

The Collecting Bug Perfume Bottles by Jenny Scott

Many of us can no doubt relate to the sudden waft of a certain scent evoking memories of times past. It may be just a hint of a familiar perfume or even grandpa's cigar or pipe smoke; whatever it may be, it can momentarily transport us back to a particular time or place.

Being a collector of a diverse range of objects, many of my original collections were based on nostalgia and initially, perfume bottles fell into that category.

As a small child, I was fascinated by the array of figural scent bottles my grandmother had acquired, most given to her as gifts.

The animals, sailing ship, Eiffel Tower, sedan chair and many more, captivated my imagination and took me to another world.

We were only given limited opportunities to inhale the wonderful scents emanating from these, in case the perfume evaporated, however the memories of Evening in Paris, Devon Violets, Apple Blossom or of course 4711, on my grandmother's skin and clothing will always remain.

My collection started with one or two of these which were familiar from my childhood, later extending to other designs, including small unopened Avon bottles. In my downsizing process though, I will eventually decide to let go of all these; I do know as well as anyone, that the memories will still remain without the prompting from a familiar scent.

Photos from Jenny Scott's collection



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Nice spell of brisk mornings this week, and set to continue. The sort of mornings that are a great excuse to poke one's head out, see the frost and return to bed. Received a letter from my electricity supplier at the end of last week telling me the solar rebate was going to be cut from 12 cents per kwh to 10.2 cents. It is 1.8 cents a kwh off — doesn't sound a lot — but to paraphrase the old song "Take it from me every kwh" and it soon adds up. So much for encouraging the take-up of solar clean energy. I was horrified while watching the great series on TV about the Great East Coast Current to see what plastic in the oceans is doing to bird life. The shearwaters nesting on Lord Howe Island in their thousands are picking up small pieces of floating plastic in mistake for fish, and are feeding it to their chicks. Result — dead birds with their crops full of plastic — there is no nourishment in plastic. This should be shown everywhere in an effort to stop rubbish getting into the sea.

Was a bit amused the other evening to see the logo on the Gold Coast Sun's jumpers — Toyo Tires! Did no-one in charge spot the spelling mistake or is the great Aussie game being taken over by the Americans?

We are being encouraged to cough into our elbows if we have to cough in public. The cough is one way to get you dirty looks or clear a space around you in the supermarket. We are also told not to shake hands, but to touch elbows instead. Surely the germs coughed into the elbow would transfer to the elbow of the touched person. Think about that!

When I started my car on Sunday morning to go to Mass, an alert came on telling me it was — zero degrees outside (I had already noticed that). I wondered if it was to warn that I might be snap frozen if I got out. By the time I had felt my way up St. Mary's hill driving into the sun, and not having worked out how to defrost the windscreen properly — the outside temperature had dropped to minus three degrees.

I see there is a yurt in the paddock on the corner — haven't seen one in the flesh before. Reckon it would be a bit cool in there this weather.

That robotic voiced Nicole is back with a vengeance — three times this morning — got me out of bed the first time (not happy, Nicole). The third time I pushed the one button as instructed, hoping to find a way to get rid of her. I got a lady called Susan, who hung up when I gently complained about the calls.

I've had a good old whinge this week — I think it must be cabin fever.

Rosie



CATS —

It is a great honour when cats allow us to love them .

Celia Peterson

WELCOME TO JULY – STAY WARM

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LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor

Administration Period

Now that the Administrators are nearing the end of their time in the Central Goldfields Shire, perhaps we should recap some of the things they have done.

- The rates in Maryborough were reduced whilst most of those outside of Maryborough were increased. Last year Maryborough stayed the same whilst most others were further increased. The Shire's report said three increases to these properties can avoid "rate shock".
- When asked what happened to the money granted for the restoration of the Carisbrook Town Hall, the response was it would take three days for a staff member to find out and they were not prepared to do that.
- After one of the senior staff acted irrationally, I put a question to the council meeting suggesting staff members should be drug tested. Noel Harvey refused to read the letter out, failed to show it to the other Administrators and it was not included in the minutes.
- Noel Harvey then announced that question time at council meetings will be discontinued.
- The Maryborough Airport was downgraded. At the same time the Shire endorsed enlarging the Bendigo Airport. That might benefit a construction company but how can that be described as acting for the interests of the locals?
- When the Shire took over the Sense of Place Mosaics Project in Dunolly it turned it into an issue which divided the town.
- When the corona virus started there was talk of a wage freeze. The Administrators acted quickly by increasing executive wages.
- Very little has been achieved regarding the Western Levee at Carisbrook. The town was flooded in 2011. Noel Harvey said in July last year the Shire has the money to build the levee. In June this year he said Shire does not have the money. One local pointed out the Second World War was completed in less time than the Carisbrook Western Levee.

The way the Administrators have made decisions without consultation, done deals and withheld information from the public can be gauged by the Central Goldfields Shire having more complaints to the Ombudsman in three years than since the shire was formed.

John Tully, Carisbrook

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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.

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Probus News

Our secretary Jill Morse in consultation with President Barry, Vice President Jan Watts, Junior Vice President Bert Spencer and Treasurer Faye Nicholson has agreed that our Dunolly and District Probus Club's next meeting could be in September as it seems too soon with the current Victorian new restrictions to recommence in July. I must say I am relieved.

I am hoping all our members are well and spending time achieving the things they never had time to do, ha! I am lucky to have friends to do my shopping so have lost confidence in mixing with the public and having to take all the precautions. I am happily looking after myself — enjoying cooking, gardening and especially Tai Chi to keep me fit and well.

Our secretary Jill Morse sent me her news:

"Now as for anything interesting I have done over the last few months — I have taken up diamond art painting, a very time consuming and interesting occupation. Perhaps when we have our next meeting, people could show anything they may have achieved whilst in lock-down. I missed two overseas trips, Laos and Iceland, through this pandemic, but have booked them for next year. I hope you have kept well and occupied."

Take care and keep smiling.

