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Curios and Curiosities

My 45 Years as a Collector—Part 5 - by Jenny Scott



During the mid-years of my collecting, I obviously wasn't just satisfied with having a collectables shop and regular garage/yard sales. My house and huge old farm shed, only 300 metres away, were both full as well and I often used to take other antique dealers from out of town to check out the stock there and make their selection.

Within several months of opening the shop, the opportunity arose to expand into other adjoining old buildings, also meeting the needs of the growing tourist market.

Within the following two years, my late business partner and I commenced what evolved into the successful operation of a couple of other small businesses, incorporating souvenirs, old-fashioned sweets, country-style giftware (this later featured in *Country Style* magazine) and a previously-existing light and sound show, featuring the story of the local bushranger (his story becoming one of my obsessions)! I also bought an adjacent bookshop, too big a temptation when it came onto the market, due to my passion for collecting books.

These ventures all provided ideal opportunities to display hundreds of my collectables, adding to the nostalgic Australiana theme of the complex.

Needless to say, I still have many photos taken at different stages of this process.

Almost two years to the day of opening the collectables shop, we purchased the adjoining run-down cafe and went about upgrading it, transforming the decor and menu to an Australiana theme, a move which was to prove extremely successful. Old wagon wheels, an Early Kooka stove, a vintage cash register, plus numerous artefacts, lanterns, china, teapots, plates, rustic furniture and Australian prints, all contributed to the atmosphere, enhanced by our Billy Tea and damper, Cocky's Joy and other suitably-themed menu items. As part of our Friday night menu, we initially offered some hearty winter warmers, but in the summer months, were one of the first to offer an authentic Bush Tucker menu.

Six years on from the opening of the original shop, we then purchased the also-run-down adjoining IceCreamery, this having previously enjoyed notoriety as the business once operated by Junie Morosi. This was my ultimate success, in transforming the once-dingy decor into an old-fashioned general store and milk bar theme, once again using many of my collectables.

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Headline in the small, fat newspaper that is named after the biggest source of light in our galaxy — Snakes are caught smuggling! Did not go on to say what exactly the reptiles were smuggling. Maybe the raw material for anti-venom? Read on to find out that the snakes were actually being taken out of the country illegally. Perhaps the headline should have read — Snake smugglers caught. Should be fun in Tasmania during the upcoming Dark Night festival. The recorded cries of 1000 crows are going to be heard through the forests around Hobart. Wouldn't be surprised if Victoria is flooded with thousands of Tassie birds seeking refuge from a perceived invasion. Mind you, they might be accompanied by a lot of Hobartians.

Karma caught up with me this week. A couple of weeks ago I was commenting on the number of one head-lighted cars I noticed on the night drive home from Bendigo. Came home after dark last week and noticed as I drove the ute into the garage that one side seemed to be lit up more than the other. Got out to check, and sure enough — only one headlight.

Think about this — does the robot "sales man" in the Hyundai car ad. look like the head of the AFL or not?

I have uncovered a book of limericks that I have had for ages and will search it to see if any are fit for a family paper. Most of them are fairly rude, but some are just clever.

Why is it that while the police are doing all they can to keep the awful road toll down, advertisements for vehicles, particularly SUVs, seem to be working in the opposite direction? They mostly show drivers (sometimes with children on board) driving like maniacs on narrow country roads or up winding mountains, often towing a van or a boat the size of a cruise ship. Surely there should be some sort of regulations to stop this sort of rot in advertising. I know, I know, I can hear the cries of "Nanny state", but it seems to me that some people need a nanny.

Rosie



MIDDLE AGE—

Is when you need to have a rest after tying your shoe laces.

Mike Knowles

Well-said Rosie.

I agree regards trying to keep the road toll down and then showing these SUVs etc on TV roaring around the country side. Yes, I agree, some people need a Nanny.

Monika

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When were shoe laces invented?

No-one knows exactly! Like shoes, shoelaces have been around for thousands of years, long before names of inventors were ever recorded. Having started as basic string or leather thongs with which primitive humans bound their foot coverings, they would have gradually evolved into the shoelaces that we know today, with no individual ever credited with their "invention".

Urban Myth Warning!

It is widely misreported that shoelaces were invented by Harvey Kennedy on 27th March 1790. This date is centuries after shoelaces were in common use and is clearly incorrect. Perhaps Harvey invented a particular type of shoelace, but he did not "invent shoelaces".

Source: <https://www.fiegggen.com/shoelace/faq.htm>

Also available from this web-site is a "how-to" on tying shoe laces.



What's happened?

Scammers are targeting Australian job seekers to steal their personal information and trick them into transferring money to criminals, by posting fake employment ads on job seeker websites like *Seek*, *Jora* and *Indeed*.

How the scam works

The scammer posts legitimate looking job ads on official job seeker websites and asks applicants to transfer money as part of the job application process. Cybercriminals use this method to launder money which is a process of hiding illegal money from authorities by passing it through a series of bank transfers back to the criminal.

Scammers do this by getting the job-seeker to:

- receive a payment (the illegally obtained money) into their personal account, withdraw the money in cash and then deposit the cash into a Bitcoin ATM,
- receive a payment into their personal bank account, withdraw the proceeds in cash and then send the cash via MoneyGram or Western Union to an overseas recipient, or open a new bank account for receipt of the payment, set up a travel money card and then transfer the money via Western Union or MoneyGram to an overseas recipient.

Victims have also reported being asked for personal information as part of the application process, including:
current residential address; personal bank details;
tax file number and a photocopy of passport.

Information that identifies you can be used by cybercriminals to carry out identity theft, including opening up bank accounts or lines of credit in your name.

How do I stay safe?

- When job-hunting, do your research first to verify the recruiter by checking their website and other online presences (like social media profiles) through an independent online search.
- A recruiter should only need a resumé or CV with basic details about you during the initial stages of a job application.
- No employer or recruiter should ask you upfront for your banking details or excessive personal info like your driver's licence, passport or Tax file Number (TFN). You can provide information like your bank details for salary payments once you've been formally interviewed, offered the position and negotiated your employment with your new employer.
- If in doubt about a job ad, get a second opinion from family and friends before communicating with the recruiter.
- If you suspect you might have encountered this type of scam, you can report the scam to SCAMwatch. You should also report the incident to your local police, as well as the recruitment site the job has been advertised through.
- If you have provided any financial details in a suspected scam, contact your bank immediately and monitor your account for suspicious activity.

