the jolly thing

STEELS CREEK COMMUNITY NOTES - NO. 146 August - September

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Steels Creek lockdown 2.0 - Stage 4

The Community Centre has been restumped and the interior repainted but under Stage 4 Lockdown, no one is allowed to use it! Let's hope it won't be too long before we can get back to using it. The Wattles are in bloom, at last the days are getting longer, and spring is just round the corner.

COVID-19 Stage 4 Lockdown

Facts and statistics for posterity

- As of 3 August 2020, the total number of coronavirus (COVID-19) cases in Victoria is 11,937 with 429 new cases diagnosed since the previous day.
- The overall total has increased by 380 with 49 cases being reclassified.
- Of the new cases, 36 are linked to outbreaks or complex cases and 393 are under investigation.
- There are 2,031 cases that may indicate community transmission, an increase of 69 since yesterday's report.
- 416 people are in hospital, including 35 patients in intensive care.
- Sadly, there have been 13 new deaths reported since yesterday. To date, 136 people have died from coronavirus (COVID-19) in Victoria.
- There are 6,489 cases currently active in Victoria. 5,111 people have recovered.
- **As of 3 August, Shire of Yarra Ranges recorded 172 confirmed cases and 132 active cases.**

- Victoria entered a State of Disaster from 6pm on Sunday 2 August until Sunday 13 September.
- Melbourne moved to stage 4 restrictions from 6pm on 2 August 2020.
- A curfew will be implemented across Melbourne from 8pm to 5am. The only reason to leave home during these times will be work, medical care and caregiving.
- New duration, distance and gathering limits will apply to shopping and exercise. Exercise will be limited to one hour a day within a five-kilometre radius of your home. Group size will be limited to two, regardless of if you are in the same household or not.
- Shopping for essentials will be limited to one person per household per day. A five-kilometre limit will apply.
- Regional Victoria will move to stage 3 restrictions from 11.59pm Wednesday 5 August 2020. There will only be four reasons to leave home; for food and supplies, medical care and caregiving, exercise and work or study, if you can't work or study from home.
- Mitchell Shire will remain at stage 3 restrictions.
- All Victorian students will move to remote learning from Wednesday 5 August.
- From 11:59pm on Sunday 2 August 2020 all Victorian's must wear a face covering when leaving home. More information on face masks and coverings is available on dhhs website.

The Art of Face Mask Wearing

Morgan Calder

From 11:59pm on Sunday 2 August 2020, all Victorians must wear a face covering when they leave home, no matter where they live.

I often reflect on a debate I had in first year uni, 'What is freedom'. Well, the news of mandatory face mask wearing felt benefit-less living semi-regionally where 90 cases of COVID-19 was recorded at the time, it was simply annoying and quite frankly a loss of part of my freedom. Digging my heels in and resisting the rules was very tempting, but it wasn't going to help anyone, so I bought a disposable mask. 48 hours into my tight-fitting, face-rubbing, ear-pulling, lack of oxygen giving, speech restricting attire, I was sick of babysitting this new thing and paying so much attention to my face!

No where near convinced about facemasks, and certainly not prepared to invest any personal time into making one, I asked a crafty colleague if she could make a fabric one for me. What started as a simple masked conversation - 'Sure, not a problem.' *Thanks* 'Do you have a preferred colour?'. *No, Not really, but no red please. It'll just highlight my already rubbed red face!* 'Just the one?'. *Yes please* 'Do you need a filter pocket'. *I don't think so, thanks.* Ended with **"Can you show me your nose?"** *Ummm, now?*

In that very instant, and with a rush of heat rising from my feet… Did she just ask me to take off my mask? Yes. 48 hours into the mask wearing life and it felt like I was getting undressed. And as awkwardly as undressing for the gyno, I pulled down my mask. It was just a quick look and it was back on as soon as it came off.

It was the weirdest experience I think I have ever had. Two days later I had a perfectly fitting mask.

It made me realise just how quickly we form relationships with what we wear. Ill-fitting, the mask is as annoying as ill-fitting underwear and just like underwear they're not interchangeable with my kid's or my husband's, there are sizes and styles suited to my taste.

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

Walk #11, Mt Jerusalem Track loop

Walk distance 13.8km moderate pace approx.
Time 3hr 20mins
What to take? Water, light snack, walking poles - optional, first aid, shoes with good tread.
How about a longer, more challenging walk ?
I checked this out three weeks ago, passing only six individual walkers during the walk! If you do try it, remember your mask. I wear glasses but have found no matter what I do they fog up, so off with the specs!! I just carry them in a case if I need to read the map….

