

So life goes on in these unexpected times, as we adapt to the methods prescribed to help us all stay as safe as possible, and find new ways of enjoying life. Again my thanks to those who have contributed to this month's newsletter. If you would like to contribute to next month's issue please contact the editor ph 56 253556 or email: newsletter@jindivick.org.au

Jindivick

NEWSLETTER

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Tim has maintained the garden for the Jindivick community. Thanks heaps Tim



Jindivick Community Garden news: For the last 4 years or so, Tim Morgan has pretty much single headedly maintained the garden. He has now moved on to other endeavours. The Jindivick Progress Association thanks Tim for his substantial effort and wishes him well in the future. With the recent panic buying of pasta the Community Garden has the makings of a cheap, healthy and quick pasta sauce, Warrigal Greens Pesto (recipe p.2). Warrigal Greens is a native leafy groundcover a bit like spinach, and there is a vigorous patch in the garden, so go and get some. It is low in fat and high in vitamins.

There was another Jindivick wedding in March. **Kiandra Pretty & Scott Dale** were very pleased to be able to marry on March 21, despite all the restrictions – even the rehearsal the night before had changes as new rules came in. Fortunately it was a beautiful day for this special couple who were been childhood sweethearts, and together for nearly 9 years.

Judy, Mother of the Bride, says they were very lucky to hold the wedding at the Black Tie in Warragul, and praised Andrew and the staff who “went above and beyond” to make Kiandra and Scott’s special day complete, opening up rooms and extending out table placements to meet the restrictions. Judy was also grateful for Decodays Florist’s stunning floral arrangements from bouquets, hair pieces, and button holes to the outside décor.

Warrigal Greens Pesto.

Warrigal Greens need to be quickly blanched to remove Oxalates, and rinsed in cold water to retain the vibrant green colour. They can then be used as the main ingredient in Pesto.

This recipe is from the Beeralong Community Farm.



2 cups of Warrigal Greens
1/2 cup pine nuts or any finely chopped nuts
2/3 cup olive oil

3 cloves garlic

3/4 cup parmesan cheese

salt and pepper to taste

1. Steam warrigal greens until soft in boiling water, then chill in cold water.

2. Combine garlic and soft warrigal greens in a processor and blend until consistency is like runny cream.

3. Add nuts and cheese and then oil and salt and pepper to taste. You can add more oil if necessary. Toss with your favourite pasta and enjoy!



The Red Tree Gallery has no exhibitions at present. Laurie advises that although he is still working happily in his shed, he is still isolated

Eggs available:

Jindi Free Range Eggs provides free home delivery of eggs every Wednesday afternoon in Jindivick. Phone or text 0402981478 for more information and prices.

Lockdown Lucky Clucker 500 April 2020

It's time to hear from me again. A little sad on the farm with the passing of Harley's father Bill Bowman (1927-2020) on Good Friday. He started school here at Jindivick in 1932 with his sister Ruth. He played cricket and football for Jindivick. Bill worked on his parents' farm on Main Jindivick Rd. feeding calves, milking cows, and attending to his mother's chooks. He then went on to pick spuds for Syd Parkes' father and did a lot of creek cleaning and draining with a bent fork and shovel. Just before he married Robin in 1950, Bill partnered with his friend and neighbour, Hughie Mapleson, to grow spuds together on rented land. 'They later cashed in their partnership and he bought an Austin A40 Ute. Bill and Robin worked the dairy on Main Jindivick Rd until they moved to a farm in Longwarry around 1959.

He will be missed here on the farm. But us chickens won't forget all the work he did for us - fencing to keep us safe, and the planting of lots of shady trees to keep us cool.

New fencing is still going on but now with Will, armed with all the knowledge and skill the old man passed down. It's getting harder and harder to escape. Not that we need to escape but I do enjoy an adventure or two. Those pesky eagles still come a-calling some days, sitting high in the old pines, just watching and waiting.

The Jindi Caf' is still providing the following community services: post office, gas bottles, milk, eggs, and newspapers.

The Caf' is still providing takeaway food and drink. Sue thanks all those locals who have supported the business and asks that you preorder your takeaway, especially on Friday and Saturday nights, the Sunday roast lunch, and the golden syrup dumplings (an any time dessert). Ph 56 285227

The full menu is available on Facebook



Bill and his son John

The **Jindivick Mechanics Institute (Jindivick Hall)** is closed until the government's COVID-19 restrictions for community halls are lifted .



