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At dawn on Anzac Day 2020 President Mick Still and Gary Lourigan laid wreaths on behalf of Windellama Progress Association and The Tunnel Rats SVN at Bungonia cenotaph to remember all who have served our country and those still serving. The ode was recited and the last post was played.

Thank you to Moria McGinity and her helpers who put floral tributes for all the servicemen listed on the cenotaph in their honour for 10am when the church bells were rung and Charlie Grey of Bungonia RFS also rang the Fire shed bell to recognise Anzac Day. Lest we Forget

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Community Notice Board

Windellama Progress Association

Windellama Progress Association Meeting

All Welcome

Tuesday

April 21st at 4.30 pm at Windellama Hall.

This meeting will not be going ahead at the hall in line with the government advice re Corvid-19 precautions.



For the latest information from the Goulburn Mulwaree

Council please access the Council web page at <https://www.goulburn.nsw.gov.au/Home> And navigate to Corona Virus Response

Following the Prime Minister's announcement on 19 March 2020 of further measures to combat the spread of COVID-19, including limiting gatherings in buildings, the Anglican Bishops of NSW/ACT have been in consultation with each other about the wisest way to reflect the care and compassion of Christ for all people in these challenging times.



Anglican Diocese of
Canberra & Goulburn

As a result, it has been agreed that public gatherings in the following Dioceses with substantial metropolitan areas will cease on March 22 i.e. there will be no public services on Sunday 22/03/20 in

- . Sydney
- . Newcastle
- . Canberra and Goulburn

This means that no public church services will be held in the Diocese of Canberra and Goulburn (including Windellama) this weekend and until further notice.

Church Warden,
St Bartholomew's
Windellama

Important Notice

The Windellama Markets will not be held in May due to Corvid-19 restrictions. The Markets will be back as soon as the Covid 19 restrictions are lifted.

Save the Date

Scheduled for Saturday 21st November 2020 - save the date - bring your self & family & friends !

We need: Volunteers to assist on the day if you can spare 2 or more hours on the day please let me know

If you are able to bake cookies, biscuits, slices or cakes to be sold at the event please let me know

If you would like to meet some of the other locals who are also volunteering we are meeting at Johnnos Shop, Oallen Ford Road Windellama on the last Friday of the month from 6.30pm until 8.30pm

If you are on Facebook & have not already - join our page - Windellama Field Day - please share the page far and wide - not much there now but the information will start to flow soon !

If you own a business & have not already been contacted, but would like to have a site on the day please email:

2020windellamafieldday@gmail.com

Looking forward to a great day to raise funds for our community.

Cheers

Liz

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Windellama Field Day 2020



When: Saturday 21st November 2020

Where: Windellama Hall

*Cnr. Oallen Ford & Windellama Roads
Windellama*

***Can you spare two hours on Saturday 21st November 2020 to help out at the Field Day
OR in the lead up helping to organise OR clean up after the event?***

The next volunteer meeting will be held at Johnno's Shop

(Johnno's sell great food & coffee!)

Oallen Ford Road, Windellama

Due to the current restrictions April meet up is cancelled

Friday 29th May 2020

From 6:00pm until 8:00pm

Come and meet the rest of the volunteers

The monies raised through this event goes back into your community

If you cannot come but are interested please let me know

Thank you – Liz 0422448601

While under isolation restrictions we are unable to proceed with proposed workshops for the moment. However, although Windellama Landcare is hibernating, its parent body, the Upper Shoalhaven Landcare Council, is remaining active and providing information and assistance to landowners on-line. They are also offering to fund more on-ground materials (for example, native seed for direct seeding, tubestock) and alternative workshop sessions through online media.

(Many of these offerings only apply if you are a member of a Landcare group such as Windellama Landcare).



Some of their ideas may be of interest to Windellama residents given that many of us are still confined to home. In their latest newsletter suggestions include webinars (on-line seminars): a recent one was about building and installing nest boxes for birds and mammals. “Australia’s native species are dependent on tree hollows, but with the recent devastating forest fires, many large hollow-bearing trees have been destroyed”. This was presented by ecologist and nest box guru Alice McGlashan.

A couple of websites and a podcast were recommended – **Junior Landcare Learning Centre** and **Simple skills for self sufficiency** and **The Climate Ready Podcast**.

The new **Junior Landcare Learning Centre** features 30-minute learning activities created by education professionals for teachers and educators, parents and carers, youth and Landcare community groups. The Learning Centre activities align to the school curriculum and focus on the key areas of **biodiversity, food production, indigenous perspectives and waste management**. Junior Landcare will launch new activities for kids at home with their parents called **Just for Kids**. Explore the Junior Landcare Learning Centre here:

<https://juniorlandcare.org.au/learningcentre/>

Simple skills for self sufficiency is a video series on growing and foraging for food, making household staples like sourdough bread, butter and cheese, managing your own waste, mending, as well as making natural cleaning products from scratch. Just google:

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The ClimateReady Podcast features interviews and segments on emerging trends in the intersection of climate change and water. International experts in policy, engineering, finance, and other sectors will provide cutting-edge perspectives on climate adaptation advances, challenges, and stories. This podcast is a product of the Alliance for Global Water Adaptation (AGWA).

