Vale Nick van Zomeren
16th May 1941 - 15th February 2018

Nick, Nico, Nicklaas - was born in Groningen, The Netherlands on 16th May 1941. He was the fifth child of Tecla and Pieter, to be followed by another four children. His siblings are Anneke, Ria, Daan, Thea, Marijke, Jose, Wim and Antoinette. His two brothers Wim and Daan predecease him.

Nick lived his childhood in various towns in Holland to include Groningen, Coevorden, de Punt and Nijmegen. At 18 Nick migrated to Australia in March 1960, making Canberra his home. His first job was a kitchen hand in the old Parliament House, then worked in various hotels and restaurants in Canberra to include the Wellington Hotel, Noah’s Restaurant and Hotel Canberra. He was also a field cook near Kings Canyon with the Bureau of Mineral Resources for six months.

Nick returned to his home country Holland on many occasions but always returned to Australia which he called home.


1969 - Nick was naturalised and he was proud to be called an “Australian”. Nick started his own catering business “Lakeside Catering” at the Canberra Yacht Club in 1968 and continued there until 1972.

On 3rd January 1970 Nick and Joy were married in Narrandera and made Canberra their home.

1970 - they bought “Montenegro” a guesthouse in O’Connor which they ran for two years.

1972 saw Nick and Joy buy their first home in Weetangera where their son Michael was born in March 1973. Phillip their second son was born in May 1975.

1972 Nick built his Function Centre “The Hibiscus” in Macquarie, Jamison Centre where he ran a Theatre Restaurant and function centre, for shows such as the long running “Dimboola”.

1978 they bought their long-term home in Flynn where they lived for 28 years raising their two sons. Many a family party was held there and happy memories of the two boys bringing home their friends for a swim. After selling the Hibiscus, Nick bought a restaurant in Canberra City and naming it Mario’s Restaurant, later to be named Zodiacs.

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On Friday 16th March 2018, Tarago school along with schools across Australia stood united in their community to celebrate the eighth National Day of Action against Bullying and Violence (NDA).

The P&C organised yellow face paint for the children’s faces and printed off signs to hold. Yellow ribbon was tied around the wrists of the younger children until we ran out. A free sausage sizzle and drinks were provided as a treat for the children.

Gary our local policeman was kind enough to come to the school and gave 2 presentations on the effects of bullying as well as participating in the face painting!

Pictured are the children saying no to bullying and violence, enjoying the presentations given by policeman Gary and the sausage sizzle.

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1988 - Nick took over the public catering at the AIS where the family worked together, and many of their son’s school friends. After the contract finished at the AIS in 1997 he catered at venues such as Canberra Zoo and Aquarium, Canberra RSL Club, and Eastlakes Football Club.

Nick and Joy retired in 2001, becoming grey haired nomads travelling around Australia for five wonderful years. Many happy memories were made during this time.

2006 - Nick and Joy retired from their grey nomad days and decided against a return to the city life, buying 100 acres of bushland near Tarago, where Nick built their home. The peace and tranquillity is what he most enjoyed. One of Nick’s last requests was to have a mural of his beloved property on his casket.

Nick in his retirement years was a very active man, as a member of the Boro Mt. Fairy Rural Fire Brigade and Tarago Men’s Shed. He was involved in numerous community activities. Nick was not only involved in the community in his retirement years, he was a very active member of the Dutch Karnival’s Club since the 70’s.

Nick was diagnosed with Mesothelioma two years ago, and made the absolute most of that time. His last two weeks with us were the hardest. Nick is survived by his wife Joy, their sons Michael (Michael’s wife Tracy and their sons Brady, Riley, Tyler and Cody and Michael’s daughter Ruby) and Phillip (Phillip’s wife Malia and their children Kayleigh, Cooper and Lacey) in Australia, and his son Michael from Germany who Nick did not meet until 1998 (Michael’s wife Anja and their sons Tobias, Daniel and Simon).

Nick was a husband, father, brother, brother in law, cousin, friend, and uncle to his many nieces and nephews and a grandfather figure to many. Nick led a full and interesting life and always had a humorous attitude every day. Farewell Nick.

Joy van Zomeren

I will always remember the first time I met Nick. He was standing next me at the ANZAC dawn service when I was trying to take a photo of the Lone Pine tree planting. It was so dark as the sun had not yet come up and I couldn’t see to work the camera. Nick who had a head torch, gently touched my arm and said “Here allow me” as he shone his light so I could adjust the flash settings and take a very successful shot. I had many occasions after that to work and talk with Nick both as a TSAI member and for Tarago CWA events. He was a lovely, kind, generous and energetic man and a true romantic with a wealth of knowledge of many things and my go-to man with any catering questions. He made my job as organisations caterer easier in so many ways and I, like so many who worked with him will miss his warm smiles and generous spirit. Rest in Peace dear Nick.

Gill Shepherd, President. TSAI
It’s a Wrap for 2018 - Tarago Tomato Tourney

Thank You to all participants who entered the different events in the Tarago Tomato Tourney. We are growing!

A BIG Thank You to Heron Resources Ltd who sponsored the prizes for these events.

Winners for the COLOURING IN COMPETITION:

5 to 7 years - 1st - Holly McQuillan, 2nd Emily Price, Charlie Nicholls.

8 to 12 years - 1st - Mardi Andrews, 2nd - Jasmine Briggs, 3rd - Shreira Glover.

Thank You to my niece for doing the drawings for these competitions.

The PHOTOGRAPHIC Competition has not taken off that well, but next year’s theme is ‘Tomatoes on Holidays’ so you have plenty of time to take your photos during the year and enter them in the competition for great prizes. First Prize Winner’s photos pictured for the last two years are from Leanne Harmer.

GUESS THE WEIGHT of the Tomato was won by Narelle Bugg and the weight was 200 grams.

GUESS THE NUMBER of Tomatoes in the JAR was 159 and there were two winners - Wayne Baynham (158) and Tania Gazzard (160). Since they were either side of the number, the prize money was split.

We had a table full of tomatoes this year for the different tomato categories and the results were:
Most UNUSUAL or MIS-SHAPED Tomato
1st - Riley Family, 2nd - Riley Family

BEST HEIRLOOM Tomato
1st - Keith Hunter, 2nd - Seth Saad, 3rd - Cid Riley

LARGEST (size) TOMATO
1st - Seth Saad, 2nd - Seth Saad, 3rd - Cid Riley

NICEST TOMATO CLUSTER (this was the most popular section this year) 1st - Seth Saad, 2nd - Carl Breden, 3rd - Keith Hunter, Highly Commended - Harmer family.

A lot of people asked about the different varieties, so next year we will request (if possible) for the entrants to name their tomato entry in all categories.

The MC for the day was great commentating at the Final of the TOMATO and SAO CHALLENGE. The crowd was excellent.

The final winner of the Adult TOMATO and SAO CHALLENGE was Johnny Fang from the ANU - Medical group, runner up was local Aaron Wild (Tets). In the Junior section, we had Oliver Wheeler as the winner. I believe it was a cousin challenge.

Thank you once again to Leanne and Terry for your help - it wouldn’t be happening otherwise!! Until next year,

Jenni Cole 0429 200 456

Heron’s day at the Show

The team from Heron Resources had a great day out at the Tarago Show and would like to thank those who stopped by our showground booth for a chat about our operations at the Woodlawn Project.

