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Recollections from 1939 as Marysville approaches 6 years since Black Saturday

"1939, a black year in more ways than one. In January more than two thirds of Victoria was on fire and of course this was the year WW2 was to start.

Dealing with the fire first. I have listened to many accounts, along with reading as many more, some accurate, some glamorised; others absolutely purely fictitious, being young at the time and witnessing all this holocaust, memories are vivid and everlasting. Hoping to never see such instant destruction again. Yet I believe I will, because these disasters follow a pattern of cycle the same as the weather seasons.

Next time there will be more lives lost because of increased population. Possibly acreage destroyed won't be as vast because of more cleared land and better prevention facilities. Although there is still nothing man made that can extinguish these horrendous monsters. Maybe a poor translation but words defy description.

Once a fire crowns, intense heat makes all eucalypt forests explosive fuel, then creating its own gale force winds in the vast vacuum behind the fire. This in turn brings its speed up to unestimated mph enabling it to literally jump from one mountain to another and that is exactly what happened here.

It hit the west side of Mt Gordon, jumped over the town to Robley's Spur, Mt Margaret. Just that quickly.

The only residence that was lost in the town was Stan Postlethwaite's. Rented from Keith Lamb, the last house at the top end of Darwin Street. Stan was away and the place was unattended.

Everyone looked after their own as best as possible. I spent all my time diving under our house putting out any sparks that blew under it.

There wasn't many gathering at the riv-

er. Everyone that could move was protecting their property.

As all this took place at about 6pm, it was almost midnight before people started to move about to see how friends fared. In fact our immediate neighbour Mr Ted Anderson, who had recently completed his new house, was bought in after midnight completely blind from smoke, with the news that No 1 mill was completely razed. Including 1 million super feet of air dried timber but no loss of life.

One employee, Fred (Gunner) Neville was carried into the hotel. Lying on the floor in the back bar, people tried to get his clothes off, with his shirt came almost the complete skin area on his back. The scars were with him the rest of his life. These burns resulted from the employees laying face down on the cricket pitch.

Ted Anderson's son, Ron not long married to Beatrice Halliday, had lost their home and all belongings at No 1. An amazing story unfolds here. As all wireless were battery powered in those days, Ron picked up his healing 'Golden Voice' mantle set from the ruins, studied it for damage and then hooked it up to batteries and it went!! Later it was on display in Healings Melbourne main shop window. We never found out if it boosted sales or not except Ron & Beat got a new set out of it.

Another illustration of how devastating this fire was. When travelling along the flat straight of Marysville Narbethong Rd before Wilks Creek bridge one could see the remains of No 1 mill. Some mile and a half away in every direction, only the biggest trees remained standing completely naked of all foliage.

It is interesting to note before any regrowth started we had an early fall of

snow. For anyone who could visualize natural artistry it was one hell of a study of black and white. Although all flora and fauna was temporally nonexistent the tremendous ferocity and speed of this fire jumped alot of the steeper gullies between each mountain. Remarkably alot of wild life sought this refuge and survived. Evidence of this was revealed when my father on one of his horse back tourist track patrols encountered a large number of deer on the slopes of Mt Gordon.

If there is any good comes of these terrible fires it would be the vast regeneration of timer that comes after it. The intense heat seems to help the seed avail itself to the ready and waiting forest floor. Stripped clean and fertilized literally with potash, an exercise gained from this is visible today when travelling up the Black Spur, all the western fall or bottom side of the road for 3 miles or more one can notice a fine stand of Ash all in rows. This was achieved by the MMBW and other bodies transplanting these young trees close together (survival of the fittest) grows the straight young tree. Actually for the first year of planting the bracken ferns were higher than the seedlings. Now 42yrs later (as of this writing) they are over 80' tall. It is hoped they continue to grow.

42 yrs seems a long time especially when the mountain ash tree is so susceptible to fire. The black peels off and the tree quickly dies. Yet there are still many of these giant grey sentinels still standing throughout the bush. They are really just tubes of mud and quite dangerous. "

Exert from the memories of Sam Ross, born in Marysville 1924.

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- February 8** - Buxton Fire Brigade General Meeting following
on from Radio Sched at 9am
- February 11** - Table Tennis 6.30pm at Buxton Hall
- February 11** - South Cathedral Land Care Group Trivia Night
from 8pm at the Buxton Pub
- February 26** - Gallipoli Park Precinct Committee of
Management meeting 5.30m in the upstairs
function room of the Community Centre
- February 28** - Expressions of Interest to sponsor a post at
Trevor Harrow oval (Gallipoli Park) close

Correction:

I would like to make a correction that it was Marysville Open Gardens
who were the winners of the Australia Day Parade, not the Marysville
Garden Cottages—my apologies to all involved.

