wrote:

Wild winds now becalmed,
Where once terror was borne
Through the Tangle of treetops,
All tangled and torn.

Russell Robinson and Sue Worthington Trentham and District Historical Society

The Society is hoping to gather and collate our community's experiences of this traumatic event.
If you would like to contribute please email
hs@trentham.org.au or phone Sue Worthington on 0425 719 766.

and vibrates their wing muscles to generate heat. The queen will be in the middle of the cluster and the hive will sacrifice everything to keep her alive, clean and well fed as she is the one who lays eggs in the spring. The male bees, called drones, were kicked out of the hive (and sadly died) in late autumn and only female bees will huddle through the coldest months. Some beekeepers feed their bees sugar syrup to help them through the winter.

On a warm winter's day, bees may briefly emerge from the hive to take a toilet break. Bees are meticulously clean and 'hold on' for weeks until it's warm enough to poop outside. If there is a run of warm sunny days, bees may forage (collect pollen and nectar off plants). So, if you see a bee on a warm winter's day, stay out of her way or politely look in another direction.

Bee Friendly, Bee Kind!



Art News

White Rabbit Winter Art Show

A range of high-profile regional guest artists are exhibiting in a new mid-winter show in a Trentham Little Gallery (LG) show which will donate exhibition profits to the local, storm-battered Path of the Horse charity.

Path of the Horse nestles in the Wombat State Forest and has been quoted up to \$50,000 to clear felled and dangerous partially felled trees smashed by the severe June storm which savaged Trentham. During the Storm many suffered with fallen trees, one such area was the Quarry Street Reserve, the LG hopes to also contribute to the restoration of the Park.

LG founding artist Rose Wilson said commissions from the exhibition, which opens 3:30pm Saturday 24 July, will be donated to Path of the Horse, which supports people affected by PTSD.

“The artist-collective galley has always supported local organisations in the nine years since we opened in



Trentham’s High Street,” she said. At the grand opening in April the Gallery artists raised a substantial amount for the Trentham Wildlife Shelter situated at 9 Bridge Street.

Guest artists in the White Rabbit Winter Show will include prominent local names such as Sam Bloomfield, Adam Cusack, Frances Guerin, Frances Harkin, Tim Jones, Tina Lee, Amanda Marburg, Chris Rowe, Petrus Sponk and Ellie Young. Three members of the acclaimed Butterworth art family, Daniel, Matt and Peter will also be in the show, exhibiting for the first time together.

Local ratepayer Graeme Drendel, fresh from figuring in last month’s prominent national Archibald and Sulman art prizes, has donated a painting to be sold through the show to support the fundraising. Multi-award-winning, locally-based music director Simon Philips will officially open the White Rabbit Winter Show.

“We hope the show gives Trentham, afflicted by the impact of covid lockdowns and then by June’s devastating cold-weather cyclone, something to look forward to in the middle of our long, grey winter,” Ms Wilson said. “We’re inviting the town and visitors to wrap themselves in the warmth of art.”

Meanwhile LG, which normally showcases a fast-changing inventory of work by its permanent resident artists, is also planning to resurrect its popular Affordable Small Works Christmas Show. As many as 50 emerging and established local artists will be invited to exhibit small, affordable works in the show, which in previous years has drawn several thousand LG visitors attracted by the concept that quality, affordable art can make an ideal Christmas gift idea.

Further information:
Rose Wilson 0439 984 314

white rabbit winter show

Opening 24th July 3.30-6.30

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Spotlight on...

Homesmart Real Estate Trentham is excited to present three stunning period homes for forthcoming Auction in July. These charming homes have been saved from demolition- relocated, and reinvented.

Each home was selected to complement the surrounding homes and neighbourhood. Situated at the Wombat Forest end of Park Street, Trentham, this boutique collection of three homes has been privately named '1-3 Park Lane'.

They have been meticulously renovated with new open plan living areas opening onto large covered hardwood decks. The original Tasmanian oak floors in all homes have been rejuvenated, ornate plaster mouldings and crown covings repaired and reinstated.



Brand new country style kitchens with natural hardwood bench tops feature, as do luxury bathrooms with free standing baths and heated floors. Each home has been fully insulated (floors, ceilings, and walls) to stay snug and warm in Trentham's crisp winters. Wonderful period features complement modern day comforts.

If you're thinking of upsizing or downsizing to a new/old charmer, want some ideas, or are just interested to take a look, head to Park Lane at 44 Park Street, Trentham.

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Sustainability

Grants for EV Charging Stations

The Victorian Government is calling for businesses, councils, and community organisations to install electric vehicle charging stations across the state, with \$5 million of funding to expand Victoria's network of fast-chargers – including chargers that give electric vehicles enough power to drive 100km after ten minutes of charging.

Minister for Energy, Environment and Climate Change Lily D'Ambrosio said the grants will see more charging stations installed across Victoria to meet the surge in demand for zero emission vehicles. Regional Victoria will receive 80 per cent of the funding, giving electric vehicle owners the confidence to travel across the state.

The \$5 million of funding will deliver around 100 charging stations across Victoria. The Government will work with successful applicants to maximise the number of chargers that can be delivered.

The Government's support for public charging infrastructure will help meet Victoria's target that 50 per cent of all new car sales be zero emission vehicles by 2030, putting us on track to halve Victoria's carbon emissions by 2030.

The transport sector accounts for 25 per cent of Victoria's total carbon emissions. Electric vehicles will reduce emissions, while also reducing the amount of air and noise pollution, making our cities and towns more liveable. This funding will expand the extensive existing network of chargers at locations like shopping centres, hotels, restaurants and tourist destinations. By broadening the

locations, particularly in regional Victoria, they are giving electric vehicle owners confidence that they can charge their cars when they need and where they need.

The grants program will also support jobs across supply chains and services – including technicians, mechanics, and electricians – which brings broader economic benefits across the state.

The 100 new fast chargers will be located across Victoria and will range from 11kW to 100kW.

This funding is on top of \$644,000 to install chargers across 17 sites in the Loddon Mallee region and \$3 million to install ultra-rapid chargers connecting Euroa, Moe, Torquay, Ballarat, and Horsham.

These chargers are part of a comprehensive \$100 million plan to drive uptake of zero emission vehicles, which includes over 20,000 subsidies starting at \$3,000 to help Victorians purchase a zero emissions vehicle – the first subsidy of its kind in Australia – and funding to drive uptake across the Government and commercial fleet.

Applications are open until 5:00pm on Friday, 23 July.

For more information, visit energy.vic.gov.au/DCAV



Plastic Free July

"Think about it. Why would you make something that you're going to use for a few minutes out of a material that's basically going to last forever, and you're just going to throw it away. What's up with that?" Jeb Berrier, Bag It movie

Plastic Free July is designed to help people refuse single-use plastic and improve recycling practices. The challenge continues to drive positive change through simple solutions that help communities live more sustainably for example using reusable cups, water bottles and plastic bags, and refusing to buy produce wrapped in plastic.

From humble beginnings in 2011, the award-winning Plastic Free July campaign is the result of years of hard work. Started by Rebecca Prince-Ruiz and a small team in local government in Western Australia, and is now one of the most influential environmental campaigns in the world. Millions of people across the globe take part every year, with many committing to plastic reduction far beyond the month of July.

On a larger scale, the Plastic Free July challenge aims to kick-start long-lasting solutions and influence business and governments to take action to:

- Improve recycling: Follow local recycling guides and put items in the right bin. Petition governments to require

businesses to use recycled plastic in their products and packaging.

- Embrace a circular economy: moving away from the concept of 'take, make and throw away', towards a circular economy that promotes recycling and the reuse of materials.
- Extended producer responsibility (EPR): Push businesses to own the product management lifecycle - consider the entire life-cycle of the products they sell, and make it easy for customers to dispose of products thoughtfully.

So, how can we bring this to life here in Trentham? Easy! The Green Store has a wonderful array of plastic free goods – visit the Market Street store or thegreenstore.com.au. Take your empty laundry or dishwashing liquid bottle down and have it refilled – no plastic required!

Need milk? Choose glass over plastic - Milk is available in returnable glass bottles at Ruby Goose, thanks Reggie! Produce bags are paper – but better yet, bring your own!

