the jolly thing

STEELS CREEK COMMUNITY NOTES - NO. 139 June - July

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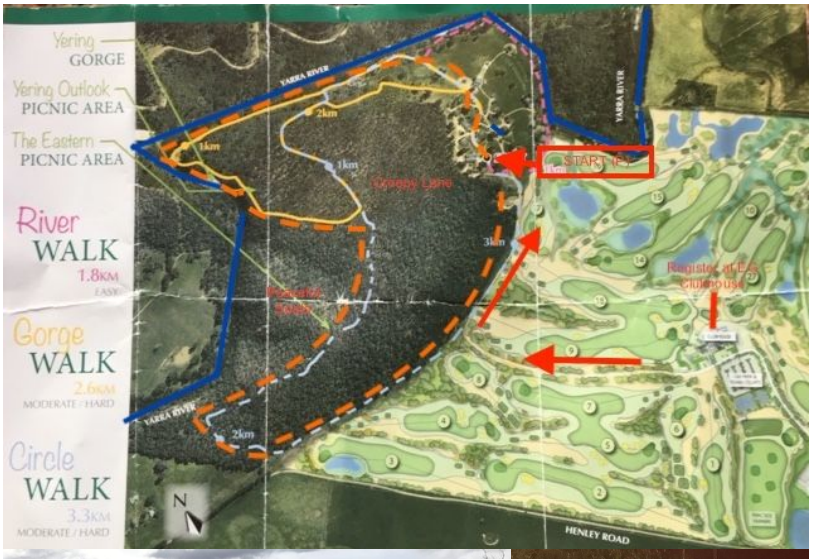
GET OUT THERE! *Exploring our local environment and nearby places with Peta Whitford.*

This edition takes you to #4 YERING GORGE and Nature Reserve

This edition takes you to Yering Gorge and the adjacent nature reserve, just south of Yarra Glen. It's an area I have long wanted to explore. Internet searching produced very little information as it's on private land owned by the Eastern Golf Course.



How to get there
Take the Melba Hwy south out of Yarra Glen, turn right into McIntyre Lane (nr airport), turn left into Victoria Rd and after a short distance turn right into the Eastern Golf Course. Proceed to the Club House to register and sign 'in' that you will be walking and to obtain the free 'The Trails" map, or phone 9739 0110 to register.

You can *create your own adventure* here depending on your time available and the age of the walkers. I chose to the Gorge Walk which then linked into the Circle Walk.

Once started, the Gorge Walk track hugs the Yarra River. A large, ominous building can be seen across the wide and deep Yarra River. This is the pumping station for the Sugarloaf Reservoir. An early picnic spot is located by the river by the first bend with views to some rapids. As the track starts to climb it becomes rougher and there are false tracks where other walkers have gone exploring. Aim to climb away from the river to the junction of the delightfully named Creepy Lane. The tree cover opens up to old, gnarly, manna gums, sheltering the native fauna and open dry areas of stringybarks providing open vistas. A good lunch spot was the Peaceful Seat on the crest of the hill.

From here, it was downhill all the way to the golf course. The eastern grey kangaroos are plentiful and bound across your path from the bushland to the open golf course. It is pleasing to see the numerous mass plantings of native vegetation in and around the golf course. It was then back to the car and remember to return to the Club House to sign 'out' of the walk.

Contact me, the intrepid local explorer, for map advice and how to 'get started' - piwhitford@bigpond.com

Win, Win Winter

Sal Belford

Winter is here and that means citrus….oranges, mandarins, lemons and limes. Citrus are delicious and help keep us all in health during the colder months. But the abundance of citrus peels is not so good for the compost. Never fear, the solution is here! Dry your citrus peels and use them as fire starters. The peel contains an oil called D-Limonene and when the peels are dried the concentrated oils in the skins are quite flammable.
Finish your winter, slow-cook dinner with an orange and dry the peels to start tomorrow's fire.

Steels Creek Garden Club

Jill Hess

Steels Creek Garden Club dates: **Monday July 9** Guest speaker on Roses. **Tuesday June 11** Flower Show Planning. BYO Morning Tea to share 9:30am at S.C.C.C. for both events.

