

The collecting bug – tea caddy spoons

Even though my grandmother and mother had used them, my fascination with caddy spoons began after watching my ex-mother-in-law use one for many years during the 1960s and 70s for their endless pots of tea. This particular spoon was a souvenir of Sydney Harbour Bridge and she had purchased it whilst working in the cafeteria at Taronga Zoo. I used to think the clock design featured on the bowl was unique, but later found similar on many others. The clock is almost always set on 4pm, being time for tea. Obviously from many different makers, the bowls have varying designs, most however having the clock, whilst others have a teapot or are fairly plain.

The handles are a different matter, with most common ones having a space for a souvenir button, identifying the place name. Others are figural, my favourites are the kookaburra (given to me for my 50th birthday) and the one featuring King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

I was pleased to find the spoon featuring the town of Belmont, NSW, where I was born, as I already happened to have a matching tea strainer. The other favourite in this category of course, was the one bearing the logo of the Goldfields Historical & Arts Society, Dunolly.

There are three New Zealand caddy spoons and others come from far and wide: Brighton (UK), Milton NSW, Brisbane, Coolgardie, Bronte Park Tas. and of course Clunes, Victoria.

To my surprise, I don't seem to have a Sydney Harbour Bridge spoon, although I have several teaspoons and other souvenirs. Oh well, it may still be packed away in another box!

You never know, they may come into their own again, as some people return to using leaf tea instead of tea bags!

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June

Thousands of years ago, the Ancient Romans named the month after the goddess Juno, who was the patron of marriage and also responsible for looking after the wellbeing of women. The name "June" also comes from the Latin word "juvenis," which means "young people." June is beautiful month!
<https://www.kidzworld.com/article/17934-joyous-june-special-days-in-the-month-of-june-2009-edition>

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The Ramble well is very low on inspiration this week. Nothing has happened — perhaps one should be happy about that. I have set the fire, made coffee, brought in as much of today's washing which was dry enough, hung it on the clothes-horse and generally procrastinated for as long as I can — so here I go.

People have been talking about those great people who have been on the "front line" of this pandemic. Someone talked about the truckies who continued to drive goods all over the country, saying they are heroes too. It was suggested that motorists wave to the truckies when we see them on the road. I've been doing this for a while, but it is impossible to know if they can see it through the tinted windscreens.

Went to a meeting up the town after lunch today. Stopped outside the post office to pay a bill — it was closed. After the meeting, I intended to go to the chemist — he was closed too. Then there was a loud clinking sound in my brain as the penny dropped — it was a public holiday.

Seems to be "pick on a policeman time". Certainly, as they are just people, there are bad eggs in the force, but there are nasties everywhere. I wonder how some of the critics would cope with some of the things police do as part of their job.

I have a gripe — most of my mail these days consists of requests for money for everything from baby elephants to awful human situations. Like most people I have a few causes that I support. It would be financially impossible to support all of them. I do think these charities could save vast amounts of money by not sending out those very flash, shiny paper brochures every week — twice a year would surely be enough. This would not annoy their donors, and may even lead to more money being given.

Rosie

CATS —

It's hard not to envy a cat — they know just how to relax without having a care in the world.

Henry Bates



Cats are absolute individuals, with their own ideas about everything, including the people they own.

John Dingman

Defibrillators available at —

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

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LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Inaction by local authorities

While Ms Staley sends generic email complaints to police about noise and public nuisance by locals, they go unheeded. Others such as DELWP and North Central Water can't decide who is responsible for the degradation happening around Burnt Creek and our own golf course. Central Goldfields Council is still looking at its options to curtail the abuse of local by-laws regarding this problem of recent trouble with a semi-permanent group who are encamped adjacent to the bed of Burnt Creek, Broadway, Dunolly.

The distant and uncaring Central Goldfields Shire sold this delicate and erosion-prone land to these people located on Broadway, Dunolly, bounded by Short Street, Burnt Creek and the Golf Course (land which is subject to flooding mainly from Burnt Creek). On this already eroded land has been placed a collection of dwellings, shipping containers, caravans, numerous vehicles and dirt bikes on unsealed surfaces which Central Goldfield Shire has said already oversteps the mark (according to Shire representatives).

These people are violating Crown Land by driving their destructive dirt bikes with spiked radial tyres along the bank easement and bed of the Burnt Creek, causing massive environmental and cultural damage. The erosion and violation of the Burnt Creek bank easements and creek bed by these despoilers on noisy, polluting and destructive dirt bikes is also extremely culturally destructive to the traditional owners of this country. The Djadjawurrung or Dja Dja Wurrung, also known as the Jaara or Jajowrong people and Loddon River tribe who prize the giant snake as a spirit figure for epidemics are having their heritage directly violated by the despoiling of the Burnt Creek system due to the attachment of customary Aboriginal culture to Great Serpents and naturally-coursed and carved river systems worn by these Serpents' bodies. There are people of Indigenous descent in Dunolly who are becoming increasingly angered by the intrusion on this Land and may I remind you that this is certainly not the time to inflame these sorts of concerns *viz a viz* the Black Lives Matter Movement and the United States. This is not to mention the damage done to Colonial culture by the destruction of the environs around the once-important Broadway, once the richest point on the planet and out-rivalling New York, Paris and London in production of riches. Their ugly presence dissuades tourists from the Golden Triangle of Dunolly so laboured upon by the local tourist trade. Locals seeking to promote Dunolly and the Golden Triangle similarly become agitated with these noisy outsiders. Conversely, licensed detectors, fossickers and panners who abide by the rules of Crown Land may either have an incident with these interlopers or, worse, imitate them by violating Burnt Creek's already unstable environs. The terminus point of this would be more vehicles tearing up and eroding Burnt Creek, exacerbating it as a flood risk for the low housing to the north-east of these ignorant and dangerous people and making authorities liable for class action law suit having

- 1) sold the land to these people in the first place,
- 2) refused to move them along when warned by the community of Dunolly, and
- 3) been appraised of the exact geological situation in regard to exacerbated eroded floodplains created by the Central Goldfields Shire through inept neglect.

These unmuffled dirt bikes (and I will attach a .mpeg video or .mp3 audio of this ear-splitting cacophony as soon as I can catch these cretins doing it, I promise you, so you can enjoy it too through your dinner).

They are racing about in the erosion of mud they deliberately create at all hours within town limits unpoliced. They now have the temerity to run riot over the local golf course's greens with their motorcycle trail bikes, tearing great divots up. The local policeman is often absent and Maryborough police are unable to attend. These people also violated recent Covid-19 restrictions repeatedly. They are still in major Covid-19 violation in sharing communal facilities as per camping grounds as of the writing of this email (3rd June 2020) as they tear around on the motorbikes disturbing the community, wildlife and environment. (Note: only a small group stays there permanently. The larger of the group migrates on the weekend from Melbourne to destroy Dunolly and despoil the ecology. The land is unserviced and unsurfaced).

