



Be a Smart Safe Temora Pedestrian and an Aware Driver

As a pedestrian on our rural roads, it is essential to be visible to motorists. Making the decision to take the dog for a walk in the early morning or late afternoon, meeting your bestie for an end of day debrief walk, or going for a run to clear your mind and start your day, are common behaviours that may not be given much thought. As pedestrians, it is essential to consider how the visibility for driver's at these times of day may be restricted.

At dawn and dusk, visibility is particularly poor for drivers. Natural light is reduced and it is not necessarily dark enough for vehicles to use their headlights. The road will be darker, with deep shadows and less contrast in colours, creating poor visibility.

To stay safe, pedestrians should take extra precautions to compensate for the driver's reduced visibility. When out and about, walking or running, think like a driver:

- If possible, avoid being on the road. Use footpaths and nature strips to stay away from motor vehicles rather than being on the edge of the road.
- Cross the road with care – be mindful of the driver's reduced visibility.
- At pedestrian crossings, do not assume drivers have seen you and will stop. Wait until the vehicle has stopped.
- Be visible. Increase your visibility to others by adding some reflective and high visibility gear.
- Invest in a high visibility dog leash.
- Walk, jog, or run on the side of the road facing the oncoming traffic.
- Look out for hazards: Potholes, uneven surfaces, and other trip hazards.

Driver Awareness

Just after sunrise and just before sunset, the sun is low in the sky and can shine directly into a driver's eyes,

impacting visibility. This is particularly noticeable when driving east in the morning towards the rising sun and west in the evening towards the setting sun.

Drivers need to be more aware of hazards such as pedestrians, wildlife, livestock, cyclists, joggers, and runners, as all these hazards can be difficult to see and quite unpredictable.

To minimise the effect of glare and low visibility:

- Wear sunglasses if the sun is directly in your eyes or creating glare. Keep a pair in your car where you can access them easily and safely.
- Adjust the sun visor to block the sun from shining directly into your eyes.
- Adjust your driving as low visibility increases reaction time. Reducing speed, and leaving extra space between vehicles, reduces the risk of a collision.
- Turn on headlights as this will increase your visibility to other drivers and pedestrians.
- If you can avoid driving at dawn and dusk, do so.
- Pull over in a safe place or stop for a break if the glare from the sun is making it difficult to see.
- Keep the windscreen and windscreen wipers clean and in good condition.
- Be alert to hazards.

Prepared by Karen Trethowan, Road Safety Officer



Fortnightly Becoming a Bohemian

Bundawarrah Centre. Try something new. Friday night drinks, exploring a new art project and medium each fortnight. \$30 - For more information and to book your spot, contact Amanda Gay on 0428 029 184.

What's on in September

25 Temora High School and Beyond

Temora High School MPU
6.30pm. Former students talk about their career journey and life lessons. Contact Sheree Elwin on 0418 686 782



SEPTEMBER 2020 Ph: 6980 1177 to confirm movie times and dates

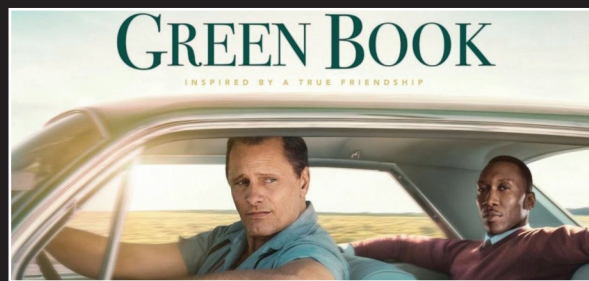


THE SECRET GARDEN (PG) 99 mins

To be Confirmed

Saturday 26 September	4.00pm (PG) 99mins
Sunday 27 September	4.00pm (PG) 99mins
Tuesday 29 September	10.30am (PG) 99mins
Wednesday 30 September	10.30am (PG) 99mins

FILM CLUB: THURSDAY 10TH SEPTEMBER 7PM - "Green Book" (CTC)



All Welcome

Adults \$14 • Concession \$10 • * Denotes \$10 Wednesday night price
** Denotes \$7 Wed morning pricing • TBC Denotes To be Confirmed
• CTC Denotes check the classification

Cnr Loftus & DeBoos Streets, Temora

Phone: 6980 1177 for enquires

All Tickets are currently \$10. Please book online at: <https://www.ticketing.oz.veesi.com/sessions/?siteToken=3z4xye4k5ack1r3xzbcm2z6edr>



What's happened to my Rates Notice?