The garden club get together regularly for outings, planning and to propagate each month. The 4th Monday of each month is dedicated to propagating plants for our community events and local fundraisers. The 2nd Tuesday is dedicated to outings and flower show planning. The garden club has an open door policy. ***Anyone*** is welcome to join us and can ring Jill for more details - 0430108672

An abundance of Cumquats

Noela

The citrus season is here and the first to get loaded in my garden is the cumquat tree, and, as we all know the very best marmalade is made from cumquats. I know people think it's a pain to remove all those seeds, and with any other tree but mine which has very few seeds, it probably is. But that's no reason not to make mouth-watering marmalade. If you don't have any cumquats, I'm happy to share the fruit with you. What else can you do with cumquats? Well there's jam of course, and chutney; they can be candied and brandied; made into a compote or salad dressing, or, with their sweet skin and sour centre they are a taste sensation eaten raw straight off the tree.And a few branches laden with gold globes of fruit and placed in a vase, brighten up a room on a cold, grey day as nothing else can……and they smell good too! Mother Nature knows what she's doing! You are what you eat and with all the extra seasonal vitamin C plants around she'll help you keep well through the long chilly winter. Experiment with new recipes using cumquats to make them part of your cold weather diet……It would be a shame to let all that goodness go to waste. Then, let the next wave of citrus (lemonade fruit perhaps) carry you on. If you would like cumquats please ring me on 59621048.

Easy Lemon Meringue Pie (*Mary Betty - BBC*)

Julie Scott

Crumb Base
12 digestive biscuits (175 g) crushed
75g (3oz) melted butter
25g (1oz) demerara sugar

Melt butter in saucepan. Remove from heat. Stir in sugar and crushed biscuits. Mix.Press into a pie dish across the base and up the sides (23cm/9in round, straight sided or a fluted ceramic tart dish)

Filling
1 tin sweetened condensed milk
3 egg yolks
Zest and juice of 2 large lemons
Mix
Pour over biscuit base
Put in fridge to set

Once the pie is set, spread the meringue all over the pie.

Meringue
3 egg whites - mix full speed until they look like clouds
Slowly add 175g caster sugar

Bake
Bake in the oven. 190 degrees (170 degrees fan forced)
15 - 20 minutes or until the meringue is a pale golden colour.
Set aside for at least 30 minutes, but serve whilst still warm.

NOTE from Mary Betty… the first piece of the pie is always hard to get out :)

UPCOMING EVENTS

SCTC Family Nights… For the rest of winter we will retreat to the warmth of SCCC and replace tennis with movies for the kids. A movie selection will be available each night, kids bring along your bean bags or a warm blanket.

Dates
June 28 SCCC at 6pm
Aug 30 SCCC at 6pm
Sausage sizzle dinner / BYO Drinks
Cost $25 families, $10 couples $5 singles

Christmas in July Dinner at SCCC
Saturday 27 July, 6:00 for 6:30 dinner serving delicious X'mas roast of moist Turkey with cranberry and sage stuffing, baked crispy glazed ham and all the trimmings together with a traditional steamed plum pudding with hot custard and whipped cream.

SCCC $25 adults - Optional for primary school aged children $12 per child for nuggets and chips with ice cream and topping for dessert.

Reservations: Mark Newell (0411 111 839)
SCTC@yarraglen.com

Pizza Night
Saturday September 14
$10 per head / $5 primary school kids
RSVP to Maree Rothwell, 0414278649
maree@rothwells.com.au by Friday September 6

Saturday 22nd June, 2019: 10am till 5pm
Sunday 23rd June, 2019: 10am till 5pm

The Yarra Valley's smaller winemakers invite you to join them for *The Shortest Lunch* in 2019. Celebrate the shortest weekend of the year with a moving feast of entrée size meals, it's the perfect way to meander around the Yarra Valley's boutique wineries and savour great food, wine and music, without the hustle and bustle.

This year to be held at 14 of the Yarra Valley Smaller Wineries across the valley – see www.shortestlunch.com.au for all the details including venues, menus and online tickets.

Vale Rudi Anders

I am very sad to say that after an eight month battle with cancer Rudi Anders died in February. He was 81. We bought our property in 1980 and built our own house. We were only "weekenders" but we both loved Steels Creek bushland and the community spirit. Many thanks to both our neighbours for all the mowing over summer.

