



2020 ANZAC APPEAL



Will you remember them?

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Dunolly/Bealiba RSL Sub-Branch's President, Committee and Members are hoping everyone is coping during this strange time in which we find ourselves.

The weather has been really good for gardening or for just going outside to sit for a while; a little more rain just to keep things sparked up would

be good.

With ANZAC Day approaching this weekend, the whisper is local musicians from their driveways may play "The Last Post." The public is encouraged to "#Stand To" with a torch light or candle at dawn. This will make it a remarkable tribute to our not forgotten Diggers.

"THE ODE"

They shall grow not old as we that are left grow old;
Age shall not weary them nor the years condemn
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
"WE WILL REMEMBER THEM"
"Lest we forget".

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has made donations into the tin at Dunolly Bakery and Hall's Garage. Every little bit can help support our veterans from all the different conflicts.

Lyn Gale, Secretary

Poppy Box

Every year on 25th April, Australia remembers the sacrifice of our men and women who have served or are currently serving during wars, conflicts and peacekeeping operations. This year, Anzac Day will look very different for Australians as the result of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Despite being required to stay at home, Australians are encouraged to mark this important commemorative day by pausing to reflect on the service and sacrifice of more than 102,000 Australians who have died for our nation.

While the poppy has traditionally been associated with Remembrance Day, it has increasingly been used on Anzac Day. The poppy flourished in the trenches and craters of the battlefield and came to represent the sacrifice of war. Poppies are traditionally used in Anzac Day wreaths and placed at memorials and honour boards.

This year, most people have not had the opportunity to publicly wear a poppy or purchase a badge in support of the RSL, due to social distancing restrictions.

Council has found a way to help communities show solidarity at home during isolation. People can demonstrate their respect and gratitude on Anzac Day by placing a cut-out poppy on their mailbox. The poppies can be picked up from outside selected businesses throughout the Shire from Monday 20th April or downloaded from the Council website <http://loddon.vic.gov.au/Tourism/Project-Poppy-Box>.

The local RSLs and RSL Victoria have endorsed this initiative as a way to honour the men and women who have served our nation.

Other ways people have thought of to recognise the service and sacrifice of our Anzacs are on our website and include inviting people to pay their respects on balconies, front gates and driveways at 6am on Anzac Day for #StandTo, in place of attending a dawn service. Musicians are encouraged to learn and play "The Last Post" at home to stand united in music and 'in spirit' in the Music for Mateship campaign.

The Australian War Memorial will hold a revised Anzac Day service with wreaths laid by representatives of the Commonwealth as well as current and former veterans. The national commemoration will be televised on the ABC. The Shrine of Remembrance in Melbourne will live stream the Dawn Service taking place behind closed doors in the Sanctuary of the Shrine.

For more information on the Project Poppy Box, as well as other ways to be involved in Anzac Day, visit the website

<http://loddon.vic.gov.au/Tourism/Project-Poppy-Box> or call the Loddon Shire Council tourism team on 03 5494 1278.

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The Welcome Record aims to present the diversity of viewpoints which reflect the concerns and interests of our community. It will not print contributions which are defamatory or being used as an alternative to a personal approach in dealing with a personal issue. The opinions expressed by contributors are not necessarily those of *The Welcome Record*.



Just as well the weather has been nice — one can get outside in the fresh air.

It had to happen! The Coronavirus was knocked from the top of the news on commercial channels by surprise, surprise — a league footballer affected by alcohol and behaving badly! Almost like old times.

Charlie the azalea is looking a lot brighter. He even has a new bud. He's lost a few leaves, but on the whole is doing well. I thought you'd like to know that .

I found an old book of limericks I have had for years and thought I might be able to use some in this ramble. A lot of them are very funny but rude and not really suitable for a family paper, so I will just have to giggle on my own.

Good idea no. 1— wear a new t-shirt into Maryborough to do my necessary shopping.

Good idea no 2— have a meatball subway and coffee for lunch.

Not-such-a-good idea no 3 — eat said subway in the driver's seat of the car.

Result — big blob of barbeque sauce, on the front of the new t-shirt.

I got the stain out by soaking shirt in that bleach stuff in the pink plastic tub.

The new car has three rear vision mirrors; one inside and one on each side outside. The only one I can really trust is the inside one. The left outside mirror is a "safety" one that gives a view of the road way back. The right hand is also a distorting mirror — makes things look a bit further away than they are. I have pulled out far too close to a vehicle coming behind me because of this. I hate this being done to me, and doing it myself is annoying.

ANZAC Day will not be the same this year, like a lot of other things. The idea of standing at the end of the drive at six o'clock on Anzac morning to remember has taken off. It will be cold, but a small sacrifice surely. Personally, I would like to see (hear) a piper playing a lament on Broadway at 11 o'clock .

Rosie

CATS—

Training is easy with a cat. They can have you trained in a couple of days.

Graham Cooper



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Defibrillators available at —

SES, CFA, DFNC, Dunolly Bowls Club, Doctor's Office and Dunolly Town Hall.

In case of emergency, the defibrillators can be accessed at the above venues when they are open.

The unit at the Town Hall is located in the breezeway outside and can be accessed at any time.

Important telephone numbers

- Police: 000**
- Fire: 000**
- Ambulance: 000**
- Police non emergency: 131 444**
- Dunolly Police: 5468 1100**
- Dunolly Doctor: 5468 1104**
- Dunolly SES: 5468 1199**

 **LETTERS TO EDITOR**

Things to be thankful for:

Thank you to *The Welcome Record* volunteers for continuing to produce our local paper under the stress of lockdown and finding current issues to help your readers keep a routine, expecting the next issue and in touch with our community.

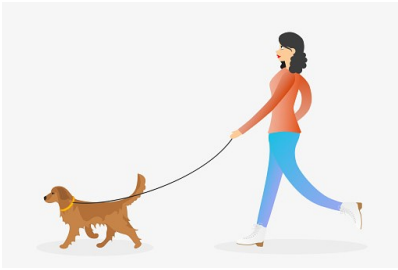
I am saddened that Rheola Carnival missed out on celebrating its 150th; that's a milestone that the community needed. Along with small business losses are the many charities missing out on collections and donations to help the needy and our local hospitals given a financial boost.

Also let's not forget to pay homage to the fallen on ANZAC Day.

Personally I will need to give myself a day off soon as the never ending 'odd job list' doesn't seem to stop. It's a great time of year for gardening. If the body doesn't cave in, then there are always the indoor jobs — very demanding and repetitive.

My dog is standing up very well to the lifeline 'a walk'!
Hang in there, just when we have the routine happening, everything will change.

Helen Jesser



Self-isolating outdoors

I consider myself very fortunate, that in these times of self-isolation, I have a private little haven in the bush, attached to my backyard. Not usually one for a regular exercise regime and having been forced to put my usually-busy schedule aside, I decided I would make regular forays out there to get myself out of the house. I was further encouraged by the thought of being able to fossick in the dirt for artefacts left from previous generations, a favourite pastime of mine for many years. The block had been detected, dug over and sieved many times, including by me, but still treasures abound. A few years ago, someone else and I found a 70 year old, 9ct gold pendant, somewhat worse for wear of course, about 30cm. deep in the ground. It is not in the hope of discovering anything valuable which holds the attraction for me however, but in the ordinary remnants of people's lives, the variety of broken china, a button or two, even a broken bottle which has become opalised. On my first walk, a week or two ago, amongst other treasures, I was lucky enough to discover an unbroken Clag glue bottle, evoking memories of schooldays; who could forget the smell?