More information

Read more from seek.com.au about how to recognise and protect yourself from fraudulent job ads.

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Stay Smart Online News

When should you call 000?

A lack of public understanding about when to call an ambulance is putting a strain on paramedic services and potentially risking lives, new research from Edith Cowan University (ECU) has found.

Researchers asked 544 Australians whether they thought it was appropriate to call an ambulance in 17 hypothetical scenarios.

Alarming, just six per cent of people recognised that an ambulance should be called for someone showing the symptoms of meningitis, which include fever, severe headache and a stiff neck.

Lead researcher Dr Brennen Mills from ECU's School of Medical and Health Sciences said meningitis was a potentially fatal condition that warranted calling an ambulance.

"While just six per cent of people said they would call an ambulance for a suspected meningitis case, 50 per cent of people did recognise that it was serious but opted to transport the patient to hospital themselves," he said. Additionally, just 63 per cent of people recognised that an ambulance should be called for someone displaying symptoms of a stroke.

Dr Mills said that even a short delay in getting a suspected stroke victim to hospital could result in brain damage. "In these circumstances, as symptoms such as facial drooping, slurred speech and swallowing problems manifest, it's vital to call an ambulance," he said.

Emergency delivery

On the other end of the spectrum, a fifth of survey respondents said a woman going into labour warranted calling an ambulance, despite experts advising an emergency response was usually not needed. Dr Mills said that in 2009 Ambulance Victoria, one of Australia's busiest services, documented 630 transportations of women in the early stages of labour. "This provides some real-world evidence that ambulance services are being used for uncomplicated early labour where it is not warranted," he said.

Self-transport

Masters student Michella Hill, who contributed to the research, said that it was also concerning that so many people said they would opt to transport people to hospital in their own car in the event of an emergency. "Paramedics do a lot more than just transport patients to hospital," she said. "They can provide initial medical care during the transport and also know which hospital will be best-suited for the patient. They are also trained to drive in challenging and stressful conditions."

Balancing lives and resources

Dr Mills said there was a delicate balance that needed to be struck around when to call ambulances. "We know that demand for ambulance services is far outstripping population growth, so we need to ensure that we are using the service only when appropriate.

"Every ambulance that is responding to a non-life-threatening situation is one ambulance that is not available for real emergencies" he said.

"Ultimately what we need to do is to better educate the public about what medical circumstances truly classify as a medical emergency and warrant calling an ambulance." Dr Mills said that if in doubt, the Healthdirect Nursing Call Centre could provide over-the-phone advice.

Healthdirect is available 24/7 by calling 1800 022 222.

David Gear
Media

'What constitutes an emergency ambulance call?' was recently published in the Australian Journal of Paramedicine.



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A Weekend of Gilbert and Sullivan Extravaganza



Melbourne's premier Gilbert & Sullivan Company, Savoy Opera Company Inc., are bringing *Patience* to the Dunolly Town Hall on Saturday 8th of June.

Patience was Gilbert & Sullivan's sixth collaboration, and opened in London in 1881, running for 578 performances. Twenty Lovesick maidens have rejected their worldly Dragoons Guards to trail the aesthetic poet Bunthorne. Much to their dismay, Bunthorne spurns them for *Patience* the milkmaid, who in turn spurns him for yet another aesthetic poet; Grosvenor. The outraged military men go to great lengths to win their ladies back and chaos ensues.

A lampoon of the British class system, this tale pokes good natured fun at patriotism, party politics, and the rise of unqualified people to positions of authority. The opera lampoons the aesthetic movement of the 1870s and '80s in England and, more broadly, on fads, superficiality, vanity, hypocrisy, and pretentiousness; it also satirizes romantic love, rural simplicity and military bluster.

A mirthful and humorous show, its score features many of the legendary duo's popular songs, including *Sad is that Woman's Lot*, *Twenty Love-Sick Maidens* and *Love is a Plaintive Song*.

The cast is headed by a collection of young, passionate singers and Savoy veterans, bringing together a wealth of experience and love of the Gilbert & Sullivan tradition. The company itself has been active under various names since 1943 and prides itself on presenting high calibre productions of the works of Gilbert & Sullivan to Melbourne, Lilydale, Point Lonsdale, Portarlington, Queenscliff, Barwon Heads, Ballarat, Bunyip, Dunolly, and Buninyong.

The company has nurtured many singers who have gone on to have highly successful careers in opera, including Henry Choo, Lian Keegan, Michael Petruccelli, Lee Abrahmsen, Shane Lawrence, Christopher Busietta, Barbara Zavros, Kerrie-Ann Bolton, Edmond Choo, and Olivia Cranwell.

Dates and Times Saturday 8th June at 2:00pm

Venue Dunolly Town Hall

Address Broadway, Dunolly

Tickets Adults \$25

Children \$10

Bookings and media inquiries call 0425 853 071

or email info@savoyoperacompany.com

Savoy Opera Company Media

A Local Production of Gilbert & Sullivan on Sunday 9th June



The Dunolly Gilbert & Sullivan Society will be performing *HMS Pinafore* at the Dunolly Town Hall on Sunday 9th June at 2pm.

Set this in your diary if you love the rollicking fun and jaunty music of Gilbert & Sullivan's operettas.

You can sing along too, if you feel so inclined as scores will be provided.

Tickets at door — \$25. Children under 12 free.

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Remember your flu shot

Influenza, also known as the flu, is a highly contagious disease that can cause severe illness for older Australians with serious complications, including death.

The start to this influenza season has seen a high level of influenza activity with recent statistics showing that already more than 100 Australians have died from influenza.

A number of measures can be put in place to help prevent and control the spread of influenza:

- annual vaccination is the single most important measure to prevent influenza and is free for Australians 65 years and over and is available now
- wash your hands often
- be alert to influenza symptoms

If you haven't already done so, I encourage you to contact your local GP to arrange for your flu shot to keep you healthy.

Are you curious about climate?

If you're curious about the climate, then make sure you head to the Rochester Shire Hall on Thursday 20th June for an evening of talks, information and networking.

Find out the latest on how changes in weather may impact you, hear interesting solutions locals are creating in response and enjoy a chat with others across the region. You'll be able to share your own ideas and projects too.

The free event is part of the *Ramp Up Resilience* community initiative, which aims to generate relevant discussion and effective action for individuals, businesses and towns.

Curious About Climate will be held from 5.30pm to 8.30pm at the Rochester Shire Hall, 45 Mackay Street, Rochester. Light supper and refreshments will be provided.