Popping down to IGA? Take your own reusable produce and shopping bags. Every bit counts. Be a part of the solution.

Plastic Free July® is a registered charity based in Australia, but operating across the globe.

Words in Winter

Screening of 'Feathers' with director John Ruane

Join writer-director John Ruane to view his 1987 film "Feathers" and hear the story of its making. Based on the short story of the same name by acclaimed American writer Raymond Carver from his collection of short stories entitled "Cathedral", this was nominated for the National Book Critics award and was runner-up for the Pulitzer Prize.

John Ruane is a graduate of La Trobe University and Swinburne Film Television School where he directed his short feature film Feathers (1987), which screened at the Cannes Film Festival. Popular and critical success came with the feature-length comedy-drama Death in Brunswick (1991), starring Sam Neill.

John Ruane will introduce Feathers and will talk about how the participants in the production of a film (writer, producer, director, actor, photographer, editor) bring it all together.

A brief synopsis of the film:

Jack and Bert work together in a factory. They get on well, so Bert invites Jack to dinner one evening with their respective wives. Bert and Olla live some twenty miles from the city with their only child. They also have a pet peacock which thinks it's a person.

Jack and Fran live in the city and are childless. Fran is a most reluctant participant in this dinner. Worse, she and Jack are terrified by the aggressive peacock when they first arrive at Bert and Olla's farmhouse.

But in their disarming way Bert and Olla make Jack and Fran feel welcome. It becomes a strange and magical evening...

Copies of the story and screenplay are available to borrow from the TNC. Afternoon tea will be provided

Sunday 8 August 2-4.30pm
Entry \$5
TNC
tickets trenthamnc.org.au

Reflections and Recitations – words that have challenged and inspired.

We invite you to join us for an evening of speech, song and verse embracing our theme of 'Are we there yet?'. Saturday, 14 August, 6.45pm onwards

Three of our locals will be presenting a selection of historical speeches, poems, monologues, and musical numbers for your entertainment.

Aterics is a proud supporter of the event and will be providing the venue. A 2-course meal will be served and patrons are welcome to purchase their own drinks.

The cost of the evening is \$25 per head and numbers are limited. Part of the ticket price will go towards supporting future Words in Winter events.



Six Word Story

The Trumpet is pleased to again be participating in the Words in Winter festival.

We're offering a \$100 prize for our favourite Six Word Story.

To enter, email your entry to trumpet@trentham.org.au by 20 July. The winner will be announced in our August issue. Full T&Cs on page 25.

Here are some to get your creative juices flowing... (we are sure you can do better!)

The silent Trumpet informs the town. (C Campbell)

They lived happily ever after. Separately. (anon)

Time Traveller died tragically 1964 – 1514. (anon)

'Wrong number', says a familiar voice. (Bailiff)

Good Luck!



If you are interested in joining us for this event, you can book via the Trentham Neighbourhood Centre website trenthamnc.org.au.

If you would like to find out more details, please contact Vicki on 0419 329 052 or stagestruck58@me.com.

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The full 2021 Words in Winter program is being finalised and will be available in early July from the TNC and wordsinwinter.com

Please note that bookings for all Words in Winter events are essential to ensure that the festival is conducted in a COVID-safe environment. Attendees will be required to check in on the relevant QR Code or sign the attendance sheet for each event.

Quarry Street Reserve

Post-Storm Update

As the community works to recover from the storm event of early June, the impact on the Reserve has been visible in the loss of large trees, the saddest being the five Brooker Gums, a rare species that is only found in a handful of locations in Victoria, two of them in Trentham. These trees were part of remnant vegetation in the Reserve.

We are exploring the possibility of using some of the trunk logs to create additional public seating and have gathered seed pods, for a long-term project, in collaboration with Brian Bainbridge, Hepburn Shire's Biodiversity Officer.

The immediate focus after the storm was public safety. Along with Council workers, the Committee ensured that dangerous areas were taped off and the playground was closed. The clearing of trees, mostly in Zone 2, has been going well, with both Council and contract teams putting in fantastic efforts to get things under control.

We have managed to keep a significant amount of the mulch created by the tree-clearing activity. Stay tuned for a "Wheel-Barrow Working Bee" to get this distributed around the Reserve - your participation will be greatly appreciated!

On a more positive note, progress on the Toilet and Pavilion Upgrade Project is continuing. The Quantity Surveyors are doing the behind-the-scenes work to bring the design in under budget, so that we can go out to tender shortly. We may need to apply for some additional funds from the State Government, to boost the funding from Hepburn Shire, to deliver the pavilion that the Trentham Community deserves.



The Council has also provided the Committee of Management with a second year of funding for the Biodiversity Project in the Reserve, an affirmation of the work undertaken in the past twelve months.

If you'd like to financially support the work on the Reserve, and improve the view inside your home at the same time, Charles Sherlock is holding an Art Sale of pieces from his private collection. Contact Charles (0423 020 699) for details of the 50 or so great pieces of art available.

Helen van der Werff
Chair
TQSR Committee of Management

Yeats Poetry Prize Winner: Moira Macdonald

Congratulations to Trentham's own (and Trumpet contributor!) Moira Macdonald who recently came second in the Annual Yeats Poetry Prize.

We asked Moira about her poetry inspiration:

"How lucky we are to be nestled up so close to the beautiful Wombat forest! It's where I walk Buddy, my old Golden Retriever, (whom some of you may have assisted in locating, on those rare occasions when foreign smells got the better of him).

Usually, the moment I set foot onto one of the paths, an idea for a poem occurs to me. Often, the first line pops into my head, as was the case with this poem.

Sadly, it isn't possible - or wise - to venture into the forest after the dreadful storm we've just endured (and far too onerous for both of us to be clambering over huge fallen trees at our advanced age!)

So, I suppose it's back to staring forlornly at a blank page and thinking how I must turn to "Words in Winter" for help..."

Grave

My Grave I'll grace with Poppies and the Moon,
With stems of inflorescent Aconite,
Adorned, like Berenice's courtly tomb,
Wherein she slumbers, ever sacrificed.

The Moon I'll usher in to guard the gate,
Geminian dispassion e'er alert,
No heaving Helios shall violate
This dark, sepulchral grotto, nor subvert.

The Poppies strewn, a tapestry in red,
For bloody deeds that cannot be undone,
For Daughter's eyes ne'er opened, only bled,
For wars profane and frightful, riven Sons.

O, Aconite! My thrice-beheaded friend!
Medea's bane of wolf will serve me well,
The hooded monk my Soul will spirit hence,
To sleep, perturbed, eternally in Hell.

Moira Macdonald

Central Highlands Rural Health

Storm Response

As local residents sheltered in their homes during last month's storm, staff at Central Highlands Rural Health were faced with the challenge of keeping their residents, patients and clients safe. Trentham Aged Care was the worst hit of Central Highlands Rural Health's five campuses - the facility remaining on Code Yellow (Internal Emergency) for more than 72 hours.

Nurse Unit Manager Jacqui Tisdale arrived on site in the early hours of Thursday morning.

"The storm was bad - we had staff at work who couldn't travel home and others who couldn't get in. It was all pretty scary, really," Ms Tisdale said.

Because roads in and out of Trentham were blocked, staff at Trentham Aged Care knew they were in for the long haul. "We quickly realised that there was no way our staff living outside of Trentham would make it in for their shift. Central Highlands Rural Health declared a Code Yellow emergency and it was all hands-on deck to support us. But with the roads blocked, there was only so much that could be done. The real kicker came when the phone lines and internet went down and the tap water was declared unfit to drink," she said.

Ms Tisdale was on site for more than 24 hours to ensure the ongoing care of the residents and staff.

"We all just did what we had to. Everyone was keen to help and our staff were fantastic working longer shifts to make things work. We were also really grateful for the support we received from the local community - so many people stepped up to offer help," Ms Tisdale said.

Trentham resident Kathryn Clark is a member of the Services team at Trentham Aged Care and was one of the first to arrive Thursday morning.

"As soon as I realised the other kitchen staff wouldn't be able to make it in, I called my daughter Chelsea and asked her to help out. Danielle Hardy [a nurse at Trentham Aged Care] also called her daughters Mia and Bella and between us we made sure the residents had warm soup, sandwiches and as many cups of tea as they needed," Ms Clark said. Local resident David Clark (Ms Clark's husband) kept the facility's generator topped up with diesel to ensure power stayed on until the emergency response team could access the site.

