

The Welcome Record

Jason Stewart — the winner!

Last Sunday 21st June was the second round of the World Martial Arts Championship International Online Tournament, Jason Stewart competed again and he won first place in Extreme Weapon division, and second place in Extreme Form division.

The Extreme Form events are anything which doesn't fit into traditional form format and the use of non-conventional weapons. The form contains acrobatic moves, tumbling, high jump kicks etc. Music is permitted for this division.

Jason has trained in various martial art styles for the last 35 years. His specialty includes Wing Chun (the Kung Fu style made famous by Bruce Lee); Wushu (the style used by movie stars Jet Li, Jackie Chan etc), and Tai Chi. He has also been teaching these styles for the last 30 years; currently he is teaching Tai Chi in Dunolly. Anyone interested in learning any of the above styles, please contact Jason on 0455 528 565.

One more round to go in August to qualify for the Victorian State Title.

Susie Oh



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Looks like we are going to have to be extra careful all over again.

Good to see the Donald is doing his best to help with the spread of the virus.

Very colourful fungi front cover on *The Welcome Record* last week. I would have to be very hungry to taste any of them. I don't eat blue stuff anyway, and that pixie hat beauty had deadly written all over it.

Update on Charlie the rescued azalea — the plant is looking very healthy, and has two very pretty clear pink flowers.

Was reading an article in the paper about one of the contestants in some sort of TV show called, I think, *Filthy Rich and Homeless*. This young woman had spent three nights in a homeless shelter, her sleep disturbed by snoring and being BITTEN by cockroaches. I could be wrong, but I don't think cockroaches are carnivorous. I hope the ones that live in my wood heap don't hear about it and move into the house.

I actually did one of my virus jobs last week. I gave my jug collection it's yearly dust. I counted them — just over 200 china, 100 glass and crystal, and about 50 Carlton-ware and other "good" makes. Some of them are definitely in the "why did they do it?" category.

Sister Ramble had a corona moment in a coffee shop in Geelong. She offered the girl behind the counter \$5 in coins to pay for the drink, and was greeted with the same sort of look you'd expect if you pulled out a gun. The girl then put on gloves and handled the coins as if they were very nasty. Foreshadowing the cashless society?

Went through the car wash in Maryborough last week — hadn't been in one for roughly 30 years, so had no idea how they work now. With a little help from an attendant, I got through alright. It is a very noisy process, and hot. Sister Ramble, who is quite claustrophobic, told me she turns up the radio and shuts her eyes until the wash is finished.

Some man with a lazy nine million dollars bought the guitar of a rock artist who killed himself years ago. The mind boggles!

Rosie

WOMAN'S WIT—

Women are not forgiven for aging. Robert Redford's lines of distinction are my old age wrinkles. Jane Fonda



Editor's Note: In spite of air-brushing and professional makeup, I think Jane Fonda is a very attractive woman. In *Grace and Frankie* she had a scene where she removed all falsies and makeup and she still looked pretty good. She is 80 years old. SA



LETTERS TO EDITOR

Put Pen To Paper

I am very sad! I have recently lost my last pen-pal. Strictly speaking I inherited the two I had from my Mother as they were her friends. When she was no longer able to keep in touch, I began to write to them.

The first was an acquaintance met through their church and her husband put down a bore for water on our family farm. They had a very interesting life as they travelled around Australia. He was also a miner so they lived in Tennant Creek, Mt Isa and finally settled at Southern Cross on the Nullarbor. As families grew, celebrations and disasters happened in the two families and news was passed between them.

The lady friend also had relatives at Carisbrook, Victoria so she was always interested in the news I added from cuttings in *The Welcome Record* and she reciprocated to me from their local paper. We corresponded for 12 years into her early eighties when health problems caught up with her and her husband, then her daughter kindly sent me a note when she passed.

The other woman became a relative by marriage and even when my sister's marriage ended we all kept in touch. Marj and family had lived in Maryborough before moving to Melbourne so she knew our area and also the suburb my son lives in. I could describe and recount many stories she could relate to. She also enjoyed *The Welcome Record* stories. She was lucky to still be at home as her health declined and as her letters to me became fewer I kept corresponding and her son assured me she looked forward to the mail. Sadly just before her 90th birthday recently she peacefully passed away.

Both Nellie and Marj were true ladies — they were generous with their time, quietly spoken and hugely interested in the world around them. They will be sadly missed, part of a wonderful generation which we are losing.

Helen Jesser

Surprise wattle is blooming!

I have noticed the pale winter wattle flowering in the bush for some time and it seems to be the first for this area. But apparently there is a wattle that will flower each month of the year. The Golden Wattle has been setting buds but I didn't expect it to be in flower already, perhaps it was the rain. The Cootamundra is heavily laden, gradually plumping up for the season so it won't be long. "Macca" on *Australia all Over* was speaking of Wattle Day that is celebrated by some later in the year. I always set my "Wattle clock" for July, but they seem to become active much earlier in recent times. I understand if you suffer from an allergy it's unpleasant, but the bright, buoyant, fluffy flowers to me herald that Spring can't be too far away.

Helen Jesser



Candidate announced for Flynn Ward

Marion Da Costa today announced that she is nominating as a candidate for Flynn Ward in the coming Council elections in October.

"I am nominating as a candidate in Flynn Ward because I want Council to deliver for everyone in our community. I have lived in Dunolly for 17 years and as a community minded person, I have been involved in a variety

of groups; tourism, business, local sport, hospital and historic building along with community transport. I believe working with people is the best way to know and understand their issues and their ideas for a solution."

