



Grants Hub



TEMORA  
The Friendly Shire

TEMORA Shire Council is excited to provide the 'Temora Grants Hub' to all local businesses, community groups, not-for-profits and individuals. This free site provides a broad list of grant and funding opportunities available, meaning you will never miss a grant opportunity again.

The website also offers top tips, grant writing assistance and comprehensive information about the ins and outs of grant funding applications.

When you register on the GrantGuru website you can stay informed about grants specific to your needs, save your favourites, keep track of opening and closing dates, prioritise your grant applications and track your application stages.

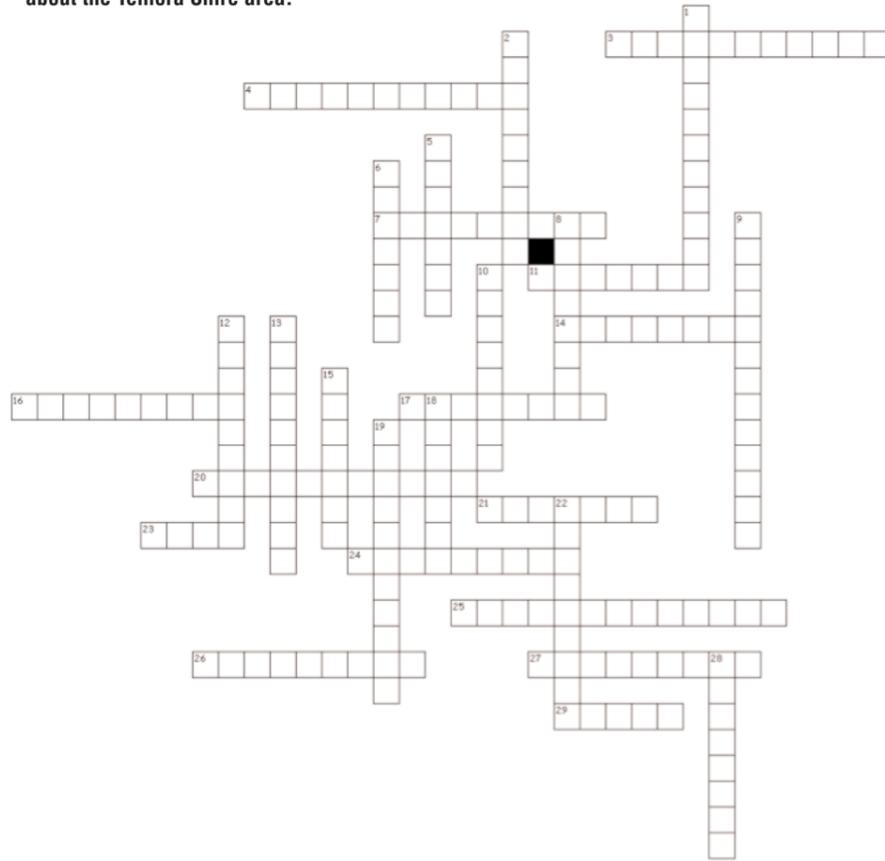
Temora Shire Council is proud to partner with GrantGuru to provide you with this service. It is a simple way to maximise your access to grant funding to ensure the Temora Shire is moving ahead with our best foot forward.

There is also a dedicated page for grants available to those impacted by COVID-19 and the drought.

You can register for email updates and search for appropriate grant opportunities at:  
<https://temora.grantguru.com.au/>

All About Temora Crossword

How much do you know about the Temora Shire? Test your knowledge with our crossword puzzle about the Temora Shire area.



Across

3. Temora is known as the \_\_\_\_ town
4. Temora sits in the heart of the \_\_\_\_ along with Coolamon and Junee Shires
7. Temora is the home of the state's only \_\_\_\_ museum
11. The name of the main street of Temora
14. Lake \_\_\_\_ sits just outside Aria Park
16. Lake \_\_\_\_ provides the locals with a recreational facility that includes activities like fishing, skiing, boating and swimming
17. Temora sits in the north-east of this region
20. The name of the Centre that houses the Temora Rural Museum
21. Vintage petrol \_\_\_\_ line the Coolamon Street in Aria Park
23. Temora was established when this metal was discovered
24. The original custodians of the land that Temora Shire sits on
25. Temora's most famous horse
26. The 1920s village sits 35km west of Temora
27. A settlement site near Aria Park
29. A common sight in the paddocks around the Temora Shire