My accumulation of artefacts, collected from here and other places over the years, is quite substantial, however the finds I have discovered here over the past 12 years are extra special as I feel I am connecting with some of the long-forgotten people who have lived on this property since it was first built in 1864.

Jenny Scott



CENTRAL GOLDFIELDS SHIRE COUNCIL COVID-19 UPDATE



The COVID-19 (Coronavirus) pandemic situation continues to change and our priority is the safety and wellbeing of our community, volunteers and staff. The delivery of our services have been adapted to minimise the risk of infection and transmission of the virus. Face-to-face interactions have been restricted where possible, with Council staff still available via phone and email.

CHANGES TO COUNCIL SERVICES AND FACILITIES

The following buildings are closed to public access. Services are still available by phone and email as outlined below:

Customer Service Centre

- 5461 0610 (Monday to Friday between 8.30am and 5pm)
- mail@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au
- Online: Faults can be reported via our free Neat Streets App (downloadable from your phone's App Store. Report a street or road issue, graffiti, hazard, damage, litter, pothole, signage, street light or even parking related issue direct to our works team.

Visitor Information Centre

- Maryborough
- 5460 4511
- visitorinfo@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au

Maryborough Regional Library

- 0427 686 827 (Monday to Friday from 10am to 5pm)
 - maryboroughlibrary@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au
 - Or inbox the Maryborough Regional Library Facebook page.
- All Central Goldfields Library due dates have been automatically extended and no fines will be administered during the closure. This includes both Maryborough and Dunolly libraries.

Central Goldfields Art Gallery

- 5460 4588
- mail@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au

Community Hub

- 5461 0610
- mail@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au

Central Goldfields Youth Hub

- 5461 0610
 - mail@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au
- Please note that the Engage! School Holiday programs will not run.

Maryborough Sports and Leisure Centre

- 0418 515 793
- info@mslc.vic.gov.au

Tullaroop Leisure Centre

- 5461 0610
- mail@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au

Depot

- 5461 0610
- mail@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au

Immunisation (school program and flu)

- 5461 0610
 - mail@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au
- We're receiving lots of calls about when is the best time to get your annual influenza vaccination. To be protected for the peak flu season – which is generally from June to September – you should get your vaccination from mid-April onwards. Pregnant women should receive the vaccine at any stage during pregnancy. We'll communicate information about our influenza vaccination program in the coming weeks.

Statutory Planning and Building Services counter service

- 5461 0610
 - mail@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au
- Planning permit applications can be submitted via email mail@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au or sent by mail to PO BOX 194, Maryborough, Victoria, 3465. You will receive a letter of receipt of your application. Application payment can be made in cheque with the application or credit card (once your application has been assigned to an officer).

Building permit applications and any additional information that you wish to submit in support of a building application can be submitted via email mail@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au or sent by mail to PO BOX 194, Maryborough, Victoria, 3465. You will receive a letter of receipt of your application. Application payment can be made in cheque with the application or credit card (once your application has been assigned to an officer).

Building inspections will be made via appointment and staff will follow social distancing guidelines.

Pound

- 5461 0610
 - mail@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au
- The Pound is open by appointment only. Animal collection and enquiries regarding adoptions can be made by calling or emailing. Payments for animal collection and adoption can be made via credit card.

The following facilities remain open but with some changes:

Goldfields Family Centre

- Phone: 5461 6500
 - Email: goldfieldsfamilycentre@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au
- Long Day Care at the Goldfields Family Centre and Family Day Care continue to operate with additional safety measures in place.

Maternal and Child Health

- Phone: 5461 6500
 - Email: goldfieldsfamilycentre@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au
- All Maternal and Child Health Key Ages and Stages consultations will be conducted via teleconference unless families are otherwise notified. All Immunisations as per the National Immunisation Schedule will be administered as per prior appointment with additional COVID-19 screening measures in place.

Aged Care and Disability Services

- Phone: 5461 0610
 - Email: mail@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au
- All Council home care, personal care, respite, meals on wheels and home and property maintenance services are being provided at the normal service level at present. Extra precautions have been implemented for the health and safety of our clients and staff. Any changes to service levels will be individually discussed with clients.

Waste Collection and Transfer Stations

- Kerbside waste collection services continue as normal. Council's Transfer Stations remain open. The tip shop at the Carisbrook Transfer Station has been closed. Phone: Veolia 5456 2500 or email: waste@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au

Public Toilets

- All public toilet facilities are open with the exception of:
 - Dunolly – Gordon Gardens
 - Carisbrook – Market Reserve
 - Maryborough – Bristol Hill, Princess Park, and Community Hub

NEW INFORMATION

The following services are still operational but with some changes:

School crossings

With schools moving to remote learning for Term Two, and only small numbers of students remaining in the classroom, we've made some changes to our school crossing services in consultation with our local schools. Details as follows:

- Balaclava Road, Maryborough crossing – Open
- Gladstone Street, Maryborough crossing – Closed
- Maryborough Education Centre East crossing – Open
- Burns Street, Maryborough – Open
- Inkerman Street, Maryborough – Open
- Carisbrook Primary School crossing – Closed
- Dunolly Primary School crossing – Closed

These changes will be reviewed throughout the Term and changes will be made to these arrangements as needed. With this in mind, local motorists are reminded to continue to drive to the speed limit within our school zones within the prescribed times.

The following activities are no longer operating but staff are still available via phone and email:

Supported Playgroup

- Phone: 5461 6500
- Email: goldfieldsfamilycentre@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au

Social Support Groups

- Phone: 5461 0675
- Email: mail@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au

L2P Learner Drive Mentor Program

Program suspended but still taking registrations from young people and volunteers via phone 5461 0610 or email mail@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au

Road Trip Program

Program suspended but still taking registrations via phone 5461 0610 or email mail@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au

The following facilities are now closed to the public:

Playgrounds and Skate Parks

All playgrounds and Skate Parks in the municipality are now closed until further notice as part of the Federal Government restrictions.



We thank the community for their understanding during this time.
#BeKindCentralGoldfields

For the most up-to-date information on Council service changes visit our dedicated COVID-19 page on our website www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/covid-19 or follow us on Facebook [@CentralGoldfields](https://www.facebook.com/CentralGoldfields) and Twitter [@CG_Shire](https://twitter.com/CG_Shire)



High Demand for Flu Shots

Community members are being urged to book in for their annual influenza shot sooner rather than later to help reduce the strain on the health system caused by the COVID-19 epidemic.

Maryborough's Priceline and Guardian pharmacies have already been inundated with requests for flu shots with stock flying off the shelves.

Priceline Pharmacy owner Taren Gill said the pharmacy has already administered 900 flu shots as more people than ever are deciding to vaccinate.

"We've offered vaccinations for a few years now and every year more people get on board," she said.

"Unfortunately when we put in our vaccination orders last year for what our community would need, we couldn't foresee COVID-19.

"This year we're seeing people wanting to get vaccinated earlier and people who have never considered vaccination before have decided they want to get it, or their job has required them to.

"We've seen this all happen before flu season traditionally starts so there is basically an Australia-wide shortage of flu shots. We're now out of stock and waiting for government supplies to arrive."

Ms Gill said while she predicts a smaller flu season than last year, it's still important to get the flu shot.

"I think we're not going to see as much influenza because people are hand washing and practising social distancing, so because of all those precautions in regards to COVID-19, they'll also apply to any infection that spreads through the same means," she said.

"We, are seeing higher vaccination rates and better care when it comes to hygiene."

Ms Gill said customers should check Priceline's Facebook page to see when the store receives more flu shots.