Carolyn Butler, Publicity Officer

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: welcomerecords@inet.net.au

The Welcome Record is looking for a new co-editor and so I thought I would write about my experience over the last two and half years. My tenure ends December 2020. I was fairly new to Dunolly when I offered my services to *The Welcome Record*. I was happy to help in any way I could. I felt it was important to support such a great community paper and be part of the community as well.

The whole experience has been two-fold —

1. I met new people and made more friends.

2. I was able to increase my computer and editorial skills.

But more than is the satisfaction that I am contributing to Dunolly in a meaningful way.

The paper is a valuable commodity in the Dunolly and district sphere, letting people know what is on, some fascinating stories and council news, and so much more.

If you have time, moderate to fabulous computer skills, please consider this opportunity to give to your community.

Marilyn Goldie



Central Goldfields Art Gallery re-opening this week with new exhibition

Central Goldfields Art Gallery is set to reopen this week with a new exhibition by renowned Australian illustrator Terry Denton.

The Many Story Treehouse Exhibition: Celebrating Terry Denton's illustrations for the phenomenal Treehouse series by Andy Griffiths and Terry Denton is opening to the public this Saturday 4th July.

The exhibition showcases Terry Denton's original illustrations, sketches and layouts showing the development of crazy ideas, characters and stories for the phenomenally successful Treehouse series developed with author, Andy Griffiths.

The exhibition, from Books Illustrated, comprises original framed works along with books and story boards showing the design process. The exhibition also includes all the original illustrations for all nine titles of the Treehouse books. Central Goldfields Shire Chief Administrator Noel Harvey said *The Many Story Treehouse* Exhibition is the perfect way to re-open the Gallery following its closure due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

"What better way to kick off the reopening of the Gallery than by hosting an exhibition by a famed Australian illustrator."

"The Treehouse series is an incredibly popular book series with children and young people today. I have no doubt we have a few fans of Terry Denton and Andy Griffiths here in the Central Goldfields Shire who would love to see this exhibition," Mr Harvey said.

There are free takeaway school holiday activities for kids with signed copies by Terry Denton of the Treehouse books to be won. Maryborough Regional Library and Central Goldfields Art Gallery are providing show-bags to help entertain the kids these school holidays. These are available from the Library and Art Gallery.

The Many Story Treehouse Exhibition will be on display at Central Goldfields Art Gallery until Sunday 16th August 2020. The Gallery will initially be open on Saturdays and Sundays from 10am to 4pm with some changes in place to protect the health and wellbeing of visitors and staff.

There will be a maximum of 18 visitors at any one time at the Gallery. The Gallery is free to enter but we ask that where possible visitors book their visit online through <https://events.humanitix.com/the-many-story-treehouse-exhibition>

Visitors to the Gallery must adhere to the following guidelines to keep our visitors and staff safe:

Stay home if unwell.

Hygiene — hand sanitiser will be provided at our entry/exit and throughout the Gallery. We have also increased the cleaning of the Gallery to keep everyone safe. Visitors will need to provide staff with contact details on entry — Gallery staff will provide details only to the Department of Health and Human Services, if needed.

Signage to guide visitors — signs will be everywhere, please take note of any signage throughout the Gallery.

Visiting with your friends and family — please maintain social distancing to help staff and make sure all visitors feel comfortable.

Be kind to staff and other visitors — everyone is here to enjoy their visit and staff are continually adapting to this new way of working and changing restrictions to keep safe.

Suggestions welcome — tell staff if you can think of a better way for us to do something, we are open to new ideas. Email with any suggestion at: cgsc.art@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au

CGSC Art Gallery News

Very pleased to see more planning applications are being placed online by the Council. A huge well done for that.

You can view the advertised applications here:

<https://www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/Planning-and-Building/Planning/Advertised-Planning-Applications>

The Carisbrook flood issue has raised its head again. Looking at the situation we would advise you to lobby the State or Federal Government members for action on this. CGR&RAI believes more involvement and concerns would be better directed to our Government representatives. We must keep this issue alive in order to get it resolved.

The Council has advertised an intention to sell the old existing skate park land.

Notice link — <https://www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/Council/Public-Notices/Public-notice-of-proposed-intention-to-sell-Council-owned-land>

With a grant being applied for and COVID-19 looking to extend and funding being very much in question, we ask, "Do you think the existing skate park should be sold when funding for the new skate park has not been obtained and the new skate park not even started?"

There is the possibility the land could be sold and no grant obtained for several years, and then our community will be without a skate park. CGR&RAI feels this decision should be up to our elected Councillors.

Submissions for or against the motion are open and we recommend you state your concerns.

An application against the demolition of 1-3 Nightingale St (where it is proposed to build a two storey student nurses accommodation) for review of decision has been lodged in VCAT. CGR&RAI is supporting this application only on two grounds:

- 1 Retain the heritage building or facade where possible, and
- 2 The studies, reports and process again it is felt are questionable.

This will be up to VCAT to decide, and the applicants are awaiting confirmation. We support the building of the nurses quarters, with consideration for process and heritage.

Eagerly awaiting our Shire's results to the Customer Satisfaction Survey 2020. The link is:

<https://www.localgovernment.vic.gov.au/our-programs/council-community-satisfaction-survey>

Yes, all over the state the figures are down. However, that does not mean our own Shire result will be down, eagerly awaiting to see our figures being released by our Shire. The COVID-19 situation has spiked again, and even though it appears to be mainly capital city located, we still believe caution must be exercised.

Maintain the correct distancing, remember to wash your hands and stay home where possible. We do understand the negative impact on our community, however we also would like damage to be as little as possible. This will be obtained by us continuing to maintain what we have done so well so far. Stay safe.

Wayne McKail
President, CGR&RAI

Tech Tidbits: A tip for safer online shopping

Passwords! Make 'em long and strong (kind of like a bowhead whale). The more variety you include, the harder they are to hack.

Courtesy of Avast at <https://www.avast.com>



Council to sign up to Small Business Friendly Charter

At its June Council Meeting last night, Central Goldfields Shire Council resolved to sign up to the Small Business Friendly Council initiative which will see a Small Business Friendly Charter introduced.

The Small Business Friendly Council initiative has been developed by the Victorian Small Business Commission and commits Council to implementing several actions within 12 months of signing.