Heron’s Chief Operating Officer Andrew Lawry was encouraged by the show of support received from local community members and the level of interest expressed regarding employment and contracting opportunities into the future.

“Local events such as the Tarago Show provide us with an avenue to connect with the community - we were grateful for the opportunity to be involved, including sponsoring the Tomato Tourney, and provide an outlet for people to learn more about who we are, not just what we do.”

In late March Heron held an investor day on-site at the Woodlawn Project, welcoming approximately 20 investors to site to see the recent progress milestones achieved. Guests travelled from Sydney to Woodlawn where they viewed the construction and earthworks progress and received a presentation on the project delivery schedule.
The Annual General Meeting of the TSAI was held on 14th March 2018 and if your new committee looks familiar it is because it is the same as last year being:

President: Gill Shepherd
Vice President: Robert Howarth
Secretary: Neil Shepherd
Treasurer: Wayne Baynham
Raffle Roster: Neil Shepherd
Public Officer: Kevin Gardener remains in this position.

The Tarago Times team for 2018 remains as Sue Maas, Linda Hallam, Maggie Corby, Gill Shepherd with the addition of Neil now looking after the finances.

We lodged our comments on the Draft Tarago Village Plan with Elton Consulting and are awaiting the next step in this very important process. We will be re-lodging our application for the memorial garden to the Veolia Mulwaree Trust as we have had no information on what will now be the process for applications to the Trust from the Tarago organisations.

Our next event on the social calendar is the Anzac Day Gunfire Breakfast at the Tarago Hall where TSAI will be providing and cooking sausages, bacon, eggs, tomatoes and baked beans after the service which starts at 6.00am. We aim to have all dietary requirements covered with vegan and gluten free options too. Volunteers to help us cook and serve the food will be more than welcome as we will be feeding an army of hungry people after the service. Please contact me on 0417 673 359 if you can help on the day.

On the subject of social events, we discussed the lack of these in recent years and how much fun there was on the trips to the snow and the coast and the wineries tours in the past. We would like your input here and have a few ideas in mind such as a wineries tour and a family trip to an adventure park, like Jamberoo or Wet N Wild. We would go by coach and look at a reduced rate for TSAI members.

And speaking of members, membership fees remain at $16 per family and $8 per single please contact me if you would like an application/renewal form or they are available from our page on the www.tarago.org.au website and the TaragoNSW app download it for free for your device from the App Store and Google play. Our numbers have been down in recent years and we are more likely to be successful with grant applications to help us maintain and improve the rec area with more members.

If you have any questions about or ideas or suggestions for improvement for the TSAI please contact me on 4849 4221 home or 0417 673 359 or email to tsaisecretary@gmail.com

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From The Tarago Times Archives

As a tribute to the late Julie Arbalis who recently passed away on 23rd February 2018 at her home on Covan Creek Road, the Tarago Sporting Association and Tarago Times Team will be running her column “Healthy by Choice - your health, your decision” which ran from 2007 - 2009.

Julie was a regular contributor to the Tarago Times during this time and the information that she provided to our readers then is still as relevant and important today.

Our thoughts are with Yiannis (Johnny) and all the family at this time.

Gill Shepherd
President, TSAI

From May 2009

Hi! Julie here. I have recently been dealing with a huge number of people who have been diagnosed as having various forms of Cancer. Many of these are self induced, by smoking and drinking, however, many are non specific in origin. So, once a diagnosis has been given and a regime of therapy has been determined, what else can we do to help ourselves? Keep in mind that any self help treatment must be in conjunction with your health professional.

We need them on side, for best results, but many foods can be eaten or juiced which will assist the body in the fight for supremacy of the immune system. If your doctor isn’t open to alternate therapies, but you are, find a doctor you can work with, after all, it is your body. Many of these foods will help, but you need to experiment to find the best ones for you.

- Apple cider vinegar (ACV) and Honey can improve cure rates in those on Chemotherapy by as much as 50%.
- Banana only 1 per day, due to chemicals used in growing. Good energy booster.
- Beans and Lentils - Iron boost for the blood.
- Broccoli immune builder and anti-oxidant. Fights bowel cancer.
- Cabbage and Cauli immune builder with anti bacterial qualities. Has anti cancer properties.
- Carrot beta-carotene may be a cancer cell blocker. Juice 4 carrots and a stick of celery daily to improve quality of life. Oil of carrot (obtainable at health food stores) is a liver and gall bladder cleanser. Add 4 drops to carrot soup per bowl, eat several times a week or put 2 drops of the oil into a spoonful of honey and take once a day for two weeks after laser treatment.
- Garlic natures chemotherapy - one clove taken daily for 3 weeks is the normal regime. If the liver is impaired, only 1 clove every 3 days as the liver cannot successfully process the amount of sulphur in large quantities. Alternately place a thinly sliced clove in your shoes and the body gets a systemic dose.
- Oats like cabbage, oats act like steel wool scourers in the body, stripping cancer causing agents from the system.
- Oily fish these contain Omega 3, a powerful anticancer agent.
- Olive Oil use sparingly in the diet. Can also be used as a rub. Lowers blood pressure and combats free radicals. Extra Virgin should not contain any chemicals.
- Oranges rich in Vitamin C, a cancer fighter
- Papayas and Mangoes have antioxidant, immune building and anti cancer properties.
- Peppers Vitamin C boost and lowers blood pressure and cholesterol.
- Parsley Vitamin C boost and anti oxidant
- Parsnips high concentration of anti oxidant
- Seeds stone fruit seeds contain cyanide, deadly to mice and rats but in homeopathic doses, beneficial to humans. See an alternate therapist for correct dosage.
- Soya and Tofu can inhibit hormone related cancers.
- Spinach immune booster, normalizes blood pressure and prevents and relieves both anaemia and constipation.
- Sweet potato 1/2 cup a day can slash lung cancer rate by 50%
- Strawberries block nitrosamines, a cancer causing agent that can form in the intestine.
- Sunflower Seeds sunflower seeds of all varieties are high in vitamins
- Tomatoes full of lycopene, a cancer fighter
- Watercress Vitamin C rich.

These are just a few of the fruits and veggies that can help.

Till next time,
Julie

CHURCH TIMES

April Services

Anglican (A), Catholic (C), Holy Communion (HC)

Easter Sunday 1st, St Andrew’s, Tarago 9am, (A,HC)
Sunday 8th, St Andrew’s, Tarago 9am, (A,HC)
Sunday 15th, St Josephs, Tarago 8am, (C, Mass)
Sunday 22nd St John’s, Lake Bathurst 9am - Morning Prayer

Information regarding Church Services contact:
Mulwaree Anglican Services 0417 468 304 or email sap2621@hotmail.com
Tarago Catholic Service 4821 1022.
Lance Corporal Mayo enlisted into the Australian Regular Army on the 20th April 2004 and was allocated to the Royal Australian Army Ordinance Corps as an Operator supply. Lance Corporal Mayo was posted to 10th Force Support Battalion for four years. In 2007, Lance Corporal Mayo was posted to 9th Force Support Battalion. In 2009 she was promoted to the rank of Corporal.

In 2009 Lance Corporal Mayo decided a change of pace was needed and she applied for transfer to Royal Australian Army Dental Corps. She was successful in her application and on completion of the Initial Dental Assistant Course at HMAS Cerberus in 2010. Lance Corporal Mayo was posted to Lavarack Medical Centre as a Private Dental Assistant. In 2012 she was posted to 2nd General Health Battalion and was subsequently promoted to Lance Corporal in September 2012.

