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Golden Triangle Archers' Successes

I guess it all started at Ballarat Bowhunters' Traditional Shoot 2007.

I met up with some guys from NSW, who were promoting Traditional Archery Australia. Being amongst lots of knowledge and camaraderie, I was impressed!

2008 found Mike Hiley, Rod MacDonald and myself, on a road trip to Newcastle in NSW for the traditional gathering.

After 14 hours, we arrived at the Hunter Valley Traditional Archers' Club to a warm welcome from club members and set up camp.

I thought I should spend time with the local members, and the banter started, and hasn't stopped since! There is always lots of laughs! Over the last ten years I've made the trip with family, friends and sometimes both.

Two years ago, with our four kids, we found ourselves walking over the Sydney Harbour Bridge and around to the Opera House. We had a ball. We all sang at the Opera House, but not to a paying crowd. This year just my family went. We stayed the first night at Burrinjuck Dam near Yass. A nice spot!. We then continued to Hunter. It helps to break up the trip.

Rain played a part in our stay, once again! However, we all were able to complete our shooting. Yet again, Pete and Cole set up a great course with novelties. We were a bit tired Saturday Arvo, so didn't compete in the axe and knife throwing Events.

Jeanna, Jack and myself achieved first place in our Bow Divisions. Jack also got into the top 5 Shoot Out, which was cancelled due to torrential rain.

Even if we don't get to shoot arrows, the trip is worthwhile, simply for the warm welcome we get.

Next year will be their 20th Traditional Gathering. If at all possible, we will be there!

Thanks to all our friends.



Jack Guelen

Yours in Archery, Andy Guelen



Jack Guelen



Jeanna Guelen



Andy Guelen rhs

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ROSIE'S RAMBLE

Been a bit chilly in the mornings lately. I am in the happy position of not having to get up early, so I can stay snuggled up in bed until the frost has eased a bit – usually about 8am.

I may have mentioned this before. If you drink two litres of tap water a day, it costs about \$1.50 a year. If you drink the same amount of bottled water, it will set you back \$2,800 a year. Filter the tap water and save!

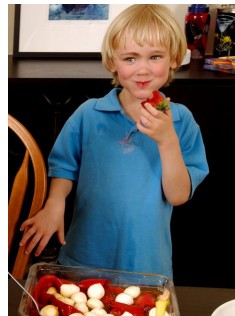
I really enjoy Cynthia's stories. She seems to have had more adventures on her journeys than the average traveller. Maybe she is gamer than usual when it comes to seeing all that is on offer in "foreign lands".

The Dunolly bakery is renowned far and wide on the internet for it's vanilla slices and bread. I reckon that their pies should get a run too. Don't normally eat "bought" pies, but after dining on mushroom and steak full-to-the-brim yummy pies last week, I came back for more. Mr Ramble, who is also a wary pie eater, lined up for more later in the week after tasting the potato topped steak variety.

Still trying to work this one out. Ad for the Big German shop's mobile phones -- "Who needs friends when you have loads of data?" Everyone, I would have thought. Loads of data isn't much use if you are in a tight spot and need help.

I found this recipe for a spray for removing the dreaded soap scum from the shower screen. One cup of cider vinegar and one cup of washing-up detergent—heat the vinegar, mix in the detergent and Robert is your mother's brother. (Where did that saying come from, I wonder?). The spray really works.

Rosie



"Gotta scoff
Before they go off!"

HOW NOT TO RELAX---
Bolt your food.

Anyone who thinks you should chew every mouthful thirty-two times hasn't got enough to do.

Kaz Cooke

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Editor

Dunolly Should Bottle It!

Dunolly was full of enthusiasm Queen's Birthday Weekend and it was lovely to have family visit, showcasing Dunolly to them. We planned to do everything. The Gondoliers kept us entranced with harmonies, chorus and soloists. Although we had the plot unearthed early, the costume and scene changes kept us engaged to the end. The Savoy Opera Company are such dedicated people and performed with enthusiasm and professionalism.

Saturday night meals put the Railway Hotel under pressure, due to the numbers of diners, but the management and staff managed beautifully' producing meals with only a slight delay. It was a noisy but satisfying venue.

Sunday morning got us going early to listen to the pipe organ at the Anglican Church then a wander through the market. After a hot bowl of soup for lunch the 'girls' listened to the Heidelberg Choral Society and two wonderful soloists with fantastic voices. One of my sisters had nursed with one of the choir members and lives in the same area but the choir were always booked out when she had tried to attend. My brother-in-law spent a quiet afternoon visiting the Dunolly Cemetery, which is of great interest, tracing dates and names.

Queen Victoria kept up an incredible pace, making royal entrances and MC the musical events. Her amazing voice lifted the rafters.

Sadly my sisters had to leave for home Monday but a friend and I attended the Dunolly Follies. We weren't disappointed with the wonderful local talent. The items reflected the many groups in Dunolly producing many laughs and tears; it was difficult to choose a favourite. The show moved along, with people slotting in as required and the sound was excellent. Who gave the postman that whistle?

Afternoon tea over the weekend was also appreciated (how many scones were cooked?) and served with much efficiency.

All up the weekend was declared a huge success so, along with God Save the Queen and Rule Britannia we should give Queen Victoria and her team three rousing cheers and hope they recuperated well.

Helen Jesser

Dear Editor

I have appreciated the discussion regarding the over population of kangaroos around Dunolly. I want to remind everyone that if you want something done, because of legislation, it is up to government to do it. Please contact the council and tell them to request DEWLP do something about the over population of kangaroos in our area, otherwise it will all just remain discussion on today's fish and chips wrapper.

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At a PMAV meeting a couple of months ago I had the opportunity of listening to the Dhelkunya Dja Land Management Board (more information here www.dhelkunyadja.org.au). After the meeting I spoke to the CEO of the Dja Dja Wurrung Group further about his comments on traditional fire and land management. He clarified that the way Forest Fire Management currently do fuel reduction burns is not the way the indigenous Australians did it.

They burnt areas far more frequently but also in much smaller patches. This allowed the biota and microfauna, and importantly the annual plants from the unburnt areas, to quickly recolonize the burnt patches. Forest Fire Management are predominantly interested in fire management and they burn 100-200 acres at a time and are lucky to get it done every 15 years – given the resources and aims of what they do this is understandable and I have seen first-hand how hard they work.