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Well done to those who have been doing the right thing and staying home at their principle residence to stop the spread of COVID19. Less traffic on the roads has also meant less vehicle accidents which is a positive thing.

Now is a good time to work on preparing your property for the fire season when you have time instead of waiting until the fire is on your doorstep. The more you prepare your property, the more likely it will survive a bush fire or ember attack. A well prepared property is easier and safer to defend. A well prepared property will also offer you protection if a fire threatens suddenly and you cannot leave.

If you are thinking of burning the cleared vegetation that you have put in a pile there are some rules you need to follow that will make it a safer burn for you and your neighbours:

- You must notify all adjoining neighbours and the RFS Fire Control Centre (02 6226 3100) at least 24 hours before lighting up.
- Piles should not be greater than 2m in length or width, 1.5 m in height and cleared to 4.5m.
- Before lighting the pile, ensure that you have suitable tools on hand (rakes and shovels) and a sufficient water supply with a hose and appropriate water pressure that can reach around the pile to extinguish the fire (if required) and contain any spot fires.
- Accelerants (such as petrol) can cause explosions and must never be used in the pile.
- The pile must not contain toxic materials, such as asbestos, tyres, plastics, paint, etc
- Disturb piles immediately prior to lighting to scare away animals such as wombats, lizards and snakes which may be taking refuge within the pile.
- Consider the weather for the day of your planned burn and several days afterwards. Only light the pile if the weather conditions are calm. High winds will make the fire difficult to contain.
- Light the fire at one point and on the high point if on a slope. A pile that is lit at multiple points may burn with more intensity and may be difficult to contain.
- Supervise the burn at all times after lighting and ensure it is out before leaving unattended.

All planned burns are registered on a database which means the RFS and other emergency services won't be unnecessarily called out to a smoke sighting which is your pile burn.

Finally, understand that even small fires are potentially dangerous and these rules are designed to keep you and your neighbours safe. Ultimately you are responsible for any fire you light and if it escapes you may be liable for the damage it causes. Before you start you should be confident that you can carry out the burn. Heavy penalties (fines and/or imprisonment) can apply for the unsafe use of fire or if your fire escapes.

In an emergency call Triple Zero (000)

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The world has changed dramatically since last months' edition and possibly will never be the same again.

Covid 19 has made things rather difficult for those of the CFR team who have been attending callouts.

The SES side of our activities has seen just one request for assistance.

We are still meeting with Ambulance Officers for our monthly CFR modules and strict social distancing rules apply.

Modules for SES training are to go on line shortly, so we are told.

Please make sure that you have in your possession at all times, Industrial Strength Anti-Bacterial Hand Sanitiser, if you are lucky enough to be able to obtain some. I can give you the name of a supplier. One thing that you should consider as a real transfer item, is the petrol bowser nozzle handle.

Graham Kinder is unfortunately in Royal North Shore Hospital at the time of writing which is the 19th April, so I wish him a speedy recovery.

Anzac Day will certainly be different this year, with us all reflecting in our own special way, Lest We Forget.

On a much lighter note, Collector Pumpkin Festival, looks like being another cancelled event, pity.

Please follow the official guidelines that apply so that we will all get through Covid 19 and meet and greet one another again. Will be truly wonderful.

Kevin Muffet

Deputy Unit Commander

Windellama SES/ CFR

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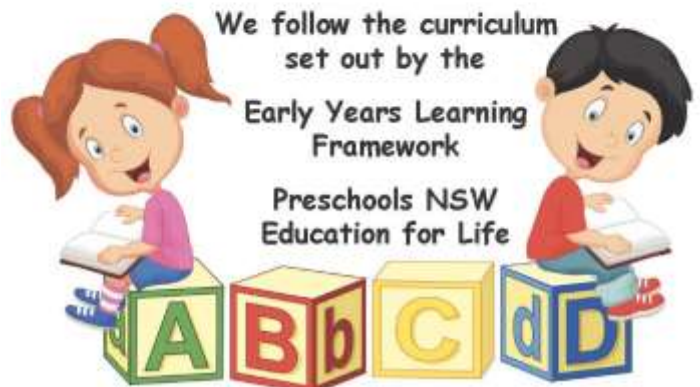
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Nerriga Garden Club

Is it Spring or Autumn?

I don't know what is happening but the garden seems to think it is spring with paperwhite jonquils flowering like they have never done before along with the gladioli and autumn cyclamen. Then the fruit trees have flowers and fruit (a very little) and the photinia is flowering. The wood ducks are breeding like crazy with one family of 7 and another of around 20 (unless some kidnapping had been going on). The Bowerbird is back to nicking blue salvia flowers and the noisy miners appear to be nesting too.