Staff at Trentham Aged Care also helped care for a number of people who were travelling through the region when the storm hit.

"Late on Wednesday night, the local CFA and CERT teams rescued six people travelling in three cars, who were

stuck in the area due to falling trees," said Kim Moiler, Central Highlands Rural Health's Finance Officer based at Trentham Aged Care.

"They initially took the travellers to a local resident's home for safety but when the CFA checked in on them the next day, they realised they would benefit from some medical assistance. We were able to offer them the medical support they needed as well as food and drink, and a warm, comfortable space to rest until the roads were clear enough for them to travel," Ms Moiler said.

The storm damage and blocked roads impacted nearly all of Central Highlands Rural Health services across the region, with many staff unable to make it into work for their usual shift.

"We had staff working double shifts or coming in on days off to cover for others who couldn't get out of their driveways due to fallen trees," said Central Highlands Rural Health CEO Maree Cuddihy.

"The last 15 months have been tough for everyone in our community and the last thing our region needed was a significant weather event. But once again, our staff rose to the challenge and did everything they could to support one another. There are examples across every campus of staff turning up to pitch in and I couldn't be more proud of what was achieved," Ms Cuddihy said.

Since the storm hit, Central Highlands Rural Health's kitchen in Creswick has delivered more than 150 hot meals a day to the Trentham Relief Centre in conjunction with Hepburn Shire Council. From Friday 18 June, the Health Service has also provided social work support from the Trentham Relief Centre for local residents.

Central Highlands Rural Health's Community Health and Wellbeing - Operations Manager Shane Richardson said: "We're really proud to be working alongside Hepburn Shire Council to provide the community with the health and support services they need. Our experience from responding to past local significant events, is that it's likely to be a few weeks before individuals are ready to reach out for support. We want to encourage anyone who needs help managing the emotional and physical toll of the storm to get in touch with our services."

Mr Richardson also spoke about the importance of keeping physically safe in the weeks ahead:

"It's really important that everyone takes care during the clean-up process, whether they're travelling on roads alongside crews operating power equipment or lifting heavy objects. We're encouraging everyone to think before taking any unnecessary risks that are best left to professional and emergency services," he said.

The Community Health and Wellbeing team will have a social worker in Trentham every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10am until 12 noon. Local residents can access this service through the Trentham Recovery Centre or by calling CHRH Community Health & Wellbeing on 5321 6550.

Helen Edwards,
Central Highlands Rural Health



Interior Design

Hygge, Lagom and Fika

I was recently asked “What is hygge?” the Danish and Scandinavian lifestyle ethos that is gaining attention worldwide.

The word hygge is derived from the Old English hycgan or “to hug”, which gives a hint as to what hygge is all about. Hygge is about creating a cosy and safe environment, with a sense of security. Although it is practised throughout the year, hygge is especially present in autumn and winter.

Roughly 75% of Danes have an open fire or a hotbox at home, which I guess is similar to here in Trentham. Everyone appreciates the comfort of a flickering fire. In addition to the warm visual, we have the smells and sounds. While it is cosy to sit around an open fire, hygge has further contributing factors.



It’s about cocooning yourself and your family from the cold, wind and rain outside. Pull out your winter woollen and faux fur throws, and your plump textured cushions.

It’s hygge when you stand in the window protected from the elements, looking out at the snowfall, feeling safe and warm. Hygge is a relaxed thoughtfulness: enjoying the simple pleasures in life, without extravagance.

It’s hygge to sit around your table with family and friends, with a couple of candles burning to add to the ambience, eating and drinking. Conversation is light and joyful: nothing controversial, nothing confronting.

The Swedes have a similar concept called lagom, which can refer to any aspect of your life. It means “nothing too much, or too little, but just right”. You had a lagom sleep. You have a lagom job.

The fika is entrenched in Sweden. Daily you gather with friends, family or work colleagues, and sit down to share pastries or cake and to drink freshly-brewed coffee. It’s a social event, not a work meeting. In addition to plentiful coffee, a lagom quantity of sweet treats is served: biscuits, cinnamon rolls or spicy baked goods.

Try to slow down and enjoy some “hygge time”: be cosy, and look forward to gathering with family and friends to enjoy your fika time together.

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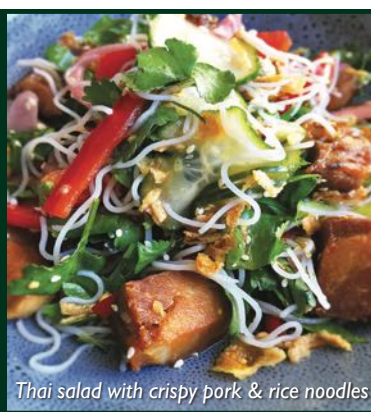
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In the eye of the Storm

Trentham CFA's initial role in last month's big storm started with an official emergency alert: "Trentham Rescue. Trees Down Over Road. Person in Vehicle With Empty Oxygen Tank. Requires Assistance."

That was just before midnight Wednesday, and Brigade lieutenant Pat Sutton recalls telling his wife: "It was going to happen."

Little did he know the extent of the widespread carnage he and his CFA colleagues would confront over the ensuing hours.

Terrifying storms had already isolated many residents, cut off by fallen trees and swollen creeks and channels, and massive power outages - with all major roads into and out of Trentham and surrounds impassable.

Living only a few kilometres from the Trentham station, Pat was able to cautiously make his way into town. On the way he encountered a resident chainsawing a large tree that was blocking his daughter's access to their property.

Waiting at the station was colleague Ethan Brown, who is also an active Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) member. The highly respected CERTs are trained to respond to medical emergencies in rural areas attending to patients before the arrival of an ambulance. Ethan was there as a CERT member.

Pat and Ethan quickly assessed the situation and agreed to respond to the initial distress call, using separate vehicles. But by the time they hit the road, conditions had worsened considerably.



"As we drove trees were falling around us - they were everywhere," he remembered.

"We quickly realised that we would have to cut a path and every tree in our way would take up to 30 minutes - time was rapidly running out.

"So we headed off the bitumen. But near Gunyah Bend my truck got bogged. I tried for about 10 to 15 minutes to free it. But it was no good."

But as luck would have it, he spotted oncoming headlights. It was another Trentham Brigade truck driven by David Wheeldon, better known as Twig.

Pat jumped in with Ethan following in his vehicle. But the journey was short-lived because of the huge number of fallen trees.

The pair then applied local knowledge and used the track on the other side of the road and along the fence line, which is often used by power companies.

They still had to cut a few trees, while more trees were crashing around them - but it proved the right decision. Halfway to their destination, it was decided to split the group and Pat and Twig pushed on carrying the oxygen tank and blankets and water.

It took them two hours to travel just three kilometres. As it turned out, using the track meant that they were upwind of the trees, which Pat correctly calculated that trees would fall away from them.



CFA

And as an added precaution, they drove wearing their helmets - "just in case".

Arriving at the scene they were greeted by six people - including the distressed woman - who had been travelling in five cars.

They were immediately taken to a safer site, devoid of trees.

In the meantime, Ethan had made it as far as Pat's property, when another emergency call went out.

Pat and Twig later joined Ethan and advised him that it was just too dangerous to attend, and that all the surrounding roads at that time resembled a war-zone. The distress call was taken by another CFA member.

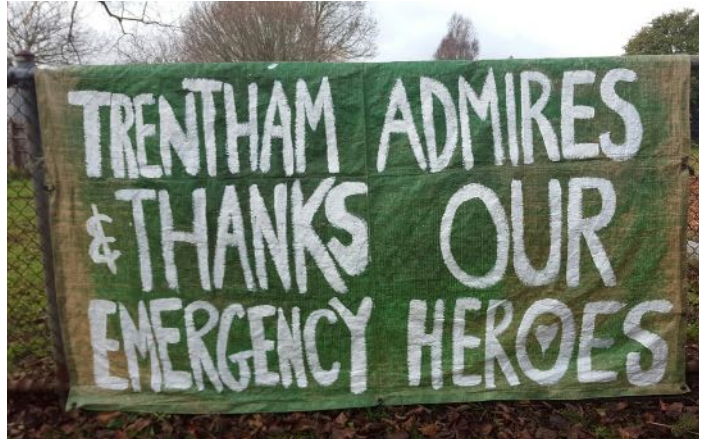
But to get the ambulance through, Pearsons Rd had to be cleared. Pat and Twig were joined by an SES crew and locals who pitched in with their own chainsaws, including one with their own Bobcat.