Further, these people are semi-permanent interlopers to the community with no permanent sanitation set up to meet their needs. This is a violation of the ordinances of Dunolly. Please attend to the breaches law detailed below immediately as these people are bothering their quiet, ratepaying, law-abiding neighbours.

May I remind you of some cold, hard facts:

The CaLP Act is the main Act in Victoria which deals with soil management. Under Section 20(1) of the CaLP, a landholder, in relation to his or her land, must take reasonable steps to:

- Avoid causing or contributing to land degradation which causes or may cause damage to land of another owner;
- Conserve soil; and
- Protect water resources.

If a landholder fails to comply with a provision of Section 20, under Section 37 of the Act, the DSE Secretary (or their delegate) may serve a land management notice on a land owner.

Environment Protection Act 1970 — The Environment Protection Act 1970 governs farm waste management and soil in Victoria. This Act sets out general offences relating to pollution and to causing or permitting an environmental hazard. It provides for hefty fines and penalties for soil pollution offences. All Victorian land owners, or the occupiers of the land, have a responsibility to manage and maintain their soils sustainably by adopting appropriate practices which protect or improve soil resources.

Good soil management improves soil water holding properties, builds soil carbon and nutrients, and increases resilience against threatening processes which may have a negative impact on the soil or other catchment assets. It also plays a significant role in supporting broader natural resource management goals relating to net greenhouse gas emissions and improving water yields and quality.

Soil underpins all of Victoria's terrestrial ecosystems, storing and releasing water, recycling nutrients, sequestering carbon, enabling the growth of plants and absorbing waste. Soil is the engine room of food production, an archive of human and natural history and host to extraordinary biodiversity. It plays a fundamental role in the carbon cycle, the water cycle, and food production.

Soil health relates to the capacity of the soil to function within the ecosystem and to sustain plant and animal production. Healthy soils sustain biological productivity, maintain air and water quality and promote plant, animal and human health. The health of a soil is a product of its inherent properties and its management or use.

Poor soil management may result in degradation such as soil structure decline, nutrient decline and acidification, thus threatening the capacity of soils to provide ecosystem services. Soil degradation can also have negative off-site impacts, including sedimentation of rivers and water storages, whilst wind-borne soil can pose human health risks.

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COVID-19 community information

For detailed COVID-19 community information please visit the dedicated COVID-19 section of our website at www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/covid-19

Council Election —

Candidate Information Session

The Victorian Local Government Association will host a candidate information session for community members interested in running for the 2020 Council elections.

The session will be held on Wednesday 12th August from 5.30 to 8.30pm at the Community Hub in Maryborough.

To find out more and to register visit: <https://www.vlga.org.au/CandidateTrainingCentralGoldfields>

MASH community bulk-buy

Central Goldfields Shire Council is pleased to announce its support of the MASH community solar bulk-buy. We are keen to encourage households and businesses to install solar power systems, as the benefits are huge both in terms of bill savings and CO emissions reduction.

On Thursday 11th June 5 to 6pm, we have an online solar power meeting focussed on what households need to know when considering going solar, the rebates available (which apply for the whole of our shire) and the systems/prices etc. available through the MASH bulk-buy.

The MASH bulk-buy was established five years ago in Castlemaine and has installed more than 1500 residential solar rooftops, as well as large commercial systems. It is owned by the not-for-profit Central Victorian Greenhouse Alliance which works with councils like ours to help our region move to a renewable energy future. MASH also gives back to local communities in the form of free solar for community buildings and schools. If you are thinking solar or battery storage, take a look at what MASH offers.

Broadleaf spraying to commence

Council wishes to advise that broadleaf spraying will be undertaken over the next four weeks in its parks and reserves, as required. The areas being sprayed will be signed. If you have any concerns, please contact Council's Customer Service Centre on 5461 0610.

Nature playground ready for play

The new Nature Playground at Goldfields Reservoir is ready for play following its completion and the current advice from the State Government.

The new playground, located near the Reservoir's main carpark (at the end of Reservoir Road), features rocks, logs and soft fall and is designed for children to use their imagination for creative play. The project was funded as part of the *Healthy Heart of Victoria* initiative

The Nature Playground was built from material found in the local area to help it blend into its surroundings and is the first of its kind in the Central Goldfields.

Central Goldfields Shire Chief Administrator Noel Harvey said the new asset is a welcome addition to the reservoir precinct.

"The new Nature Playground will help boost the popularity of the Goldfields Reservoir, which is already a favourite location for locals. The playground is a new way for children to explore their surroundings and develop essential risk awareness skills," he said.

"This new addition will complement other works at the reservoir which have included upgrades to the walking track – also funded by Healthy Heart of Victoria – and the refilling of the reservoir, which was made possible thanks to a partnership between Council and Central Highlands Water."

Healthy Heart of Victoria background information —
Funded by the State Government, the \$5 million Healthy Heart of Victoria initiative aims to make residents living in Loddon Campaspe communities more active, more often. To date the Healthy Heart of Victoria initiative has funded the following projects in the Central Goldfields Shire:

- \$51,272 for the Maryborough Community House Kitchen Garden and Community Playground
- \$137,131 for the Goldfields Reservoir path upgrade and parkrun, Maryborough
- \$29,647 for Basketball Court in Gordon Gardens, Dunolly
- \$140,000 Gordon Gardens upgrade – new bicycle scooter pump track, outdoor fitness equipment and shade structure (project currently underway)

Changes to Council services and facilities

In line with the current advice from the State Government, there have been some changes to Council services and facilities. All steps have been made to ensure we have the necessary guidelines in place to keep both our staff and community safe.

The direction from the State Government remains that staff must continue to work from home, if possible. Staff continue to be contactable via phone 5461 0610 and email: mail@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au

Maternal and Child Health

Our Maternal and Child Health service will resume face-to-face consultations from Tuesday 9 June. To make contact with our Maternal and Child Health team call 5461 6500 or email mail@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au

Playgrounds and skate parks are now open.

Families are reminded that restrictions are still in place — with only 20 people allowed at a playground at the one time —and social distancing measures must be adhered to.

For more info visit <https://www.dhhs.vic.gov.au/sport-and-exerciserestrictions-covid-19>

We encourage the community to observe COVID Safe hygiene. Please continue to wash hands regularly and use hand sanitiser before and after using these community facilities.

