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TATONG TOPICS – SEPTEMBER 1925

The Argus 1st September 1925;

LICENCES TRANSFERRED. (abridged)

The following transfers of victuallers licences have been sanctioned by the licensing court -
Tatong Hotel, Tatong, Clara Gardiner to Frederick Beale.

Benalla Standard 4th September 1925:

TATONG.

On Friday evening a most successful euchre party and dance was held in the Tatong Public Hall, in aid of the Wangaratta Hospital. The prizes for the euchre were won by Misses Ritchie and Dinan, and the gents by Messrs Putt and D. Ginnivan, who divided in each instance. The "booby" prizes were awarded to Miss Spencer and Mr. R. Hewson. The takings at the door amounted to £12/7/-, and the sales of donations increased this to over £24, and as the only expense incurred was the catering, there will be nearly £22 to be sent to the Wangaratta Hospital. The principal prize winners were Mr. M. Maher, jnr. a pig donated by Mr. Crowe: Mr. A. G. Wallace, a pair of roosters donated by Mr. P. Yelverton. The committee of the hall decided to refund the charge for hire. Several assisted in the music and also in the duties of M.C.

Benalla Standard 4th September 1925;

Pure Stock. — An auction sale of more than usual interest will be conducted by Messrs Watts, Turnbull, and Co., at Tatong on Monday next, Under instructions from Messrs I. J.R. Wallace and E. A. Dennis. The agents will dispose of 40 Stud Book and pure Jersey cattle, pure bred pigs, fat cattle, horses, etc. The Jerseys are pure-bred, and contain the best strains on both the sire and dam's sides, Mr. Wallace has decided to sell right out of his Jersey herd and to go in for sheep, and as Mr. Dennis is a noted breeder of Jerseys, the sale offers a unique opportunity for dairymen and others to purchase. Cars will leave Benalla in time for the sale.

Benalla Standard 11th September 1925;

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BENALLA.

Commonwealth Govt. Gazette 17th Sept. 1925;

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1206. Landsborough West and Woodlands North, three times weekly.

1208. Benalla and Swanpool, three times weekly.

Benalla Standard 18th September 1925;

CROWN LANDS SALE. (abridged)

A sale of Crown lands in fee simple was held at the Court House, Benalla. on Wednesday morning. The sale was conducted by Mr. W. Murray, land officer, with Mr. R. I. Bourke representing the Victorian Producers Co-Op. acting as auctioneer. There was not a large attendance, and in very few instances was the upset price overbid. The first eighteen blocks were disposed of in five minutes to Mr. Wm. Holloway, of Glenrowan, at the upset price. The following sales were effected:
Area 259 acres 3 roods 33 per, being allotment 16a, parish of Lurg, and allotment 58, Parish of Tatong, recently leased to Mr. W. J. Pringle, elicited spirited bidding, but was finally passed in at £3 per acre, as the reserve was not reached. Subsequently it was disposed of privately to Mr Plant.

Benalla Standard 18th September 1925;

Mounted-constable Briggs of Nathalia has been appointed to take charge of the newly-established police station at Tatong.

Compiled by Barry O'Connor. Tatong Heritage Group.

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Gawn to Town

It's 2025, and you're just not alive if your kitchen bench isn't cluttered with multiple cooking appliances.

Recently I went hunting for an Air Fryer. As a friend pointed out, own one of those, and you can eat all the fried air you want.

We used to have a slow combustion stove running most of the year, but there was still the question of how to cook with it during summer. We've had a small gas oven, gas cooktop, a toaster oven, and a mini pizza-oven. Over 20 years ago I bought a microwave/convection oven, a magnificent beast, still going strong. I can instruct it to cook at 200C for 10 minutes, 180C for 20 minutes, and 160C for the last ten, before it turns itself off and beeps.

When we left the wood stove, we took on instead an oven designed for roasting an elephant, whole. Our old toaster-oven got sat above it and was used much, much more often; inefficient, unruly, but very small. However, even a toaster-oven won't last forever. And everyone kept going on about Air Fryers...

A vast improvement on the old toaster-oven, the basic Air Fryer is a well-sealed small oven compartment, heated by a powerful fan. So powerful that cheese-on-crumpets may have the cheese blown off. Some, with larger capacity, look like the old Toaster-Oven but on steroids. These small ovens make so much more sense for a small household and a warming planet.