Guardian pharmacist Janet Murphy said given the ongoing coronavirus pandemic, keeping flu cases low is vital to support the health system.

"The government is very much insisting that everyone should get vaccinated so the health system doesn't get overloaded with a second wave of illness that will take up valuable resources and ICU beds while already dealing with COVID-19," she said.

"We've been back-to-back immunising people. We had orders in for the government funded shots and we got about 100 from that; they went within a couple of days.

"Supply is a bit tricky at the moment and we ask people to stay calm. These are unprecedented times and we're getting as many as quickly as we can."

Ms Murphy said after a particularly bad flu season last year, it's always worth getting a flu shot.

"Last year the season started early, they were calling it the summer flu because while it would've naturally hit us in winter, travellers were bringing in the flu from the northern hemisphere early," she said.

"Because of the travel restrictions currently imposed, that may be managed a bit better this time, but nonetheless it's still worth getting the shot because the flu changes every year. Every year the vaccine is made to combat a new strain."

Free flu shots are available under the national immunisation program to those who meet certain criteria, including children aged six months to less than five years, pregnant women, people aged 65 and over, and those with medical conditions predisposing them to severe influenza.

Ms Murphy said this year pharmacies are able to supply flu shots to younger children and that between all the services offering the vaccinations, community members are in good hands.

"There has been a change in ages we can offer vaccinations to this year; pharmacies can now vaccinate children from 10 and above. In the past we were only able to do 16 and older. Those under 10 must go to a doctor," she said.

"Both pharmacies in Maryborough offer flu shots. The availability of stock is an issue at the moment but local doctors have stock too, so between us all, people won't miss out."

Appointments for vaccinations can be made at Guardian Pharmacy by calling 51611005, or at Priceline Pharmacy on 5460 5999.

Story by Christie Harrison
Courtesy *The Maryborough Advertiser*



44 Tweeddale Street Dunolly
Ph: 0429 129 038

A new business in town

Family owned and operated from home address until a generator is delivered, then moving to Broadway. Come on down and grab a hot sizzling sausage — different varieties with various delicious toppings. Also egg and bacon rolls; hot chips and hot and cold drinks. Operating most days, but times may change — please check Facebook page for updates.

Superstars of comedy honoured

Four of the nation's most hilarious performers will be honoured in this year's Australia Post Legends Awards, to celebrate their significant contribution to Australian comedy.

The 2020 Legends – Magda Szubanski AO, Garry McDonald AO, Adam Hills and Noeline Brown OAM – will each have an “in-character” portrait featured on new postage stamps as part of the 2020 Australian Legends of Comedy stamp issue.

Australia Post Executive General Manager Community & Consumer, Nicole Sheffield, said the quartet of award-winning performers had been recognised for their comedic skills and their contribution to the community more broadly.

“This year's beloved recipients have entertained and delighted us for decades, not only with their side-splitting performances but also through the characters and programs they have created,” Ms Sheffield said.

“I recall many of the shows with such fondness and, given the current climate, plan to introduce them to my children soon so I can enjoy a good laugh again.

“These performers hold a very special place in the hearts of many Australians, and we're excited to celebrate their achievements with this new stamp release,” said Ms Sheffield.

Now in its 24th year, the Australia Post Legends Award celebrates living Australians who have made a unique contribution to the nation through their field of endeavour, inspiring the community, and influencing the way Australians think about themselves.

Customarily the Legends are honoured at an awards ceremony, however, due to Government and health authorities' recommendations around events and gatherings, Australia Post will present our Legends with their special award later in the year.

Past recipients include Sir Donald Bradman, Dame Joan Sutherland, Barry Humphries, Sir Gustav Nossal, Dame Elisabeth Murdoch, Cate Blanchett, Stephanie Alexander, Rod Laver and Bert Newton. A complete list of recipients can be found at auspost.com.au/legends.

The 2020 Australian Legends of Comedy stamp issue comprises four \$1.10 stamps, a first day cover, stamp pack, maxicard set, four booklets of ten \$1.10 stamps, and a booklet collection pack.

The stamps and associated products are available at participating Post Offices, via mail order by phoning 1800 331 794, and online at auspost.com.au/stamps from 15th April 2020 while stocks last.

CENTRAL GOLDFIELDS
RATEPAYERS AND
RESIDENTS ASSOC. INC.

Into another week with the Covid-19 situation still in focus. In past weeks we have seen Victoria's cases drop from triple figures to double figures and now single figures. This has been achieved by the efforts of all communities across the state.

“Is this time to relax or lift the restrictions?”

Looking at Burnie in Tasmania, this case has sent a complete town back to square one.

The question you need to answer is: “Are you prepared to relax the conditions and gamble on the same outcome?”

We have achieved so much and all should be very proud of our efforts. For the sake of a few more weeks, we feel it's a small price to pay. We now need to plan our recovery and this also will take a large community effort.

However with what has been displayed up to this stage by our community, we are sure we will succeed extremely well and quickly. Be very proud of your efforts.

CGR&RAI has been pursuing issues which have been left dangling with the shire lately.

We have now submitted FOI requests into reports on the information received re the Airport decision as we believe there are issues still needing to be addressed.

Also lodged are requests for copies of the Asset Register regarding buildings and valuations. Having a budget and annual report, and a not complete Asset Register is a real concern.

Other issues we will be looking into are the Carisbrook flood levee which needs to be put in the public area, and the use of glyphosate weed spray around our shire which is also a very concerning issue.

Our meeting for 5th May at Daisy Hill at this stage is still uncertain and we will keep you up to date with that.

Should anyone have any issues you would like help with, we are happy to assist with your concerns. Be kind to yourself (and council) — researching your issues will save everyone involved time and effort. Having a little more background or process information is always a very good start.

We can be contacted on 0419 101 144, by email to cgoldratepayers@mail.com or PO Box 184 Maryborough 3465.

Please all stay safe and let us work together to build a stronger united community with transparency, accountability and trust.

Wayne McKail



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COVID-19 Community Information

Our priority continues to be the safety and wellbeing of our community, volunteers and staff. We have adapted the delivery of our services to minimise the risk of infection and transmission of the virus. For more information on these altered services please refer to our

COVID-19 Community Information page at :

www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/covid-19.

You can also find up-to-date information on Council service changes on our Facebook and Twitter accounts.

April Council Meeting

The April Ordinary Meeting of Council will be held at 6pm on Tuesday 28th April at the Community Hub. The public won't be able to attend due to Stage Three restrictions.

The agenda is available to view on our website at www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/councilmeetings

The meeting will be live streamed on our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/centralgoldfields

Community Flu Vaccination Program

We have a supply of the 2020 flu vaccine.

Due to the current COVID-19 pandemic, all flu sessions must be pre-booked via our Eventbrite page.

Anyone who has not booked will not be able to attend a session. We only offer the flu vaccine to those who are eligible, including:

- All children aged 6 months to less than 5 years (Victorian Government-funded)
- All Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people aged from 6 months
- All adults aged 65 years and over
- All people aged 6 months or older who have certain medical conditions which increase their risk of influenza disease complications, for example severe asthma, lung or heart disease, low immunity or diabetes
- Pregnant women (during any stage of pregnancy)

If you do not meet these criteria for the free flu vaccine, please contact your local GP or pharmacy to arrange your vaccine privately.