During her career Lance Corporal Mayo has been deployed on Operation Spire April to June 2005, which sought the closure of the base in Maliana. After that, she was dual assigned on Operation Catalyst/Slipper from August 2008 to February 2009, as apart of Force Level Logistics Asset Five (FLAA 5). Due to her outstanding performance during Operation Slipper/Catalyst she was awarded the Commanding Officer’s Commendation. In 2012, she was awarded the Chief of Army “I am an Australian soldier” scholarship, which in turn sent her to Korea for the 60th anniversary of the signing of the armistice.

Career highlights include being involved in Operation Remediation, in which Lance Corporal Mayo worked with the Logistic Advisory Team (LAT) under Land Command Headquarters to rectify shortfalls in Land Command unit’s corporate governance (Supply Chain Assurance Framework [SCAF]), prior to being audited by the Australian National Audit Office (ANAO). For both Operation Spire and Operation Catalyst/Slipper, Lance Corporal Mayo felt she grew both personally and professionally from the experiences she encountered on deployment.

Her honours and awards include, Australian Defence Medal; Returned From Active Service Badge; Iraq Medal; Clasp ICAT to the Australian Active Service Medal; Australian Active Service Medal with Clasp IRAQ 2003, and the Australian Service Medal with Clasp EAST TIMOR.

A brief report this month as we weren’t able to meet in March and so will be having a catchup over the Easter weekend. Just a reminder that our Come and Try Bitless Day is on Sunday 15th April 2018 and there are still some spots available. If you’ve ever wanted to try Bitless riding with your horse but didn’t know where to start then this day is for you, all are welcome. (see our advert in the March 2018 issue for full details.

If you have any questions about Tarago Hoof Sports and/or would like to register for the Come and Try Bitless Day please do not hesitate to contact me on 0419 639 254 or by email gillshepherd315@gmail.com

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**VEOLIA ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES**

The Veolia engineering team is well into the construction of the new Leachate Treatment Plant, which started just before Christmas last year. Divall’s are the civil contractor and their supporting local subcontractors have completed the key parts of the works to get the plant out of the ground. The facility will involve a biological treatment process, utilising 4 tanks, of which the largest is a 1.8ML. The final treatment process is an ultrafiltration system which will separate the sludge and clean effluent ready for discharge to a retention dam within the Woodlawn precinct. Construction of the plant is still on track with commissioning set to start in September this year.

Pictured below is the bunded area which will house the 4 treatment tanks.

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The Bioreactor operation is working well, with the site extracting sufficient biogas to operate 5 engines consistently. Waste disposal objectives are relatively stable at present, with around 3300 tonnes of waste received between the MBT and Bioreactor each day. Veolia has submitted its application to Transport for NSW to upgrade the rail crossing loop in Tarago as part of the NSW Fixing Country Rail grant scheme, at the time of writing, no feedback has been received. This project if successful will be managed directly by Transport for NSW.

The MBT is operating at 100% throughput now, which is a credit to the commissioning and operating team to date. The focus is now optimising the process to ensure that we maximize the recovery of organics to turn into compost. We are weeks away from proving up the quality ready for application to the mine site.

**TARAGO VILLAGE PLAN**

Thanks to all the people and community groups that have provided feedback to the Village Plan. I am aware that Elton Consulting are compiling the feedback and will be working through a strategy to respond to all parties.

Woodlawn Bioreactor 24 Hour Feedback line - 1800 241 750

Henry Gundry
Woodlawn Eco-Precinct Manager
Greetings to our members and the community.

Following the Tarago Show the Shed reopened on Wednesday 21st March. Many thanks to those members who assisted in the move back into the pavilion. Also thanks to those members who supported the 31st March Tarago Markets catering fundraiser.

The Shed opens Wednesday and Saturday 10am-2pm. The Shed would appreciate assistance with the opening roster. Commitment would be about once every two months.

We have a wide selection of books, games (table tennis, table soccer, etc) and WiFi. Bring your project to the Shed and start work on it. If you haven’t come along yet drop in and say hello.

2018 MEMBERSHIP: The Shed has received many renewals for full membership which stands at 44. The Shed also has five “Friends of the Shed”. Thanks to those who included additional generous donations. Shed AMSA membership has been renewed and the 2018 insurance cost of $24 per member has been funded through the generous support of Heron Resources.

NATIONAL SHED DEVELOPMENT GRANT: As at 19th March we are yet to hear advice re our application for funding of an air filtration unit, security system, flammable storage cabinet, planer/thicknesser, additional first aid items and bush walking/camping kit items.

FIRST AID TRAINING: The Shed is planning to run a training course sometime this year. To date we have nine interested members. Please advise by the end of April if you would like to participate.

AUSTRALIAN RUGBY CHOIR: The Choir has once again offered to come to Tarago sometime in August - November for a community performance at the Tarago Village Hall. Further advice to follow.

POLO SHIRT: The order for Shed polo shirts has been submitted. The next order will be late in 2018.

TRADE AND SERVICES LIST: The Committee is considering distributing a list of 2018 members who offer trade and other services. The list would be sent to all members. If you have or are about to renew and wish your services to be included please advise.

NEW SHED PROJECT: The Development Application for the new Shed and funding grant application have been submitted recently. The Committee is still hopeful of moving to the new location no later than February 2019.

MEN’S HEALTH CHECK: The link below is an online men’s health check sponsored by the Australian Men’s Shed Association. Give it a go: https://malehealth.org.au/

RURAL ADVERSITY MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM: If you’re concerned about your own or someone else’s mental health, call the NSW Mental Health Line on 1800 011 511. You can also find a list of online, telephone and directory services as well as self-help resources on the website: www.ramhp.com.au

Members are invited to attend the next committee meeting at the Loaded Dog at 7pm on Monday 16th April.

Please contact me if you wish to join. If you know anyone who might be interested, please pass on the contact details. The Committee especially welcomes former and serving defence members.

Lou Alaimo, Secretary,
for Committee
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Horticultural Advice & Gardening Tips
Compiled by Wanda Egan
April ‘18

Get ready to spray your lawns for bindii. It will be up soon and while it doesn’t hurt our feet now it will come summer when it goes to seed. Spray with Bindii and Clover Killer™ or Kamba™ once a month or every 6 weeks depending on how bad your lawns are. Just be careful not to let any over spray get on other plants, shrubs and roses. Follow the directions for use.

Cut back your Buddleja now by 2/3 as well as your Oregano and Thyme. Also dead-head your Lamb’s Ears and also your Japanese Wind Flowers, Anemone sp. Cut back your Aster daisy and Shasta daisy low to the ground once they have finished flowering.

Fertilise your bulbs as they start to emerge from the ground.

In your Vege patch; plant leeks, onions, garlic and turnips. Asian greens, beetroot and lettuce can still get you through the winter months. Spinach and silver beet also grow through winter. Broccoli, cauliflower and cabbage, beans and broad beans too. Be sure to put down some snail bait to give them a fighting chance. If you wish to rest beds it’s a great idea to cover with mulch (I prefer Lucerne mulch) or sow a winter green manure crop. Either way it will improve and feed your soil microbes through the winter and keep weeds at bay.