An oven is a fairly human concept. I say 'fairly' as some birds seek or create hot earth in which to bake.. sorry, incubate, their eggs. "Earth ovens" have been used by people for quite a while; dig a pit, put in food wrapped in leaves, add some hot coals, fill it in, and wait a while; the original slow cooker. Modern Australia has given it the Maori name for these, "Hangi". Odd, given that the early colonists were tripping over mounds of singed rocks, from ovens used in this landscape for tens of thousands of years before the Polynesians got to New Zealand.

In the Northern Hemisphere, communal, or public ovens, have been common, when the common people couldn't afford their own ovens, or the fuel required to heat them. The householder prepared a dish, and took it round to be baked. In medieval France, personal ovens were more or less outlawed, and commoners were compelled to use the seigniorial oven to bake their bread, for a fee. (Don't mention this to the politicians.) But it could be a more efficient way to cook, and there are calls to bring back public ovens.

But perhaps the modern generation consider their public oven to be the likes of KFC. The food is prepared, & cooked, then acquired by the public. Oh, it might be delivered by Uber. Meanwhile, on bench-tops and in yards are microwave ovens, pizza ovens, tandoori ovens, slow cookers, pressure cookers, and of course, the barbeque. That name comes from a Haitian term, via Spanish. And while the BBQ started out as a 'grill', it can now have a hood and be a smart oven.

My little Air-Fryer is quite sweet and useful. I'm getting the hang of the 20/20 principle (take 20 degrees off the temperature & 20% off the time). And better still, I can eat all the fried air I want. :) - *Andrea Stevenson*

White Gate News



White Gate dinner @ the Tavern for September will happen on Wednesday 3rd, 6:30pm-ish. Hopefully by then, White Gate and surrounds (including Tatong) will be lush pastures, munched upon by fat happy stock. The days will be longer, and warmer.

I'm sure O'Hanrahan would wail about overweight heifers, impending heat waves, and implements lost in the long grass, but he's never going to be pleased.

Enjoy September! . . - *Andi Stevenson*



G'day from WA Having travelled east to west on the Indian Pacific train we are now heading back by car. Have been to Rottnest Island to visit the quokkas and today stopped at Lake Clifton to see the ancient thrombolite reef. These rock like formations are some of the planets oldest life forms and form the largest reef in the southern hemisphere. - *Postcard from Linda De Fazio, who ran away from the dairy farm.*



White Gate Fire Brigade Roster:

Bill Sykes	24 Aug	David Elford	21 Sep
TBA	31 Aug	Leigh Humphries	28 Sep
Matthew De Fazio	7 Sep	Jason Humphries	5 Oct
Ross Runnalls	14 Sep	Norton Grimwade	12 Oct

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MOLYULLAH BRIGADE PRE-SEASON EVENTS

To help our brigade and community prepare for the upcoming fire season, we have scheduled the following events:

- 5th October – pre-season drills (burnover and hazardous trees) – for brigade members
- 10th October – pre-season briefing for community
- 2nd November – writing your fire plan – for community members

More details to come!



MOLYULLAH FIRE BRIGADE SUNDAY DRIVER ROSTER

Thanks to our brigade members who make sure the truck and ultra light are in working order by taking them for a weekly Sunday drive.

Sunday Drive includes:

- Take the truck for a short drive
- If fuel is approaching ½ full or less, take the truck to Benalla and refuel
- Walk around truck to ensure everything is OK – lights etc working
- Run the pump
- Participate in radio schedule with Benalla Group (starts 10am Ch #365)
- Take ultra light tanker for a short drive
- Run pump on ultra light
- Fill in log book/s

f you are unable to do the Sunday drive, please let Trish Curtis know on 0488 572225.

24th August	Justine Nicholls
31st August	Trish Curtis
7th September	Peg Halbwidl
14th September	Andrew Barry
21st September	Damian Nicholls
28th September	Russell Byrne

Tattler Printing. Heather, Geoff, Joan



Swanpool News

As always, things are busy in our little community! The Bowls Club is looking forward to its new season of camaraderie and competition, having hosted some very successful casserole nights over the winter break.