The Mt Jerusalem track loop is part of the Everard Circuit.

How to get there?
From Yarra Glen, take Steels Creek Rd for 7.4km, at the "Y" intersection with the Old Kinglake Road veer to the left. Follow this good gravel road, after 700m on the right is the start of the walk, indicated by the locked Parks Victoria gate. As parking is very limited (2 cars max) I parked at start of Old Kinglake Rd (Walk #10 June 2020) walked the 1.1km back along the Old Kinglake Rd to the start of the walk - this also meant I did not have to walk the road section after a long walk!!

Where to start?
There is walking / bike access beside the padlocked gate. Immediately you will see a detailed sign/map of this walk and a bridge, to cross the Dry Creek, to get you on your way.

Options
a) 'My' circuit - 13.8km
b) Entire Everard Circuit - incl Jehosaphat Tk loop- 22.00km
c) Mt Jerusalem Tk, Shelley Harris Tk -to Jehosaphat picnic area (return) - 18.6km

The Walk
The Mt Jerusalem track is a high quality vehicle, forestry track, which climbs steadily up the main spur and ridgeline of Mt Jerusalem. I enjoyed looking both east and west into the steep heavily forested valleys of Jerusalem Ck / Pinchgut Ck on the right and Dry Creek on the left. No tracks or access roads appear to have encroached into this wonderful patch of wilderness, so close to our community! Once parallel to the summit of Mt Jerusalem you can look further west to the Mt Beggary and Mt Everard ridgeline. The track levels out, dips, climbs again to the Shelley Harris turnoff on your right. I stayed on the main track and took a snack break after 6km. Some 600m further on the track meets the Kinglake-Heidelberg Rd (where a few cars can park). At this point cross the road, pick up the Cookson Hill Tk on the west side of the road. This track is rough underfoot in places with a couple of short uphill sections but generally it is downhill (1.6km) to the junction with the Old Kinglake Rd. It's at this point you can lengthen your walk by taking the 4WD road over Mt Everard and Mt Beggary before descending downhill on Bundy Tk. I chose to use the Old Kinglake Rd for 4.4km easy downhill, all the way to my car!!!

From the intrepid local explorer! Peta Whitford

When I could finally rationalise the art of mask wearing, I had to find my own fit, style and size. Crochet was in my skill set, not knitting or sewing and now I was ready to commit my personal time into making the right fitting mask. I found a sense of freedom.

I have to say, when a mask fits like a good pair of gloves, cozy socks or dare I say the right pair of underwear, it is a pleasure to wear.

If you are a crochet nut or keen to take up a new craft, I have included my pattern, which can be adjusted to suit your shnoz size and personal style.

If craft is not your thing, sit tight, a whole new industry of mask-fitters is surely on the way...

Language: UK

TOOLS
4.0mm Hook
1 skein of 8ply cotton blend
4 Small beads tightly fitting for thread for ear loops
Bread tie for nose rigidity - optional

This pattern will start with the ear loops, followed by the mask - if you only have one skein you will need these ready to trim into the mask when you are done so you don't have to cut your yarn.

EARLOOPS
Simply chain 50-60 x 2 - leaving 10cm of tail on either end, for ease of handling.

FACE MASK
Slip knot.
Row 1 SC into second chain from your hook.
Chain 16. Chain 1 and turn.
Single stitch rows 1-8. Chain 1 and turn each row.
Inc. row 9 in first stitch only (17). Chain 1 and turn.
Single stitch entire row. Chain 1 and turn.
Inc. row 11 first stitch only (18). Chain 1 and turn.
Single stitch entire row. Chain 1 and turn.
Repeat to row 22 (23). Chain 1 and turn.
Decs. row 23 first stitch only (22). Chain 1 and turn.
Single stitch entire row 24. Chain 1 and turn.
Repeat to row 34 (17). Chain 1 and turn each.
Single stitch rows 35-42 (16). Chain 1 and turn each row.

Trim top and bottom (nose and chin) with decrease stitch. This will pull the nose and chin in for a snug fit. Single stitch ear loops into sides as you work around.

ADJUSTABLE EAR LOOPS
Slip knot a new thread. Set aside.
Overlap end of ear loops that have been trimmed, in left and right direction, about 10 chains along.
Chain 5-8 with new thread over ear loops trimmed.
Repeat for second ear loop.
Tension around ears.
Use beads to lock off tension on overlapped chains.