The Small Business Friendly Charter will help implement several actions in the recently adopted Economic Development Strategy and support the local business community recover from the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Charter aims to create a fair and competitive trading environment for small businesses and commits Council to:

- Pay small businesses within 30 days of invoicing.
- Streamline the approval process when starting a business.
- Help set up and support local business networks.
- Support local businesses in managing the impacts of infrastructure projects.

Central Goldfields Shire Chief Administrator, Noel Harvey said Council was committed to doing what it can to support local businesses through the impact of the pandemic.

"I'm pleased to say that many of the commitments of the Charter are already in place – a more frequent cycle of payments was introduced as part of our COVID-19 Financial Support Measures in March and as recently as last week we announced the Better Approvals program to streamline our approval process.

"Further to this we will continue to work with the Committee for Maryborough to develop pro-active ways to support our local businesses through the pandemic. Regular communication to our business database of more than 500 local businesses will continue as well as the work being done through our Economic Response and Recovery Taskforce.

"This work will be a focus for our Economic Development team during the 12 month Charter implementation period and I'm looking forward to see how this work can continue to support local economic recovery and future small business growth within our community."

Working for Victoria

We're encouraging locals to apply for 39 new jobs as part of the Victorian Government's Working for Victoria fund.

If you recently lost your job or were looking for work before the pandemic, we encourage you to apply for one of the 39, six month contract, part-time positions.

The positions include:

- Community Services Food Preparation Assistant
- Community Services Food Delivery Worker
- Cleaner and Sanitation Worker
- Building Parks and Gardens Worker
- Community Development Officer
- Pandemic Recovery Community Development Officer
- Reconciliation Officer

Pandemic Project Support Officer
 Pandemic Recovery Social Planner
 Youth Engagement Officer
 Economic Recovery Coordinator
 "Support Local" Campaigns Officer
 Business Continuity & Risk Advisor
 Human Resources Advisor
 Business Analyst
 Systems Engineer
 Communications Officer

To find out more about the Working for Victoria initiative and to register visit: www.vic.gov.au/workingforvictoria

Public Notice of proposed intention to sell

Council gives notice of its proposal to sell Council owned land located at 17 Majorca Road and 40 Gillies Road, Maryborough and being part of the land comprised in Certificates of Title, Volume 6308 and Folio 405, Volume 3051 Folio 185 and Volume 11385 Folio 858.

This proposal is made under Section 189 of the Local Government Act 1989 (the Act).

A plan identifying the land proposed to be sold can be viewed on Council's website:

www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/majorcaroad or during normal business hours at Council's Customer Service Centre, 22 Nolan Street, Maryborough.

Any person has a right to make a submission to Council on the proposed sale of the land in accordance with Section 223 of the Act.

Written submissions to Council under Section 223 of the Act must be received by 5pm on Friday 24th July 2020 and should preferably be emailed to: mail@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au, addressed to the Chief Executive Officer, Central Goldfields Shire Council must be clearly marked "Submission – Maryborough Proposed land sale".

Alternatively submissions can be delivered or posted to 22 Nolan Street, Maryborough VIC 3465.

Submissions will be considered at the Hearing Meeting of Council on Tuesday 11th August 2020 beginning at 5.30pm via Zoom or at 22 Nolan Street, Maryborough subject to COVID-19 restrictions. Council will consider whether or not to commence the processes to sell the land in the future.

Submissions form part of the public record of the meeting (including any personal information you provide) and may be appended to any future Council report, which are then published on Council's website. A hard copy will also be made available for inspection by members of the public at Council offices.

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State of Emergency extended

As a result of an increase in the number of new cases of coronavirus, the Victorian Government has extended the State of Emergency until Sunday 19th July 2020. This move is to limit the number of people moving around the state and to help protect those who must travel to work.

There are simple guidelines to follow: if you do need to see people, keep your distance, no handshakes and no hugs. Maintain good hygiene. Don't share food or drinks. Avoid crowds. And if you're unwell – stay home.

People are being asked to continue to work from home if they can. The work from home rule will stay in place at least until the end of July. The increase of gathering limits in businesses and community facilities has been delayed.

I urge you to keep doing the right thing; these measures are designed to slow the spread of the virus and to keep us safe.

More time for funding boost

As mentioned in a previous column, local community sporting clubs and associations are able to apply for grants aimed at supporting community infrastructure projects, creating jobs and supporting local businesses.

The cut-off for applications for \$1000 grants for clubs and up to \$15,000 for associations and leagues has been extended until 30th June 2020.

Since the start of coronavirus restrictions, the community sport and active recreation sector has suffered significant revenue losses. The grants are aimed at helping clubs, sporting bodies and associations as they return to training and competition.

A number of clubs and associations across Loddon Shire have already successfully applied for funding while others still have the opportunity to share in this funding boost. For further information and details on how to apply, visit <https://sport.vic.gov.au/grants-and-funding/our-grants/community-sport-sector-coronavirus-covid-19-short-term-survival-package>.

Gas home safety

We're all staying home a lot more than usual this winter. If you use a gas heater, Energy Safe Victoria wants to be sure carbon monoxide is not spilling into your home. Whether you rent, own or lease your house, you should service your gas heater regularly to be sure you're safe from carbon monoxide.

To be safe with gas heaters this winter, never bring outdoor gas heaters inside your home; don't leave heaters on overnight, and avoid using fans in your kitchen and bathroom when the gas heater is on.

If your heater is open flue, let some fresh air flow through the room when your heater is on. If the flame in your heater changes colour, turn your heater off and call a qualified gasfitter to check it. Your heater could be faulty and unsafe. Despite restrictions, gasfitters are still working and servicing heaters to keep you safe from harm at home. Learn more at esv.vic.gov.au.

Prickly topic

An innovative and eco-friendly agribusiness in Loddon is Chiron Organic Health which uses locally grown olives, herbs and prickly pear Indian fig, to create a range of pure organic products for cleansing and nutrition.

The ingredients are grown at the farm in Wedderburn, with all parts of the plants used, including olives, St John's Wort and Indian fig.

