

## What's On

- Nov** Cathy Smith's recent work, Red Tree Gallery
- Nov 2** Jindi Jems trip
- Nov 6** Opening Cathy Smith work, Red Tree Gallery
- Nov 10** Nangara guided tour
- Nov 12 and 13** Open Studios
- Dec 3** Next Jindivick Market



# Jindivick

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If you would like to include information about a local event, club, person etc please contact the editor by email via: [newsletter@jindivick.org.au](mailto:newsletter@jindivick.org.au) or phone 56 253556.

The deadline for the December issue is November 25 .

This Newsletter is published by the Jindivick Progress Association.

We acknowledge the Traditional Owners of this land , the Kurnai people, and pay our respect to their Elders past, present and emerging

## Regular Events

- St James Anglican Church, Jindivick** services on the first and third Sundays of the month. The Service begins at 11.30: we gather for a cuppa and a bickie a bit earlier. For further details, ph Faye 0400014226
- Atticus Health, Jindivick** Make an appointment at: [www.atticushealth.com.au/location/jindivick-medical-clinic](http://www.atticushealth.com.au/location/jindivick-medical-clinic) Open Mon—Fri 9-4:30. Sat & Sun 9-3.
- Jindi Craft Group** meets in the Hall, Thursdays, 11am—4pm phone Nikki Cadzow 0447776178
- Jindivick Hall** To book, go to [www.jindivick.org.au/bookings](http://www.jindivick.org.au/bookings). Billiard Room bookings: contact Ros. on 0439 008 501
- Jindi Jems** November trip, will be 2 November. For details please call Maz Ph 0447491502
- Jindivick Knitting Group** meets on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month at the Jindi Caf. from 10-12. Don't knit? Don't worry, just join us for a cuppa and chat. Call Maz on 0447491502 for table booking
- Jindivick Pool Nights** For further info. call Phil on 0444 525 556 Bookings via Ros: 0439 008 501
- Jindivick Singing Group** Music and words provided. For further info contact Linda on 0408346056
- Jindi Writers Group** meets on Wednesdays at the Jindi Café at 11.30am If you'd like to join us please call Mandy on 0419 384 600
- The **Jindivick Yoga Group** meets 9:30-10:30am on Thursdays. Ph Janet on 0499 248 302 for more info.



The **Jindivick Landcare Group** were recently able to enjoy the results of many community planting days when they visited the Bagot's dairy farm. See page 4 for a full report  
*Above: As far as the eye can see – well established tree plantings*  
*Left: Charmaine highlights successes in an earlier planting*  
*Below: Laneway is now protected by maturing plantings*



**Graham Duell** (left) was farewelled when he chaired his last meeting of

the Jindivick Progress Association at the September AGM. Graham, who has left Jindivick after

many years, has been a JPA member since the 2009 fires and chaired the Association in recent years. He was an enthusiastic supporter of the Community Garden, the Community Bus, Jindivick Sculpture Show and founded the Jindivick Walking Group. He has helped organise Nangarra Carols, supported the newsletter, and obtained valuable community grants. The JPA thanked him for his enormous input, as well as his ability to run a tight meeting. The Hall committee would also like to thank Graham for his service as a volunteer and member of the committee of management since 2017. Graham has helped with the hall over the last five years, with his input to creating conditions of use, working bees and general management of the Jindivick Hall. The Jindivick Hall Committee is a small group of volunteer community members responsible for keeping this great community facility in shape, managing the bookings and making sure it is financially viable. You will notice we have just completed a major replacement of the north hall roof, which was old and leaking.

The Hall Committee has regular meetings on the 2nd Thursday of the month at 7:30 pm (usually for one hour). The JPA holds 4 meetings/year following the Hall Committee meeting (Nov, Feb, May, Aug (AGM)). **Community members are very welcome at both meetings, to help if you want, or just to meet others in the community and enjoy a yummy supper. There are many opportunities to contribute. Please call Paul (0414 347 329) or Nikki (0447 776 178) for information.**

Until 23 November **Red Tree Gallery** has **Cathy Smith** with her quirky take on maths and the Year of the Tiger. Not many foot-balls, more a selection of sculptures, drawings, and other creations following Cathy's easily distracted brain as she reinterprets Year of the Tiger as well as painting by numbers. It's all quite colourful and she says she enjoyed the making (apart from the sanding).

All are welcome to join Cathy for a look, a chat and of course some champagne or a cuppa at the opening on 6 November from 2-4pm For more information contact Laurie ph. 56285224 or 0457099094



**Jason Wenzel** will show his abstract paintings at **Red Tree Gallery in December**

**The Garden at Broughton Hall** is open until December 20 this year. A great place to host a Christmas work function or get together. Catering is available on request November is rose time a time when the garden is full of colour and scent - the perfect time to picnic with family and friends and enjoy the nursery and garden Don't forget our book, *The garden at Broughton Hall*. It would make a great Christmas present, available in all good book stores and the nursery shop where Philip can sign a copy for you.