However this has led to a situation where the land has become overgrown with trees. This might be because a) trees are not thinned to the rate that the indigenous people did and b) the annuals have much further to colonize from the edges of the large burnt blocks. Over the decades the density of trees has increased (also noticed by older residents of Dunolly) and native ground cover plants including bush foods have been pushed out. As soon as it rains trees are able to take up the water quickly and produce more tree growth, thus also starving the ground cover plants of water. This becomes a cycle which continues to increase tree density per area.

The Dhelkunya Dja Land Management Board want to return the six parks they have been given back to a landscape more like before white settlement and re-introduce native plants, including bush foods. They see the necessity for the land to be tended so that it does not become unbalanced. They see human beings as a necessary part of the landscape, and that people need to live in and use the bush to keep it productive. Locking people out of areas of bush will just lead to weedlike over growth of some species to the detriment of the entire eco-system. I fully support their aims and wish them all success.

What has this to do with kangaroos? Well I have noticed that the kangaroos on our roads are usually where there are enough trees to provide cover during the day. But because there is hardly any grass in the forests they come out at night to graze on sheep paddocks and failing this, the drains on the side of the road. If they had more grass to eat in the forests perhaps they wouldn't be ending their days smashed by a car perhaps having taken someone out with them.

For the record, I am not proposing that the only measure to re-balance the kangaroo population is culling. In the last letter I quoted the DEWLP website's list of management tools. Personally I don't want to see anything or anybody killed, but I do have a hierarchy of values which I attach to competing needs.

Finally, in response to Jan Ford's wish that we could persuade the kangaroos to visit birth control clinics, here's my idea. We genetically implant a dozen roos with the gene for green fluorescent protein. These roos will glow bright green in the dark (only noticeable at night). As drivers would be able to see them from much further away, they will be easily seen and much less likely to be hit. Then, in a classic case of survival of the fittest, they will pass on the gene to their offspring and in a few decades only fluorescent kangaroos will be around – problem solved.



Think of the tourism potential as we offer night time mini bus tours of the bush around Dunolly, full of glow in the dark kangaroos! I would pity the unsuspecting late night driver driving through our district for the first time, though. I hope you are all laughing by now the world is too serious.

Costa Di Biase Australian Country Party
(I started this discussion a few weeks before I was asked to stand in the state elections, the night a friend's wife totalled her car.)

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Travels with Cynthia

One memory triggers off another when you start reminiscing.

A while ago I wrote about my trip to England on the Himalaya. I was just a young thing, not long out of the convent, wide eyed and fairly innocent. After a year and a half, I was heading home on the Stratheden, still quite innocent but a great deal better off for all the experiences I had in that time, both travelling and working.

The atmosphere is always quite different when homeward bound. Gone is the excited anticipation of what lies ahead when the journey is starting and unknown adventures await. The other thing is, of course, the lack of funds. We all saved up for our trip but usually returned with very little left. However, we still enjoyed our shipboard life, spending more time playing deck sports than quaffing in the Veranda Café this time around. Crossing the Equator is always fun. People wear outlandish fancy dress and are challenged to slide across the pool, hanging on to a greased pole. Of course most of us plunged into the water long before reaching the other side.

We three girls teamed up with a group of similar age and some very jolly New Zealanders who taught us the Haka and some Maori songs. By the time we stopped at Colombo I had almost run out of money so I had cabled my parents in Melbourne to have some cash sent to the Poste Restante in Colombo. We had a few hours there so a few of us had lunch at the famous Galle Face hotel with all the overhead fans which were almost unheard of back home.

The dark skinned-waiters all wore white gloves and when I was told that the white residents did not wish to be served meals by black hands I was so shocked I no longer wanted to stay. As we were leaving, we saw into a large reception room where a wedding was taking place. We inched our way in to watch this Hindu wedding. It was quite fascinating for someone who had only seen a Christian marriage. The bride and groom had a sash around them while they made their vows, symbolising they were bound together forever. When we were about to skedaddle, a waiter came over and offered us each a glass of wine (maybe Hindu wine) and a little parcel of cake. Such hospitality for gate crashers.

Back on the ship, I tucked my newly-acquired money into the top pocket of my shirt and stood on deck with the others to watch the boat move slowly away from shore. As we gained speed one of my friends said "oh look at that bird flying over us". Bird, my foot, that was my money that had blown out of my pocket and was flying out to sea. Now what was I going to do! Next thing I found the friends had taken a whip around, even asked a couple of ship's officers, to see me home. I was able to pay them back when we docked in Melbourne because my mother had arranged a party to welcome me home and invited my shipboard friends, most of whom were going on to Sydney the following day. The funniest thing about going through Customs was when they went through my books and confiscated The Naked Ape as likely pornographic when it was about anthropology.

Ha Ha!

Cynthia



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Dunolly Senior Citizens' kitchen receives facelift

Central Goldfields Shire's Building Maintenance Team is currently redeveloping the Dunolly Senior Citizens' Hall kitchen, thanks to the generosity of the Dunolly community and substantial funding from the Federal Government.

The renovations include extension of the kitchen, upgrade of the tiling, installation of a commercial dishwasher, range-hood, new benches and a kitchen cabinet.

The \$26,750 project was made possible through the selflessness of Dunolly residents, who donated \$12,000 to the redevelopment of the kitchens, and an \$8750 grant from the Federal Government's Stronger Communities Program. The Shire is contributing \$6000 of in-kind works. Central Goldfields Shire Chief Administrator Noel Harvey said the new kitchen will be used for weekly activities such as bowls and cards and the Dunolly Senior Citizens' monthly luncheon.

"The Dunolly Senior Citizens are very proactive in using the kitchen facilities for a number of functions and the upgrade will meet requirements of the group, as well as meeting the required standards for such facilities," he said.

"Senior Citizen centres are so important for our communities. They provide social outlets for our older generation and fulfil their physical, emotional and intellectual needs.

"We opted to complete the project in-house and our Building Maintenance staff are working closely with the Senior Citizens to deliver this important upgrade."

Something for everyone these school holidays

Central Goldfields Shire's Youth Engage! Program, Central Goldfields Art Gallery and Maryborough Regional Library is presenting a jam-packed School Holiday Program, which will have something for every junior member of the family.

Offering some fantastic activities, the events kick off on Tuesday 3 July and run through to Thursday 12 July. The Program caters for toddlers to 18 year olds.