Marion has a background in community development and small business and looks forward as an independent councillor, to supporting the community by advocating for their issues, by contributing to policy and programs that effect the community and by providing leadership and good governance whether it be assisting communities in the implementation of their community plans or advocating for community infrastructure or planning for growth and development.

"Strong communities are the foundation of the Shire and the community plans are a great way for communities to achieve this. I look forward to supporting local communities in the implementation of their community plan.

"Being involved in obtaining the Maryborough town bus and the Bealiba community bus services I recognise the importance of community transport for small towns such as Bet Bet, Dunluce or Timor, whether it be for young people to access work and friends or people to access work, appointments in Maryborough, shopping and social activities.

"The recently approved tourism strategy provides an excellent beginning to increase tourism. It is one of the foundations of economic development in the Shire. Some wonderful opportunities exist. I look forward to advocating for a strengthening of the tourism appeal of the Shire through quality visitor experiences, the provision of a contemporary approach to marketing and visitor services as well as improvement of tourism infrastructure.

"Whether it be the agricultural industry, education or health, economic development supports our community, provides jobs and maintains the vibrant activity centres throughout the Shire. I support the recently approved economic development strategy which provides a plan to grow the Shire."

Marion is principled and pragmatic and if elected she will work collaboratively with her fellow councillors and officers to achieve the best possible outcomes for the community.

"I am committed to serving this community and will represent your voice with hard work and honesty."

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Ah! Coffee!

One of life's pleasures is sitting in a café enjoying a lovely cup of coffee.

The aroma, the texture, the taste... there is nothing better. For months during the lock down we all had to make do with takeaway, and that was pleasant. But sitting at home alone or in the car looking at the ducks just took something indefinable away from the coffee experience.



That first cup in a café when restrictions were eased was wonderful. I did not mind having to give my name and number, I did not mind having to make my selection from the table, I did not mind having to social distance. I just sat, looking at my coffee, gloating. It took a while to take the first delicious mouthful. I just sat, savouring the moment.

Another woman came and sat on her own at a table near me. I could see her pleasure was as great as mine, and we started chatting, as strangers sharing a common experience often do. Rather like in a doctor's waiting room or on a long train journey. I will probably never see that woman again but I will always remember her and our shared first day of café coffee after several months of deprivation.

Like me she had been working in her garden and was pleased with the new look she had created. Like me she had enjoyed a number of takeaway coffees but had missed the delight of drinking her coffee from a china cup. Takeaway containers lack the proper sense of occasion which should go with a proper coffee. Unlike me she had experienced a few health hiccups while in lockdown so the coffee was a real pick-me-up for her. Sometimes chance encounters with strangers can be a very positive thing, making you view your life differently. The new perspective can really turn a mountain of difficulty into a very small molehill indeed. Somewhere there the sheer pleasure of the café coffee really helped with the new attitude too.

Vicky Frizzell

Zoom to the rescue

When we were wandering around in shock at being told the world was shutting down and we sat taking an inventory of all the things that would now be unavailable, there was a constant noise in the background. It could have been the sound of Superman hurtling through the clouds to save us. Is it a train? Is it a plane? No, it's Zoom!

To every loss, to every need unfillable, the answer/solution was Zoom! All will be well; all manner of things will be well because "we can meet on Zoom". Like trusting acolytes, in our new vulnerable, anxious and confused states, we grasped this answer. Many people had no idea how to use Zoom but set to getting help with it while they waited for the sourdough to rise.

People we are used to meeting with are now postage stamps around the screen. Conversation in real life flows or it doesn't, but we take in thousands of cues and respond to them when with others. On Zoom all the rules are different, but hardly anyone stopped to read the manual.

Let us take an ordinary church service now on Zoom: most seem to not know that if they make a sound, it pitches their face into full screen, unless the mute button is pressed. As parishioners are elderly, most are not aware of the details of Zoom. At church on Sunday, this meant that during the Lord's prayer, Sally, sitting in her lounge room was suddenly centre of the screen. Zoom put the priest in the background while she was reciting "Our Father, who art in heaven ...Who's a good boy then? You are! Yes, you are! Hallowed be thy name." Mary thought she'd have a sip of her coffee. She was suddenly being watched full screen, realised this and put down the mug.

Thy Kingdom come ... Bill began cleaning his glasses, oblivious that we were all watching this in minute detail.

Thy will be done ... Carol was fiddling with her pearls and we were all watching. People were being zoomed into sharp focus when assuming no one was watching. Zoom took the flotsam and jetsam, the meaningless and zoomed it into our main focus; the opposite of worship which melts away the everyday and illuminates the numinous.

Many find peace and even transcendence within the church walls. For so many decades, these walls have heard what is in people's hearts. The incense has seeped into the wood and the candles light the way to possibility.

Watching the priest in an office with unfiled papers in the background does little for the spiritual life.

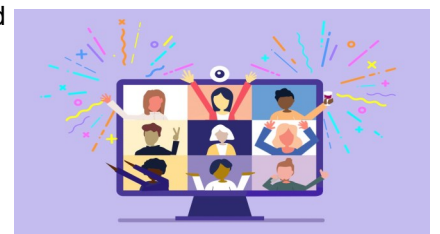
There are people who know how to use Zoom and it seems to have some function if one person speaks at a time and the others stay motionless. Most people come away from Zoom, quite exhausted. I wonder whether it has done more harm than good? Many are finding it hard to re-emerge from shut down. Many are sad and lonely and I wonder whether Zoom has created an existential crisis of sorts? Many are glad of it because they get to see family. Sometimes it sounds as though people feel they should be satisfied, but really feel more like they've eaten empty calories. Zoom plays tricks and perhaps was a ruse to have us fail to notice just how much we have missed one another — in real life in real time, as though there is really any other type of connection?