When future vaccine stock is released Council will provide additional influenza vaccination sessions — more information about future sessions will be communicated shortly. To find out more and to book visit www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/flu Vaccination Program

For more information on the influenza vaccine visit: <https://www2.health.vic.gov.au/publichealth/immunisation/immunisation-providerinformation/seasonal-fluvaccine>

Check your Letterbox

The Central Goldfields Community Relief and Recovery Committee has joined with Maryborough District Health Service to develop a flier to help keep our community informed. It includes:

- List of local community organisations and businesses which are offering support
- Health information
- Mental health support services
- Tips for self-isolation
- List of apps and tools for keeping connected

It's being distributed to every resident in the Shire so please keep an eye out in your letterbox over the coming week. You can also access it online at www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/covid-19.

As part of this mail-out, residents will also receive a Be Kind Neighbour Postcard. We've joined with the Committee for Maryborough and Maryborough District Health Service to encourage residents to keep an eye out for their neighbours.

Complete the card and pop a copy in your neighbour's letterbox to let them know you are there to help if they need it. The postcard is also available to access here:

www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/bekindcentralgoldfields

CGSC News



MAYORAL COLUMN

Federal Member for Mallee, Anne Webster MP

While travel through the electorate of Mallee is currently on hold for our local member Anne Webster MP, she is still available to speak to her constituents via other methods such as Facetime, Skype for Business, Zoom or telephone. Residents can contact Anne's office by email, anne.webster.mp@aph.gov.au or by phoning 5021 5987.

Digital Opportunities Roadshow

Small Business Victoria, in partnership with the Victorian Chamber of Commerce and Industry, is hosting free workshops across regional Victoria to help small businesses make the most of the digital economy as well as reduce their cybersecurity risks.

Now, more than ever, small businesses need to build digital skills across a range of areas to remain competitive and stay safe. Topics covered will include: developing an online presence, understanding and using digital tools and managing a cybersecurity and safety plan.

Workshops will now be delivered fully online via Zoom with a regional format. Sessions in our region include Inglewood (27th April), Kyabram (6th May), Maryborough (6th May) and Swan Hill (26th May).

Visit the website for a full list of workshops and booking information www.business.vic.gov.au/events-workshops-and-mentoring/digital-opportunities-roadshow.

Bookings are essential. For questions contact VCCI customer service on (03) 8662 5333 or email hsw@victorianchamber.com.au.

Stay in touch with the library

All Goldfields Library branches and agencies are currently closed, but the organisation still has a vital role to play in community connectedness and wellbeing.

The eLibrary is always open and members can browse the extensive collection and use resources by logging in using their library card and PIN. Resources include ebooks and audio ebooks, magazines, family history resources, movies and music. New content is being added regularly. The library may be contacted by email for help with PIN numbers or memberships.

There are also fun and educational events for all ages online. These include author talks, expert workshops, activities for children and young adults and music performances. Most events are free and some require booking. Visit the library website for details <https://goldfieldslibraries.com/>.

Anzac Day

This year Anzac Day, as with Easter, will be very different to previous years.. All Anzac Day ceremonies have been cancelled, including those taking place in significant sites overseas.

Anzac Day is a significant day for all Australians and is a time to pause for private reflection. A revised ceremony will be held at the Australian War Memorial which will not be open to the public. Australians are encouraged to watch the service which will be televised by the ABC and streamed online.

Wreaths will be laid by representatives on behalf of veterans and the Australian people. This will allow a dignified commemoration without endangering the health of our veterans and the community.

From the office of Cr Cheryl McKinnon, Loddon Shire

More Stories from Waistcoat Willy's Saga

Back home in Middlesbrough Billy and Bryan now had to lick their wounds and face the music at the shipping office. They were warned they were in trouble and had to go before the committee. However things turned out better than expected and they were free to go.

After a short time at home — and what a pleasant surprise that must have been for Billy's family — he decided he would have to go on the dole until he got another ship. Waiting in the queue Billy spotted Bryan waiting in another queue, so they teamed up afterwards and discovered they were both heading for the shipping office. Bryan had a tandem bike and they got a few strange looks riding along together.

At the shipping office Bryan got a ship straight away but Billy had to bide his time. However, a few days later Billy was offered a ship called the *Stephano*, going to the Persian gulf to Abu Dhabi. He was told it would be a six week trip as the Suez Canal was closed due to the oil crisis. The first port of call was Mina Al Ahmadi in Kuwait. Billy was told that fish abounded in the waters there so he went down to the wharf and managed to catch a few beauties. Then he looked up and saw a group of people wearing white coats going up the gangway to his ship. Very curious, Billy followed them up and discovered they had come from the hospital to ask for blood donors. No one seemed very keen, but then they were told the team paid five pounds for a blood donation. Suddenly everyone was very keen so they boarded the bus for the hospital and each man gave a pint of blood. Billy then asked if he could give another pint, having his sights set on 10 pounds. No, definitely not as it would not be safe, he was told and no amount of Billy's assurance of how healthy and strong he was could change the nurse's mind.

Still, Billy considered five pounds a generous fee. Afterwards the nurse said, "I can't get over you British people. Most others are not willing to give blood but you British are so brave". "Yes," said Billy, "That's the way we are," carefully not mentioning the money. Those brave men!

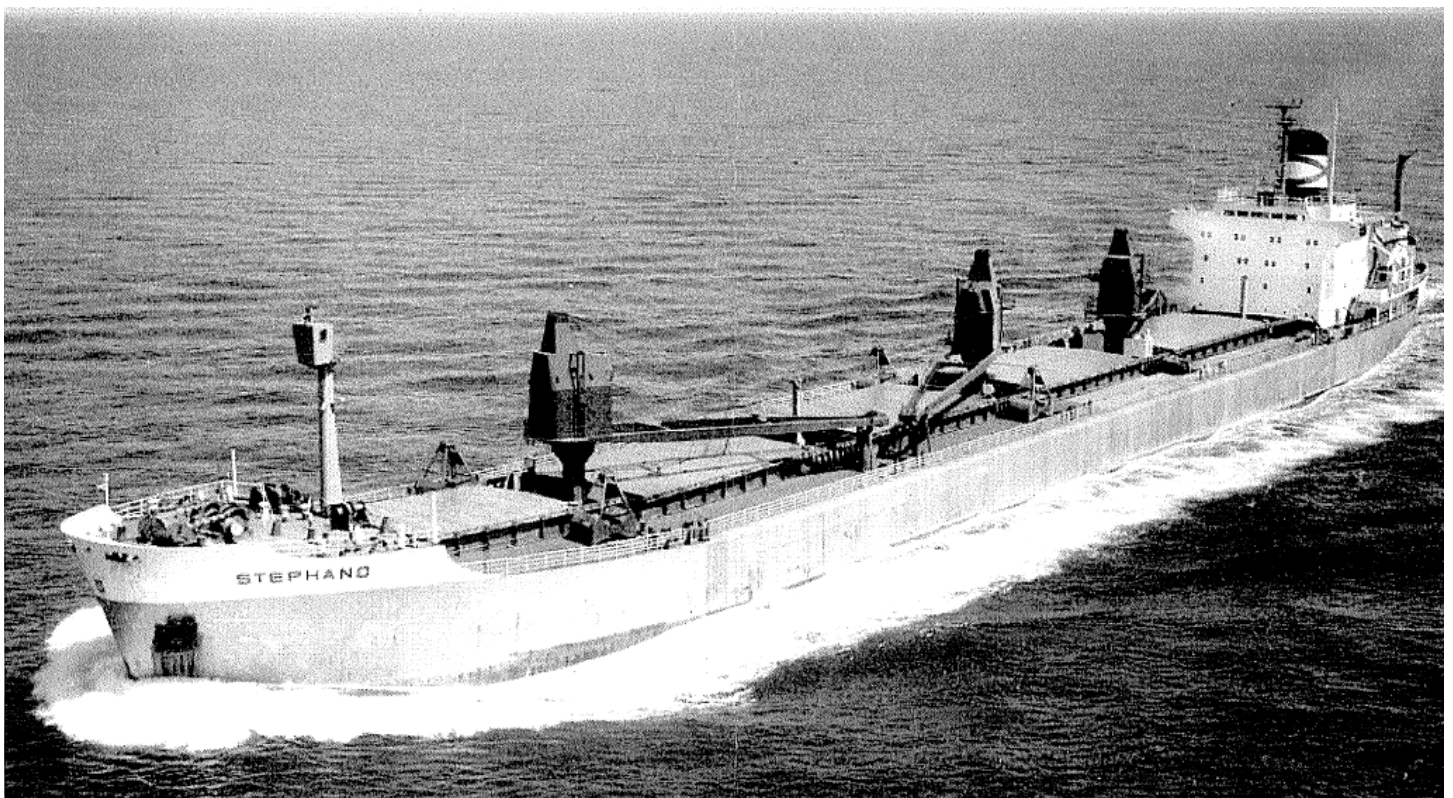
The ship set off next day for Abu Dhabi, where they anchored offshore and all the wharfies came on board, bringing their own cook. To Billy's amazement he watched this cook light a fire on the starboard deck. Obviously he must have been given permission. He stood a big tripod over the fire and hung a cooking pot on it and then proceeded to make his curry. While he was cooking he was also fishing and would bring up small fish, cut them up and throw them in. It was the same every day but Billy said it was very nice curry. The cook would place a large tin lid on the deck, half fill it with rice, then add the curry and the wharfies would come and crouch down and dip their fingers in to eat. Then the second sitting would come and when the cook saw Billy watching in fascination he said "You. You eat," but Billy was a bit reluctant.