Chiron's signature products use the fruit, flowers, seeds and pads of the cactus, making the most of the versatility and amazing health benefits of this plant.

Unlike other, more invasive varieties of prickly pear, Chiron Organic uses the *Opuntia ficus-indica* (Indian fig) which is slow-growing and easily removed. It is a recognised agricultural product and is not prohibited. The seeds may be spread by bird droppings but do not spread on the breeze. The Indian fig may be eaten by livestock, uses water efficiently and also prevents soil erosion.

The importance of the Indian fig cactus in nutrition and skincare has attracted world-wide attention and business owner, Dr Natalie Alexopoulos, is currently collaborating with the University of Canberra to study the nutritional benefits of *Opuntia ficus-indica*.

The products are available from the online Facebook store, from the website www.chironorganic.com.au and from farmers' markets.

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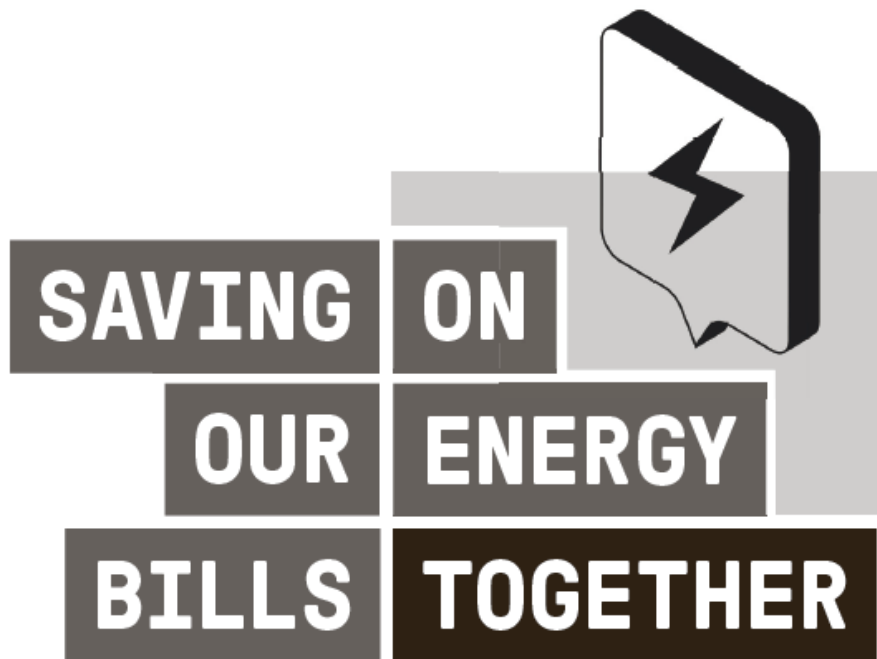


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Catholic Church

A good turn-up at Mass on Sunday in spite of the Antarctic temperature.

There will be no week-end Masses at St. Augustine's for the foreseeable future due to re-visited restrictions, the Tuesday to Friday Masses will continue, with a limit of 20 people.

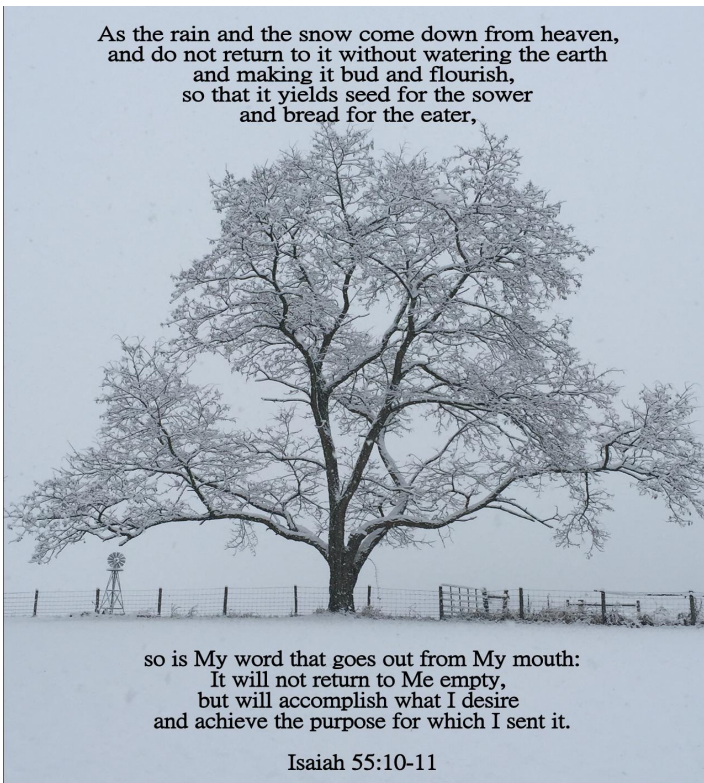
Assembly will be at 8.30am on Sunday 5th July, with a change in time later in the month.

R Mcreddy

*Praise God who called you out of darkness
and into his marvellous light*

Pt. 2:9

As the rain and the snow come down from heaven,
and do not return to it without watering the earth
and making it bud and flourish,
so that it yields seed for the sower
and bread for the eater,



so is My word that goes out from My mouth:
It will not return to Me empty,
but will accomplish what I desire
and achieve the purpose for which I sent it.

Isaiah 55:10-11

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.

Readings this week — Fourth Sunday after Pentecost

Genesis 22.1-14

Psalms 13

Romans 6.12-23

Matthew 10.40-42

Esmé Flett

*The wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God is
eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord.*

Romans 6.23

Uniting Church

This Sunday 5th July at 9.30 am Rev Chris Venning will lead us in our service. We are hoping to be on Zoom too. Only twenty people are allowed in the Church still.

All who have Zoom will be notified .

KYB will not be meeting for two weeks of the school holidays but when they do they are studying the 'Letters of John'.

UCAF have decided that too many of the group are sick and cannot come to the meeting so we have cancelled but hope to be back next month. This little group are important to our Church as the hub of outreach.