Maryborough Regional Library

The Maryborough Regional Library has introduced a Click and Collect service. Click and Collect is available for all items – fiction and non-fiction books for all ages, audio books, DVD's, magazines and even sport equipment. To arrange, please call the Library on 5461 1950 or email maryboroughlibrary@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au to arrange a collection time. Return items can be placed in the outside returns chute.

School crossings now operational

Motorists are advised that all of our school crossings are now in operation. Please help our children stay safe by obeying reduced speed limits between the designated times, and being patient by looking out for any children crossing the road.

Council is working on the re-opening of the Community Hub, Central Goldfields Art Gallery, Visitor Information Centre and Youth Hub. These facilities will only re-open once we have the necessary guidelines in place so that we can ensure the safety of our community and staff.

For the most up-to-date information about changes to Council services and facilities visit :

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Art group from Wednesday 10th June
Mosaics from Monday 15th June. Mosaic anything you like.



Craft group
 From Wednesday 10th June at the Centre 10am.
 Come and do your chosen craft.



Acapella singing
 Monday 15th June at the centre 2.30pm. Sing your heart out — you deserve to!



The Shed for woodwork
 from Tuesday the 16th of June 9am.

Rules and regulations

Social distancing rules apply.
 Hand sanitiser is provided.
 Thorough cleaning of our premises is being done prior to and after use.
 Hand washing is encouraged and please do not attend any of these activities if you are feeling unwell!
 Thanks so much for your understanding.



Want more information? Ring 54681511
 email: admin@dunnhc.com.au
 Sharon Hiley Coordinator

We would like to start this week's report with a huge thank you to the volunteer media which has been working extremely hard to keep us informed over this difficult time. Thank you also to those who advertised in these papers and media outlets which is the essential source needed to keep these papers running.

Please give those businesses a big thought when making your next purchase, or commence your next project. Last week the CGR&RAI submitted an FOI to council requesting details of the Council's land and buildings register, including each property's valuation and when the last valuation was conducted.

We started this quest in November 2018 which has led us to the lodging of a FOI. This is of great importance to us — having the community knowing what assets we have and how they are being managed. This issue was highlighted in the Inspectorate's Integrity Report into the previous council. A more thorough explanation on this topic is on our Facebook site: <https://www.facebook.com/cgoldratepayers/> FOI requests and what information does our Shire have the authority to provide? Our Council holds the authority as to what information they can release, so they do have the right to withhold selected information. If you lodge an FOI request, there is a possibility that you will not get all you are seeking. This again highlights the need to have transparent councillors and executives in the role. Yes, there is an element of confidentiality with some contracts and we understand that. There are some councils which use direction of FOI as a deterrent to those seeking information. This is why having the right councillors and executives steering our direction is so important. Transparency and honesty is rewarded with respect.

In last week's weekly report we touched on planning application advertising. This has further been highlighted as a concern with Council's decision to approve Planning Permit Application 121/19, a two storey modern building for nursing student accommodation — allowing for the demolition of an historic home in a heritage overlay area on a prominent corner at the Nightingale and Clarendon streets corner. The question is not the idea nor the aim, but the consideration and consultation process used in making that decision.

Once Council has made that decision on the application the only method of challenge is an appeal to VCAT. The decision to approve this has led to a huge public backlash. However, commenting after that decision has been made will be fruitless without that appeal.

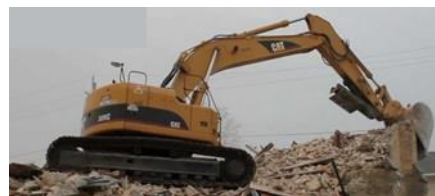
This should highlight the need for a thorough public consultation period, and participation from each and every one of us.

Another example of this is the airport de-registration, which triggered a large outcry as well.

Transparency and participation from all sides is paramount. COVID-19 is still a very real issue.

Stay safe, maintain social distancing, wash your hands, and stay at home for the present if possible.

Wayne McKail, President
 Central Goldfields Ratepayers & Residents Assn.Inc



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Discover Loddon Valley through online store

A new collaboration aims to put unique, gourmet products from across the Loddon Shire at the fingertips of food lovers and discerning shoppers throughout Australia.

The development of an online store on the Visit Loddon Valley website, in partnership with the Food Purveyor, will give consumers direct access to the high quality artisan produce of the Loddon Shire, all in one place at one time.

The Food Purveyor is a successful gourmet Australian hamper e-store and will manage the store to enable food producers, growers and micro businesses to offer a range of locally produced products

The Food Purveyor specialises in sourcing the finest gourmet Australian-made products to offer an indulgent food experience. The hampers are packed and couriered around Australia, putting even the most niche business within reach of an extensive range of customers.

Some of the Food Purveyor's corporate clients include David Jones and National Bank of Australia.

By boosting exposure and distribution opportunities, the partnership with the Food Purveyor will offer established and emerging food and beverage businesses in Loddon Shire the opportunity to rebound during and after restrictions placed on business as a result of COVID-19.

Loddon Shire Council's Tourism and Marketing Officer Robyn Vella said "the online store will provide customers throughout Australia with the opportunity to purchase unique and hard-to-find gourmet and artisan products from across the Loddon Region, delivered directly to their door."

"The establishment of an online store offers a fantastic opportunity for our local producers to promote and develop the great range of innovative and high quality products currently offered in the Loddon Shire. This store will be the perfect way for small businesses to extend their reach and sales as part of the recovery of COVID-19."

The store will be accessed via the Visit Loddon Valley website: www.visitloddonvalley.com.au

Any Loddon Valley business who would like participate in the initiative should contact the Loddon Visitor Information Centre on (03) 5494 1257 or

email loddonvisitorinformation@loddon.vic.gov.au

Loddon Shire media release



Customer Service Centre

Our Customer Service Centre will re-open on Tuesday 9 June to community members for Cashier Payments Only.

The Customer Service Centre will be open from 9am to 4pm, closing for cleaning between 12.30 to 1.30pm

Payments can be made during opening hours — with electronic payment preferred.

All other Departments will be closed for face to face contact and we encourage community members to continue to use phone and email.

Only six people will be permitted in the foyer at any one time to maintain safe physical distancing — a queue system will operate at the entry to the building.

Hand sanitiser will be provided and community members are asked to use this on entry to the building and to adhere to all signage.

CGSC media release

Writers needed to fill blank spaces within *The Welcome Record*.

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Please send your article to *The Welcome Record* by 3.30pm on Tuesday —

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Or drop them off at the office on a Tuesday or put through the slot in the door at anytime.

The Editors will be most please to receive your entertaining words.



Thank You Victoria.

While some restrictions have eased, limiting our movement everyday means everything. It means we slow the spread of the virus. If we keep working from home and we limit the number of us moving around, we can keep kicking a footy in the park. If we use common sense and keep our distance, we can visit cafes and restaurants. And if we only see those we need to, we'll keep our friends and families safe.