With Regards
Erin Morrison
Editor

**Black Saturday Feb 7th. 6 years
on.**

Community Gathering
BYO BBQ/food drinks chairs etc.
Spend time enjoying each others
company and time for reflection
6pm onwards Gallipoli Park.



Gallipoli Park Precinct

Committee of Management

The next general meeting will be held on the 4th Thursday
of this month. The meetings are held at 5.30pm in the up-
stairs function room of the Community Centre. The next
meeting will be 26th February 2015

Members of the Community are invited to attend.

Bookings for community rooms and stadium are to be
made on: **0409 289 134**

Council seeks community feedback on new draft Rating Strategy (or everything you ever wanted to know about rates, but were afraid to ask)

Rates aren't anyone's favorite subject, but they make a vital contribution to Council's revenue and it is important that everyone plays a part in contributing to the services Council provides.

There are two major components to the way Council levies and divides up rates across Murrindindi Shire.

Council's annual budget determines how much we need to pay in rates and the total amount of money to be raised across the Shire. This is worked out by having a good understanding of the services we deliver and works we do across the Shire and the costs these entail.

Mayor Margaret Rae understands that no one enjoys receiving their rates notices.

"Murrindindi Shire Council does provide over 100 different services to the community and everyone benefits in some way from these services", said Cr Rae.

The other component in working out rates is how we collect it; that is, how Council determines the share of revenue to be contributed by different types or classes of property in the Shire.

This is the subject of Council's new proposed Rating Strategy. Council has put out a new draft Rating Strategy which replaces the 2009 Strategy and is now calling for submissions from the community on the approach outlined in that document.

There are a few changes to the way Council is proposing to approach the rating of different types of property across the Shire.

Like all Councils, Murrindindi Shire Council can employ different rates for different types of property.

This is known as 'differential rating'.

Under the existing strategy, all property types are rated the same, except Rural 1 category properties. Farmers with a rural property greater than 40 hectares in size are rated at 25% less (or, expressed differently, at 75% of the General Rate).

The new Strategy proposes two additional components; first, to add a new differential rating category for land that is vacant and able to be developed. It is proposed that properties classified as Vacant Land (which are calculated only on unimproved value) will be rated at 50% more than the general residential rate (or 150% of the General Rate). This is to help stimulate development of vacant land which is currently not productive. This will in turn contribute toward greater economic activity in the Shire.

The second proposed component of the new Strategy is to introduce a differential rate for commercial and industrial property types, at 25% more than the General Residential Rate (or 125% of the General Rate). Raising this rate will give us a framework that will provide for future changes, which we do not currently have. It will also bring the commercial and industrial rate closer to the proportion of rates such properties attract in other small rural councils, including in neighboring shires.

All Councils are limited in the options available to them with regard to rating, and must make some difficult choices about how to meet the requirements of the *Local Government Act* (1989) and Council objectives, while ensuring equitable distribution of rates across the Shire for all ratepayers.

Mayor Margaret Rae acknowledges that this does involve some tough decisions.

"We understand that no one wants to be paying a higher proportion of rates. Council looked at a variety of models when creating the draft Rating Strategy and believes this document provides a good balance across the community.

"I would recommend that anyone who is interested in this issue read the draft Rating Strategy. It sets out the range of complex issues and considerations Council has been weighing up. This will help anyone planning to make a submission to Council to understand the complexity of the rating issue. We welcome feedback and submissions from the community on this important document" Cr Rae added.

The draft Rating Strategy is available for viewing at Council offices or on Council's website at www.murrindindi.vic.gov.au/publiccomment. All public submissions received by 5pm on Thursday 5 March 2015 will then be considered by Council at a Special Meeting on 11 March 2015 at Alexandra Council Chambers.



MARYSVILLE GOLF REPORT

Last Saturday 36 golfers played in the 4BBB stableford event for the Liesfield Memorial Trophy. James and Matthew Liesfield and their Mother Elizabeth died in the 2009 fires. James and Matthew were popular young members of the club and keen golfers.

