



The Collecting Bug Sewing Collectables



Once again my story on this subject stems from nostalgic memories. Both my grandmothers and my mother sewed beautifully and between them, made most of our extensive wardrobe. My sister and I were often dressed in matching outfits; fortunately I still have many photos of us posing together in many different versions and I have even kept one of mine, a light green robia voile dress with a black velvet ribbon trim.

By the time the next sister came along, we still had some wonderful dresses, but by the time the fourth sister was born, both grandmothers had passed away and our mother was far too busy. So, from the age of 10, I began making clothes for my sisters and myself on my mother's treadle machine, a habit which continued for many years, even long after I was married.

I then used my first electric machine to make many of my own children's clothes (much to their horror now)!. When I started acquiring collections, about 10 years later, many sewing notions similar to those we had all used, were amongst my favourites, once again evoking memories of my childhood.

The darning mushroom and wool will no doubt bring back memories for many, as we cast our minds back to the time when darning socks was the norm, no throw-away society in those days!

I have accumulated a large collection, only shown in part here, including hundreds of buttons, both on cards and loose (the subject of an earlier story). I have recently inherited all my late mother's sewing and craft items, so am looking forward to finding more treasures there.

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Once again this week, rambling has not been much of an option — too cold for starters — aside from the restrictions I've spent most of the last few days in front of the fire, nice and cosy. Only the necessity of bringing in wood has enticed me out.

I did something that I have said lots of times I would not do — signed up to the so far rather bewildering world of *Facebook* etc. I've only been on it for a day, and already there are heaps of people wanting to be my friend. I realise these are *Facebook* friends of those who have "friended" me — and their friends and their friend's friends too. Quite a lot of weeding to do. I had good help to set it up — which is just as well, otherwise I would be sitting here staring at the tablet and silently screaming.

Was so bored this morning that I nearly took an elderly person for a drive for their mental health. Changed my mind very smartly when I got out in the wind, and decided feeling a bit mad was probably better than freezing.

I've been, like lots of people, doing a bit of shopping that may or may not be necessary. One good purchase was one of those copper electric grillers that were advertised on TV. They are ideal for cooking for one. It does chops, sausages and all sorts of food. I took a risk and made an omelette in it — yum! The directions with it say you can make a cake in it using half a packet of cake mix and half a cup of soda mixed and poured into about the one cup vessel and closing the lid. It sounds like a very bad science experiment, and would lead to a very large mess to clean up — if one survived the explosion! I might ask Jan about it.

That's about it for this week — think about me wading into the interesting world of *Google*.

Rosie

KEEP CALM—

I have the body of an 18-year-old. I keep it in the fridge.
 Spike Milligan (who else!)

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 more fingers than real teeth.
 Rodney Dangerfield

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DEB'S FUN FOOD FACTS

From around the World

I had the thought that as we cannot travel or eat out at the moment that maybe we could do some travelling around with food; who says you can't have fun with food; I think you can!

Chicken Adobo

Adobo is a Filipino dish that can be made with pork or chicken. I believe pork is traditional, but I am going with chicken. It's really the sauce that's important.

The name was bestowed by Spanish colonizers, referring to the use of vinegar and seasonings to preserve meat, but the stew existed long before their arrival. It is always made with vinegar, and often soy sauce, but there are as many adobo recipes as there are Filipino cooks

Traditionally, adobo sauce is made using soy sauce, vinegar, brown sugar, black pepper, garlic and bay leaves.

The twist here is that I am adding coconut milk, just because it makes it even more delicious.

Ingredients:

2 kgs chicken, your choice, but drumsticks or thighs are probably best
 ¼ cup white vinegar
 ¼ cup soy sauce
 3 cm piece of ginger, peeled and thinly sliced
 2 bay leaves
 Black pepper, to taste
 3 chillies
 6 cloves of garlic, chopped
 1 can coconut milk



Picture courtesy of Google images

Method:

In a large bowl combine the vinegar, coconut milk, soy sauce, garlic, bay leaves, chillies and pepper. Add the chicken and coat thoroughly, cover and leave to marinate overnight in the fridge or for at least three hours.

Transfer the chicken and marinade to a large deep saucepan. Bring to the boil, then reduce the heat to simmer for about 25 minutes or until the chicken is cooked.

Remove the chicken and increase the heat on the marinade for about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, it should thicken slightly and reduce. Discard the bay leaves.

Return the chicken to the saucepan to warm.

Serve over rice with vegetables of your choice, maybe avocado could be one of them.

Debra Sealey



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**CENTRAL GOLDFIELDS
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There has been a press release from the State Government declaring the local council elections will take place as previously stated on 24th October 2020.

The online compulsory candidates training is now available, on completion of this training the participant will receive a certificate and for registration for candidacy that certificate will be required. The link is —

<https://www.localgovernment.vic.gov.au/council-governance/candidate-training>

Only a few candidates have advertised their intentions to run so far.

There will be at least a month from registration day to the election; one would have thought the more time for campaigning would be an advantage in this unusual situation. CGR&RAI wish all potential candidates luck, and looking forward to seeing the actual make up of the ward candidates shortly.

CGR&RAI will be making a list of Core Values we would like to see candidates display while serving as Councillors, and we will endorse all candidates who agree to all values we list on that list.

In discussions with the Victorian Ombudsman last week regarding advice of direction with our concerns, they informed us that due to the present COVID-19 situation they are concentrating on the more serious cases, and issues regarding compliance will be looked at later down the track.