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Catholic Church

There will be Mass at St. Mary's , Dunolly on Sunday 14th June at 8.30 am. It will be nice and fresh at that hour of the morning. Physical distancing should not be a problem, but the congregation is limited to the usual attendees. Rosary is now on Tuesday afternoon at 4pm for the cold months.

R Mcreedy

Today remember that you cannot change reality, but you can control the manner in which you look at things.

Your attitude is under your own control.

Helen Steiner Rice



St John's Church

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

Esmé Flett

Readings this week

Trinity Sunday

Exodus 34.1-8

2 Corinthians 13.11-13

Matthew 28.16-28

Christ Jesus came and preached peace to you all; through him we have access in the one Spirit to the Father.

Ephesians 2.17-18

Uniting Church

The long weekend is over and what a cold one it was! Last Sunday we could have 20 people in the Church. Not everyone who was allotted a place turned up and who could blame them? We are hoping perhaps all the congregation who want to go can go next week, but still no more than 20.

Rev Gordon Wild went camping with all his family just outside Avoca but came back to us for the Sunday service. It will not be long before the end of June comes around and we will not have him.

He is as close to us at the moment as his phone on 0413 455 856 or email him on revwild@mailworks.org

Last Friday 5th June, *The Maryborough Advertiser* did a front page story on him.

He is an inspiration to us all, we are so lucky he came to us at a time we really needed him.

Thank you Rev Gordon from all of us.

Jean Richardson

Prayer for Loss

I commend you, to almighty God, and entrust you to your Creator.

May you rest in the arms of the Lord who formed you from the dust of the earth.

May holy Mary, the angels and all the saints welcome you now that you have gone forth from this life.

May Christ who was crucified for you, bring you freedom and peace.

May Christ who died for you admit you into his garden of paradise.

May Christ, the true Shepherd, embrace you as one of his flock.

May he forgive all your sins, and set you among those he has chosen.

May you see your Redeemer face to face, and enjoy the vision of God, forever.

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The Welcome Record Grants Scheme

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

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

We have a limited amount set aside for the Grants Scheme and will allocate until that amount is exhausted.

Applications can be submitted until Wednesday, 30th June 2020. Send applications by email to: welcomerecords@iinet.net.au or drop into the door slot at *The Welcome Record office*.

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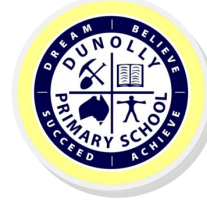
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STUDENTS OF THE WEEK
 Prep/1 – Anders Smith
 Year 2/3 – Grace Freemantle

Around school this week

THAT'S A WRAP !!
 After 8 long weeks, we see the end of remote learning for the time being. I could not be more proud of our school community in adapting to this situation, accepting challenges, facing difficulties and working through this period at home. Our students never cease to amaze me with their growing resilience and fantastic attitude towards their learning.

REMINDER OF RETURN TO SCHOOL PROTOCOLS

- We have implemented protocols in line with DET recommendations and are as follows:
- Students have separate entry gates depending on surname — A to L surnames at the Tarnagulla end gate and M to Z surnames at the footy oval end gate. This is for morning drop off and afternoon pick up.
- Afternoon pick up is slightly staggered with students with surnames A to L dismissed at 3.05pm and M to Z dismissed at 3.10pm. Bus students leave at their usual time.
- Students must wash their hands upon arrival then put their bags away.
- All students must have their own drink bottle. There is no access to bubble taps.
- Students will be washing hands and sanitising during the day as directed by teachers.
- We have increased daily cleaning to include the wiping down of high touch points after morning recess break and full cleaning at the end of each day.
- There is no gathering of multiple grades eg. Assembly or combined grade activities.
- There will be no contact sports during recess eg. Games of football or soccer. Students can still kick to kick or shoot for hoops. Hand sanitising will occur before and after using sporting equipment.

The students who have returned to school so far have been amazing at following these guidelines.

PARENTS/CARERS ON SITE

Unfortunately at this point parents and carers are not permitted to be on site unless a prior appointment is made. This is a DET guideline and while we are missing catching up with you all each day, it is to reduce contact between people and keeping us all safe. We certainly don't wish to offend anyone. So if you have anything you need to drop off for your child, please phone us when you are in the carpark and we will come and collect it. If you can't resolve any issues via the phone, again please phone ahead and notify us of your need to come on site.

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Council adopts Population, Housing and Residential Strategy

Central Goldfields Shire Council adopted the Population, Housing and Residential Strategy at its Council Meeting last Tuesday night (26th May).

The strategy aims to give direction to future residential settlement and ensure there is an adequate supply of land available for residential purposes to accommodate projected population growth for 15 years. For the first time Council has evidence-based data on which to base its decisions.

The strategy responds to the uncertainties of predicting population growth by providing three scenarios based on previous demographic trends and potential future drivers of growth. This will enable a flexible response to residential demand as it emerges.

Central Goldfields Shire Chief Administrator Noel Harvey said while the strategy will accommodate future population growth of the shire, it will also provide guidance on balancing greenfield and infill development while protecting heritage.

"The Population, Housing and Residential Strategy will help ensure the provision of diverse land and housing types across the shire over the coming years while also retaining the historical character of our larger towns and smaller townships," Mr Harvey said.

"As well as managing growth within the natural forest boundary surrounding Maryborough, it will provide direction for residential development in Dunolly and Talbot, including the issue of wastewater management in the latter."

Council adopts Planning Scheme Review

Central Goldfields Shire Council adopted the Planning Scheme Review at its Council Meeting last Tuesday night (26th May).

The review of the Central Goldfields Planning Scheme involved analysing the local parts of the Planning Scheme including the Municipal Strategic Statement, local planning policies and zones, overlays, and provisions. These are the tools which are used to determine how best to use, develop and protect land within the municipality.

The review identified a number of aspects of local policy and provisions which need changing in order to bring the Planning Scheme up to date.

Council has been addressing some of these through strategic planning projects such as the Population, Housing and Residential Settlement Strategy which was also adopted last week.

The review will now be forwarded to the Minister for Planning, after which Council intends to commence a planning scheme amendment to implement key recommendations in the review.

Central Goldfields Shire Chief Administrator Noel Harvey said that while a lot of work remains to be done, the review was a significant step in addressing a backlog of strategic planning work resulting from no significant work on the planning scheme for about 20 years.

"This review will greatly assist Council in ensuring our planning framework meets the needs of residents and businesses as efficiently as possible, he said.

"We are making great progress in bringing the Planning Scheme up to date and now have a roadmap for future strategic planning for Central Goldfields Shire."