Rev Gordon Wild's last week and service with us was very sad. He did so much for us and we could not have had a better person come in our time of need. We hope he and his wife Helen come back to see us when we are all back to normal. We will have a great time together.

Jean Richardson



Federation

of Veteran, Vintage & Classic Vehicle Clubs Inc. A0038929X

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2020 Bendigo National Swap Meet cancelled

Following recent announcements from the Victorian State Government in relation to COVID-19 concerns, the Bendigo National Swap Meet Committee has decided to cancel this year's event which was to be held on 14th and 15th November 2020.

Committee chairperson Neil Athorn said "It's unfortunate that in the 45th year we've had to make the decision to cancel the event, but we are hopeful for a return on 13th and 14th November 2021."

"This decision was made as there is a substantial amount of forward planning required by our Committee: site holders, local businesses we use, and members of the historic vehicle movement. Our event is not one we can cancel at short notice" he said.

Mr Athorn went on to say "We are mindful that this is an important event for the Bendigo community, Bendigo showgrounds and the historic vehicle movement and we are disappointed it cannot proceed in 2020."

He added "The profits from the Bendigo Swap are returned to the community with seven historic vehicle display days across the State over the year and updates regarding the movement are provided throughout the year to 120 Historic Vehicle Clubs in Victoria. All members of these clubs working at the Swap are volunteers and take no personal payment from the event."

Mr Athorn finished by stating "It's a great Swap that came to Bendigo 45 years ago which has been built up from 200 sites to 1750 sites and gained worldwide recognition within the historic vehicle movement."

Neil Athorn, President

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Left in a time warp

By Helen Jesser

Little did I know getting older would make me so grumpy and intolerant. Woe! Society as we have known it seems to be crumbling. I find I am sounding and reacting more like my mother as she became older.

When I was younger I would stare in amazement as she the woman who would have all the answers, feed unexpected visitors without a flap and organise my father (which was a miracle in itself) was shattered with change beyond her control. The change to Decimal currency was a big one, battling age and health issues she stoically kept on with her knitting as the world sped up and passed her by. Reminds me of someone!

From a child I can remember the ABC news religiously acknowledged at significant times during the day, the morning bulletin at 7.45am, over lunch with the country hour, then the 7pm evening news, all broadcasts that hushed the family seated at the kitchen table (an oddity itself now). This week I hear my wake up call on the radio at 7.45am — gently breaking the world and local news to me will be scrapped! Mornings won't be the same.

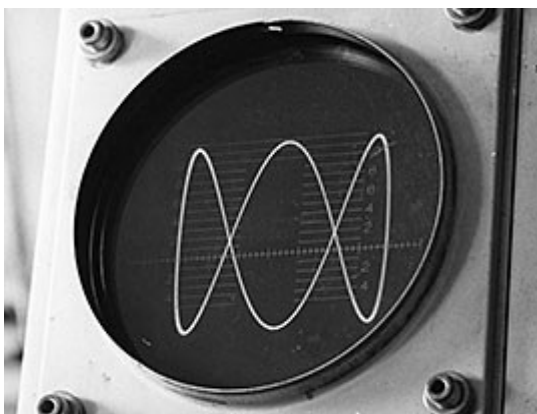
Some of us 'Over the hill' bracket aren't constantly plugged into Wifi, Google or smart phones and do not wish to be. I want the familiar tones of people's voices who don't mind me still being in bed or in my dressing gown and slippers keeping me tuned in long into the morning as the programs are so good at entertaining me until the chill lifts.

Also this week more bad news, our beloved local and regional papers are no longer being printed (except *The Welcome Record*). If not totally being closed down after 100 years of reliable print they are going digital. No more the pop of paper delivery, the exciting chase of checking of all the places it may hide, then after catching up with the local events finding a way to recycle it. How will researchers troll through years of important information to trace history when someone kicks out the plug and all is lost to the great coat hangers in the sky!

Some years ago when at a conference representing the *The Welcome Record*, a speaker said "Treasure your local paper because it will be the only voice left, so support it."

Keep up the good work team TWR, I say!

Helen



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This week's value in focus is:

Optimism

Approaching life with a positive attitude

STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

Prep/1 – Emily Parker

Year 2/3 – Madison Jeanes

Year 4/5 – Annabel Fitt

Year 5/6 – Charlotte Liddicoat and Charley Martin

Around school this week — 25th June 2020

THAT'S A WRAP !!

Well what a term it has been. We have made history as we entered remote teaching and learning during a time of uncertainty.

FIRSTLY – a massive thank you to the staff for demonstrating amazing resilience, organisational skills, collaboration and flexibility to switch from classroom teaching to remote teaching in a period of a few days. This achievement is the most outstanding accomplishment as no amount of teacher education prepares you for that.

SECONDLY – a massive thank you to you the parents and carers. Despite plenty of tears, tantrums, laughs, success, failure and learnings, you stuck with us and we cannot thank you enough for doing your best to support your children during that time.

LAST BUT CERTAINLY NOT LEAST – to the amazing kids in our school community – you are all superstars!! To adapt to remote learning and then to return to school and adopt the new procedures without fuss shows you are demonstrating our school values in so many ways. You amaze us all !

HOLIDAYS !!!

Whilst we urge you not to make any non-essential travel during the break, please enjoy the rest and downtime!! You all deserve well-earned time together. Please stay safe on the holidays.

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A history of the gold reefs part one

(To be continued in 24, parts)

According to a speech by G.H. Patterson in 1857, one of the first reefs worked in Dunolly district was Patterson's Reef (between Inkerman and Murphy's Creek) in 1852-53, which was discovered and worked for a number of years by Mr. Patterson, who was a member of the first Local Court at Dunolly.

In 1854, a report in the *Herald* said that a quartz reef had been discovered behind the Police Camp at Bet-Bet. A later report said claims were opened on the reef and it was rushed on Christmas Day, 1854.

In 1855, the reef employed a large number of men and it was worked not long afterwards by a reefing company from Tarrengower. There seems every possibility this was actually the well-known and long-worked Bet Bet Reef itself, although in those days where localities were called by each and every name, it is impossible to be sure.