- Shirley Anders

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Winter Weaving...

The winter school holidays are almost here… long, cosy days are perfect to get crafty.

Weaving can be as simple or as intricate as you desire. You don't need to have a bought loom. You can quickly make one from cardboard, sticks, or anything from the household recycling pile. The loom can also be used as a frame for the finished creation.

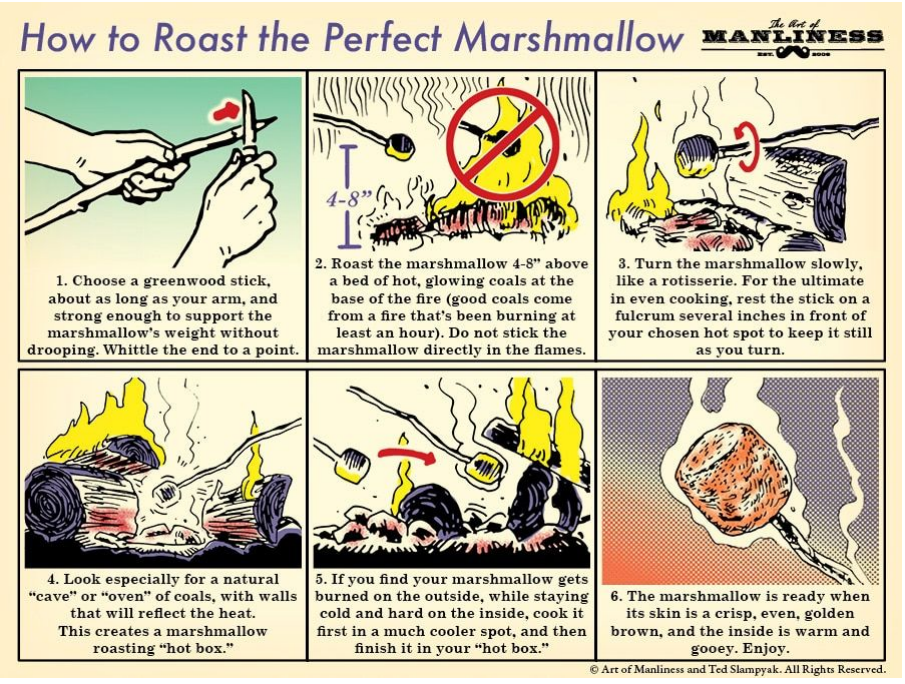
Almost anything you find indoors or outdoors can be weaved. Fabric, wool, leaves, paper and string are perfect. You could even incorporate beads and buttons. Maybe even finish off with a pom pom or two.

Take a photo of your finished weaving and send it to us *The Jolly Thing* scjollything@gmail.com We'd love to see your Winter Woven Creation!!!

Winter Solstice - June 22

Winter Solstice occurs when one of the Earth's poles has its maximum tilt away from the Sun. It happens twice yearly, once in each hemisphere (Northern and Southern). For that hemisphere, the winter solstice is **the day with the shortest period of daylight and longest night of the year**, when the Sun is at its lowest daily maximum elevation in the sky. The daylight hours become slightly longer every day after this night until Summer Solstice.

Celebrate the shortest day of the year with a bonfire, roasted marshmallows, and a yummy billy tea!!!



'The marshmallow is ready when its skin is crisp, even, golden brown, and the inside is warm and goooooey.'

One of Nature's Wonders

Elin Calder #Screekylife

It was so much fun watching the beautiful Monarch Butterfly emerge from its chrysalis in April. The body of the butterfly was ready to fly but its wings weren't. Before it could fly it had to pump blood through its wings to make them expand and dry out. From the time it hatched it took about two to three hours until it was ready to fly. It needed a stable and firm place while it was getting ready to fly, I really enjoyed watching this happen.

Fun Fact: The name "monarch" is believed to be given in honor of King William III of England, whose secondary title "Prince of Orange" makes a reference to the butterfly's main color.

Fun Fact: The Monarch Butterfly is considered an iconic pollinator species. Its wings feature an easily recognisable black, orange, and white pattern, with a wingspan of 8.9–10.2 cm.