**Debra H Clucker November 2022**

Busy, busy, busy. I have never worked so hard. Not enough minions to do my dirty work. Lowering myself to do all the labouring jobs. I'm usually the ideas gal, you know, put it out there then get someone else to actually do it! Even the title of 'queen' is gone. Not sure we want any 'kings' around here, though, unless they are good workers. I guess, we do have the King Parrots, which look pretty fancy and make a bit of noise, but otherwise don't do much.

First problem we have had was the eagles swooping in and picking off the strays that escaped the mass evacuation. One every day until there were only a few of us left. No more safety in numbers, so we just hide for hours in our little shed till we reckon the blighters have gone.

Currant problem is the crows. Now these aren't Australian Ravens, oh no readers, and I don't care what you say..... these are bloody crows! You know the ones I mean. They slip in through the little trap door, move up along the perches then jump into the nesting boxes, scare the heck out of us, and pinch all the eggs, swipe them, right from under the only few layers I have left.

A plan is taking shape. I believe, if they are that cheeky then they will be easy to lure into my trap. There are three that have to go. The ring leaders. If they didn't take all the eggs I might just ignore them, but greed has set their fate. They must be caught and relocated.....somewhere. How does that rhyme go.....'four and twenty black-birds baked in a pie'? Hmm, food for thought. Now, I've got work to do.

See ya later, Debra, smarter than the average crow.



Jindi Free Range Eggs 0402981478

### Anita's Spinach and Cheddar Scones

I should rename this recipe silverbeet and cheddar scones, as this vegetable features heavily in most Jindivick gardens. If you're wanting to use silverbeet, use only the green part.

500g SR flour, pinch of salt, pinch of baking powder.

100g soft butter, cubed.  
325 mls of full cream milk  
2 large handfuls of finely shredded spinach or silverbeet

150 g grated mature cheddar cheese - Maffra mature cheddar is excellent



Heat oven to 210 c.

In a food processor, whiz flour, salt and baking powder briefly. Add butter cubes, blitz until crumbs just form. *Don't over blend.*

Tip into large bowl and add milk. Mix through. Add cheese and spinach and bring mix together using your hands.

Turn out onto floured board. Gently knead. Flatten dough out to about a 2 to 3 cm thickness. Cut out dough using a large scone cutter.

Place scones onto a floured or glad bake lined tray. Dust scones with flour.

Bake in hot oven for 20 - 25 minutes until golden. Serve with butter and tomato chutney.

### St James Anglican Church Jindivick.

Not long now until Christmas. Hasn't the year flown by? Advent, the church's precursor to Christmas begins on the last Sunday of November. Hey, that's this month! It might be a good idea to commit yourselves to attend a church on each of the four Advent Sundays to get a great overall feel for the Christmas story. Yes, I know you know the story. Young woman has baby in remote stable; shepherds hear about it; angels get excited; wise people travel from far away etc etc. Have you ever thought that you might not know the whole story? That what you heard in Sunday School or RE at school might have been enough for your young brain, but perhaps not enough to nourish you now you are all grown up? Yes, it can be a pleasant fairy-tale type of story or it can be the most important moment in human history. It is important enough to be the beginning of our dating system for modern history. You know, 2022?

Contributed by Faye Parke

**Jindivick Country Market** There will not be market in November but bookings are solid for the December Market and Jindivick can expect its best market for many years! Your chance to pick up some unique Xmas presents.

### Nangara News

### The Whistlers

This time of year, it is not hard to get confused with the two whistlers that inhabit the reserve.

Both the Golden Whistler and the Rufous Whistler like to inhabit open eucalypt forests. The males of both species are colourful and have strong, ringing songs. Both the females are plain grey-fawn birds. Both whistlers are a similar size and have large, round heads – their genera, *Pachycephala*, means 'thick head'. There are eight members of the *Pachycephala* family in Australia and all are endemic.

Golden Whistlers are a sedentary bird and they are in our district year-round, usually being a bit quieter in winter. Rufous Whistlers are migratory, and in spring they arrive here from their winter quarters, inland and northern Australia. The Rufous Whistler is a much more widespread bird than the golden.



Golden Whistler



Rufous Whistler

Both male birds have dark heads, a white throat and a black breast band. The male Golden Whistler has rich, golden underparts and an olive green back, while the male Rufous Whistler has underparts described as 'rufous' or reddish-brown, and a mid-grey back. Both female birds are grey but the rufous female has dark streaks on her underparts.

Their songs are very similar too, although the Rufous Whistler is generally louder and longer than the golden. Golden Whistler song often ends in a '...wheee-IT' while the rufous frequently ends with a strong, '...eee-CHONG'.