There will be a free bus service to the event from Wedderburn Community House and Inglewood Community Neighbourhood House, as well as Raywood and Bendigo.

To register for the event and make a bus booking visit: <https://bit.ly/2HwBaVC>

Victorian Landcare Grants now open

Applications for the 2019/20 Victorian Landcare Grants Program are now open.

Project grants of up to \$20,000 are available for on-ground works, capacity-building activities, community education and engagement projects to protect, enhance and restore Victoria's land and natural environment.

Grants are open to all Victorian Landcare and other environmental volunteer groups and networks with a focus on on-ground land and natural environment improvement work. This includes Landcare groups and networks, "Friends of" groups, Conservation Management Networks and Committees of Management.

Support grants of \$500 are also available for new and existing groups.

Applications close at 5pm, Wednesday 12 June. To find out more, including grant guidelines visit www.nccma.vic.gov.au/landcare and click on Grants on the left side of the page.

Waste sites undergo upgrades for e-waste ban

Boort Landfill and Recycle and the Inglewood Transfer Station have undergone upgrades to their e-waste recycling facilities, including safely storing and collecting e-waste.

The upgrades, which were funded by the State Government, are to help prepare for the e-waste ban, which will be introduced from 1st July 2019. From this date, the Victorian Government will ban all e-waste going to the state's landfills.

The ban also means that no e-waste items can be put in your general household kerbside bin.

E-waste is classified as anything electronic with a battery, plug or cord (e.g. cordless tools, soft toys with batteries, household appliances, hair dryers).

The upgrades to the facilities allow for a more thorough separation and collection of all e-waste types on sites. Collection bins will be made available for batteries, monitors and televisions (flat panel and cathode ray tube), lighting (e.g. fluorescent bulbs, information technology and telecommunications equipment), and potentially for photovoltaic panels, such as solar panels.

Council will also continue to collect e-waste from all landfill and transfer station sites across the Shire after 1st July 2019. This will be transported to the upgraded infrastructure periodically for recycling collection.

To find out more about waste and recycling in Loddon Shire go to www.loddon.vic.gov.au/Live/Your-home/Garbage-and-recycling

Have a safe long weekend

With the Queen's Birthday long weekend this week, I'd just like to wish all our community an enjoyable break. If you're planning on going away, please travel safely and be aware of extra traffic on the road. If you're spending the long weekend in our Shire, I hope you have a restful few days.

Did you know?

Council not only implements a best practice kerbside collection for waste and recycling but also provides local football/netball/hockey grounds with bins for recycling and garbage including pick up free of charge.

Cr Cheryl McKinnon

MDHS urges caution after measles cases spike in Victoria

The Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) has issued a health alert as more than 20 cases of measles have been confirmed in Victoria.

With some of the 22 confirmed cases of the highly infectious virus as close as Ballarat and Bendigo, Maryborough District Health Service (MDHS) CEO Terry Welch urged community members to remain vigilant.

"The current measles outbreak has certainly spread through metropolitan and regional areas. The current unusually high numbers of reported cases has prompted high vigilance for the health service," he said.

"We are yet to see any cases in Maryborough, however we are monitoring the scenario very closely.

"The DHHS is doing a terrific job of keeping us abreast of the areas of concerns and outbreaks as they occur."

Areas where cases of measles have been reported are Ballarat, Bendigo, Geelong, Abbotsford, Fairfield, North Fitzroy, Melbourne CBD, St Kilda, Williamstown, Chadstone, Oakleigh, Mount Waverley, Frankston, Mornington, Epsom and Broadmeadows according to the DHHS website. The health alert, issued on May 22, also states that almost all cases are among people who have either travelled overseas or been in contact with travellers from overseas in Victoria.

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The centre provides services to strengthen community ties for all residents through training, leisure activities and support.

With this in mind we have a number of programs and activities every week, month and throughout the year.

- Walk with us
- Mosaic a sign
- Play scrabble
- Sing your heart out
- Dance the night away
- Play around with wood and power tools (well maybe not play)
- Do the gentle movements of Tai-Chi
- Craft yourself silly
- Make some greeting cards
- Words In Winter around a cosy fire
- Sell your craft surplus
- Show off your beautiful craft works at the Craft exhibition
- Be a part of the Art/Photography show
- Shoot some arrows with The Golden Triangle Archers
- Join The Whispering Weeders, visiting gardens around the district.
- Coming up soon — Cooking For One
- Decorate Dunolly for Christmas
- Make a Christmas wreath
- Join us for Christmas High Tea
- Or just call in for a cuppa and a chat

The Neighbourhood Centre is here for you!
 If you want more information on the Neighbourhood Centre Tel: 5468 1511 or email: admin@dunnhc.com.au or simply call in. We are the building to the right of the Dunolly Hospital. Open from Monday to Thursday.

Sharon Hiley Coordinator

What's on at the Hub

The Hub is hosting a Garden Club event this month on Monday 24th June 1pm to 3pm. The Neighbourhood Centre has joined with the Grampians Waste and Resource Group to have a Heritage Fruit Tree Register. The Hub has invited Paul Lehman to talk to the Garden Club about why we need to register and protect these living history trees and how to make a register. All the community are welcome to come to this informative afternoon.

Winter is the perfect time to gather and create. Mondays we always have the fire place roaring for Mosaics in the morning and it's such a shame to waste a warm room so we are inviting you to join us on Monday afternoons. Following on from the mosaics session, you can pick up skills in mosaic or join in some weaving or maybe sewing, spinning, felting, actually any art/craft practice. There is plenty of room to spread out.

The Craft Exhibition is coming in early July 13th and 14th. If you would like to come and hang out at The Hub on a Monday afternoon to create some craft — everyone is welcome.

We are hoping to start our crafty afternoons on June 10th at about 12.30 Hoping to see you there.

Don't forget about the Tai Chi and Wing Chun led by Jason on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 am.

Lynda Vater



Have you been Around Negative People?

Add Some Protection to Your Life

We live in a world of energy, for every positive energy, there is also negative energy, the Yin and Yang of life.

As Einstein said, "Everything is Energy", including us and with every positive person there is also a negative person amongst us. This is the balance of the Universe.

Negative energy can also be found in our environment such as our home or workplace and quite often we enter a room and there is a "Gut Feeling" that something just doesn't feel right. That feeling is alerting you to some negative or dense energy in your immediate surrounds.