Deborah Coulthard

Don't let your burning candle turn your house into this



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Willy Waistcoat's Saga

The smell of the sea is back in Billy's nostrils. Now he has regained his certificate — and better not to mention how that came about — Billy turned up at the shipping office every morning at 10am when the names of the ships were called out and which crew members were required. It turned out to be a long wait, six weeks, and Billy had to find a fill-in job. Finally, he arrived one morning to be told that a ship, the *Townsville Trader* was one man short and naturally Billy jumped at it.

Oh bliss, oh joy — finally back at sea after so long.

It turned out that the ship had a small run to Bell Bay in Tasmania, taking cargo, and back to Melbourne, back and forth all the time. Billy didn't mind now he had found his sea legs once more. He could always change to something more adventurous later on.

One night Billy was on half watch so at this stage was in bed, when suddenly there was a huge lurch and he was thrown out of bed. He looked out the porthole and could see trees. What the hell, thought he and raced up on deck to discover the ship had run aground and was stuck on the rocks. They were stuck there all day and at 12 o'clock Billy was at the wheel trying to steer the ship off the rocks, but no luck, so they had to wait for the tide to come in. Billy thought to himself, "This is great, finally back at sea and run aground on rocks in Tasmania!"

As Bass Strait is one of the roughest stretches of sea in the world, there were many storms to follow. The captain was a bit of a fanatic and insisted on being on time, no matter what, which was partly the reason for running aground. They finished up on the rocks because it was foggy and the tide was running and they were going too fast. One night, in particularly rough seas with the ship going at full speed, the captain ordered Billy to check the cargo. When Billy went down the hatch he was horrified to find cows with broken legs and a general mess.

Reporting back, the captain told him to go back down and fix it, but Billy refused and so did the other crew members. When they arrived in port there was an investigation and the captain was sacked. That experience turned Billy off from that ship, so he left.

Billy decided it was time to find a house for him and his wife. He used to go fishing at Philip Island quite often so suggested to his wife that it would be a good place to live. Amazingly, just after that, Billy was chatting to a lady he had met and she told him she had a block of land at Philip Island which they could have for \$1500. Billy and his wife went down to inspect the block and realised it was worth a lot more, so he visited an estate agent who informed him that the land was worth at least \$6000, so honest Billy repeated this to the nice lady, but she insisted that was all she wanted for it. That was a stroke of luck and Billy went ahead and bought a kit home, installing the kitchen, bathroom and plumbing himself. When he went to the bank to increase his loan, the bank manager refused on the grounds he had already spent too much money on the house. Crestfallen, Billy had to think what to do next, but then the bank manager went on holiday, so Billy, with his usual cunning, which we have come to know, approached the relief manager and asked for \$5000 to finish his house. No worries, he was approved. Thus the house got finished. One day Billy saw a car out the front and went out to investigate. It was the bank manager, purple in the face. "You," he said, "went behind my back. You went and saw the relieving manager after I told you that you couldn't borrow any more money." Bill replied, "Of course I did. I went and saw a sensible person who approved my loan." The bank manager was not a happy man.

After three years on Philip Island, it was Grand Prix time and Billy was asked if they wanted to rent out rooms at a thousand dollars while the race was on. That did not appeal as they had moved there for peace and quiet, not to hear screaming racing cars, so they decided to sell up and move to Tasmania, his wife's home state, and where she had relatives. So they sold up and headed off to Tasmania.

Cynthia Lindsay



The *Townsville Trader* ran aground on the Tamar River in Tasmania in 1982. A photo of it actually aground was supplied, but it was too dark to scan.



Louise Staley MP
MEMBER FOR RIPON

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CENTRAL GOLDFIELDS RATEPAYERS AND RESIDENTS ASSOC. INC.

Crime up 8.3% in Central Goldfields under Labor's watch
The latest crime figures show that Daniel Andrews and Labor are failing Central Goldfields on crime, says Member for Ripon Louise Staley.

Figures released Thursday by the Crime Statistics Agency show that crime went up 8.3% in Central Goldfields in the year to March 2020.

"These figures show Labor's inability to get on top of crime. It's yet another month where crime has risen in Central Goldfields", Ms Staley said.

The most notable rises in specific offences in Central Goldfields were a 38% increase in thefts, a 144% increase in obtaining benefit by deception, and a 35% increase in breaches of orders.

"What we are seeing are the consequences of Labor's policies with regards to law and order. Considering Daniel Andrews this week referred three of his own former ministers to IBAC and Victoria Police for investigations into potential criminal conduct, it's no wonder crime continues to rise under his watch."

Since Daniel Andrews was first elected in 2014, crime in Central Goldfields is up 24%. This has included a massive 25% increase in thefts.

"We are going through tough times, when people are worried about their job, their kid's education and their finances. What they don't need is someone coming into their house to rob them or stealing their car. Now as ever people need to feel safe as we try to rebuild our economies and our communities after this outbreak. The people of Central Goldfields deserve better."

Overall in Victoria there was a 6.1% increase in crime in the year to March 2020.

From the office of Louise Staley MP

At the Council's ordinary meeting 23rd June 2020, the administrators voted on the 2020/21 submitted budget — the State Government allowed extra time to submit this budget. Well done to our Shire for submitting the Budget before time, and also on the writing of the Privacy Policy and Public Interest Disclosure Policy. Nice to see it being written, and let us hope it will be implemented. We notice the absence of the Council Customer Satisfaction Survey 2020. In previous years it has been submitted in June. The State average is online, however our local results are still to be released. This weekly report shall be addressing a few items on the agenda of the Shire Ordinary Meeting held on 23rd June. Should anyone wish to keep track of what is happening at these meetings, please log into this link: <https://www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/Council/About-Council/Council-Meetings>, and you should be able to read what is happening at these Ordinary meetings. We believe you can also have questions answered which can be submitted prior to the meeting for the Administrators to answer.