The Bet Bet Police Camp was on the site of the crossing at Bet-Bet today. But the newspaper correspondents in those days often called Chinamen's the "Bet Bet" and so on. No doubt, reef gold was worked at Dunolly district from the earliest days, when the reefs showing gold on the surface were prospected easily for a foot or so, but becoming difficult without the proper equipment were generally abandoned as the surface "blows" gave out.

It was in 1856 at the decline of the Dunolly Rush that thousands of diggers unable to get claims on the leads wandered the hills and towards the very end of the year found some of the reefs at Dunolly. The most conspicuous of these were the Belgian, the Hospital Reef (continued into the Spread Eagle) and a reef at Inkerman, discovered at the time of Old Dunolly Rush in December 1856, by John Hunter Kerr's prospecting party, which found in its length, which "stretched for several miles" some large specimens.

This was possibly the continuation of the Queen's Birthday line of reef, later called the Edinburgh and the Golden Crown reefs, although there is no record of its being worked at an early date.

In November 1856, it was reported a gold reef had been found two miles from Dunolly in a westerly direction, and an attempt had been made to keep the find secret, but the news getting about in the middle of November, 100 men rushed the site for nearly a mile.

There is no doubt this was the Belgian Reef. It was discovered by a lad on a Sunday, and some of the first yields went four to five ounces to the ton. A piece of stone on the surface was literally studded with gold. Later the quartz from this reef went seven ounces to the ton.

The reef near the hospital today was discovered on 1st December 1856, by Henry McCoy of Windmill Hill, Bendigo. It was struck at three feet and 100 claims were taken up on the line of the reef. The south end of this line was called the Spread Eagle, after a hotel of that name in Broadway. The reef was at the back of the Hospital Hill; some specimens from this reef went 100 ounces to the ton.

In April 1856, it was reported that all the reefs at Dunolly were a great success and later in the year there were reports of reefs working at Moliagul Wayman's. Queen's reef, which was discovered in August 1857 and the Bulldog or Black Reef was also worked then.

The reefs around Dunolly are in great number, and altogether, about 200 reefs must have been worked at different times.

The bulk of these were discovered in the late fifties and early sixties, and the old newspapers, in one way or another (either as a matter of news or in the prospectuses of mining companies) usually gave the details of their discovery. Some of them have changed their names more than once and some have been rediscovered. Unfortunately, there are practically no diggers alive today who know much of the history of the reefs and even in 1909 when W.H. Ferguson came in contact with many old miners the reports were sometimes conflicting and sometimes incorrect, based as they often were, on memory and hearsay. In going into the history of the reefs it has been easy enough to establish the main story of them, names of some of the reefing men who made small fortunes thereby in the days of long ago.

In 1994 — Submitted by Anne Doran
Eddington



A mine shaft/reef south of Dunolly
From: The underground mines of Victoria Australia, Apr 20, 2017

This week Boredom Buster is all about the dangers of not extinguishing cigarettes properly. Stick it, don't flick it!

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Chair wars

I enjoyed the ad on TV which showed the dog and its male owner battling for the television remote control.

My dog is always on the alert to get into my chair first. There are three chairs which I favour. The first is the cosy dining chair closest to the fire in winter and directly under the fan in summer. She likes to sit up in this chair when visitors are sitting at the table having a cuppa. That way she is eyeball to eyeball with them. I have to push her off and pull the chair into the table to keep her off this.

Chair number two is right beside the fire and is an easy chair. It looks out onto the fernery and is a particularly nice place to sit in winter and watch the cold weather. In summer it has a good view of green foliage and green shade cloth. Very cooling on a hot day. This chair is a favourite when we have visitors in winter. If I get in first the dog climbs onto my knee to show visitors she is the boss. If she gets it first I have to pull her out to show visitors I am the boss.

The third chair is the most hotly contested. It is the lounge chair with the best view of the TV. The dog sleeps in it when I go out, and makes a nest in it with my slippers or jacket or the worst thing, my pillow. Still it is better than scattering the pillow stuffing all over the floor as she used to as a pup. That stage lasted a very long time and was expensive. Now she just waits patiently for me to sit in the chair and then climbs onto my knee wanting a belly rub. If she gets into this chair before me she presses herself very strongly into the back of the chair and is very difficult to prise out. Still it gives us something to think about on a cold winter's day, each trying to outwit the other.

But the battles are not just confined to the chairs. We have walk wars as well. The proper time for a walk is after breakfast, we both agree on that. But whose breakfast, that is the issue. She gobbles her food at an unseemly rate. I like to linger over the morning cuppa. If it is taking too long she hrrrmps at me with her irritated bark until I get up and head to the bathroom. The afternoon walk should start as soon as she gets bored or hungry. I think 5pm is a civilised time in winter. She prowls and clicks her claws on the tiles, grumbling and sighing. I growl and grumble back. Some days she wins, some days I win.

However it goes, both our lives are enriched by trying to figure out new strategies to gain total control of the chairs. So far neither has won. We will keep trying.

Vicky Frizzell



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Scamwatch radar: Scams target all sections of Australian society, including CALD and Indigenous communities

Data from the ACCC’s annual Targeting Scams report, released this week, indicates scammers don’t discriminate and are targeting a range of different communities in Australia.

In 2019, people who reported speaking English as a second language lost \$13.7 million, an increase of 90 per cent on the previous year, despite the number of reports remaining steady.

This increase was mainly from investment scams, which accounted for more than \$5.3 million in losses in this group.

“Investment scams often begin with cold calls promising low risk investments with high returns and can go on for months, resulting in high individual losses,” ACCC Deputy Chair Delia Rickard said.

“If a deal sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Don’t let anyone pressure you and make sure you take the time to research the investment opportunity and get financial advice before agreeing to anything.”

Dating and romance scams had the next highest losses in this group at \$2.7 million, followed by scams using threats to life or arrest at \$1.7 million.

“Chinese authority scams continue to target the Mandarin-speaking community by accusing victims of perpetrating a crime, and threatening arrest or deportation if they do not provide money, or information such as their bank account balances and identity details,” Ms Rickard said.

Losses to Chinese authority scams in 2019 increased by 40 per cent on 2018 figures, up to \$2 million.