The next urgent call was to clear Lagoon Rd to allow the Coliban Water people access to the reservoir. It was an essential task with fears the town would run out of water. By this time, Pat and Twig's CFA colleagues were swinging into action, with Brigade Captain Paul Healy stranded in Daylesford, but directing CFA operations by phone.

Just out of town, Brian Smith, a former Brigade Captain, was clearing trees from the road in torrential rain and driving winds, when out of the corner of his eye he glimpsed a huge tree come crashing down - just metres from where he was working.

"That was when we decided to leave the area - it was just too unsafe," he recalled.

Reflecting on that night, Pat and Twig say it was the worst storm they'd ever encountered - ever.



"It blew so hard you couldn't hear a thing. The noise was phenomenal," added Twig.

"I knew there would be falling trees," said Pat. "So I tucked in next to a tree and buried my head."

"I thought if another tree falls this tree will protect me, and if this one falls, it will fall away from me."

In a post script, soon after the storm had subsided and the big cleanup began, Twig was rushed to hospital in Melbourne with a serious hand injury, which he'd incurred some days earlier.

After intensive treatment he was discharged with a clean bill of health.

Russell Robinson
Trentham CFA

Continuing in the August Trumpet:
The storm's aftermath and the big clean up.

Photos: Pat Sutton and Josie Reid (thankyou banner)





STORM RECOVERY UPDATE

We understand the significant impact the recent severe storm event has had on our community. We would like to thank the residents of Trentham and surrounds for the way you have supported each other through these difficult times. We also acknowledge the work of Council staff, Coliban Water, Powercor and all emergency services for supporting the community.

Council will continue to support the community through the recovery from the severe weather event in June and we have appointed a Storm Recovery Manager to lead this work. For the latest information on the recovery effort visit www.hepburn.vic.gov.au/storm-update, visit the Trentham Recovery Centre or call Council on 5348 2306.

TRENTHAM RELIEF & RECOVERY CENTRE

We have relocated our Relief and Recovery Centre to the Trentham Neighbourhood Centre (56 High Street). It is open Monday to Friday from 9.30am to 4.00pm. We are working with other agencies including the Department of Families, Fairness and Housing, and Central Highlands Rural Health to provide residents with information on access to emergency financial assistance, mental health support, counselling, free food boxes and more. Drop in to speak with our staff and understand what support is available.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT

The Victorian and Australian Governments have emergency relief payments for people impacted by the storm. Financial support includes **Emergency Relief Payments** and **Emergency Re-establishment Payments** (Victorian Government); and **Australian Government Disaster Recovery Payment and the Disaster Recovery Allowance** (Federal Government). There is also a Prolonged Power Outage Payment and free financial counselling through the National Debt Hotline (1800 007 007). Find out about these options on our Storm Update webpage or at the Recovery Centre.

TREE REQUESTS

If you are concerned about vulnerable or potentially dangerous trees, please call the SES or Council for advice or assistance, particularly to remove risks to access to residences. We ask you to please be patient if you are contacting Council and lodging a request – our resources are being stretched by this emergency. Please take care as the storm may have weakened trees, even though they may not appear to be damaged.

PERSONAL HELP AND COUNSELLING

Face -to-face social work support is available through Central Highlands Rural Health at the Trentham Recovery Centre between 10.00am and 12 midday on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Telehealth social work support is also available on (03) 5321 6550. To register for personal help through the Victorian Council of Churches Emergencies Ministry (VCC EM) call (03) 9654 1736.

TIMBER FROM STORM DAMAGE

We are working through options on how timber will be managed and best used. It seems like a simple thing to do, but we need to ensure we meet requirements including planning, environmental and safe access. Safety is our biggest priority. We will update our Storm Update website when more information is available.

If you believe you have an immediate threat to your house (or access to your house) from dangerous trees, please call Customer Service on 5348 2306 and we will arrange assistance.

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The Trentham Garden

Deciduous Trees

Trees can dramatically outlive us as individuals and even outlast entire human civilizations: Bristlecone pines can live to 5,000 years old and there are clumps of Aspen trees which have been genetically self-replicating for 80,000 years.

Planting trees on your property is a legacy for future generations to enjoy, so it pays to put some thought into choosing the very best for your garden!

While I adore native trees, there are a lot of advantages to deciduous trees. Their ability to provide summer shade and then let the light through in winter is invaluable, as is their fire-retardant nature in rural areas. They create a cool, protected microclimate in the garden which is very inviting to spend time in throughout the warmer months.

For fast-growing trees try a birch. They are great planted in clumps and create beautiful, dappled shade under their canopies. For flowering, low-maintenance, small trees with great autumn foliage I often recommend crab-apples. I love Amelanchier trees too, but they can be hard to find in Australia: they are extremely popular in Europe.

Pin-Oaks are often planted along country driveways but don't forget to allow space for their low, spreading form. They will also need to be under-pruned until the canopy reaches an appropriate height. Other species of oak work well, as do Zelcovas and Persian Witchhazels with some supplementary watering while they establish. Other options include trees in the Fraxinus and Acer families. I would have



to say that I do find some of the new acer cultivars a bit lacking in personality though!

Trees grow best when planted into garden beds rather than lawn: whipper-snippers and lawnmowers can cause irreparable damage to trees. Like any plants in the garden, trees require maintenance to perform at their best. Visit the Royal Botanic Gardens in Melbourne to get inspired and see results of generations of dedicated, skilled care.

Happy gardening,

Kaz Krasovskis
Landscape Designer
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TRATA

May was a very busy time for TRATA with Chatfest and the Tractor pull on consecutive weekends and June didn't seem to slow down much!

Victrack have finalised their property evaluation and we should see the resumption of renovations soon.

Hepburn Shire, we believe, are close to a resolution with regards the Information Centre and hopefully it will be ready to resume soon.

June 20 saw a visit from Castlemaine Hot Rod Club, which comprised of about sixty cars on display and numerous hungry and thirsty drivers and passengers, resulting in a very busy time for the TRATA BBQ and the Coffee Wagon. Thanks to all the participants and helpers, and specially the Cool Country Classics car club for their assistance with the coffee making.

As COVID restrictions ease, we have seen the ongoing use of the Domino Trail increase with more people using the trail which starts at the station.

It is certainly pleasing to see the usage of the station slowly return to its pre COVID numbers and some of the previous events return.



Thankfully there was very little damage sustained during the recent storms and the precinct should soon be returned to its pleasant environs.

Whataburger have continued to support TRATA during the last twelve months each Friday evening and we appreciate their support and their input into the local community.

John Gray

Lions Club of Trentham

The skies cleared for the Lions Club of Trentham June Farmers' Market. Funds raised this month support Trentham residents impacted by the storm which left us stunned by the extent of damage to our town and region.

The Lions Club of Trentham put out a call for support and the response from the Trentham community was fantastic including entertainment from Charles Sherlock, Val Goodwin, Maria Forde and Tim Walsh.

Trentham Historical Society took on the BBQ raising over \$700 with donations from Hardwicks of Kyneton and Taranaki Farm's local eggs. Local resident Alice Petherbridge sold handmade knitted beanies raising over \$680 for the local community. Stall vendors also donated a percentage of their takings.

One very special surprise was Lions Club of Gisborne & District President Russell Walker arriving to offer support from members of his club including a presentation to Trentham Lions President Tim Walsh of a generous cheque for \$1000. Thanks to stallholders' generous donations, the Lions club raffled a basket of goods with local spud farmer Bernie White the lucky winner! Lion Bette McLaren celebrated the winter solstice, entertaining

Cool Country Men's Shed

Mulcahys Road was badly hit by the Great Storm of June 2021. The Shed building survived unscathed, though a number of trees in the surrounding bush came down.

Creswick visit

Ten men from the Creswick Friendship Shed paid a visit on Tuesday 25 May, bringing with them sandwiches and fruit salad to share for lunch. They enjoyed exploring the Shed, and our members appreciated hearing how their long-established facility was working.