Colour in your own Monarch Butterfly and send it to the Jolly Thing!

What is a plumbers favourite vegetable?

Answer: page 12. - Thanks Harry!

What are you into? What's happening in your backyard? Let us know! scjollything@gmail.com

Steels Creek Book Group Review

Julie Riddell

April - *The Well at the World's End*
A.J. Mackinnon

Can you imagine quitting your steady job in Australia and setting out to find a well on a Scottish island? And you're determined not to catch planes! In this modern true story a man travelled by foot, yachts, animals and train. He met colourful characters far from touristy hot-spots. And he made it to the well.

May - *Bitter Wash Road*
Garry Disher

Every single one of us enjoyed reading this book. We agreed that Garry Disher did a great job using our Australian outback as a setting for his police story. It was fun to relate to his descriptions of gravel roads, old buildings, vast spaces, red earth, and characters who are totally corrupt, borderline or great people.

SCCC bookgroup currently has no vacancies, please contact Julie - 0422 424 694 if you're interested in joining. In the meantime, all our books are available to borrow from Eastern Regional Library.

Local Art and Exhibitions

Ivan Filsell

The much anticipated opening of the Yarra Valley Art group's new gallery in Healesville has happened and is now open to the public 10am to 4pm Wednesday to Sunday. The art group is now known as "YAVA" and will hold a new exhibition each month of members work. The gallery is upstairs at 252 Maroondah Hwy close to the pedestrian crossing. The gallery is a great exhibition space and local art is of a high standard so please try and pop in and give it your support.

Also in Healesville is The Memo, another great art space. You may be just in time to catch Michael Leunig's Creatures, Beasts and Kindred Spirits. I have not seen this myself yet but plan to get there before it closes on June 4th.

Just down the road "Art at Linden Gate" will host *YouthART 19 The Next Generatio*n. Each year this exhibition showcases some brilliant young artist who always bring in something fresh and new. Put this in the diary for May 31 to June 24.

Meanwhile Steels Creek art group will be enjoying workshops at the community centre. Next is Elizabeth Haig guiding us through landscapes using acrylics and later a follow up liquid art with Rebecca Gilbert. These workshops are a fun way of introducing new ideas and influencing our work in the lead up to open studios later this year. ***Enjoy our art.***

Steels Creek Art Group

Malcolm Calder

On May 30 we held our second workshop funded from the "small grant" we got from Yarra Ranges Council. Elizabeth Haigh inspired us with her great understanding of landscape painting and the accompanying collage gives some idea of our efforts with producing a winter landscape in the valley. Thanks to Elizabeth, it was a great day.

Steels Creek Stitchers

Jane Calder

On Tuesday 23 July Stitchers will combine with Yarra Glen's Sticks and Hooks to run a community sewing day at SCCC 10am 4pm(ish) under the expert guidance of Denise Naffa. BYO own lunch. Cost $10. We will be learning new techniques while creating quilts for the homeless/women's refuges. Further information phone Denise 0410 540 407 or Jane 0428 279 577

SC4 Reel Film Club

June 21 Dinner 6pm \ Film 7:30pm

We look forward to you joining us for guaranteed laughs; suspense; and drama together with fine food; good company and a movie in our Gold Class venue.

Screening on Friday June 21: Passport to Pimlico (1949).

The accidental explosion of an undetonated German bomb left over from World War II unearths a long-buried cellar containing both fabulous riches and a previously unknown royal charter from King Edward IV that cedes the surrounding land to the last Duke of Burgundy. Since the charter has never been rescinded, the London district of Pimlico is now legally the long-lost Duchy of Burgundy, and therefore no longer subject to British law. Starring Stanley Holloway and Margaret Rutherford in this classic comedy.

Film screening in July - TBA.

Cost is $10 per person plus $4 for the Centre. For those able to provide food it's just $4 donation for the Centre. Please let me know if you are able to supply a main course, salad or dessert.
Lindy - 5965 2202

Beyond Bushfires Research: 10 Years On

Phoebe Quinn

Professor Lisa Gibbs and her colleagues at the University of Melbourne are currently in the process of **getting back in touch with the original study participants of the Beyond Bushfires study** over the next couple of months.