This alone tells us that leaving our concerns for others to adjudicate and act on could take an extremely long time. These concerns have continued since 1996, and possibly even longer. All these issues present could have, and can be, overcome with more action and assistance from the community.

This is where this election is so important. By voting in the correct councillors and supporting and assisting with all future council decisions, this will go a long way to instilling confidence, pride and a positive direction back into our community, and also resolving the present issues. Our Shire is a company and we are all share holders. Would you own a company and just leave it to the CEO or managers to do as they wish, or would you keep an open eye to make sure your investment is tracking in a positive direction?

This is no different. The success of our Shire affects ourselves, our children and our grandchildren, along with the future of our Shire.

Due to the situation which developed, ending in the sacking of our previous councillors and the conviction of the former CEO, the CGR&RAI believes this may not have happened had the community, kept an open eye on our investment. The State Government decided the situation was beyond the community's fixing and appointed their representatives.

The next question we ask is — “Do you believe the representatives appointed by the State government have rectified the issues of the past and will leave us in a far better situation?”

We will leave that for you to decide. All this could have been avoided back then and can be rectified. Time to now think of our community. Let this coming election be that starting point.

We have been thrown a lifeline here. If we get this wrong, who knows what the outcome will be?

Now is the time and we all must team together, our future is now down to us.

There are still many issues and FOIs which CGR&RAI is pursuing, as well as concerns regarding Shire staff turnover. It must be very hard to run a well oiled organisation with turnover like we have at the moment. We believe the main cause will be remedied directly. Stability and consistency is the key to achieving goals.

COVID-19 numbers are reducing, but we still ask all in our Shire to remain on their top performance and still exercise all precautions for a while longer. Hopefully we will be out of the wood shortly and we will be in control of that.

Stay Safe

Wayne McKail
President CGR&RAI



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Local artists feature in new Central Goldfields Art Gallery exhibitions

The Central Goldfields Art Gallery is featuring central Victorian artists in two upcoming exhibitions, which are launching this Saturday (22nd August).

While the gallery is closed in line with current restrictions, the exhibitions will be available to view online.

Jeff Makin: *Australia Felix* and Tiffany Titshall: *Out of the Fire* are the titles of the two new exhibitions. Jeff Makin is one of Australia's most well regarded Australian landscape artists who lives in Chewton and Tiffany Titshall lives in Majorca.

The suite of 10 etchings by Jeff Makin are called *Australia Felix*. This was a term used in 1836 by the explorer Major Mitchell to describe country south of the Murray River as the lucky country. These images take the viewer on a journey from the top of Australia to the Cradle Mountain in Tasmania.

Jeff and his wife Elizabeth donated the prints to Central Goldfields Art Gallery's permanent collection last year through the Cultural Gifts Programme of the Australian Government.

Last year, Jeff Makin explored the local landscape around Maryborough as part of his interest in the architectural relics of the goldmining era. His interest was captured by the Grand Duke Mine in Timor and the subsequent painting has also been acquired by the gallery and will be on public display for the first time.

Tiffany Titshall works in charcoal on paper from her studio in Majorca. While in Portugal in 2018, she was caught in the catastrophic bushfires which ravaged the country around the town of Pedrogao Grande, north of Lisbon, killing 69 people. Four months after returning home her mother passed away. This is a selection of works produced in the following months.

Central Goldfields Shire Chief Administrator Noel Harvey said the new exhibitions showcase some of the finest talent in central Victoria.

“The outstanding talent of local artists from central Victoria are highlighted in these two exhibitions by Jeff Makin and Tiffany Titshall. Their art provides our community with the chance to enjoy the beauty of the Australian landscape in Jeff Makin's prints and Tiffany Titshall's sombre yet beautiful response to major life events she recently experienced.”

The two exhibitions can be viewed online from Saturday at www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/exhibitionsandevents



Council Election

Mandatory Candidate Training

The mandatory Local Government Candidate Training course for the 2020 elections is now available online.

Under new requirements included in the Local Government Act 2020, candidates must complete the course to be eligible to nominate with the Victorian Electoral Commission. This includes all serving or former councillors intending to nominate. The online course will take around an hour to complete and ensure candidates fully understand the role of councillor and its requirements.

The course can be found at:

www.localgovernment.vic.gov.au/council-governance/candidate-training

This mandatory training is only being provided online. Please contact LGV on 136 186 for more information.

Central Goldfields Business Community

Recent information from Council, Recovery opportunities and assistance.

We welcome you to engage with us via contacting our Business Support Officers or visiting our dedicated COVID-19 Business Section of our website at:

<https://www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/Business-and-Tourism/Business-and-Economic-Development>

or Facebook page. —

<https://www.facebook.com/centralgoldfields>

Go Local!

The Central Goldfields Go Local First campaign is now live! Go Local First is a new nationwide campaign by Council of Small Business Organisations Australia, aimed at highlighting the vital role of small businesses in our nation's recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic.

Go Local First encourages all of us to choose local small businesses when purchasing products and services to help boost the economy.

We will be promoting #golocalfirst and our local businesses via the following platforms:

Website — www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/golocalfirst

Facebook —

<https://www.facebook.com/CentralGoldfieldsGoLocal/>

Instagram:

https://www.instagram.com/centralgoldfields_golocal

For more information, visit —

www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/golocalfirst

Business Recovery and Resilience

Mentoring Program

We're excited to launch a new program to help Victorian businesses begin their recovery from COVID-19. We have consistently said rebuilding and growing businesses and jobs is crucial to getting Victoria's economy back on track.

On Friday 21st August, we were proud to announce a Business Recovery and Resilience Mentoring Program in partnership with the State Government during this important time of need for small business owners, including sole traders.

