



The Collecting Bug Egg Cups

By Jenny Scott

This is one of my collections which was easy to accumulate, partly due to the proliferation of figural egg cups available, but also as these were often given as Easter gifts, complete with chocolate eggs.

As with most of my collections, it started from my nostalgic memories of the china egg cup in the shape of a duck, given to me in my early childhood; but for all these years, I thought it was lost forever. A few months ago, however, I was ecstatic to find it lurking at the back of one of my late mother's china cabinets. This inspired me to locate some of the remaining cups I had acquired over the years, although some others had previously been dispersed through my shops.

The plastic Noddy egg cup is a recent acquisition, as it reminded me of those given to my children when they were very young.

The memories of eating boiled eggs as children, whether hard or soft, combined with their accompanying toast "soldiers" are special to many. My preference had always been for hard-boiled, as memories of coddled eggs as a baby had turned me off "undercooked" eggs forever; I do realise because of this I missed out on the fun of dipping the "soldiers" into the runny egg!

Once again, I will probably only end up keeping the sentimental ones and letting some of the others go to new homes.

Photos from Jenny's collection.



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Oh my goodness; another unprecedented catastrophe! NO AFL clubs in Melbourne!

Oh woe! Oh woe! Never mind the thousands locked up in a vertical cruise ship for an unpredictable length of time. Have to get your priorities right.

I heard a great description of those things you don't know you know, but which can surface when a question is asked. A lady on a radio quiz calls it brain fluff. What next — no quarter to eight ABC news in the morning. Many people have arranged their lives around it. The news is on — time to leave for work, to get in the car for the school bus and a myriad of other time markers. Why?

You have heard the classic excuse for lost homework — the dog ate it. Well I reckon my car ate two gluten-free rum and raisin, apricot and ginger slices last week. Daughter Ramble has been staying for a couple of days, and after my Bendigo appointment on Thursday we went over to Kangaroo Flat to do some shopping. As we left for home we bought the slices for afternoon tea. When we got home they were nowhere to be found. We searched the car and purchases and even the car rubbish bag, but no luck. The really strange thing is we did not leave the car on the way home, so they could not have fallen out. Is there a greedy goblin in my car? Daughter and I played three epic games of scrabble during the visit — finished up one each and a draw. I usually play upside down — I find it easy and it saves having to turn the board between goes. Sandra brought up a Lazy Susan, so we used it to turn the board. A couple of goes into the first game I spotted a space, the board was turned and I put my word in — upside down and back-to-front. My poor old brain couldn't cope with the board right way up.

Rosie



KEEP CALM --
 When you turn 30, a whole new thing happens; you see yourself acting like your parents.

Blair Sabol

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Also —

Thank you to the many contributors who sent in a good variety of stories over the past few weeks.

Each one of them will be published at intervals throughout the next five months.

The Editor

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A Royal Record

Part 1 by Joan Ansell

When I read my good friend Jenny Scott's article on royalty it brought to mind that I, too, had a royalty piece to submit to the stoic and capable staff of The Welcome Record — they who provide us with a bright spot each week despite these troublous times.

The story began in 1967 when I was teaching in Frankston and I received a letter from the Education Department with an enclosure from London informing me I had been selected as a Commonwealth exchange teacher to serve in Britain in 1968.

I booked a trip to Southampton on the former Canberra along with my trusted Morris Minor 1000 (incidentally and curiously the wharfies forgot to put my new golf clubs on board).

The tempestuous trip across the Great Australian Bight cured me of any wish to travel by sea again, and I decided to go to London by air from Perth. My brother and his family, who had come to Fremantle to wish me bon voyage, were surprised to learn they were going to have a house guest for a few days.

The travel clerk was most courteous and helpful and advised I would not lose financially too badly since shipping companies and airlines made discounts in cases like mine by agreement.

She said she would plan an interesting trip using to the full the thousands of miles to which I was entitled. I was delighted thereafter to visit Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok, Delhi (as well as Agra where the Taj Mahal is situated), and Istanbul. (A lady in the Istanbul bus asked, "Isn't everything so terribly, terribly Turkish?")

Thank you, travel clerk! It was a great trip. When newly in London I asked a newspaper vendor if I could have an evening paper — to which his riposte was, "Your Prime Minister's drowned," referring to Prime Minister Harold Holt, of course.

While still in London I confirmed the details of my appointment which were Udston Primary School, Hillhouse, Hamilton, Lanarkshire Scotland. The organizing body bore the title of "League for the Exchange of Commonwealth Teachers" from memory.

It then remained to take the train to Southampton, collect my Morris Minor and cabin trunk, and drive the 400 miles to Hamilton where temporary board had been arranged for me.

School did not resume immediately and there was the time and opportunity for Scottish socializing before meeting my new charges. (Summer was the time for long holidays.)

The class of seven-year-olds could not have been more cooperative, and we spent the year educating each other. This is not to say there were not any difficulties — in language, for example, but these were soon sorted out. (I'm sure you would soon learn that galluses were often needed for troozers and that it would be foolish to attempt to climb a shoogly ladder.) I sometimes felt the school secretary intentionally came into our room during reading when she collected the lunch money — and she did rather dilly-dally at that time.

I always enjoyed the recital of The Lord's Prayer each morning, especially the phrase "and the power and the

glory" which was uttered with majestic eloquence.

The Glasgow and Overseas Exchange Teachers' Club (GADOET) organized tours and trips for Commonwealth teachers based in Scotland, the keynote of such activities being fun and enlightenment.

My chief interest was theatre, and I well remember a dinner at the Close Theatre at "The Gorbals" in Glasgow where a For Sale notice was next to a painting on a wall.

The title of the painting was "The Last Hing Dot". It showed a lady high in a tenement building with something in her hand, I believe. Surely, she had a "jeely piece" ready to throw to a child or children down below.

The word "last" could have implied that the lady was about to move to finer climes, or, then again, it could have implied the tenement was about to be demolished.

I wondered whether to buy the painting or not. I did not, but there is one thing I do not wonder about and that is to my deep regret that it does not hang on my Australian wall today.

The League organized a programme for various parts of Britain for all Commonwealth exchangees. Some visits I recall were "a voyage" on the Thames, a formal dinner at the Café Royal in London at which one was introduced in stentorian tones by a splendidly uniformed gentleman, a tour of the QE2 before she was launched, a conducted tour of Edinburgh prior to a luncheon, and accommodation at Modern College, Oxford University.

But most taking of all was an invitation to attend the Queen Mother's Garden Party in June at Lancaster House in London. A gentleman from the League informed us hats were obligatory for the Garden Party and flash bulbs for cameras were taboo.

Now, myself and colleagues all had hats, woolly and warm, suitable for a Scottish winter, but we had to give serious thought as to suitable headgear for festivities in London in June.

