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ACDC May Report

Another month has passed in the COVID-19 era. Hopefully, you have found new ways to make contact with family and friends, to keep in touch. As we approach June, there is the great possibility for some of the current restrictions to be lifted or made less severe, enabling us to resume some of our past activities. The generosity of community members supporting others has created some 'happy' stories and outcomes.

Auburn Cemetery: ACDC met on Tuesday 19th May, a week later than usual. The meeting approved the replacement of trees at the Auburn Cemetery which did not survive the heat of last summer. This replanting will complete the projects which have been planned for the cemetery to date.

Southern Gateway Project: The sub-committee will meet again in the next week, and continue to investigate grant sources, and site preparation works.

Recycling: ACDC is investigating the options of setting up a recycle bin in Centenary Park, for the 'deposit' of bottles and cans. Once established, these funds will be used to support Auburn projects.

ACDC Constitution: An ACDC sub-committee is working through possible changes to its Constitution. The first step was the approval to redesign the ACDC *membership form*, making its purpose clearer and the process simpler. In coming months ACDC will be embarking on a "membership drive" to boost its membership database.

Future ACDC Projects: A comprehensive list of all ACDC projects was presented at our last meeting, with the aim of setting a level of priority, and possible timelines, for each of the projects, to assist with setting goals into the future.

Draft Council Report: Clare & Gilbert Valleys Council commissioned a consultant to produce a report on "Open Spaces and Recreation Strategies" for the Council area. A very comprehensive study was undertaken to identify all parks, play spaces, sports grounds, recreation areas and open spaces, (town by town) recording size and amenities available. There were also consultation meetings with community representatives. The Draft document was released for Peak Bodies and community members to comment. We look forward to hearing more once this document is formally lodged with Council.

Trail Experience Project: Clare Valley Tourism has been surveying the community about the Trails of this region. The 'New Trail Experiences Project' is looking at promotion of the trails, how to 'wow' visitors, and keep them on the trails longer.

Rhonda Seymour, Chair.



Auburn's History Column:

The Castine family continued...

With the permission of Janet Kentish, material from the memoirs of her father Sidney **Hayward** Castine, gives an account of Auburn days in the earlier part of the 1900's. Hayward started at the Auburn Public school 03.10.1910.

In the April edition we wrote about the diphtheria epidemic in the early 1900's before Hayward had started school and his older brother Clem contracted the disease. With the current COVID-19 virus we have heard a lot about quarantine.

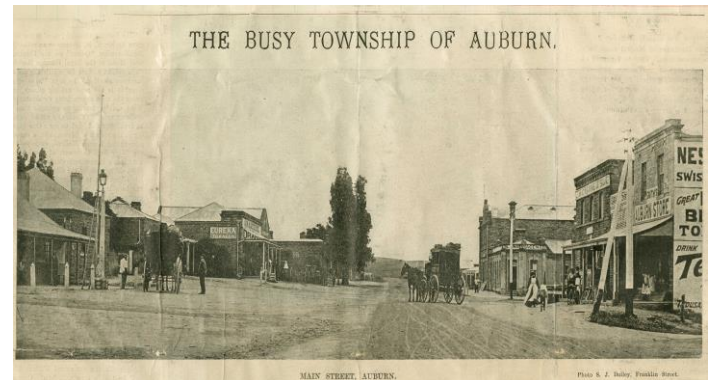


Remains of the Young Street Weir breached so as not to hold water during the c. 1932 diphtheria epidemic. Records of the District Council of Upper Wakefield are not available for research during the COVID-19 virus shut down.

The Castine quarantine was as follows:

“At the time we had a maid, a very good girl called Myrtle, who was really a waif. She lived with us, sleeping in a little room across the verandah, which had been used for commercial travellers. When Dr. Yeatman said that Clem had diphtheria, Myrtle said that she would stay with him. So Clem and Myrtle were put in this room, and the doors and windows were hung with wet sheets which had been dipped in formalin, and replaced as soon as they dried. Their food was put on a table outside the room, and Myrtle would take it in, feed Clem, and wash the plates with Carbolic acid. Everything was washed with Carbolic acid and Lifebuoy soap. All the slops were taken out at night, when no-one was about, and Myrtle buried them. This went on for weeks, but no-one else contracted diphtheria.