Down

1. These trees line the streets of Aria Park and are believed to be over 100 years old
2. Aria Park is known as the first location of \_\_\_\_ loading
5. This Nature Reserve is found 15km north west of Temora
6. Jimmy \_\_\_\_ a renowned boxer from Temora Shire
8. The name of the main street of Aria Park
9. The name of the Gold Mine in Temora Shire
10. The Railway Dog
12. Temora has a rich history of \_\_\_\_ racing
13. This village sits 23km north west of Stockinbingal
15. This Nature Reserve sits around 16km west of Temora
18. This Nature Reserve is around 10km west of Temora
19. Hails from Aria Park and appears on the \$5 note
22. Temora is known as the home to Australia's only two flying \_\_\_\_
28. Temora is internationally known as the home of this recreational activity

Australian Broadband Demand



Step back in time to during the Spanish Flu Pandemic, the city of Sydney implemented strict measures in an attempt to limit the spread of the disease. This included closing schools and places of entertainment and mandating the use of masks.

1919-2020:  
HAVE THINGS CHANGED

JUST over 100 years ago, the 'Spanish flu' pandemic hit, killing more than 50 million people worldwide.

The virus spread rapidly around the world as soldiers returned from active service at the end of WWI.

Because of its remoteness from Europe, Australia had months to make necessary preparations.

The first line of defence was to try to prevent the virus reaching Australia's mainland.

The Australian Quarantine Service monitored the spread of the pandemic and implemented maritime quarantine on 17th October 1918 after learning of outbreaks in New Zealand and South Africa.

The second line of defence was to establish a consistent response in handling and containing any pneumonic influenza outbreaks that might occur in Australia.

The federal government held a national influenza conference in Melbourne on 26-27 November 1918, at which state health ministers, the directors-general of their health departments and British Medical Association representatives met with Commonwealth personnel.

As a result of the conference it was decided that the federal government would take responsibility for proclaiming which states were infected along with organising emergency hospitals, vaccination depots, ambulance services, medical staff and public awareness measures.

The first case of pneumonic influenza appeared in Melbourne on the 9th or 10th of January, 1919.

Soon each state made their own

arrangements for handling and containing outbreaks, including organising their own border controls. The city of Sydney implemented strict measures in an attempt to limit the spread of the disease. This included closing schools and places of entertainment and mandating the use of masks.

Across the globe, the pandemic had a devastating effect on a population only just beginning to recover from years of war. Many more people died from the influenza pandemic (50-100 million) than had died during the First World War (18 million).

In Australia, while the estimated death toll of 15,000 people was still high, it was less than a quarter of the country's 62,000 death toll from the First World War.

Australia's death rate of 2.7 per 1000 of population was one of the lowest recorded of any country during the pandemic.

VIDEO conferencing, video streaming and accessing cloud-based office applications have driven a large increase in data demand on the nbn™ access network as more Australians turn to their broadband services for work, education and entertainment.

NBN Co recently launched Australian Broadband Data Demand, a new weekly report revealing significant increases in download peaks since the end of February. The report shows the highest measure of data flowing through the nbn™ access network recorded in a week during each of the following three periods: the daytime business hours, early evening hours and busy evening hours.

It comes as more Australians self-isolate and increasingly rely on services over the nbn to remain connected to work, school and higher

education, entertainment, and family and friends.

While the peak throughput recorded in the daytime business hours has steadily climbed, it remains below the busy evening period when the peak data throughput on the main wholesale service is at its highest. The increases in throughput in the busy evening period also remain well below the maximum capacity available on the nbn.

While this new metric measures the difference between peaks (which may occur at different times in each defined period), since social distancing measures were implemented, traffic on the nbn main wholesale service has also significantly grown with business hours usage increasing by more than 70 per cent (as shown in the graph on right at 11am).

NBN Co expects the

majority of data usage to be mainly dominated by real-time video streaming, web browsing, social media and online gaming.