CGSC News 1st June 2020



Folding Papers

Dad said I should come to the town hall
To help with folding papers.
The 'welcome record' is so busy
And sometimes there are not many takers.

It's really quite a job, you see,
And they fold about 600 --- Wow!
Packs of them go here and there
Oh, what a job, and how!

You have to get the pages right
And all in proper order.
So there I stand and do my best ---
Now page one has a 'border'!

I have to stand up in my pram
So I can reach the table.
From there I just run back and forth
Doing what I'm able.

After what seems like an age,
They say the job is done.
I look at my lot ---
All folded --- every one.

But

Oh, no! I've done 'em back to front!
The last page is the first!
I flop down quickly in my pram
An' say, "I'm dying of thirst!"

But Dad, he says, "Don't worry,
I can soon just get it sorted."
Maybe paper folding is not my 'thing' ---
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Poet — Pebbles
Pen-pusher — Mardi Smith

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 **LETTER TO EDITOR**

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Relevant laws, guidelines and codes —

Catchment and Land Protection Act 1994 (CaLP)

This Act establishes a framework for the integration and co-ordination of catchments in Victoria and to encourage the involvement of landholders and other community members in catchment management. The broad aim is to conserve the environment while maintaining and enhancing longterm land productivity. Further, it aims to ensure the quality of the land and water resources in Victoria, and their associated plant and animal life, are maintained and enhanced.

The purposes of this Act are as follows —

- to set up a framework for the integrated management and protection of catchments;
- to encourage community participation in the management of land and water resources;
- to set up a system of controls on noxious weeds and pest animals;
- to repeal and amend various Acts concerning catchment and land management. The CaLP Act is the main Act in Victoria that deals with soil management. Under Section 20(1) of the CaLP, a landholder, in relation to his or her land, must take reasonable steps to:
- Avoid causing or contributing to land degradation which causes or may cause damage to land of another owner;
- Conserve soil; and
- Protect water resources.

If a landholder fails to comply with a provision of Section 20, under Section 37 of the Act, the DSE Secretary (or their delegate) may serve a land management notice on a land owner.

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Burning off? Don't toss any old waste onto the fire, says EPA

With landholders making use of cooler weather to get some burning done, Environment Protection Authority Victoria (EPA) is warning that the mistake of tossing waste into the flames when burning off can be costly for farmers and the environment.

EPA North West Regional Manager Dr Scott Pigdon said many waste items turn toxic the moment they go into the fire.

"Farm waste items like silage wrap, chemical containers and old tyres don't burn properly, but will produce toxic smoke, and can send residue into waterways and create chemical contamination which persists in the soil. Send it to landfill or a recycling facility," Dr Pigdon said.

Silage wrap, some chemical containers and tyres can be recycled into building and fencing materials and floor matting. There's information on waste disposal and recycling at sustainability.vic.gov.au or on your local council website.

Fallen trees or other natural wood being burnt should be as dry as possible to keep down the volume of smoke, and farmers should make sure they have any relevant council or CFA permits. Timber from buildings, furniture or other manufactured products must not be burnt because it has probably been chemically treated.

EPA can fine offenders more than \$8000 for burning anything other than vegetation-sourced matter like timber and crop stubble.

"Most farmers understand the importance to their livelihood and their community of preventing contamination of the soil, water and air around them, and EPA uses a fine as a last resort," Dr Pigdon said.

"By thinking twice about what goes onto the pile when burning off, you can protect the environment and the wellbeing of your farm, your family and your neighbours," he said.

EPA urges people to report suspected pollution to the EPA on 1300 372 842 (1300 EPA VIC).

EPA Media Release

Co-Editor position
The Welcome Record

The services of a dedicated and reliable person are required for the volunteer position of Co-editor at *The Welcome Record*.

The successful person will be computer literate and preferably have a knowledge of Publisher program as well as Word, Excel and Outlook for emails.

You must have an eye for detail and good spelling, grammar and punctuation skills.

Extensive training will be given by both the Chief Editor and the current Co-Editor.

The position will become vacant at the end of this year, commencing in 2021 with our first edition.

You will be required to work on Tuesday and Wednesday, two weeks on and two weeks off.

If you feel you may be suitable, please email your details to:

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Loddon Shire COVID-19 updates

In order to keep moving the state towards the easing of restrictions yet still limit the spread of the virus, the government has announced the State of Emergency will be extended until 21st June.

This will ensure measures remain in place to enforce physical distancing relating to businesses, working from home, mass gatherings and recreational activities. It has been stressed those who are able to work from home must continue to do so. By limiting the number of people moving around, it helps protect those who do not have to go to work.

In other updates, Parks Victoria has opened most parks, with some limitations. This includes some campgrounds and caravan parks. For details, check with Parks Victoria: <https://www.parks.vic.gov.au/get-into-nature/safety-in-nature/covid-19-update>.

In addition, many tourism businesses and attractions are resuming operation. In order to protect staff and visitors, the tourism industry has released guidelines and answers to frequently asked questions which focus on cleaning, maintaining distances and adapting business practices to ensure everyone's safety.

Full details may be found on the website: <https://www.business.vic.gov.au/disputes-disasters-and-succession-planning/coronavirus-covid-19/tourism-industry-guidelines-for-coronavirus-covid-19>

Business adaptation program

Financial support is available for eligible food production businesses and farms in Victoria to adapt their workplace and supply chain as a result of changes imposed by the coronavirus pandemic.

Individual grants of between \$10,000 and \$300,000 will be provided to support businesses meet the cost of adapting to provide health, safety, and physical distancing requirements in order to keep critical food supply businesses going.

Grants are aimed at covering 50 per cent of the adaptation process and may include purchase of machinery or appliances in order to maintain operations. To find out more, visit:

<http://agriculture.vic.gov.au/agriculture/emergencies/coronavirus/agriculture-workforce-plan>.

Serrated tussock

Now is the time to check your property for the noxious weed, serrated tussock. Recent rains have been good for the growth of the weed.

Serrated tussock can germinate any time but particularly in autumn and winter and after good rain. Newly germinated seedlings appear bright green and stand out from other grasses in a pasture.

A mature plant can produce thousands of seeds in a season that could blow up to 20 kilometres from the parent plant. Information on how to identify and control serrated tussock may be found at:

<http://www.serratedtussock.com/>

Silence is deadly

With the onset of winter, the CFA is once again reminding us smoke detectors save lives, but only when they are working.

New statistics have revealed many Victorians still do not have a working smoke alarm in their home.

A properly placed, working smoke alarm will give you a vital early warning which could save your life, in the event of a fire.

The CFA urges all of us to make sure which smoke alarms in our homes are tested and the batteries or entire unit is replaced if necessary.