The visit had been arranged by Taletha Rizzio from Central Highlands Rural Health Service, who requested an oversized game be made by each Shed in the Shire for public use. Trentham was allocated Jenga: suitable wood off cuts were provided by BB Truss and Timber, and the game will soon be ready.

AGM – new Committee members

The AGM was held at the Shed on 26 May. Tony Johnston, in summarising the year past, noted that while the COVID pandemic has delayed the official opening of the Shed, it had also given time for the fit-out to be progressed.

Tony was re-elected as President, and Charles Sherlock Secretary. Mike Gurry was elected Treasurer, with the Shed's foundation Treasurer, Dorothy Hancock, retiring from the position but continuing on the Committee. A vote of thanks was passed for the sterling and consistent work Dorothy has done as Treasurer since the Committee's formation, especially during the planning and building stage.

Stan Falloon, a Committee member from its early days, did not stand for re-election; his contribution to the establishment of the shed at Mulcahys Road is most

children and adults as she handed out candles to support the occasion.

Our Lions club members love facilitating these great community events. It was especially important to come together and support each other after this very significant trauma and damage to our town and surrounds. Thank you everyone for the great support and the funds will help our locals needing a helping hand.

Lion Stan Falloon
0418 555 035



appreciated. Peter Gibbs, who has contributed a great deal to the Shed fit-out, was elected as a new Committee member.

Donations and grants

Two large donations of equipment have been received recently, and a local woman's offer to buy some new tools was gladly accepted: all have been added to the Shed inventory.

Hepburn Shire Council awarded the Shed a much-appreciated Reactivate grant to the Shed in May, enabling us to open again after Covid lockdown fully insured - premiums have tripled in the past two years – and to support participation in the Shed by local men.

Cool Country Men's Shed is currently open each Wednesday morning, with the social / kitchen areas available for community use at other times.

Charles Sherlock
Secretary



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Councillor's Report

July 2021

Storm disaster - Until the events of 9 and 10 June, a night that will be etched on our minds for quite some time, my report for the past month would have centred on the important work councillors are undertaking on strategic planning for the long term benefit of the shire, financial budgeting, my participation at a flag-raising ceremony as part of reconciliation week and important safety matters such as speed limits on local roads and the scourge of dangerous dogs.

I would also have been reporting the Trentham Community Centre project being formally adopted and funded by Council – the project's final decision-making hurdle.

All valid and important topics in their own right.

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But back to the evening of the 9 June and morning of 10 June. The extraordinary storm event that struck our area has caused significant environmental and structural damage... not to mention the psychological hurt inflicted upon our residents. The towns of Trentham, Lyonville, Little Hampton, Bullarto, Tylden, Newbury, Blackwood and Musk have been particularly hard hit.

Thankfully we somehow managed to avoid serious injuries or worse. Given the extent of devastating damage caused by thousands of large trees being uprooted and strewn across roads, fields and on to roofs that is an exceptional and fortunate outcome.

As is so often the case a devastating crisis brings out the best in people... especially in small, tight knit communities. Our communities may be relatively small in number but they are substantial in their depth, capability, character and spirit. Resilience, patience, understanding, cooperation and selflessness are just some of the attributes that come to mind and continue to be on display.

The positive and determined attitude that was clearly on show at the Friday community meeting in Trentham was inspiring. I commend each of the agencies that made themselves accountable and available to the community... providing up to date information in a direct and honest manner – including Vic Police, SES, Coliban Water, RRV, Dept of Health, CFA and Council itself. Each organisation's state of preparedness to deal with such an event was evident.

I also applaud the extensive efforts of Council staff who volunteered to man the relief centre on a 24-hour basis, issued numerous information bulletins through various media and the hands-on operational crews who literally did the heavy lifting. Simple steps taken by Council, timely and immediate, showed initiative and responsiveness – the rapid establishment of a relief centre, the creation of a dedicated webpage to disseminate information, extra rubbish collections, the opening of the tip to receive green waste and spoiled food free of charge – are examples.

Our very own CFA, SES and CERT crews did an enormous job in difficult and dangerous conditions and went above and beyond what could be reasonably expected of them. If an example of leadership and dedication was needed...look no further than Paul Healy. The IGA, chemist and other local businesses also came to the fore. Thank you to all.

The extent of clean-up activities will be enormous and will take some time. Safety must be paramount – we cannot expect ill-equipped residents to attempt to move large fallen trees from private property. The carnage on roadsides must be removed in a timely manner – its presence is an unwelcome visual reminder and left unattended will create an increased fire risk. Strategies to safely address these problems must be implemented ASAP, in conjunction with other agencies, and communicated to all residents.

Work on those fronts is continuing with various government departments and the Australian Defence Force (ADF). Federal MP Catherine King and State Government Minister Mary-Anne Thomas, both strong supporters of Trentham and surrounds, have both seen first-hand the damage inflicted and are facilitating resources for the recovery process.

Natural disasters are occurring far too frequently so it is critically important that the lessons emerging from debrief sessions will guide all agencies, including Council, on how we can better protect our communities.

To finish on a happy and positive note – the stormy night of the 9-10 did see Trentham's population increase by one. Something of a miracle in itself.

Upcoming 2021 Council meeting dates –

- 20 July,
- 17 August,
- 21 September.

Cr Brian Hood

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Facebook - Cr Brian Hood for Trentham & Coliban ward



Community

Cool Country Classics

Having been locked down for a considerable time it was great to be able to hold a monthly meeting at our usual venue of the Neighbourhood House during May, albeit with reduced numbers.

We looked forward to our June meeting, but alas the dreaded COVID restrictions stepped in again to thwart our plans. Hopefully we'll be able to return to the Neighbourhood Centre in July as things appear to start, once again, to settle down.

Many thanks to TRATA for their invitation to help them out with coffee making for their recent visit by Castlemaine Rods. It was a great event and enabled TRATA and CCC to raise some much-needed funds for the station precinct. The club has been fairly quiet in recent months with the restrictions in place and cool weather, but it is envisaged that as things settle down more events will be organised and we will be back to our normal busy schedules.

Thanks to members who turned up to help at the station for the 20 June run and those who brought their classics out of hibernation, a good sign for the upcoming months.

John Gray



Spudman's Scuttlebutt

Whilst Spudman is a veggie lover
He sees a butcher behind a cover
A dry aged rack, breasts, and wings
A cornucopia of savoury things

For spuds alone are not enough
It's not nineteenth century tough
Meat on Market Street to eat
Spudman's heart skips a beat



Spudman by Peter Young
Oil on Canvas

Woodend Probus Club

Woodend Probus Club held the first meeting of the year in May, at our new venue in the Scout Hall, 41 Forest Street, Woodend.

Owing to COVID restrictions, the June meeting was cancelled, but the Annual General Meeting of the Club was held at the Double 8 Chinese Restaurant on June 15. The Club is also cautiously organising monthly trips and outings which include social gatherings at local restaurants, visits to art galleries, theatres and museums, and day trips to local events and attractions, as well as longer journeys. The next trip is planned to be in the Loddon Valley area based at Wedderburn.

Woodend Probus Club is an association that promotes fun, friendship and fellowship for retired and semi-retired people. It usually meets on the first Thursday of each month, with an invited speaker to give a presentation on an interesting topic.

The Club is seeking new members who are retired or not in full-time work. Visitors are welcome to attend at no cost.

Contact Diane (0438 585 664) or Henry (0425 784 597) email woodendprobus@hotmail.com, or visit our website probussouthpacific.org/microsites/woodendanddistricts

Henry Roberts

Come to the French National Day Party

Enjoy Hepburn Shire U3A's French Circle and the Daylesford Brass Band's celebration of the French National Day on Wednesday 14 July.

The Band and singers will perform French music and guest artists, including Val Simpson, your favourite French songs.

6.30pm for a 7.00pm start (finishing 10.30pm) at the Daylesford Town Hall.

The cost is \$20 per head, with proceeds going to the Daylesford Brass Band to purchase musical instruments.

Prizes are on offer for the best table decorations and also the best dressed. There will be major raffle prizes.

BYO food (with a French flavour!), drinks and tableware.