Central Goldfields Shire Chief Administrator Noel Harvey is encouraging our youngest residents to take full advantage of the upcoming school holiday program of events.

"We are offering a wonderful selection of events and activities these school holidays for young people of all ages," he said.

"I really encourage all of the Shire's youth to participate in the activities and events on offer. It is a great way to meet new friends, socialise and see what Central Goldfields, and places further afield, has to offer.

"Many of these events are free of charge, or at minimal cost, and are a great way to make the most of these school holidays," he said.

"I congratulate the Youth Engage! Program, the Central Goldfields Art Gallery and the Maryborough Regional Library for hosting these fantastic events and activities."

The venues involved are -

Maryborough Regional Library

Central Goldfields Art Gallery

Engage! Youth Space at 12-22 Nolan Street,

Maryborough (the former Nolan Street gym).

For more information on all events visit :

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An Update on Changes in Town

Our ‘Dunolly Sense of Place’ lead artist sculptor, Deborah Halpern, is the buyer of historic Williams’ shop on Broadway.

She wrote, “I was invited to Dunolly in 2017, when I was asked to work with the community by the Ministry of Fun - Anna, Philip, and Judy. My first visit introduced me to a small, welcoming community with a strong and lively connection to its past and to its present. I had been looking at property all over Victoria for the past year or so. Old churches, shops, historic buildings, scout halls, and all the others. I was looking for a building with which I could connect, preferably in a creative, switched-on community.

I visited the fabulous Marimekko exhibition in Bendigo Art Gallery and sent Anna a text saying how inspired I was, and that I was looking for a space to establish a screen printing workshop/ facility. She shot back a reply saying that there was a perfect place for sale in Dunolly! I went to Dunolly the next week to work on our community project, saw the property - two shops and a house - and decided it was for me! A lovely property with lots of potential (lots of work) and perfect for my plans. By the end of the week I had bought it!

Thanks Anna!!”

Deborah Halpern

Article and Photo by Philip and Anna Ashton



Public spaces get a new lease on life

Central Goldfields Shire’s Parks and Gardens Team have undertaken major redevelopment works at some of Maryborough’s public spaces including Phillips Gardens’ pond, High Street, Station Domain’s Common and Coronation Park.

At the Phillips Gardens’ pond, extensive works to extend the surrounding rock work is now complete. The Team has laid 50 tonnes of rock and installed granite soil on the path, increasing the pond’s beautification.

Several new plantings are now established in High Street. The new beds contain Pyrus Capital trees and Polygala and Liriope flowers.

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PROBUS NEWS

July Bus Trip

Six seats are available on our July bus trip which is a mystery food tasting outing. We shall depart the Senior Citizens' Centre at 8.30am on Wednesday 4th July. The cost is \$30.00 which does not include lunch. Lunch will be available if you are still hungry. If you would like to join us on this fun day out you will be most welcome. Please telephone Faye Nicholson on 0419 928 514 to confirm.

Our June Speaker

Lynda Vater very kindly agreed to speak with us this month, when our organised speaker had to cancel at very short notice due to family commitments.

She is delightful and had us laughing and involved in her interesting, inventive and huge contribution to our Arts Hub and the Dunolly Neighbourhood Centre. Her contribution is enormous and her excellent ideas keep flowing.

We are so lucky to have her gather all the wonderful talent available in this town and district.

The annual events she has running include: Participation in Tiny Towns Arts Trail, Dunolly Craft Exhibition, Words in the Winter, Dunolly Art Show and Decorate Dunolly.

You can find out what is happening at:

www.dunollyartshub.com

Thank you Lynda we all appreciate your stepping in at such short notice and enjoyed your company immensely.

Carolyn Butler

Dunolly Community Market



The Market to be held on the **8th July 2018** will be the 4th birthday of the current committee and we would like as many of the past stallholders as possible to come along and join in the celebrations.

This Market will include a Birthday Cake for all to share as well as a Jumping Castle, Fairy Floss, Popcorn, and a variety of stalls for all to enjoy.

This Market **BBQ** will be hosted by the **Santa Show Committee** raising much-needed funds for the children at Xmas.

As the weather is getting cooler, the Market Committee has decided to change the times of the next few markets. The new times will be from **9am till 1.30pm**, for stallholders **8am set up**.

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Peter McFadden
President



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Emu

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Bealiba St. David's

1st & 3rd Sunday of the month at 8am

Catholic Church Services:

Dunolly, St. Mary's

Mass 8.30am, 2nd & 4th Sunday of the month
Assembly 8.30am, 1st & 3rd Sunday of the month

Bealiba, St. Patrick's

Mass at 8.30am, 5th Sunday of the month

Uniting Church Services:

Dunolly

Holy Communion with Pastor Joan Hall at 9.30am
Sunday

Catholic Church St. Mary's Muse

There will be a "Joy spreading" event for young adults (18-30 yrs) at the Lake View motel in Ballarat on Friday, 27th July from 6.30pm to 9.30pm. The guest speaker will be Sam Clear. Contact 5337 7125.

New Planned Giving envelopes are in the church. Please bring your Planned Giving up to date by the end of June so the Parish budget for this year can be completed. Assembly at St. Mary's, Dunolly on Sunday, 1st July at 8.30am.

Today, concentrate on being optimistic, not pessimistic.
R Mcreedy

St John's Church News

Canon Heather will be on leave from Tuesday 2nd July to Wednesday 18th July.

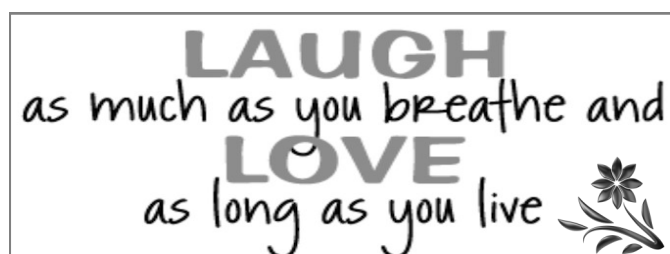
The lucky winner of our \$50 meat voucher was Anna from the Friendly Grocer. Congratulations Anna

Trina Kay

SCRIPTURE VERSE OF THE WEEK

*Who then is this, that even the wind
and the sea obey him?*

Mark 4: 41



Uniting Church News

Our Pastor Joan Hall will be leading us in Holy Communion this week. We would love to see you all there.