Item 8.6 — Proposed sale of land at 17 Majorca Road and 40 Gillies Street, Maryborough

Council is to seek community comments for the proposed sale land of the (present) skate park in Majorca Road near the indoor pool. The Shire wishes to sell that land to raise needed funds to build the new planned skate park alongside Lake Victoria. This proposed skate park did not receive the grant needed to be built this year, and we believe that grant has been reapplied for, to be received next financial year, 2021. One of the biggest concerns we have is selling the land, and if the grant is not given, then there will be no skate park until that grant is obtained, and a new skate park is built in 21/22 or even later. We believe the decision of "will we be going ahead with the new skate park and do we sell the land?" should be left to the newly elected Councillors. Council shall be receiving public submissions during the 28 day notice period ending 5pm on 24th July 2020. Please research and make your thoughts known.

8.11 2020-2021 Proposed Budget

In this item are the long awaited figures for the Carisbrook Flood Levee stages three and four. We will only place extracts from the report. Please make your own mind up on these.

1. Completion of the Carisbrook levee (\$2.6 million - \$1.7 million pending grant funding and \$895,000 funded by borrowings)

2. Carisbrook levee State/Federal \$1,662,000 Seeking

3. Council will take out a new loan of \$895,000 to finance its share of the cost of completing the Carisbrook levee.

Are these the figures we have been constantly told about? Again no promise that the grants will be given 2020/21 or 2021/22 or as for the skate park grants.

The COVID restrictions have been stalled due to many more cases being diagnosed. and we still all must play our part. Please exercise all the precautions, distancing, washing hands and restrict outings until this second wave is passed. Be patient.

Our scheduled meeting at Maryborough Hub July 7TH 2020 is cancelled as the shire has not put cleaning processes in place in alignment with state health regulations. Thank you and stay safe.

Wayne McKail, President, CGR&RAI



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Have your say on Draft Recreation and Open Space Strategy

Central Goldfields Shire Council's Draft Recreation and Open Space Strategy — Active Central Goldfields — is now available for community feedback.

The Draft Strategy provides a clear vision and framework for participation in sport and recreation within the Central Goldfields Shire. Local sporting, recreation and community groups, key organisations and community members played a key role in development of the Draft Strategy through extensive community consultations starting last year. The Draft Strategy has three key areas of focus which aim to make more people more active, more often. The three main areas are:

- Active places and spaces – making the best use of our tracks, trails and facilities
- Active clubs, volunteers and recreation sector – partnerships between Council and local clubs and volunteers
- Active community – increasing opportunities for people of all ages and all abilities to participate in healthy activities
- Some of the key projects identified in the Strategy include:
- Construction of a new Skate and Scooter Park in Princes Park
- New multi-sport, rectangular fields complex in Maryborough
- Development of a Princes Park Master Plan
- Revision of the Walking and Cycling Strategy
- Development of physically active communities
- Development of leadership opportunities for young people and women

Central Goldfields Shire Administrator and Chair of the Recreation and Open Space Strategy steering group Hugh Delahunty said the Draft Strategy will be an integral strategic document for the Shire.

"The Strategy is the culmination of hundreds of conversations with our local sporting, recreation and community groups, key organisations and residents.

"It will help guide Council and the community toward better recreational outcomes and assist in the delivery of important projects. I'd encourage everyone to take the time to read it and to provide us with their feedback – we're looking forward to hearing from you."

The Draft Recreation and Open Space Strategy is available to be viewed at: www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/haveyoursay.

A response form is also available for the community to provide their feedback. Hard copies of the Draft Strategy, response form and reply paid envelopes are also available by contacting Council's Customer Service Centre on 5461 0610. Response forms can be sent back to Council via: Email: mail@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au.

Post: Attention Council Recreation Officer Ben Robertson, PO Box 194, Maryborough, 3465

In person: Return to our Customer Service Centre, 22 Nolan Street (9am to 4pm week days)

Community members can also leave feedback via individual 10 minute sessions on Zoom at the following times:

Tuesday 7 July, 1.30pm to 3pm and 6.30pm to 8pm.

Thursday 9 July, 10am to 11.30am.

Tuesday 14 July, 6.30pm to 8pm.

Sporting and recreation club members can provide feedback via a Zoom forum at the following times:

Monday 6 July, 6.30pm to 7.30pm.

Thursday 9 July, 1.30pm to 2.30pm.

Registrations for Zoom sessions are required by Wednesday 1 July to BenR@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au

Lachlan Steed



MAYORAL COLUMN

Getting back to business

This week, we were expecting good news and another cautious step forward on our road to recovery from the pandemic. However, an increase in the number of new cases recently has resulted in an extension of the State of Emergency for four more weeks.

Changes to include allowing more people to use such facilities as libraries, cafés, community centres, galleries and museums, pubs and clubs and even ski resorts still continue, but with restrictions and safeguards in place. Some forms of sport as well as gyms and training facilities will also begin to reopen, but with a maximum of 20 people.

Each organisation has its own unique situation and must adhere to regulations to ensure the safety of patrons or participants. Before visiting, check with the business or group to find out if they are open and what limitations they may have. For details on the 21ST June updates, visit the DHHS website: <https://www.dhhs.vic.gov.au/victorias-restriction-levels-covid-19>.

Accommodation venues, caravan parks and camping grounds are also gradually opening depending on their ability to manage the regulations such as physical distancing and cleaning. You should check with individual facilities prior to making travel arrangements.