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World heritage listing bid receives funding

Central Goldfields Shire Council welcomed \$50,000 in State Government funding across 11 other councils to help build the capacity of the region's visitor economy, with improvements aimed at supporting a future World Heritage Listing bid for the Central Victorian Goldfields.

Council is a partner in a campaign to place parts of the Central Victorian Goldfields, home to some of the world's most significant gold rush-era sites, on the World Heritage list.

The funding, from the Victorian Government's Stronger Regional Communities Program (SRCP) will support the development of a Sustainable Tourism Toolkit, which will help identify gaps across the region that when addressed will encourage visitors to explore the whole region.

Central Goldfields Shire Chief Administrator Noel Harvey said the possibility of achieving a world heritage listing for the Central Victoria Goldfields is the incentive needed to unlock the region's full tourism and jobs potential.

"The Central Victorian Goldfields are unique and by gaining a world heritage listing, we are taking a step towards defining our region as a significant tourism destination on a global scale. With tourism, comes jobs and with jobs comes the potential to grow our Shire."

The Central Victorian Goldfields World Heritage bid local government partners are: Ararat Rural City, Campaspe Shire, Central Goldfields Shire, City of Ballarat, City of Greater Bendigo, Golden Plains Shire, Hepburn Shire, Loddon Shire, Macedon Ranges Shire, Mount Alexander Shire, Northern Grampians Shire and Pyrenees Shire councils.

Community Satisfaction Survey results released

The 2020 Local Government Community Satisfaction Survey results have been received by Central Goldfields Shire.

Conducted in February this year, the annual survey is coordinated by Local Government Victoria, and is based on the responses received by phone interviews with 400 local residents.

The survey is designed to assess the performance of Victorian councils across a range of measures and identify ways to provide improvement or more effective service delivery to residents.

Results showed:

- Council has consolidated the significant gains made in 2019 on overall performance and customer service — despite a four point decrease in overall performance this year.
- Council continues to perform strongly in Appearance of Public Areas (75) and Customer Service (73) which are both higher than the Small Rural and State Wide Averages.
- Council performance is rated significantly better than the Small Rural group and State-wide averages for the appearance of public areas
- Council performance is rated better than the State-wide average for parking facilities.
- Rated performance remains largely in line with 12 months ago across most individual service areas, however ratings have declined on waste management, community consultation and lobbying — particularly among Talbot area residents.

- Council also performs in line with the group average for half of the remaining service areas and on customer service and overall direction.

Central Goldfields Shire Chief Administrator Noel Harvey said it was great to see the appearance of public areas and our customer service team continue to rate highly by our community.

"These areas have continued to rate highly over a number of years now and are testament to the great work of our open spaces and customer service teams.

"Whilst it is pleasing to see some ratings remain consistent, the decline we've seen in other areas is disappointing even though the results are consistent with an overall trend across the sector.

"Despite the fact we consulted with more than 4500 residents via workshops, forums, surveys and working groups in 2019/20 — our community consultation and engagement results saw a decline from last year's score.

"We'll continue to deliver this level of engagement and consultation in line with our Community Engagement Framework and through the development of a new Council Plan for the new term of Council, which will be undertaken in 2021."

The 2020 Local Government Community Satisfaction Survey results can be viewed on our website at:

www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/communitysatisfactionsurvey

CGSC News



MAYORAL COLUMN

Stay vigilant to stay well

The COVID-19 screening clinic in Bendigo has reported a high number of people testing positive for rhinovirus, which is the cause of the common cold. The spread of rhinovirus indicates people may not be as vigilant as they should be in maintaining physical distancing, containing coughs and sneezes and washing hands. These are the same precautions which need to be taken for coronavirus.

Good hygiene is critical for slowing the spread of coronavirus. Everyone should wash hands regularly for at least 20 seconds using soap and water or use a hand sanitiser. Hands should also be washed on arrival at home, at someone else's home, at work or at a public venue. Also, wash hands after blowing your nose, coughing or sneezing or using the toilet, and don't touch your eyes, nose or mouth with unwashed hands. These measures will not only slow the spread of coronavirus but also the common cold.

Remember, don't go out or go to work if you are feeling unwell. If you are displaying symptoms, contact your doctor or visit a screening clinic. For a full list of advice on how to look after yourself and others, visit the Department of Health and Human Services webpage:

<https://www.dhhs.vic.gov.au/staying-safe-covid-19>

Parks and gardens

As part of the delivery of works to our community, the Townscape Services Team has been busy undertaking tree replacement and pruning in Inglewood, Pyramid Hill and Boort. In addition, large area mowing continues in all our towns, along with the usual garden bed maintenance.

Loddon Mayoral Column 6th July 2020

More stories from Cynthia's Willy Waistcoat Saga

On we go accompanying Billy on his worldwide travels, but now living in Tasmania and looking for new horizons. He found a vacancy on a ship called the *Lowland Raider*, which towed barges from Bell Bay in Tasmania to Tahiti, then across the Panama canal to New Orleans.

Billy joined the ship with four able seamen and a greaser with high hopes for a good trip, only to find to his disgust the ship was in a disgusting state with the mess left behind by the previous crew. The galley was filthy, everything coated with grease and the cabins were in a disgraceful state. Billy decided to call a meeting and asked the company representative to attend. On behalf of the men Billy stipulated that they would not sleep on the ship that night until it was cleaned up, so the company man agreed and put the men in a hotel. When the crew returned Billy inspected the ship and it had been cleaned from top to bottom, with clean, presentable cabins and everything satisfactory. They went to work rigging up the wires for the barges and getting the ship ready to go. They pulled straws for first man in the galley and Billy got the short straw so he went to start work there when he heard something on the wharf, so went out to see a crane with the jib over the barges and a young fellow in charge. He was slinging all the wires together which was a very heavy load. Billy said to him, "I don't want to be smart, but that's a pretty heavy load to manage. Wouldn't it be better to separate them into more than one load?" The answer came back, "That's all right; I know what I'm doing."

Billy shrugged and returned to the galley and then a few minutes later there was a crash and the whole ship started to rock. Billy rushed outside to discover that the crane had toppled over and the jib had crashed on to the quarter deck. The young driver was very lucky because it had just missed the cabins. Billy went back to work and decided to keep his mouth shut.

Once repairs were carried out the ship set off, heading for New Zealand. Weather was bright and sunny until they neared New Zealand when the seas became really rough and storms blackened the sky. They could make very little headway and were virtually going backwards, down to one or two knots. Eventually they came into calmer seas and Billy was on deck doing maintenance work when he spotted a yacht way out from any land. Billy went up on the bridge with binoculars and told the captain who decided to contact him on the radio. It turned out he was sailing on his own to Williamstown in Victoria and was very pleased to have the contact from Billy's ship. After about an hour the yacht was out of sight.