UCAF will meet on the Thursday 5th July at 1.30pm. Devotions will be led by Carol. Our word for the month is 'LOVE' and our activity is a special memory. Please bring a small plate of food to share for afternoon tea.

Half price sale - final week

Our Op-shop is having a half price sale at the moment for all clothes, bags and shoes. Our racks are full of beautiful clothing, in all sizes. Come in and acquire a bargain. There are also some lovely bags and shoes.

Our opening hours are - Tuesday 9.30am to 2.00pm, Thursday and Friday 10am to 4pm.

On Saturday 14th there will be no car-boot sale in the Church grounds, it is just too cold.

Jean Richardson



Uniting Church Car Boot Sale

There will be NO Car boot sales during the Winter months of June and July, but will resume again in August.

This is the last week of the Op-shop half price Winter special on clothes, so come and get your Winter woollies at bargain prices. The Op shop has a double mattress \$10.00, cot mattress \$5.00, student desk and chair \$25.

Jim McKenzie

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Well winter is well and truly here! It is extremely hard to get out of bed, but it is worth getting out into the winter days for Tai Chi at the Arts Hub. Held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10am, or even on a Friday at 6pm.

We still have Mosaics on Monday mornings at 10am. Our numbers are a little depleted as two of our members are heading overseas or to the warmer climates of Queensland. But a few stalwart souls still come, to mosaic, drink tea & chat. The fire is always lit, we have lots of pottery/glass pieces to use and tools to borrow, all of us can teach anybody who comes along the basics of mosaics. All you need to bring is a simple project to get started on.

The Craft Exhibition is on Saturday and Sunday 7th and 8th July from 10am-4pm daily. Any items that are to be in the exhibition can be dropped at the Arts Hub on Thursday 5th July, between 10am and 3pm. If you haven't picked up an entry form, don't worry, just pop along on Thursday and pay your \$1, we can fill out a entry form and you're set for the Exhibition. If you have a large item or need to drop off after hours or early just give me a ring on 0418 875453 and we can arrange it. There will still be a People's Choice Prize of \$100 so you have to be in it to win it. We are looking forward to seeing you there.

In August the Annual 'Words in Winter' 2018 starts. The theme is Change and Chance. The festival runs from Saturday 4th August until Saturday 25th August. Experience an exciting line up of local regional words, art, poetry, music, events, great food & wine across the Central Goldfields. Programs and Tickets to events can be accessed at wordsinwinter.com. There are events all over our local area with three events here in Dunolly.

Susie Oh is hosting a fund raising event at the Arts Hub on Saturday 30th June. She has invited Peter Conroy to have another of his hugely popular Fitness Seminars; the afternoon starts at 2pm at the Arts Hub.

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Most Neighbourhood House are governed by volunteer committees and run by paid staff. Some are registered training organizations that offer certificate diploma courses. All offer opportunities to participate, learn, volunteer and get to know your community. Activities are generally run at no or low cost to participants.

Among the most common are:

- Health and wellbeing
- Art & Craft
- Community events
- Community lunches/ social eating groups.
- Self help and support groups
- Seniors Groups
- Life skills education
- Play Groups
- Language
- Singing Choirs/Groups



The Victorian Government's Department Of Health & Human Services provides core funding through the Neighbourhood House Coordination Program and other sources of income is self-generated and through grants both government and philanthropic.

If you would like more information on any of the above or have an idea or a skill you would like to pass on please ring or simply email.

Ring 54681511 or Email: admin@dunnhc.com.au

Or you are welcome to call in for a cuppa.

We are the building on the right of Dunolly hospital, top end of Bull St.

Sharon Hiley, Coordinator.

Tarnagulla Talk

This space has been quiet for a while which is more an indication of the writer's crazy commitments than a reflection of life in Tarnagulla.

The mornings are chilly now. This time of year finds residents rushing out in their pyjamas to check on the welfare of their gardens after Jack Frost visits. The recent rains have been beneficial for our plants though.

Our CFA Captain, George Filev, is about to embark on an exciting project in Samoa. George will be learning about the issues faced by those in Samoa as they are increasingly impacted by climate change. He will be looking at their plight from a resilience perspective and particularly noting methods of adaptation to Samoans' situation. You can follow along with his project here. <https://samoa2018.wordpress.com/>

On the Climate Change Innovation Grant front, we have been quietly but busily working away to develop the project. We are doing some good work on how to deliver the project to the town and will soon submit our project plan. We can't wait until we get going with the project in earnest and invite you, the people of Tarnagulla, to come on board with your bright ideas, thoughts and knowledge. You'll be hearing more over the coming months.

All in all, Tarnagulla is an amazing place to live with a nice balance of plenty happening and a peaceful environment. I'm looking out my window at some gorgeous sheep, peacefully grazing in the green paddock (knowing they didn't lamb this year so will soon be filling local tummies) and thinking how lucky I am to live here.

Remember to buy your tickets for Don Giovanni at the Victoria Theatre to be held at 2.00 on Saturday 30th June or you'll be kicking yourself when you hear how fantastic it was! Details in this edition of the Welcome Record.

School Chatter

Our grade threes to sixes took part in the Lightning Premiership on Friday. We had a fantastic day playing netball and T-ball.

Tarnagulla made the grand final for T-ball but Talbot were the better team on the day. We've begun the last week of term.

Parents and Friends will treat the children to an end of term breakfast to start off the holidays. Have a great rest and stay safe kids.

Linda Kennedy
0418482556

The Welcome Record Grants Scheme - Apply now

The Welcome Record invites community organisations to apply for a Grant for funding. Please submit an application letter stating the amount required and the purpose of the proposed funds and if there is a deadline.

The applications will be reviewed in due course and selected according to the greater need. Please be aware that the amount you have specified may not be the amount you receive.

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At Station Domain, 64 metres of hedging has been established along with replacement plantings of pear trees along the central path and a row of new Pencil Pines along the front path.

In Coronation Park, new crab-apple trees have been planted to replace those that have been removed over the years. Ash trees will also be planted near the toilet block.

Central Goldfields Shire Chief Administrator Noel Harvey commended the Shire's Parks and Gardens Team for their commitment to redeveloping public spaces in the Shire.