With this industry-designed and operated program, we want to help small businesses navigate the impacts and uncertainties of the Coronavirus pandemic and map out a path towards recovery.

The program offers tailored guidance on:

- Business recovery – to strengthen business recovery (cost reduction, debt and cash flow management)
- Market transformation – to understand how COVID-19 has triggered or accelerated market changes
- Digital literacy and engagement – to help businesses reach new customers and markets
- Market and supply chain diversification – to reduce exposure to supply chain risks
- Reskilling and retraining – to help businesses upskill their existing workforce.

Small business owners will be given meaningful time with an experienced professional who understands their individual needs and can help with specific and tailored advice. Businesses will be provided with up to four two-hour sessions of one-on-one time with their business mentor.

We are calling for expressions of interests for businesses as well as potential mentors to be involved in the program. Please head to our website for detailed information on how you can get involved.

For some businesses, the bravest decision will be to ask for help. As always, the team at the Victorian Chamber stands ready to assist you and your business the best we can during this pandemic. Keep up to date with the latest information for business — contact us for support at:

<https://www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/> and the Victorian Chamber of Commerce and Industry at:

<https://www.victorianchamber.com.au/business-support/crisis-information/business-recovery-and-resilience-mentoring>

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Clothes

Several months ago I treated myself to a new windcheater. Nothing unusual in that you'd say. And you would be right; except that in this windcheater there was a little tag saying it was made from 48% recycled polyester. After all the documentaries on TV recently about the huge amounts of waste clothing and fabric which end up in land fill everyday it was refreshing to see somebody seeing waste as an opportunity, not a problem.

During the cold weather I have been wearing and washing it regularly and it has retained its shape and warmth exactly as I would have expected any windcheater to. Since I have had such a good experience with it I will be on the look out for more. It was dearer than one from Kmart or Target, but sometimes things have to be about more than money. The amount people spend on clothes now is amazing, and the number of garments you can buy with that money is also amazing. I have got caught up in the moment too, and have bought tee shirts and other things I never wore, all because they were cheap and cheerful. They just went to the op shop unused. I hope somebody wiser than me did end up wearing them.

When I was about 10 my mother made me a dress I truly loved. It was my Sunday best and every time I put it on I felt like a princess. It was a beautiful shade of green with a very full skirt and wide belt tying at the back. Mum trimmed it with white lace and gave it a very wide hem. Gradually it went from Sunday best to school dress to play dress. That wide hem was let down many times until there was no more and the dress became faded and holey. What a sad day that was when it did not come out of the darning basket anymore. It ended its life in the rag bag where strips would have been torn off to be used as dusters or wash cloths.

Very little clothing was wasted in the 1950s. It was just too expensive to leave things sit unused in the back of the wardrobe.

Nobody wants to go back to those times, life could be difficult then. But the waste we generate now is causing difficulties for us in the present. In an effort to highlight the problem a couple of years ago Lynda Vater organised a purposing old-clothes series of workshops ending in a lovely fashion parade at the Art Hub. All of the items worn showed such a creative flair it was a joy to watch.

Not everyone is as creative, and we all have to wear clothes. Buying clothes is an essential activity. But with world land fills rapidly overflowing with unloved and often unworn clothes we all have to learn to think carefully about the amount of clothing we buy. We have to teach our young ones the same. Manufacturers and retailers are beginning to offer better alternatives to cheap fashion. It is up to us to think a little before we reach for that second or third \$2 tee shirt we will quite likely never wear.

Vicky Frizzell



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Around school this week

REMOTE LEARNING 2.0 FEEDBACK

On Friday 21st August, teachers worked on what the next few weeks of remote learning will look like. If you have any feedback please click the link on the facebook group or you can email responses to the questions below to katie.lovell@education.vic.gov.au

- What is working well this time?
- What isn't working so well this time?
- How engaged would you say your child is compared to last remote learning?
- How much effort do you consider your child is putting into their learning?
- Anything else you would like us to consider?

Changing Readers during Remote Learning

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STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

- Prep/1 – Kyzer Lawton
- Year 2/3 – Poppy Smith
- Year 4/5 – Thang Nguyen
- Year 5/6 – Billie Lavery
- Principal's Remote Learner of the week – Cedric Carless

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*The Lord is high yet he looks on the lowly and the
haughty he knows from afar.*

*Your love Lord is eternal, discard not
the work of your hands.*

Psalm 137 :2a, 2bc3.6+8

R Mcreedy

St John's Dunolly Church

Anglican Church News

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

Readings from 23rd August 2020
12th Sunday after Pentecost

Martha said, 'Yes, Lord, I believe that you
are the Messiah the Son of God,
the one coming into the world.'

John 11.27

Exodus 1.8-2.10

Psalm 124

Romans 12.1-8

Matthew 16.13-20

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Last week we did have Zoom which came from Loddon
Mallee. We hope to be able to use this site again at 10am
to 11am. It was good to see so many people having
access to this
No Church again this week.

Jean Richardson

Louise Staley MP
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Virtual Town Square Question and Answer Forum

If you want to know more about our candidates' policies and opinions, please take this opportunity to ask those burning questions you have been wanting to ask for ages. Email: *The Welcome Record* at:

welcomerecords@iinet.net.au and ask away.

We shall print questions in next week's paper and publish answers in the following week.

Please be polite, clear, and make your questions constructive.

The Editor TWR



Answers

Virtual Town Square Response: Marion Da Costa

With COVID-19 preventing face to face campaigning, congratulations to *The Welcome Record* for initiating this candidate forum.