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David Hood



Raising funds for Guide Dogs

Bandit and I are taking part in PAWGUST 2019 on behalf of Guide Dogs Australia. Bandit and I are passionate about helping Guide Dog puppies in training and supporting people in our community living with disability. During the month of August, Bandit and I will be walking 30 minutes a day for 30 days (that's roughly two kilometers every day which is no small feat in the winter weather!) to raise vital funds for Guide Dogs and support their puppies currently in training. And that's where you come in! By supporting Bandit and myself, you are helping to improve the quality of life for all Aussies living with disability and to give the puppies the best start in their journey to becoming Guide Dogs. Will you please show your support by donating to me today? Anything you can give will help – just a dollar or two – it all adds up! I am hoping to raise \$290 to buy a Guide Dog harness.



With your support we can change people's lives by helping current Guide Dog puppies in training. Plus, it will also inspire me and my pooch to complete my 30 minutes each day! If you would like to be part of our team, please let me know by dropping into my shop at 84 Broadway or you can donate to our pawfectly lovely page at:

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Vinnies Maryborough store manager Jess Burbidge and Maryborough Guardian Pharmacy pharmacist Natalie Weir are calling for knitters to help support those in need through winter.

Residents urged to get knitting for good

Maryborough locals are being encouraged to break out the knitting needles and get clacking for a good cause over the coming months.

The Guardian Angel Knitting program has been running in Australia for 21 years and has more recently partnered with St Vincent de Paul Society in an effort to get more warm clothes to those doing it tough during winter.

The program runs from Monday 6th May to Wednesday 31st July and encourages residents to donate home made knitted items such as scarves, beanies, jumpers and gloves.

With the recent opening of Guardian Pharmacy in Maryborough, the program has come to town for the first time this year and pharmacist Natalie Weir said she's excited to be giving back to the community.

"This program has been running for a long time but being able to bring it to Maryborough really brings it all into perspective," she said.

"It's great to see local community members helping other community members and it's great we can partner with a local organisation."

Ms Weir said the pharmacy has already received a number of donations and hopes to receive many more.

"This program runs until the end of July so we're hoping for more donations. If you've never knitted before, this a good chance to learn a new skill," she said.

Vinnies Maryborough store manager Jess Burbidge said the program is timely as the organisation is always looking for extra warm items during winter.

"This is the first time we've been involved in the program so we're pretty excited about it," she said.

"Winter is a really hard time for a lot of people and we're constantly getting people coming in who don't have blankets, warm clothing or their kids don't have jumpers to go to school in.

"The knitted donations are collected by the pharmacy and then sent to us, either for us to hand out to families who need them or to be sold in the shop so the money can be used to support people in the community."

A book of knitting patterns is available from the Maryborough Guardian Pharmacy for those interested in creating an item. Garments must be donated at the pharmacy and all items are required to be new and hand knitted.

Story and photo by Christie Harrison, Courtesy, *The Maryborough Advertiser*



Church News
Dunolly Christian Churches
 Invites you to worship God
 and welcomes you to their services:
Anglican Church Services:

St John's Dunolly

10am Thursday 6th June, 10am Eucharist with Canon Heather
 Sunday 9th June 10am, Eucharist with Rev'd. Sally Emu

5.30pm, 4th Sunday of the month

Bealiba St. David's

8.00am Mass 1st and 3rd Sunday of the month

Catholic Church Services:

Dunolly, St. Mary's

8.30 Assembly, 1st & 3rd Sunday of the month

8.30 Mass, 2nd & 4th Sunday of the month

Bealiba, St. Patrick's

8.30am Mass, 5th Sunday of the month

Uniting Church Services:

Dunolly

9.30am Sunday, Musical Celebration with Heiner Bauch

Uniting Church

This week we are welcoming back Heiner Bauch for our Musical Celebration Service starting at 9.30am.

Thursday 6th June, UCAF will meet at 1.30pm. Devotion. Kathy Moir on Women of the Bible, 'Naomi'.

Activity: Our Favourite Garments.

Thursday 13th June we will be holding a service at the Dunolly Hospital at 10.30am. Everyone can come to this.

Our Church Council meeting has been changed to 19th July at 7.30pm.

The Op-shop is open with all our winter stock on the racks, books, bric-a-brac and much more; come in and see for yourself all we have to offer.



Saturday 8th June there will be NO car-boot sale in the Church grounds.

Jean Richardson



The Op Shop is open on Tuesdays from 9.30am to 2pm
 Thursdays and Fridays from 10am to 4pm



St John's Church

Thursday 6th June 10am Eucharist Canon Heather.

On Sunday 9th June at 10am we will be celebrating the Queens Birthday Festival at St John's Anglican Church. Rev'd Sally will be celebrating the Eucharist.

Alex Scutt will be playing the Fincham pipe organ.

Trina Kay

SCRIPTURE VERSE OF THE WEEK

Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, and you will be saved.
 Acts 16:31

Catholic Church

There are going to be changes to the governance of Parish schools.

Congratulations to those who were confirmed this weekend.

The Bulletin is now available by email. Leave your email address with Fr. John or Jill at the office 0466 451 984 (8.00am to 12noon), or email it to:

maryborough@ballarat.catholic.org.au

There will be Mass at St. Mary's Church, Dunolly at 8.30am on Sunday 9th June.

R. Mecredy

*He was lifted up while they looked on,
 and a cloud took him from their sight.*

Acts 1: 1-11

New Café on Broadway

Many of us have noticed the elegant canopy blinds over the windows of the building on the corner of Broadway and Thomson Street, with the gold lettering Gold & Grain Café, strongly suggesting that a new café was about to open, and now it has, as of Wednesday 5th June.

Run by Linda and Georgine, the café will open for breakfast and lunch every day except Monday, from 7.00am to 3.00pm.

The all day breakfast offers one popular item, but not often found outside your own kitchen, a bowl of porridge. There's also eggs benedict, a Big Brekkie and all the usual breakfast dishes.

The lunch menu features soup, pie, fish, chicken pasta and burgers. There is also a cake bar and I can personally recommend the Devonshire tea because Linda very kindly made me a beautiful espresso accompanied with a freshly baked scone with jam and cream..

The Gold & Grain Café is fully licensed and serves milk shakes, tea, coffee, affogato, as well as beer and wine.

The café has a very inviting look with a cosy fire and opens on to a big decking for summer al fresco meals.

Do pop in and try it and I'm sure you will be pleasantly surprised.