"The works our Parks and Gardens Team have undertaken look fantastic. We have received many positive comments about the works. Our Parks and Gardens Team should be very proud of their hard work," he said. "The Shire has excellent public spaces and recreational areas and I encourage community members to go out, enjoy the outdoors and admire the terrific works the Parks and Gardens Team has done."

CGCS Press Release

Dunolly Senior Citizens News

Each week, senior residents of Dunolly and District attend events held at the Senior Citizens Hall.

Monday—Carpet Bowls at 1pm. The ladies and gentlemen who turn up regularly have a lot of serious fun. There are many groans when the ball goes off the mat; many peals of laughter when the ball hits the kitty in an unexpected way and to top it off, congratulations when a good throw seals the win.

Good camaraderie and good food for the afternoon break.

Games are usually over by 4—4.40pm

Tuesday—Cards—500 is played with much the same attitude as the bowling. Fun, laughter, joking and dismay when your team loses. A small group, so there is time for tuition if you are learning the game. Another friendly bunch of people.

A new card game is being considered—more details will be forthcoming over the next few weeks.

The cost to play games is \$3 per person, and bring along a plate of goodies to share at the tea break.

Monthly Luncheon—Every third Wednesday of the month, enjoy an afternoon out with friends and fellow members of Senior Citizens. The cost for a two course meal is \$15.00. Included are raffle prizes and entertainment. Many people have commented on how good the food and entertainment is for such a low cost. This is another opportunity to meet up with members from other clubs e.g. Maryborough and to introduce a friend to the club.

Enjoy Christmas In July with the Senior Citizens Club of Dunolly.
Wednesday 18th July.
Bookings are necessary.



The next Luncheon on Wednesday July 18th will be Christmas in July. To book please call Margaret Rainbow on 0477 959 613. Bookings must be no later than Sunday 15th July.

New members are always welcome, and if you know somebody who has been considering joining, encourage them to join up. Membership of Senior Citizens is \$5 per annum.

Margaret Rainbow

Hon Jaala Pulford MP

MEMBER FOR WESTERN VICTORIA

Media Release



Keeping local water bills affordable

Families in Western Victoria will continue to have some of the lowest water bills in the country, with flat or falling water prices for the next five years.

The Essential Services Commission (ESC) has released its finalised pricing decision for 12 of the state's 17 water corporations.

The Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, said it means the majority of people serviced by water corporations in Western Victoria will have stable or reduced average bills.

"I'm delighted that in the area covered by Central Highlands Water, typical residential water and sewerage bills will fall by around \$20 in 2018-19, with increases a bit below inflation in the following four years," she said.

"I know how important it is for people in Western Victoria to keep their utility prices manageable. I'm happy that today's decision means that local families will continue to benefit from stable or reduced bills," Ms Pulford said.

The Andrews Labor Government is delivering key infrastructure projects worth around \$1.8 billion to increase water security, improve water quality and deal with growing demand.

Despite being the fastest growing state in the country, the Labor Government has worked with water corporations to keep water prices low by boosting efficiencies in their businesses.

All increases are thoroughly assessed by the ESC to ensure they are fair and tied to new services or infrastructure as the sector adapts to the challenges of population growth and increased demand.

The Labor Government has invested \$690 million over the last four years to protect Victoria's water supply and support a healthy environment, including \$215 million for water and irrigation infrastructure.

Craig Wilson

Office of Jaala Pulford MP
Press Release

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Regular Community Gatherings

Community Group	Venue	Date / Times
Bealiba Bingo	Bealiba Hall	2nd Monday each month 1.30pm
Bealiba CWA	Bealiba Hall	3rd Thursday each month 1pm
Bealiba Playgroup	Primary School—school terms	Every Friday from 10am to 11am
Bealiba Progress Association	Bealiba Hall	2nd Monday each month 7.30pm
Bealiba Indoor Carpet Bowls	Bealiba Hall	Every Thursday night 7.30pm
Community Bus to Maryborough	RTC side street	Friday 10.30am leaves - be there 15 minutes before departure. For return trip call 5468 1205
Dunolly and District Probus Club	Senior Citizens Hall	3rd Thursday each month 10am
Dunolly Community Garden	Pre-school Maude Street	Mondays 5pm-7pm daylight saving. Mondays 2pm-4pm Autumn/Winter
Dunolly Community Market	Broadway (Main Street)	2nd Sunday each month 8am to 1pm
Dunolly CWA	SES rooms	1st Wednesday each month 1.30pm
Dunolly District Hospital Auxiliary	PAG Room	1st Monday each month at 10am
Dunolly Field and Game	SES shed	1st Wednesday each month 7.30pm
Dunolly Fire Brigade	Fire Station	3rd Monday each month 7.30pm
Dunolly Historic Precinct Committee	Town Hall	4th Monday each month 1pm
Dunolly Karate Club -	Dunolly RSL Hall Pee Wee/Junior/Senior (7+ years)	Mondays 5.30-6.30pm and 6.30-7.30pm
Dunolly Museum	75 Broadway	3rd Monday each month 2pm
Dunolly Neighbourhood Watch	Bowls Club	3rd Wednesday each month 10am
Dunolly Ninjas Program	Dunolly RSL Hall (4 to 6 years old)	Mondays from 5pm
Dunolly Planned Activities Group	Call 5468 2907	Tuesday and Thursdays 10.30am to 2.30pm
Dunolly RSL	RSL Hall Dunolly	2nd Tuesday each month - 7pm
Dunolly Senior Citizens Meeting	Senior Citizens Hall	1 st Monday each month 10am
DSC Card Playing	Senior Citizens Hall	Each Tuesday at 1.30pm
DSC Carpet Bowls	Senior Citizens Hall	Each Monday 1.30pm
DSC Luncheon	Senior Citizens Hall	3rd Wednesday each month 12.30pm
Dunolly Social Cyclists	Call Neville for info: 5468 7295	Meet fortnightly
Dunolly St George Lodge	Lodge	4th Saturday each month
Dunolly Supported Playgroup	Dunolly Preschool	Wednesday 9.30am to 11.30am
Dunolly Unit Vic SES	SES rooms	3rd Tuesday each month 6.30pm.
Golden Triangle Archers	Training Every other Tuesday Behind Deledio Reserve	4th Sunday each month 10am
Maryborough Lions Club	Alma and Nolan Streets	1st Sunday each month 8am - 1pm
Tourist Market	Maryborough	
Mother Goose Program	Dunolly Primary School	Every Friday during school term 9.30-10.30am
Newbridge CWA	Newbridge Hall	3rd Tuesday each month 1.30pm
Old Time Dancing	Anglican Hall, Barkly St Dunolly	7.30pm Mondays
PMAV	Maryborough Highland Club	3rd Tuesday each month, 7.30pm
Red Hat Society	Ripples On The Res	2nd Thursday of the month, 11.30am
Tai Chi	Dunolly Arts Hub	Tuesdays at 10am, Thursdays at 10am and Fridays at 6pm
Talbot Farmers Market	Talbot streets	3rd Sunday each month 9am to 1pm
Tarnagulla Action Group	Community Centre	3rd Monday each month 7.30pm
Tarnagulla Playgroup	Behind the Tarnagulla Hall	Thursday 10.30am-12 noon
Tarnagulla Senior Citizens	Victoria Hall	1st and 3rd Monday each month 11am-12.30pm
The Welcome Record Committee	TWR office	2nd Monday bimonthly, 1pm