I am focussed on enabling all sections of the community the opportunity to have a say, facilitating the community plans of the various townships in Flynn Ward, promoting community transport, developing tourism and promoting new business within Flynn Ward and the Shire.

Q: What are your thoughts on the urgent need to establish a Heritage Policy to protect our goldfields architecture and remaining relics?

A: The history of gold is an integral part of this Shire and it is important that it is conserved and managed for future generations. The heritage policy is embedded in the Council's planning scheme, a review of which was undertaken this year. The planning scheme has not had any amendments since 2000 so there is much work required to bring it up to date. One of the recommendations in the review was to update the heritage overlay which covers many of the buildings throughout the Shire and this issue will have my attention.

Q: On Tourism – How would you promote the mining heritage of Dunolly, Moliagul, Timor, Bealiba and Talbot?

In what way would you strengthen the history of the Welcome Stranger and John Flynn?

A: Tourism along with agriculture, education and health is one of the economic drivers in the Shire. One of the themes in Council's recent tourism strategy identifies the need to enhance and reinterpret the gold story with audits of existing history and heritage sites which can be used to develop experiences within the Shire with a focus on the large nuggets found in Dunolly. There needs to be a strengthening of the tourist 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.

The aim of the World Heritage listing bid is to ensure the gold history of the central goldfields is protected. Tourism has always been an issue I have been committed to, lobbying the Council many years ago to employ a tourism manager and this commitment will continue.

Q: How would you encourage new business and trades to Goldfields Shire, and in particular to Flynn Ward?

A: Economic development supports liveable communities, provides jobs and maintains vibrant activity centres throughout the Shire. The Committee for Maryborough and Dunolly and District Inc are groups within the Shire which promote economic development whether it be local new business and industry or development and support of business in Flynn Ward and throughout the Shire. The new council will be planning to implement the economic strategy which includes supporting and enhancing townships, attracting investment and developing skills within the workforce.

Q: Would you consider plans to open night school English classes for non-English speaking migrants like they did in the 1950s.?

A: The proposal for night school English classes for non-English speaking migrants is a good thought. The Federal Government funds the Adult Migrant English Program which is run throughout Australia. Also, the Federation of Ethnic Communities in Australia runs language classes for migrants.

Q: Who is the candidate for Flynn Ward?

A: Candidate nominations open in September. Two people have announced they intend to nominate for Flynn Ward; Marion Da Costa .and Liesbeth Long.

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

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Written and authorised

Marion Da Costa

16 Havelock Street

Answers

Virtual Town Square Response:

Liesbeth Long

Q: What are your thoughts on the urgent need to establish a Heritage Policy to protect our goldfields architecture and remaining relics?

A: The history of the Goldfields and its architecture is something that is very important to me. On our farming property in Timor West we are fortunate enough to have the Magnum mine situated. It's a great spot to fossick for relics and of course gold! If elected I would like to get involved in the gaining of world heritage listing for the Central Victorian Goldfields. This will hopefully be accomplished with the \$50,000 in State Government funding across 11 other councils that was announced on the CGSC website recently. The CGSC is currently a partner in a campaign to place parts of the Central Victorian Goldfields on the World Heritage list. I would hope that once on the list, the protection of the architecture should be secured, however please note that I'm not 100% certain of this, so time permitting, I would like to do more research.

Q: On tourism — How would you promote the mining heritage of Dunolly, Moliagul, Timor, Bealiba and Talbot?

A: What I'd like to see is a return of a Gold themed festival to Dunolly, similar to the "Goldrush Festival" that was held some two decades ago. There has been a resurgence in gold detecting, especially with the younger population such as my 25 year old daughter Georgina and her partner Tim. I envisage a long weekend, whereby prospectors and gold enthusiasts from all over can congregate in Dunolly to engage in all things 'Gold Fever'. Businesses such as Coiltec can have pop up shops and of course the local wood fired mobile pizza van and other food vendors will be invited. There can be workshops on (successful) gold detecting, tours of significant landmarks such as the Grand Duke arch in Timor and the Welcome Stranger memorial in Moliagul. Then at night there will be music for young and old! A festival like this can really put the Dunolly area and its rich gold history on the map.

Q: In what way would you strengthen the history of the Welcome Stranger and John Flynn?

In an age where everything is accessible online with the click of a mouse, I would be hesitant to spend the council's precious resources on any more physical infrastructure relating to these two significant histories. I would hope that the local schools in the area would teach this as part of their curriculum, if not, then that is something I would address. I would definitely ensure these are listed on any tourist information brochures that are available at tourist information centres and online.

Q: Stimulating new business?

A: If I'm elected to council I aim to get the vacant IGA building in Maryborough occupied for starters. Following on from that, the biggest industry by far in Flynn ward is agriculture. As a primary producer myself, I would like to instigate and promote a 'mentoring programme'.

This will be for young people who have an interest in becoming farmers are matched up with local primary producers, thus securing the next generation of local farmers who will hopefully encourage growth in the sector.

Q: Night School for non English speaking migrants?

A: I don't think this would be a huge priority for me. I am a Dutch migrant myself and the support that was available to my family and me when we arrived from The Netherlands back in 1982 was astounding. My sisters and I attended Intensive Language School for many months before being enrolled in mainstream schooling. I do feel there are better agencies equipped to handle this, so I don't want to re-invent the wheel.

Q: Who is the candidate for Flynn Ward?

