

## Antlions and Lacewings

(Family Myrmeleontidae)

Antlions are small grotesque looking creatures that build cone shaped depressions in the ground in sheltered sandy sites such as dirt floor sheds, under houses or near trees. They bury themselves in the sand and flick grains out until they have a nice cone above them, then they lie in wait with their barbed pincers ready for action.

Eventually an insect will fall into the cone and have trouble climbing back out because of the crumbly sides. To make escape even more difficult during the struggle the antlion flicks even more sand up until he can close his pincers tight on his meal, he then sucks the juices out of the poor unfortunate.

But that's not the whole ugly story for the Antlion, like most insects has a multi staged life and after graduating from the larval stage will pupate and eventually emerge as a beautiful Lacewing.

Lacewings come in many colours and forms but basically are longish softbodied flying insects. They are often brightly coloured and with transparent or coloured wings.

As kids we used to enjoy feeding Antlions or sometimes teasing them with a small stick as they jump up and grab the stick...to catch one you will need a spoon and a flyscreen sieve but remember to scoop deeply below the cone.





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All Romance reading STRL members are invited to Goulburn Library on Thursday 17th April at 10.30am to get first pick of the latest romance paperbacks that the library has recently purchased. Morning Tea will be provided while you browse our new Paperback Romances. You can be the first to borrow them and staff will be available to show you how to reserve your favourite titles and authors for future loans.

Get together at the table and chairs near the Paperback Romance Collection.

**Where:** Goulburn Library

**When:** Thursday 17th April at 10.30am

**Bookings:** Not required.

**Cost:** Free

### School holiday workshops for kids

#### Forensic Frenzy

The CSIRO Green Machine will be visiting Goulburn Library with their Forensic Frenzy workshop. In this fascinating introduction to the world of forensic science, participants will take on the role of forensic police. Participants will collect and analyse physical evidence, in a series of hands-on activities to enable them to solve a crime.

**Where:** Goulburn Library

**When:** Monday 21st April from 10.30am–12 noon

**Bookings:** Bookings are essential. Payment must be made at the time of booking.

**Age:** For students in Year 5 up to Year 9

**Cost:** \$6.00 per person



### Celebrating Doctor Seuss

With the release of the film 'Horton Hears A Who', the library will be celebrating the work of Dr Seuss with books, craft and food. Bring your library card with you to borrow some great Dr Seuss books. Please note food will be served at this workshop.

**Where:** Goulburn Library

**When:** Wednesday 16th April from 10:30am -12noon

**Bookings:** Bookings are essential. Payment must be made at the time of booking.

**Age:** 5 to 7 years of age

**Cost:** \$3.00 per child



### Mother's Day Craft

Come and make a gift for your Mum for Mother's Day. Bring your library card with you to borrow some great books. Please wear old clothes to this workshop.

**Where:** Goulburn Library

**When:** Thursday 24th April from 10.30am to 12noon

**Bookings:** Bookings are essential. Payment must be made at the time of booking

**Age:** 7 years and over

**Cost:** \$3.00 per person

### Got something to tell us about ?

You can get your information into the Windellama News by either writing and depositing into the letter box at the Hall, or by emailing it to

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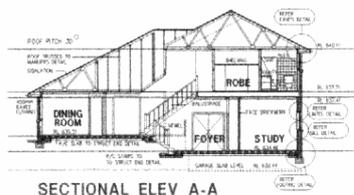
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## **BRIEFS FROM COUNCIL MEETING 18 MARCH 2008**

### **Earth Hour**

Goulburn Mulwaree Council has resolved to participate in this year's Earth Hour event on 29 March. Council will turn off all non-essential lights in the Civic Centre and other Council-owned buildings from 8pm to 9pm on the night. Other notable structures that will black out for Earth Hour include the Sydney Harbour Bridge, Sydney Opera House, Centrepoint Tower, Kirribilli House, Luna Park and the WACA ground in Perth

### **Mayoral elections**

Goulburn Mulwaree Council will hold its Local Government elections on 13 September, following a Bill passed by State Government. Council will hold its Mayoral and Deputy Mayoral elections on 23rd September. A Special Council Meeting on 7 October will consider Committee appointments.