The survey looks at how people are managing 10 years after the 2009 bushfires, to build an understanding of the longer term experiences of those affected by disasters.

We are aware that for some, participating in the survey may not be the right choice at this time and we completely understand and respect that. Others may find the process of participating in the research helpful or appreciate being able to make a contribution, as we found in the previous stages of this study. We really appreciate how much people have already contributed. The findings from the original Beyond Bushfires study have been widely used in Victoria, Australia and internationally to improve emergency recovery planning and services. Given that long-term experiences are not as well-understood or as well-researched as short-term recovery, we hope that this research will make an important contribution in addressing this gap in knowledge.

We need to know about a range of bushfire experiences, including those of people who were less impacted by the Black Saturday bushfires. It was the inclusion of people with many different experiences that made the Beyond Bushfires research findings so strong and influential.

For more information, please contact:
Phoebe Quinn phoebeq@unimelb.edu.au or
Lisa Gibbs lgibbs@unimelb.edu.au.
Alternatively, you can visit beyondbushfires.org.au

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Planning for Fire | Part 3

Ivan Filsell

BURNING OFF

Before commencing your burning off programme it is a good idea to check the council web site to confirm the zoning for your specific property. Burning off regulations varies from one zone to another so do not get caught out. As there are so many different sizes, shapes and geographic locations in the Steels Creek area it is impossible to have a “One plan fits all”. Each property is a one off but there are many points that all need to consider when designing your fire breaks and before burning off.

POINTS TO CONSIDER

The size of the property is important as it will strongly affect the safe way to burn off and the location of fire breaks. On a property of 5 Hectares or less, the house and sheds envelope will make up a high proportion of the total area and leave less room for fire breaks and pasture. Large properties may have more choices in the way grazing patterns and hay cutting can be utilized for fire breaks. The prevailing wind speed and direction will influence the spread of fire and thus where you place fire breaks. Planting strips reduce wind speed in exposed areas. Water supply is critical to controlling fire so keep clear access to dams, pumps and hose points. Vehicle access is critical to get stock in and to get stock out quickly, an extra gate may be well worth the cost in an emergency and speed the arrival of a fire truck.

Yarra Glen CFA Louise Higgins

Local laws on burn-offs can apply year-round. Check with your local council before lighting up. Before burning off:

- Check and follow local regulations or laws set down by CFA or your local council
- Notify neighbours at least two hours prior to the burn
- Notify the Emergency Services Telecommunications Authority (ESTA) on 1800 668 511
- Check the weather forecast for the day of the burn and a few days afterwards
- Check the fuel moisture conditions
- Establish a fire break of no less than three metres cleared of all flammable material
- Make sure there are enough people to monitor, contain and extinguish the burn safely and effectively.

Register your burn-off. Unregistered burn-offs can cause brigades to be called out unnecessarily. All burn-offs should be registered with ESTA on 1800 668 511. Please provide the following information about your burn-off when registering; *Location, date and expected start and finish times, estimated size, what you intend to burn.*

FIRE BREAKS

A fire break is cleared strip of land where the fuel load has been greatly reduced such as by mowing down to a low level and removing the mowed material and clearing all fallen branches, trees etc. A fire break should be around large obstacles such as rocks, washouts and dams so that a fire truck or farm vehicle can drive along the fire break to attack a potential fire. A short green lawn with sprinklers around the house is an ideal fire break if you have the water and do not rely on mains power.

The idea of a fire break is to slow the rapid spread of a small fire. This will give you time to bring the fire under control and to get help. Once a fire is out of control no fire break will stop it. We need to look at our property and ask the question, where is a fire most likely to come from? Fire can come from any direction as we learned on Black Saturday but the hot dry north wind in summer is the biggest single threat. Lightning strikes can hit anywhere but are most common on high ridges in the bush. Any property bordering bushland needs a fire break along the boundary. Any road frontage is a fire risk from thrown cigarettes, overheated wheel bearings, car crashes and deliberate fire bugging. Then there is the reality of accidental fires within the property, such as burning off escapes, faulty barbeques and faulty hay making equipment.