A: I am Liesbeth Long, a third generation farmer together with my husband of 29 years at Timor West. I am a forward thinking, independent candidate, aiming to deliver for everyone. I am passionate about primary production, climate change, education and nurturing small, local communities. I will return trust back to the council through proven leadership, transparency, focus, dedication, accountability, honesty, and above all, integrity.

Liesbeth Long
Timor West

More Questions

To prospective candidates for Flynn Ward. Would you support and promote the following — There have been a lot of comments recently about having the Victorian Goldfields listed on the World Heritage Register. Our own "Golden Triangle" comprising of Moliagul, Dunolly and Tarnagulla has been sadly neglected since Shire amalgamations in 1997 which annexed Tarnagulla from the Central Goldfields Shire. Goldfields are like bushfires — they don't have boundaries! We are the original, the one and only, Golden Triangle, long before Bendigo and Ballarat borrowed our term. More gold nuggets have been found in our areas than anywhere else in the world.

It is now a unique and opportune time to revitalise our Golden Triangle and encourage tourists back to our goldfield towns. Many overseas countries know all about our rich goldfields. They visit here and support our economy. Let's all refocus and strive to make the Golden Triangle something worthy again of World Heritage status.

Anne Doran.
Eddington.

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Is it true you never really learn to swear until you learn to drive?

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Cracked Pot

A water bearer in Africa had two large pots, each hung on the ends of a pole, which he carried across his neck. One of the pots had a crack in it, while the other pot was perfect and always delivered a full portion of water. At the end of a long walk from the stream to the house, the cracked pot always arrived only half full.

For years the bearer delivered only one and a half pots of water to his house.

Of course, the perfect pot was proud of its own accomplishments, perfect for which it was made. But the poor cracked pot was ashamed of its own imperfection, and miserable that it was able to accomplish only half of what it had been made to do.

After years of what it perceived to be a bitter failure, it spoke to the water bearer one day by the stream. "I am ashamed of myself, and I want to apologise to you. I have been able to deliver only half my load because this crack in my side causes water to leak out all the way back to your house."

The bearer said to the pot, "Did you notice that there were flowers only on your side of the path, but not on the other pot's side. That's because I have always known about your flaw, and I planted flower seeds on your side of the path, and every day while we walk back, you've watered them."

"And for years I have been able to pick these beautiful flowers to decorate the table. Without you being just the way you are, there would not be this beauty to grace the house."

Moral

Each of us has our own unique flaws.

We're all cracked pots. But it's the cracks and flaws we each have that make our lives together so very interesting and rewarding.

You've just got to take each person for what they are, and look for the good in them.

Blessed are the flexible, for they will not be bent out of shape.

From the ladies of Charlton Red Hatters Club



Avoca's Art Silo project expands its scope

The committee behind the push for Avoca's Art Silo believe the project could bring as much as \$5 million to the region annually, as the scope of the project is expanded to include the silo being painted. The silo project has been a long time coming, first appearing as a blip on the radar

two years ago before attracting some serious government funding, with \$189,000 announced during a visit from Victorian Treasurer Tim Pallas in 2018. The project will transform the grain silo, located near Avoca's railway station, into a multi-function space that will allow artworks to be projected onto it, boast a sculpture at its peak, enable outdoor movie screenings, specialised art showings, sound and light shows and backlighting for concerts.

"Invited artists in presenting their creative design now have to deliver a single overall creative which incorporates both sculpture and painting elements to form one single, seamless and uniquely integrated creative concept," he said. "From the very tip of the sky -high following down across its walls to the silo's very base at ground level — a most challenging brief but achievable."

Pyrenees Shire Council CEO Jim Nolan said the Avoca silo project will establish the silo as an "iconic arts project", netting tourism benefits.

"Building on the success of the western Victoria painted silo arts trail, this project will establish the Avoca landmark as an iconic arts project recognisable across the country,"

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Tarnagulla Country Café

We have many businesses in this area which are doing their best to battle on during these trying times; one of them is in Tarnagulla. The Tarnagulla Country Café is staying open and achieving quality results based on imagination and hard work.

Justine and her family took over the café on 14th August 2019, just over 12 months ago.

When you enter the café you are enticed by an array of home baked food which Justine is very proud to say she cooks herself. Her scones are enormous and tasty; she has a secret recipe for them.

There are on different days — cheesecakes, pavlovas, muffins, sausage rolls and pies, just to name a few. I am told her sponge is awesome.

On Sundays there is generally a roast dinner on offer, to take away, of course.

The current state of affairs due to COVID-19 has affected her business as the tourists she had formerly relied on to augment her trade obviously has dried up, but Justine has garnered a loyal clientele from local areas and even some from Bendigo, which is keeping her afloat.

Home schooling is also on the agenda for this family; her son is 14 years old. Their major issue with home schooling is unreliable internet where they live but they seem to cope with that in a philosophical way.

There is always a cheery welcome when you arrive and you do feel that nothing is too much trouble, so it does make for a pleasurable visit.

Another local business fighting on which we need to support.

A disclaimer here, this is not an advertisement for a business, just a story about a local business doing its best during a very trying time

Picture courtesy of Tarnagulla Country Café Facebook page.

Debra Sealey



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MAYORAL COLUMN

Australia Day awards nominations open

Nominations for the 2021 Australia Day awards are now open.

Council is receiving nominations for the Citizen of the Year, Young Citizen of the Year, Community Services and Community Group/Event of the Year awards.

Criteria and eligibility for the awards includes contribution towards values such as a fair go, concern for the environment, shared prosperity, participation in sport, cultural diversity, importance of strong community values and support systems.