The winning pair on Saturday was Joe Tricarico and Geoff Ferguson with 46 points on a 3 way countback. Joe has made this highly sought after trophy his own having won it three times. The runners up were John Norfolk and Robert Coleman followed by Miriam Page and John Trathen. The nearest the pins were won by Ray Jones, Brent Norfolk, Peter Lilley and Miriam Page. Peter and Ray also won the Golden Shot.

The Thursday nine holers played Par on the back nine holes. The winner was Ron Denmead with square followed by Geoff Ferguson on -1 on a countback from Jack Hill. Nearest the pin on the 18th hole was won by Ken Whittingham. Congratulations to all our weekly winner.

Congratulations to Heather Jenkins for winning the golf bag raffle in aid of the Evie Gleeson fundraising effort.

Next Saturday Marysville will host the third round of the Foodworks Murrindindi Masters.

A reminder to members that the membership fees are due by the end of February. New members will be warmly welcomed. For information about membership, green fees, group bookings and the Bunker Restaurant contact the club on 5963 3241.

Good Golfing

Lesley Rundle

Gardeners urged to lookout for giant pine scale

Gardeners can help protect Australia's \$1 billion softwood plantation industry from a new insect pest called giant pine scale.

Giant pine scale is a sap-feeding insect which can attack pine, fir and spruce trees. Over 500 infested trees have been detected so far in Melbourne's eastern suburbs.

Gardeners across Victoria are being asked to help get rid of this pest by reporting any white, cotton-like waxy secretions on their pine, fir and spruce trees.

Over the next few months, staff from the Department of Economic Development, Jobs, Transport and Resources will be on the hunt for giant pine scale to assess the spread of this pest – and the community can help this work by looking in their gardens.

Gardeners can report any white, waxy secretions they see on their pine, fir and spruce trees via the toll-free Exotic Plant Pest Hotline 1800 084 881. More information about giant pine scale is available at www.vic.gov.au/giantpinescale.

Residents can also email photos of the suspected pest, together with a contact phone number and the location, to plant.protection@ecodev.vic.gov.au

Victoria's Chief Plant Health Officer Gabrielle Vivian-Smith said community support and assistance was integral to the success of the eradication program.

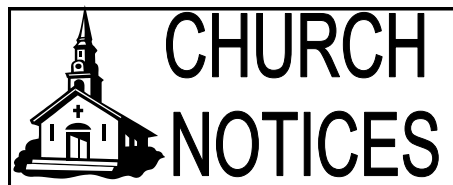
"An urgent program is underway to help protect Australia's more than \$1 billion softwood plantation industry, and to help maintain the health and safety of host trees," Dr Vivian-Smith said.

"To minimise further spread, we're asking people not to touch, move or collect suspected samples or parts of infected trees."

"We are working closely with local councils, the nursery and garden industry, arborists and related businesses as part of the program to ensure all avenues of identification and transfer of this pest are managed closely."

Trees impacted by giant pine scale suffer severe dehydration and branch dieback and can eventually die.

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Mayor's Chair Cr Margaret Rae

As we celebrated Australia Day recently, the focus was naturally on our citizens, new and old, those who were born here and those who have come from so many different countries. Many have experienced different cultures, different life experiences and hold different dreams and aspirations. But we all come together to form our community.

However, in conversation with one of our residents that day, he used the words in a way which really set me thinking. He referred to the purpose and reason that brings us together is our 'common unity'. We so often think of and refer to a group or groups of people when we speak of 'our community' and it is so easy to lose sight of what that really means and why the word exists.

This took me off to the dictionary, as is my wont, and the definition of 'community' is naturally somewhat diverse, depending on the context – but the one that pertains especially to us as 'a community' reads as follows:

"The people of a district or country considered collectively, especially in the context of social values and responsibilities."

It originates from Middle English, Anglo-French and Latin etymology and dates from the 14th century and thus has been with us for a very long time.

So, for me, this describes very clearly how community needs to be considered in the realm of decision making. I recall when the federal electoral boundaries were redrawn and how there was much discussion around what could be identified as shared communities of interest across such a wide geographic area. Individual areas or townships or populations often naturally gravitate to what might be seen as a parochial reaction to decision making. The challenge for decision makers who live in the spotlight of their communities, whether at federal, state or local government level, is to be acutely aware of their roles and responsibilities and the need to make decisions in the best interest of the community under consideration. While we live in a world where it often seems as if there is a 'me first' approach to issues, where people in general and the younger members in particular are being educated to expect and enable their individual voices to be heard, we should not lose sight of the reason why communities come together, work together and play together.