Last year, 4.6 per cent of reports to Scamwatch came from people who speak English as a second language and 1.6 per cent came from people who identified as Indigenous.

“We want to encourage all community groups to report to Scamwatch and not feel embarrassed or ashamed if they have been a victim of a scam,” Ms Rickard said.

In 2019 there were 2,767 scam reports from Indigenous consumers, a 14 per cent increase from 2018, but the \$2.1 million lost was 30 per cent lower.

Again, the most financially harmful scams in this group were investment scams, with more than \$1.1 million lost. This was followed by dating and romance scams with nearly half a million in losses.

“If you have provided your account details to a scammer, contact your bank immediately and if you have any concerns about your safety, contact the police,” Ms Rickard said.

“The ACCC has translated our *Little Black Book of Scams* into 10 different languages to assist the wider community to learn about scams and how to avoid them.

“We are also continuing our Indigenous outreach programs and sharing scam warnings on the Your Rights Mob Facebook page,” Ms Rickard said.

For more information about scams visit : www.scamwatch.gov.au and follow @scamwatch_gov on Twitter

ACCC Scamwatch media release

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More stories from Cynthia's Willy Waistcoat Saga

Off we go again following the amazing adventures of our Billy. He and his wife are now settled in Devonport, Tasmania and have bought a house, a nice, big brick house with a lovely garden. But work calls once more, preferably something relating to the sea of course and Billy heard about rig tenders which were the ships which looked after the oil rigs. That sounded interesting so he decided to go for it. He had to fly to Perth and the following day fly on to Karratha. There were three others also heading there and they joined forces and arrived in Perth together and were booked into a quite decent hotel. Next day they went through the usual airport ritual and after putting their bags through they were walking off when a voice shouted, "There's a gun in that bag."

Billy was wondering who would be stupid enough to put a gun in their luggage when he and the other men were approached and asked to identify the bag. It was Billy's but he assured them there was no gun inside.

The woman on the check-in insisted that a gun had shown up on the x-ray. On further investigation, the only possible reason for identifying what seemed like a gun was a set of keys, so Billy was allowed to go. Later on when he unpacked, Billy did a thorough search of his bag and felt something hard in the lining. When he managed to get it out he found to his surprise that it was indeed a gun, but not what you are thinking.

It was an ancient old toy gun which Billy's father had found behind the fireplace at their old house when he was pulling it down. I wouldn't be surprised if it hadn't been hidden by pacifist parents all those years ago.

Billy realised it must have been in that bag for a very long time and here he was the culprit of bringing a gun on a plane without ever knowing. Not that it could do any damage, a little toy gun, but it's still not legal any more.

Once on the plane, Billy asked the air stewardess if his set of darts which he had to relinquish was secure as he was a professional darts player but of course he was having a joke with her and she laughed and said, "Oh sure you are." Just then a man went past and Billy saw he had a knife on his belt, so Billy went back to the stewardess and said, "How come you take my darts away but you let a man on with a knife in his belt?" But she took it as another one of Billy's jokes.. He saw the man go into the toilet so waited for him to re- appear and asked him could he have a look at his knife. The man handed it over for Billy to look and Billy asked him what he did and he said he was a bricklayer.

The stewardess saw it and of course action was taken and then she came back and said to Billy, "I'll never doubt you again." So maybe now she thought he really was a champion darts player.

Cynthia Lindsay

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JULY

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Across

- 1. Be to one's advantage, stand one in good
- 6. Accumulated unfinished work
- 11. Weapon used underwater
- 12. Possessive pronoun
- 13. Act dramatically
- 14. Accent placed over vowels (as in 'fiancée', eg.)
- 15. Any of category of elements which are good conductors
- 18. Resort with mineral springs
- 19. Give a sly glance
- 21. Group of whales
- 22. Commodity sold by butcher
- 23. Bring to life
- 26. Bone in forearm
- 28. Name of various marine and freshwater fishes

- 30. Storage charge
- 32. Smoking device
- 34. Put on (attire)
- 35. Reverberation
- 37. Fine volcanic ejection
- 38. One of Australia's state capital cities
- 40. Footrest
- 41. System of communicating messages between computers
- 44. Palindromic term for an infant
- 45. Woman known for brave feats
- 46. Irregularity
- 47. Handsome (used in Scotland)

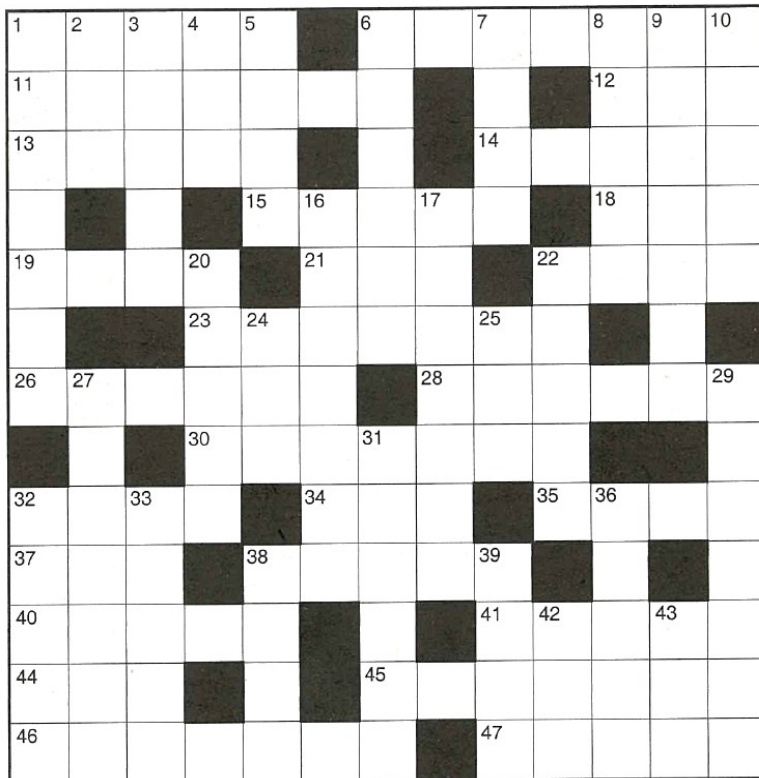
Down

- 1. Astral
- 2. Jerry's cartoon rival
- 3. Become gnawed away
- 4. Fitting
- 5. Consider
- 6. Lowest part
- 7. Rock mined in the Hunter Valley, eg.
- 8. Insect which infests the hair
- 9. Move faster than
- 10. Aust. mountain system, ___ Dividing Range
- 16. Single program in TV serial
- 17. Unshakable in one's opinion