The veg garden is in almost full production with the raspberries are now producing their best crop and the tomatoes are ripening. The melons have been a bit sad this year but I have the biggest butternut pumpkins ever and only just got a touch of frost yesterday morning. It was just enough to scorch a few pumpkin leaves in the more exposed position. A clematis is in flower after emerging beside the burnt little knob of its former self and it is setting off into the pile of debris. The lilacs are suckering everywhere but some of the roses have expired in response to the drought and then the fire but red hot poker seem to love being burnt to the ground and have flowered magnificently. I may use the technique in the future rather than trying to cut them back at the end of winter. Unfortunately the strong winds seem to have brought in a large variety of weeds some of which we have not had in the past but I also have a fine spread of microlena grass possibly from some seed I threw around before the fires came to visit. Like everyone else we are slowly tackling the debris and will have to have several bonfires to get rid of it all which is not something I am looking forward to. Happy gardening while keeping socially distant

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March Rainfall

March this year saw a total rainfall off 76mm at our place.

April Rainfall

April rainfall has got off to a good start with 57mm recorded so far.

Fruit Trees

Self isolation is working well giving us plenty of time to achieve the never ending jobs required in our garden.

The fruit trees that were reaching to the sky with new growth have been lopped, and some have had the guts cut out of them, so as to allow air flow and with luck, reduce fungal problems.

Have also pruned the grape vines. To our surprise the Raspberries have risen from the dead with lots of good growth, as also, the other berries we had planted.

Garden Vegetables

Have planted extra strawberries to fill their bed and also weeded and mulched. The Global Artichokes living in pots due to the drought, have now been planted outside. When winter and frost set in, they will loose their leaves. To protect them during this time I will cover them with a deep dry mulch. Also in the same bed, we have transplanted a mixture of Asian greens. Repeat planting of seeds or transplanting of these greens will continue until the Global Artichokes fill completely the bed they are in.

Flower gardens

At this time of year at our place we start thinking about purchasing new roses and this year it will be ground cover roses, also called carpet roses. Already have the bed prepared and a few planted but we need some more.

The majority of red roses at our place have done well, especially my all time favourite Mr Lincoln. This rose is vigorous, long stemmed, nice perfume, good in vases and excellent for exhibition. Another old time favourite is Papa Meilland that also has similar qualities to Mr Lincoln, although, a darker plum red. Two other reds are Firefighter and Fragrant Cloud. Both have similar qualities but lighter shade red. Fragrant Cloud as one would expect from the name is strongly perfumed and is quite nice in a vase. I almost forgot, Alec's Red, similar qualities as the other reds we have but a much fuller bud and flower. Another rose we saw at the last Goulburn Rose Festive held, is a rose named the Newcastle Rose. It was stunning but unfortunately, the one we purchased, I shoved in a pot and this didn't allow it to reach its full potential.

Native Tree

The Westringia have had some of the brown patches cut out of them and are starting to green up. Some other natives haven't fared as well and now reside in the heap for burning.

Bird Life

Just as the season is changing so is the types of bird visitors to our place.

Next Meeting

All meetings have been cancelled due to self isolation rules.

Harry Simm

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I have been removing old tomato plants. I will dig over the garden remove weeds top up with compost then add lime and organic fertilizer, leave to rest for a few days, then sow seed of broad beans.

I have a good flush of roses this April. My jam melon are growing well, have some gramma pumpkins.

Have some self- grown tomatoes plants, will leave them to see if any ripen, if not will use the green one for pickles.

VEGETABLES TO SOW NOW are broad beans and onions and garlic.

Cabbages can sow seed from March to June. Carrots- March to May. Kale –March to June. Parsley- March to May. Spinach – March to May. Rocket –March to May. If the weather stays warm, keep the plants moving by watering with seasol and liquid fertilizer every 2 weeks.

FLOWERS;- seedlings include calendula, stocks, wallflower, alyssum, poppy, pansy, viola and verbenas.

This month perennial plants such as polyanthus, Russell lupin, and delphiniums can be divided making sure you dig some compost into the garden as well as light dressing of complete fertilizer, before you replant them. Old plants with mildew can be cut back, do not put the cutting in the compost.

You can lift gladioli bulbs, store them in a box or hang them in an airy shed.

Add liquid fertilizer to perennials and annuals every two weeks to help them make maximum growth before winter.

Trim strappy-leaf plants that are arching over paths before they become a slip hazard in wet weather.

Remove any untidy tip growth on hedges by clipping them.

Sprinkle Virginian stock, linaria or alyssum over garden beds of newly planted spring bulbs to provide colour after the bulbs finish blooming.

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Windellama Historical Society from Rex Hockey

On the heels of Dimmy's closing and Tony Lamara purchasing the site which was the site of the Charles Rogers Pty. Ltd. Store, I thought the article in the Goulburn Evening Post May 20, 1909 reporting on the death of Charles Rogers and a good bit of history on the enterprise was well worth printing. I am not able at this stage to say where his first Goulburn location was but he opened at the Emporium cnr.

Auburn and Montague Streets in September 1901. Even though Mates Ltd. Bought the building in 1947 Charles Rogers were still trading until at least 1962 that I know of and beyond. Hopefully I may be able to supply some relevant information at a later date.