The other whistler we get in our district is the Olive Whistler – a story for another day.

Contributed by the Friends of Drouin's Trees

### Open Studios: Meet Our Artists & Makers Nov. 12 & 13

Book on-line at: [openstudioswestgippsland.com.au](http://openstudioswestgippsland.com.au)

**Laurie Collins** Red Tree Gallery and Sculpture Garden, 420 Main Jindivick Rd, Jindivick 0457 099 094  
12 and 13 November, 10—4pm

**Sue Acheson** *Tarago Pottery* 143 Old Telegraph Road West, Drouin West 3818 0407 805 278

**Phil Henshall** 1116 Main Neerim Road (C426), Rokeby Vic 3821 0418318187

**Gary Miles** *Bradley Hall Fine Art Gallery*, 12 Old Telegraph Road West, Drouin West 3818 0407 443 606

Dr Tharani has returned to **Atticus Health** after her trip to Sri Lanka following her mother's death; we send her our condolences. Practice changes: From 7th November, podiatrist David Lee will attend each Thursday. Melissa is now practice nurse from Wednesday - Friday while Liz is in attendance on Monday and Tuesday. Geriatrician Dr Joann Chow will attend the clinic once a month; on 17th November and 22nd December in 2022



## Jindivick Dairy Farmers – Generously giving back to the land!

Charmaine and Chris Bagot believe "it's important to not just take from the land but to give back!" They have lived and breathed this value by planting 10,000 trees a year on their farm in Jindivick for the last 15 years, often assisted by keen volunteers from the **Jindivick Landcare** group.

One of the major focuses of the Jindivick Landcare over the years has been tree plantings on local properties. Besides rejuvenating landscapes and promoting biodiversity, it enabled lots of social interaction over a snag & sauce once the hard work was done.

On Saturday 15 October 2022, the Jindivick Landcare group and friends revisited past plantings at the Bagot farm in Jindivick. Charmaine led the farm tour and pointed out early plantings that included endangered local Strzelecki Gum. She contrasted different planting methods used from direct seeding to tube stock with weed matt and guards. She pointed out new works underway in the creek line, including pine tree removal to make way for indigenous plantings.

The group was delighted to see that areas in which they may have helped plant tiny tree seedlings have emerged as vibrant shelter belts full of well established, tall trees. Charmaine outlined the many benefits pro-active tree planting has brought to herd health and milk production! The group finished the day over a snag and a yarn – feeling inspired by the incredible local example of environmental stewardship shown by the Bagot family!

Thank you,  
Chris, and  
Charmaine.



**Jindivick Progress Association** would like to thank and acknowledge the local businesses and groups that value and support our newsletter and contribute to our vibrant community...**Atticus Health Jindivick, Drouin West CFA, EnergyConsult, Jindi Free Range Eggs, and Red Tree Gallery.** We encourage you all to support them.

We also thank and acknowledge 3 donors who have made anonymous contributions...we don't know who you are but you do, and we send our grateful thanks!

We are still seeking contributions to support this newsletter, and donations can be made to: The Jindivick Progress Association at BSB 633 000, account number 120 765 102



The Jindi Jems, are off to Thorpdale on 2nd Nov. Their Dec trip twill be discussed then. Call Maz on 0447491502 for details. *Left: Shadow returns! But is thoughtful re. the intruder, Louis.*

**Enjoy Nangara in Spring** by joining Peter as he again shares his expertise on 10 November during his 'walk and talk' tour of Nangara Reserve at a time of nature at its most exuberant. Meet at the Nangara Reserve car park (main entrance)at 9am. It's a bit wet at present so wear suitable clothing, especially footwear. Bring binoculars and camera if possible.



### Community Development Grants

Baw Baw Shire Council is supporting hard working community and volunteer groups through its annual Community Development Grants program.

This year Council will proudly provide more than \$185,000 in sponsorship to assist 40 non-profit organisations and associations in delivering projects, programs, equipment and events to the Baw Baw Shire community.

To learn more about the recipients and their projects visit Council's website.

### \$4 million project for Rokeby to Noojee Trail!

The popular trail is set for a \$4 million upgrade thanks to funding secured by Baw Baw Shire Council.

The works will include upgrades to the existing section of the trail between Rokeby and Crossover, and connecting the missing links from Crossover to Apex lookout in Neerim South.

Future construction works will be undertaken to extend the trail to Noojee. For the full story head to: [www.bawbawshire.vic.gov.au/LatestNews](http://www.bawbawshire.vic.gov.au/LatestNews)

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### Live at the Park is coming to Drouin!

Taking place on Saturday 26th November in Drouin's Civic Park, you won't want to miss this brand new one-day music event.

Tickets selling fast, book yours today at: [liveatthepark.com.au](http://liveatthepark.com.au)