The next Pizza night at the Albert Heaney Oval is scheduled for Friday 26th August, from 5.00pm. Takeaway is available, enquiries to Marg on 0438 295 060. Run by a great group of volunteers, these are always a fun addition to our community events.

The Cinema reopens on Friday 5th September with a fabulous matinee, "Tina", a heartwarming story about an inspiring teacher. This film screens second over the weekend to another great film about how a teacher rediscovers his mojo from a penguin. "Penguin Lessons" is based on a true story, and stars a great comedian, Steve Coogan.

Other treats include a blockbuster special over the Grand Final weekend, "Mission Impossible: The Final Reckoning", starring Tom Cruise, a delightful Seniors' Week matinee featuring the heartwarming "Thelma" on Friday 3 October, and a gorgeous film starring a Great Dane, with Bill Murray and Naomi Watts, "The Friend" on a Double Bill with another true story about Australian journalist Peter Grete, imprisoned for several years in Egypt for trying to write about local events.

You do not need to book in advance for any of these films, just turn up in enough time to grab your favourite seat, order a pastry for the interval, and enjoy a home-made choctop!

We look forward to welcoming back our patrons and volunteers for another great season.

Deb

TATONG'S EPIC SPORTING EVENTS UPDATE

I'm of course talking about the fortnightly Tatong oval archery as well as the table tennis which is played in the halls of Tatong, Moorngag Swanpool and Lima. These are the remnant sports of the many in Tatong's history but with today's vehicle mobility many locals can travel to sports in further away places. Fishing, bowls, surfing and snow sports among the many available.

Currently the archery is in recess until the 7th of September when warmer weather should be happening. This almost coincides with the end of the Swanpool and District home and away table-tennis competition which is played on Wednesday nights throughout the cool weather months.

The Shea family of dad Paul and son Wesley who live in Tiger Hill Rd are in contention for a definite top four finals place.

As with last season I am a definite contender for champion at not winning a singles rubber for the season but that is ok because partner David Beer and I have won our fair share of doubles rubbers.

Mike Larkin

The next Tatong Dinner at the Tavern will be on Wednesday 10th September at 6.30 pm. (2nd Wednesday of each month). There was as good number in attendance last month so come along to the next one for a catch up again.

Joan

ON THE LARKIN HOME FRONT

The current book reading with our morning brekky ritual is The Kybalion, which is a modern beginner's version about the essentials of Hermetic spirituality, promoted as the basis of all Western institutional religions. The master teacher Hermes lived a very long time ago in Egypt but his teachings have (apparently) survived in various forms. He laid down the fundamental truths of spirituality in a concise and accurate manner. The name Hermes is associated with the Hermetic seal meaning roughly that his teachings were once very tightly secret among the practitioners in order to prevent any watering down of their true meanings.

This teaching included the very origins of life with an unknowable creator and the place of humans amongst the many levels of spiritual comprehension. The teachings remind me most of various eastern spiritual teachings where the development of the individuals understanding is of a personal nature rather than the more familiar prescribed doctrines of Christianity by priests and theologians.

Generally speaking most people will follow what they are taught by family and the other adults in their upbringing. My guess is that the people, like myself, who reject much of the teachings of their upbringing and search elsewhere for truth and authentic meaning have become disillusioned by the contradictions and outright untruths of that upbringing. It can actually be a wonderful adventure of discovery as one eliminates the dross and lack of integrity within many standard traditional beliefs and myths. The gospel phrase: "Seek first the kingdom (of truth, discernment and love) and all else comes besides" tells us that it is our own responsibility to forge a path to maturity and happiness.

I am finding the opportunities to research practically anything nowadays is a great modern benefit. Chat GPT is an example where a computer based system learns vast amounts of knowledge and can deliver fast and mostly objective and accurate answers. You may though need to persevere in order to secure answers for exactly what you request and not some 'spin,' or popular, but clichéd, political or other belief system, (such as the validity of the history of Hermes Trismegistus).

Having written all of the above, and with the Tattler deadline looming, I took my own advice and checked Google about establishing the veracity of the Kybalion! To my surprise one Google entry claims that the whole Kybalion story is faked. Oh dear, back to the drawing board!