Meanwhile you can continue to play your part in helping to manage the spread of coronavirus by washing your hands carefully and frequently, maintaining physical distance when out and where possible, continuing to work from home. If you have any symptoms, no matter how mild, you must get tested.

Don't neglect your health

There has been an alarming fall in the number of people having routine health check-ups since the start of the pandemic.

Putting off a visit to the doctor or hospital if you experience any issues or unusual symptoms, or delaying age-appropriate tests, could lead to more severe illness. In addition, correct management of a pre-existing medical condition is vital to protect your health and avoid hospitalisation.

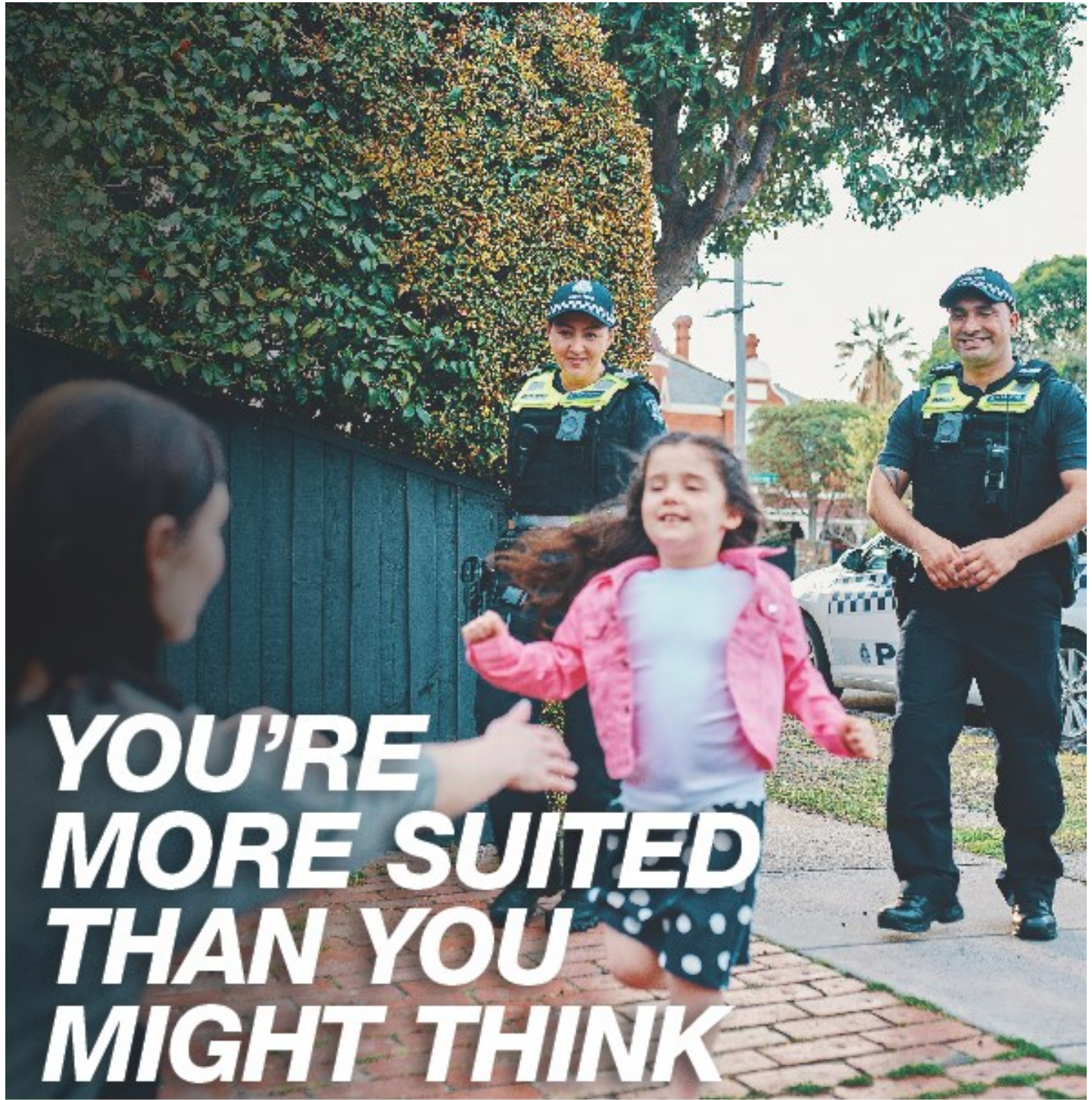
Many hospitals and GPs are offering telehealth appointments for check-ups and ongoing conditions. They are also undertaking additional cleaning and physical distancing protocols to provide a safe environment for their patients and staff.

Telehealth is now more widely used in rural areas and removes the travel and wait times to see a doctor in person.

If you are due for breast, bowel, prostate or cervical cancer screening, don't put your health at risk – make an appointment now. Contact your GP and don't let coronavirus put you off seeking treatment for any health concerns.

From the office of Cr Cheryl McKinnon





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Church News
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Catholic Church

We held the first assembly since the virus. There was serious talk about having it a bit later for the winter.

Mass will be at 8.30am on Sunday 28th June at St. Mary's, Dunolly.

Have not heard if the new restrictions will affect us.

Weekend Masses will recommence next weekend at St. Augustine's at the same times as before the shut-down.

R. Mcreedy

Alleluia! alleluia!

*The spirit of truth will bear witness to me, says the Lord,
 And you also will be my witnesses.*

Alleluia!