It is ideal to have a fire break around the perimeter of your property and around your house and sheds and with additional fire breaks internally depending on the size and shape of the property. Working with neighbours to plan who will cut which boundary can help with a better plan for all. For internal fire breaks look at where you drive vehicles for wood collection, hay carting and feeding out and make those tracks permanent fire breaks. In the formula for fire intensity contributing factors are: the heat yield of fuel available, quantity of fuel available per hectare and the rate of spread in metres per minute. The only factor that you can control is the available fuel per hectare, so reduce it where you can. *Safe burning*

Saturday Morning Market is a perfect time to pick up some eggs, veggies, jams and preserves, freshly baked goodies and home-made goats cheese. Enjoy a cuppa, fresh scones and catching up on the Valley's news. Need we say more? See you there. 2nd and 4th Saturday.

Market dates: Saturday June 8 and 22 July 13 and 27 10am

The Biggest Afternoon Tea - A Big Success!

It really was a fantastic afternoon at SCCC. Our volunteers did a wonderful job to make this event a success, a real team effort. Support came from far and wide, all donations were greatly appreciated. Delicious homemade food, a trading table, raffle and a plant stall (a gardeners paradise) were all part of the afternoon. We raised an amazing amount $1,221.15. We are blessed to have such a caring community and beyond, Cancer has touched us all in some was way or another, so thank-you all for your support. - Jill Hess

The Weather Report by Barry Sheffield

The very dry conditions continued in April with our rainfall being 52 mm below average (Melbourne only had 7.2 mm for the month), however and thankfully, good falls in the final week of May meant that the May monthly total was 31 mm above average. In spite of this we are 101 mm below average for the year so far.
Temperature wise April was really quite warm across the Melbourne area with mean maximum temperature for Coldstream being 1.9° above average, Melbourne 1.7° above & Wallan 2.6° above. Mean minimum temperature for Coldstream was 0.6° above average & Melbourne 1.2° above. May temperatures were also above average with Coldstream mean maximum 0.6° above, Melbourne 1.1° above & Essendon 1.5° above. Mean minimum temperature for Coldstream was 1.2° above average & Melbourne 1.9° above. Autumn temperatures were also above average with the mean maximum for Coldstream being 1.5° above average & Essendon 2.0° above. Mean minimum temperatures for Coldstream were 1.0° above average & Essendon 1.6° above.

RAINFALL – April - May 2019

Station	April 2019 (mm)	May 2019 (mm)	Year to end of May 2019 (mm)	Year to end of May 2018 (mm)
'Blackwood Hill' **Pinnacle Lane Steels Creek**	16.3	112	193.8	224.6
'Highlea' **Dixons Creek**	22.2	110.2	205.6	253.4
Melbourne Water **Melba Hwy, *Dixons Creek***	12.6	96.6	190	223.2
'Wandearah' **Japonica Drive Yarra Glen**	14.4	102.4	187.7	231.1

The Steels Creek Calendar is also available to view at www.steelscreek.vic.au

June 2019

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
30						**1** Tennis Comp
2	**3** Women's Group	**4** Stitchers	**5**	**6** Art Social Tennis Tai chi	**7**	**8** Market Tennis Comp
9	**10 R** *Queens B'day*	**11** Stitchers Garden Club	**12**	**13** Art Social Tennis Tai chi	**14**	**15** Tennis Comp
16	**17**	**18** Stitchers Book Group	**19**	**20** Art Social Tennis Tai chi	**21** *SC4 film Night*	**22** Market Tennis Comp *Shortest Lunch* *Winter Solstice*
23 *Shortest Lunch*	**24 R** Growing Group	**25** Stitchers	**26**	**27** Art Social Tennis SMB Tai chi	**28** *Family Night*	**29** Tennis Comp

ART Malcolm Calder 5965 2372
Thursdays 1:30 PM – 4.30 PM SCCC - Bring your paints; discuss your art and share skills.

BOOK GROUP Julie Riddell 0422 424 694
3rd Tuesday – 7.30 PM; 10 members – limited by library book resources. Lively discussions at SCCC.

FRIENDS OF YARRA FLATS BILLABONGS Kevin Heeley 9730 1704 kevinheeley@bigpond.com
Development of wetlands adjacent to Yarra Glen.