I am hopeful that AI and systems like CHAT GPT will do for humanity what the majority of humans will not do and that is to deal in the truthful, factual dissemination of information and knowledge.

Mike Larkin

Recycled in memory of Kathy Z

September 2020



Garden Daze

The best time to plant a tree is 20 years ago - the next best time is now



Longer Warmer Days - just the thing to get us out and growing.

When the rain started this year, our evening "Dog Walk" took us down to check the big dam which had reached "empty" in the summer. Slowly the little stick put in at "high tide" would gradually go under, to be replaced by another until - a great sight - the dam was overflowing.

When we decided to put in a couple of dams, we didn't have the soil tested for suitability. Which we decided later was just as well as we would have missed out on the pleasure they have given us. The soil has a lot of gravel and any test would have come back - "Don't bother" - tho probably couched in more professional terms.

So happily ignorant of future leaking, the dams were dug and - beginner's luck - they filled the coming winter. And then started gradually emptying. Fortunately they

don't (usually) empty completely.

We have fenced them off and trees have grown up around them and a small jetty was built into the larger one, which I am pleased to say - at the moment of writing - has most of its feet in the water.

Until the leeches

moved in - we swam in it, but now we leave that activity to the ducks.

Seed Sowing Time - I have dug out the hole for my hot box, and there are certainly plenty of opportunities to fill it with grass clippings and chook poo, so in a day or so I hope to have it filled with the making of the "hot" part of the plan and the seeds of this year's tomato, capsicum and egg plant crops sitting in trays getting ready to sprout.

The use of the word "crops" evokes images of buckets brimming with garden produce. However, the last couple of years have been disappointing for us as far as the tomato "crop" was concerned. Not many tomatoes and the plants seemed to die very early in the season. So I was very interested to see a segment in *Gardening Australia* from Sophie who said that she had problems with *Tomato Russet Mite* which usually showed itself with the first wave of hot weather.

Tomato Russet Mite (*Culops lycopersici*)

are 0.15-0.2 mm long and 0.05 mm wide. Too small to be seen with the naked eye.

These microscopic mites attack tomato, chilli and capsicum plants. The feeding by nymphs and adults causes loss of plant hairs, bronzing of the stem and death of lower leaves. Fruit ripen unevenly and immature fruit have greenish white spots. Infestations are worst in warm dry weather.

Tomato Russet Mite is a perpetual problem for Sophie on her tomato crops, generally following significant hot dry weather, usually the first heat wave.

These microscopic mites are sap suckers, and while they can't be seen with the naked eye, you can certainly see the damage they cause - the foliage of the plant will turn silver, followed by brown, from the bottom of the plant upwards. The first thing Sophie does to manage the issue is remove any affected foliage, and spray the plant with a seaweed-based plant tonic to give them a feed and a boost. If further treatment is required, a horticultural oil, soap spray or even sulphur will sort the mites out.

Gardening Australia Series 31 Ep 3 - 21/2/20

The full story is available on the ABC website.



This interesting photo was sent to me by my Granddaughter who lives in the Melbourne suburb of Cheltenham. It shows a Manchurian (ornamental) Pear which still has the very small pears that some of these trees grow alongside this Springs show of blossom and new leaves.



Spring is finally here
... I think ... Maybe
... Hopefully.

Kathy Z

Recipes by Sue



Hopefully by now we're having some nice weather.
This month some spring recipes

SALMON QUICHE

Pastry: 1 cup plain flour

90g butter

1 Tablespoon lemon juice

1 egg yolk

Salt

Filling: 250g pink salmon

4 rashers bacon

1½ cups cream

1 Tablespoon parmesan cheese

3 eggs

Salt & pepper

Parsley

Sift flour & salt, rub in butter. Add beaten egg yolk & lemon juice with 2 teaspoons of water.

Knead pastry lightly & roll out to fit a 24cm pie dish.

Refrigerate for 1 hour.

Drain salmon (keep liquid) & flake. Fry bacon until crisp. Place flaked salmon & bacon onto pastry.

Beat together eggs, cream, chopped parsley, salmon liquid, salt, pepper & parmesan cheese. Add to flan.

Bake in moderately hot oven for 10 minutes, reduce heat to moderate slow for 35 minutes.

