



Part 10 - Skin Ailments part 2

***Warts (papillomatosis)** – are a common virus that appear on the face areas of foals and young horses. They are normally harmless but unsightly. If on the eyelids they can obstruct vision and may need vet attention. There are astringents, vaccines and surgical removal, but time will see them drop off to never return. They can get bumped and bleed or get fly struck or infected; in this case just treat as a wound. Large (congenital papillomas) ‘dangly’ ones can be removed by applying a blood restricting tie at the base but I wouldn’t bother as these ones will go in time as well. As warts are a virus and are transmitted with contact, the affected horse should be isolated.

***Melanoma** – Is a tumour formed from the cells that produce pigment in the skin. They are mostly around the anus area but move to any part of the body and are common in grey horses. Normally they are slow growing but can become malignant and spread throughout the body. When buying a grey horse check under the tail and around the anus for melanomas. A horse will live for ages with this condition but it’s better to avoid a young or expensive horse with this problem. To help avoid it with your horse, treat as with sunburn and keep it out of the sun as much as possible as this will speed the process. Removal of the lump can be done by your vet but this is only useful in early stages. A new treatment is now being used with good results but it’s a 4 month treatment and expensive.

***Queensland Itch** – If you have moved to our beautiful tablelands lately and your horse is suffering from this condition, good news, it will clear up here. Sandflies are the cause and on the coast it gives some poor horses hell. They scratch so badly they make the skin on the neck, withers, rump and tail bare and bleeding. It’s hard to control and a real problem. Rugging with hoods and tail covers from late afternoon helps but this is not always possible. There are lots of remedies with variable success. An old treatment is sulphur and oil, which is very messy and smelly.

***Allergies** – There are lots of causes of rashes, itchiness and lumps such as insect bites, spider bites, bee stings etc. Some horses are allergic to these bites and have a severe reaction. Swelling, heat in the affected area, loss of hair and condition, scratching constantly. This can lead to a very unhappy horse and bad behaviour habits can start. Consult your vet and have a skin scraping done to determine the problem so a cure can be administered.

*There are lots of other skin conditions that affect horses. I have mentioned the most common ones that most owners may come across while owning and caring for a horse. A good horse book on horse care will help identify problems and make you a better horse owner. *Horse Sense* is a great one as it covers Australian and New Zealand problems, plants and climate.

***Question time:** If you have any questions on horse care and handling, farm animal care and handling or agriculture you can write, email, or ring your local magazine, or email me direct at bradley@goulburn.net.au only first names will be used on return answers. If I’m not 100% sure on an answer I will consult a vet, farrier or my partner who is the king with agriculture matters.

Bring on the questions, happy Horse – ing Around for now, Sandy.

WHAT’S HAPPENING IN GOULBURN

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| 2 June | Small Ensembles Concert , Goulburn Regional Conservatorium, 7.30pm. Entry by gold coin donation. Ph: 4821 8833 |
| 7 Jun.–4 Jul. | Artist of the Month — <i>exhibition of patchwork & quilting by Fay Longstaff</i> , Goulburn & District Arts & Craft Centre, 10am–4pm daily. Admission free. Ph: 4822 7889 |
| 8–10 June | Fleadh Nua — festival of traditional Irish music, song & dance, Goulburn Workers Club. Weekend passes: adults \$90, concession \$60, 16–18 years \$40, child under 16 years free. Ph: 9181 3365 |
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| 17 June | Tutors’ Concert , Goulburn Regional Conservatorium, 7.30pm. Entry by gold coin donation. Ph: 4821 8833 |
| 23 June | Scholarship Holders Concert , Goulburn Regional Conservatorium, 7.30pm. Entry by gold coin donation. Ph: 4821 8833 |
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From Irene Turner



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Order your fruit trees now. Apples, pears, cherries, most plums, and some peaches and some almonds. Trees require a pollinator, which means you need 2 trees of example peach, which flower at the same time to help with fruit production. There are some fruit trees which have 2 or 3 grafted varieties on one plant. If your area is small this is ideal. Apricot, nectarine, peacharine, English mulberry, chestnut, walnuts, figs and grapes are self pollinators.

You can grow Meyer lemon in our area but if you have a lot of frost, grow in a large tub on a verandah.