Bookings are essential- tables of eight are preferred, individuals/couples are welcome.

For bookings contact Monica Cole 0425 851 679 or email onicaske@hotmail.com

Should COVID restrictions force the cancellation of the event, we will reschedule to a later date ASAP.

David Hall

Trentham Neighbourhood Centre

**July, 2021****School Holidays****Rollerskating****FREE Tuesday
6th July**Eash Session includes 2hr skate
hire with a qualified instructorPrimary Age Session
10.30am - 12.30pmSecondary Age Session
1.30pm - 3.30pm

Parents welcome to join in the fun!

Bookings: <https://www.trenthamnc.org.au/whats-on>**RESTUMPING****TNC MAIN HALL IS
BEING RESTUMPED
THESE SCHOOL
HOLIDAYS**

There will be no classes or
workshops during this period.
Our office will be closed for
the first week of the holidays
(28th June to 1st July)
Staff will be back on the
5th July 2021.

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- Seasonal Floral Bouquet making
- Australians in Retirement session
- Essential Oil Perfume Blends
- Winter Pruning

<https://www.trenthamnc.org.au/classes>**Tania Sawyer - Manager**Phone 5424 1354 ▪ email admin@trenthamnc.org.au ▪ www.trenthamnc.org.au

The office is open Monday to Thursday 9:30am-4pm

Corner High & Market Streets, Trentham (opposite the old Post Office) ▪ PO Box 96, Trentham VIC 3458

Trentham & Districts Life Activities Club Inc.

Let's All Age Disgracefully!

The World Health Organisation designates people over 60 years of age as elderly. Sixty! Crikey, I thought 60 was the new 40! On closer inspection however, it is evident that this number is based on world figures for life expectancy. If you live in the Central African Republic for example, life expectancy is 54.36 years old. So, for them 60 is elderly. We are lucky to live in the First World.

Life expectancy in Australia from birth for both sexes is 83.94 years old, and according to the United Nations Population Division there are nearly 4 million of us over 60. If you happen to be reading this, and you are 83.93 years old, don't be alarmed! These are figures that are averaged over our entire population. The analysis of which is too lengthy to explain in this article, but trust me, you should be fine! Chances are, most of us will live way past 80.

It begs the question though, how do we extend our lives in a happy and meaningful way?

The massive volunteer effort in Trentham during our recent storms is a typical example of how to live life meaningfully and purposefully. Volunteering and caring about others has numerous health benefits. According to the Heart Foundation of New Zealand, volunteering is good for your heart through emotional well-being, connections with others and having a sense of purpose in life.

Apart from exercise, healthy food and the odd pill we may have to take, it's also about attitude. The Harvard Medical School says a positive attitude and a purpose in life can reduce the risk of degenerative diseases and help you live longer.

There are lots of examples of this. There is a Sydney woman in her nineties who is still performing ballet. She is no longer pirouetting across the stage, but rather she executes graceful arm movements and foot placement. The point is, she is still doing something she loves and that gives her purpose.

Our own sword wielding Patricia Kent (right) leads a band of men and women in Tai Chi. It is impossible to tell how old she is. She practises her craft no matter what, and can out do the best of them. I have a friend who is almost 80 who still performs and teaches classical piano. Age is not a barrier for these women. I have another friend who volunteered in Cambodia with us building houses until he was 82. It's hot there, conditions can be tough, but he did it because he cares about others, and it gave him purpose. Another friend decided to learn to speak Italian when he was in his 70s. He is now teaching others to learn Italian.

Owning a dog can help you to live longer. A group of Canadian scientists in 2019 pooled the results of 10 studies conducted across 3 million people. They found that people with a dog averaged a life span 10 years longer than those without a dog. They could not conclude exactly why, but suggested that "walkies!" probably had something to do with it. Perhaps walking each day with the dog led to higher levels of fitness. Now, don't rush out and buy a dog! There are lots of alternatives, one of which is gardening.

Psychiatrist, psychotherapist and researcher Sue Stuart-Smith says that hands on involvement in the natural world is directly connected to well-being. She discovered that prisoners given the chance to garden during their sentence are less likely to re-offend. At risk children who grow plants stay in school longer; and older people live longer and have more satisfying lives if they garden.



Well, there are no excuses. We have every opportunity in Trentham to stay younger and fitter for longer. There are clubs and associations galore in Trentham, each catering for different interests. Just look in the What's On section of the Trumpet. You will find something. The Trentham Life Activities Club for example, caters specifically for residents in Trentham and the surrounding districts who are over 50, and has a very broad range of activities.

My mother used to call it "Ageing Disgracefully". I think what she meant was, don't get locked into what other people think you should, can or can't do, just because you are getting older.

It doesn't matter what you do, but if you are serious about having a long and happy life, you must do SOMETHING.

**Corinne Gurry
Trentham & Districts Life Activities Club Inc.**

Although having studied Anthropology, Corinne spent her working life in PR and Marketing. She has a Post Graduate Degree in International Health, and has volunteered in Cambodia for the past fourteen years.



Council News

Pet Plan - have your say

Hepburn Shire is developing a new Domestic Animal Management Plan (DAMP) and is looking for feedback from the community to inform Council's approach to the management of dogs and cats over the next four years. Mayor, Cr Lesley Hewitt, said Council recognises both the benefits and challenges of pets in the community.

"We know that pet ownership has many benefits for the health and wellbeing of owners" said Cr Hewitt.

"However, if pet owners are not responsible in the care of their animals then there can be a nuisance impact on our community, the environment and our farming sector," she said.

Local Councils are required to produce a DAMP every four years. The plan will include a range of actions and initiatives to support responsible pet ownership such as pet welfare, registration, off-leash dog areas, cat curfews and more.

"Whether you're a pet owner, or not, we'd like to hear your views about what should and shouldn't be included in our new plan for dogs and cats," said Cr Hewitt.

"We'd like to hear how we can improve animal management services for the community and pet owners, your concerns with dog or cats, instances of dog aggression or attacks, cat curfews, pet registration and more.

"Once we've heard from the community, we will be providing a draft Domestic Animal Management Plan for public feedback later this year. We urge you to have your say," she said.



Submissions close on Wednesday 21 July 2021.

Options for making a submission include:

- Via participate.hepburn.vic.gov.au/domestic-animal-management-plan
- Post your submission to the Chief Executive Officer, Hepburn Shire Council, PO Box 21, Daylesford VIC 3460; or
- Email your submission to shire@hepburn.vic.gov.au.

Hepburn
SHIRE COUNCIL

Council Highly Commended on Reconciliation Efforts

Council has received a Highly Commended Award for its film series 'Peaks Wetlands and Rivers' at the HART Awards (Helping Achieve Reconciliation Together) in the Local Government category.

The three films take viewers on a journey of truth telling across the landscape with Djaara Elder Uncle Rick Nelson and Professor Barry Golding.

The project was an initiative of Council's Reconciliation Action Plan Advisory Committee.

Mayor, Cr Lesley Hewitt, said Council was very pleased to receive the award.

"These films tell important local stories and are just one of the ways we are working hard towards reconciliation in our Shire," said Cr Hewitt.

"Throughout Reconciliation Week in May and June we shared many actions that Council and our community are taking towards reconciliation," she said.

"Examples include promoting the beautiful new mural at Daylesford Primary School by Aboriginal artist Natasha Carter, sharing ideas to raise the profile of issues facing First Nations peoples, and encouraging an Acknowledgement of Country at public or community events.

"We also profiled the cultural training that Councillors recently undertook, along with the flag raising ceremony that was held in Creswick in recognition of Sorry Day.

"There really is a strong commitment within our community towards reconciliation and the HART Award is a welcome acknowledgement of our work in this important area."

Watch the three videos on YouTube using the links below.

- 'Peaks, Wetlands and Rivers' Mount Greenock youtu.be/5aav2w6gNyk
- 'Peaks, Wetlands and Rivers' Merin Merin – youtu.be/qmfhOxb2pAM
- 'Peaks, Wetlands and Rivers' Loddon River at Neereman youtu.be/vaL4YnMmfcU

Plonkers

This month The Plonkers ventured out for a Sunday lunch at Trentham's very own The Plough bistro.