Upcoming Events

June

Saturday 30th	Susie Oh fundraising event at Arts Hub at 2pm
Saturday 30th	Don Giovanni Mozart's Opera Victoria Theatre Tarnagulla 2pm
Saturday 30th	Craft Shop - Last day

July

Sunday 1st	Maryborough Lions Club Sunday Tourist Market - 8am to 1pm
Saturday/Sunday 7th and 8th	Annual Craft Exhibition at the Arts Hub
Sunday 8th	Dunolly Market 9am - 1pm - Broadway (main road)
Monday 9th	Bealiba Progress Association AGM - Bealiba Public Hall - 7.30pm
Wednesday 11th	"My Health Record" information session - Dunolly Town Hall - 10.30am to 1.30pm
Wednesday 18th	Christmas in July at Dunolly Senior Citizens - Bookings necessary
Saturday 28th	Christmas in July at the Dunolly Bowling Club - 10am to 4pm



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"My Health Record" information session

The Dunolly Hospital Auxiliary is co-hosting a community information session about *My Health Record*, with Maryborough District Health Service and the Western Victoria Primary Health Network. *My Health Record* is the name of the new national digital health record system. Auxiliary members knew little about this whole of government initiative that is potentially useful and helpful for individuals and families. Individuals can choose what health information, if any, they want to be available online for health professionals. For example, you may give permission for your allergies, current medications or test reports to be accessible for your GP, relevant specialists or a treating hospital. In theory, up-to-date information should be available so you don't have to repeat the same information in different settings. The online information may also be very helpful in an emergency situation.

I'm sure people are concerned about the privacy, security and accuracy of information, so the information session is an opportunity to ask those thorny questions and gain a clearer picture of how *My Health Record* might work.

Please join us on Wednesday 11th July, 10.30am to 11.30am in the Dunolly Town Hall. Samantha McIntosh from the Western Victoria Primary Health Network will lead the discussion and answer your questions. A light morning tea will be provided.

Fiona Lindsay
Dunolly District Hospital Auxiliary

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Telecommunications submissions

The 2018 Regional Telecommunications Review is calling for submissions from people, businesses and community groups in regional and remote Australia regarding its recently-released issues paper.

The Regional Telecommunications Independent Review Committee wants to get a comprehensive understanding of any issues communities are facing, particularly with increasing reliance on online services for everyday tasks. It also wants to hear about opportunities for maximising benefits of communications services in regional Australia.

To share your views visit www.communications.gov.au/have-your-say and click on "Current Consultations" and "2018 Regional Telecommunications Review". Submissions close at 5pm Sunday 5th August.

Public consultation sessions in several regional areas across the country will also be held, with session times to be published online once confirmed.

The Committee will report to the Minister for Regional Communications Senator Bridget McKenzie by 30 September 2018.

Reconciliation Action Plan survey closing soon

A reminder that the survey regarding a proposed Reconciliation Action Plan for Loddon Shire will close at 5pm, Friday 29th June.

You can complete the survey online at:

www.surveymonkey.com/r/GRDPK9V

Hard copies of the survey are also available from the Bort Resource and Information Centre (BRIC), Pyramid Hill Neighbourhood House, Inglewood Community Neighbourhood House, Wedderburn Community House and Council's Serpentine and Wedderburn offices.

For more information regarding the survey, please contact Council's Policy and Strategy Officer Christine Walters on:

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8. Aust. actor/dancer, ___ Gulpilil
9. Elevated place where religious rites are performed
10. Master in art of music
11. Bride's partner
13. Fundamental principle
16. Impose (a tax)
17. Seat in church
19. The one specified
20. Glaringly vivid
22. Hard mineral occurring in small crystals, source of gemstones
23. A victory in acy-deucy, eg.
24. Precise and full of meaning
26. Heteronym meaning both 'common male given name' and 'Christmas'

29. Young child's bed
30. Systematic collection of laws
32. Language of Europe
34. Family of young birds
35. Most easterly of the Great Lakes
36. Musical instrument
37. Strong fabric with diagonal ridges on surface
38. Unprotected from the weather

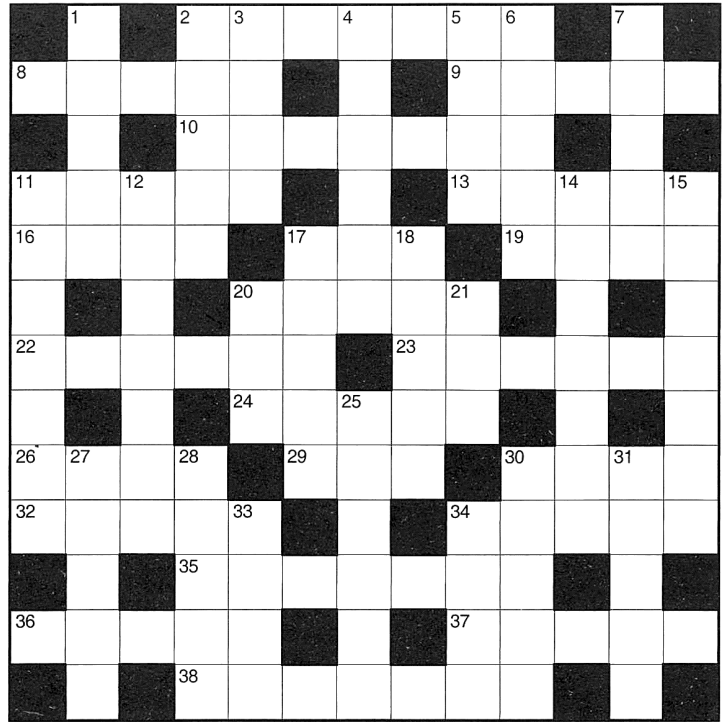
Down

1. Extinct feline, ___-toothed tiger
2. *Star Trek* actor, Leonard ___
3. Mild variety of cheese
4. Sample (of perfume, eg.) to try out
5. Clothes
6. Express malicious delight
7. Greek opera great, ___ Callas
11. Name shared by glass used in windows and doors and the installation of same
12. Act as supervisor to
14. Liquid for washing carpet
15. Restricted growth of (tree, eg.)
17. Rome-Carthage conflicts, ___ Wars