### **Airport sale**

Council has resolved not to accept International Art Services' offer for the Goulburn Airport. Council will now give further consideration to the Airport's future.

### **'Trigger' move**

One of Goulburn's icons, 'Trigger' the horse will soon make the move from Goulburn's Visitor Information Centre to the Civic Centre. 'Trigger' has a considerable history within Goulburn's community and will be an instantly recognisable fixture for many residents visiting the Civic Centre.

### **Regulatory report**

There were 79 dogs impounded in February, with 37 returned to their owners or re-homed. Ten cats were either surrendered to Council Rangers or impounded, with three transferred to the RSPCA.

Some 106 properties were inspected in February with Council issuing 40 weed control notices. Council rangers have inspected 824 properties since July 2007 and have issued 276 control notices.

### **Multi-function Centre**

Council has resolved to establish a working party to oversee the construction of a proposed multi-function centre for Goulburn. The working party will include four councillors, the General Manager and community representatives from some potential user groups.

### **Water Supply**

At 29 February, Goulburn's water storages stood at 61.6 per cent.

41.6% at Pejar Dam

92.9% at Sooley Dam.

The daily average consumption for February was 6.6ML in Goulburn, well below the allowable target for Level 3 restrictions of 7.8ML per day. Average daily water consumption in Marulan was 186.8kL. In February 82mm of rain was recorded at the Goulburn Water Treatment Plant, with the City's total useable water storage now at 9597ML.

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### Goulburn Regional Art Gallery

Mon.–Fri. 10am–5pm & Sat. 1pm–4pm.  
Admission: free. Ph: 4823 4443

#### **27th March - 6th April**

##### ***Fabulous Fibre & Wonderful Wood***

A selection of recent works by Goulburn Regional Woodworkers Inc. & Goulburn Handweavers and Spinners

#### **11 Apr.–9 May**

##### ***Peripheral Vision***

an exhibition of textiles and other edge of mainstream media

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### Exhibitions at Bungendore

#### ***Colours of my World***

Paintings by Beth Monahan  
Bungendore Fine Art Gallery,  
42B Ellendon Street

#### ***Maiju Altpere-Woodhead***

Graphics on Ceramic  
X Gallery, 32 Gibraltar Street

#### ***Norman Lindsay***

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Bloomfield Gallery, 42 Malbon Street

#### ***Central Desert Paintings***

Works by 40 artists  
Remote Art Gallery, 34 Malbon Street

#### ***Studio Furniture***

Various wood workers  
Bungendore Woodworks, Kings Highway

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### Exhibitions at Braidwood

#### ***Phil Day***

Etchings  
Braidwood Bookroom, Lascelles Street

#### ***Lucinda Boyd***

Landscapes, painting & drawings  
Studio Altenburg, 104 Wallace Street

### Events Around Goulburn

#### **8 March–27 April**

Kenmore and War — WWI and WWII exhibition, Kenmore Hospital Museum, Sat.'s & Sun.'s, 10am–4pm. Historical tours of the grounds, 11am & 2pm. Admission: gold coin donation. Ph: 4821 2587

#### **3 April**

Tutors' Concert, Goulburn Regional Conservatorium, 7.30pm. Ph: 4821 8833

#### **5 & 6 April**

Goulburn AP&H Society Show, Goulburn Showground. Admission: family \$35, adults \$10, children & concession \$5, pre-school age free. Ph: 4821 1064

#### **5 April**

Steam Locomotives (3526 & 3642) Service & Turning, Goulburn Rail Heritage Centre, 12.30pm–3pm. Ph: 4822 1210

#### **11–13 April**

3rd Gathering of Youth interested in Acting & Theatre Arts, The Lieder Theatre Company. Registration: \$20. Ph: 4821 5066

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### **Artists... If you are looking for an exhibition space contact:**

*Meridan Café*, Marulan

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*Cedar Organics*, Auburn St Goulburn

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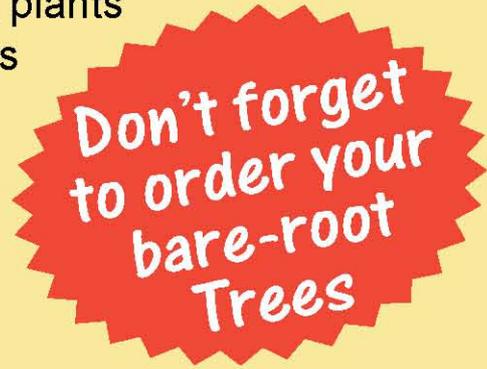
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## Vegetables:

Broad Beans can be sown now; they like to grow in the cool weather. Give some protection from the winds, and stack if they grow too tall. Give the soil a good liming and add fertilizer, not too high in nitrogen because this promotes leaves but few flowers.