Orders can be placed shortly for bare-rooted Fruit trees and Roses. Prepare ground now for winter-spring delivery. Be sure to add plenty of manure and/or compost.

Divide Strawberries now by cutting off and potting new plants growing on the runners and mulch with pine needles.

Re-pot Cyclamen with fresh potting mix or plant out into the garden with the top of the bulb visibly above the soil surface.

Sprinkle Dolomite around fruit trees and water in well, then mulch.

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Tarago School P&C

Tarago P&C are looking for expressions of interest from everyone in the community (past and present) who wishes to participate in the project of engraved bricks at Tarago Public School.

Our aim is to use these bricks to capture Tarago’s history of the residents who have once attended the school or resided in the town.

We wish to lay them on either side of the footpath as you walk in as a feature, the P&C will be purchasing 9 bricks with the school logo engraved to place up near the office.

Prices for Name Pavers are $25.00 each or for a Hand Drawn Image it will be $30.00 each.

The company we will be using are Signature Engraving.

Below are examples of each brick available.

Over the next month we will be collecting orders so if you have any enquiries or wish to order a brick please contact either:

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We had another successful Tarago Show pictured right with lots of interest in the Police Vehicles, especially the Police Motor Bike which saw an endless line of not only children but some adults as well that were eager to hop on the bike. There were also some kids brave enough to jump into the rear of the Tarago Truck and weren’t too keen once the cage door was closed. Mind you I could have made a healthy profit for child minding with the number of parents that where quite happy to leave there kids in the back on the caged police vehicle.

Some of you may have seen the increased patrols by not only myself but other staff within the Goulburn Police District. This has seen a few people caught out for traffic offences with one Goulburn man stopped along Mayfield Road at 10.30pm one night and subjected to a road side breath test which proved positive. The man was arrested and conveyed to Goulburn where he was tested again and returned a Positive Reading, he will now face Goulburn Court, charged with Mid-Range Drink Driving and a lengthy time off the road.

Police are investigating two separate incidents that occurred within the township of Tarago over the past month. The first was some unknown “hero” who decided to do some circle work late one night in the Tarago Recreation Area. They caused extensive damage to the ground which was going to be used for the Dog Show that weekend.

The other was around the same time as the Tarago Show, where unknown persons have entered the Tarago School grounds and helped themselves to a number of rubber mats that were used by the children to wipe their feet on. You really do have to ask yourself what type of person steals from a Primary School.

Remember, if you see any suspicious activity or have any information about the stealing or burnouts, please contact me at Tarago Police on Phone: 02 4849 4411, Goulburn Police: 02 4824 0799 or email me on hand1gar@police.nsw.gov.au.

For those of you that enjoy a cuppa and a good yarn, I’m inviting you to the Tarago version of “Coffee with a Cop” on Tuesday 8th May between 1-3pm. The lovely ladies at the Tarago CWA have offered their CWA Rooms for our use. If you have a few minutes to spare please come on down and say G’day, enjoy a cuppa and some afternoon tea. This is a state-wide initiative that received some great community support in 2017 for its first year, and now we’ve been given the green light to do the same. Hope to see lots of familiar faces and hopefully some new ones too.

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And finally, it was a great to see the Dragons beat the Sharks! Vicky at the pub was very quiet, no doubt Kerry kept reminding her every chance she got!

Stay safe.  
Garry Handsaker

Q. Do you want to know how the CWA Group Handicraft and Land Cookery Day 2018 went and who won prizes???

A. You will have to wait until the May edition of the Tarago Times to find out.

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Grant and Donation Funding
The Veolia Mulwaree Trust has provided over $8 million in funding since 2005 to support projects for the benefit of the local community and for charitable purposes.

Further information about the Community Grant and Donation Program including dates, guidelines and application forms can be found at www.mulwareetrust.org.au

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Veolia Mulwaree Trust
We held our final meet for the 2017/2018 season as Little Athletics winds down over the winter months and picks up again in October. We have 27 athletes registered which is a great start to our new club. All our athletes enjoyed the end of season events with many of the Mums and Dads joining in especially in the relay events. The BBQ was also very well enjoyed and Ian O’Donnell and our wonderful Coach Marina Wenban presented all our athletes with certificates of their personal best scores and Inaugural Participant medallions in celebration of the forming of the club.

We are extremely grateful to the Windellama Progress Association for not only allowing us to use their excellent facilities for our base but who also sponsored the medallions and along with the Tarago Sporting Association Inc (TSAI) have supported us financially to be able to form the club. We thank both of these local organisations and urge you to support these associations that support us. Also a very big thank you to Ian (Wally) at Goulburn Trophies for giving us a great deal on the special medallions.

Registrar Lee Lewis presented certificates of appreciation to Gary Lourigan, President of the Windellama Progress Association Inc, Gill Shepherd, President of the Tarago Sporting Association Inc, Marina Wenban, our chief coach who gives up her time for weekly training as well and who was the impetus behind getting the club up and running, Ron Wenban, sausage chef extraordinaire, Kevin Muffet and Brian Gibbs from the SES who come every week to provide the essential First Aid support and our consistent helper Nick Evans.

During the down time we will be fund raising for equipment and looking at ways to increase our numbers and investigating adult athlete’s membership to expand our centre. We welcome any parents who would like to help in any capacity and if you are not an athlete but would like to join as a volunteer then you are very welcome too. The TSAI has offered us the Friday night raffle at the Loaded Dog Hotel on 4th May 2018 (easy to remember it is Star Wars Day!) with all the money we raise being donated to the club. Please come along, buy tickets and/or make a donation and support the club while having a great night out at the pub.

If you would like to be a part of the Club please contact our registrar Lee Lewis on 0433 712 977 or email leelewis1977@yahoo.com for more information. Come and join us for lots of fun and fitness.

Gill Shepherd
Public Officer STAC

Pictured Above: Our athletes were delighted with their certificates and medallions, seen here with our Coach Marina Wenban and STAC President Ian O’Donnell.

Marianne Ronayne Tree Dedication

Members of the Tarago Show Society and other Tarago organisations and residents gathered on the 3rd March to pay tribute with a tree planting ceremony to the life of the late Marianne Ronayne, member and a major supporter of the Tarago Show and of Tarago.

President Keith Hunter made a touching tribute speech relaying Marianne’s very interesting, selfless and full life and then invited Marianne’s son Scott Ronayne to plant the tree which when fully grown will be turned into a permanent shaded seated area outside the toilet block as a lasting tribute for the many generations to come to enjoy.

It is a fitting site for her memorial as the condition of the Toilet and Shower block was Marianne’s charge of which she was particularly proud and could always be relied upon to produce it sparkling clean on Show Day and ensured that it remained that way which was no small feat.
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Celebrating 60 years of Tarago Show in Style

Photos by Vicki Bowes
Well, that’s the 60th show run and won and what a great day it turned out to be. The weather couldn’t have been better in the lead up and on the day. We had a record crowd and for the first time ever took over $5,000 through the gate. Given the many free entries for volunteers, judges and stews, tug of war participants, shearers, stall holders, entertainers etc., I conservatively estimate that we had about 1400 attendees at the Showgrounds and about 180 at the Dog Show in the Village. The gatekeepers did a great job in Dave’s Cave and so too did our many volunteers on the day and in the lead up to the Show. Who could have guessed that our crowd could be up about 20% on last year, we subsequently had a rush to Town to get more food for the BBQs. The feedback I have been receiving has been terrific so far and just the smiles on peoples faces young and old was enough to make us want to do it again. The only problems we had were little ones and readily solved. I would like to thank the Show Committee and the many volunteers who again offered their valuable time to ensure that we had a terrific Show despite the fact that Goulburn Show was again held on the same weekend. I had many comments from visitors as far away as Sydney on how friendly and affordable our Show was. A credit to you all and it makes me feel proud to be a member of this community.