Nominations are also open for the Community Service Awards. These awards recognise the outstanding contribution to the local community during the current year or noteworthy service to the local community over a number of years.

Nominations for the awards close Friday 30th October 2020.

As part of its Australia Day celebrations, Loddon Shire Council will hold competitions for colouring (Prep to Grade 2), a photographic competition (Junior, Senior and Open categories) and a Literature Competition (for Prep to Year 12). The competitions are free to enter. Entries close at 4pm Friday 30th October 2020.

For more information or for nomination forms and competition entry forms, visit www.loddon.vic.gov.au or call Council on 5494 1200.

Congratulations to our newest citizens

I'd like to congratulate our newest Australian citizens Ursula Fionne Dotollo Garchitorena as well as the Talaid family – Marissa De Leon, Rolando Cuizon and Raphael De Leon. All our citizens are originally from the Philippines.

It was a great honour to conduct the citizenship ceremony which was held virtually due to current COVID-19 restrictions.

Help develop the 2030 Community Vision

Council is asking residents to participate in developing the 2030 Community Vision as part of The Loddon Project.

The Community Vision will be a statement of our Loddon Shire communities' goals and aspirations for the future over the long term. We will be asking you to consider "What do I want my community to look like in the year 2030?"

You can have your say in a number of ways. This includes via the online survey at The Loddon Project page on Council's website www.loddon.vic.gov.au/Our-Council/Community-Engagement/The-Loddon-Project

This webpage also provides updates regarding The Loddon Project and has a link to join The Loddon Project's Facebook group.

I'll also provide regular updates about the project via my Mayoral columns and messages.

You can also register your interest in joining The Loddon Project Community Reference Group by completing an Expression of Interest form which is available from the website. Additionally, you can have your say by filling out brochure/worksheets which will be placed at various locations across the Shire or you can take part in random phone sampling if you receive a call.

Shade structure grants now open

Applications for the Victorian Government's Community Shade Grants Program are now open to incorporated community organisations.

The program provides funding for new permanent shade, repair or replacement of existing permanent shade, natural shade, portable shade, and sun protective items. Applications close at 11:59pm on Friday 11th September 2020.

To find out more or to submit an application visit www2.health.vic.gov.au/public-health/preventive-health/skin-cancer-prevention

Loddon Valley Spring Calendar postponed

Unfortunately, due to current COVID-19 restrictions, the Naturally Loddon Spring Festival Calendar has been postponed for 2020.

I know our groups put in a lot of work to bring us these events. However, Council's tourism team is looking forward to bringing a fun-filled family calendar of events in 2021.

Loddon Mayoral Column 24th August 2020

Thank you

I would like to say a heartfelt thank you to the author of *Willy Waistcoat*, written by Cynthia Lindsay.

These wonderful stories of Willy's adventurous life, the photos and his continuing journey have given so much pleasure to my 90 year old Mother.

Stories like this, along with *Rosies' Rambles*, recipes, and *Vicky's Yarns* are a boon to her.

Mum lives in Noble Park North. Every fortnight I post two copies of *The Welcome Record* to her so that she can be connected to where I live, which is Dunolly.

She told me she looks forward to receiving them.

Hannah
Dunolly

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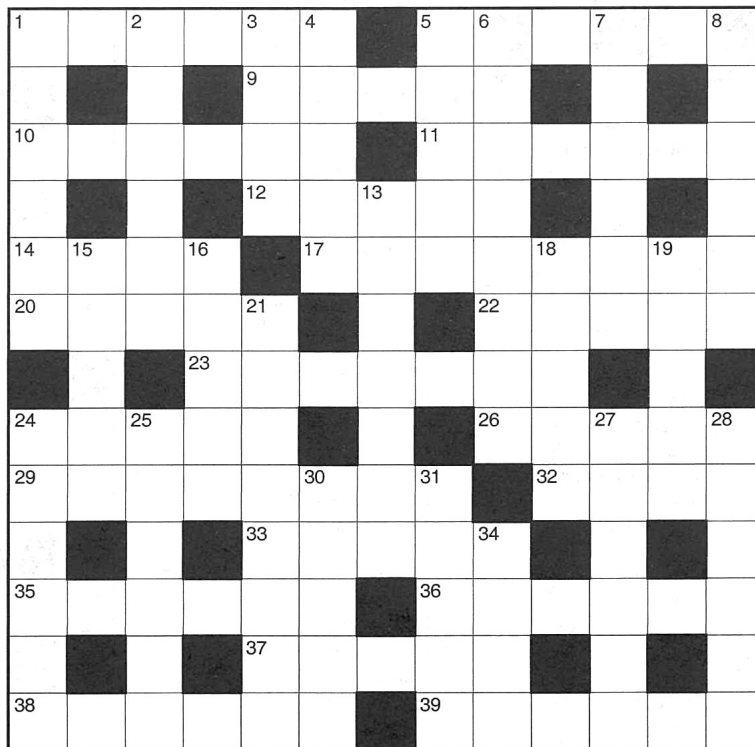
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| 32. Brief written message | 24. Rub with hard or abrasive object | 31. Autonomous region of SW China |
| 33. Object from ancient era | 25. System of religion practised in West Indies | 28. Representative of the pontiff |
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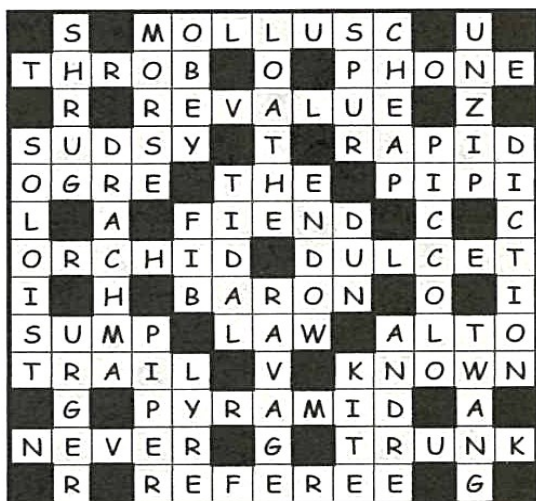
1. Splay-legged gymnastics manoeuvre
5. Lacking attention to duty
9. Very unpleasant
10. Oscar-winning U.S. actress/singer, _____ Streisand
11. Republic of NE Europe
12. A start
14. Ridge beneath ocean
17. One who runs unclothed in public
20. Strip used for lifting or carrying
22. Sediment of drink
23. Informal garments
24. Number of deadly sins
26. Part-falsetto singing style