More about solar

Loddon has partnered with the *More Australian Solar Homes (MASH)* community solar bulk-buy. This bulk-buy program has been running for more than five years with enormous success in neighbouring shires.

It has helped more than 1500 households install solar panels on their homes and donated more than \$100,000 in free solar for community groups and schools. The bulk-buy is owned and managed by the Central Victorian Greenhouse Alliance, a not-for-profit organisation established to help our region make the transition to renewable energy.

An online solar power meeting will be held on Thursday 11th June from 5 to 6pm which will aim to give you the information you need to know when considering going solar; the rebates available (which apply for the whole of Loddon Shire) and the systems and prices available through the MASH bulk-buy.

For more information visit the website:

<https://mash.org.au/> or Facebook page:

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More stories from Cynthia's Willy Waistcoat Saga

Once more dipping into Billy's colourful life, we now find him in Queensland about to leave the construction site because he was given the push, due to his insistence on safety rules being adhered to.

As a result he had condemned some unsafe scaffolding and the boss was unhappy at the extra money it had cost the company. Billy, naturally, pointed out that as a union delegate he had no intention on risking the safety of the workers. Then he was offered the job as safety officer which entailed travelling up and down the construction sites to check if they were safe. He was told he would be supplied with a ute but there were two conditions — first, he wouldn't cost the company any more money, as he had done before when he condemned the scaffold, and second, he was to have nothing to do with the unions. That was like a red rag to a bull for Billy, as he pointed out if he found anything unsafe, then he would report it and of course it took money to be fixed. That meant he turned down the job flat.

Shortly after this Billy was offered a job at the refinery on the Brisbane River constructing scaffolding. The weather was really hot and the men found the tubes were too hot to touch but then they spotted the fire hydrant and decided to use it to cool it all down. In no time the water did the trick, but what they didn't know was when the fire hydrant was used at the refinery it registered at the Fire Station and next thing screaming sirens were heard as the fire engines raced to the scene, lights flashing, alerting the neighbourhood. Billy and his workmates thought there must be a fire nearby and then the awful truth dawned on them but luckily it was all amicably sorted out.

Shortly after this Billy decided to get out of the city for a weekend and go on a fishing trip, so he and two others set off for the beach in a little Mini Moke.

They arrived at Teewah Beach and were able to bump the Moke through the sand dunes on to the beach.

There they spotted a ship which turned out to be the *Cherry Venture*, a ship which had gone aground in 1973 and had been there for 34 years. Apparently it was finally broken up in 2007. They were keen to get on board but unfortunately were unable to, but they had a good haul of fish and a pleasant break from work. Now it was time to head home but Billy realised it wasn't going to be easy to manoeuvre the Moke back through the dunes off the beach, and sure enough they got stuck in the sand. Just when they were wondering what to do next, a Range Rover came along and helped pull them out and so back to Brisbane to work.

Always on the move, Billy decided to head back to Melbourne so back they went. In no time a friend offered him a job driving a truck in a quarry at Sunshine. Billy jumped at such a cushy job after all the hard yakka he was used to.

He stayed there for six months, working for Tom Buxton, who approached Billy one day and told him he had heard he was a sailor originally. When Billy confirmed this Tom told him he owned a yacht that needed some cleaning up.

And that's another story.

Cynthia Lindsay



Cherry Venture was a 1600 ton cargo ship of Scandinavian origin. It ran aground on Teewah Beach in South East Queensland, Australia on 6 July 1973 and remained on the beach for 34 years until its removal in early 2007.

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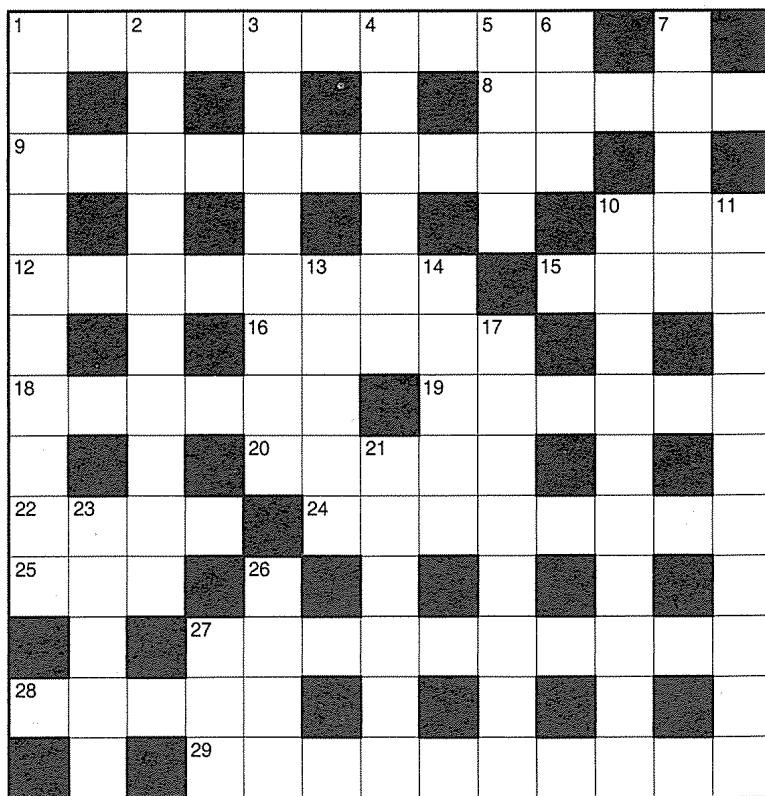
- 1. Word meaning both 'rising to one's feet' and 'of good character'
- 8. Is under obligation (to do)
- 9. Hypocritical righteousness
- 10. Small chunk of soft substance
- 12. Gifted
- 15. Monetary unit of Spanish America
- 16. Trousers fabric
- 18. Diminish
- 19. Legal process to suspend proceedings

- 20. Flammable colourless liquid
- 22. Necessity
- 24. Collective cultural traditions
- 25. Portable fuel used in barbecue, eg.
- 27. Occupation of taking bets (on horseraces, eg.)
- 28. Seat with no back
- 29. Leader in particular field of activity

Down

- 1. Disturbing
- 2. Glare-reducing eyewear
- 3. One present at event
- 4. Moisture
- 5. Not any
- 6. English-born Aust. actor, ___ Pearce
- 7. Utter disorder
- 10. A 'jack of all trades'
- 11. One selling alcohol illegally

- 13. Five divided by fifty
- 14. Device to cube food
- 17. Soak (food) in sauce before cooking
- 21. To badger (stand-up comedian, eg.)
- 23. Connection between electrical device and ground
- 26. Carbonated beverage
- 27. Form of jazz



Solution for No. 20

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Something to giggle about

"I am enclosing two tickets to the first night of my new play; bring a friend ... If you have one."
 George Bernard Shaw to Winston Churchill.
 "Cannot possibly attend first night, will attend second ... If there is one."
 Winston Churchill in response.