One morning Billy went into the galley and was assailed by an awful smell. He opened the freezer and discovered the cause. Before setting off, the freezer had been filled with fresh meat but it had been overfilled with no room for air to circulate and the meat had all gone off. What a job that was getting rid of rotten meat. Then they ran out of bread but found three bags of flour so had the means to produce their own bread. You may remember that when Billy first went to sea as a galley boy, he learned to make bread, and so offered to do it or show the duty cook how, but no he said he could do it. After a while the cook came out of the galley covered from head to foot in flour so Billy went into the galley to see everything covered in flour because the cook had put flour into the mixer without any water or anything else.

Billy finally gave him some advice and hoped for the best. The cook then made bread rolls which were so hard you could bounce them on the deck. There was still one bag of flour left so Billy took over and made a batch of fluffy rolls and then excelled himself by producing some fruit buns. He became the most popular man on board.

Cynthia Lindsay

Photo supplied by Bill's collection



Bill with 100 tonne shackle.
Sample of a large shackle used in the oil game.

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Please call the Neighbourhood Centre to register your intention to attend as numbers are limited to 10.

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Yes you can sing!

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Mosaics

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- Social distancing.
- Hand sanitiser is provided.
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Sharon Hiley Coordinator



Where are those gloves?

A mystery by Cynthia Lindsay

On one of those freezing mornings I was getting ready to go to the shops. I put on my warm coat with a woollen scarf and hat. Then

I went looking for my gloves without success. Oh dear, I would have to put up with cold hands. I got into the car and where do you think I found my gloves? In the glove box of course! Now, who ever really keeps gloves in the glove box? See Page 11 for more on glove boxes.

You Need The Test

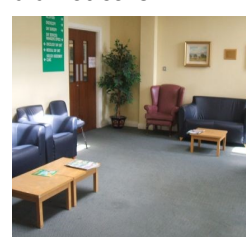
"You need to have the test, the specialist," said to me a couple of weeks ago when I admitted to having a runny nose. "You go to the old Bendigo Hospital before 4pm," then you need to let me know the result," he said sternly.

Having had a runny nose all my life I was inclined to take no notice of it. However, looking at the situation from the specialist's perspective I could see he was right. What doctor wants to unknowingly pass on COVID-19 to all his patients? Who wants to take that home to their family all because one patient had a runny nose?

Grumbling to myself, I drove to the testing station thinking it would only take a few minutes. After all, we see the drive through testing stations on TV and it is all done in a flash. Well, it was not quite like that. First, I had to park. As we all know that is easier said than done. Next I had to line up outside until someone called me in. That did not take long while I was there, but at a busy time you could be a while in the cold. Once inside a woman explained the steps and gave me a raffle ticket which I was instructed to leave on my seat. (Everyone had to be continually reminded about that). Finally one of the clerks called me over and took all my details including my mobile phone number. That was a problem as I never remember my number and had only bought my phone the day before and had not entered the number under a convenient contact name. In the end one of the women had to use my new phone to ring one of theirs. I must say they were remarkably patient about that.

Then it was to the raffle ticket to wait for my number to be called again. That was quite a wait, but it was warm inside and plenty of people to watch as they went about their work.

Finally, I was called into the business end and had to wait my turn in a cubicle without a seat. I got that too. How much time do they want to waste sterilizing chairs after each person, but for those of us with arthritis and other mobility issues standing still for ten minutes can get very difficult. Eventually it was my turn for the swab and I was not looking forward to it. Everyone interviewed on TV has said it does not hurt but it is revolting. The throat swab just about triggered the gag reflex, but not quite, and it was quick. But up the nose was awful. It has to stay there for 10 seconds. It felt like two hours. Reflexes kicked in and I went to pull my head back, but I knew it had to stay still. The swab is touching, and applying pressure to, a part of your body which has never been touched and never wants to be touched. Even after the test was completed my inner nose remained sensitive and offended for days. The nurse was very nice but my nose did not care.



I totally understand why we all need to get tested, nobody wants to think they are a walking infectious disease. But if you could just cough and blow into a breathalyser it would be much better. But viruses just don't care about being socially acceptable.

It was a relief when I got a text a few days later saying **NEGATIVE! YAY!!!**

Vicky Frizzell

CAFÉ ET GATEAU

Desmo bought a shop. He bought a shop because it meant buying a job.

The economy had recently tanked; fallen off a cliff; call it what you will. There was absolutely no new paid employment to be had. Purchasing a shop front in the high street would also result in Desmo buying into the world of the employed. Of course, Desmo could have bought a sophisticated computer and sold goods online but he had a vision for the old brick building. The previous business occupying the site had gone into liquidation, leaving an empty shell — a blank canvas. He could now stand in the echoing expanse and visualize a fantastical design.

Desmo (so called by his mates because of his fondness for Ducati motorcycles) wanted a coffee shop with a difference. Sure, he could do the usual barista thing with light meals and a selection of fresh cakes but he figured that you could get that anywhere. No, what he needed was a motivating force which would entice customers through the front door in the first place. He had witnessed for himself themed cafés, such as fifties-style diners and the like but they were all too uniform and commercialized for his taste. Desmo desired something both asymmetrical and eclectic. Over the course of some months he set about collecting and installing everything he needed. He wanted to achieve that “wow” factor where people simply could not tear their eyes away from the fit-out (whilst simultaneously consuming more of his coffee and sampling several of his cakes).

Many years ago when he was small his parents had stopped off at an old-style general store which had, seemingly, stocked everything ever manufactured by man or machine. It was glorious; a veritable Amazon of tools, utensils and farm supplies in which to get hopelessly lost (especially if you were a child). Shiny tin buckets dangled from the roof in their dozens. Shelves groaned under the weight of plumbing and irrigation components.

Somewhere in that cluttered, dusty place lay a counter where you could pay for all the assorted odds and ends. This was the “look” that Desmo wanted to achieve. The grand opening finally arrived on a fine Saturday and he was not disappointed.

"Oh! Wow!" someone exclaimed.

"Mummy, why is that skeleton wearing glasses and sitting in a dentist's chair upside down on the ceiling?"

"Ah ... Dad, why is that possum wearing a blue singlet and a monocle and riding up the back wall?"

"Hey! Sis will you look at the ceiling fan. It's made entirely of boat oars!"

"That's nothing. Look at the chandelier — it's made of hundreds of silver spoons!"

"Oh, my! Sarah, why is that two-headed stuffed ram with the monkey on its back butting the wall?"

"Perhaps it's to let that motorcycle in," came the reply.

By some miraculous 3D effect a Ducati Desmo appeared to be in the process of scattering bricks as it crashed through the wall. That was Desmo's piece *de resistance*.

He was rushed off his feet, beaming ear to ear and already contemplating the hiring of staff (as quickly as possible). He had sold a truckload of cakes and coffees and could not have been happier — the café was a hit. It was a triumph of hope and inspiration in dark times.

The customers didn't know which way to look. The interior of the shop was a visual feast. The patrons resembled demented meerkats rapidly swivelling their heads from side to side. Others were opening and closing their mouths like so many stranded and bewildered carp.