Cynthia





Health census here now

The Healthy Heart of Victoria 2019 Active Living Census is currently online and is now being delivered to households throughout the Goldfields region.

The census can also be filled out online at www.srcentre.com.au/ALC until June 16th.

The Healthy Heart of Victoria 2019 Active Living Census will be backed by an extensive marketing campaign. In addition a total of \$12,000 in prizes is up for grabs for those who complete the census with extra incentives provided for those who complete it online. Prizes include gift cards and sporting equipment.

The 2019 census is being funded by Healthy Heart of Victoria, an initiative of the Loddon Campaspe Regional Partnership that aims to improve health outcomes for residents living in central Victoria.

Projects well underway in Central Goldfields

At Tuesday night's Ordinary Council Meeting, the Annual Plan Progress Report was endorsed.

There has been significant progress in the initiatives and projects out-lined in the 2018/19 Annual Plan.

There are 102 actions identified in the plan; of these 39 are complete, 63 are underway or ongoing.

Council has been successful in receiving grant funding to support a number of projects in the Annual Plan including funding for:

- Go Goldfields \$1.4 million over two years
- Economic Development and Tourism Strategy —\$200,000
- TAC Road Trip \$199,000 over two years
- Youth Engage Program \$125,000 over two years
- FReeZA Program \$73,500 over three years
- Sustainability Victoria Energy Saver Program — \$15,298
- Recreation Strategy — \$30,000

Maryborough Regional Library free delivery service

Did you know the Maryborough Regional Library offers a free home delivery service?

The delivery service is for those who have an ongoing or temporary inability to get to the Library.

To find out more about this service, contact the Maryborough Regional Library on 5461 1950.



Council's Listening Posts have been conducted throughout the Shire this week and we hope that some residents took the opportunity to meet and raise any issues with the Administrators.

Despite the fact that the closing date for submissions on the 2019-2020 Draft Budget has passed, the hearing of these submissions will be conducted at the Community Hub, Maryborough on Tuesday 11th June at 5.30pm. Your attendance at this hearing is encouraged.

Under the new Draft Property Occupancy Policy, Council is now planning to charge rent, on a sliding scale, as well as imposing various other fees and requirements, to community groups who use Council buildings. Public submissions on the Policy must be received by 1st August, with a hearing of submissions on 13th August. This Policy will extend to approximately 100 properties across the Shire, so it is imperative that community groups make themselves aware of these implications and respond as required.

It is pleasing to see that more of the Story Seats have now been installed. We anticipate that within the next few weeks, this long-running project will finally come to fruition, with the rest of the seats being rolled out within the communities which participated.

CGR&RAI Membership fees are now payable for the 2019 -20 Financial Year. Membership is \$10 per person per annum, which assists us in paying hall hire fees and other expenses incurred during the year. We would like to extend our thanks to those who have supported and worked alongside us during our first year; it is very much appreciated.

Our next monthly meeting is to be held on Tuesday 2nd July at Senior Citizens Hall, Urquhart Street, Carisbrook. Everyone is welcome; you do not have to be a member to attend. Please address any questions to :

cgoldratepayers@mail.com or by post to P.O. Box 184, Maryborough, 3465.

CGR&RAI

Dunolly Library News

It was a day of highs and lows at the Dunolly Library last Thursday.

It started with the high of holding our first ever story time! With two children and two adults attending it was a small but excited crowd who participated in several birthday party themed story readings, whilst wearing shiny party hats.

The children then got crafty by creating paper puppets and sang several songs including the essential party song, *Happy Birthday* to Brown Bear.

The day concluded with saying farewell to a valued customer who is leaving town to be with his family. His friendly face and wonderful animal stories will be missed. We wish him all the best at his new home.

Children are welcome to attend any of the free story time sessions held Tuesday 10.30am and Thursday 2pm. The Dunolly Library is open Tuesdays 10am to 1pm and Thursdays 1.30am to 4.30pm at St John's Church Hall in Barkly Street.

Library Officers Rebecca Davies and Christine Cananzi

Hurricane Warning



A hurricane will hit our house
 Arriving at half past three
 Predicted grading: storm force
 Departure: after tea.
 His name is Thomas
 He's very nearly five
 His energy is enormous
 Who knows if we'll survive?
 Our grandson's such a whirlwind
 I really can't explain
 Just why we are so impatient
 To have him back again

Maggie Ingall
 Blackburn Lake Ladies

From John Grover's Little Book of cuttings, quotes, poems and recipes and shared at various Probus meetings. Stock photos

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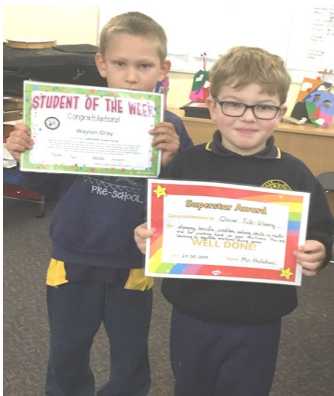
STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

- Prep – Kyzer Lawton
- Year 1/2 – Grace Freemantle
- Year 3/4 H – Kobey Skilling
- Year 3/4 M – Hannah Freemantle
- Year 5/6 – Victoria Heywood
- Principal’s Award – Aisling Eddy
- Auslan – Annabel Fitt

A reminder:

DOXA Malmsbury is offering a winter school holiday camp for students in year 4, 5 or 6. July 8th to 12th. Only \$45 for the week. Application forms available from the school’s office.

LAST WEEK’S JUNIOR STUDENTS OF THE WEEK



Around school this week:

School Council

At their meeting on Monday councillors discussed the progress of the main building upgrade and gave approval for the Learning Deck to go ahead. The deck will be a wonderful complement to the new doors located at the junior entrance. Work on the deck will commence in the school holidays in order to minimise disruption to classes.



Head Lice

We have had a few cases of head lice reported this week. Please be vigilant in checking your child’s hair each week and treat them if necessary. It is important to not only treat the hair but to also ensure that you remove all eggs from the hair. We all need to do our part in order to help eradicate them from our school.

PFA NEWS

Next Meeting – Wednesday June 12th at 9am

FUNDRAISER - WOOD RAFFLE



Raffle books have been sent home today. Please sell some tickets to family and friends. **All books either sold or unsold must be returned by Friday June 14th.**



Prep Swimming Program

Every Wednesday for the remainder of Term 2. Bathers and towel required each Wednesday. Bus will depart school at 1pm and return by 3pm

More photos on our Facebook page.