I would also like to again thank all of our generous sponsors who have stuck with us over the years and the new ones who have come on board. Our major sponsors being Veolia Environmental Services, owners and operators of the Woodlawn Bioreactor; Australian Wool Innovation; INFIGEN Energy, owners of Capital Wind Farm; Heron Resources Ltd owners of the Woodlawn mine and Goulburn Livestock Transport. As I have said many times, without sponsorship we could not run such an affordable and diverse small country show. We also have about 60 other sponsors supporting our many events. I hope you all stick with us in the coming years and many more come on board. Don’t hesitate to contact me if you would like to sponsor something in the Show large or small. Because of these generous sponsors no entertainment cost more than a gold coin donation if you could afford it otherwise it was free.

Dog Show participation was good with 385 entries, well done Jean and John Hockey. The horse competitions this year attracted over 500 entries. A great effort again by our Chief Steward Lisa Wilson considering the competition from Goulburn. The ever-popular Cow Pat Lotto first prize of $1,000 was won by Danielle Small from Downer ACT. Thanks to Emily Nash from Kingsdale Stud Curlewin for supplying the poddy “Little Moo” who determined the winning number in record time.

The Grand Champion fleece was this year won by Aaron Granger from Ragarra Stud and Vicki McMahon won the commercial breeders prize for the most points in the competition. Next year we will again have individual classes for commercial fleeces as well as stud entries. So all of you commercial wool growers please save some fleeces for our 61st Show. We had 24 entries this year which wasn’t bad but we can do better if more of our larger woolgrowers can be coaxed into competing.

The Tug of War saw a record 6 teams compete in a round robin competition for the Hooky Memorial Trophy and $1,800 prize money. The Machonochie Monsters, formerly the Loose Screws, took out the grand prize of $900 donating it to the Starlight Foundation (their anchor man was a sight to behold weighing in above 180Kg), with the Baynham Family team 2nd (donated to Starlight Foundation), the Loaded Dog team (supplemented by a number of shearers, well done Roger) taking out 3rd prize (donating it to the preschool) and Taylor’s Creek RFS 4th but also winning the RFS trophy from the ever consistent Tarago RFS coming 5th.

The competition proved to be a great spectacle with the crowd egging on the competitors throughout the event with commentary from our newly found MC David the Skull. The kids tug of war was again very popular with 54 competitors aged 4 to 16 and everyone winning a prize. This year we again had the “Nail It Home” competition organized and run by Shane Harmer, with the open winner being Geoff Burns. Thanks to Goulburn Home Hardware for sponsoring this event.

This year’s recycling event, the Recycled Bird Box competition, was won by Terry Dunn from Yours Truly (I lodged a protest but it fell on deaf ears). The event was sponsored by Goulburn Mulwaree Council.

In the shearing competition, 24 Shearers competed for $4,500 in prize money, Johnny Cooper won the Novice; Andrew Holgate the Intermediate; Blake O’Keefe the Seniors; and Wayne Hosie won the Open in a close fought contest by 5/100 of a point from Steve Hogan. This year we had some of the best Open Shearers in the country competing (Steve Hogan has been twice Australian Champion). The move to the NSW Sports Shear competition has been a great success and a big thank you Dayne West and Brent Armour for the support they have given us in our inaugural competition. Many thanks also to James Reynolds, supported by Simon Reynolds, for the dry sheep again this year.

The Climbing Wall, Jumping Castle and the Animal Farm were great value for money. Unfortunately, the Bucking Bronco and Bungee Trampolines, with no apologies, failed to appear. We will explore different amusements for next year. The ever-popular Magic Jester returned to the Show and as always drew a great crowd. Crocodile Encounters this year provided a Reptile Show proving popular with all ages. The Market was also very popular and is something that we continue to build on with about 20 stalls this year.

I must also give the CWA a special mention. The Pavilion exhibits were a great success with a good range of entries in most categories although quilts and flower arrangements were a bit down this year.

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The Chief Steward Jo Cormie and her fellow stewards did a great job and the pavilion looked terrific. Congratulations to our most successful pavilion exhibitor, Vicki McMahon and the most successful Junior Pavilion Exhibitor, Ashlee Chinnery. Heath and Cid Riley again won the Robert Allan Memorial trophy as the most successful exhibitor in the Vege Section (There’s no stopping these worm farmers).

The Tarago Tomato Tourney organized and run by Jenni Cole and her lowly paid assistants Terry and Leanne is growing. For details, please see the accompanying article on page 5. Well done Jenni.

Lastly, I want to thank a bunch of teenagers (they know who they are) who helped us prepare for the Show on Saturday and then backed up on Sunday for a range of volunteering duties including helping with the cleanup. These youngsters are a great example of the next generation of up and coming community leaders and supporters who will keep our traditions alive. Great job girls and guys, take a big pat on the back and I hope that we will see you again next year.

The Show was both financially successful and (based on feedback from the crowd) a great day for all to enjoy, kids and adults alike. I estimate from gate takings complimentary and member’s tickets that we had an attendance of about 1000 adults and 300 to 350 kids.

Once again thank you to all of our volunteers, attendees, competitors and stall operators for helping out and coming along to enjoy the 60th Tarago Show, it’s the best one that I have been involved in. With continued community help we will do it again next year and most importantly, with the support of our sponsors, keep it as friendly and affordable as ever.

After another successful show, I am confident that we are all ready to do it again. But, remember, we can only satisfy your needs if we know what they are so don’t hesitate to contact any committee member to input your thoughts.

P.S. Barring major upsets next years Show date is: Sunday 3rd March 2019.

Keith Hunter
President
4849 4256, Email: krtbhunter@gmail.com

TLG’s next formal meeting - Saturday 7th April 2018. Members and supporters are invited to the Tarago Hall for a meeting at 9.30am. All are welcome to bring a plate for morning tea.

Landcare stall was well received by Tarago Show Visitors. Tarago, Taylors Creek and Windellama Landcare groups shared a large stall at the Tarago Show on Sunday 4th March. There was local plant growing advice available to the public along with informative land management literature from NSW Government agencies. There was also a petition to demonstrate the community support for the reinstating of the noxious weeds inspections by Goulburn Mulwarrie Council. This petition is still available for anyone who missed out on show day. If you are concerned by the changes contact the team via the e-mail below or it will be available at our next meeting.

Weeds are just plants in the wrong place. A weed is any plant that requires some form of action to reduce its effect on the economy, the environment, human health and amenity. Weeds are also known as invasive plants. Many plants introduced into Australia in the last 200 years are now weeds.

Weeds are a major threat to Australia’s environment and to productive farms. While you may already be aware that weeds cost Australian agriculture literally billions each year in lost production and control activities, you may not appreciate that their impacts on biodiversity and natural environments are also devastating.