A sulphur-crested cockatoo resided in a large cage located near the front counter. It preened itself, muttered and then emitted an ear-piercing shriek. Desmo congratulated himself on the name he had selected for the cafe. He had named it: The Gawk & Squawk.

Martyn Barnett.



FYI — The Yellow Crested Cockatoo

The yellow-crested cockatoo (*Cacatua sulphurea*) also known as the lesser sulphur-crested cockatoo, is a medium-sized (about 34-cm-long) cockatoo with white plumage, bluish-white bare orbital skin, grey feet, a black bill, and a retractile yellow or orange crest. The sexes are similar.

The yellow-crested cockatoo is found in wooded and cultivated areas of East Timor and Indonesia's islands of Sulawesi and the Lesser Sundas. It is easily confused with the larger^{[2][3]} and more common sulphur-crested cockatoo, which has a more easterly distribution and can be distinguished by the lack of pale yellow coloring on its cheeks (although some sulphur-crested develop yellowish patches). Also, the yellow-crested cockatoo's crest is a brighter color, closer to orange.^[4] The citron-crested cockatoo, which is a subspecies of the yellow-crested cockatoo, is similar, but its crest is clearly orange.^[5]

The yellow-crested cockatoo's diet consists mainly of seeds, buds, fruits, nuts, and herbaceous plants.

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**What you may have missed —
 Firewood Collection Season
 to close across the state**

The autumn 2020 Firewood Collection Season will close across the state at midnight Tuesday 30th June.

Forest Fire Management Victoria (FFMVic) chief fire officer, Chris Hardman said from 1st July it is illegal to collect firewood and there are serious penalties for failing to follow firewood collection rules.

"Under Victorian legislation, firewood can only be collected during the firewood collection seasons between 1st March to 30th June, 2020 (autumn season) and 1st September to 30th November, 2020 (spring season)," he said.

"Limits are in place to prevent households stockpiling large volumes of firewood from public land and denying others a supply."

Any information the community may have about the illegal removal of firewood for sale can be reported to DELWP on 136 186.

Concession card holders who rely only on buying firewood for home heating may be eligible for the non-mains energy concession.

More information is available on the Department of Health and Human Services website at <https://services.dhhs.vic.gov.au/non-mains-energy-concession>.

Victorians on low incomes (both concession card and non concession card holders) who rely on buying firewood and have experienced unexpected financial hardship may also be eligible to apply for the non-mains utility relief grant of up to \$650 to help with firewood costs. A person may apply for the grant if they have an amount owing for a previous firewood purchase, or if they will not be able to afford their next firewood purchase.

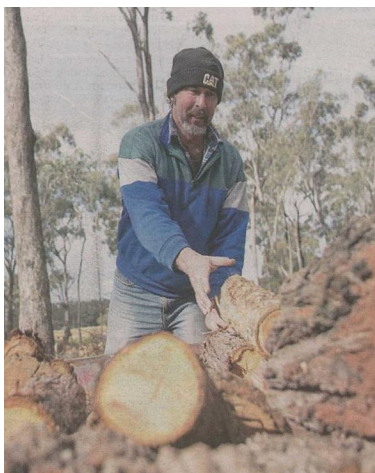
Information on eligibility for the Non-Mains Utility Relief Grant Scheme can be found at:

<https://services.dhhs.vic.gov.au/utility-relief-grant-scheme-non-mains>

For more information on available financial assistance, community members should phone the Concessions information line on 1800 658 521.

FFMVic supports domestic firewood provision through the creation of firewood collection areas on public land and a list of these areas can be found at www.ffm.vic.gov.au/firewood

During the designated collection periods, an individual can collect a maximum of two cubic metres of firewood in a day and may collect up to 16 cubic metres per household per financial year.



If you are collecting firewood before the season ends, be considerate, use common sense, follow physical distancing requirements and stay safe.

The autumn 2020 Firewood Collection Season will close across the state from midnight next Tuesday 30th June.

Courtesy of *The Maryborough Advertiser* Environment News section



Church News

**No services at any churches
until further notice**

Catholic Church

Attendance at Mass and Assembly is still limited to 20 regular attendees.

No weekend masses at St. Augustine's until further notice.

Finance Committee meeting at Parish Office on Wednesday 15th July at midday.

Parish Council meeting at 68 Burke St on Thursday 16th July at 7.30pm .

Assembly will be at the new time of 9.30am until further notice.

R Mcreddy

*You have made known to me the paths of life;
You will fill me with joy in Your presence.*

Acts 2:28

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

Fifth Sunday after Pentecost
Genesis 24.34-38,42-49,58-67
Psalm 45.10-17
Romans 7.14-25
Matthew 11.15-19,25-30

*'Come to me, all you that are weary and are carrying heavy burdens, and I will give you rest,' says the Lord.
'Take my yoke upon you and learn from me; for I am gentle and humble in heart.'*

Matthew 11.28-29

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Uniting Church

This week on Sunday 12th July at 9.30am, Jim McKenzie will lead us with a service which Presbytery has prepared. We are only allowed 20 people in the church so James is hoping to have Zoom on for all of us who can access it. Rev Chis Venning will be leading us on the first week of next month and will be giving us communion.

Jean Richardson

Forgetful

How remiss was I in writing Probus News last week in forgetting to include Cynthia's lovely dog Maddie amongst the pleasantries in passing my time in this prolonged stay-in? Of course she should have been listed. I'm sorry Maddie and thank you, you will get an extra cuddle next visit.

Ivan and Karin are her favourite visitors when Ivan is mowing and Karin and I do Tai Chi together; then she is even more spoilt with love and affection. Such happy days together with Maddie and thank you Cynthia for sharing her.

Friendship is — when my beautiful golden retriever/kelpie cross Baz died in September 2016 I told Cynthia she would not have to send Maddie to boarding school any more as I would be happy to have her stay with me. Cynthia suggested she could get used to me and my place on Mondays when she went swimming and Wednesdays when strength training. By the time December came along and she was going away with family, she dropped Maddie off with bedding and food and said, "I just have to say 'Carolyn' and Maddie is off the couch and heading for the car." She is wonderful company and takes me for walks.

Baz was advertised in *The Welcome Record* in the early noughties and we had just lost old Digger out on the farm, so Maurie rang the number and Rod explained that with three children under five years of age Baz (black as) was a handful. The kids were not looking after her and he just wanted to warn them! Only two days later Colleen was on the phone pleading with Maurie to come and get Baz. When we retired into town Baz still remembered both Rod and Colleen, especially the sound of Rod's ute — she could hear it coming from the other end of Broadway and would get excited.



She was just like a Labrador and loved swimming. We took her to Laanecoorie and I reckon I could have water-skied behind her she left such a wake in her enthusiasm to retrieve sticks, which she dropped just short of the shore! I'd walk away and she'd gather them all and bring them ashore, ha! "Please don't go home, yet" — of course she'd win. She travelled with us on holidays to the seashores, Apollo Bay, Somers, Robe, etc. — such a water baby.