The ship stayed there for five days unloading pipes and every day that same curry. They were not allowed to use the ship's toilets so the crew fashioned one out of planks and lowered it over the side with a cover for privacy.

On the last day the crew were allowed ashore and directed to go in the motor launch to a nearby island. They packed sandwiches and beer for a leisurely break but arriving on the island it was so unbearably hot they managed one beer and returned to the ship. So much for their shore leave. Not even a bar and pretty girls.

Then they headed off and Billy found they were now bound for Singapore which meant their trip was much longer than expected, so Billy asked what had happened to the six weeks, but there wasn't much point in asking. Next time we will find out how long Billy's ship took to arrive home.

Cynthia





No services at any churches until further notice due to the coronavirus issue.

Uniting Church

I must say how sad it was to hear of the passing of Phyllis Shay on Good Friday. She was a long and faithful member of this Church. For years she played the organ and served on the Church Council. She sent cards to all the sick people of this congregation too for years. She helped in all our activities and was a member of the UCAF and helped in the Op Shop. Phyllis also worked at the Maryborough Knitting Mill in Dunolly which was situated in the now Friendly Grocer supermarket. A number of women in Dunolly worked there; I did too for a short time. Phyllis was a quiet person but always ready to help someone in need. I only knew her in her elderly years, but she played in a dance band for all the dances in the district when young. As well she looked after her mum and dad in their little home just outside of Dunolly. How sad too that we could not farewell her in our Church. Rev Gordon Wild is only as far away as his phone to us on 0413 455 856. You can also email him on revwild@mailworks.org Keep yourself busy. We will get together soon I am sure, and won't we have a lot to tell each other!

Jean Richardson

St John's Church

Church Services have been suspended for the time being. Rev Canon Heather Blackman, Parish Office, 6 Nightingale Street, Maryborough. Phone: 5460 5964.

Readings this week: Acts 2.14a, 22-32; Psalm 16; 1 Peter 1.1-12; John 20.19-31.

"Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ! By his great mercy he has given us a new birth into a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead."

1 Peter 1.3
Esmé Flett

Bible Numbers

Upset?.....	John 14
Weak?.....	Psalm 18:1-29
Lonely?.....	Psalm 23
Sinned?.....	Psalm 51
Worried?.....	Matthew 8:19-31
Anxious?.....	Phil. 4:4-9
Unhappy?.....	Col. 3:12-17
In Danger?.....	Psalm 91
Depressed?.....	Psalm 27
Lack of Faith?.....	Exodus 14
Others Unkind?.....	John 15
Need Courage?.....	Joshua 1
Need Direction?.....	Psalm 73:21-26
Seeking Peace?.....	Matthew 11:25-30
Leaving on a Trip?.....	Psalm 121
Labeled an Outcast?.....	Romans 8:31-39
Struggling with Loss?.....	Luke 15
Struggling Financially?.....	Psalm 37
Discouraged with Work?.....	Psalm 126

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DUNOLLY CWA UPDATE

Dunolly Branch CWA was saddened to hear of the death of Phyllis Shay. Phyllis was the last of the branch's foundation members, having attended the meeting that formed the branch in 1948. She became a regular attendee after she retired, until ill health made it difficult for her to attend. On a personal level, Phyllis was one of the first people I met when we moved to Dunolly. She called around to see if I wanted to join CWA — I transferred from Warrion and always felt welcome at meetings.

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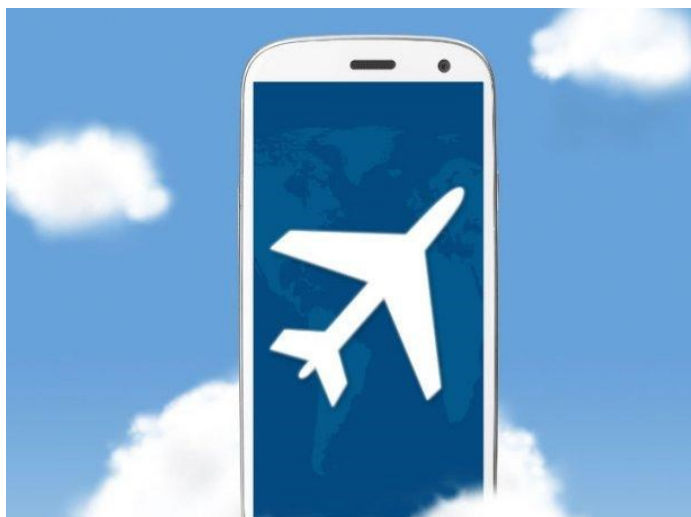
Right now most of us are relying on a wide variety of electronic devices to keep in touch with the world. It is amazing how quickly all these things have become an essential part of our daily lives. I am not so very good at ringing family and friends, but I am quite good at messaging. Who knew the word message could be used in that way? Googling is also an easy way to find information, though sometimes not that easy to find exactly what it is you want to know.

The other day my carefully constructed eworld came tumbling down when my internet did not want to work. The small amount of hard-won knowledge I had gained over the years was useless. My sister's messages were going unread, I was unable to see the latest Easter photos of my charming little great nephews and nieces, and my grandson's photos went unvisited. I grappled with it for a few days, doing the only thing I know — press everything you can find as fast as you can and see what happens. At first I just madly clicked everything, not really taking note of what was happening. That way lies pandemonium and severe headaches I soon discovered. Trying to return everything to its useful setting can take quite a while. Understanding the uses for all these new things is difficult. A bit like looking under the bonnet of your car. Unless a red light is flashing with a big sign saying your water pump is broken how can anyone possibly figure out what is wrong?

When I noticed there was an aeroplane icon lit up on my screen which I had never noticed before I tried playing with that. It went on and off quite well. Next I took note of how my iPad was working when it was on compared to when it was off. To my very great surprise it was the source of my problems. But I actually had to turn the iPad off for a while before all my familiar settings came back to their accustomed place on the screen. What a relief!