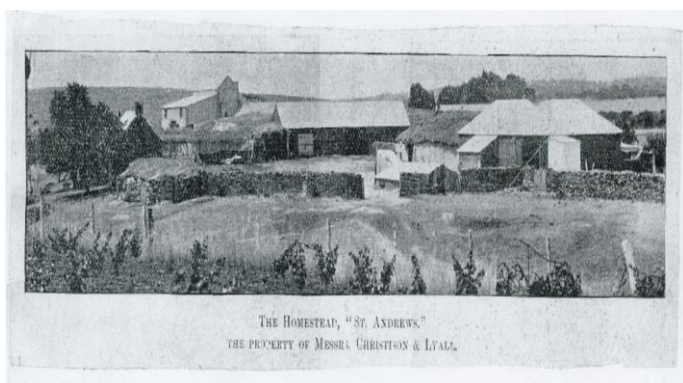
Myrtle was with us for years and eventually married a man called Jack Plew. She was a brave and self-sacrificing girl.



The Main Street of Auburn showing JW Castine shop on the left, now Terroir, with Eureka painted on southern wall and JW Castine painted on the now CWA building. This is a copy of a newspaper clipping in the Castine Journal, State Library.

When I was two, three and four years old, Jack and Aggie Ryan played a quite important role in my little life. Aggie Ryan was mother's help and when the next baby was coming, Aggie would take me away to live with them. They lived in a little cottage on a place called "St Andrews" which belonged to Mr. David Lyall. He had vineyards and a big winery there. He also irrigated pears, pumping water from the Wakefield River. Jack Ryan was in charge of the horses and the farming. He would have to get up every morning to feed about 20 horses in the stable; come home and have his breakfast before going back to yoke up his team to do the farming for the day – cart hay or cart wine to Manoora. When he knocked off, he would have to feed the horses again before he went to bed. Aggie and Jack were very good to me. Jack would let me go on the wagon with him when he was carting the wine to the train at Manoora. They sent all their wine in casks to England. I shall never forget when he let me stand on the foot stand between the horses and hold the reins for two lots of two, sometimes six, draft horses. I thought I was made. I also remember the wine cellars there. They used big casks that would hold about a thousand gallons and they had to be waxed and smoked inside. There was a little hole you could just wriggle into. Well, 'nosey parker' squeezed in there one day and had a lot of trouble getting out! I also remember the pears they grew in the orchard.

They were big green, hard pears and each one was wrapped in issue paper before packing to be sent to England.



St. Andrews looking north, in the days as described above – copy of newspaper clipping in Lieut. Col. John William Castine's journal, State Library Ref. PRG 475

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Due to the current guest number restrictions, we will be offering 2 dinner sittings, one at 5.30pm and the other at 7.30pm, with a maximum of 10 people per sitting.

We will be offering 3 courses for \$65 or 4 courses for \$75.

Wednesday's Local Appreciation Nights will continue, with 3 courses for \$60.

Our wine list will only consist of Clare Valley producers for now, to try and do our bit for the local economy. As always, the menu will highlight seasonal local ingredients.

Reservations are available through our website only at this stage, as we need to store guest's information should we need to provide them to the government. Head to www.terroirauburn.com.au to book your table with us.

Please note that any reservations made via our answering machine or social media will not be confirmed.

Hours of operation will stay the same, offering dinners only from Wednesday to Sunday.

Closed Monday and Tuesday.

Dan and Annika ended up producing 1125 meals over the 7-week period of the Community Offerings...

Thank You. 

REMINDER

RECYCLING - AUBURN

Auburn Recycling, Batteries, Mobile Phones and Chargers

An initiative of Patrick Williams...an Auburn resident and a Lion's Club Member... Patrick recently posted the following on FACEBOOK...

Hi Auburnites...

*Don't forget that there is a receptacle in front of Becker's IGA store for you to recycle your small household batteries. It is a two-compartment bin, so one side will accept **batteries** and the other side is for old unused **mobile phones** and **chargers** etc.*

I will collect these items when the bin is almost full and will drop off at Clare Transfer Station into the E-Waste Container. This then goes to Adelaide to the recycle facility.

*So, don't be afraid to use it because every time you dispose of these items responsibly, you know that they will **NOT GO TO LANDFILL!***

Patrick Williams – Resident of Auburn and, Lions Club of Clare and District.



Patrick Williams and Richard Becker



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There is a virtual tour, narrated by Gerald with introduction by his daughter, Katie, showing on the website www.linhaygallery.com.au/current exhibition

The gallery is not yet open but visitors are welcome by appointment. Please call Hellen on 0457 824222.



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Closing Monday 27th April

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Join us for a Celebratory event
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ANNUAL WAREHOUSE SALE....

Remember to mark your diaries for this June Long Weekend for our annual warehouse sale on Saturday 6th and Sunday 7th – please note that strict social distancing will apply.

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