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, Third Sunday after Pentecost:

Genesis 21.8-21

Psalm 86.1-10, 16-17

Romans 6.1-11

Matthew 10.24-39

*"Those who find their life will lose it, and those
 who lose their life for Jesus' sake will find it."*

Matthew 10.39

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Uniting Church

This week Rev Gordon Wild will lead us in Holy Communion at 9.30am. 20 people can come to Church. KYB has started up again on Wednesday at 11am. We are hoping to have UCAF on the first Thursday in the month which is 2nd July at 1.30pm. Kathy Moir will start the devotions on Yoke Mt. 14:13-21.

Activity is Names: the story behind yours, unusual names, your favourite name. We hope to see you all there.

Good news is the Op Shop. We hope we will open soon as so many people who are under 70 years of age have volunteered to undergo a police check and get a working with children licence. Thanks to everyone of you who are willing to help us. The Church Council is meeting on Thursday 25th June at 7.30pm in the Church.

Jean Richardson



BEALIBA CWA UPDATE

Spontaneous applause greeted President Pam Brightwell's opening of our June meeting. However, our joy appears to be short-lived with restrictions being tightened again. At this stage, it is impossible to say whether or not our July meeting (10.30am on 16th July) and Association Day (a casserole luncheon at 12.30pm followed by in-house entertainment) will go ahead as planned. As soon as it becomes clearer, all members will be notified one way or the other.

Most of the meeting was taken up with notifications of various cancellations and possible on-line arrangements for the East Wimmera Spring Conference. At present, no date has been set for the State or East Wimmera Exhibition or if our Group Craft mornings at St Arnaud will resume.

On a brighter note Lyn Gale (our previous Treasurer) received a letter from Headquarters congratulating her on the financial returns she submitted last year. Apparently, Bealiba was among the 40% of branches whose returns were correct! Well done, Lyn.

In a previous update, I noted some members were putting this enforced isolation to good use in that they were busy knitting or crocheting articles to be donated to good causes. None more so than President Pam, who has made four scarves, five coat hangers, 12 knee rugs, eight shopping bags and six teddies. Go girl!



Internet photo

On the subject of craft, it was suggested that in our future craft mornings we use the time to make articles which can be donated to those in need.

Competition results from our June meeting are as follows:

Single Bloom

First Heather Davis Second Jenny Lovel

Multiple Bloom

First Suzie Deason Second Barbara Douglass

Competition

First Pam Brightwell Second Barbara Douglass

July's competition will be a crazy pair of socks.

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Heather Davis



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Goldfields
Libraries

Programs are aplenty at Goldfields Libraries this July, and we invite everyone to join in the fun!

Highlights include:

School holiday activities

- ◆ Cartooning in the time of Corona with Trace Balla
- ◆ Authors Paige Toon, Helen Garner and Robyn Annear
- ◆ AFLW star Moana Hope
- ◆ Be Connected — helping over 50s gain confidence using technology.

The month will kick off with our Wild & Woolly Winter holiday program, aimed at keeping school-aged kids entertained during the chilly winter days. Imaginations will be ignited as kids create their very own winter scene using Lego or Minecraft, or contribute to our first community-written junior fiction novel.

Create beautiful paper snowflakes, wind streamers, wind mobiles and even snow using easy-to-find and household items, or join in one of our online workshops. Get your groove on with our interactive street dance workshop, learn some magic tricks to fool family and friends or be inspired to start writing and journaling by local writer Caitlin McGregor.

“We’re also excited to launch a very special interactive workshop with local author and illustrator Trace Balla. “Cartooning in the time of Corona” is part of our Life in Lockdown project and is a way to help people share their story of what life has been like for them during the Coronavirus Pandemic”, said Goldfields Libraries Manager of Engagement Lucy Mayes. “People of all ages and abilities are encouraged to join in.”

There is also plenty for the adults with author talks, online workshops and history sessions. Author Paige Toon will join us to chat about her latest book *The minute I saw you*; Dr Marjorie Theobald will detail how The Bendigo Red Ribbon miners helped democratise Victoria, and authors Helen Garner and Robyn Annear will delight with some light-hearted conversation during this tough time. Heather Blakey will teach the art of journal writing, and AFLW powerhouse, Moana Hope, will share her caring story of being a full-time carer to her sister while balancing work commitments and her passion for football.

Tech sessions will continue as we aim to help those over 50 gain access and confidence in using technology for everyday life through our Be Connected program.

“Our libraries are currently open, but with current restrictions in place, we are unable to hold any sessions in our spaces,” said Ms Mayes. “We understand this means some people may not be able to participate. If you do not have access to the internet at home and would like to join in any of our events, please get in touch. We may be able to assist you to use one of our library computers or free Wi-Fi to join in.”

More information on these events will be available in the coming days. Please visit www.ncgrl.vic.gov.au, or call Goldfields Libraries on 5449 2700.



Local jobs blitz

Locals are being encouraged to apply for new jobs at Loddon Shire Council under the Victorian Government’s Working for Victoria fund.

Under Working for Victoria, Council will offer more than 30 jobs for unemployed people – whether they have lost their jobs due to the impacts of coronavirus (COVID-19) or have been without work for a longer period of time. Loddon Shire CEO, Phil Pinyon said the \$500 million Victorian Government initiative is matching people who have lost their jobs with employers who need additional staff. Mr Pinyon said the council was successful in applying for the fund after it was announced last month.

Council has commenced listing the available positions, and will offer roles on six-month terms in jobs across the organisation, both indoor and outdoor positions. People are encouraged to check the listings for additions over the coming weeks.

More than 6700 Victorians have found positions through Working for Victoria since the program was launched in April, providing a quick return to work and access to training where required.