NOSE WIRE *- Optional*
Weave bread tie into nose section of mask.

LINING *- Optional*
Cut, shape and hand stitch in a liner for additional protection.

If you have any questions regarding the pattern, feel free to contact me on 59652481.

High Rainfall Effect on Stock in the Yarra Valley

Ed Williams

We have lived in the Valley for 40 years and have had stock through most of that time. We have bred sheep, goats and cattle and from time to time have had some interesting issues to deal with.

We have experienced several years where autumn and winter rainfalls have been so high that land becomes saturated with water and does not dry out for months.

This year is the worst we have seen and many locals even older than us have said the same, the soakage has gone on and on.

In the past, in these conditions we have noticed problems with sheep newborn offspring when they drop in spring. This for us has presented as wobbly rear legs and/or general ill thrift. We have lost stock despite bottle rearing and intensive care.

We believe that this may be a symptom of selenium deficiency as our highly acidic light clay loams are low in this vital trace element. High rainfall events exacerbate this effect as they leach what little traces are present.

I am not a vet and should not assume a professional opinion which should be accessed through your own veterinarian in these matters.

Selenium and Vitamin E are linked in this disease, White Muscle Disease. The recommendations are that before selenium is administered blood tests should be carried out to find background levels. Selenium is very toxic and if levels are too high additional selenium may prove disastrous. We have found it useful to give salt blocks which contain at least copper, cobalt and selenium. Read labels carefully as some goat blocks have no selenium. We have not seen this problem in our milking goats as they are supplementary fed and we give them seaweed meal. Milk production depletes the system unless trace element minerals are freely available. Our sheep are on grass so they need extra minerals at these times as they are not being supplementary fed. For our sheep we use trace mineral blocks which should contain copper cobalt and selenium.

We avoid the blocks which are molasses based as they can encourage overeating of particularly selenium and we have noticed that goats who are major consumers start to loose hair along their back which we believe is due to their excess consumption of the blocks.

Traditional vet advice on use of blocks is that they are not a reliable source for stock as the use of blocks and consequently the intake of vital requirements are not controlled. We have noticed that stock have some understanding of their own needs and consume what they require though this is not guaranteed.

I would like to refer you to Selenium deficiency in sheep - NSW Department of Primary Industries https://www.dpi.nsw.gov.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0016/111355/Selenium-deficiency-in-sheep.pdf
This note gives a good background to the disease and is up to date.

We asked local Vet, Ros for her insight into Selenium deficiency…

"Yarra Valley is a low selenium area and this is exacerbated in high rainfall seasons (and on high clover pasture). Lambs with ill thrift and gait abnormalities is what is seen with this deficiency.

Confirming the diagnosis by getting the vet out is a good plan economically, as with a deficiency like this all lambs will be affected, so it is worth getting a proper diagnosis so a whole flock treatment and prevention plan can be implemented.

There are many possible treatments for selenium deficiency. There are selenium drenches, pellets and injections for stock (which can treat pregnant ewes as well as lambs) and there is selenium fertiliser for pasture. Blocks are also an option, though not the preferred option, being the least precise of the treatment options.

Steels Creek Art Group

Malcolm Calder

This report is dedicated to the memory of Margaret Brewster, a long-standing and much loved member of the Art Group.

Those of you who use the Community Centre know that the Art Group members hang a display of their paintings in the main hall. Amongst these is a board with several small paintings and in each February a new set of paintings are displayed.

There is a story to these annual collections.
Around six or seven years ago Margaret Brewster suggested we have a competition over the Christmas/ New Year period with each of us painting a miniature of our own subject choice. She provided the canvas boards and she would be the judge. All paintings were judged at the end of January and we all got a first prize within the category Margaret gave them. Everyone was happy and we decided to display them on a board. Next year we repeated this end-of-year event, without the competition bit, and it has gone on every year since. Here is this year's effort. I think we could call it The Brewster Display.

Special thanks to Ivan Filsell who provides the display board and mounts the paintings.
As you might imagine we are very keen to get back to our regular Thursday afternoon sessions.
Christmas is coming!