In recognition of the impacts of COVID-19, the NSW Government has made amendments to the Local Government Act to allow for the delayed issuing of Council rates for 2020/2021 until 1st September and further

that the due date for the first instalment, which is normally due August 31st, be deferred until 30th September, 2020.

If ratepayers would like to pay their first instalment as normal by 31st August, they are

welcome to do so.

If a ratepayer is experiencing financial hardship as a result of Covid-19 we encourage them to contact Council on 02 6980 1100 (selection #3) to discuss the options.

Protecting Local Heritage



Temora Shire Council has recently completed a process to amend the Temora Local Environmental Plan 2010 to list an additional 47 local heritage items and formally recognise the main street of Ariah Park village as a Conservation Area.

Council already had 111 items of local heritage that are recognised, including public buildings such as churches, schools, court house, police station, fire station, railway station, ambulance station, post office, hospital, banks, war memorial and Council Chambers, as well as some privately owned hotels, shops, residences and homesteads. Existing Conservation Areas also covered Hoskins Street and De Boos Street, from Polaris Street to Austral Street. However, it was found that there were some important items that were not listed, and a thorough review identified a range of additional items that were also worthy of listing. This process has added notable items including local cemeteries, grain silos in Temora, Ariah Park, Gidginbung, Pucawan, Quandary, Reelfton and

Combaning, Temora Showground and Bectric Hall.

"Listing of these items as local heritage recognises the importance of these buildings and places to the history of the Temora Shire community and protects these items into the future," said Council's Town Planner, Claire Golder.

"The listing as a local heritage item does not prevent all development of these sites, but instead allows both the owner and Council to consider the heritage importance of the site as part of the development assessment process. It is also requested that Council's Heritage Advisor provides comments and input to any relevant development applications," she continued.

"Property owners may also be considered for support funding from Council's Heritage Committee to assist with restoration and repair projects associated with local heritage items. Overall, the process has been very positive and those involved have welcomed the additional protection of our local heritage into the future," Mrs Golder concluded.

Council's Heritage Committee meets on the first Thursday of every month. If you would like to find out more about protecting and enhancing Temora Shire's local heritage, contact Council's Environmental Services Department on 6980 1100.

LIVE THE DREAM – COUNTRY CHANGE 2020

Temora Shire Council has participated in the Country Change program for more than a decade and will continue the partnership through 2020 and 2021.

The Country Change program is an advertising campaign aiming to entice city dwellers to take the leap and relocate to the Riverina. Coolamon, Lockhart, Leeton, Narrandera, Wagga Wagga, Cootamundra-Gundagai, Greater Hume, Snowy Valleys and Temora Shires are working with a marketing company to push the message, "Live the Dream," to prospective newcomers. The program is an initiative of Regional Development Australia (RDA) Riverina.

Each month one of the Local Government Areas (LGAs) will feature as the highlighted area in the online and social media campaign. October is Temora Shire's month to shine.

"The Country Change Facebook page has over 3,500 followers and close to 1,000 people follow us on Instagram,"

said RDA Riverina's Rachel Whiting.

"Coupled with our website, our social media pages are highly active and extremely engaging. We get great feedback and the results speak for themselves."

Council's Communications Officer and Economic Development Manager have been busy preparing video and images for Temora Shire's feature month.

"We have chosen to highlight the easy living, friendly and supportive community, and the concept of bringing your job with you for our Country Change themes this year," said Craig Sinclair.

"Temora sells itself. We have wonderful video footage taken from all over the shire as well as some breathtaking images thanks to Anne Cooper Photography that we will use with our Facebook and Instagram posts throughout the year."

"One of the strategies used is a virtual town tour. This is a narrated short video that highlights some of the people, facilities and the

great community Temora Shire has to offer," Mr Sinclair added. "This will be used during our feature month on the Country Change website, YouTube and social media."

People who are interested in exploring a LGA further as a possible area for their relocation are put into contact with representatives from Council who can offer guided tours and assist with contacting services such as real estates, schools and special interest groups.

"Under normal circumstances we would hold the popular Country Change Expo which gives people the opportunity to access a number of local services and representatives in one place, but 2020 is proving to be anything but 'normal'," said Mr Sinclair. "This year the entire program will be run online."

There are a number of Temora Shire residents who have chosen Temora as their tree change location thanks to the Country Change program.



You can follow @CountryChange on Facebook and Instagram or visit the website at www.countrychange.com.au.

We encourage you to share the posts with your networks as we know people are more likely to relocate to a place where they have a connection.