DEATH OF MR. CHARLES ROGERS. Mr. Charles Rogers, J.P., head of the firm of Messrs. C. Rogers and Co., Southern Emporium, died at Colombo, Ceylon, at 12 o'clock on Monday night. Mr. Rogers left by the Malwa for England, joining the vessel at Melbourne on the 30th March. He had not been well for some two years, and he thought a sea trip might do him some good, as that had been his experience before. However, his hopes were not realized. When the vessel arrived at Colombo he was so ill that he left it and entered the English Hospital. News was sent to Goulburn, and his son Norman reached Colombo last Thursday. Reports received indicated that Mr. Rogers' condition was critical, and the news, which reached Goulburn on Tuesday afternoon, that the end had come inas not unexpected. The primary cause of death is believed to have been dropsy. Mr Rogers was in his 65th year. He had been twice married, and is survived by a widow, five sons - Messrs. James Rogers; West Australia, George A. Rogers, Goulburn, Percy R. Rogers. Melbourne, Norman Rogers, and Russell Rogers, Goulburn - and two daughters Mrs. J. A. Bourke, Sydney, and Mrs. P. J. Meyer, Goulburn. The following sketch of Mr. Rogers' early days in business is taken from "Australian Men of Mark":

"Charles Rogers was born in London in November, 1844. At the age of ten he commenced to learn the trade of cabinet-making in Manchester, and five years afterwards arrived with his parents in Sydney in 1859. Proceeding to Goulburn, he continued learning his trade for another five years, until he commenced business in that city, 1864. His beginning was made in a small way, but what he wanted in capital he made up in determination and energy. Finding the credit charges too high in Goulburn, he went to Sydney with a view to obtaining material at first cost. He was then a mere youth of twenty, and a complete stranger to the metropolis. These were his first difficulties, but being advised to consult with Mr. Robert Chadwick, of the Liverpool-street steam saw-mills, that gentleman was so struck with his young visitor's clearly expressed plans and his evident capacity with a little assistance to carry them out that he readily granted the accommodation asked for. Mr. Rogers, who ascribes much of his success to the kind and liberal action of Mr. Chadwick, showed on that occasion the straight forward honesty and candour which has marked all his business transactions, and established his great business in the position it now occupies.

Goulburn, it is needless to say, was at that time but the embryo of the city it now is. The population was about 4000, and the district was but thinly peopled. The outlet for manufactured articles was therefore small, and it soon became apparent that other markets must be sought by Mr. Rogers besides that of his own immediate district. This fact suggested what developed into a large enterprise. Two years from the date of starting on his own unassisted labour, he had from eighteen to twenty employees in his establishment, and to place the output Mr. Rogers made arrangements with auctioneers in Braidwood, Queanbeyan, Cooma, Yass, Gundagai, Tumut, Adelong, Young, Grenfell, Boorowa, Wagga Wagga, Gunning, and other towns in the southern district. He had suitable vans built, and in these the articles of furniture turned out in Mr. Rogers' Goulburn workshops were conveyed, in the face of great difficulties, to every centre of population in the southern portion of the colony. This entailed great personal labour on Mr.

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Rogers. Twice a year he visited each one of these towns. Impassable roads, continuous night travelling, and the incapacity of some of the staff of men employed as drivers were some of his obstacles, but he bravely surmounted all, while his strong physical constitution carried him through a period of much hard work and consequent privation. For five years he carried on this system. But at the end of that time, having placed the comforts of home within the reach of the furthest outlying settler, he found that his Goulburn business had grown too large to allow of any lengthened distraction from its concerns. During this period of five years an idea may be gained of his activity from the fact that over one hundred journeyings, averaging from 250 to 300 miles each, were performed. It may be mentioned here that Mr. Rogers is known as one of the best four and six-in-hand 'whips' in the colonies, an art acquired by him under the tutelage of one of the well-known American drivers of the old coaching days. His adventures on the roads during the bushranging period, with his hardships and travelling experiences, would fill an entertaining volume in themselves. Towards the end of 1867 over thirty hands were kept busily employed in turning out goods for those auction sales and the Goulburn business. His spirited undertaking proved a sound financial success, and established one of the largest and most closely knitted business connections in the colonies. "Mr. Rogers discontinued his auction system in 1872. The large number of horses and arrangements necessary to carry on the system, however, had to be utilised. This problem occupied their owner's attention for not more than twenty-four hours. By that time he had decided to run a line of coaches between Goulburn and Yass, in which enterprise sixty horses were engaged. By this time the driving staff was capable and well-trained, the stabling and other fixtures along the route were ably arranged, and in three months the new line was a declared success.