Vegetables to sow this month are broad beans, peas and onion seedlings. Rhubarb crowns can go in this month, they like plenty of rotted manure, compost, balanced fertilizer during the warmer months and plenty of water. Asparagus crowns can also go in now. Divide your strawberry plants now and put in some new runners. Strawberry plants should be moved into a new bed every 3 years with new plants to help with rust control.

Flowers – seedlings planted now will flower in spring. Stocks, pansy, violas, primulas, wallflower, Russell lupins, delphiniums, foxgloves, Iceland poppies, sweet Williams and calendulas.

The garden plots which are not in use turn the soil over roughly to open it up. The frost will sweeten the soil.



Plant of the Month Golden Bells (*forsythia oleaceae*)

This plant is easy to grow in rich well drained soil. They form a dense, many stemmed bushes up to 4m tall. The bell-shape flowers appear in small clusters from lateral buds on the previous years wood; prune immediately after flowering.

Hardy down to -8c the beautiful gold-flowered Forsythias light up cold climate gardens in early spring. Their slender branches arched with the sheer weight of the blossom. Bare stems cut in bud will open indoors in plain water.

Propagate either from divisions or semi-hardwood tip cuttings taken in summer stuck in a cool humid place. Forsythia suspense – self-laying and well rooted layers may be severed and lifted in late winter.



Herb of the Month Fennel (*unbelliferae*)

A hardy herbaceous perennial to a height of 2.1m. Fennel is one of our oldest cultivated herb and was much valued by the romans. The roman warriors took fennel to keep in good health, while the ladies ate it to prevent obesity.

Grow in full sun in well drained loam, avoid clay soils, not suitable to grow indoors.

Propagating – sow in late spring to early summer; self seeds when established. Divide in autumn, thin or transplant to 50cm apart.

Do not grow near dill as seeds will cross-pollinate; or near coriander as it reduces fennel seed production.

Harvesting – pick young stems and leaves as required, collect ripe seeds, dig up bulbs in autumn.

Preserving – freeze leaves or infuse in oil or vinegar, dry seeds.

Culinary – seeds are used in sauces, fish dishes and bread, or sprout for winter. Leaf - finely chop over salads and cooked vegetables, add to soup and use to stuff oily fish. Stem – add young stems to salads. Bulb – (Florence fennel) slice or grate raw into sandwiches or salads, cook as a root vegetable.

Cosmetic – seeds – decoct as an eye bath, use as a compress to reduce inflammation, chew to sweeten breath. Seed & leaf – use in facial steams and baths for deep cleansing,

Medicinal – seed – infuse as a tea to aid digestion and constipation, chew to ally hunger and ease indigestion, it can reduce the toxic effects of alcohol on the body.

Note – do not take in excessive doses.



Willow Glen Road Gardeners

Next get together is at the home of

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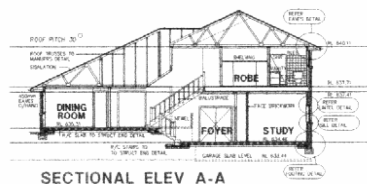
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.... Keeping you in touch with the latest from Goulburn Mulwaree Council.



2007/2008 Management Plan

Council has deferred consideration of its 2007/2008 Draft Management Plan for two weeks to enable consideration of costs involved with the proposed emergency water pipeline to Wingecarribee to be incorporated.

A Special Council Meeting to consider the Draft Management Plan will be held on Tuesday 29 May at 4pm in the Council Chambers.

Domestic Waste Bin Rollout

Goulburn and Marulan households will have access to a new green waste service and will be provided with new 140 litre waste bins in July. Current statistics show that organic material comprises 50 to 60 per cent of domestic waste collected.

When residents receive the new 140 litre bins for domestic waste, the existing 240 litre bin will be used for green waste. The initiative is designed to reduce waste sent to landfill and allow for the recycling of green waste. Council will collect green waste monthly except during winter, with a total of 10 collections provided a year.

When the new bins are provided, residents will receive a comprehensive information pack.

Changes to Council's Organisation Structure

Council's organisational structure will be revised to include the position of Executive Manager Engineering.

Australian Blues Music Festival

Goulburn Mulwaree Council will continue to run the Australian Blues Music Festival in 2008.

The festival is considered a boutique event that brings a healthy patron base to Goulburn for one weekend a year. 'New' money brought to the City by visitors and the flow on effects of this income is difficult to calculate but is estimated at \$2 - \$3 million a year.