Steels Creek Book Group Review

Julie Riddell

June - The Age Of Innocence
by Edith Wharton

Covid numbers were extremely low, we were allowed to meet in person and we had a very enjoyable book to discuss. It won the 1921 Pulitzer prize for fiction and addresses well established 19th century New York social class behaviour. A wealthy young man marries an attractive young socialite and is following the ordered expectations of their society but he starts to question their well-established conventions after meeting his wife's cousin, who leans towards a more bohemian lifestyle. Often humorous, very engaging characters and interesting themes led to a great discussion.

July - Nora Webster
by Colm Toibin

Back to emails and Zoom meetings.

The library mailed this book to us previously, during our first lockdown. An Irish woman undergoes the process of rebuilding her life whilst staying within her small town environment. We found this book a good read, although overshadowed by Danger Music.

Also in July - Danger Music
by Eddie Ayres

Low virus numbers and library open resulted in delivery of this second book for us to read. A powerful true story from an Australian, Emma Ayres, who taught music to children within war torn Afghanistan. The main focus was on the beauty of music and the day to day lives of people living in Kabul. Emma returned to Australia and began the transitional process into becoming Eddie and may be familiar to you as an ABC radio presenter. A very insightful read.

Eastern regional Library has been very helpful and found ways of supplying us with bookgroup sets, despite the difficulties lately! 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.

Heath

Lindy Montell

Not only has the very welcome rain this winter helped produce a good covering of grass in the paddocks, it has resulted in a stunning display of pink and white heath along our roadway.

This Common Heath (Victoria's floral emblem) is interspersed here and there with vibrant purple Hardenbergia violacea and little sprays of orange and yellow Grevillea alpina – so called because it only grows above a certain height.

The 2020 ISO Challenge

Sal Belford

If I was asked six months ago how a global pandemic would affect my life I would have found it difficult to answer. It would be a situation that I never really considered to ever come to pass in my lifetime. On the 21st of March 2020 our family started our ISO due to the COVID-19 global pandemic.

With sales from our small wine business coming to a grinding halt as restaurants shut due to patronage limits, we kept positive thinking a short break immediately after Vintage wouldn't be too bad. Within days the number of COVID-19 cases reported in Australia increased, 'THE CURVE' was on the way up. With only a week of first term of school remaining until the scheduled holidays, schools were closed. Most likely not to be opened for weeks, months.

The holidays came and we all embraced the idea of a 'Staycation'. We kept ourselves busy around the property, collecting firewood, slashing paddocks, painting fences and planting the winter vegetable crops. Aside from the bare supermarket shelves for items such a toilet paper, rice, flour and soap, our ISO life didn't seem too difficult, in fact we were all enjoying spending time together.

The school holidays ended and it was time for remote learning. Wanting to keep the routine as 'normal' as possible an area in the house was set up as a classroom. Enough room for laptops, stationary and space for music and dance Zoom classes. After a week of technical checking for our new 'online' life we quickly set a new routine of teaching roles, lunchtime menu's, and afternoon creativity. Aside from the quadrupling of dirty dishes our ISO life was not too bad, it was wonderful to see what the children's school life was like first-hand.

April passed and May began. Wine orders had begun to slowly trickle in again. There was talk of schools reopening within weeks. There was a buzz of cautious relief at the dinner table. The excitement of going back to 'normal' was growing. Thing is, you can't go back to 'normal'.

COVID-19 remains, it will most likely be part of our 'new normal' and that's okay because we will wash our hands, keep our social distance and sneeze into our elbows, and wear our masks. Remote learning is here again and that's okay because we are all now tech savvy, know the difference between a phoneme and a syllable and cherish the craftynoons with our kids. The COVID-19 global pandemic has brought changes to our life but life would have changed regardless.

Early Morning Yarra Glen - captured by Peter Kitchingman

We moved into Yarra Glen 4 years ago. Each morning around 6.30am I do my 3-4km walk around the neighbourhood and outlying areas of Yarra Glen.

On the morning of the 8th June it was a crisp -2c and when I saw the wetland area in front of the IGA shops covered in a purple mist I had to take photos of it.

The Weather Report by Barry Sheffield

Our rainfall for June was 10 mm above average but our run of the first 6 months of the year being above average has come to an end with July being 27 mm below average, which was the case across the greater Melbourne area. **We are now 248 mm above average for the year to date.**
The mean maximum temperature for Melbourne for June was 0.8° above average & the mean minimum 0.8° above average. For Coldstream the mean maximum temperature for June was 0.5° above average & the mean minimum 0.3° below average. The July mean maximum temperature for Melbourne was 0.5° above average & the mean minimum 1.1° above average. For Coldstream the July mean maximum was equal to the average & the mean minimum 0.6° above average.