Down

1. Great West Indian cricketer, Sir Garfield _____
2. Food storage cupboard
3. Starchy vegetable
4. NSW AFL team
5. One in command
6. Joyfully
7. Call upon (deity, eg.) for support
8. Steps connecting storeys
13. A rolled filled pastry
15. Upper regions of atmosphere
16. Cut gemstone's surface
18. Unlawful lighting of fire
19. Wader with long plumes



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The forecast for this Saturday is for warm and sunny weather, which will make for a more pleasant golfing environment. Competition is still off limits, but it will be a good opportunity for practice and improvement. See you there on the first tee!

Ian Arnold.

DUNOLLY AND DISTRICT INC. (DDI)

Apologies to anyone who has already paid their subscription and to those who have chosen not to.

Please note the correction.

The Dunolly and District Incorporated (DDI) published a Membership Renewal notice in last week's paper.

Unfortunately the account number to pay by direct credit had a number missing. It should read

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If you have any queries or wish to become a member, please call Brian Phillips, President 0419 871 408 or Jan Brock, Treasurer, 0438 180 752.

Brian Phillips

In The Garden



Spring is nearly here and the weeds are starting to taking hold.

We have heard that Roundup™ (Glyphosate) is bad, and Bayer have paid out a lot of money in compensation. It seems that no one is saying what the problem is with Roundup™, but we have been told there is something not right, and that we should find an alternative herbicide.

It appears there are two companies offering an organic alternative.

Contact Organics have Terminator Local Safe™ and Eco Organic Garden have Slasher™. Both of these products are contact sprays which have little or no impact on the soil.

Terminator Local Safe™ is made from acetic acid and includes a soil conditioner. It is purchased in a pack of two containers, the acid and conditioner that is mixed together as needed.

Slasher™ is made of pelergonic acid also known as nonanoic acid.

Both these products have a serious impact on weeds within 24 hours, both claim they are organically sound. If the spray drifts onto a non targeted plant it will burn the leaves but not kill it. The weed needs to be totally covered with the spray as the acid breaks down the outer layer of the leaves and the weed dries out and then dies.

Roundup™ is a systemic herbicide and does not require the weed to be totally covered to have a terminal effect, the spray drift also seriously affects anything it lands on.

The cost of these alternatives is quite high, but the cost of not changing to an organic based herbicide may ultimately be greater. So how much are these?

The labels are difficult to decipher but as I understand them the mix rates are —

Terminator Local Safe™ is mixed. at 500mls of Local Safe and 500mls of Boost soil conditioner to 10 litres of water to spray 100 square metres. The cost of Terminator Local Safe™ is about \$130 for a 10 litre pack (five litres Local Safe™ and five litres soil conditioner) or about \$13 per 100 square metres.

Slasher™ is mixed 700 mls in 10 litres of water to spray 100 square metres. The cost of Slasher™ is about \$100 for five litres or about \$14 per 100 square metres.

As a comparison Roundup™ or other Glyphosate products are about \$10 per litre and mixed at 100mls per 10 litres of water per 100 square metres, or about \$1 per 100 square metres

The local supermarkets also sell cheap cleaning vinegar which is about five percent acetic acid for about 60 cents per litre. Ten litres should spray about 100 square metres for about \$6. This can be used straight with a little dishwashing detergent and works well on small weeds.

Remember to wash out your spray containers because these herbicides are made of acid and it will rust any metal components.

Enjoy Your Gardens!

Brian Phillips



Weeds

Weeding in the morning

Weeding after tea

Weeding, weeding, weeding

Is never enough for thee.

You grow fast in winter

You grow fast in spring

Summer is the only time

You die off, weeding relief you bring

The green grass turns to brown

Lawn becomes a dusty yard

"Come back weeds," we cry.