A special line of fast coaches was soon added, and very shortly a larger coaching firm of those days found its business so much interfered with that Mr. Rogers was offered, and after some delay accepted, a handsome sum to take his coaches off the line. The particulars of this transaction, according to the usual agreement, were not allowed to transpire for some years, and Mr. Rogers has never mentioned the sum actually received by him in this connection. It will suffice to say, however, that he at once turned it into his business, adding largely to his extensive stock of furniture, and enlarging its sphere of operations by including drapery, ironmongery, and every other requisite for a first-class country store. His important concerns left him no time to waste. A horse bazaar and livery stables, with about fourteen conveyances and a large number of horses, was another speculation entered into about this time, and like all others which Mr. Rogers undertook proved a success. But in 1875 came another development. In that year the railway extension from Goulburn took place. A section was opened to Gunning, and here Mr. Rogers saw another opportunity which his promptitude did not allow him to sleep over. He visited the intended terminus, and in a few hours arranged for a lease of some land, in a good position.

Seven days afterwards a branch store, 50ft. x 40ft., was erected and in full working. Assistance was soon required to keep pace with the demand for trade, and to its usual business were added transactions in corn, oats, cut hay, etc. This last item became a very profitable one, and it was found that the one-horse cutting machines of the district could not cope with the demand. Mr. Rogers at once bought up all the hay in the immediate district some two hundred tons in weight and procuring machinery and an engine from Sydney, in three days his new industry was in full working order. The drought of 1876 made hay dearer, and Mr. Rogers made large profits out of his timely investment. Hay went up from £4 10s to £10 per ton, the selling price at the branch store being fourteen shillings per cwt. When the Bowring extension took place Mr. Rogers repeated his Gunning experiment. The building material for a small store was sent on first by train and wagon. Mr. Rogers arrived the same night. Before daylight next morning he had selected a piece of ground, and by five p.m. his store was at work. His carrier is full of such

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incidents as these, marking him out as a man whose prompt decision and rapid execution compelled him to succeed. When the railway opened in July and the larger store in Gunning was dismantled and removed to Bowning, the business was an established one already. A better site had been procured, excellent accommodation provided thereon for the manager and his assistants, and the business done in the first six months proved itself far in excess of anything anticipated. In November 1876, the railway went on to Binalong, thence to Harden in March, 1877, and soon, Mr. Rogers keeping pace with its progress and taking each opportunity as it presented itself. "It is needless to say that during all this time the business in Goulburn, to which all these branches were but outlets and side issues, continued to expand and grow under Mr. Rogers' personal attention and supervision. About this time he made other additions to his premises, and thus kept pace with the marvellous progress of his trade. The first part of the Arcade was built, and the completion was celebrated by a banquet in the presence of a large assemblage of guests from Sydney and Goulburn, on 5th November, 1886. On that occasion ample testimony was borne to Mr. Rogers personal worth by gentlemen who had watched this city over twenty years amongst them. It was there unanimously declared that his present splendid position was due, not to fortune or chance, but to his own solid enterprise, directed by marked and special intelligence, and sustained by splendid effort and perseverance, and an unflinching determination to succeed.

A public ball to which upwards of four hundred guests were invited concluded a celebration marking an important epoch in the progress of the city of Goulburn. The outline of Mr. Rogers' career may be continued from this point. In 1900 he bought the premises at the corner of Auburn and Montague streets, formerly known as the Premier Stores. He made great alterations, transforming the whole place, and renaming it the Southern Emporium. He had huge cellars excavated and added a large section at the rear. The firm commenced business in the Emporium in September, 1901. His next large undertaking was to construct a four- storey bulk store in Montague street. When this was completed he started operations on the Central Chambers in Montague street a building of three storeys divided from the bulk store by the A.M.P. office. While this was in progress a shop, built by Mr. A. C. Fortescue and immediately adjoining the Emporium, came into the market.

This was in 1908. Mr. Rogers bought the place, had a large cellar dug out, re-modelled the building, and added it to the Emporium. Then work on the Central Chambers was resumed and brought to a conclusion. One of the outlets of Mr. Rogers boundless energy was building. His first venture of this character was the building now known as the Old Arcade. There was an old building on the site. Mr. Rogers had this pulled down and its place was taken by the Arcade, which from time to time he extended. In Sloane Street, opposite the railway offices, he erected four three storey buildings, used since as coffee palaces and boarding-houses, and two two-storey residences. In a thorough fare at the rear called Arcade Lane he built five cottages. He also built the commodious Arcade Skating Rink, in its day acknowledged to be one of the finest rinks in the State. He purchased a residence at Brisbane Grove, added greatly to it, and gave it the name of "The Towers." In all of his works Mr. Rogers was his own architect, clerk of works, and builder. He made it a rule to only employ local men, and to use local material whenever it was available. Of late years Mr. Rogers had been in the habit of making almost annual trips abroad. On one occasion he took a very extended tour, embracing the United Kingdom, the greater part of Europe, and parts of America. It may be remembered that Mr. Rogers, who was a keen observer, contributed a series of articles to this paper on what he saw during his journey. On another occasion he visited different Pacific Islands, and through the medium of our columns he gave the public the results of his observations. Japan was amongst the countries included in another trip. On all of his journeys to commercial centres Mr. Rogers bought largely, disposing of

a great quantity of his importations in Sydney, Melbourne, and other places.