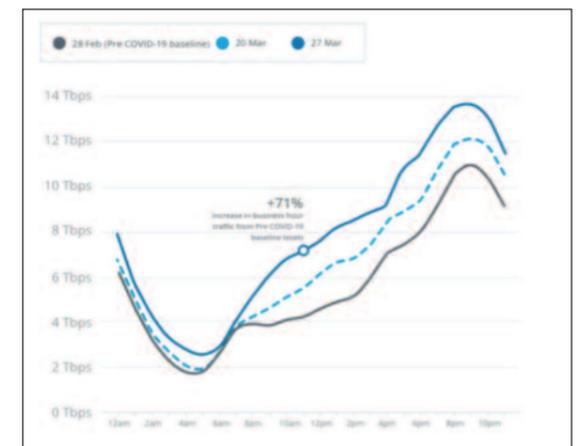
However, since the last week of February, there have likely been large increases in the use of video conferencing and business applications as more people work and study from home.

The NBN has been engineered to support large capacity increases today and into the future to support Australia's broadband needs, and as data demand has grown since social distancing measures were implemented to slow the spread of COVID-19, services over the nbn have continued to perform well.

The new report follows NBN Co's announcement on 18 March 2020 that it will waive charges for additional capacity of up to 40 per cent to internet providers for at least three months, as it leads an industry-wide approach to maintain access to reliable, high-speed broadband for nbn residential and business customers.



The new metrics will be published on nbn's Transparency dashboard at: [nbn.com.au/updates](https://nbn.com.au/updates)



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Views of Temora  
Shire Council



## FIND-A-WORD

### Surnames of the Temora Shire

**MANY** of the surnames we hear around the Temora Shire date back to early settlement of the townships of Ariaiah Park and Temora. We've come up with a few (87) of them in our Find-a-Word puzzle to keep you entertained whilst in self-isolation.

Z R G K J R F H F G E K C N E I W Y X Y M E K K R R J M V B  
 I G N W R E C R I M Z C D K A O M E U T I R E I D C A G L  
 Q N F A W I B L I V A F I P R O R L Z I P C L H S P O R F O  
 Q J N K R N C E V T I C I T R R B P K Z O W U L T S L E R C  
 C D G N D H M F T J S N A T N B I R K S U J N I E H E Y A K  
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 V A C G P D G D W A R D B L P O H S C Z L H W X A A B I R N  
 L Q U I O I E Z O G D U L K K O C B X N O Y F M W I D I L W  
 Q H V K R S Y E V A D I Y E T T N L R Y E P O E Y D E R A O  
 C A R T W R I G H T A Q T R G E I O X Q Z R T D O P O L Q M  
 N A L O O D E W F M H M O S E S H M V K I S F W S I Z E L U  
 H H F O C V Z D S A N K Z F T N J A K N Z T S T U R N E R A

ALCHIN	EDIS	JORDAN	PRENTICE
BETT	FAIRMAN	JUDD	PRESTON
BLACHUT	FIRMAN	KALMS	RANDS
BLAND	FOOTE	KEITH	REARDON
BLOCK	FRATER	KITE	REID
BRABIN	FRENCH	KRAUSE	REINHOLD
BRACE	FRICTSCH	MACAULEY	SINCLAIR
BREUST	GAYNOR	MADDEN	SKIDMORE
BUERCKNER	GERHARD	MAGUIRE	SPEIRS
BUSHELL	GERSBACH	MANWARING	STACEY
CARTWRIGHT	GILCHRIST	MATTHEWS	STEINHARDT
CODDINGTON	GILLARD	MCCRONE	STEWART
COLEMAN	GOODE	MCKENZIE	STORM
COLWILL	HADRILL	MILLER	TIDD
CRAWFORD	HARPER	MORTON	TURNER
DAHLENBURG	HARPLEY	MOSES	WALKER
DAVEY	HARTWIG	MUELLER	WIDDOWS
DENYER	HEINJUS	NEW	WIENCKE
DERRICK	HEINRICH	OLIVER	WILESMITH
DOOLAN	HINCHCLIFFE	PELLOW	WILLIAMS
DOYLE	HUGHES	PIKE	WORLAND
DYASON	JAMES	PINNEY	

## \$IM DROUGHT COMMUNITIES PROJECT

TEMORA Shire will receive an economic shot in the arm with final approval granted for the second round of projects funded through the Drought Communities Programme (DCP).

Mr McCormack telephoned Mayor, Councillor Rick Firman OAM, last month to confirm that 15 projects worth \$1M were approved.

The timing of the approval could not come at a better time for the Temora community.

“There has been some rain, but we need much more, and as I have said many times before the effects of the drought will continue long after the rains come,” Mr McCormack said.

The funding announcement has been welcomed by Cr Firman.