Invasive species are the second-greatest contributor to biodiversity decline after habitat loss - and weeds are a key threat for hundreds of NSW’s threatened species. That’s why it’s essential that the whole community does their bit to control weeds - whether it be doing the right thing with your garden waste; controlling the weeds you know about on your land; reporting new weed infestations; or taking the opportunity to attend field days and other events to improve your knowledge - and Landcare encourages you to get involved.

TLG welcomes new members with ideas and energy to share. For information about Tarago Landcare Group Inc. readers are welcome email taragolandcare@gmail.com

Sunday April 1st
NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND

Agenda for TADPAI Annual General Meeting
To be held Monday 9th April 2018
At the Tarago Hall commencing at 7.00pm
1. Attendance/Apologies
2. Minutes from previous AGM 13th March 2017
3. President’s Report
4. Treasurer’s Report
5. Election of Office Bearers
   a. President
   b. Vice President
   c. Secretary
   d. Treasurer
   e. Committee Members
   f. Public Officer
6. Next Committee Meeting
7. Other business

IN 2018, EASTER AND APRIL FOOL’S ARE ON THE SAME DAY
TELL THE KIDS TO HUNT FOR EGGS YOU DIDN’T HIDE!
CWA NEWS - Tarago
Branch of the Country
Women’s Association

2018 STUDY TOPICS -
Country: Republic of POLAND
Fauna: OWLS
Flora: ORCHIDS (Orchidaceae)
Feral Foe: FERAL DEER
Foe (weed): ALLIGATOR WEED (Alternanthera
Philoxeroides)
Primary Product: POMEGRANATE (Punica granatum)

Apologies for no Report in March - I had a few things to
distract me…..

Our February meeting was held after a quick morning
tea for Angela Palmer and her husband David, who are
moving away from our area. Angela and David were
presented with flowers and a Tarago cookbook, as well
as a signed card from us all. Angela has been a member
of the Branch for many years and will be greatly missed.

Our thoughts are with Joy van Zomeren following the loss
of her husband, Nick. Nick was a valued member of the
Tarago community and he worked tirelessly to help Joy in
her CWA role as catering manager and later Branch
President. We miss his ready wit, cheerful presence and
the laughter he brought to all of our events.

Maryann Brooke and Ruth Corrigan attended a morning tea
in Goulburn to meet with members of the NSW cabinet. They
took the opportunity to talk to the Attorney General
and the Minister for Health about the need for better
services in our region, particularly Palliative care needs
for regional and rural people.

The Tarago Show preparations were intense. Everyone
was busy with new tablecloths, finishing projects,
pavilion setup and/or cooking for the pavilion, as well as
the CWA Canteen preparation and then there was Show
Day on the 4th!!

Children’s Art Corner, Tarago Show - Photo Vicki Bowes

A great crowd, excellent pavilion entries, with an
impressive display for the Show’s 60th Anniversary theme
and fun for everyone. The CWA’s Canteen was very
successful, with not a lot left at all.

Irene Kirkwood won the
2018 Bea Luton prize, with
her stunning black dress in
the Needlework section.
Congratulations Irene.

Pictured Left: Irene
Kirkwood receiving the
2018 Bea Luton trophy

A Book Club has started up
in Tarago and will be having
their first meeting over the
Easter weekend. A Street
Library may be appearing
in Tarago shortly. Details to
come in a future CWA Report.

The Big READ Bus staff are looking at running small
computer classes when they visit Tarago. We are
also planning Coffee with a Cop for 8th May. Further
information to come.

CWA’s Southern Tablelands Group will be holding their
Handicraft and Land Cookery day at Tarago this year
and a full coverage will be in the May Tarago Times.

ANZAC Day is Wednesday 25th April and CWA will be
making the wreaths again. Last year was a lovely day,
with us all contributing either leaves or putting them
together, or both. We will be doing it again on the 24th,
so if you would like to help please come along.

EVENING BRANCH - Tarago now has an Evening CWA
group as well, congratulations!! Meetings will be the 3rd
Thursday of the month, 6pm for 6.30pm. President is Jo
Cormie, Secretary - Lois Wake, Treasurer - Dee Payne. If
you are interested in joining the Evening group, please
contact Jo Cormie 0405 838 481 or email
jettblack2850@gmail.com

EVENT DIARY

Some of these events have Booking Sheets at the CWA
rooms in the purple Event Folder.
- 14th April - Bunning’s Sausage Sizzle AND Cake Stall,
  Goulburn *
- 24th April - Wreath Making *
- 25th April - ANZAC DAY - Gunfire Breakfast etc *
- 27th April - Big READ Bus
- 7th May - Latch Hook lesson
- 8th May - Big READ Bus and Coffee with a Cop
- 30th June - CWA catering for Market In Tarago *

We need your help for some of the above events marked
*, please contact 4849 4681 or brookemaryann@gmail.
com, for further information.

MARCH ‘Happy Birthday’ to Anne Kingston - 4th, Pam
Hawke - 23rd, Monique Aeberhard - 26th, and also the
Tarago CWA’s 72nd on 26th!

APRIL ‘Happy Birthday’ to Ivy Bahr - 8th and Jenni Cole -
20th.

Next Meeting, Wednesday 11th April 2018 at the CWA
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REMINDERS
AGM
The Tarago Brigade’s AGM will be held Tuesday 15th May 2018, in the Tarago Hall at 7:00pm. Please come along and support your Brigade. Please send any agenda items to the secretary by close of business by Friday 27th April

WINTER PREPARATIONS
I know: we are still getting over a hot summer! However, it is time to check that your chimney is clean if you are using wood or coal burning heaters. Time to clean your filters and fans on other forms of heating, and the bathroom heater/fans. If you use an electric blanket it’s time to check that it is heating evenly and that any wiring has not become brittle. Are your smoke detectors okay?

CALL OUTS
The brigade has been busy with call outs to vehicle fires and supporting other brigades at the recent Towrang fires. Thank you once again to members who give of their time and their employers who release them for duty.

OTHER ACTIVITIES
Thank you to all those, who visited the brigade display, at the Tarago Show. I’m not sure who got the wettest, the kids or the brigade but it was certainly a way of cooling down in the heat. It was great to see such a good turn-out at the show. Taylor’s Creek were the better RFS tug-o-war team on the day.

TRAINING
Junior Training is held at 9:00am on the last Sunday of the month. For full members there are two training sessions, 9:00am on the second Saturday and 11:00am on the last Sunday of each month. You are welcome to attend either or both, there is also an equipment check evening on the Thursday preceding each of the training sessions at 7:00pm. If you haven’t been to training for a while, see if you can make it and take the opportunity to brush-up your skills, catch up with a few old faces and meet our newer members.

Chris Burns
Secretary, 4849 4330 chrisbee531@gmail.com
Exhibitions

SAUCED MATERIAL - GOULBURN REGIONAL ART GALLERY
Friday, 2nd March - Saturday, 14th April
Chris Bond, Ricky Emmerton, Tara Marynowsky, Daniel Mudie Cunningham, Nicola Smith
Sauced Material brings together a group of artists who extend the narrative or form of existing media. Their works have been shaped, moulded and crafted from film, music, personal histories and literature but with flavour anew and enhanced. This adaptive approach orients audiences to and from a new point of orbit in reference to the work. Memory is at play but so is the politics of origin and ownership. Within the breadth of time that has passed between the first and the now, a clear history has been created. These artists reveal that distance in their own remaking. Their approaches differ but the commentaries and techniques are crystallised and ready for service.