Once a-go to late-week dinner spot or perhaps for a late-night cocktail, the Plough has transformed into a three-days-a-week, family friendly, lunch only venue.

Now like many Trentham residents Digby and Niles wondered how such a large (by Trentham standards) venue could profit with such limited opening hours? Well, the riddle is solved - they were absolutely packed, and patrons were well satisfied by the army of young waiters who kept the food and drink coming.

The menu was quite extensive, although the absence of any vegetarian mains was a missed opportunity from the otherwise list of hearty meals. A collection of bespoke draught beers is offered, and Digby availed himself with a tasty Iron Ale to start.

But what about the wine one asks? The wine list has a good mix of local and regional selections with some reasonable quality and affordable house wines. Indeed, the Plough Pinot Grigio was surprisingly good - a fresh,

zesty, and full flavoured drop that would put many far more expensive wines to shame.

But for our mains Digby and Niles chose a local 2012 Granite Hills Merlot to go with our slow cooked pork and burger- and it didn't disappoint. The age of this Macedon Ranges wine made it everything a good merlot should be - mellow, structured tannins and full of spicy plum flavours. And at \$69 for an estate grown, 9-year-old local wine, The Plonkers are sure they got a bargain.

So, if you are looking for a family friendly restaurant with honest food and a good variety of beer and wine then give lunch at the Plough a go.

And, as always, a cleanser at the Cosmo was the perfect close to a lovely afternoon!

Cheers!

**Digby & Niles
The Plonkers**



Trentham Golf Club

While Trentham members hunkered down in their houses with the power already off on the night of Wednesday June 9, with wind raging at 100 kph and rain pelting horizontally into the windows, little did they realise what was happening to their much loved golf course (or for that matter, Trentham and the whole of the district).

When they woke to more wind, rain and closed roads, with huge trees across them in many places, they realised even getting to the golf course for their normal Thursday competition was out of the question! Phone calls started seeking news, except for many of them this was also hopeless, due to power and communication outages.

So it was a matter of waiting to see what the weekend would bring. Initially, the club thought a few days would allow the course to open and operate again. But as the weekend came and went, and roads finally opened enabling access to the club, the course remained closed and unplayable.

A detailed damage assessment was completed, and it soon became apparent that this was not just a few fallen trees. A count of more than 50 trees (many huge in size) over or beside fairways showed the magnitude of the problem.

There were also some dangerous and damaged trees still standing, and many hanging limbs high up in surviving trees that presented a safety hazard. So, it was clear the course needed to remain closed for several weeks, before safely re-opening to the public. Unfortunately, this also means the loss of a month's income in green fees, competition fees and bar takings.

Since that first weekend, dozens of members have rallied to the club's aid. Working bees have been attended by greens staff and volunteer members, with tractors, chainsaws, pole saws, rakes, trailers, and utes. Others have provided much-appreciated lunches.

We have had tremendous support from Golf Australia and the Victorian Golf Course Superintendent Association, for putting a call out for help.

The assistance offered to the club by greens staff from other golf clubs has been overwhelming. They have come from elite Melbourne courses such as Metropolitan, Yarra Yarra and Commonwealth, and from as far away as Portsea and Portland (yes, 4 hours drive away!) to help clear trees. The bonds between golf clubs are close.

Other clubs have generously offered Trentham members the use of their courses while ours is shut. Kyneton, Woodend, Hepburn, Gisborne, Castlemaine, Ballan, Bacchus Marsh and Neangar Park (Bendigo) have all been wonderful in this regard. As a club, we are humbled by the support and help we have received.

We hope to have the course open by the second or third week in July. Arborists and dedicated machinery will be required to clear hanging limbs and the 10 or so damaged but still standing trees. This assistance has been booked but we are waiting for them to complete other work.

Each day brings progress - another tree or two removed, another path or tee cleared. We will get there, on the back of an amazing effort by everyone involved.

**Colin Wilson
Trentham Golf Club**

Sport

Golf

Well it's been an eventful couple of months!

Our 2 Women's pennant teams missed out playing the finals. Division 2 missed by only one game. Thanks to the players who made this commitment to represent the club and play pennant. Playing does involve lots of travel in some cases between 2 to 5 hours. Also, thanks to our two pennant captains Sue Byrne and Helen Young for organising their teams. We did manage to play the first 2 rounds of the Doubles Knockout. Unfortunately, the semi-final games are deferred until the course is playable.

However, for the men's team, June started on a high with Trentham winning their first men's pennant flag in a number of years, defeating Hidden Valley 4.5/2.5 in the final at Whittlesea. Well done to Denis Wilkinson, Victor Czapp, Peter Jaeger, Leif Louwan-Skovdam, Brent Leheny and Sholto Arnold on a job well done.

This celebration turned out to be short as the state entered a 7-day lockdown. We came out of that, had a couple of days of golf, then the rain and wind came. Currently the course is closed. There have been five working bees so far to help clear the course and get it playable again, and a wonderful band of people have assisted.

Bob Dobinson and Sam Burton, our full-time course staff have done a terrific job to date. They have been more than ably assisted by John Bell and Mark Fisher. Geoff Durham, the Greens Chair, has coordinated volunteers in the clean-up effort and has done a great job. There are simply too many people to name individually, but we will mention Dave Evans and John Hudson for their continued efforts.

Course photos: Colin Wilson



Finally, and most importantly, it is great to hear that everybody in Trentham and the surrounding area is safe. It is sad to see what has happened to the golf course, but what happened across the town and the region puts everything into perspective. We are truly grateful that everybody is safe.

Simon Ovenden
Captain

Veronica Maher
Women's Captain.



Winning team members: Leif Louwan-Skovdam, Peter Jaeger, Simon Ovenden, Victor Czapp, Sholto Arnold, Denis Wilkinson, Brent Leheny



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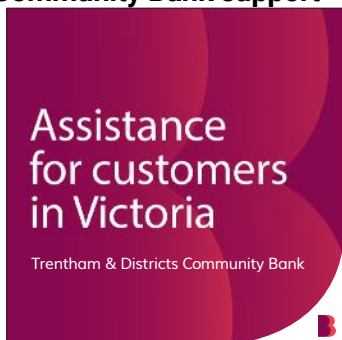
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How Trentham & District Community Bank support is helping impacted customers

11 June 2021: Bendigo Bank Announcements

Affected Bendigo Bank customers are encouraged to speak with Joel Condon and the team at Trentham & Districts Community Bank to discuss how they can best support you during this time.



Affected Bendigo Bank customers across the state are being offered financial relief packages in response to the natural disaster of storms and severe weather conditions.

A range of support options are available to impacted customers to help ease the financial burden imposed on them by recent weather events.

Alexandra Gartmann, Bendigo Bank Corporate Affairs Executive said, "Our Bank stands ready to help all our customers adversely affected by the severe weather.

"We are offering Bendigo Bank home loan and business loan customers relief for up to three months during the recovery process. The package includes discounted interest rates, fee waivers, and other concessions and we're working hard to make sure all claims are managed as quickly as possible.

Responding to insurance claims is a high priority as is assisting people with the clean-up operation to help get them back into their homes and businesses as quickly as possible. We have assessors available to help customers through this process", Ms Gartmann concluded.

The key features of the Assistance Package include:

- Home Loan and Business Loan customers can apply for relief on loans for up to three months
- Discounted interest rates on new personal loans taken out by existing Bendigo Bank customers
- Waiver of interest rate reduction for early withdrawals on term deposits prior to maturity
- No 'loan break' costs for customers with a fixed rate who use an insurance payment to pay out their loan
- Existing customers with home and contents insured through CGU Insurance can apply for emergency funds and temporary accommodation costs

Insurance

If you are a Bendigo Bank Insurance customer with a damaged home, rental building, car or other property please get in touch with us. We can help you make a claim or offer advice. To make a claim on your Bendigo insurance policy, please call 13 24 80.

Lifeline's 24/7 telephone crisis support service is also available on 13 11 14.



Financial difficulty assistance

We understand there may be times when your personal circumstances change. You may experience an unexpected event or changes outside of your control like losing your job, suffering an illness or injury, being affected by a natural disaster, or a downturn in your business.

As a result, if you can't afford the minimum repayment on your loan or credit card, and would like us to consider if we can provide financial difficulty assistance, please contact us immediately. The sooner you contact us the sooner we can try to help you.