Growing a lawn has become too hard

Em

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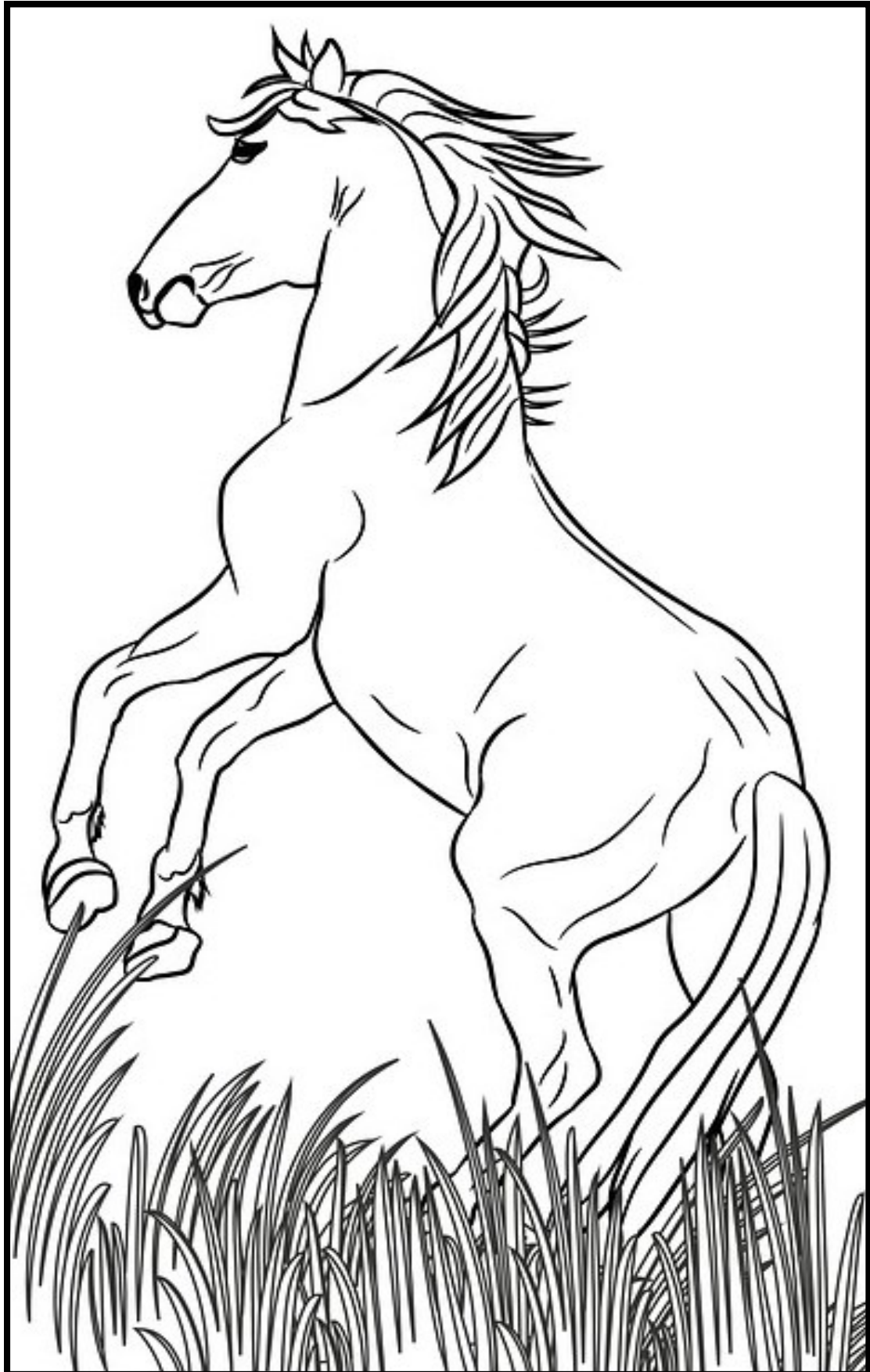
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More stories from Cynthia's Willy Waistcoat Saga



Our rig tender *Lady Florence*

Last week we heard about Billy's ship having a near disaster at the Maersk Giant oil rig and he mentioned that some time before that he had worked building the Whiting platform, part of the oil rig. He was on an oil rig tender, the *Lady Florence*, and when the Whiting was finished orders were to head for Singapore towing a derrick barge, named the *DB29*, which didn't make the crew very happy.

They sailed up the coast, past Sydney, and then encountered a group of speedboats and they started racing around the barge and Billy realised that some of them were going over the tow cable threatening to cut it in half. However they finally sped off, no harm done. When they were just off Newcastle, the engines started to play up and the engineer got to work but finally declared it couldn't be fixed. They were told to stay in the area while another rig tender would be sent out for a change over. When it arrived, this rig tender had a most delightful and charming name, the *Lady Cynthia*. It was one of the big ones, of course. I hesitate to suggest magnificent because that would be an untruth.

They transferred the *DB29* in tow and docked in Newcastle. The company man came down and told the captain if the *Lady Cynthia* left Australia she would be going all the way to Singapore; however if the engines on the *Lady Florence* were fixed in time there would be another changeover.

They finally obtained an engine out of a diesel train which matched one of the ship's engines. They finished up staying a week in Newcastle which suited the crew now they had an unexpected relax time. There was a cook on board who lived not far out of Newcastle so he asked leave to visit home while the ship was in dock. Billy volunteered to cook in the interim as he felt sympathy for the man.

Once repairs were done they had to say goodbye to the lovely *Lady Cynthia* as they reboarded the *Lady Florence*, probably not as good looking, but serviceable. They travelled through the Great Barrier Reef and when they were just off Cairns and could see the heads they were told they could now transfer their barge back on to their ship.



Changing tow lines to the *Lady Cynthia* after we broke down off Newcastle

That went off without a hitch and they headed north up the coast again. A bit further up the coast they spotted big sprays of white water that looked like a whale so they changed course and came up beside to realise it was a dead whale and big bronze whaler sharks were tearing into it. Not a pretty sight.

They arrived in Singapore without any more hitches and had three days there after delivering the barge.

There was a tragic ending years later to the *DB29*. In 1991 she was hit by a hurricane in the South China sea and sunk with the loss of 20 men.

The divers were trapped in the compression chamber and perished. Billy was told the sad story years later when he ran into a sailor who had been on board the barge.

Cynthia Lindsay