“Loddon Shire Council is really pleased to take part in Working for Victoria and is looking forward to welcoming our new employees on board,” Mr Pinyon said.

“If you’re looking for a job, we want to hear from you. Jump on the working for Victoria website and apply.”

The Government has struck new agreements with 15 councils across Victoria to support more than 1000 people into jobs.

To find out more about the Working for Victoria fund and to register your interest in applying for one of the jobs at Loddon Shire Council, visit www.vic.gov.au/workingforvictoria.

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Sparking up great ideas at Dunolly PS

We all know how important schools are to our local communities. That's why the Maldon & District Community Bank is excited to announce funding to support our local primary schools.

Dunolly Primary School was presented with a Spark Grant of \$1000 this month from the Dunolly Branch of the Maldon & District Community Bank.

The Spark Grant was developed by the local Community Bank to directly benefit young people. The grant is designed to encourage students to use their talent and imagination to come up with a project that will benefit their school.

"The money is awarded to the students to empower them to work together to develop projects to improve their school community," said Community Bank Branch Manager Adam Balzan.

"We love the ideas that the students dream up. The students appreciate the trust we place in them, to develop projects that make a real difference to their school community."

The students, whether junior school council or grade 5/6 students, get to decide on the best way to use the funding. The principal and teachers provide support and guidance along the way. The students need to work as a team, find out what is required for the project they have in mind, and then use the grant to put the project or event into action. It is a great learning experience for all involved.

The school was thrilled to hear about the grant funding. The students have already "sparked" up a great project – beanies for each student, and are excited to roll out the project.



New beanie design

Prep student Jordan said "it'll be great that we can all keep our heads warm". Taylah in year two observed that "the grant being used for the beanies means people won't feel left out if other students have them and they don't." Ryan in year three remarked that "everyone will look really cool and the beanies will keep us all warm." Brianna in year six said "we have a few people with individual beanies. This money will be awesome so we have a uniform one and everyone will be included."

"The Spark funding has once again provided the students with the opportunity to have some decision making in projects which benefit the school and the students. They are extremely excited about the beanie project and have been involved in the full process resulting in a vote on one of four designs provided," said Principal Kate Lovel.

The school received a \$1000 Spark Grant in the first round of the grant program in 2018. The students workshopped ideas and used the grant to purchase recycling and reusing bins for each classroom. The bins have raised awareness of the different types of rubbish and materials for recycling, and how to better sort the rubbish.



Student Voice Council representatives Annabel, Hunter, Cooper and Charmaine with the bins

"These bins have improved our knowledge of the different types of rubbish and how to separate them properly. It is great we now have the same bins right across the school," said Charmaine (year six). Annabel (year four) agreed. "The bins are great because they clearly tell us what goes in which bin. We are lucky to get them."

Mrs Lovel noted the value of the grant for the school. "We are very fortunate to have the Maldon & District Community Bank as a supporter of the school. The previous Spark grant was put towards sets of bins for the classrooms. Before the Spark grant, each classroom had random bins which only separated paper from rubbish and food scraps. Each classroom now has a set of four bins and we chose the ones the Dunolly Kindergarten had to create a common way to separate rubbish.

"We highly value the support from the Community bank for our small school, without such these little Spark ideas wouldn't be possible."
 Karly Smith

LAST WEEK'S STUDENTS OF THE WEEK



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Australians lost more than \$634 million to scams in 2019, according to the latest figures in the ACCC’s Targeting Scams report released today. There were more than 353,000 combined reports to Scamwatch, other government agencies and the big four banks last year.

“Unfortunately it is another year with devastatingly high losses, and scammers are constantly finding new ways to defraud Australians,” ACCC Deputy Chair Delia Rickard said. “This year we have included data from the big four banks which gives a more complete picture of how much people are losing to scams.”

Business email compromise scams accounted for the highest losses in 2019, with the Australian business community, and some individuals losing \$132 million. This was followed by investment scams at \$126 million, and dating and romance scams at \$83 million.

Over the last 10 years of Targeting Scams reports, Scamwatch has received almost one million reports of scams. “When we combine Scamwatch reports with partner data, we see that Australians have reported losing \$2.5 billion over that time, which is astonishing,” Ms Rickard said. “We know these numbers still vastly understate losses as around one third of people don’t report scam losses to anyone and in the past far fewer scam reports to other agencies have been captured.

“Some of these scams can last for months, or even years, and can leave victims financially and emotionally devastated.”

Based solely on reports provided to the ACCC in 2019, scams originating on social media increased by 20 per cent and contacts via mobile phone apps increased by 29 per cent.

“Over the last decade, scammers have taken advantage of new technologies and current scams are using social media apps and new payment methods that didn’t exist in 2009,” Ms Rickard said. “In particular, a new trend with dating and romance scams is scammers contacting the victim on social media apps or games which are not designed for dating, so it’s important to be aware that scammers can target you anywhere.”

Common techniques scammers use to manipulate their victims include making exclusive offers you don’t want to miss out on, or asking for small commitments, such as completing a survey, to make the victim more likely to comply with larger schemes.

“You can always say no, hang up the phone or delete an email, even if you’ve said yes previously. You don’t owe the scammer anything,” Ms Rickard said.

If you think you have been the victim of a scam, contact your bank as soon as possible and contact the platform on which you were scammed.

The ACCC continues to work with the private sector to share intelligence about scam trends impacting their services, to assist their own disruption efforts. The ACCC encourages people to visit www.scamwatch.gov.au to report scams and learn more about what to do if they are targeted by scammers. They can also follow [@scamwatch_gov](https://twitter.com/scamwatch_gov) on Twitter to keep up to date with advice for avoiding the latest scams affecting the community.