Special memories. (see I haven't forgotten really).

Carolyn Butler

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Flynn Ward Candidate Statement

Liesbeth Long

Dutch by birth, I have been married for 29 years to a born and bred local man. Together we've raised three adult children and are blessed to have a granddaughter.

Since 2003 we have been Primary Producers at Timor West as third generation farmers, producing fine merino wool, prime lambs and mixed cropping. Off farm, I'm a relief Kindergarten Educator.

I have a Certificate III and Diploma in Early Childhood Education and Care, am a 2018 graduate of Leading Excellence Maryborough and I am currently halfway through the ADAPT Loddon Murray Climate Leadership Programme, whereby 25 people come together for 6 months to achieve the common goal of supporting local communities to adapt to the changing climate.

I am a keen community volunteer. For the past 17 years I've been a member of the Bowenvale Hall committee and the past 16 years a member of the Bowenvale CFA, serving as Brigade Secretary since 2018. I was also the Charter Secretary of Zonta Club of Central Goldfields 2012-2014 and Charter Vice-President of the Y Service Club of Central Goldfields 2007-2009. Since April this year, I've been a member of the CGSC Post COVID Economic Response and Recovery Taskforce representing Primary Producers in the Shire.

I have 13 years of local governance and leadership experience. I was President of the Timor Primary School Council from 2004-2009 and from 2009-2017 I was a member of the Highview College Board serving as its first female Chairman in the schools' 40+ year history from 2012-2017.

After three years of Administrators running our shire, it is now time for people with strong, demonstrated leadership skills to take the reins. I think to be a good leader, the first thing you need to do is to know yourself. So last year I went on a pilgrimage, I completed the Camino de Santiago, walking across Spain from the French border to the east coast. Having done that, I know myself inside and out and I'm ready to take this step.

I have an immense love of the great outdoors and enjoy hiking and cycling. I love nothing more than to get on my bike in the early morning and ride through the Central Goldfields' quiet country roads.

I also enjoy photography, reading and spending time with my family.

I'm passionate about Primary Production, Education and Climate Change. However, my true passion lies in nurturing small local communities, as they are the glue that keeps us together, especially in difficult times such as drought and declining rural populations.

If elected, I will collaborate with my fellow councillors and council staff to:

- Address inequality in rate calculations between residential and farming properties.
- Strengthen the local economy through the Councils' Economic Development Strategy 2020-2025.
- Create tourist attractions and events to bring investments into the local economy through the Council's Tourism and Events Strategy 2020-2025
- Aim to provide better quality of life for all shire residents and build on local assets.
- Aim to protect the rural landscape, help preserve open space, protect air, land and water quality and provide/maintain places for recreation.

I will also make it my mission to return trust and normality back to a democratically elected council. I plan to do this with integrity, accountability, transparency, honesty, mutual respect and above all dedicated and focussed hard work.

#liesbethlong4flynnward

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Written and authorised by L. Long, PO Box 22, Maryborough, VIC 3465

More information on the Glovebox —

A glove compartment or glovebox is a compartment built into the dashboard of an automobile, located over the front-seat passenger's footwell, and often used for miscellaneous storage. The name derives from the original purpose of the compartment, to store driving gloves. They were sometimes in a box on the floorboard near the driver, hence the word "glovebox". In most vehicles, the glove compartment closes with a latch, with the option of being locked with a key (often desirable when using valet service, or when parking with the convertible top down, or when the compartment contains a mechanism to open the trunk).

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Squirrel Gully Saffron strikes gold

There is plenty of gold to still discover in Loddon Valley, only these days it is in the form of a small jar of delicate golden saffron strands.

Creative and resourceful couple, Rosie and Drew as Squirrel Gully Saffron have crafted their own fairy tale to escape the rat race and build a satisfying and productive life in the Golden Triangle.

Just over five years ago, a Melbourne chef and a former naval engineer decided to use their combined skills to pursue their dream of living off-grid and sustainably. After purchasing a 10-acre property near Dunolly, the next step for Rosie and Drew was to develop a business with low energy requirements around a crop that could be grown without pesticides or chemicals.

Chosen for its potential use as an exciting food product and also because the crop requires little energy to produce, saffron is well suited to the local climate of hot dry summers and cold winters. The plants are grown above ground in tubs, which helps with the process of removing weeds by hand and for harvesting, also by hand. The tubs enable the plants to grow in light, sandy soil and be watered by hand for minimal water use.



While jars of saffron are expensive, the product is used sparingly in recipes and is extremely versatile. As a chef, Rosie delights in producing and sharing innovative and delicious recipes featuring her saffron as well as other ingredients grown locally. The versatility of saffron is endless and Rosie has highlighted its use with rice, paella, chicken, fish, sweet dishes and cocktails.

Inspired by the Lost Trades Fair, Rosie has also collaborated with another innovative maker to offer exquisite hand-dyed silk scarves, featuring the delicate red-gold of the saffron flower's stamens in natural dyes.

Saffron is collected from the blossoms of the *Crocus sativus* *corm* and has only one harvest per year, in autumn. The delicate strands are carefully picked by hand and placed in the dehydrator for a few hours before being packaged on site and sent directly to consumers and commercial chefs. Even the labels on the jars use 100% recycled paper and the jars may be returned by repeat customers in a "buy back" program in support of the company's sustainable ethos and to minimise the environmental impact.

Among the enticing products available in the Squirrel Gully Saffron online shop are beautiful handcrafted tapas boards which Drew makes on site. He turns these out in between designing wind turbines in his workshop or honing the self-sufficiency of the farm operation.

Cook at home paella kits are also available as the perfect gift for a foodie.

The packs are delivered complete with pan, rice, saffron, smoked paprika, local chorizo sausage and Rosie's recipe card.

Apart from their online store, Squirrel Gully Saffron is a part of the Food Fossickers Network, Open Food Network and will be part of the Visit Loddon Valley online store. This exciting development aims to bring the best of Loddon Valley products to the fingertips of consumers throughout Australia.

Of course there are no squirrels around Dunolly, but the quirky name is a nod to the seemingly overwhelming odds overcome by Rosie and Drew to rejuvenate the property and live out their dreams together in Squirrel Gully. Just like them, the name invokes creativity, originality and living in harmony with the natural world.

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So began a search. I looked around Hamilton for a hat which would go with the Thai silk frock I had made in Bangkok on the way to London. One hat was of exactly the right colours (predominantly green), it had been smartly modelled and had daintily arranged tiny flowers across the crown. It was moderately priced. Alas! It was plastic!

I then transferred my mission to the famous Sauchiehall Street in Glasgow, some 10 miles away. The search was successful! The hat was of fine material and with French roses and dainty piping skilfully fashioned. It was of the desired colour green.