It is because of their common unity, of the long standing approach that decision making should take place in the context of the overall good for the community. In that context, parochialism, partisanship and personal desires should be left on the doorstep. This enables objective decision making to take place – not on the basis of popularity, but on the basis of the common good, the common unity.

It is in that context that we are undertaking our forward planning, in the hope and belief that decisions made now will enable our shire to grow and develop into the future, and that our community will retain the real sense of 'common unity'.



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Councillor Comment

Cr John Walsh, Koriella Ward

I've spent the last few months juggling spreadsheets to find a workable balance of the options Council has previously advised to address our financial problems. In my spare evening moments, I've been reading a history of events in 1968 and serendipitously came across the following quote from a Senator Robert Kennedy speech:

"We will find neither national purpose nor personal satisfaction in a mere continuation of economic progress, in an endless amassing of goods. We cannot measure national spirit by the Dow Jones Average nor national achievement by the Gross National Product. For GNP includes air pollution and ambulances to clear our highways of carnage. It counts special locks for our doors and jails for people who break them....It grows with the production of napalm and missiles and nuclear warheads.....It includes the broadcasting of television programs which glorify violence to sell goods to our children.

And if the GNP includes all this there is much it does not comprehend. It does not allow for the health of our families, the quality of their education, or the joy of their play. It is indifferent to the decency of our factories and the safety of our streets alike.....the GNP measures neither our wit nor our courage, neither our wisdom nor our learning, neither our compassion nor our devotion to our country. It measures everything, in short, except that which makes life worthwhile...."

A key component of Council's economic management strategy is to try to ensure we maintain proper support to community services and to achieve that in major part through giving community groups and organisations greater responsibility for the assets that they enjoy.

Rather than focus solely on the bottom line, we have also been looking to realign community involvement and the Council-Community relationship that coincidentally reflect the sentiments expressed by Robert Kennedy. Months of Financial Plan development, cost and operational reviews and advocacy to Governments may have been aimed to achieve a financial figure but that would be useless unless we also maintained the aspects which make life in Murrindindi Shire worthwhile.

We firmly believe that greater community ownership and responsibility will not only reduce the financial pressure on rates caused by the increase in our assets, but more importantly will be the best way to develop the Community's aspirations as expressed in Vision 2030. And in being the key drivers in pursuing Vision 2030 goals, the community will in turn be invigorated by the achievements and take pride in the work.

To paraphrase Robert Kennedy's older brother "Ask not what your Council can do for you, ask what you can do for your community."



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A little TLC for Upper Murray 4WD tracks

The Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning (DELWP) has teamed up with the Albury-Wodonga 4WD Club to clear more than 70kms of forest tracks in the Upper Murray.

DELWP District Manager Upper Murray, Aaron Kennedy, said: "The 4WD club assists with annual track clearing exercises and have for many years."

"A number of tracks in the area from Eskdale to Mt Emu were cleared," Mr Kennedy said.

"This included Diggers Creek Track, Shortcut Track, Little Snowy Creek Track, Bowmans No. 2 Track, plus significant sections of both Dorchap Range Track and Eskdale Spur Track (strategic fire access track).

"All tracks were within the Mitta Mitta and Eskdale State Forests.

"In total, the eight volunteers and one DELWP Forest and Fire Officer managed to clear approximately 77km of forest tracks.

"Works ranged from clearing light debris, to chain sawing and moving mature trees covering the entire track.

"The work the club does is greatly appreciated, and assists with maintaining access throughout the public land estate for a range of forest users.

"This exercise builds on our co-operative relationship with the club."

Club president, Bill Storms, said: "Regular track clearing is important to our members as it makes it easier for them to get out and enjoy the bush for a day of four-wheel driving."

"We run trips on a regular basis and we cater for all levels of experience, so knowing these tracks and any obstacles helps us to plan ahead," Mr Storms said.

"Our members are enthusiastic and passionate about their local area and are always happy to help out."

You can learn more about Albury-Wodonga 4WD Club or sign-up to be a member via their website

at www.4x4alburywodonga.com

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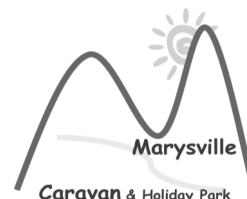
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Sophie Curran named Victorian Trainee of the Year



Staff and Councillors at Murrindindi Shire Council are delighted to have received word that Sophie Curran has been named the *SKILLED Group* Victorian Trainee of the Year.