RAINFALL – June - July 2020

Station	June 2020 (mm)	July 2020 (mm)	Year to date to end of July 2020 (mm)	Year to date to end of July 2019 (mm)
'Blackwood Hill' **Pinnacle Lane Steels Creek**	67.7	39.2	676.5	324.6
'Highlea' **Dixons Creek**	77.4	44.4	690.4	364.8
Melbourne Water **Melba Hwy, *Dixons Creek***	54	33.6	601.6	310.2
'Wandearah' **Japonica Drive Yarra Glen**	70.8	35.8	661.1	307.2

THE JOLLY JNRs

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Need a little laugh? If you're going a little stir crazy and need some nonsense in your day….
Ask google translate to translate:

KPSOFGS in German, then Macedonian, then Korean.

In fact, make up any nonsense word and translate away… some are complete crack ups.

SCCC Reel Film Club

DINNER is usually at 6pm – and FILM STARTS 7.30pm

On hiatus due to COVID-19 and will resume when the Shire of Yarra Ranges confirms a reopening date. 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)

Steels Creek Garden Club

Jill Hess

The garden club usually gets together 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. HOWEVER, all activity has been postponed due to the COVID-19 restrictions, please call Jill for more details - 0430108672

Saturday Morning Market

Our regular market is on hold until further notice… our Valley is full of making, baking, growing, laying and preserving, so we are looking forward to getting back together to share these goods. Pending re-opening of the Centre markets are scheduled for the 2nd and 4th Saturday each month

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Steels Creek Tennis Club

Please contact club Secretary, Graham Lloyd for updates and detailed information about Tennis Club activity or Lindy Montell for Ladies Tennis information: Graham Lloyd 0430 243 442, Lindy Montell 5965 2202

Most membership fees are being reduced for the coming membership year starting 1 July 2020. Family memberships will be $90, Senior memberships will be $35, Junior memberships $20 and Social memberships still $10. The membership year runs through June 30. To play on the courts, you must be a Family, Senior, or Junior member, except for Open Days. To have a court key, you must be a Family or Senior member. *Thank you for your continued support.*

Keep up to date with the club news on:
Web site: steelscreek.vic.au/community-groups/tennis-club/ Facebook: www.facebook.com/SteelsCreekTennisClub

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Outer East Phone Chat

Community Houses Association of the Outer Eastern Suburbs

Are you stuck at home due to the COVID-19 restrictions and getting a bit tired of your own company? Would you like to be able to have a chat with someone? The Outer East Phone Chat is a service open to anyone, and it is our way of making sure people stay connected. Talk about your pet, the weather or anything else - however, this is not a crisis line. We can help link you to your local neighbourhood house, or identify local assistance if you are unable to leave your home. Call 1800 984 825 Monday - Friday 10am-1pm or Monday - Thursday 5pm-9pm.
Email chatline@chaosnetwork.org.au or SMS 046851740

CHAOS

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

August 2020

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**** PLEASE REFER TO THE GRAPEVINE FOR GROUP UPDATES ****

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.

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.

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 Maree Rothwell 0414 278 649
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.

September 2020						
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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 Mark Newell 0411 111 839, Graham Lloyd 0430 243 442, Lindy Montell 5965 2202
Since 1911. Newsletter, competitions, 40 active and social members. Monday 9am, ladies social tennis - contact Lindy. Friday Locals Tennis for adults and kids - 5pm last Friday of the month (Unless noted in calendar). Saturdays 1-5 PM regular competitions. Sunday afternoon social tennis 2-5pm - contact Graham Lloyd
Website: www.steelscreek.vic.au/community-groups/tennis-club

WOMEN'S GROUP - Evening Friendship Group Lindy Montell 5965 2202
1st Wednesday, 6.30 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).

R – Put out your recycle bin Government School Holidays / Public Holiday Stage 4 Restrictions

THE STEELS CREEK GRAPEVINE

Want to be kept up to date on local Steels Creek events and offerings? *The Grapevine* is an email only update on news and events that have missed the recent edition of The Jolly Thing. Please continue to send any content, notifications, and/or reminders to thegrapevine@steelscreek.vic.au.
Go to www.steelscreek.vic.au/publications/the-steels-creek-grapevine/ to sign up.

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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4. By the **World Wide Web**. You can download T.J.T. from the web soon after the start of the month of publication. All editions from August 2003 are available. www.steelscreek.vic.au

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