It was 31 guineas, which you may judge was not out of the ordinary for such a hat. But don't forget: we are going back 52 years.

I told the saleslady I would give it some thought and I sought the opinions of my colleagues. Betty, who was knowledgeable about all things Royal, and whose Dad had been decorated by the Queen, said she would come to the shop and give an opinion.

When the saleslady came to our cubicle bearing the hat, Betty exclaimed, "Oh, Joan! You've got to have it!" Then Betty looked straight at the bearer of the hat through steely eyes and demanded, "Will you reduce it?" The saleslady was absent for a few minutes and returned with the hat. This time it was she who regarded someone through steely eyes. She looked straight at Betty and said, "£20 straight!" Thinking it was now my turn to say something I addressed my audience saying something like "Yes, thank you. Of course I'll take it. It's lovely."

Betty and I went to our favourite teashop to celebrate the saving; I think it was a teashop.

My friends badgered me. "Let's see your hat, Joan." "Where's your hat?"

As the time to leave Hamilton for London neared, there was some sort of transport strike, and it was necessary for me to call my Morris Minor into service again and drive overnight. As it was raining in London, it was off to a store in Kensington to buy a suitable broly before making my way to Lancaster House.

The Queen Mother entered the hall where we were all gathered. She was wearing a shade of harlequin green ensemble with matching hat with white high-heeled shoes which I thought might be a little troubling for a 68-year-old — but she was lively.

Joan Ansell
Watch out for Part 2.



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Over the past few weeks we have noticed communication and responses with the Shire have improved. A well done for that. We really look forward to having that trend continue. Last week we received notification that applicants had received from VCAT an acceptance for the application for review of App 121/19 VCAT P976/2020 Nurses Accommodation, 1-3 Nightingale St Maryborough, and are now waiting confirmation on Hearing and Compulsory Conference Dates. Heritage and adequate public consultation and processes we believe is crucial for our Shire. CGR&RAI has sent several questions regarding the cost blowout and expenditure of recent years of the Carisbrook Flood levee stages three and four to the Shire, hopefully we will have those answers directly.

Forth-coming Council Election.

The two Candidate information sessions will be held at the Maryborough Hub, bookings essential. These sessions will be on:

- Wednesday 12th August, 5.30 to 8.30pm
- Saturday 15th August, 2 to 4.30pm

These sessions double as the compulsory training. Please keep an eye on these dates.

The Shire Customer Satisfaction Survey results 2020 have been released. Available here:

https://www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/Council/Policies-Plans-Strategies-and-Documents/Council-Documents/Community-Satisfaction-Surveys?fbclid=IwAR0-irv84ugCaqN8_NpYSCb5q-EpwNpf_JXiD_qXqEhFhTv8FOz2rij_aHk

We will leave it up to yourselves to make a decision on the results. CGR&RAI is not surprised, however very concerned.

One candidate has nominated in Flynn Ward for this coming election so far. There are still six more councillor positions. CGR&RAI would like to see at least 15 candidates. We are more than happy to discuss options with anyone, and you also can contact the shire or Victorian Electoral Commission (VEC) for information.

We have started our third year as a ratepayers group. The past two years have been a combination of being tentative, learning, trying to communicate, supporting and advocating for our community.

We have achieved mixed results, yet now two years down the track we are seeing quite a lot of positive results.

It's now the business end of our initial goal of advising and assisting the community into taking responsibility, and electing responsible councillors whom we all can support in moving forward.

Thank you to all the very loyal and extremely dedicated committee who have united and made this journey a combined one.

Membership

Our membership is still growing, and we thank each and every member and community member who has asked, assisted or participated in actions over the previous two years.

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Victoria's waterways ready to flow with the release of the VEWH's seasonal watering plan

Victorians are set to enjoy the flow-on benefits of water for the environment with many of the state's waterways to receive much-needed environmental water deliveries over the next year.

The Victorian Environmental Water Holder (VEWH) today launched its Seasonal Watering Plan 2020-2021, setting out where and when water for the environment is planned to be delivered to rivers and wetlands across Victoria under different climate scenarios – including drought, dry, average and wet. This water has been legally set aside in environmental water entitlements that are held and managed by the VEWH. Environmental water entitlements are subject to the same seasonal allocations as equivalent entitlements held by other water users.

In releasing the seasonal watering plan, VEWH Co-CEO Beth Ashworth said that despite recent rainfall easing dry conditions, environmental watering was still critical to protect waterway health.

"Planning for all climate scenarios allows us to quickly respond to emerging conditions to get the best environmental outcomes we can, no matter what," Ms Ashworth said.

Water for the environment protects river health by improving water quality and providing vital habitat for plants and animals, such as platypus, native fish and waterbirds. Healthy waterways benefit our communities, including for recreation and wellbeing.

The plan is underpinned by rigorous science and local knowledge from across the Gippsland, central, western and northern regions of Victoria.

This year's plan also delivers on changes to the Water Act 1989 which, for the first time in Victoria, enshrined in law consideration of recreational and Aboriginal values in all water management.

Rueben Berg, VEWH Commissioner and Gunditjmara man, has long championed to increase the voice of Aboriginal people in water to achieve better outcomes for all Victorians.

"Traditional owner participation in environmental watering has increased every year. This year's plan showcases some great examples of traditional ecological knowledge being used, and traditional owners delivering and monitoring watering events which will help restore Country," he said.

Matthew Burns, Chief Executive Officer of the Taungurung Land and Waters Council, is pleased to see the consideration of Taungurung knowledge, values and objectives in this year's plan.

"These steps towards stronger partnerships are crucial to improving water management and outcomes on Taungurung Country," he said.

"Our work with Goulburn Broken Catchment Management Authority, the VEWH and local land holders to bring water to Horseshoe Lagoon is one example of where we are working together to restore habitats, protect cultural values and heal country."

"I look forward to continuing to build on these successes and extending these outcomes to other significant sites over time," said Mr Burns.

The Victorian Environmental Water Holder's Seasonal Watering Plan 2020-21 can be found here <https://www.vevh.vic.gov.au/watering-program/seasonal-watering-plan/swp-2020-flipbook/seasonal-watering-plan-2020-flipbook>

Victorian Environmental Water Hold media release

Search for lost grave sites

The Stuart Mill Cemetery Trust, over the last two years, has received funding through grants from the Department of Health and Human Services.

This funding has been used to search a 2,500 square metre section of the cemetery.

The funds have also allowed the cemetery trust to employ the services of David Hunter, a geophysicist whose area of expertise is surveying cemeteries and "reading" the disturbed layers in the ground.

By surveying the cemetery in grid format, David covers the cemetery in sections logging the GPS and grid coordinates and analyses the specific area for graves.

Disturbances that have been identified in surveying can be rejected due to the depth and/or size, and with rabbit burrows, tree roots and in some instances, graves which have been started, there are many such issues.

After this analysis David will paint the sites of the graves on the ground for your inspection.