In former days Mr. Rogers took a keen interest in politics. He was a member of the Dibbs party. He devoted a good deal of time to the question of differential railway rates, fighting hard for their abolition, or, at least, reduction, recognizing that so long as they hold sway country manufacturers and traders were tremendously handicapped. One of his last public appearances in Goulburn was when he took the chair at a meeting held in advocacy of the principle of the taxation of unimproved instead of improved values of land for municipal purposes. As a keen business man he knew that the policy of taxing improvements was a retrograde one.

Mr. Rogers was, as will be judged by his career, a man of strong individuality. Energy was his most striking characteristic. He was charged with it to the finger-tips. He was never content to rest on his oars. As soon as one work was finished, or before, he had an other in view or already begun. He was a true example of the self-made man, and it was typical of him that late in life he devoted much time to study. Those who knew him well know that in an unostentatious way he was extremely charitable; no good cause ever appealing to him in vain. In Mr. Rogers' death Goulburn has sustained a great loss. The directions in which his forcefulness spent itself meant the opening of avenues of employment. He was a capitalist who kept his money on the move, and it will be many a long year before the name of Charles Rogers is forgotten in Goulburn and throughout the southern districts. The remains will not be brought to Goulburn, the interment taking place at Colombo.

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Tarago and District Men's Shed. May 2020 (COVID-19) edition.

What a horror season. Fires, rain and then a virus that ensured we temporarily closed the Men's Shed. Assisting others is now the order of the day. Accordingly, we in conjunction with the CWA (evening branch) have made some gift vouchers available to assist those in need due to loss of jobs, etc. Contact details are below.

Face to face meetings at the shed have been replaced by "ZOOM". The shed dinosaurs (at least a few of us) are now becoming computer literate (liberated) by using web-based communications to keep in touch. At least the new format 10AM Saturday ZOOM meeting has allowed us to retain our sense of humour with Robert presenting his jokes. With all the cancellations we needed to paint the end of the oak logs to preserve the timber for slabbing. Three of us: Robert, Peter and Owen escaped from home and observing required social distances, to paint the logs at the showground. Ken and Terry dropped in on their way to elsewhere, offered moral support and lots of tips. Lou gave us 10 out of 10 for a job well done, by phone - from home. Denzil provided support advisedly, from a safe, respectable distance also at home.

Sponsorship. Many thanks to the Veolia Mulwaree Trust which has approved our Stage 2 Shed Development grant request. The development includes: a concrete path along the southern side of the Shed, an entry patio and awning, drainage and gravel works on the eastern and western aspects, installation of a wood burner in the recreation room, a new 20 foot container to replace the unsightly one on the community block and acquisition of some significant machinery to enhance capability to make saleable items.

In the March issue of the Times we advised the Tarago and District Progress Association Inc (TADPAI) had approved Tarago Village Discretionary funding for bitumen spray sealing the carpark and acquisition of tools and equipment. We have purchased the first of these items, a microwave and hot water dispenser and will acquire the remaining items in the coming weeks. Many thanks to TADPAI for its past and continuing support of our Shed.

Camping. Just as well we were able to get our camp done in March. Little did we realise the travel limits that would be imposed so soon after. We can still look back on a couple of sunny days, campfires, a beer or two while enjoying the Goobarragandra River, near Tumut.

Member's Profile: When we asked Phil Myers, (our Sydney sub branch) to be the subject of our next member contribution, he declined in his usual fine sense of humour way by advising, "I'm wanted by women in 3 states so what happens on camp - stays on camp"! So we came up with information on our President.

Owen Manley. Owen was born in 1950 and grew up at Oatley, on the Georges River in Sydney. Dad was bricklayer and mum a seamstress. Grandparents were next door and next suburb. A working class, off the beaten track, secluded suburb and the river provided a great place to grow up. Swimming with younger brother and sister plus mates, boats, canoeing, fishing with dad (which I hated), lots of bush to explore nearby, mud fights on the river flats, primary school and then secondary school to year 10. Oatley Sea Scouts had lots of sailing, camps, surfing, bushwalks, caving, rock climbing and other activities that culminated in the Queen Scout Award.

A 5 year apprenticeship as a toolmaker was completed together with a TAFE engineering certificate. Married, then moved to Orange to work for 4 years at the old rifle factory come "Email Westinghouse" appliance factory as a design draftsman and engineer. Moved to Wollongong into a divorce and started a Mechanical Engineering Degree. After 2 years went on

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summer holiday to New Zealand. Ended up in Fiordland National Park (near Milford Sound) as a ranger for 2 summer seasons. Returned to Uni but by then had the travel bug. 2 years of mainly on the cheap, overland travel from Indonesia through Asia, Burma, Nepal, India and on to Scandinavia and Europe. Worked as a film extra in London and 4 months in a Swiss restaurant allowed him to go skiing for several hours each day.