Sophie will be familiar to many residents in and around Alexandra as she has worked in Council's reception area in the Alexandra office for the last 18 months. Sophie will also be known by residents around Lake Eildon as she has also worked casually at Aqua Bar and Café for the past few years.

As the Victorian Trainee of the Year, Sophie is automatically nominated as a finalist for the *SKILLED Group* Australian Trainee of the Year Awards for 2015.

Sophie began her Certificate III Business Traineeship with Murrindindi Shire Council in mid 2013, and was selected from an impressive panel of finalists from across the state to receive the Victorian Trainee of the Year award.

Council's Chief Executive Officer Margaret Abbey said that it came as no surprise that Sophie received the accolade.

"During Sophie's 18 month placement with us, her dedication and commitment to her studies was excellent. It was a pleasure to see her develop strong customer service and administration skills; and the knowledge she acquired from all corners of the organisation will no doubt help to further her career prospects", said Ms Abbey.

The winner of the *SKILLED Group* Australian Trainee of the Year Award 2015 will be announced at a prestigious awards night to be held in Melbourne during March.

"We will wait with great anticipation for the result and wish Sophie all the very best," said Ms Abbey.

"We are also excited to be looking to recruit a new Trainee to work with Council. Interested applicants can find details in local print media or on Council's website at www.murrindindi.vic.gov.au/positionsvacant".

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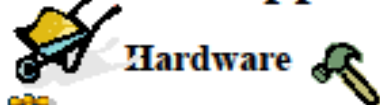
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We have also set up a bank account through the Marysville Kindergarten. Please know that this account is purely for the Gleeson family and separate from the Kindergarten account, meaning any money donated to the Gleeson's will not get mixed up with the Kinder's money.

In the near future we will be holding a MASSIVE fundraiser and will call on all local businesses for donations.

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Free parent information sessions

Parents of babies and toddlers can benefit from free parental information sessions being offered by Maternal and Child Health Centres in Alexandra and Kinglake.

The first sessions will focus on the tricky topic of managing sleep problems in babies. These interactive workshops are aimed at parents of babies aged 6 to 12 months and will cover topics including identifying the causes of sleep problems and eliminating the habits that reinforce them.

The sessions will take place at the Kinglake Ranges Children's Centre on Wednesday 11 February 2015 from 10am to 12noon and at the Alexandra Maternal and Child Health Centre on Wednesday 18 February 2015 from 10am to 12noon.

Parents of children aged 18 months to 3 years may also benefit from free toddler behaviour sessions being offered that will focus on toilet training, fussy eaters and managing difficult behaviours, such as tantrums, sibling rivalry and aggressive behavior.

These sessions will take place at Kinglake Ranges Children's Centre on Wednesday 4 March 2015 from 10am to 12noon and at the Alexandra Maternal & Child Health Centre on Wednesday 18 March from 10am – 12noon.

Booking are essential for all sessions and can be made by contacting Maternal and Child Health Coordinator Liz Gillhoff on 0488 670 077.

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147 Parsons Lane, Yarck, Victoria 3719
Part of **CA 68 & 69** the Land in Lot 1 on Plan of Subdivision 501719F

Proposal:

The proposal of Council in respect of the Land includes:
the transfer of operations of the Topsie Gully Quarry;
the preferred tenderer (and proposed assignee) is Lima South Quarry Pty Ltd;
the assignment of the lease of the Land.

Right to Submit

In accordance with Section 223 of the Act, any person wishing to make a submission on the proposal must do so in writing to the undersigned by Friday 27 February 2015.

All submissions must state clearly if the submitter wishes to be heard in support of their submission, in person, or by a person acting on their behalf. If such a request is made the submitter will be notified about hearing arrangements.

All submissions will be considered in accordance with Section 223 of the Act.

Submissions should be marked to the attention of:

Margaret Abbey

Chief Executive Officer

Murrindindi Shire Council, PO Box 138, Alexandra VIC 3714



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Applications open 31st January 2015. The positions will be appointed from 1st July 2015 for up to three (3) years. Applicants are required to submit their completed application form, personal resume and cover letter addressed to the Chair, Board Selection Panel, P.O. Box 21 Alexandra, 3714 or alexandra@humehealth.org.au Application forms and information can be found at www.health.vic.gov.au/governance

For further information or assistance with the application process (including the closing date for applications) can be obtained by contacting Mrs Jo Cavill Acting CEO/DON on 57720900