NO FAIL FISH CAKES

3 large potatoes, boiled & mashed with some butter

1 large tin tuna (juice too)

3 dessertspoons parsley

1 – 2 cups breadcrumbs

2 small onions, chopped finely

2 eggs

Salt & pepper

Mix all together, form into patties, roll in breadcrumbs, then chill.

Place a small amount of oil in a large frypan & cook on medium high heat, a few minutes on each side.



FATTOUSH

Salad: 2 ripe tomatoes, chopped

2 cucumbers, chopped

1 shallot, chopped

1 cup flat leaf parsley, chopped

½ cup mint, chopped

2 pita bread, torn & fried

Dressing: 1 clove garlic

1 teaspoon Sumac

Juice of 1 lemon

¼ cup olive oil

Place all salad vegetables in a serving bowl.

Mix all dressing ingredients together & pour over salad.

EASY BROCCOLI QUICHE

2 cups broccoli

4 eggs

1 packet Continental thick vegetable soup

1 cup milk

½ cup grated cheese

Place broccoli in a greased pie dish.

Beat eggs & milk with soup & pour over broccoli.

Sprinkle with cheese.

Bake 180° for 40 minutes.

HONEY SOY CHICKEN SKEWERS

500g chicken breast fillet

1 teaspoon sesame oil

2 Tablespoons soy sauce

1 Tablespoon honey

Soak wooden skewers in cold water for 30 minutes.

Slice chicken into 2cm cubes. Combine remaining ingredients in a casserole dish, microwave for 10-20 seconds to melt honey.

Stir well to combine, add chicken & mix well, put in the fridge for 30 minutes. Thread about 6 pieces of chicken onto each skewer. Heat grill to high heat & cook 3 minutes on all 4 sides, basting ½ way through with some of the marinade.

BANANA BAKE

4 bananas, sliced diagonally in 2.5-centimetre pieces

Juice of 1 large lemon

2 eggs, beaten

2 Tablespoons sugar

1 cup coconut

2 Tablespoons apricot jam

Slice bananas, put into an ovenproof dish & sprinkle generously with lemon juice. Beat together the eggs & sugar until thick & creamy. Add coconut & jam, stir well. Pour over bananas & bake uncovered in moderate oven until golden brown, about 30 minutes.



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Molyullah CFA Brigade visits kindergarten

On Tuesday 12th August 2025 the Molyullah CFA Brigade visited Bernard Briggs Kindergarten in Benalla to provide fire safety education. The children learnt about the dangers of fire and what to do in the case of a fire. The children practiced performing “stop, drop and roll” and “get down low and go go go”.

The highlight of the visit was the opportunity for the children to explore the fire truck and squirt the fire hoses at a target. There were many excited future firefighters. The children were given home-work- to check that their smoke alarms at home were operational.

Squirt (AKA Justine Nicholls)
Molyullah Brigade.