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184 Bourke Street Goulburn NSW 2580
Telephone: 4823 4494

MONTAGES: THE FULL CUT, 1999 - 2015 - TRACEY MOFFATT and GARY HILLBERG
Friday, 2nd March - Saturday, 14th April
Montages: The Full Cut, 1999-2015 presents the full suite of eight montage films by artist Tracey Moffatt and her long-time collaborator Gary Hillberg. Exhibited all together for the first time, these works span 16 years of their collaborative practice, from the first montage work created in 1999 to the latest in 2015.

Montages: The Full Cut, 1999 - 2015 is an ode to cinema and to the cinematic form, offering unprecedented insight into the stereotypes that populate our collective cultural imagination. Mining an extensive collection of iconic Hollywood films, telemovies and arthouse cinema, Montages: The Full Cut, 1999 - 2015 invents new fictions and plays with narrative and character conventions to create highly charged compositions on polemic themes such as love, art, revolution and destruction.

Montages: The Full Cut, 1999 - 2015 was curated and developed by Artspace, Sydney and is touring nationally in partnership with Museums and Galleries of NSW. Image: Tracey Moffatt and Gary Hillberg, Love (Still), 2003, 21 minutes, looped video, sound. Courtesy of the artist, Roslyn Oxley9 Gallery and Tyler Rollins Fine Art, New York

Contact Details: Goulburn Regional Art Gallery
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Telephone: 02 4823 4448 or (02) 4823 4492

NSW BUNGONIA ARCHAEOLOGY - OUR STORIES IN STONE
Sunday, 20th May
Hear the context for this remarkable building set in the earliest proposed town south of Sydney. Walk through the past and feel the stones breathe their stories, pore over the artefacts, discover the lives and history of this building from 1830s and its survival until now. Presented in partnership with the Bungonia and District Historical Society Inc

9:45am: Entry and registration
10.15am: John Jervis and Anne Wiggan: What was Bungonia like when these stones were first laid?
Morning tea, artefact display, historical photos, pictures, and maps
11:00am: Archaeological Artefacts and Q&A 11:30am Tour of ‘The Bakehouse’ by courtesy of the owners.
Cost: $15 / person (cash only) children free
Bookings Essential for catering purposes
Contact: Anne Wiggan: annekwbungonia@gmail.com

We encourage visitors to also tour the historic Bungonia National Park, and the Bungonia Cemetery (earliest burial 1836), and take a self-guided tour of the historic C19th Bungonia Village Plan. Wear sturdy shoes and bring drinking water and sunscreen.

How to get here: Landsdowne Bridge Goulburn is closed, access via the detours along Sloane St under the rail-line, or over the rail crossing - Blackshaw Rd, Park Rd, Forbes St onto Bungonia Rd/Windellema Rd and turn into Mountain Ash Road for Bungonia Village (28k approx). The Village Hall is on the main road opposite the cnr King and Goderich streets. From the Sydney Canberra Freeway, access is from the concrete overpass near Marulan onto Jerrara Road.

Contact Details: Bungonia Community Hall and ‘The Bakehouse’ 42 King St Bungonia 2580
Telephone: (02) 4844 4228 0408 666 196

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Sunday, 22nd April
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Open: 10am-3pm

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Upcoming steaming dates for 2018:
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Sunday 9th September
Steampunk Victoriana Fair 20th and 21st October
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VISIT TO YARRALAW SPRINGS WINERY

The day dawned cool and overcast after overnight showers for our visit to Yarralaw Springs Winery. When we arrived we were warmly greeted by Danny and Viv who have built everything on this beautiful property themselves. They looked after us very well with coffee and tea and we enjoyed our morning tea followed by our members’ catch up in our gardens. We were saddened to hear that one of Windellama community’s legendary workers, Cathy Meehan, is seriously ill in Goulburn Hospital and also that Ron Wenban is in Canberra Hospital - we send our best wishes to you.

Wazza said that at Windellama Garden Club’s invitation he had entered Willow Glen Garden Club into the Country Fair with a selection of fruit and veggies from our members and we had WON the Champion ribbon - thanks to everyone who contributed, knowingly or otherwise (just a bit of fence hopping). Wazza is doing a horticultural course and was told you need to water and fertilise every 2 weeks but some long life pellets kill bees so check the label. Don’t forget Bunnings do honour their guarantee if you return dead plants. Wazza brought 2 pots of pawpaw seedling for our members. Jude said their pears are doing really well, lots of tomatoes and corn, only a few pumpkins but they’re still picking apples. Her bougainvillea is still alive and is reshooting.

Maria had dehydrated her tomatoes slowly in the oven and was pleased when Danny later showed us the simple solar dehydrator he made for Viv’s prunes. Peter and Maria’s fig tree seems to be suffering from a serious mineral deficiency in the soil but their pear tree is loaded. Peter H and Liz-Ann have just planted 6 oak trees grown from Braidwood Park and Tarago acorns. They also picked some large crabapples for jam from trees that never get any attention or water. Tony and Sandra brought what appears to be a new type of squash from their garden and also a large fruit on their flowering quince. Kevin and Margaret’s purple beans are the best. Irene has had purple beans and zucchinis - she said she should weigh Lloyd to see how much produce she grew (and he ate in the garden). Her lemon tree is not dead - it’s resprouting, yay!

Anne was disappointed that all her veggies died - from heat and possums (Anne drives from Canberra to Joy and Anna at Tallong for our meetings). Masses of wasps in ivy hedge from next door - tip: WD40 gums up their works. Joy has a bee with stripes and blue bum - it’s a native bee. Curley’s Poo (turkey and stable) from Penrose is best - put on top as compost - you can get it in trailer or truck loads. Anna’s grapes are looking good but she has lots of grasshoppers and her skinny corn probably needs water. Chuck said that a few of Carina’s plants are still growing - good to hear. Our next meeting will be at Shirley Komnacki’s, 69 Paddys Close, Lower Boro, where we will see her succulents and cactus collection growing.

About Yarralaw Springs Winery and Attic Loot B&B:

Danny and Viv purchased 100 acres in the mid 1990’s and have also added 6 dams to the original 2 dams. Danny explained the whole winemaking process: they currently harvest 4-1/2 tons of grapes and produce 6 varieties of wine: cabernet sauvignon, pinot noir, merlot, chardonnay, chenin blanc, riesling, and use American and French oak barrels. We learnt that egg whites are used to filter red wines (tannins are protein) and milk to filter white wines - everything natural. Danny let us look into the vats of pinot and chardonnay (just harvested) bubbling away but he stood by to make sure no-one fell in (unfortunately). After we sobered up from that heady experience Danny and Viv showed us around their house orchard (peaches, pears, apples, plums, quinces and even table grapes) and their gardens - with the solar dehydrator, chooks and structure built to house native bees. Then Danny led us to one of the vineyards not yet harvested and we ducked under the nets (birds used to eat everything until the nets were put on) and tasted them - full of flavour. No pesticides or insecticides are used in the vineyards so it’s all natural. When originally planning the vineyard in the late 1990’s, Danny and Viv decided to use red ironbark posts for trellis support instead of the usual (and cheaper) CCA/creosote treated pine posts to ensure the vineyards, grapes and wine are all carcinogen free. Overhead sprinklers are used to fight frosts (luckily no frost so we didn’t get wet). Danny and Viv built the wine cellar and cellar door using huge, strong natural hardwoods, lots of insulation, and a cheery potbelly stove in winter, although it remains a constant pleasant temperature all year round, as does the beautiful self-contained 2 bedroom Vine Loft B&B with great views above the wine cellar door - a perfect holiday location.