He also provides maps and other information, for further reference.

After David has marked the graves in the cemetery, it will be of interest to see where graves are, as some graves, the tiny graves of infants are buried along the fences.

It is believe that parents of these infants could not afford a burial so would sneak into the cemetery overnight and bury their loved ones.

David's equipment could quite easily be mistaken for a lawn mower if you happen to see him pushing it around a

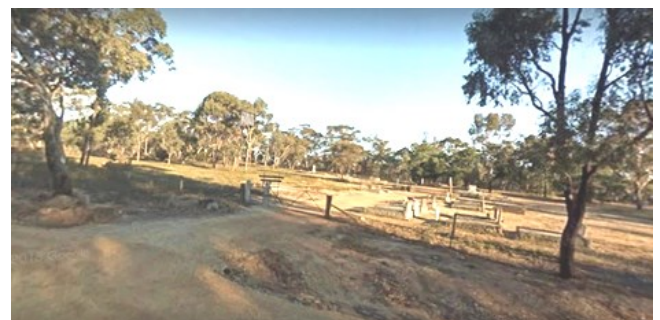
cemetery, instead of having blades underneath, it is in fact scanning the surface and photographing below the surface.

Stuart Mill Cemetery Trust sensed the need for research to be done at the cemetery, with early records prior to 1885 being destroyed in a house fire and while David's work recognises the possibility of a grave, it still remains that a family member will never be named in most cases.

With the GPS coordinates of the unidentified grave sites now logged, Stuart Mill Cemetery Trust now has a record that can be referred to for future burials, without fears of interfering with old grave sites.

Stuart Mill will continue to apply to the Department of Health and Human Services for funding to continue the search for undisclosed graves at Stuart Mill and to log the information for the future.

Courtesy of *North Central News* 1st July 2020



Stuart Mill Cemetery

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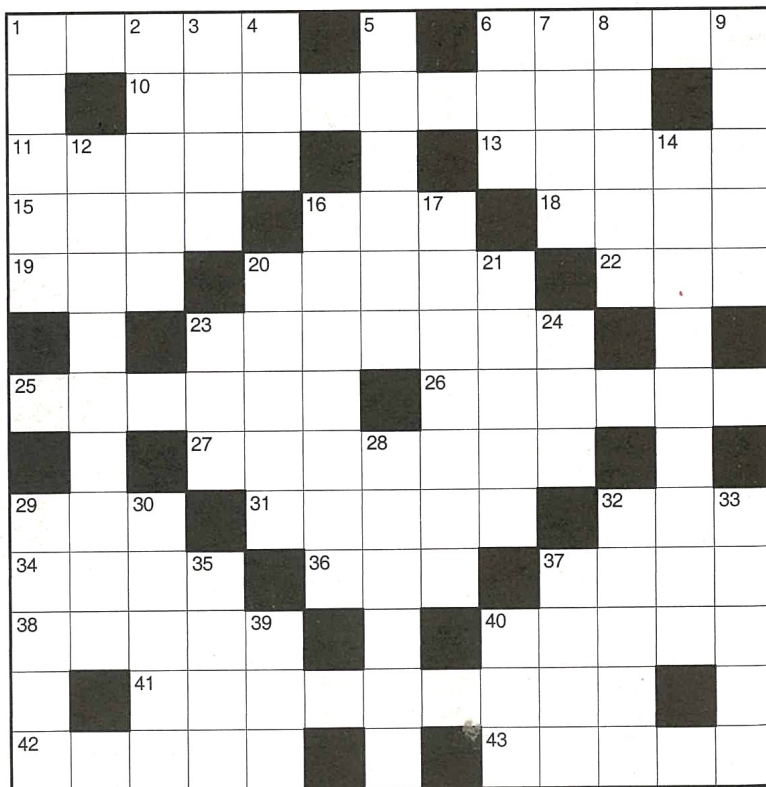
1. Readily understood
6. Socially unacceptable, not the done ____
10. Female paid to do domestic duties
11. Give rise to
13. Indifferent through familiarity
15. Aust. singer, ____ Arena
16. Interwoven structure
18. In this manner
19. Hitherto
20. Long dark pod also known as St John's bread
22. Select
23. Prehistoric human
25. At an earlier time than
26. Dimmed (of vision)
27. Capital of Northern Ireland
29. A misfit, a square ____ in a round hole
31. Solid ground, ____ firma

32. Make moist
34. Make things worse, rub ____ into the wound
36. VFL/AFL great, ____ Whitten
37. World champion Australian hurdler, ____ Pittman
38. Sudden feeling of fright
40. Pay of worker
41. Word meaning both 'probing' and 'looking (for)'
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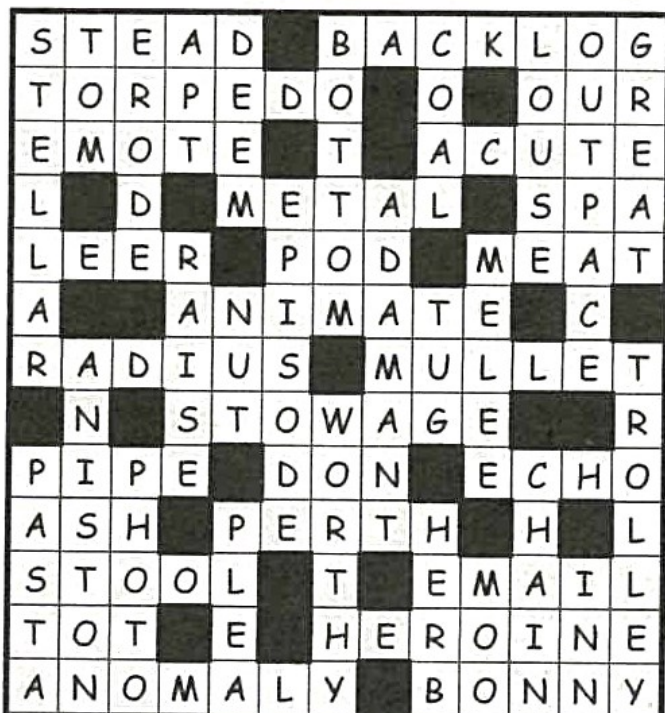
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1. Robust
2. Melody sung on one note
3. State of central U.S.
4. Greyish-brown colour
5. Be in awe of
6. Small flap on clothing item
7. Handle of sword, eg.
8. U.S. state bordered by Montana and Nevada
9. One paying for accommodation at hotel
12. Bit by bit
14. Take place as an unforeseeable development
16. Small disturbance on surface of water
17. Attack vigorously and continuously

20. Symbol indicating where text is to be inserted
21. Very light wood
23. Male swan
24. Mesh fabric
28. Style of wall-painting
29. Religious song
30. Name shared by a transparent material and a vessel made from same
32. City in the Riverina district
33. Tang
35. Tall perennial plant
37. U.S. actress, ____ Fonda
39. Cause harm to
40. Sense of humour



Solution for No. 24



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CLASSIFIEDS & NOTICES

AGM NOTICE

The Annual General Meeting of the Deledio Sports Committee will be held on Monday 3rd August at 7pm in the Deledio Reserve pavilion. Community members interested in being involved are welcome. Enquiries to the secretary 0438 168 634.