You can sow peas; snow peas – greenfeast – telephone climbing peas. Before sowing lime the soil. They say to water the seeds in and don't water until the seeds come up; but I find it better to keep the soil damp.

## Flowers:

Seedlings to plant now are alyssum, Canterbury bells, carnations, cornflowers, delphiniums, dianthus, hollyhocks, Russell lupins, pansy, viola, primula, snapdragons, stocks and wallflowers. Sweet peas can also go in, they like the soil also limed.

Choose your Autumn trees now when all the deciduous trees are putting on their Autumn show. All deciduous plants change some colour before dropping their leaves for Winter, also the apples and pears and some fruit trees will give a good show. Trees with good colour are:

Forsythia – purple leaves

Kellers Berberis – orange leaves

Sambucus – yellow leaves

Blue Berry – brilliant red leaves

Viburnum Burkwoodii – reddish brown and orange red

Crataegus Cordata (flowering pear) – brown, orange brown, then to a brilliant red.



## Plant of the Month

### Osteospermum – Sailor Boy Daisy

Shrubby evergreen perennials, these plants make a wonderful display in almost any position. They prefer a warm temperate climate but will survive a light frost. They will flower winter to spring, in colder climates they can be grown as summer and autumn blooming

annuals. They can be grown from seeds, sown indoors during winter. They can also be propagated from cuttings or from rooted sections of a trailing stem.

Plant out in a well drained position in full sun. They will do their best in rich soil with regular watering, they are really drought resistant and will continue to flower in dry seasons.

Dead-heading will ensure repeat blooms, as will cutting back old spindly branches to thicker wood. Grow them over banks or walls as a low groundcover. The original species is white with blue centre, mauve *African Queen*, cerise *Burgundy Mound*.

## Herb of the Month Oregano – Labiatae

*Cultivation:* Full sun, gold leaf forms need midday shade. Well drained, dryish alkaline nutrient rich soil.

*Propagating:* Sow seeds in spring, divide in spring or autumn. Take root or stem cutting from late spring to summer. Thin or transplant to 30-45cm apart. Cut back by two thirds before they die down for winter.

*Harvesting:* Pick young leaves anytime. If leaves are to be used for preserving, gather just before flowers open.

*Preserving:* Freeze or dry leaves; macerate in oil or vinegar; dry flowering tops.

*Culinary:* Leaf – infuse as an aromatic tea. Chop finely for salads and butter sauces for fish; add to meat dishes in last few minutes of cooking. Blend with chili and garlic, add to pizza, tomatoes, egg and cheese dishes. Stuff fresh haddock; rub into roasting meat. Often included in bouquet garni.

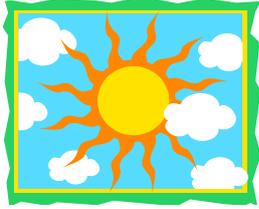
Stem – give food a faint flavour by laying stems on barbeque embers.

Leaf – infuse for a relaxing bath; infuse strongly as a hair conditioner; use in potpourri and pillows; add pulverized leaves or a strong decoction to furniture polish.

Medicinal – infuse leaves for teas, for colds, headaches, simple gastro-intestinal and nervous disorders. Add decoction or essential oil to bathwater, ointments or compress for relief from rheumatic pains and tension. Sprinkle a few drops of essential oil on a pillow to promote sleep, drink as a sedative to prevent sea sickness. Chew leaves or rub on a drop of essential oil for temporary relief of toothache.

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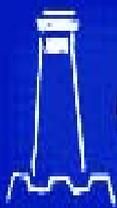
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