Cookery Spot



Sweet red pepper relish

Makes about three cups

Ingredients
 2 cups finely chopped red peppers
 2 cups coarsely minced or chopped white onions
 1 cup white sugar
 3 teaspoons salt
 A few black peppercorns
 2 cups white wine vinegar
 Combine peppers and onions in a bowl, cover with very hot water and stand for five minutes. Drain well.
 (I often skip this step!)

Tip all the ingredients into a saucepan, mix well and simmer for about 45 minutes or until relish thickens. If the peppers are pulpy, may take longer to thicken.
 Pack into hot preserving jars and seal at once. Keeps well, but refrigerate after opening.

Faye Arnold

CLASSIFIEDS & NOTICES

AGM Notice

The Annual General Meeting of the Dunolly Community Garden is to be held on Friday 10th July at 9.30am at the garden. Anyone is welcome. Please contact the secretary if you require further information on 0458 681 784.

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Dunolly Community Garden

Now available at the garden's shares table. in Maude Street. Lettuce, parsley, lemons and limes. The garden is creating a living wall on the wire mesh and are needing cans.

Please save them for their use, approximately ten cans are needed. Thank you.

Sourced from *The Welcome Record Facebook page.*



You would think by now we had heard them all but here is another scam. A few days ago I answered the phone and a recorded voice informed me I had been debited \$399 by Ezibuy. If I wished to dispute it dial 1. Then yesterday I received another one. I owed \$79 dollars to Amazon. To discuss it dial 1. Since I have never dealt with either companys I did not even have a passing moment of concern, but they were obviously scams. So what next?

Cynthia Lindsay

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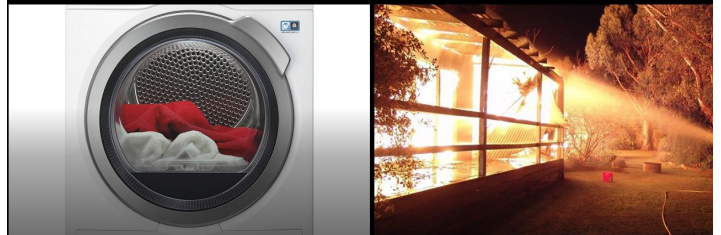
Trent and Karyn

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Welcome to Boredom Buster #10

Don't let this – become this!

This week it's all about dryers — Clean the lint filter in your clothes dryer before each use!

Now that winter has arrived, people will be using their clothes dryers more. This is the perfect time to remind people of the risk associated with lint build-up in clothes dryers and the potential of house fires.

Don't let your dryer become a fire hazard in your home

- Clean the lint filter in your dryer every time you use it to prevent the lint building up and catching fire;
- Always let the clothes dryer complete the cool cycle before stopping;
- Keep the area around your dryer free of clutter and dust to allow good airflow around the appliance;

Please continue to distribute these as far and wide as you can in different ways such as uploading to social media/websites, publishing locally, etc. and I trust they're still handy in assisting with maximising messaging throughout communities.

Stay safe and as always if you have any suggestions or need assistance please just ask.

Stay tuned for the next Boredom Buster!

Paul Tangey Community Engagement Coordinator
CFA North West Region – Community Safety



DUNOLLY GOLF CLUB

It was Monthly Medal day on Saturday, with 20 players saddling up for the contest.

Glorious weather helped the scoring, and Shenae Hunt continued her astonishing improvement with an excellent 39 points, from Cheryl Level on 29.

In the Men's division, the Hunt family again featured, with Josh winning on 42 points, from Rob Scholes on 38, and Craig Bellenger recording 37 points in his first hit for the year.

Nearest the pin winners were Darren Hunt on the 16th, Rob Scholes on the difficult 14th (he was only a metre away) and the unlucky Greg Dobbin on the 5th.

It was great to welcome six new or returning players to the club, and we had a family social distancing BBQ after play. A big thankyou to Josh and Josh for doing the cooking, and to all who helped with salads etc. We finished the evening with an informal table tennis tournament, which saw many and varied ability levels on display, with Hunter Scholes showing great promise for the future, with an especially lethal forehand in evidence.

It is back to ordinary Stableford competition next Saturday, and the course is in very good shape, so please come and play if you can. We need as many members as possible, so you would be made very welcome!

Ian Arnold



Goldfields reservoir nature playground ready for use

The new nature playground at the Goldfields Reservoir is now ready for use after State Government restrictions on playgrounds eased.

Completed just prior to government restrictions on playgrounds, coming into place, the play space features large stones, logs and soft fall and is designed for children to use their imagination for creative play.

The first of its kind to be built in the shire, the project was funded as part of the Healthy Heart of Victoria initiative and was built using materials from the local area.

Last year, the Healthy Heart initiative allocated \$137,131 for the Goldfields Reservoir path upgrade and the establishment of parkrun, with leftover funding used to establish the nature playground.

Central Goldfields Shire's Healthy Heart of Victoria broker Lynn Waters said the core idea of the playground is to encourage creativity and physical activity.

"It was decided we'd put this playground in place to encourage families to come out, make the most of this space (the reservoir) and encourage children to play," she said.

"This is to get more people more active, more often — a lot of shires do have these types of play spaces now and I think with the aesthetics of the surroundings, it matches really well."

Ms Waters said the playground will have several benefits for the community's young people and families.

"One benefit would be that it encourages children to play outside whether it's at their own home or in other environments, even around the lake," she said.

"It is really good for children's development, even for young children, and we want to be encouraging playgroups to utilise this facility to bring children under the age of five."

Central Goldfields Shire Chief Administrator Noel Harvey said the new asset is a welcome addition to the reservoir precinct.

"The new nature playground will help boost the popularity of the Goldfields Reservoir, which is already a favourite location for locals," he said.

"The playground is a new way for children to explore their surroundings and develop essential risk awareness skills."