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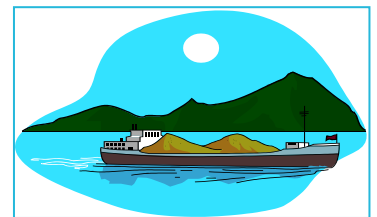
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2016	69.7	11.9	36.9	38.5	117.2	110.5	142.8	108.4	172.1	91.4	50.1	101.3	1050.
2017	67.6	36.2	49.1	61.7	52.5	6.5	92.1	112.4	23.9	100.1	29.3	118.9	760.3
2018	34.3	6.4	24.9	13.7	49.8	67.2	52.8	81.2	25.1	22.3	75	73.1	525.8
2019	27.7	13.2	23.8	22.7	105	72.9	83.7	49.4	51.3	34.9	37.9	40.8	563.3
2020	63.6	35.6	88.4	207.	53	77	43.5	66.8	49.4	132	34.1	40.7	891.3
2021	76.6	47.8	39.6	8.2	66.5	99.3	154.9	51.5	92.6	66.5	111	40.5	855
2022	219.3	4.8	72.7	81.4	42.5	102.5	49.7	126.6	111.9	232.2	139.2	25	1217
2023	25	18.7	61.1	62.8	59.2	197.6	51.1	67.2	25.2	120.8	57.1	98.2	846
2024	156.4	17.6	14.7	26.9	73.8	53.1	76.7	47	42.2	46.4	167.7	48	770.5
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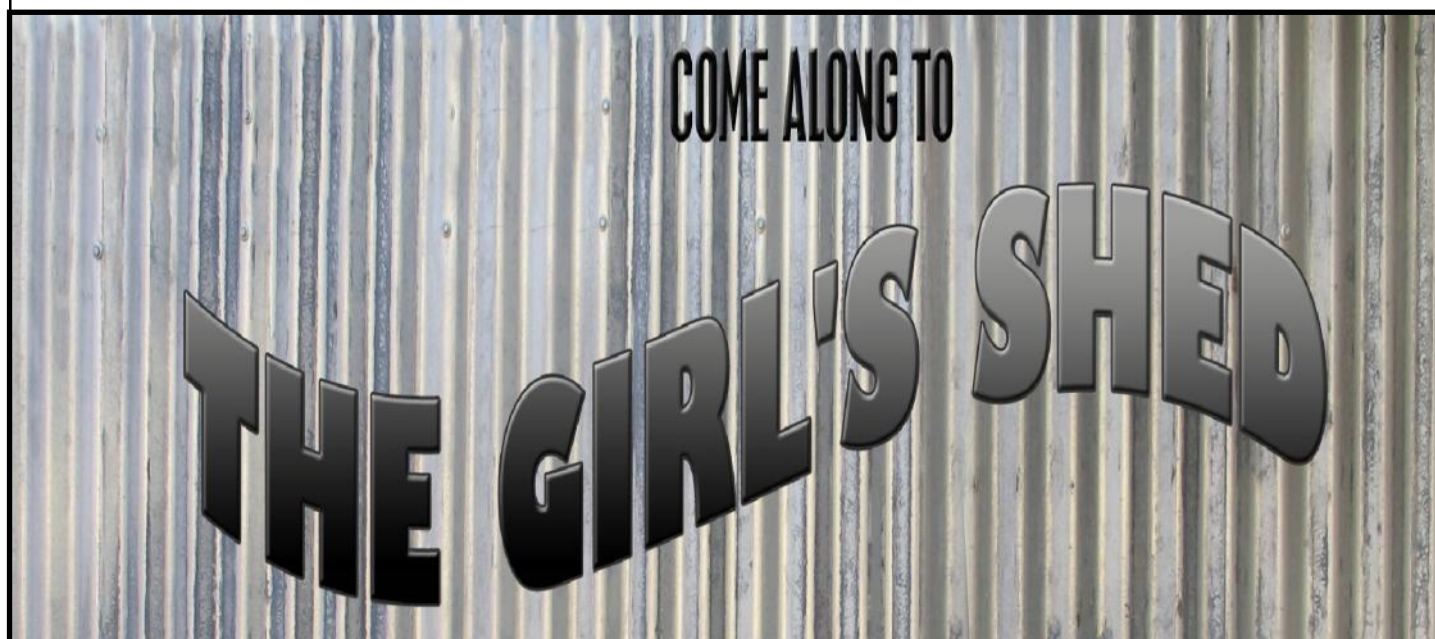
To begin the report we have had a huge rainfall in July with a total of 118.2mm of rain for the whole month. As for August and so far we have had only 10.4mm up until the 15th of the month.

I am already hearing from people looking forward to Spring after the relentless cold mornings we are having mid-August.

I'd like to send a message of sympathy to Yu Yu and Claire Prior after hearing of husband and father John's death notice in last month's Tattler. This form of reply from me is due to not having any contact details other than that they might read the Tattler online.

Maeve and I first met the Priors at the unofficial Tatong swimming pool in the Hollands creek at the 10k mark from the crossroads along the Tolmie Road on a hot summer day many years ago. We enjoyed their friendship in the remaining time while they lived on a farm along the Tatong-Molyullah Rd

Mike Larkin



Come along, bring your lunch and some goodies to share, do some craft or just have a chat. Hope to see at the Tatong Memorial Hall. Cathy 0488 377 243

Next Girl's Shed. Friday 19th, Saturday 20th, Sunday 21st September
9.30am—4.30pm

There will be a master class on Mosaic overlay crotchet during this weekend. If you are interested in participating please call Cathy – 0488 377 243.

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