Stories from Cynthia

What started out as travel articles seem to have morphed into my autobiography but I will keep on until some of our readers send in their stories. Suzie’s account of her trip was most entertaining, so that’s a hint for others to join in and spice up our paper.

After my return from the year and a half I spent working and travelling in Europe I became restless, so flapped my wings and flew out of the family nest and into a share house at the top of Collins Street in the city. I had become friends with a girl who worked with me at the ABC and she introduced me to the Push, as it was commonly referred to and which comprised a group of artists, writers, musicians and would-be famous. We all met at a pub in the city on Friday nights and that was how I was invited to rent a room in the building where some of them lived, when one left. It was there I met my first husband, a big red bearded double bass player in a jazz band, named Dick Barnes. I believe I attracted his notice because he was only a visitor to our Collins Street building and one night I came to his rescue.

Philip was the captain of our floor and collected our rent for which he was responsible. At the end of the corridor there was a tiny room, known as the slot, and Philip declared it open to any visiting friend when too late to go home. We could tell how many had camped there by counting the shoes outside the door. Dick had permission to keep his double bass there as he often got a last minute music job. One night he banged on my door and told me the slot was locked and he’d forgotten the key. My room was next door so I suggested he get out of my window, walk along the very wide sill and open the slot window. He shuddered at the idea so guess who went. Yes, me. I have always been very daring; so I inched my way along the sill, not looking down and opened the slot window to let Dick in to get his instrument. I wasn’t really quite as brave as he thought because I knew there was a balcony on the floor below, so I wouldn’t have fallen far. We were on the third or fourth floor; I can’t remember which.

As a result Dick invited me to his jazz job and so became the father of my three children.

Cynthia



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Community Group	Venue	Date / Times
Bealiba Bingo	Bealiba Hall	2nd Monday monthly 1.30pm
Bealiba CWA	Bealiba Hall	3rd Thursday monthly 1pm
Bealiba Line Dancing	Bealiba Hall	Every Tuesday 7pm - 9pm
Bealiba Playgroup	Primary School—school terms	Every Friday from 10am to 11am
Bealiba Progress Association	Bealiba Hall	2nd Monday monthly 7.30pm
Bealiba Indoor Carpet Bowls	Bealiba Hall	Every Thursday night 7.30pm
CG Ratepayers Association Inc	Various locations - TBA	Monthly meetings - 7.30pm
Community Bus to Maryborough	RTC side street	Friday 10am leaves - For return trip call 5468 1205
Dunolly and District Probus Club	Senior Citizens Hall	3rd Thursday monthly 10am
Dunolly and District Inc.	Dunolly Town Hall	2nd Wednesday monthly 5pm
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 monthly 9am to 1.30pm
Dunolly CWA	SES rooms	1st Wednesday monthly 1.30pm
Dunolly District Hospital Auxiliary	PAG Room	1st Monday monthly at 10am
Dunolly Field and Game	SES shed	1st Wednesday monthly 7.30pm
Dunolly Fire Brigade	Fire Station	3rd Monday monthly 7.30pm
Dunolly Historic Precinct Committee	Town Hall	4th Monday monthly 1pm
Dunolly Karate Club	Dunolly RSL Hall	Mondays 5.30-6.30pm and 6.30-7.30pm Pee Wee/Junior/Senior (7+ years)
Dunolly Masonic Lodge	Masonic Lodge Havelock Street	3rd Monday monthly at 7.30pm
Dunolly Museum	75 Broadway For website Google: Dunolly Museum Site	3rd Monday monthly 2pm.
Dunolly Neighbourhood Watch	CFA rooms	3rd Wednesday monthly 10am
Dunolly Ninjas Program	Dunolly RSL Hall	Mondays from 5pm (4 to 6 years old)
Dunolly Planned Activities Group	Call 5468 2907	Tuesday and Thursdays 10.30am to 2.30pm
Dunolly RSL	RSL Hall Dunolly	2nd Tuesday monthly - 7pm
Dunolly Senior Citizens Meeting	Senior Citizens Hall	1st Monday monthly 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 monthly 12.30pm
Dunolly Social Cyclists	Call Neville for info: 5468 7295	Meet fortnightly
Dunolly Supported Playgroup	Dunolly Preschool	Wednesday 9.30am to 11.30am
Dunolly Ukulele Group	Ministry of Fun	Thursday 4pm
Dunolly Unit Vic SES	SES rooms	3rd Tuesday monthly 6.30pm. Training every other Tuesday
Golden Triangle Archers	Behind Deledio Reserve	4th Sunday monthly 10am
Maryborough Lions Club	Alma and Nolan Streets	1st Sunday monthly 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 monthly 1.30pm
Old Time Dancing	Anglican Hall, Barkly St Dunolly	7.30pm Mondays
PMAV	Maryborough Highland Club	3rd Tuesday monthly, 7.30pm
Red Hat Society	Ripples On The Res	2nd Thursday of the month, 11.30am
Tai Chi	Dunolly Arts Hub	Tuesdays at 10am
Talbot Farmers Market	Talbot streets	3rd Sunday monthly 9am to 1pm
Tarnagulla Action Group	Community Centre	3rd Monday monthly 7.30pm
Tarnagulla Playgroup	Behind the Tarnagulla Hall	Thursday 10.30am-12 noon
Tarnagulla Senior Citizens	Victoria Hall	1st and 3rd Monday monthly, 11am-12.30pm
The Welcome Record Committee	TWR Office	2nd Monday monthly, 1pm
Win Chun Class	Arts Hub	Tuesdays 7pm (Note change of time)

Put These On Your Calendar for June 2019

JUNE

Saturday 8th 2pm	Savoy Opera Co presents Patience Dunolly Town Hall
Sunday 9th 9am	Dunolly Community Market—Broadway, Dunolly
Sunday 9th 2pm	Dunolly Theatre Group presents HMS Pinafore —Dunolly Town Hall
Sunday 9th 12.30pm	Queen's Birthday Bash—Tarnagulla Golf Club
Monday 10th 11am	Cardbordia at Buckley's of Dunolly
Monday 10th 12.30pm	Crafty Afternoons starting at The Hub
Wednesday 12th Time TBA	Dunolly CWA High Tea—Rostrata House
Monday 24th 1-3pm	At The Hub - Grampians Waste and Resource Group— Heritage Fruit Tree Register meeting
Sunday 30th 11am	Dunolly and District Field and Game Club Field Inc. Golden Triangle Archers — shoot 50 clays



There seems to have been a few dating errors in *The Welcome Record* over a couple of weeks.