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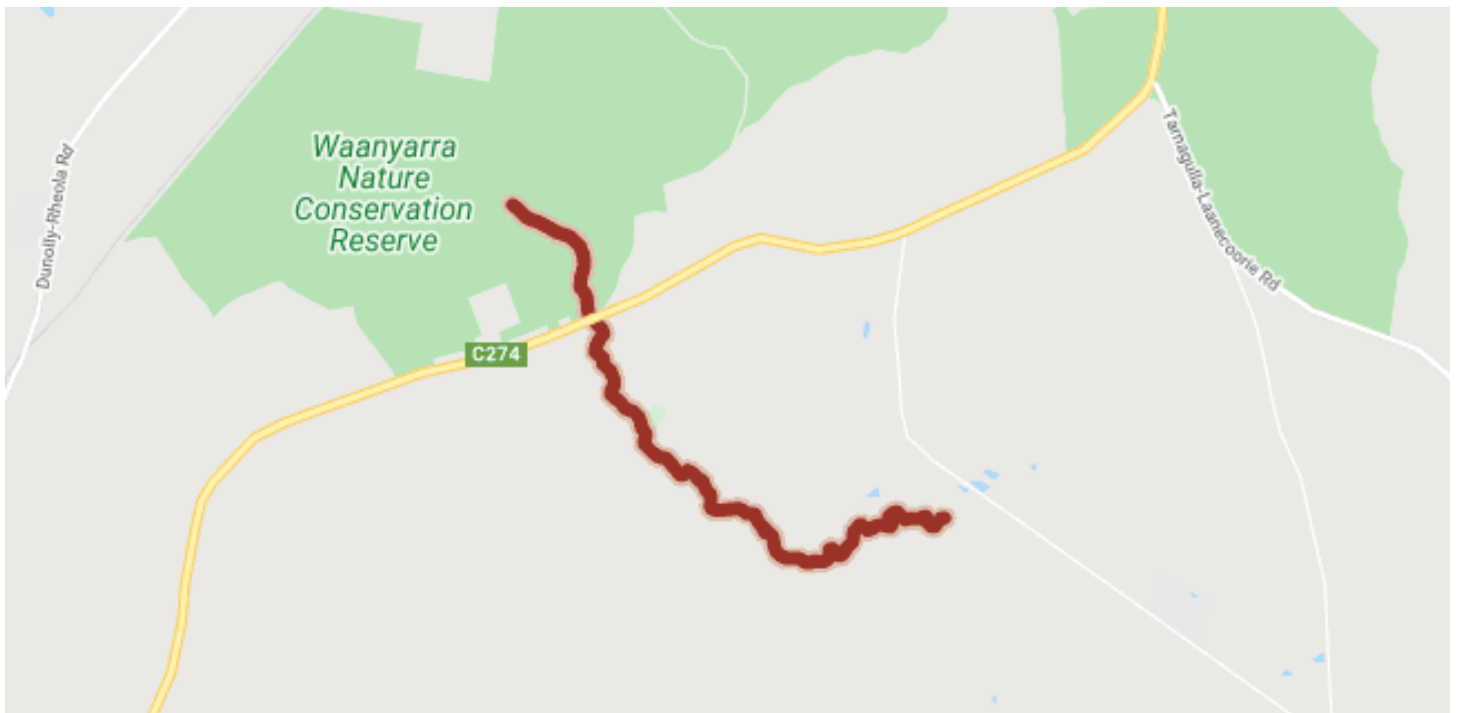
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REVISED 2020 CALENDAR OF EVENTS*

Saturday 28th March	Greenskeeper Games
Saturday 11th April	Easter Cup
Sunday 3rd May	Kangaroo Caddy
Saturday 6th June	Queens's Birthday Bash
Saturday 4th July	Kangaroo Caddy
Sunday 23rd August	Lucky 5 Golf
Saturday 10th October	Three Club Monty

* EVENT DETAILS ARE TENTATIVE, REFER FACEBOOK FOR DETAILS CLOSER TO EVENTS
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Jones Creek, Waanyarra VIC 3551

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The naming of Waanyarra and Jones Creek

The names Waanyarra and Jones Creek are interchangeable. The miners tended to call the place Jones Creek as they didn't like the official name of Beverley. Beverley was soon dropped and the township and parish were officially called Waanyarra. Both Waanyarra and Jones Creek persisted jointly for many years.

The name Waanyarra can be traced back to 1849, before the goldrushes. It means "little flowing water". The Aboriginal campsite of Waanyarra was near what we now call Ankers Causeway at Laaneoorie Reservoir. This is near where the Waanyarra Creek originally flowed into the Loddon River. Aborigines didn't have names for creeks rather names for different campsites along the creek. The area that became Waanyarra township was known to the Aborigines as Wanga Wanga. This means "many little hills".

Charlotte Plains was the first squatting station which included the Waanyarra area. It was established in 1840. Donald Simson named it Charlotte Plains after his wife, Jane Charlotte Coghill. In 1847 it was subdivided and the eldest brother, John Simson took Bet Bet Station. This was the land west of the Loddon and west of Bet Bet Creek. John Simson died the following year before he could complete his Bet Bet Homestead. Bet Bet Station reverted back to Donald Simson who renamed it Janevale, also after his wife.

Gold was discovered at Jones Creek in March 1853. Reports show the area was already known as Jones Creek.

It is reasonable to assume the name came from Charlie Jones a convict shepherd. Charles Jones was born in Ireland about 1811. At the age of 27 he was caught for highway robbery and sentenced at Wicklow with transportation for life.

He arrived in Sydney on the *Westmoreland* in 1838. In 1844 he was assigned to W. H. Bacchus (Bacchus Marsh), then Hector Simson, then transferred in 1846 to Donald Simson of Charlotte Plains.

He was granted a ticket of leave on 3rd July 1846 then on the 10th of the following month transferred to John Simson who held Bet Bet Station. As Bet Bet Station was just in the process of being subdivided from Charlotte Plains, new shepherd's huts would have been required. It is likely that the hut at Waanyarra was occupied by Charlie Jones and known as Jones Hut. It was on the south east side of Ankers Causeway. Since it was Jones Hut the creek would have then been called Jones Creek. After John Simson died in 1848 Charlie Jones went to another station at Yass in NSW.

The convict Charlie Jones was only at his hut for about two years but his name lives on in Jones Creek.

John Tully — *Tailings*

The historic Waanyarra area Dunolly State Forest

Initially this area was, occupied by Aborigines of the Dja Wurrung nation. In the Dja Wurrung area there were 16 tribes which all spoke a similar dialect. Only a few known relics of Aboriginal occupation have survived the turbulent early days of European Settlement. The Rock wells near Maryborough, Carisbrook's ceremonial stone arrangements and a few canoe trees, remain as signs of Aboriginal traditional territories. By 1879 Chief of the Dja Wurrung, Munangabum was the last survivor of his tribe to live in a natural state in his own locality. The original name chosen for Waanyarra was Beverly. Despite this the area was called Jones' Creek, after a prospector who camped at the creek. Then in 1861 the area was surveyed and officially named Waanyarra, after the Aboriginal name meaning "running water".

Dunolly State Forest

Situated 200km north west of Melbourne, (50km west of Bendigo), the Dunolly State Forest (managed by the Department of Environment and Primary Industries) is a popular camping and fossicking area with many kilometres of forest roads and tracks.

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