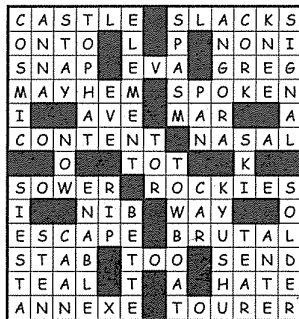
18. English Channel island, Isle of ___
20. Sever (branches, eg.) with quick strokes
21. As plain as ___

25. Glossy red fruit
27. To circle (the earth, eg.)
28. Nation of Africa, Sierra ___
30. A throng

31. Woman's large hat, ___ Varden
33. Storage area for U.S. gold reserves, Fort ___
34. To cut with teeth



Solution No.23



Here is your trivia challenge for this week. See how you go

Questions for: 27th June 2018

1. Which place near Dunolly is shares the name of a town in the Northern Territory?
2. What birds are often found in the forests around Dunolly?
3. Name the track following on from Bull Street?
4. Name four towns sharing Dunolly's post code?
5. Who financed the horse trough in Dunolly and where is it located?
6. What year was the Dunolly Hospital built?

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Death

IVANECKY Ewhen Joseph.
On Saturday 23rd June at Bendigo. Aged 77 years.
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Father of Peter, Jason, Matthew, Linda, Nerissa and their families.
Resting peacefully after a long illness.

Funeral

IVANECKY Ewhen Joseph
A graveside funeral service for the late Mr Ewhen Ivanecky will be held at the Dunolly Cemetery on Thursday 28th June, commencing at 11am.

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In Memoriam




IVANECKY Ewhen
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Maryborough Lions Club Sunday Tourist Market

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Where: Corner Nolan and Alma Streets, Maryborough (market precinct closed to road traffic)

Stallholder enquiries: Trevor, M: 0407 114 770

Further information call Max Berry on M: 0421 435 674

Dunolly Craft Shop Closure

After 10 years of service to the town, the Craft Shop will be closing at the end of June.

On behalf of all who browsed, bought, supplied and worked in the shop, thank you. A huge Thank You is also extended to Vicki Frizzell. Vicki has put in many hours at the shop, making everything run smoothly and ensuring that those who volunteered their time were well looked after.

Margaret Rainbow

Answers to trivia quiz 27.6.18

- | | |
|------------------------------|---|
| 1. Mataranka (scouting camp) | 4. Inkerman; Moliagul; Dunluce; and Eddington |
| 2. White Winged Choughs | 5. Annis and George Bills. At 57-67 Inkerman |
| 3. Docs Track | 6. 1860 |



The Horse Trough in Dunolly

**DUNOLLY SOCIAL CYCLISTS**

The next ride on Sunday 1st July, will start/finish in Kangaroo Flat, where the Lockwood Road crosses the Bendigo Creek (Near Aldi). Easy to park, then ride along the creek to Crusoe Reservoir and No.7 Park. Start time is 2.00pm. Comments and suggestions are most welcome. Weather permitting.

Neville 5468 7295



Although Thursday night was freezing fifteen brave souls ventured out for a night of indoor bowls. Shirley Coburn, David Price and Pam Brightwell had three wins. The night was capped off with a lovely supper. The raffle winner was Leanne Proctor.

Pam Brightwell

**DUNOLLY GOLF CLUB**

Fine, but cool conditions last Saturday greeted a strong field to contest the Brian Watts: Matchplay for the men, and the June Lord Matchplay for the women.

Players to proceed to the next round of both competitions are - Ian Arnold, Ken Brereton, Darren Hung, Josh Hunt, Jenny Lovel and Shenae Hunt. Stableford points went to Jenny Lord and Ken Brereton. Whilst Cooper Polinelli continued his great form in the junior section.

Nearest the Pin on the 6th went to Jamie Polinelli, who went very close indeed.

We had a fantastic roll-up of 15 members to our working bee on Sunday - a great result for the club. As a consequence, the course should be in tip-top condition for our Tournament on Friday 6th July, and Sunday 8th July.

Well done everybody!

This coming Saturday we will hold a Stableford Round, with Matchplay to be arranged over the coming weeks.

Ian Arnold

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DFNC NEWS

WR Round 9

Football

U11.5

The kids did battle on Saturday in a very hard game against a much taller and stronger Avoca side. We all supported each other and stuck together and became stronger as the game went on. Keep at it kids.

Greg Crumpton Hayden Wellard

U14.5

This week we took on Avoca. The kids gave a solid four quarter effort all game while improving each week. Congratulations to Mia playing 50 club games. Well done to Alex and Jake playing 50 games between two clubs. Great commitment, keep it up and work hard each week.

Grant Raven, Hayden Wellard

Reserves

The reserves side was riddled with injuries heading into the match. Avoca were generous and let us play with 16 per side. Unfortunately, it didn't help much with four players sustaining injuries in the first few minutes. All credit to our boys who didn't throw the towel in even though we were against the odds. Kurt Britt kicked his first goal for the Club and was also amongst our best players.

Mitch Kerney

Seniors

A few signs of improvement, our boys started well against Avoca, kicking the first two goals and at times had a few other opportunities to goal, but were not quite able to convert early in the game. As the game progressed, Avoca gained the ascendancy and went on to record a handy victory.

There are a few bright lights however, as young players Josh Kelly, Matt Lench and Shaun Willis all impressed as they slowly build and improve. Well done boys keep pushing as a win is only around the corner.

Phil Hawkes

Netball

Under 11s

The under 11s had the bye this week.