FOR FULL EVENT DETAILS VISIT www.temora.com.au



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Views of Temora Shire Council



Access and Equity Committee

The newly revived Access and Equity Committee held their first meeting last month with a full agenda and some excellent outcomes. There was a great deal of discussion on how planned civic developments can be made accessible for all in our community.

The Committee also began planning a new project at the NRCC Building. Committee members Rob Jordan, Michael Floyd and Claire Golder met onsite with Librarian, Wendy Manning to discuss the development of an outdoor reading area. The proposed plans aim to make the entire building more accessible for all users.

The Access and Equity Committee aims to empower an informed and proactive approach to the development of strategies to make safer, more accessible and inclusive places within our shire for everyone. The Committee assists Council, the community, the government and non-government

agencies to make informed and practical decisions.

The Committee is made up of Council representatives and interested members of the community.

The Committee embraces the sentiment that equitable access to Council's services, building and infrastructure should be available for all community members within the Temora Shire area. By forming a well-versed committee, they develop holistic plans that consider the needs of people with a disability, resulting in good access for everyone.

The Access and Equity Committee's role is to:

- Assist Council to identify barriers that may prevent the participation in community life by any member of the community
- Share information and keep members up to date with policy and good practice for a safer, more accessible and inclusive area

- Provide input and advice in development, implementation and review of Council's strategies, policies and practices
- Provide input to improve equitable and independent access to Council's facilities and services
- Provide input that assists Council in keeping the broader community informed and engaged regarding the needs of people of all disabilities.

At the last meeting it was decided that the Committee will meet quarterly on Council Committee Meeting days which fall on the second Tuesday of the month. The Access and Equity Committee will next meet on Tuesday, 10th November 2020. This meeting will be the Annual General Meeting.

If you are interested in finding out more about the Access and Equity Committee, please contact Belinda Bushell at Council on 6980 1100.



Wet Weather Reminder

After so many years of drought, it has been delightful to see so much rain in the region. We can forget just how different a nourished landscape can respond to our daily activities.

The Friends of Temora Shire Cemeteries would like to issue a friendly reminder to residents that access to the cemeteries' grounds is limited, and that severe damage can be caused by vehicles during the wet weather.

The FOTSC undertake weekly maintenance which includes ongoing atten-

tion to surfaces. This continued approach has allowed the site to remain in a very presentable state which contributes to the goal to provide a safe and respectful place for the community to visit their loved ones who have passed. This ongoing maintenance ensures drainage is directed in a manner that does not further erode or damage the site.

Please be mindful of your access to the cemeteries, both in vehicles and on foot, to ensure the work of the FOTSC is sustained and manageable.



KEEPING LOCALS LIVING LOCAL

At Temora Shire Council we love having the opportunity to allow young people to work and train in their hometown so they are not forced to leave to grow their careers.



Liam Pattison

Beginning a traineeship in Civil Construction in 2009, Liam Pattison has branched out over several roles in his 11 years with Council. Positions Liam has embarked on include working with the concrete/building crew, labouring and plant operations, as the Assistant Traffic Management Officer, Traffic Management Officer, Relief Rural Overseer and Works Officer, which is the role he is in today.

"The Engineering team are supportive and positive which makes it a very nice place to work," says Liam. "Working a nine-day fortnight and having job security are big bonuses for working with Council too."

Liam has now completed a Certificate III in Civil Construction, a Diploma in Project Management, as well as a number of credentials through professional development training.

Liam is a great example of the opportunities Council offer to allow young people to remain in the Shire and develop a career with a local organisation. Before beginning his traineeship, Liam was attending Temora High School and working part-time at IGA. Having recently married, Liam can look forward to raising a family in the town in which he so happily grew up.

"I've only recently started my role as Works Officer and it's very different to my past roles working outdoors," he said. "There are lots of new challenges now that I'm working with the indoor team such as brushing up on my computer skills, working with Transport for NSW (TfNSW), completing Roads Maintenance Council Contracts (RMCC) quarterly reports, managing the RMCC budget, delivering and managing heavy patching and bitumen resealing programs, and project managing Council and TfNSW projects."

Liam has proven to be an ambitious and dedicated staff member and we look forward to watching his career grow further as he develops his skills and qualifications.

ONLINE CEMETERY MAP LAUNCHED

The cemeteries located within Temora Shire now form part of a new Geographical Information System (GIS) database. Every interment is spatially mapped within the system which makes navigating burial locations within the cemetery simpler than ever. The mapping can be utilised from your home PC or smart device while visiting any of our Shire cemeteries.