Savoy Opera Co. are staging **Patience** on Saturday 8th June at 2pm.

Gilbert and Sullivan's **HMS Pinafore** is on Sunday 9th June at 2pm — both in the Dunolly Town Hall.

The Dunolly Market is on Sunday 9th June from 9am, which is the winter season's starting-time. The Editor



Netball

Under 11s

The 11s faced a well-drilled Royal Park team. We had a tough game and never let up in our efforts.

Cooper Willoughby earned the incentive for his relentless effort in defence.

Mia Schodde was a great option for team-mates in the mid court. Final score Dunolly 3 to Royal Park 9.

Under 13s

The 13s had another amazing game this week. Everyone started off in their usual positions and after the second quarter, the positions were changed quite a lot. The ball movement and speed throughout the game was exceptional and it was hard to pull anyone up on any mistakes.

Congratulations to Ella Patten for putting in 100% and for getting an enormous amount of intercepts throughout the entire game. The team's hard work ended in Dunolly winning, with the scores being 33-2.

Under 17s

The 17s had an outstanding game this week. Everyone worked as a team to get the ball down the court and the defensive pressure ended in multiple turnovers.

Briella Gibbs and Grace Brady put on great drive down the court ending in many goals. Grace moved beautifully in the ring with great shooting percentage! Best on court went to Caitlyn Ray for her fantastic pressure down the court and multiple turnovers in defence. Final score Dunolly 37 to Royal Park 11.

C Grade

C grade went down today after a hotly-contested game. The girls are consistent on court and improving each week.

Alex was best on and Sara second best. Final score Dunolly 21 to Royal Park 31.

B Grade

B Grade girls started strongly but unfortunately after a last quarter slump the Bushy girls took control and we just couldn't hang on for the win, going down 32-35.

Steph Gidley was awarded best on for an outstanding defensive game, getting many intercepts and providing good drive down the court.

A Grade

A Grade had a solid four-quarter performance to come away winners, 54-15.

Melanie Schodde was awarded best on for a dominant game in WA, proving beautiful drives and pin-point feeds into the goalies.

A great team performance by all players!

Shelby Earl

Football

U11.5

Terrific effort today by the young eagles. Going down by three goals, these kids are improving every week and are very close to gaining another win, just needed a bit more luck today and we could have been singing the song.

The young Eagles' attitude has been terrific and it's really starting to pay off, just need to focus on manning up in our backline and moving the ball out wide into space.

These kids are really doing Dunolly proud..

Great Job !

Award winners were:

1. Tate Van De Ven
2. Ben Raczynski
3. Lachlan Condie
4. Lacey Lee
5. Tyler Murphy
6. Chloe Goodwin

Justin Penny

Reserves

Sunday saw us come up against a struggling Royal Park outfit in which we came out 60 point winners. The Reserves got off to a flyer in the first quarter with Jayden McDonald kicking four goals in the first term. The second and third saw Royal Park fight back hard but we were just too strong and finished off on a high note with Jayden McDonald ending the game with a big bag of nine and Jackson Hayes had a day out and had the ball on a string from the first bounce. That sees the Dunolly Reserves move to 3-2 for the season and things are starting to come together for the Eagles.

Jarrod Loader

Seniors

Not the result we wanted but again a lot of strong performances from a reasonably inexperienced senior side. Started out the day on the front foot, but fell away from the contest as fatigue and conditions became a factor. Some terrific individual performances from arguably the best player on the day Hayden Wellard. Shane Lench again showed his class and has become the most consistent player we have, someone who can be relied upon week in week out. Injuries meant we finished with 16 players but that aside, once again we let the game slip away from us and have to improve if we are to get that next win on the board.

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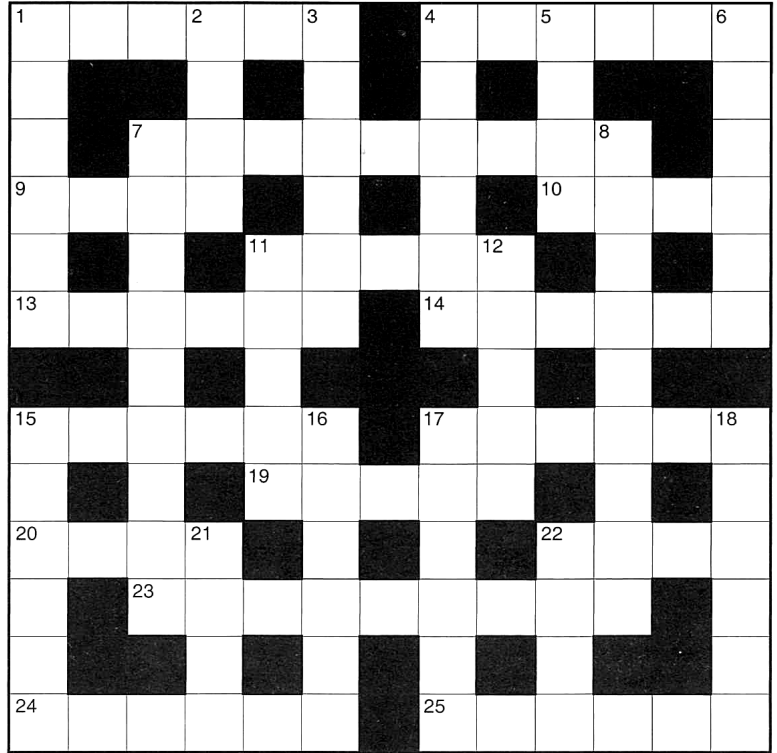
Across

- 1. Long insect
- 4. Mix of blue and red
- 7. Fondness for a person or thing
- 9. Hit golf ball using short club
- 10. Centre of considerable population
- 11. Vessel with single mast
- 13. Group of travelling vehicles
- 14. Machine which categorises letters and parcels
- 15. Highest point

- 17. Reflexive form of 'me' (eg. 'I hurt ____')
- 19. Grow along surface (like vine, eg.)
- 20. Make bell-like sound
- 22. Pale
- 23. Sudden change in policy or fortune
- 24. Contemptible person
- 25. Figure denoting size of television audience

Down

- 1. Near-sighted
- 2. Short cluster (of grass, eg.)
- 3. Stern and without feeling
- 4. Quality which evokes pity
- 5. Take part in public disturbance
- 6. One paid for work
- 7. Reparation for a sin
- 8. Compass point



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With 22 confirmed cases of measles in Victoria, MDHS is urging residents to remain vigilant of the disease. Photo: U.S. Centres for Disease Control and Prevention. Despite the current "outbreak", Mr Welch said the prevalence of measles has decreased "enormously" with vaccinations now available.