I am not sure how it was that I turned flight mode on in the first place. I will definitely try not to do that again. The trouble seemed to start when I began clicking all the Facebook icons to see what they would do. Facebook is something I do not use much as it does not hold my interest for long, so I was trying to figure out if there were other things on there I might like. Now I have learned two things. Number One make sure I always leave settings how I find them. Number Two I did not see anything else on there which held my interest.

Vicky Frizzell



Endurance World Record-breaking model aeroplane attempt at Mount Hollowback — Part Two



The Site Preparations

For Brian's comfort, his car had its front wheels on a steel ramp two feet off the ground, and a specially designed toilet was set up on the southern slope. The lighting arrangements consisted of three cars placed along the top of the slope, each having two operators and a hand held 100 watt spotlight. Two other portable lights were kept on standby, particularly in case of a sudden change in the direction of the wind.

Brian had arranged all the foregoing details and also generated enough interest to have on hand a large group of helpers and officials, and the outcome speaks highly of his talents as a person as well as a modeller.

A cool commencement

On arrival at Mount Hollowback at 0445 (Saturday, 30th September, 1978), where three caravans were parked near the PMG (Telecom) tower, a light southerly was blowing but the air was cold and soggy. Daylight came, the fog lifted and the wind disappeared altogether. The model had been rigged with the help of a four page check list; there was bright sunshine, all the officials were there — everything was ready to go, but there was no wind! So they sat around in the sun and waited.

At noon there were puffs of breeze from the northwest. Some lightweight models were soon airborne; then there were some people going for a long walk to retrieve the models from the bottom of the hill! It wasn't until 1345 that the north westerly settled down at about six knots on the anemometer. The pilot's car and the toilet were shifted to the north face. Models were ordered out of the air and the *Foka 5* was carried out. At least the sun would give a good shadow for an outlanding!

At 1412 (Actual launch time for record flight), a big shove sent the big, sleek model cruising slowly away, \$900 worth of Omega timing equipment sprang into action and not a breath was breathed! After a low turn to the right the *Foka 5* had lost 30 feet; a left turn and another 20 feet lost. With a very gentle touch Brian kept the machine in the air, but after a few minutes it was halfway down the hill! The wind maker was surely taking a long lunch break!

By 1500, marginal improvement enabled the model to maintain altitude close to the slope. Half an hour later the breeze was stronger. By 1630 the *Foka 5* was a long way out and up, so Brian settled down in his car with Eric Beilby acting as co-pilot.

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Endurance World Record attempt*Continued from Page 11*

Bob Sellers took charge of the preparations for the night operations and the sun sank westwards.

Wind direction markers were flapping busily and the lights were switched on at 1830 hours.

Transition from daylight to darkness was a trying period, and the breeze increased to 15 knots. The *Foka 5* had to be kept close to the hill for best visibility, and to stimulate his concentration and relieve tiring muscles Brian left the car occasionally for short periods. The navigation lights were usually off, and the spotlight tracking system worked very well, operators changing at half hourly intervals.

The temperature gradually fell to about eight degrees Celsius, the wind was gusting and the car heater proved its worth. Some of the off-duty team members went down to the bottom of the hill and reported later that it was a fascinating sight to see the *Foka 5* hovering in mid-air, the fuselage side-strips making it look like an airliner just sitting above the hillside. By midnight the wind had strengthened to 25 knots and the temperature fell further. Brian was very busy coping with the deteriorating conditions; it was hard on everyone, as the spotlights were pushed off line by the strong gusts. Eric checked the status of the transmitting equipment and Mike Richardson took over as co-pilot for the remainder of the night. Three observers were needed on duty to ensure strict compliance with requirements, the actual transmitter being absolutely taboo to anyone except Brian.

The witching hours At 0200 (T plus 11 hours, 48 minutes), a call of nature had Brian, assisted by two others, make his way, step by step, against the roaring wind, to the toilet. For the next eight minutes onlookers witnessed some very spectacular aerobatics close to the hill, the spotlight operators working at full alert. Soon Brian was back in the car and obviously feeling better. Then ... "Where the hell is it?!"

A violent gust had turned the model on its side and it shot across the slope and out of Brian's field of view. "Right! Right! Riiight!" And there it was back in place as if nothing had happened. A close call, and superb control responses after more than 12 hours continuous piloting!

So, the wind continued to blast over the hill, time crept slowly on, much hot coffee and a large box of scones in the pilot car helped all through the early hours. A new Australian record was assured, but there was a long time to go for the big one. The crew sang duets, told jokes and did forgotten things to keep spirits up and eyes open.

At 0415, with the wind gusting to 30 knots, low lying mist suddenly began rushing up the slope; first in patches, then getting thicker. A blinding, milky stream threatened to stop one light beam from reading the model. Fortunately the other lights were not troubled and Brian managed to keep the *Foka 5* out of the cloud. Three quarters of an hour later it suddenly stopped; the sky was clear again, and pretty with all those stars.

Always another dawn

Everything comes to an end, even the darkest night, and by 0500 the new morning was arriving in the east, everyone knowing that soon the lights could be put to rest. After daylight, some retired for a few hours sleep. But not Brian! The sun warmed the air to about 14 degrees Celsius and the wind steadied at about 15 knots and all looked well.

At 1556 the old record was eight seconds away, so Brian came out of the car for the countdown and his smile broadened as the cheers went up. The battle had changed by its nature; it was now a matter of by how much the old record would be surpassed. A star in the dark sky. At 1715, the Channel 9 television news team arrived in their Bell Jet Ranger helicopter and landed behind the tower. They took off again to get some air-to-air shots, then landed for some more footage of the set-up and the people on the hill. After 25 minutes they were away, rushing film to Melbourne where it was shown at 1810 hours on the Channel 9 network news!

It was decided to land just before sundown so there would be enough light to film the *Foka 5* coming down. After a few loops and a speed run across the slope, Brian put the model down at 1812:28 right on top of the hill. A bunch of tired and happy people rushed over to congratulate him for his effort. He could still manage a smile while blinking towards his toilet, now standing bare in the middle of the slope — the wind had blown the tent away during the night!

The officials measured the distance from launch point to landing point, checked their stopwatches and tackled the paperwork. The FAI was notified by cable that the documents for the record claim would be sent forthwith. The watches showed elapsed times of 28:00:28, 28:00:29 and 28:00:31, so the lowest time was claimed as the official time.

Who's on next?

Someday someone is going to pick up the time string and lengthen it. The Laging record has shown that it can be done and how to do it. Perhaps another Australian modeller will take up the challenge. This record was one man's achievement, inspired by the goal, full of enthusiasm and knowledge of how to organise the equipment and a group of dedicated enthusiasts only too happy to help and be involved.

Something I am grateful to have experienced.

In acknowledgement of their efforts, here are the team members:

Pilot: Brian Laging Geelong

Co-pilots: Eric Beilby Geelong

Mike Richardson VARMS

Official observers: Ford Lloyd Lilydale

Peter Lloyd VFFS

Ted Drowley Lilydale

Spotlight Operators: Bob Sellers Maryborough

Greg Sellers Maryborough

Les Lauder Geelong

John McGrane Geelong

Glen Mathews Geelong

Martin Williams VARMS

John Gottschalk VARMS

Chris Eagles Ballarat

Ted Rivett Ballarat

Terry Dimond Camperdown

Meteorologist: Ken Dickinson Sunbury

Thanks also to Brian Kent who supplied the lights, and to Norm Ross the owner of the property for making it all possible.