Returning to Sydney, no money or job, etc and landed a designer's job with a lighting equipment manufacturer. Married and a divorce (again). A few years later meet Anne at a Wilderness Society bush dance and eventually married. After 5 marriages between them they could describe themselves as well experienced and truly recycled. They have been together for 35 years and have a son Bryce. After completing an honours engineering degree, ie being kept by Anne, the lighting industry provided a range of jobs over 30+ years, working in sales, manufacturing, design, test laboratories and



representing the industry. As Technical Manager he established a nationally accredited lighting laboratory at Thorn Lighting in Sydney and stayed for 15 years. During this time, he became chair of the Australian, and a member of the international lighting standards committee and represented Australia on the International Electrotechnical Commission - Standards Management Board. The standards work continued after joining "Lighting Council Australia" representing industry to government, standards and users. Extensive local and international travel for industry, standards, AUS Aid and USAid included some interesting and exotic locations.

Owen is now active in his spare time as a technical expert for the National Association Testing Authority and Joint Accreditation Service – Aust. & NZ. More local interests include being President of the Tarago and District Men's Shed, elected as Public Officer for TADPAI at the recent AGM, Chair of the Veolia Community Liaison Committee and Secretary of the Boro Mount Fairy RFS brigade. Summer was spent at about a dozen different fire sites.

Anne, Owen and Bryce moved from Sydney in 2008 and established themselves at Mount Fairy in 2011. Anne worked at ANU teaching Academic English to undergraduate and PhD students. Bryce is returning temporarily from Adelaide after losing his hospitality job due to the virus situation. Anne and Owen now enjoy a busy country life. He enjoys mixing with others at the shed and is often amazed at the wide variety of backgrounds and experiences of the other men.

Excursions, activities, and fundraising add diversity to our Shed life. However, we have had to cancel most things but hope to have us active again later in the year or early 2021. We will definitely proceed with a Men's Health speakers' day at the earliest opportunity. We have only postponed slabbing the oak logs at the showground and the Men's Shed Presentation Day. (Dates TBC - subject to virus attack).

Joke. The doctor examined the wife's husband thoroughly before he turned to her and said, "I'm sorry, I don't like the look of your husband"

"neither do I," she replied, "but at least he's useful around the house."

The shed is temporarily closed due to virus. If things were "normal" we would see you at 10AM-2PM Wed. and Sat.

Contacts: Owen Manley, President 0409 041 783 or Lou Alaimo, Secretary 0428 328 686 or at taragodistrictmensshed@gmail.com



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By Kay Muddiman – Media Officer

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- One had run into a house for refuge whilst escaping the householder's dogs. Fortunately, it wasn't injured so was able to be relocated in a safer spot!
- Three other Blue-tongued Lizards (from different locations) had to be taken into care for a few weeks following injuries from separate dog attacks. One was pregnant, eventually giving birth to eight young ones, of which seven survived and did well. With a lot of TLC from their carer, all three of the adult lizards recovered. When the weather was suitable they, along with the seven young ones, were successfully released.

- The accompanying photo is of the four above blue-tongues. If you're curious about the variation in colouring (as I was!) one of our very experienced reptile carers tells me that they do vary in colour depending on the different areas they are found, even though they're all within the same overall district..



Left: The three dog-attacked Blue-tongues (top one pregnant) – Photo by Rick Anable.

Right: The Blue-tongue rescued from house on its way to safer habitat (Photo by Kim Lowe)

- He also says he has found over the years that tiger snakes vary in their colouring in the same way - a good reason to never rely on identification of a snake by its colour!
- A Sacred Kingfisher which had knocked itself unconscious flying into a window. Fortunately, with some TLC, it recovered well and was subsequently able to be released.
- A Pelican which had found itself on a property with greyhounds and was unable to fly. The caller had contained it in an unused yard well away from the dogs. At one point though, it got enough lift-off to fly over the fence and into the next yard - which caused some initial difficulties for our rescuer. However, it was subsequently able to be contained and transferred to our Bird Co-ordinator for assessment and checking by a vet.
- A wombat was seen beside the highway with suspected burns and lacerations, however when our volunteer attended the scene it was clear that the wombat was suffering from

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mange. Unfortunately, whilst the rescuer waited for assistance (two people are required to safely contain an adult wombat) the wombat decided after dark to move onto private property. Permission is required to enter private property so arrangements were made for the wombat to be checked for sighting over the next few days. Those attempts were unsuccessful but almost two weeks later, the same caller spotted the wombat in the same location. This time the wombat coordinator was able to organize two members to attend, but sadly the mange was too far advanced for treatment, so the poor wombie was humanely euthanized.

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ALL DAY	\$80
DAY 4hrs or less	\$40
EVENING/ NIGHT	\$100

Use of the premises prior to your booked
function will incur a surcharge of
Supper Room Fee

Cleaning Deposit 100.00

**To Book please ring W. P. A. Secretary,
Leanne Lourigan on 4844 5545**

NERRIGA

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES

Held at Nerriga Church

2nd Sunday each month at 2pm

(Except Easter & Christmas)

All Welcome

Classified Advertisements cont

them. Ideal for Commodores. \$800 ONO call Richard on 0403542471

Camper Trailer Queen sized bed with large room. Plenty storage room. Comes with zipon canopy/shelter. Easy to erect/store/transport. \$3500 ono Ph 62301774 or 0417749064