A survey of visitors found that more than 30 per cent came from Sydney, a third were from interstate and a quarter were from regional NSW. Each visitor spent an average of \$400 during their stay and 90 percent said they had a definite intention to return in future years.

Rural Waste System

Council has listened to feedback from residents and is taking steps to improve its rural waste system.

A laminated, annual card enabling rural residents to dispose of domestic and farm waste at Council waste management centres will replace the current system of quarterly vouchers. The

card will include 52 squares, which will be punched out when used.

The new system allows residents to dispose of similar amounts of waste but provides for greater flexibility and ease of use.

Residents can use the card as required throughout the year for domestic and farm waste.

Multiple squares can also be punched out if larger loads are disposed of – for example one square for two bags of waste or the equivalent of a wheely bin, two squares for a small trailer and three squares for a one tonne vehicle.

It will be implemented from 1 July 2007.

Capital Country Tourism

As part of its commitment to being a leading organisation, Goulburn Mulwaree Council will continue to provide executive officer services to Capital Country Tourism. The agreement with Capital Country Tourism has been extended for three years with a review to take place annually.

In a letter to Council, Capital Country Tourism stated they had been "extremely pleased" with the arrangement. Council's Tourism Manager Sarah Dawson provides the executive officer services.

2009 Local Government Association Conference

Council has formed a committee to consider bidding for the 2009 Local Government Association Conference. Mayor Paul Stephenson, Deputy Mayor Ken Sullivan and Councillor Margaret O'Neill have been appointed to the committee.

Former tannery at 13 Gibson St

Council will not consider accepting ownership of the former tannery on Gibson Street unless the site is remediated by the current owners, which has been estimated to cost around \$100,000.

An application to remove dilapidated buildings on the site was approved.

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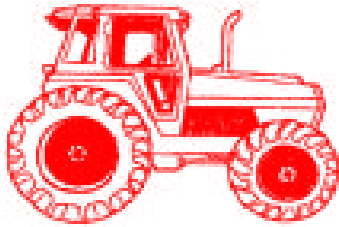


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There are no regular Masses in **Marulan**

Mass times in **Goulburn** are:

Saturday vigil Mass 5pm. at
St. Peter & Paul's Old Cathedral
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Sunday 8am. at Fatima, North Goulburn

Sunday 10 am. at Sts. Peter & Paul's.

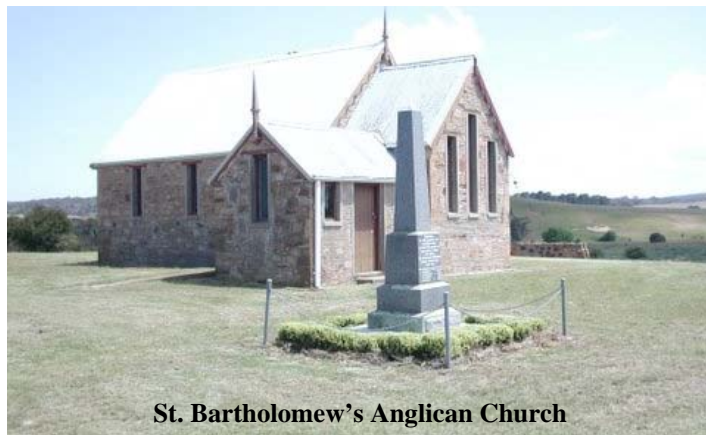
Notice

There will be a Mass at St. Patrick's
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to celebrate the feast of Saints Peter & Paul

St. Joseph's Church, Tarago

10th June 10.30am Mass

24th June 10.30am Holy Communion



St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church

Anglican Church Services

June

St. Mark's - Bronte

Sunday 10th 11.30am

Patronal Festival celebration followed by a finger
food luncheon at "Fassifern"
Windellama Road Windellama

St. Bartholomew's - Windellama

Sunday 24th 11.30am

July

St. Mark's - Bronte

Sunday 8th 11.30am

St. Bartholomew's - Windellama

Sunday 22nd 11.30am

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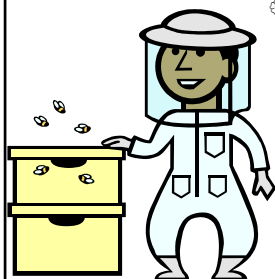
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11 Bungonia Quilters Queens Birthday Holiday	12 Hall Craft Arvo	13 Windellama Garden Club meeting	14 Council 20/20 meeting	15 Historical Society meeting	16	17 Hall Country Markets
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