Esmé Flett (née Laging)

Extract from History of VARMS

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Around school this week

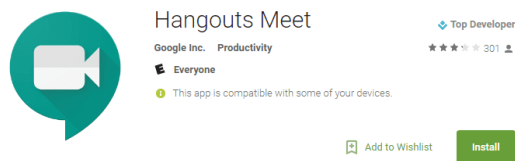
Following the announcement by the Hon. James Merlino we were to transition to Remote Learning for the whole of term 2, I would like to thank staff, parents and students who have shown outstanding resilience and determination to ensure we were ready to go. The message is very clear, **all children who can learn from home must learn from home**. Anyone applying for onsite supervision of students must complete an application form by 3pm of the Thursday prior to the week you require supervision. While there have been some 'teething/technical' issues, I was very proud to see the students' engagement levels through the SeeSaw apps.

I reiterate that it will take some time to adjust to this new way of teaching and learning but it will get better as students become familiar with routines.

Given the timeframe is now a whole term we will be looking into organising whole class video check ins. We will offer trial sessions next week via the Google Meet platform. Check your child's Seesaw app for details on how and when to join a trial. We are currently setting up Google Education accounts for all students to be able to login. For the trial sessions, if you have a gmail account you will be able to have a go at the trial.

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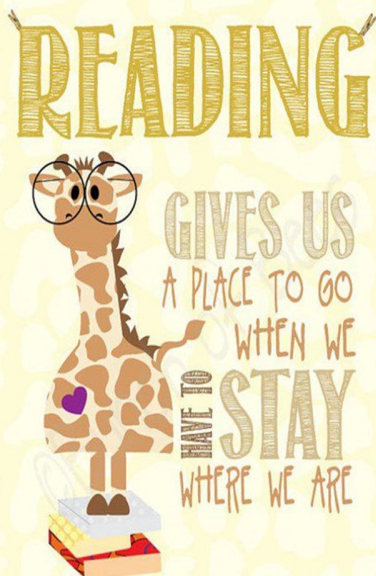
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STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

THE PARENTS !!!

That's right, the heroes this week are all our fantastic parents who have willingly (or begrudgingly) taken on Remote Learning and shown outstanding resilience and optimism !!



BOOK CHANGE OVER & BORROWING SCHEDULE

Families have been allocated a day based on the survey information. On your allocated day you can come to school to change over reader books and/or library books. Please observe social distancing during your time on site. Hand sanitiser needs to be used on arrival. If you or your children are unwell please phone the school to arrange another day that week. You can attend the school anytime between 9am and 11am on these days. Next week when you change your books you will also be provided with some of the ongoing worksheets required. If you have opted not to be on site, your child's work will be mailed.



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Residents urged to take care burning off

Now that fire restrictions have been lifted CFA has urged residents in the state's North West to take extreme care when burning off.

CFA Commander Chris Jacobsen would like to remind residents to register their burn-off and check the local conditions on the day. "Even if you have registered your burn, conditions can change quickly and fires can get out of control within minutes in dry and windy conditions."

"The effects of an out-of-control fire can be devastating, and we want everyone to exercise extreme caution. However, if the fire is not an emergency, we ask the public to instead of ringing triple zero, please call the Burn Off Notification Line instead on 1800 668 511," he commented. Commander Jacobsen went on to say, "This practice is extremely important and allows emergency services to know what is happening in the area. It also assists in reducing the chances of CFA brigades being called out unnecessarily, if a member of the public reports smoke or a fire in the area."

This is also an opportunity to point out that "a land owner/ occupier can leave a vegetation burn off if they have a cleared three metre break around the property and have notified their neighbours two hours prior to burning. Therefore it is advisable to look at the type of burn before calling triple zero and only call if the fire is unattended without a break and posing a threat to lives or property. If it is farm property, please consider whether it is part of the landholder's normal work practice."

A reminder that "it's the resident's responsibility to ensure that a burn off does not get out of control. If this does

happen, you should dial '000' immediately. People should have a fire plan and prepare for the event of fire, and never become complacent."

If you light the fire, then ultimately you are solely responsible until it is completely extinguished!

Keep your burn-off safe and legal:

- Check whether bylaws apply with your local council or if fire restrictions are in force;
- Register your burn on 1800 668 511;
- Check and monitor weather conditions – particularly wind;
- To avoid unnecessary calls to emergency services, notify your neighbours beforehand;
- Leave a three metre fire break, free from flammable materials around the burn;
- Have sufficient equipment and water to stop the fire spreading;
- Never leave a burn-off unattended – stay for its entire duration;
- If your burn-off gets out of control, call '000' immediately;

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Read the guide: Cyber security tips when working from home

The Australian Cyber Security Centre has published this easy to follow Guide: Cyber security tips when working from home, which includes nine practical steps for staying secure online.

<https://www.cyber.gov.au/advice/covid-19-cyber-security-tips-when-working-home>

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The Australian Cyber Security Centre (ACSC) is warning Australians to be alert to an email 'sextortion' campaign. The ACSC has received more than 1900 reports of the emails since 9th April. The cyber scammers responsible are threatening to release personal and sensitive information to the recipient's contacts unless the scammer is paid in cash or bitcoin. The ACSC has not received any reports of financial loss in relation to this scam. This scam uses a tactic known as 'sextortion' – a form of online blackmail where a cyber scammer threatens to reveal intimate images of someone online, often to their friends and family, unless they pay a ransom quickly (often in cryptocurrency). Typically, the scammers have no compromising information. The email scammers may also claim to have compromised a computer, or other electronic device, and include either a password or partial password that the recipient has used in the past. In this case, the name of the 'sender' was different in each instance of the email address. In most cases, if you receive an email there is no reason to be concerned. These emails are typically generated in their thousands by online scammers using limited personal details, with the aim of scaring recipients into paying the ransom. The information in the email is often collected from the internet from previously known data breaches. If you receive one of these emails, don't give the perpetrator any money or images, and stop all contact with them. If a blackmailer is threatening to reveal intimate images of you online, do not give in to their demands. Report it to the Office of the eSafety Commissioner. If the email includes a password which you recognise, or is similar to one you are currently using, you should change all accounts which use this password. Make sure to use a strong password and don't reuse passwords across different accounts. To find out where your email may have been included as part of a data breach visit *Have I Been Pwned*. If you have concerns about your physical safety, call Triple Zero (000) or contact your local police. Further information on securing your online accounts can be found in the ACSC's Easy Steps Guide.

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- pinch saffron threads
- 2 teaspoons flour
- 2½ cups chicken stock
- 200g whole green olives
- 2 tablespoons preserved lemons, chopped
- 2 tablespoons chopped coriander



Coriander Couscous

Ingredients:

- 1½ cups couscous
- 1½ cups boiling water
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped coriander

Method:

Heat oil in a large saucepan on high. Brown chicken in two batches for two to three minutes. Remove from pan and set aside.

Add onion, garlic, ginger and spices. Sauté for two to three minutes, until onion is tender. Stir in flour. Cook, stirring, for one minute.

Gradually blend in stock and bring to the boil. Return chicken to pan. Simmer, covered, for 30 minutes, until chicken is cooked.

Stir through olives, preserved lemon and coriander.

CORIANDER COUSCOUS: Place couscous in a bowl. Pour over water. Cover bowl with plastic wrap. Stand for five minutes. Fluff couscous with a fork. Stir through coriander.

FREEZING TIP: Cool tagine and couscous before freezing. Transfer to airtight freezer containers. Tagine can be frozen for up to three months. Couscous can be frozen for up to one month.