"We would encourage all community members to remember the importance of vaccinations for protecting yourself and fellow community members," he said.

"We always encourage good hand hygiene within the community and this is fundamental to the spread of infections, including measles.

"If anyone is concerned, they should seek medical review."

The DHHS website states that clinical features of measles include fever, a severe cough, conjunctivitis and a stuffy nose, followed by a rash which usually starts on the face. Individuals often become unwell, especially children.

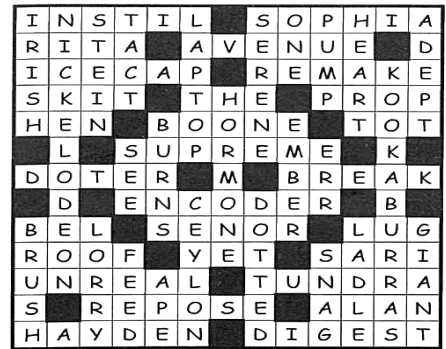


People with measles are potentially infectious from around five days before, to four days after the appearance of the rash. For more information on measles, visit the DHHS website.

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Chris Evans



DUNOLLY GOLF CLUB

Bright sunny conditions greeted a field of 16 players to contest the annual Fred Robertson Trophy. The course is in fine condition so there were no excuses for competitors. Some excellent scores were carded on Saturday, with the ever reliable Jenny Lovel winning the Women's section from Shenae Hunt.

The Men's division winner was Greg Dobbin, who was playing his last round before travelling overseas to play at La Paz and other exotic venues in South America.

Well played Greg, and we hope you enjoy your holiday. Runners up were Craig Burn, Josh Hunt and Rob Scholes.

Special mention must go to Cooper Polinelli, one of our promising juniors, who played very well to card a net 81. Nearest the pin awards to Darren Hunt on 16, and Ian Arnold on 5.

Please note that next week there will be no Sunday Junior Clinic due to the Queen's Birthday long weekend.

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Ian Arnold



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As we do not have a meeting before the Dunolly Market on Sunday 9th June, this is a reminder that the RSL is hosting the BBQ at the Dunolly Market. Helpers for setting up at 8am to pick up equipment from the hall would be appreciated.

Please phone Lyn 54697277 if you can put in some time to help, many hands make light work. Hope to see you there.

Next meeting held on 11th June 7pm, there will be a guest speaker.

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2019 CALENDAR OF EVENTS*

Saturday 6th April	Working Bee
Saturday 20th April	Easter Cup
Sunday 9th June	Queen's Birthday Bash
Sunday 28th July	Big Cat Scramble
Sunday 18th August	Lucky 5 Golf
Sunday 22nd September	Kangaroo Caddy
Sunday 20th October	Three Club Monty



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Junie Morosi was only one of many famous (or infamous) people whose names cropped up from time to time during the years there. As there was a world-renowned gallery already in town, as well as a tourism-award-winning accommodation and fine-dining venue, our businesses and those of others, complemented those and enhanced the experience for visitors. With the choice of relaxing under our wisteria-covered pergola in summer, or by the open fires in winter, we were regularly deluged with patrons, especially on weekends, school and public holidays.

Many a famous television or theatre identity was spotted in our shops, a short drive from Canberra giving them the opportunity for some respite from their busy agendas. Some, such as Kerry O'Brien, were regulars at our cafe, whilst only an occasional politician would grace us with his/her presence. A couple of exceptions were Simon Crean, who visited the cafe a couple of times and the Hon. Tim Fischer and his wife, who were there on several occasions, especially around the time when Tim was involved with the re-opening of the local railway station after its restoration. The Greek Ambassador was also a regular and he, together with his wife would always ask us to join them at their table. When their posting was due to finish, he offered to sell me his BMW Cabriolet, but for a variety of reasons, this never came to pass. One very memorable occasion, was the time Jeff Watson and the team from *Getaway*, came in a side entrance, unannounced; it was a cold day and as there were not many people about, we had not lit the fires; thankfully they appeared content with their soup and the warmth of the electric heaters!

Patrons were able to meander through the rooms of the cafe and the shops, originally part of an old house attached to a butcher's shop, so it was not unusual to find someone just wandering through, fascinated by all the old collections and artefacts. Someone I found in those circumstances was actor Simon Chilvers, recently having starred in *Rafferty's Rules* as Sergeant Flicker. He was very amiable and I had a lovely conversation with him; actually thought he was pretty 'cute' at the time!



One person I really felt privileged to meet (he was in our souvenir shop at the time), was Adrian Cronauer, whose experiences inspired the 1987 film *Good Morning Vietnam*, starring Robin Williams. Adrian had been the disc jockey on American Forces Network during the Vietnam War;

Dick Smith and his wife Pip were fairly regular visitors, as their property at Gundaroo was fairly close by, although Dick would usually stand outside while Pip made her purchases of books from my bookshop.

Various other personalities would appear from time-to-time; I remember spotting Reg Gorman, aka Jack Fletcher from *The Sullivans*, appearing slightly bored whilst obviously waiting for someone. Josephine Byrne, recently having appeared in *Brides of Christ*, purchased a set of aluminium canisters from my shop, whilst two women singers, whose names now escape me, were also occasional customers, when they were visiting from the Blue Mountains. On one occasion, a member of our staff drew our attention to the fact that a person at an outdoor table, in his full attire, was the head of the Greek Orthodox Church in Australia.

A couple I also felt very privileged to meet, was John Bell and his wife Anna Volska; I was in my collectables shop late one evening, preparing to close for the day and espied two statuesque figures watching me through the window.

John and Anna, as was the case with most of the others, were performing in Canberra and taking a break; their renowned Bell Shakespeare Company was still in its infancy in those days.

There are still many more I could add to the list, fortunately I kept a record in my day book, however; have temporarily mislaid it amongst all my other memorabilia.

The many others who visited, were equally as important however and we were fortunate to attract a huge repeat clientele, making many friends there and in the overall business community. It was certainly a unique experience and certainly a never-to-be-repeated time in my life. Despite being exciting though, it was extremely busy and stressful, so I am grateful for the fact that I now have a much more relaxed lifestyle — well most of the time anyway!