Nangara News

The Allure of Fungi

Although some fungi can send their fruiting body above the surface almost any time of



year, autumn is the prime time for those fabulous fruits to begin appearing. The often colourful and bizarre umbrellas, puffballs, stalks, corals, jellies, brackets and others, are just the fruiting part of the fungi and they are programmed to produce and disperse their spores.



Fungi provide food and shelter for a host of animals, mostly un-noticed invertebrates, but various mammals, birds, molluscs, etc will seek

out a tasty fungus. Many insects deposit their eggs inside a fungus to ensure their larvae have nourishment as they grow.



The real working part of the fungus is unseen, below the ground, in the leaf litter, inside the log, etc. The mycelium is the tentacles of branching filaments that plays various roles of breaking down the substrate, recycling the nutrients, storing carbon, etc. Without fungi doing this decomposition role, the bush would be full of dead trees, animal carcasses, faeces and more. Sur-



rounding plants are able to take up the nutrients provided by the mycelium and in exchange, provide the fungus with carbohydrates that are a product of the plant's photosynthesis.

Fungi are not plants. They do not rely on photosynthesis for their growth. Fungi have their own kingdom – Fungi. There are hundreds of thousands of known species of fungi and many more still likely to be discovered.



During this crazy time the **Jindi Jems** aren't able to meet so they are keeping in touch by phone, email and text. They'd like to remind us how very fortunate we are to live in such a lovely part of the world and have such beauty all around us to enjoy. The Jems also have a new member, Maz's beautiful kitten, Shadow.





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MEDITATION FACILITATORS

We are people like you who at one time or another decided to embark on a journey of discovery. Our facilitators have found that just about anyone who has developed a practice of meditation affirms that it is a source of solace, resilience, insight and hope. It helps us to bring the best that is within ourselves forward and to connect with others in ways that are loving and kind.

Questions: Email us at InwardBoundNetwork@gmail.com

Meditation can be very helpful when in self isolation. My thanks to Margrit who provided the above information for those who would like to learn to meditate. There is not enough room in the newsletter for the extensive list of sessions and times. However they can be accessed via their Facebook page.

A message to the Jindivick community from Matthew Robinson, BBSC re. the **Placemaking Project at Jindivick**. If you have any questions or comments please contact Matthew on 56 242485

Thank you for your participation in the Placemaking Program for Jindivick. On 31 January a survey was opened online and via hardcopies at the Jindi Caf and Primary School. The survey was open for two weeks and closed on 14 February. I am writing to let you know on 8 April, Council endorsed the most popular project that came out of the survey.

A total of 82 responses were received from the community and the results of the survey have revealed that the most popular project is to **consolidate the two existing tennis courts adjacent to the Jindivick Public Hall to resurface the multi-use court** as per the 2019 Rural Recreation Master Plan. See below the results of question 1 of the survey showing how each project scored. This project also received strong support in terms of preferences in question 2 of the survey.

The project will involve the works to the tennis court and any remaining funds will be allocated towards landscaping and open space infrastructure (such as seating) within the court's vicinity. We will be looking to obtain quotations from qualified sporting contractors in the coming weeks. If you are interested in being involved with how the project will look once it's delivered, please let me know.

The table provides the total votes received for each project:

Project Idea	Responses
Remove one tennis court and resurface the other. Construct play equipment, seats and shelters in accordance with Recreation Master Plan	29
Removal of disused toilets and water tank stand behind the Hall to enhance views as well as including seating area	28
Improvements to War Memorial area by removing slip lane at the intersection of Jacksons Track and Main Jindivick Road	19
Extend bridle trail that leads to Nangara Reserve	19
Improvements to car parking, the main entrance, consideration of toilet facilities, additional seating and interpretative signage at Nangara Reserve	20
'Silo Art' for the two water tanks at the Hall	15
Prominent speed reduction signs at the entrances of Jindivick	13
Upgrade playground across from the school	12
Construct 'traditional style' rotunda in Jindivick	12
Address drainage issues on Jacksons Track (construct new kerb and channel)	11
Improve town entrances (build in indigenous history with a sculpture)	10
Bring a 'GAF Jindivik' drone to Jindivick for display (will require sourcing and approval to undertake)	10
Street lighting on Jacksons Track	7
Provide Jacksons Track with more trees for shade	7
Fencing around Kydd Parke cricket oval	6
Construct roofed shelter for BBQ area to replace existing shade cloth	6
Provide indigenous information signage in Jindivick village centre (link to information from Nangara Reserve)	8
Address parking issues on Jacksons Track (delineate parking spaces). Including painted splitter island at the intersection with Main Jindivick Road	5
Remove both tennis courts and construct play area/grassed area with shelters, seating and BBQ area	5