“We are extremely grateful to the Federal Government and to Deputy Prime Minister McCormack, who has fought hard for us,” Cr Firman said.

“This funding will assist a broad cross-section of the Temora Shire community as we pray the drought-breaking rains continue.”

Temora Shire last September received an initial \$1 million for a first round of projects through the DCP.

The latest Temora projects to be approved are:

- Temora Rugby Union Club Ground electronic scoreboard
- Nixon Park shade sail
- Trungley Hall Playground upgrade
- Temora Greyhound Club air conditioning of patron's areas
- Ariaiah Park pool, hall and golf club upgrades, and installation of community radio repeater and studio
- Ariaiah Park Recreation Ground resheeting and carpark sealing
- Broken Dam Heritage Trails upgrade
- Bundawarrah Centre upgrade
- Temora Railway Station - Gidginbung waiting shed relocation
- Temora Recreation Centre front entrance upgrade
- Trungley Hall Church entrance
- Lake Centenary bridge and track entrance (west end)
- Browns and O' Shannessy's Dam desilting
- Temora Golf Course water storage dam and fence replacement
- Temora hospital expo and mental health awareness events

### Farm-Tradie Program



ROUND 1 of the Drought Communities Program projects were launched in March. Six farmers took up the opportunity to supplement their drought-affected incomes by working on selected projects with Temora Shire Council.

A number of projects have been undertaken by the group who are able to work on the projects within an agreed amount of hours so that their farm work can continue.

“The first lot of projects were at the Showground,” said Council's Director of Environmental Services, Mr Kris Dunstan.

“The group have cleaned out and painted the heritage listed Secretary Office Building, repaired and painted the old bar, replaced perimeter and internal fencing, painted the ticket booths

and entrance gates, and undertaken landscaping, pruning and weed control of the grounds.”

Some members of the team have now moved on to Ariaiah Park where they will assist with the main street upgrade that is occurring as part of the Stronger Country Communities Program.

The other members of the team are based in Temora where they are conducting the repairs and preparation associated with the refurbishment of the old Scout Hall Building which will become the Creative Arts Hub of Temora.

The crew have also made use of training opportunities made available through TAFE NSW Temora Campus, although some of these courses have been postponed due to the coronavirus isolation laws.

### Quick Tips for a Bright Burn



#### THINKING about starting up your wood fire?

Tips for using your wood heater for maximum heat and minimum pollution.

- Use several small logs instead of one large one and stack them loosely so that air can circulate around them.
- Use seasoned (i.e. not green wood), untreated wood. Unseasoned wood contains moisture which

causes smoke.

- Don't burn rubbish, driftwood, painted or treated wood.
- Get a hot fire going quickly and use plenty of paper and small kindling to start – or firelighters.
- Open air controls fully when lighting and loading and keep air controls open enough to ensure your fire is burning brightly.

- Increase the air supply if you see the chimney smoking.

- Maintain a bright flame, never let the fire smoulder.
- Check your chimney regularly, if there is a lot of smoke then increase the air supply to the fire.
- Have your chimney cleaned regularly to prevent the build-up of creosote and soot.

## SAFETY TIPS FOR DIY HOME PROJECTS

MANY residents will find themselves with more time on their hands to get those DIY projects around the home done. Whether your projects are big or small, here are some tips on managing safety when tackling home renovation projects:

- Preparation is vital. Ensuring that you have all the equipment and also personal protective gear available prior to commencing your project, creates an effective workspace.
- Establish a workspace – ensure that others who may come in close contact with the work-site are aware of boundaries – this doesn't mean barricades, necessarily, but ensuring that your workspace is organised and easily identified (i.e. all in the house are aware of the site).
- If using chemicals – be mindful of the fumes that can be inhaled. Sometimes the worker may not realise how strong the fumes are. Ensure the site is well ventilated and protec-

tive breathing masks are used.