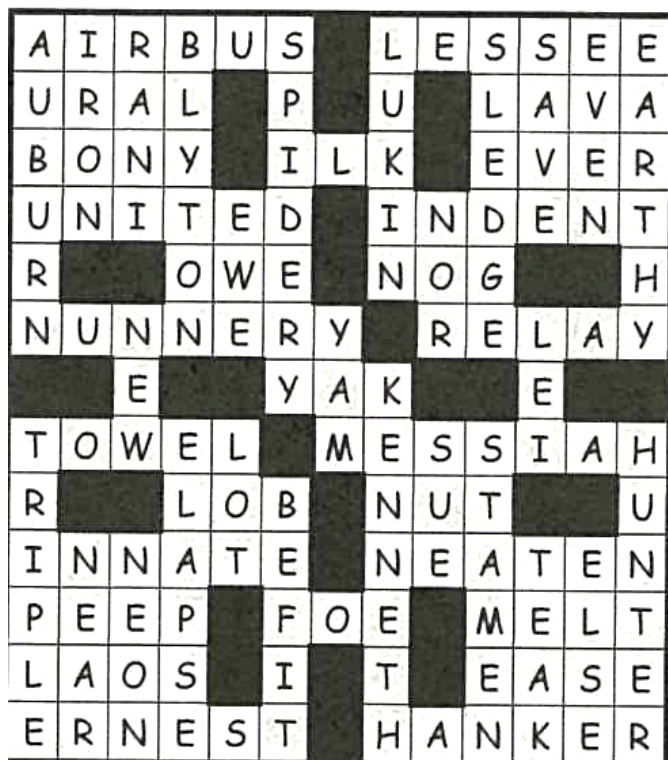
- 20. Create disturbance, ___ the roof
- 22. Rowdy fight
- 24. Ring which tightens bolt
- 25. Small, strong towing vessel

- 27. Former star of *Friends*, Jennifer ___
- 29. Cart used in supermarket
- 31. Commendable
- 32. Tagliatelle, eg.

- 33. Snapshot
- 36. Measure of 22 yards
- 38. 'Not guilty', eg.
- 39. Plant used as seasoning
- 42. Bull's cry
- 43. 'Travellers' place to stay



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Bête Noire

Everyone has a bête noire or two which grate on the ears. They are usually expressions constantly repeated and by a great number of people.

Here are some of mine and I have to admit that I am guilty of sometimes using them myself.

One of the most common heard in TV and radio interviews is — that's a good question — or that's a very interesting question.

Answers to these questions invariably commence with — Look or Well. That's a habit I am trying to break.

Politicians are regularly heard to say — At this point in time — Let me be very clear — I'll be honest with you.

A word which used to be done to death but now seems to have faded out is — basically. I once heard a fireman say that a house had been basically burnt to the ground. I could only imagine that the chimney must have been left standing in this case.

Then the "you know" and the "ums" pepper many conversations.

An interesting thing I have also noticed is that some people, often with tertiary educations and many opportunities to speak publicly, can be less articulate than, for example, a 16 year-old sports girl or boy discussing their game when they are clear and fluent and not lost for words.

Please send in your list and we can all work on our personal bête noire.

Cynthia Lindsay



Black Bête

'Twas before I was born
On a bright sunny morn
My Mother decided my name

Bête Noire, she did tell
Would suit very well.
But I'd rather be Ben instead

So now I am here
And everyone is clear
It wasn't my choice to be Bête

I'll be honest, just so you know
I am colourful, but it's a blow
My feet and ears are noire.

It goes without saying
I truly love playing
Look, I am soft and hardly annoying

Em

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Saturday 4th July Kangaroo Caddy

Sunday 23rd August Lucky 5 Golf

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DUNOLLY GOLF CLUB

Great weather once again saw a large turnout of 21 players compete on Saturday.

Of particular note was the fact that eight junior players participated in competition, which is the highest number seasoned members can recall in a very long time.

As it happened, the big winners on the weekend were all juniors. Results were as follows.

Mens winner Josh Hunt. 42 points (68 off the stick!)

Ladies winner Shenae Hunt. 31 points

Junior winner Rory Scholes. 40 points

Nearest the pin winners.

5th Pat Pritchard

16th Alex Level

18th Joe Level

It was great to see new and returning players on Saturday, including Wayne and Pat Pritchard, Aaron Britten, Rick Lovel, and Bailey Walhouse.

On a sadder note, great clubman Greg Dobbin had a nasty fall whilst working at the club on Thursday, and has some very painful ribs as a result. We are all volunteers, and it is sad when someone gives up their time to assist and is injured as a result.

However, the indomitable Dobbin spirit is in evidence, and it should not be too long before we see Greg back. Get well soon!

This week sees us play for the July monthly medal, and we look forward to another large turnout.

Ian Arnold



Maldon and District Community Bank sponsorship

The Dunolly Golf Club is pleased to announce the Maldon and District Community Bank has once again sponsored our Junior Golf Program for 2020. We are very grateful for the support given to us by our local bank, because the future of our club is dependent on getting young players and their families involved.

We have between six and 10 young players each week, with a number of senior members sharing responsibility for coaching and guidance.

Jamie Polinelli is our co-ordinator, and he is looking forward to seeing more new junior players as the season progresses.

We have a clinic prior to normal play from 11.30am each Saturday, and juniors can stay on and play in regular Saturday competition if they wish to. Please come along if you are interested. Ring Ian on 0436 021 995 for more information.

Pictured are the stars of the future who played in competition last Saturday.

Ian Arnold