The Jindivick Community, along with the rest of Australia, remembered **ANZAC Day 2020** differently this year. *My thanks to the Jindivick Community Facebook page for the use of these images.*

Left: Photo by Judy Pretty. Judy went to the monument at 6am and put flowers and candle at the foot. She played the Last Post on her phone, and described it as sounding eerie in the stillness, and very moving. Lest We Forget.

Right: Later in the day.

At 11:45 Nikki played the Last Post and raised the flag.

Below: Amanda and Ken's driveway



Right: Ken and Di's place

Jindivick War Service in World War 1 (The Great War)

In 1915 approximately 15 young men from Jindivick enlisted in the 'War to End all Wars'. They were sent to Egypt, France, Belgium and Turkey. At least 3 of them served at Gallipoli, two of these men dying from injuries sustained in that battle.

Another 10 Jindivick men enlisted in 1916, while Burst Asunder provides details of 10 more who enlisted in 1917 and 1918. Information about the men and their service may be found on p.44 of Burst Assunder: Jindivick—the first hundred years. Copies of this book can be purchased at the Jindi Caf'.

BAW BAW SHIRE COUNCIL

Stage One COVID-19 Community and Business Support Package

Supporting our community members, groups and local businesses during the coronavirus pandemic.

Ratepayer and resident supports

Rates relief

Extension of payment terms for fourth instalment rates notices from 31 May to 30 June 2020. Penalty interest will be exempt for this period.

Hardship Policy

Review of Council's Hardship Policy.

Disabled parking permits

Free extension of all disabled parking permits until 30 June 2020.

Community support programs

Access to community support programs including but not limited to meals on wheels, shopping assistance, respite care, home maintenance, family day care and immunisations.

Sport and community group supports

Annual fee waiver

Waive all winter and annual fees for community sporting clubs including utility services such as water, electricity and gas (excluding usage).

Property fee waiver

Waive the annual fee and covering utility service to property charges

Local business supports

Refund/waiver of Local Law Permits

50 per cent refund/waiver of eligible new and existing permits under the Community Local Law for six months from 1 March to 1 September 2020 (includes roadside trading, A-frame and outdoor dining permits).

Refund/waiver of Food and Public Health Permits

50 per cent refund/waiver of eligible new and existing permits under the Food Act and Public Health and Wellbeing Act for six months from 1 March to 1 September 2020 (includes class 1, 2 and 3 food business permits and streetrader, accommodation, hair, skin and beauty premises permits).

Waiver of Planning Advice Fees

Waiver of all charges for written planning advice fees for eligible small to medium businesses for six months from 1 March to 1 September 2020.

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Baw Baw Business Grant Program

Launch of a Baw Baw Business Grant Program to assist local business with the impacts of COVID-19. Details and eligibility criteria will be made available soon.

Stage-one support timelines All stage-one initiatives will be in place for a six-month period. An additional stage-two support package will be considered in July, pending the status of the evolving situation. All initiatives will be live by (or before) 1 June 2020.

What Council services are still operating?

There are many essential Council services that are still operating, including:

Customer service via phone, email and Live Chat

Rubbish bin and hard waste collections

Transfer stations (EFT payments only)

Meals on wheels, home maintenance and shopping supports

Family Day Care

Maternal nurse consultations via phone

Immunisations (Drouin sessions have moved to the Drouin Library)

Planning services

Online kindergarten enrolments

Council meetings (available to view via Live Stream only)

Local business support (call 1300 229 229 or email economic.development@bawbawshire.vic.gov.au)