We were all extremely impressed with everything Danny and Viv have achieved from all their hard work. Thank you both sincerely for hosting our Garden Club and for your warm hospitality. What a great day we had, which will long be remembered. We encourage everyone, locals and visitors alike, to experience this wonderful attraction in our very own community. (Yarralaw Springs Winery and Attic Loot B&B, 133 Muffets Road, Quialligo, wwwyarralawspringscom.au)
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Community News

Happy Birthday
Jenni Cole and Pinky (Janelle Pink)
Ivy Bahr 70.

Wedding Bells
Congratulations to Liberty and Rod who tied the knot on March 3rd.

Bon Voyage
Hoping that Megan and Wayne Watson have a great time on their overseas adventure.

Taylors Creek and Currawang RFS AGM followed by Community BBQ

Sunday 13th May 2018
AGM - 2.00pm, Community BBQ - 4.00pm onwards
BYO Drinks and a plate to share;
meat supplied by Brigade
Details (02) 4849 4240

Thank You

Tarago Pre-School would like to thank the Loaded Dog tug-o-war team who took out 3rd place at the Tarago Show for donating their prize money to the preschool.
It is greatly appreciated.

Tarago Dates for the Big Read Bus
April - June 2018

April
17th CWA Rooms, Braidwood Rd, Tarago
1.30pm - 3.00pm

May
8th CWA Rooms, Braidwood Rd, Tarago
1.30pm - 3.00pm
29th CWA Rooms, Braidwood Rd, Tarago
1.30pm - 3.00pm

June
19th CWA Rooms, Braidwood Rd, Tarago
1.30pm - 3.00pm

Free refreshments provided by the Tarago CWA, all welcome to come for a cuppa and a read and a chat.

Cookery Corner
Carrot, Zucchini and Ricotta Loaf

INGREDIENTS
- 350g fresh ricotta
- 2/3 cup brown sugar
- 125g butter, melted
- 2 eggs
- 3/4 cup zucchini, grated
- 1/2 cup carrot, grated
- 1/2 cup pitted dates, chopped
- 1 1/2 cups SR flour
- 2/3 cup plain wholemeal flour
- 1 teaspoon mixed spice
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons pepitas (pumpkin seeds)

Butter, to serve

METHOD
Step 1: Preheat oven to moderately slow, 160C. Lightly grease a 14x21cm loaf pan. Line base and sides with baking paper.

Step 2: In a large bowl, whisk together ricotta, sugar, butter and eggs. Stir in zucchini, carrot and dates.

Step 3: Sift flours and spices together into a bowl. Lightly fold flour mixture into ricotta mixture. Spoon into prepared pan, levelling top. Sprinkle with pepitas.

Step 4: Bake for 55-60 minutes or until loaf is cooked when tested with a skewer. Cool in pan for 10 minutes. Turn loaf onto a wire rack to cool completely. Serve slices of loaf warm or cold, with butter.

Tarago AED (Defibrillator) Units

Tarago AED (Defibrillator) Units are located at:
- Tarago Shop and Service Centre 2 Braidwood Rd
- Tarago Hall 18 Wallace St.

In case of emergency Dial 000 for an ambulance before accessing AED unit and following instructions.
HANDY AND HELPFUL HINTS

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- Since the dirt rings in collars are oil stains, shampoo for oily hair will remove them. Rub it into the fabric before washing the garment.
- Remove ink spots from clothing by squeezing toothpaste on the spot. Scrub and rinse thoroughly.
- Remove rust spots from chrome car bumpers using a piece of tin foil dipped in Coca-Cola.
- A thick paste made from baking soda and water will remove perspiration stains from clothing. It will also remove urine stains from car seats.
- Lemon juice and salt rubbed into a paste, will remove rust stains from clothing.
- Cotton dipped in alcohol will clean dirty photographs.
- Salad oil will remove tar from your feet.
- Keep old toothbrushes - they are extremely handy for cleaning nooks and crannies other cleaning equipment cannot get into.
- Eat fresh parsley to reduce the acidity of urine and relieve symptoms of bladder infections.
- Toothpaste dabbed onto a pimple will dry it out.
- In an emergency shampoo can be used in the place of shaving cream.
- Soak limp lettuce leaves, celery and carrots in ice water for an hour. They will become crisper.
- When dropping dough from a spoon into a pan, wet the spoon in milk and the dough will not stick to the spoon.
- Mothproof clothing by wrapping them in newspapers. Moths apparently dislike the taste of printer’s ink. And newspapers smell a lot better than mothballs.
- If you have poured too much washing powder into the machine, sprinkle salt into the water to settle the soap suds.
- Put candles in the freezer before using them. They will last much longer.
- Buy all your toddler’s socks in the same colour. That way you will never have the problem of not being able to find the mythical ‘other sock’.
- Wipe your shoelaces with a wet cloth after tying them. They will stay tied all day.
- Thread a needle with ease by dipping the end of the thread into colourless nail polish beforehand.
- Loosen a rusted bolt by applying a cloth soaked in a carbonated soda to the rusted bolt for several minutes.
- Remove musty and oily odours from the garage floor by spreading grass cuttings on them for a few hours.
- A tip for all those girls out there who occasionally lack the oomph to open screw-top water/juice bottles but are too proud to ask nearby guys for help... If you are at home, a rubber glove or bottle gripper will give you the power you need to get into the stickier ones. However, these are usually in short supply at work in the office, so carefully wind a rubber band snugly around the lid and try again.
- Make use of leftover soap by add a little glycerine and mashing them up with a little warm water resulting in a liquid soap that is gentle and economical.
- Leftover soap can also be pushed into slits cut in one side of a face sponge which will give a great lather.
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SOCIAL DARTS
At the Loaded Dog every second Wednesday from 7.30pm. Turn up with a team or make up a team of 4 for a fun night out.

PATCHWORK & CRAFT
Every MONDAY starting 9.30am enquiries to Irene Kirkwood on 0413 606 967. At CWA rooms, all are welcome, BYO lunch.

BUNGENDORE BRIDGE CLUB
BRIDGE - Wednesday evenings at the Bungendore Community Centre, Turallo Terrace, from 7pm till 10pm. For more info contact Fred at: fheywood@hotmail.com

HATHA YOGA CLASSES
With qualified instructor are held in the Tarago Hall each Thursday, 9.45 for a 10.00am start. BYO yoga mat, cushion, blanket and a towel. Cost is $15 plus a gold coin donation to the Tarago Hall. Enquiries Vicki on 4849 4282.

CARDS AT CWA
Fourth Friday of each month we meet to play Canasta at 10.00am at the CWA rooms on Braidwood Road, Tarago. BYO lunch.

PARENTS GROUP
Contact Linda on 0407 282 533 if interested in meeting up.

BINGO
Come along on the 1st Wednesday of every month at 11am for Bingo @ The Loaded Dog. All proceeds to the Tarago and District Mens Shed.
The Loaded Dog Hotel
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April 21st
Tori Darke

May 19th
Chalkie White

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11am on 1st Wednesday of each month.
Supporting the Tarago Mens Shed

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Two Up
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