GARDEN CLUB at SCCC Jill Hess 9730 1960
Newsletter, outings 2nd Tuesdays, 60 members. Fourth Monday Growing Group, 9.30 am at SCCC– all welcome.

HEWI (Healesville Environment Watch Inc) Maureen Bond 5962 1224 hewisec@bigpond.com
Environmental issues at Healesville Living and Learning Centre, 1 Badger Creek Road.

HISTORY Helen Mann 9730 1875 www.yarraglenhistorical.websyte.com.au
The Yarra Glen & District Historical Society meets 2nd Sundays at 1:30 pm Yarra Glen Memorial Hall:

LANDCARE GROUP Angie Lloyd 0412 343 242, steelscreeklandcare@gmail.com
Ongoing projects and a great opportunity to obtain information and advice about tackling Landcare issues of significance to YOU! '

STEELS CREEK COMMUNITY CENTRE ONLINE BOOKINGS Or call Christine Tomlins 5965 2080
It's easy to check availability, fees, booking the Centre.

- Open the Steels Creek Community website www.steelscreek.vic.au
- Select the **SCCC** tab.
- Scroll down the page to find, **'Do you want to book the Centre for a function/event?'**
- Click on, **'Check availability and make an online booking enquiry here.'**
- Follow prompts for information, charges and to make a booking request.

July 2019						
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28	**29**	**30**	**31**			

MARKET Malcolm Calder 5965 2372
2nd and 4th Saturdays at SCCC, 10.00 AM Sharp! Community announcements, local fresh produce, preserves, baked goods.

MOVIES Keith Montell 5965 2202
2nd or 3rd Friday - March to November – 6.00 PM classy food followed by classic movies at SCCC.

SMB (really just a coffee and a chat, football and opera and anything in between!) Gordon Brown 9730 1937
Last Thursday 10.30 AM – 11.30 AM. Men's morning tea at Anita's Yarra Glen.

STITCHERS Jane Calder 5965 2372, Nola Matthews 0412 199 129
Every Tuesday, 1.30 PM - 4.00 PM at SCCC, since 1993. Bring own work – knit, patch, embroider, chat and friendship.

TAI CHI
Every Thursday in School Term time at SCCC. Hannah Sky 5965 2211

TENNIS Alby Leckie 5965 2354, Ed Bartosh 9739 1879, Lindy Montell 5965 2202
Since 1911.Newsletter, competitions, 60 active and social members. Monday or Wednesday 9am, ladies social tennis contact Lindy. Thursdays 7.30 PM* - Social tennis. Friday Locals Tennis - for adults and kids - 5pm last Friday of the month (Unless noted in calendar). Saturdays 1 to 5 PM regular competitions. ***Night tennis under the lights.**
Website: www.steelscreek.vic.au/community-groups/tennis-club

WOMEN'S GROUP - Evening Friendship Group Lindy Montell 5965 2202
1st Monday, 7.00 PM. Come for company, conversation, food and coffee. You'll be made most welcome for a pleasant evening of food and chat. Note: For current venue location, contact Lindy (5965 2202), or Christine (5965 2080).

R – Put out your recycle bin Government School Holidays / Public Holiday

THE STEELS CREEK GRAPEVINE

Want to be kept up to date on local Steels Creek events and offerings? *The Grape Vine* is an email only update on news and events that have missed the recent edition of the The Jolly Thing.
Go to www.steelscreek.vic.au/publications/the-steels-creek-grapevine/ to sign up.

*Answer: A Leek! Of course. - Thanks Harry.

We'd love to hear from you

The Jolly Thing is a newsletter that captures the spirit of Steels Creeks community, it's got a long history of collecting and sharing every facet of what goes on in the valley.

Entertaining stories are always welcomed whether true or fictional as are **photos** of the area (preferably, together with a story) or to be used if they happen to suit the articles submitted.

Local groups' submissions are the backbone of The Jolly Thing and are very welcome.

Personal stories must be submitted by the person involved.

Promotion material will be considered for local businesses if there is value to the community.

Please email all pieces to scjollything@gmail.com
Thank you

The Jolly Thing Delivery

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