- A good ladder is vital for any home renovation, please don't utilise household furniture as a replacement for a ladder. Also, undertake a safety assessment of your ladder and ensure that the safety clips are secured.
- Protect your eyes and ears. Hearing loss can occur over time. You may not notice any effect now, but later on in life you might.
- Don't neglect your hands – quality gloves are a good investment.
- If you are utilising equipment that you have not used in a while, rehash the work safety precautions that are provided at the time of purchase. If you have misplaced this information, simply google or YouTube the safety measures for the equipment that you are using.
- Renovating a home pre-1980's, there's a good chance that the property may contain

asbestos and lead based paints. The following links provide helpful information about handling these items:

<https://www.temora.nsw.gov.au/services/health-environment-regulation/asbestos.aspx>

<https://www.epa.nsw.gov.au/your-environment/household-building-and-renovation/lead-safety>

- Electrical equipment - ensure that you unplug equipment when not in use. You don't want an accident occurring because you didn't unplug an electrical item. Also, electrical elements are not for the amateur. Electrical injuries can be silent, instant and deadly – seek a professional.
- Check your insurances – Will your DIY project impact on something that will not be covered in your insurance policies? Structural, electrical or plumbing issues may require professional attention.

## Council Facilities Update

THE federal government has mandated the closure of a number of facilities owned and operated by Council, but you still have access to many of the services offered in non-traditional formats. Here are some Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs):

#### Can I still take my rubbish to the tip?

Yes. The Teal St Landfill Site is opened within its normal hours (see below). There is now an EFTPOS machine at the entrance and no cash payments are currently being received.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday: 8am - 12:30pm and 1:30pm - 5pm  
 Saturday and Sunday: 1pm - 5pm

Closed - Monday & Thursday

Residential garbage collection will continue as normal.

#### Am I able to use the Library?

The library building is closed to the public, but staff are working hard at managing the exchange of books and programs through alternative measures.

#### Online Services

If you are a member of the library you can borrow eBooks, magazines, listen to Audiobooks, stream movies and more, for FREE. Go to <https://rr1.nsw.gov.au/elibrary/elibrary-help/> for more information

#### Library2U

Each Wednesday the staff at Temora Library are delivering borrowed books directly to residents' front doors. Returns can be made via the returns chute at the library or left out on

the delivery day for an exchange. Borrowing times have been extended to 6 weeks. Register by phoning 6977 1781.

#### Children's Activities

Many parents of young children will be missing the weekly Storytime and craft sessions. Temora Library is sharing activities and story activities on their Facebook page. Simply follow @Temora Shire Library to access these activities.

#### BorrowBox

BorrowBox is an eBook and eAudio app that allows you to borrow items from the library for any age or desired genre. Simply download the free app from your app store.

#### I need to pay my car registration or my rates but the office is closed. How do I do this?

For the safety of our staff, many of Council's employees are working from home. Although Council offices are closed to the public, you can still access both Council and Service NSW in a number of ways to complete transactions and manage your affairs.

#### Service NSW

Most of the things you may need to do at our Service NSW branch can be done online or over the phone. For the rare occasion that you are unable to complete your transactions in these formats you may contact staff to arrange an appointment.

ONLINE: [www.service.nsw.gov.au/](http://www.service.nsw.gov.au/)

PHONE: 13 77 88  
 TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT: 6980 1100

#### Council Office

Most transactions you need to make with Council offices can be done over the phone or online. In the rare event that this is not applicable you may phone to make an appointment.

ONLINE: [www.temora.nsw.gov.au](http://www.temora.nsw.gov.au)  
 PHONE: 6980 1100

PAY WITH A CHEQUE: leave your cheque in a clearly marked envelope in the mailbox to the left of the front doors of Council offices

TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT: 6980 1100

#### The Lake is closed, but can I still access the walking track?

Yes. Exercise is one of the activities for which you are permitted to leave your home during enforced isolation. The walking track around the lake may be utilised for exercise providing social distancing measures are being observed.

#### Can I still take my children to the park?

All play equipment, outdoor gym equipment and barbeques are closed until the government lifts the bans. The parks are available for exercise purposes only.

#### I've heard public toilets are closed. Where can I find a public toilet?

In the Temora Shire the following public facilities are closed:

- Davey Park
- Harper Park
- Callaghan Park
- Sporting ground facilities

All other public toilets are open.

## What's In A Name?

HAVE you ever wondered about the origin of your street name or a local park?

Many locations don't the surname of families still living in the region, but other names are a little more cryptic.

This year we will delve deeper into the names we see on signposts across the

Shire in our series "What's in a Name?" Each month we are looking at themes under which our streets and parks have been named.

In our third edition we look at the names that derive from significant events in Temora and around the world:

- Apollo Street - was named after the

Apollo 11 moon landing in 1969

- Centenary Place - and Lake Centenary refer to Australia's and Temora's centenaries
- Anzac St and Gallipoli Street - honouring the First World War

- Research compiled by Bill Speirs