REHEATING TIP: Defrost tagine in the fridge overnight. Place in a large saucepan and bring to the boil. Reduce heat. Simmer, stirring, for four to five minutes. Sprinkle couscous with a little water. Microwave on high (100%) power, for two to three minutes, stirring every minute.



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QUICK CROSSWORD 14

Across

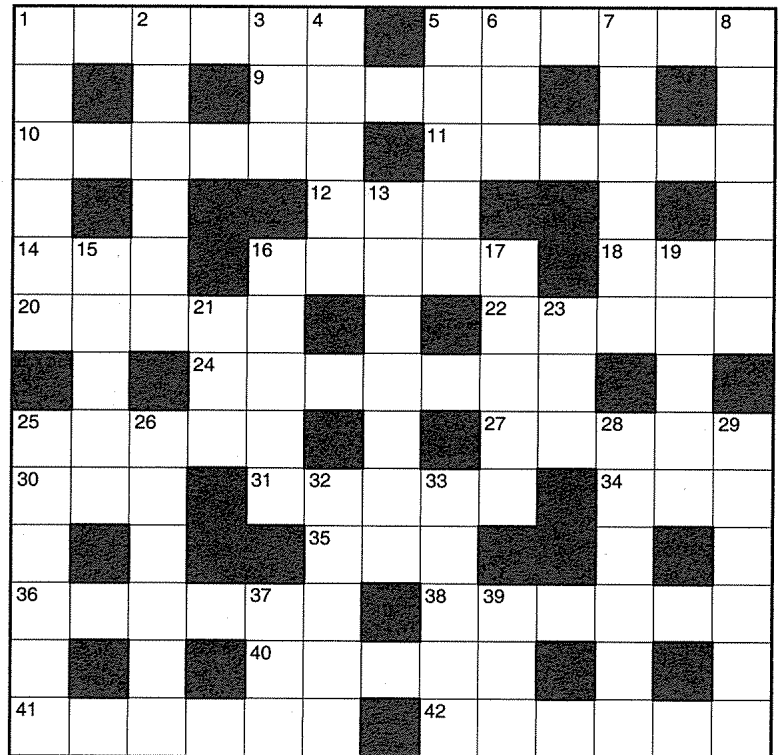
1. South Australia's floral emblem, ___ Desert Pea (5'1)
5. Of the north polar regions
9. Minor change which may lead to something more serious, thin end of the ___
10. Award for winner, blue ___
11. Inform
12. Make choice
14. Homophone of one of the digits in this clue's number
16. Inordinate desire
18. Intention
20. Parasitic plants
22. Thin, with long limbs
24. Champion in surf carnival competitions (4,3)
25. One acting on behalf of another

27. Dullard
30. Large extinct bird
31. Global primate
34. Cry of cow
35. The 'N' of 'NSW'
36. Scottish veterinary surgeon who developed the pneumatic tyre, John Boyd ___
38. On fire
40. Grow bored with, ___ of
41. Large crowd
42. Ask for insistently

Down

1. The nape
2. Of a human or animal at a stage between conception and birth
3. 'Tri' is to 'three' as 'bi' is to '___'
4. Spanish man's title of address
5. Quartz gemstone
6. Butterfly, ___ admiral
7. Aust. snake
8. Like thick liquid dairy product
13. Pseudonym (3-4)
15. Amount of money spent
16. Distance around something
17. Pipe by which water, eg., is carried away

19. House of Eskimo
21. Machine separating cotton fibres from seeds
23. Conjunction and one of the words in this clue
25. Amongst
26. One paid for work
28. Agile, slightly built antelope
29. Northern part of N.T. (3,3)
32. Release securing pin
33. Prize
37. Have as an asset
39. By the way, by the ___



Solution for No: 13



Poetry

AND HIS OLD TIN HAT

He stands in the middle of nowhere

And he has never sat

With his rifle sloped at the ready

And his old tin hat

He's stood that way for many years

A symbol at the shrine

Of heroes and with verdigrises' tears

Of courage oh so fine

Strong and silent and so relentless

An ANZAC to a rat

From every land where bravery dwelt

The bloke and his tin hat

He gazes out on his legacy

For what he understood

Of freedom, rights and permissions

For those who live for good

He watched as crowds walk by

He stands, he's never sat

The bravest of the very brave

Him and his old tin hat

He ponders the cast he's moulded in

His fame is holding track

And every year on April, Twenty Five

We remember him ANZAC



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The WhichCraft Crew invites you to a virtual UFO (unfinished object) craft night using the Zoom app!

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Contact Alison on 0428 587 381 to book your place and to make sure you receive a link to our Zoom Meeting!

We hope to see you there.

Obituaries

SHAY, Phyllis Edna

Passed away at the Dunolly Nursing Home on Friday 10th April, 2020 aged 88 years. Loving daughter of Rosie and Elie Shay (both dec). Loved cousin of Les and Alicia Pike and family.



*You will be sadly missed,
but not forgotten
Rest in Peace.*

A private family interment was held at the Moliagul Cemetery.

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BIRTHISEL, Leslie Russell

Passed away peacefully on 15th April 2020. Loved son of Arthur and Sylvia Birthisel (both dec). Brother and Brother-in-law of John and Dot (both dec). Nancy and Harold Pike, Norma (dec), Frank Stevens, Betty and Alan Pike.

Loving memories forever.

A private funeral has taken place. A public memorial service for Les will be held at a future date.



Take care with chemicals – tips for backyard gardeners

Backyard gardeners are being urged to make sure they read and follow the instructions on the labels of any chemical products they may be using in their home gardens.

A growing interest in gardening has increased vegetable seedling sales from nurseries, which will increase the number of people treating pests and diseases in their gardens.

Agriculture Victoria Statewide Chemicals Specialist Steven Field said there are some simple principles home gardeners should keep in mind if they choose to use pesticides.

“Home gardeners should take care to read and follow the instructions on the labels of pesticides they are using to ensure safe use. The instructions are there to manage the risks of using a pesticide.

“If you don’t follow the label instructions you may increase the risk to yourself and others unnecessarily,” Mr Field said.

Following the label instructions include:

- Only using the pesticide on crops specified on the label under the Directions for Use
 - Using the right application rate for the specific pest/crop combination
 - Using the right Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) as specified on the label
 - Following any withholding periods (WHPs) specified on the label
 - Adhering to all ‘DO NOT’ statements listed on the label.
- Mr Field said withholding periods (WHP) is the amount of time that must elapse between when the crop is sprayed and when it can be harvested.

“Following the withholding period is critical as it allows the pesticide to break down to an appropriate level.”

Home gardeners should also be mindful of the time of day they are spraying and be aware of possible impacts of pesticide use on foraging bees.

Bees are highly susceptible to some pesticide products, so attention must be paid to any label statements relevant to bees.

Mr Field said there are also a number of highly effective non-chemical control options worth considering when dealing with pests and diseases, which will help to reduce the reliance on pesticides.



Free veggie seeds available at the Dunolly transaction centre.
Happy planting, harvesting, eating and sharing.

Whiling the time away



Len Dodson has put his time in isolation to good use by creating a mural of a billabong on the side of his shed. The *Waltzing Matilda* song is depicted complete with coolabah tree, swagman and a jumbuck in the tucker bag. In the far distance is an aboriginal looking on. Not satisfied with that, he also created two robots from old

gas bottles. Bender from *Futurama* and a minion from the *Despicable Me* movies. A little bit of fun and a colourful display for the eye to behold. If you would like to take a look (from a distance of course), pop over to 12 Tweeddale Street.

Story and photos by Carol Dodson