The aim of the project is to create a user-friendly map and database to allow relatives from afar to gather information about their loved ones. The system also allows information to be searched for family history enquiries. It will also greatly assist those who wish to visit grave sites, making it easy to visually locate burial locations, especially in the older cemetery portions where records are less comprehensive.

This interactive mapping can be found on Council's website. Here you will find a user guide on how to use it to search burials by name. You will also have the opportunity to print a report of that information which details a zoomed map view of the plot, all burial details and a photo of the headstone.



Alex Dahlenburg and Amanda Colwill worked together to develop the database and map.

Go to www.temora.nsw.gov.au/Council-Facilities/Temora-Shire-Cemeteries to use the Cemetery Mapping System

INTERESTED IN JOINING A BOOK-CLUB?



EXPRESSION OF INTEREST

CONTACT TEMORA SHIRE LIBRARY IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO PARTICIPATE IN A BOOK-CLUB 6977 1781

minimum 8 members, maximum 10 members
\$400 club membership per year (+\$4 per book)
includes: 10 kits with mix of books & talking books + DVD & discussion notes

PROGRAMS RESUMING

@ TEMORA SHIRE LIBRARY

SEPTEMBER 2020

SENIORS TECH LESSONS
THURSDAYS @ 10:00AM
(BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL)

BABY BOUNCE
1ST & 3RD WEDNESDAY @ 10:00AM

CHESS CLUB
1ST THURSDAY @ 2PM

STORYTIME
FRIDAYS @ 10:00AM
(BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL)

LEGO CLUB
1ST MONDAY @ 4:00PM
(BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL)

Please call 6977 1781 for enquiries & bookings

PINNACLE COMMUNITY SERVICES

Pinnacle Temora Meals on Wheels service offers

Fresh & Nutritious Hot Meals Prepared Daily

Pinnacle Community Services offer a regular fresh hot meal service to those in the community who find it difficult to shop for groceries or to cook regular healthy meals.

Our menus are designed to be healthy and varied and offer a choice of a hot main meal and dessert.

Hot meals are delivered Monday to Saturday and our home delivery service provides you or a loved one with a healthy fresh hot meal, social contact and a wellbeing check.

- Roasts, fish, chicken, pork, beef, or lamb
- Pasta and salads
- Delicious desserts



More than just a meal

Whether you are recovering from chronic illness, surgery or just finding it difficult to cook meals, our meal services are flexible and convenient.

Ask about meal options or for a menu and discuss meal costs today!

Hot meals service only available in Temora township
Meals on Wheels is available to people over the age of 65 and Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islanders over the age of 50.

For more information contact us at Pinnacle Temora on 69771 326
Or contact My Aged Care on 1800 200 422

What's In A Name?



This year we delve deeper into the names we see on signposts across the Shire in our series "What's in a Name?" Each month we look at themes under which our streets and parks have been named.

In our seventh and final edition we look at how Ariah Park and Temora got their names:

Ariah Park

Resident, Sam Harrison, who purchased a portion of the Wellman Estate and then named that portion Ariah Park, is attributed to naming the village. The name comes from the Anglicisation of the Wiradjuri word "narriyar", meaning "hot".

Temora

Temora was named by John Donald McCansh in 1880. Records state that in September 1880 he

told Warwick Argus:

"I took up the country for a sheep run in 1847, my sole companion being Valentine Lawler, who was then lessee of a station ('Nimbi') on Cunningham Creek. We could not ascertain the native name of the place as there were no blacks about, and rather than give it an English name, I called it 'Temora', the native name of a property near which I lived some years previously in another part of the Colony. I gave the station the name specially because it was Aboriginal and I liked it. I did not know at that time, nor for years afterwards, that Temora was a name in Ossian's poems."

Ossian is the purported author of a cycle of epic poems published by the Scottish poet, James Macpherson from 1760. Macpherson

claimed to have collected word-of-mouth material in Scottish-Gaelic, said to be from ancient sources, and that the work was his translation material.

Neither the Wiradjuri Dictionary (2010) nor the Macquarie Dictionary of Aboriginal Words (2006) lists "Temora" or any words similar to it. The Dharug language dictionary online defines "Temora" as a "tree standing alone". Alternatively, in the Celtic language, "Temora" is derived from a term which means "an eminence commanding a wide view".

Do you have an idea for a future series? Get in touch with your idea by emailing kslapp@temora.nsw.gov.au or phoning Communications Officer, Kate Slapp on 6980 1100.