RURAL RELATED FOR SALE

Tractor Ford 2600 Heavy Duty 3 point linkage. Reliable. Brand New rear tyres. \$5,500 0497274097

Seed Spreader. As new \$1000 o.n.o. Post hole Driller. As new \$600 o.n.o Quad Bike for Sale - recent fully Serviced - \$2000 o.n.o. Tri Motor Bike with attached Trailer. great for using around stables . Not registered for road use. \$2000 o.n.o. Water pump for sale. Never been used. \$1000 ono. 48459147 after 7pm or 0405499186

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Lucerne Hay Prime soft green small bales \$15 8 x 3 x 3 bakes of lucerne or beardless wheaten available phone 0428493194

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Sherwood hydraulic log splitter 3 point linkage, horizontal and vertical operation. \$3,500 ONO Ring Grahame 0403499068

WANTED

Older model 4x4, mech sound, late 90's or early 2000. Must be registered NSW. 48445180

Holden one Tonner HQ to HZ. Any condition running or not Ph Garry 48445980

Info on star picket straightening service. Call Margaret 0459142230 / 48445566

Horse agistment for mini mare from November to May to avoid coastal itch. Please call Tanya 4456 5589

SERVICES

Belinda's pet minding

Why stress your pets out by putting them in Kennels or boarding and saving on having to get them vaccinated to put them in boarding.

I will come to you . Leaving your animals in their own homes. I have Vet Nurse experience of 10yrs .

I have a miniature pony stud and also breed and show guinea pigs. I will feed Horses , Dogs, Cats, Goats, Sheep, Chickens Ducks,. Medicate

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Servicing Windellama , Bungonia, Quialigo and Goulburn.

Contact Belinda on 48447168 or 0490814131

For hire:- gyprock sheet lifter, one man operation , 3 metre lift height .Makes sheeting walls and ceilings easy. Cheap rates . Phone Bob 48445001 evenings .

CLEANING

Needing a house cleaner? I clean homes weekly, fortnightly or monthly. Will service Windellama, Quialago, Bungonia area. I am currently the school cleaner for Windellama Public School, which I have been cleaning for the past 6 years. Contact Belinda 4844 7168, or mobile 0490814131

LAND FOR SALE

35.5 acres bush block, 3 bedroom house, out buildings, Creek and dam, Oallen Ford Rd Windellama. Please call 0427 5560 69

Our Advertising Charges

Classifieds - Personal (maximum 2 lines)	FREE	
	Month	Year11 issues)
Small advertisement (business card size)	\$ 6.50	\$ 65.00
Quarter page advertisement	\$12.00	\$120.00
Half page advertisement	\$25.00	\$250.00
Full page advertisement	\$50.00	\$500.00
Double page discount		\$90.00

Inserts - \$40.00 for 400 inserts into hard copies

Typesetting of adverts: \$50

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Cheques: payable to *Windellama News*

PO Box 705, Goulburn. 2580

Direct Deposit or EFT: IMB Ltd; BSB 641.800; A/c 200045794 with Name & advert as detail

** Unpaid adverts will be cancelled after one month*

** All advertising copy must be accompanied with payment*

All advertising enquiries to

Ray Plant 4844 5156

COMMUNITY INFORMATION

Windellama Progress Association

Michael Still (President) 0413 059 587
Leanne Lourigan (Secretary) 4844 5545

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Paul Alessi Captain) 4844 5149
Rex Hockey (President) 4844 5147

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Rex Hockey (President) 4844 5147
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Tony Greville (President) 0418412460
Sandra Greville (Secretary) 0418412460

Windellama CFR

Kevin Muffet 4844 7143

Windellama School P&C

Ian O'Donnell 4844 5927

Willow Glen Gardeners

Warren Yates 4844 5350

Wires (wildlife rescue)

Southern Tablelands WIRES 1300 094737

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Southern Tablelands Athletics Club (STAC)

Gill Shepherd 0419639254

Nerriga PSA

Helen Rolland (President) 4845 9115

FOR ALL EMERGENCIES eg. FIRES / ACCIDENTS PHONE 000

For Mobile users & Landlines



Important Phone Numbers

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Tarago	Warren Seymour	0419 665 393
Taylors Creek	Dave Elward	4849 4240
Mt Fairy/Boro	Tony Hill	0412 128 755
Bungonia	Terry Lewis	0408 223 380
Gundary	Tony Kent	0437298200
Nerriga	Justin Parr	0438459129/ 48459129
Charleyong	Michael Marston	0409 120 450
Bushfire Information	1800 NSW RFS or 1800 679 737	

www.windellamarfs.com.au or www.rfs.nsw.gov.au

WINDELLAMA PH: 4844 5359 or CHANNEL 21



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Goulburn Ambo Station 4827 0444

Windellama SES 132 500

Kevin Muffet 4844 7143
Poison Info. Service 13 11 26
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Tarago Station -
Snr. Constable Gary Handseker 4849 4411
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Other

Goulburn Railway Station 4828 5816
Train info & bookings 13 22 32
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Country Energy - interruptions 13 20 80
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