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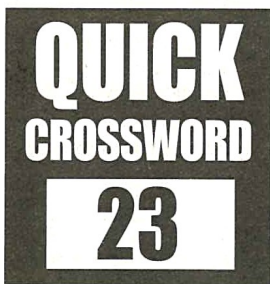
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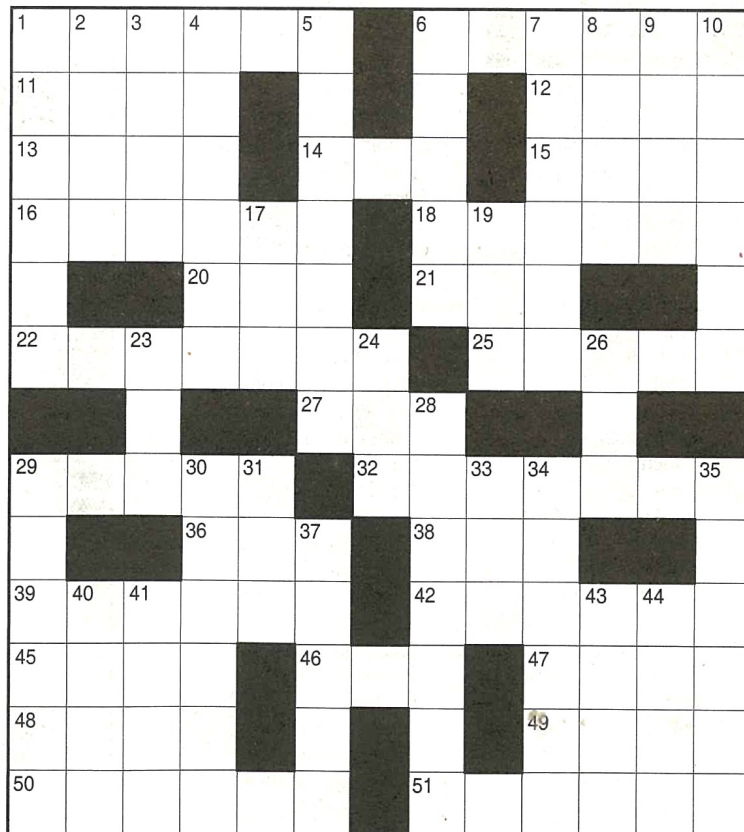
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| 36. Hit (tennis ball, eg.)
high
38. Edible kernel
39. Inborn
42. Clean up
45. Furtive glance
46. Opponent
47. Thaw out
48. Republic of SE Asia
49. Freedom from hardship
50. Author of <i>The Old Man and the Sea</i> , ____
51. To long (for) | 29. Multiply by six then halve the result
30. Slip by (of period of time)
31. One's fortune in life
33. Prosecute | 34. Reproductive part of flower
35. One who pursues criminals for reward
money, bounty ____
37. Be suitable for | 40. Close by
41. Gas used in coloured lights
43. Durable wood
44. If nothing works, if all ____ fails |
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Across

1. Passenger airliner
6. One to whom lease is granted
11. Range of western Russia, ____ Mountains
12. Ejection from volcano
13. Very thin
14. Like her, of her ____
15. Story ending, happily ____ after
16. The 'U' of 'U.S.A.'
18. Word meaning both 'commence (text) in from margin' and 'make depression in'
20. Have outstanding financial obligation to
21. Eggflip-based drink
22. Convent
25. Pass on information
27. Shaggy-haired ox
29. Absorbent wiping cloth
32. Title given to Jesus

Down

1. Reddish-brown colour
2. Metallic element
3. Indian queen
4. English children's author, Enid ____
5. Like a creature which spins a web
6. Aust. weightlifting champion, Dean ____
7. Vehicle used on snow
8. Keep money for future
9. Closely-contested
10. Having nature of soil
17. Female ovine
19. And not
23. Fresh and yet to be used
24. Starchy vegetable
26. Garland of flowers
28. British actor, ____
Branagh



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SEWELL, Isabel (Walker)

92 years. Died 17th June 2020. Loving wife of Len (dec). Wonderful mother of Wayne (dec), Jan and Peter, Kerri and Michael, Dean and Brett (dec). Special Grandma to all her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The long day closes. RIP.

SEWELL, Isabel

Loving memories of our Sister-in-Law and Aunt. All your kindness and goodness to us all will always be remembered.

All our love, Nita, Peter, Greg and Samantha, John (dec) Dianne, Alison and Alistair, Lynne and Nigel. Sleep peacefully. RIP.

LOVEL, Allan Lindsay — May 25, 2020

Marie, Wayne, Peter, Rick, Peter, Mark and families would like to thank all our friends, families, Dunolly Hospital, Medical Practice, Nursing Home and all healthcare professionals, for all of the support, kindness, love, visits and care shown to Lin, and ourselves, over the short months of Lin's illness.

We sincerely thank you all for the beautiful flowers, cards, messages of condolence, phone calls, food and all of the extras which are too numerous to name. You helped us so much during this difficult period, which was a great comfort to our family. Lin would've been stoked, because he enjoyed the company of people so very much.

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In the final analysis, winners were as follows;

Men's Competition:

Winner Rob Scholes 37 points
 Runner Up Darren Hunt 35 points

Ladies Competition:

Winner Shenae Hunt 35 points
 Runner Up Cheryl Lovel 32 points

Junior Winner was Alex Lovel on a countback from Rory Scholes, on 34 points.

Nearest the Pin on the 13th was Rory Scholes, and on the 16th was Matt Goodwin.

Another Stableford event is scheduled for this Saturday, and we look forward to seeing you then.

Ian Arnold



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