**Congratulations to
Philip and Anna Ashton**

*They say time rushes by.
Sometimes this is true.
Yet, when you are with
the one you love
every day seems like new.
Enjoy the wonder and
pleasure of each day,
As you continue, together,
on your joyous way.*

Em

from
The Welcome Record team

DUNOLLY AND DISTRICT INC.

CURRENT FOR 2020 — 2021
DDI MEMBERSHIP FEES ARE NOW DUE

\$50 Business Membership
\$20 Community Group or Individuals

Please post membership fee to -
Treasurer, Dunolly and District Inc.
23 Market Street
Dunolly Vic 3472

OR
Pay by EFT
BSB 633 000
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If you have any queries or wish to become a member, please call Brian Phillips, President 0419 871 408 or Rosemary Hiatt, Secretary 0403 563 200.

Video link for Boredom Buster #14 BBQ Fire Safety!



This week it's a video rather than a tile and is all about making sure you check and maintain your BBQ and gas connections to reduce the risk of fire.

- Enjoy a fire safe barbecue.
- Been a while since you last used your gas barbecue?
- Follow these three steps to be sure it's safe —
 1. Check to see if the cylinder is damaged;
 2. Check the hose to make sure it hasn't deteriorated;
 3. Check that your barbecue is clean;

[Click](#) here for the video link.

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

Stay tuned for the next Boredom Buster!

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

A "Maybe" for December

In this COVID year, all community groups have struggled to meet, share activities and to raise essential funds.

The Dunolly District Hospital Auxiliary discussed this situation at our July meeting and agreed that, if it is possible later in the year, we can initiate a shared fundraising event for all community groups in Dunolly, much as we did following the Dunalley bushfires some years ago. We are proposing a combined cake, craft and plant stall for the first Sunday in December (6th) in which all community groups can participate and all share the proceeds.

Auxiliary members will raise the suggestion with other groups they belong to and we can take it further when we are more certain about COVIDSafe restrictions later in the year. In the meantime, please discuss the proposal with your community group and feel free to talk it over with me any time.

Fiona Lindsay. President
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Lamb and Cashew Biryani (Indian flavours)

Ingredients

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 medium brown onion, thinly sliced
- 400g lamb mince
- 1/3 cup Indian mild curry paste
- 1 cup basmati rice
- 2-1/2 cups chicken stock
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 1/4 cup sultanas
- 75g baby spinach
- 150g green beans, trimmed, halved diagonally
- 1/2 cup no-fat plain Greek-style yoghurt
- 1/4 cup cashew nuts, toasted, roughly chopped
- 2 tablespoons small fresh flat-leaf parsley leaves

Method

1. Heat oil in a large saucepan over medium heat. Add onion. Cook for 10 minutes or until light golden. Add mince. Cook, stirring with a wooden spoon to break up mince, for 5 minutes or until browned. Add curry paste. Cook for 1 minute or until fragrant.
2. Add rice. Stir to coat in curry mixture. Add stock, cinnamon and sultanas. Bring to the boil. Reduce heat to medium-low. Simmer, covered, for 10 minutes or until rice is just tender. Stir in spinach and beans. Cook for 2 minutes or until beans are tender. Serve biryani with yoghurt, nuts and topped with parsley.



From Jan Brock

source: <https://www.taste.com.au/recipes/lamb-cashew-biryani>



TARNAGULLA & DISTRICT GOLF CLUB

G'day to Members, Friends, Families and Supporters. What a marvellous time we all had at the Kangaroo Caddy event! Such a lovely sunny day with blue skies for most of the day.

We had an excellent turnout of golfers and everyone spread out and started their round at an empty tee and at a time which suited them best. The "re-do" (or Mulligan) shots were wisely used and we all improved our scores.

It felt so healthy, walking around the beautiful course in the fresh air and with "no worries" if we hit a poor shot. We all felt like Champions today — and my playing partners, Jenny and Peter joined me in a loud rendition of the song: *We are the Champions!* I know, we're silly, but that's a good way to be — what with everyone concerned about COVID-19 and how refreshing it was. Just to be having a really good relaxing time playing sport.

Of course, there were no flags in the holes or sand scrapers around, but that didn't bother us. We socially distanced everywhere and had so many laughs and jokes and thoroughly enjoyed the day.

Here are the Kangaroo Caddy results:

MEN:

Winner: Sean Radich
 Runner-up: Dave Shay

WOMEN:

Winner: Lyn Wells
 Runner-up: Mary McNamee

The next golf event is Sunday 23rd August 2020 and it is "Lucky 5 Golf".

You play nine holes and then later on, five numbers are drawn out at random, and those are the five holes we count. So, you can fluke it that those five holes were your sweetest holes — or not! Ha! We still count your handicap, so everyone has a chance.

It's lots of fun and you can play solo, in twos, threes or fours — whatever you'd like. Just start on an empty hole.

Hit off is anytime after 11.30am to 2pm and just pop your completed scorecard in the self-service box when you finish your round.

Winners will be notified later.

And the raffle will be back!

Can I once again thank the wonderful volunteers who take such pride in the course and do odd jobs here and there which they see could be done.

Every bit helps. Thankyou. You are all fabulous!

Best wishes,

Mary McNamee
 Secretary

Tarnagulla & District Golf Club



DUNOLLY GOLF CLUB

Last Saturday saw 21 players compete for the July Monthly Medal in ideal conditions for golf. Two of our most experienced members came out on top, showing their expertise in keeping out of trouble around the course.

Men's Winner — Ken Brereton 98 34 62
 Ladies' Winner — Cheryl Lovel 121 43 78
 Junior Winner — Josh Hunt 74 8 66

The overall winner for the day was Rick Lovel, who has made his long awaited comeback with a score of 104 43 61. Well done Rick!

Nearest the pin awards went to Craig Burn on the 16th and Jamie Polinelli on the 14th.

This Saturday, 11th July, sees a return to Stableford play, and it would be great to see as many as possible turn out to enjoy the day.

Ian Arnold



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Lament to Queen Victoria by Helen Jesser

Where has Queen Victoria gone? ... long time passing.
Where has the pomp and ceremony gone? ... long time ago.
Where do all the lovely voices sing? ... long time passing.
Where have all the flowers gone? ... long time ago.

We miss the Town Hall gatherings ... long time passing.
Where the beautiful voice soared ... long time ago.
We long for community occasions ... long time passing.
Bring back Queen Victoria — fun, joy for all ... sometime soon, hurrah!

Sung to the tune of "Where have all the flowers gone?"