Under 13s

After a couple of hard weeks at the office the under 13s came out firing to go up by 2 at the first quarter break. The girls played exceptionally well and showed that their hard work at training is paying off. The defensive pressure was great up the court all game and we were able to hold Avoca scoreless for the remainder of the match. Final score Dunolly 15 to Avoca 2. Incentive went to Ruby this week for a gutsy game.

Under 15s

What an absolute ripper of a game. Both teams started strongly with only 1 goal in it at quarter time. Dunolly were able to make this up and scores were tied at the half time break. Dunolly pushed out their lead in the 3rd and the final quarter was a tight and physical quarter. The netball gods weren't on our side this week and Avoca were able to go up by one before the final whistle blew.



A brilliant effort by everyone on the court. Final score Dunolly 18 to Avoca 19. Working hard this week all game, Mikayla earned the incentive.

Under 17s

Similar to the under 15s match, the 17s was also a tight and physical game. Avoca were able to apply pressure up the court, and despite our goalies being quite accurate when they had the ball, we didn't have the scoring opportunities that Avoca were able to make for themselves. This let Avoca go up by 6 at half time. In the second half Avoca were able to capitalise on our mistakes and convert when needed, taking home the win. Final score Dunolly 29 to Avoca 43. Briella and Caitlin received the incentives this week for their hard work and steady hands. With Maddie out with an ankle injury we wish her all the best for recovery – fingers crossed on a good diagnosis!!

C Grade

C grade were up for a massive challenge this week facing an undefeated 1st placed side in Avoca. The Dunolly girls started extremely well with no signs of any nerves, the defenders worked their butts off and the goalies were on point to take the lead by 1 at quarter time. The second quarter was goal for goal with no difference in the margin at half time. There were some great passages of play from both sides in the 3rd with scores level going into the last quarter. Certainly not the 1st v 9th results that everyone would have thought. Avoca brought on some fresh legs in the last and our fitness and passes let us down with Avoca running out winners in the end. Final score Dunolly 41 to Avoca 49. Liv played an absolutely stellar game along with Alex, shutting down a well oiled Avoca goalie combo to take home the incentive this week.

B Grade

After a close win last week the B graders were hungry to post another win on the board. Dunolly came out firing in the 1st, doing everything right to go up by 5. The second quarter Avoca were able to work their way back into the game. Dunolly played smart and steady netball with Rowie, Steph and Alisha playing well in the backline to keep the small lead for the remainder of the match. Final score Dunolly 35 to Avoca 33. For her run in the centre this week, Ash received the incentive.

A Grade

After a thriller match in the prior round resulting in a draw, a new and improved Dunolly outfit took the court this week. All the hard work at training is starting to pay off with everyone putting in 110% effort with a fantastic match. Dunolly led at all intervals with the goalies shooting accurately, the defenders picked up so many intercepts and the midcourters got it right every time. We came home with a strong win against a higher placed Avoca side. Final score Dunolly 53 to Avoca 40. Incentive this week went to Ash L for an absolute ripper of a match taking intercepts left, right and centre and for also being a great captain, supporting and spurring her teammates on when they needed it.

Ladders currently sit as follows with 7 rounds to go

Under 13s – 8th
 Under 15s – 11th
 Under 17s – 5th
 C Grade – 10th
 B Grade – 9th
 A grade – 6th

Shelby Gloury

CURIOS AND CURIOSITIES

45 Years as a Collector – Part 2.

Following my initiation into the world of Trash and Treasure markets, I started to become more creative with my own selling efforts. Sadly, in my excitement at having some independence and contributing a small amount to the household budget, I decided that a somewhat-neglected box of paperback books under the house may as well be added to my stall. As I recall, they were snapped up for around 50c each, a princely sum in those days! When I eagerly reported my success to my then husband, my hopes of approval were soon dashed when he revealed that it was his prized collection of Carter Brown books, which he had collected during his teenage years. It took me some time to live that one down!



My enthusiasm returned however and it wasn't long before I started spying bargains which I could later sell at a profit. I was later approached by a couple of friends who were antique dealers, to keep an eye out for stock for their shops, so did that on an informal basis for a year or two. The time spent in this venture was an excellent introduction to the idiosyncrasies of Canberra's antique buyers, but I learnt very quickly that just because some were in high profile positions, it did not automatically imbue them with taste! Even then I was inclined to keep many of the bargains I found, instead of on-selling them, as we had recently added a large extension to the house, naturally followed by more opportunities for entertaining and large dinner parties. Endless possibilities presented themselves, as I had a blank canvas with which to work and I created a somewhat Victorian-style conservatory decor in a relatively new house. The guests were always suitably impressed, also with the fact that I had 'a dish for every occasion'. Apart from our dinner and cutlery sets, silverware and glasses, also our furniture, much of the rest was sourced from markets and op shops. It will probably reinforce my reputation as a hoarder, but I still have quite a few of those pieces, some forty five years later! I should also admit while I am at it, that I have also kept some of the thank-you notes I received during those years in the Canberra social scene, where it was the done thing to write a letter of appreciation to the host and hostess following a dinner party. A totally different world! It is hard to even imagine this now, as I have nearly half a storage unit full, but around that time I only had one or two cardboard boxes marked 'General Nostalgia'.

These contained birthday cards I received as a child, baby cards for our four children, plus an ever-growing collection of the children's school artwork and cards they had made for me. Then there were the school reports, both mine and the children's and a variety of other certificates and paperwork. Even though I have managed to hand some of their memorabilia and school reports back to them, I still have all of the cards they made. I read something on Facebook recently where it was said that even though you hang onto all these things for nearly a lifetime, as soon as you're not there it will only take five minutes for the grown-up kids to put them into the bin! Probably a fairly accurate statement, as I am sure I have much more attachment to them than they have!



By this time, I had become very involved with the primary school, so it wasn't too long before I was roped into the positions of Fete Co-ordinator and Publicity Officer, plus White Elephant Stall organiser, roles I held for several years. I was totally in my element, as I really enjoyed sorting the donations of furniture and household goods and preparing for the opening, when crowds were there ready to pounce in their search for a bargain. Similar to the Trash and Treasure Markets but more concentrated. I resisted the temptation to buy for myself at these, even though I was constantly amazed by the treasures that people donated.

After all the children left primary school, I was then ready to move on to new collecting adventures.

Jenny Scott