In many instances help can be provided quickly and efficiently over the phone. Otherwise we may need to do a more detailed assessment of your personal and financial circumstances to identify how we might be able to help.

Financial difficulty assistance is available to you, whether you are an individual, joint account holder, guarantor or small business customer. If you have a joint account and are experiencing financial difficulty, we can assist you individually if you request it.

If you would like to apply for assistance, please contact: Mortgage Help Centre on 1300 652 146 or visit: bendigobank.com.au/help/.

***** STOP PRESS! *****

Our Community Bank currently has vacancies for two part-time roles: a Customer Service Officer and a Marketing & Community Engagement Officer.

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What's on!



Community Groups Listing
thetrenthamtrumpet.com.au/our-community

CFA
 Open Day
 Every Sunday from 9:30am

Cosmo Art
 Gayle Cykner
 'Honouring the Ordinary'

Hepburn Shire Council Meeting
 20 July

Lions Schedule
 Business Meeting: 3rd Thurs / month
 Dinner Meeting: 1st Thurs / month
 Farmers' Market: 3rd Sat / month

Table Tennis
 Paused due to building damage
 0439 350 110

Trentham District Football and Netball Club
 Senior Training
 Football Tues & Thurs 6.15pm
 Netball Thurs 7pm

Junior Disco Night
 Friday 9 July
 5pm-8.30pm

Trentham Lions Club
 Farmers' Market
 17 July
 9am - 1pm
 Town Square

TNC
 see www.trenthamnc.org.au

Trentham Sustainability Group
 Farmers' Market Food Swap
 Town Square
 17 July 10-11.30am

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 Hedge Trimmer
 Brush Cutter
 Blowervac
 Chainsaw
 Pressure Washer
 6 x 4 Domestic Trailer
1,500 Tickets to be Sold at \$10 per Ticket
 Drawn 14/08/2021 - TDFNC Clubrooms
 Winners name published in Midland Express on 17/08/21

Life Activities Club

Ladies' Petanque
 10am every Tuesday
 Trentham Town Square
 followed by coffee

Wednesday Walkers
 9.15am every Wednesday
 Easy town walk
 Meet at old Trentham Post Office

Men's Petanque
 10am every Thursday
 Trentham Town Square.
 followed by coffee

Knitters, Stitchers & Sewers Craft Group
 10am every Friday
 Trentham Bowling Club
 Park Street, Trentham

Mahjong
 1pm - 4pm every Friday
 Trentham Bowling Club
 Park Street, Trentham
 Beginners welcome

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Please check for current COVID restrictions on numbers, capacity and mask wearing requirements.

Six Word Story T&Cs

Entries must be stories of exactly 6 words, no more and no fewer!

What counts as a word? Real words. A contraction? Yes. A hyphenated word? Yes, but only one hyphen per word. Words constructed of a number of smaller words run together (like a racehorse name may have) are not considered to be one word!

Submissions: will only be accepted via email at trumpet@trentham.org.au

Deadline: Entries must be received by midnight, Tuesday 20 July

Judging: will take place during late July by The Trumpet Team.

Prize: is \$100 and will be promptly transferred into a nominated bank account.

The Trumpet Team's decision will be final. The winner will be notified via email and announced in the August issue.

The Trumpet reserves the right to reject any entry.
 One entry per person.

Entrants shall allow their work to be published in The Trentham Trumpet (appropriately acknowledged) and to be shown on The Trentham Trumpet social media and website.



Bus Timetables

Melbourne to Daylesford via Woodend and Ballarat

		Monday to Friday				Fri	M-F	Fri	Saturday			Sunday			
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WOODEND	arr	08.03	11.05	-	16.06	-	18.23	19.19	10.04	16.05	19.05	10.04	16.05	-	19.05
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CASTLEMAINE	dep	-	-	-	-	-	-	20.02	-	-	-	-	-	-	19.42
Tylden		08.24	11.26	-	16.27	-	18.44	-	10.25	16.26	19.26	10.25	16.26	-	-
Trentham		08.35	11.37	-	16.38	-	18.55	-	10.36	16.37	19.37	10.36	16.37	-	-
Lyonville		08.44	11.46	-	16.47	-	19.04	-	10.45	16.46	19.46	10.45	16.46	-	-
Bullarto (1)		08.48	11.50	-	16.51	-	19.08	-	10.49	16.50	19.50	10.49	16.50	-	-
Musk		08.53	11.55	-	16.56	-	19.13	-	10.54	16.55	19.55	10.54	16.55	-	-
BALLARAT	arr	-	-	12.41	-	17.55	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	16.43
Change Service				COACH		COACH									COACH
Service Information				♿											♿
BALLARAT	dep	-	-	13.05	-	18.17	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	17.54
DAYLESFORD	arr	08.58	12.00	14.00	17.01	19.02	19.18	20.39	10.59	17.00	20.00	10.59	17.00	18.39	20.19

Daylesford to Melbourne via Ballarat and Woodend

		Monday to Friday						Friday	Saturday			Sunday			
Service		COACH	COACH	COACH	COACH	COACH	COACH	COACH	COACH	COACH	COACH	COACH	COACH	COACH	COACH
DAYLESFORD	dep	06.20	07.15	10.23	14.00	15.18	17.23	19.02	20.39	09.22	14.18	17.18	09.22	14.18	18.39
BALLARAT	arr	-	08.12	-	-	-	-	-	21.27	-	-	-	-	-	21.07
Change Service			TRAIN						TRAIN						TRAIN
BALLARAT	dep	-	08.44	-	-	-	-	-	21.34	-	-	-	-	-	21.28
Musk		06.24	-	10.27	-	15.22	17.27	-	-	09.26	14.22	17.22	09.26	14.22	-
Bullarto (2)		06.29	-	10.32	-	15.27	17.32	-	-	09.31	14.27	17.27	09.31	14.27	-
Lyonville		06.33	-	10.36	-	15.31	17.36	-	-	09.35	14.31	17.31	09.35	14.31	-
Trentham		06.41	-	10.44	-	15.39	17.44	-	-	09.43	14.39	17.39	09.43	14.39	-
Tylden		06.51	-	10.54	-	15.49	17.54	-	-	09.53	14.49	17.49	09.53	14.49	-
CASTLEMAINE	arr	-	-	-	14.35	-	-	19.37	-	-	-	-	-	-	19.14
Change Service					TRAIN			TRAIN							TRAIN
Service Information															★♿
CASTLEMAINE	dep	-	-	-	14.49	-	-	20.15	-	-	-	-	-	-	19.29
WOODEND	arr	07.05	-	11.08	-	16.03	18.08	-	-	10.07	15.03	18.03	10.07	15.03	-
Change Service		TRAIN		TRAIN		TRAIN	TRAIN			TRAIN	TRAIN	TRAIN	TRAIN	TRAIN	
Service Information										★♿	★♿	★♿	★♿	★♿	
WOODEND	dep	07.20	-	11.23	15.18	16.18	18.23	20.46	-	10.22	15.18	18.18	10.22	15.18	20.06
Footscray		08.19d	10.01d	12.18d	16.14d	17.20d	19.30d	21.41d	22.53d	11.19d	16.14d	19.14d	11.19d	16.14d	21.01d
SOUTHERN CROSS	arr	08.29	10.11	12.28	16.24	17.30	19.40	21.51	23.03	11.30	16.24	19.24	11.30	16.24	22.56

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Kyneton Bus

DYSONS KYNETON ROUTE 4	MONDAY TO FRIDAY		SATURDAY	
	pm	pm	am	pm
Kyneton Town Centre	12:35	4:58	9:06	2:30
Kyneton Station	12:38	5:01	9:09	2:33
Tylden General Store	12:45	5:08	9:16	2:40
Trentham Milk Bar (Market St)	12:55	5:18	9:26	2:50
Tylden General Store	1:05	5:28	9:36	3:00
Kyneton Station	1:12	5:35	9:43	3:07
Kyneton Town Centre	1:15	5:38	9:46	3:10



Trentham-Daylesford Return—Wednesday Weekly

Trentham 10am pickup from your home
 Arrival in Daylesford approx 11am
 Daylesford 1pm departure to Trentham
 Gold coin donation
 Please book at least one day in advance
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