

## Exercise in the Gordon Gardens



Top: Pump track  
Below: Noel Harvey and Lynn Waters  
Right: Noel Harvey trying the fitness equipment



Dunolly has yet another reason to be proud.

On Thursday 29th October, Noel Harvey, Chief Administrator, and Lynn Waters, Healthy Heart Coordinator, officially opened our newest attractions in Gordon Gardens — a bicycle/scooter pump track and outdoor exercise equipment.

The pump track is a circular track about 65 metres. It is suitable for all stages of riders, from scooters to larger bikes. Children of all ages can make the most of this space, giving kids somewhere safe to ride, enhancing their general health and wellbeing.

That's not all to be unveiled! There is now outdoor fitness equipment installed, chosen in consultation with Maryborough and District Health Service. It is for the benefit of the whole community and it was positioned so parents could use the equipment whilst watching their children on the pump track. And

no need to join a gym. The fitness equipment will be available some time in November when a shade structure has been installed.

This initiative was made possible by funding from the State Government Healthy Heart Initiative which aims to encourage residents to be more active. The project cost is \$140,000. The Healthy Hearts Initiative also provided funds to upgrade the basketball court in Gordon Gardens at a cost of \$29,647.

I spoke to some mums on Monday afternoon at Gordon Gardens and they said the pump track was a hit with the kids who eagerly head down there after school.

The Central Goldfields Shire upgraded the tennis courts during the year also.

So, as you look at Gordon Gardens there is much to see. We have a tennis court, basketball court, pump track, fitness equipment, children's playground equipment, the pavilion and last, but not least, our mosaics. There is so much to see and do, just in this one little area. Story and photos by Deb Sealey



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All is well — people can go back to the cafes and restaurants and pubs again — if they have not lost their jobs due to the virus, and have the spare money.

I was in Bendigo again last week, and could not help noticing most people were wearing masks. Older school children and scooter riders were complying. Twelve months ago, the only people wearing masks were on the TV and lived in places like China, Japan and India. This was because of air pollution and we felt sorry for them. How things have changed.

I read with interest Debra's recipe for bee-stings in *The Welcome Record* last week. All in all, and delicious as they looked, and despite the sense of satisfaction of making your own, I think I will stick to the Dunolly Bakery's yummy product. Too much like hard work for one person.

I also noticed several paddocks the other side of Bridgewater going towards Marong were a lovely shade of mauve. I suspect that this is Patterson's curse — a particularly invasive weed, in spite of its pretty colour. I believe it is known as Salvation Jane in South Australia because sheep survived on it during drought. It used to be a reportable weed — I guess something has changed.

Saw a van in Maryborough with a sticker on the back window saying I ♥ U. Nice!

Only 51 days to Christmas! Think on that.

This time next week the US elections will be over, and we will know who the leader of the free world is; so hold your breath.

Rosie



**KEEP CALM** — You know you are getting old when the first thing you do after a meal is look for a place to lie down.

Louie Anderson

**FURRY LOGIC**

I am NOT tense. Just terribly, terribly alert.

Jane Seabrook

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 **LETTERS TO EDITOR**

**A New Water Station for the Gordon Gardens**

In March this year Dunolly & District Inc (DDI) contacted Coliban Water and requested a drinking fountain for our town.

Coliban Water said they would look into it, as water fountains cost around \$5000, and if funds were available they would “gift” one to Central Goldfields Shire.

Now after eight months of communications with the Shire and Coliban, it has been decided that Dunolly will have a Water Station for people and pets installed next week in the Gordon Gardens to complement the recently installed pump track and exercise equipment.

Great news for Dunolly and just in time for summer.

Gayle Boardman

**Thank you**



A big thank you to Dave for mowing the nature strips at Maude and Thompson streets.

Thank you again.

Vonnie

**Spoonville**

Just a reminder, we have our Spoonville in Rene Fox Gardens.

It needs community participation to take off.

Surely there are enough people in Dunolly who would like to contribute to our little involvement in this movement.

It is meant to lift the spirits of the community.

Deb Sealey



**Simple Delights**

My dog, being an only child, needs some amusement. A 12 hour stint under the doona is enough for anyone. Come Spring we are visited by rabbits in the backyard. There a few words that bring Jack to attention: “Walk, rabbits, cats, car” and the sounds of utes.

But the thing he is addicted to is his rawhide chews. We had to forgo the pigs ears, too smelly! But lambs ears do the trick: trust the New Zealanders to do value added. The smell sends Jack into insane yapping and whirly gigs, before settling down to demolish it.

Rabbits really grab his attention, especially the baby ones, which are hiding anywhere they can. Jack spends hours huffing and puffing under the plie of wood, growling under the pile of iron and tracking around the shrubbery. Suddenly there is yapping and the chase is on, only to have the rabbit flee and escape under the fence. Oh well, there is always tomorrow. It’s the challenge that counts.

Helen Jesser



**11th Hour, 11th Day, 11th Month Remember to Remember**

Unfortunately, all signs indicate that Victoria may not be out of our restrictions in time to have a Remembrance Day Service in Dunolly, but this does not mean we do not remember.

Remembrance Day is for everyone, those who served and those who have not, especially the families of service men and women who make significant sacrifices to support their loved ones both during and after service. The WWII generation is emblematic of this; not only did they participate in an extraordinary conflict, but the legacy of their service has marked each generation since.

On this 75th Anniversary of the end of WWII, on Remembrance Day this year please take that one minute’s silence to pay respects to all of those who served both at home and overseas as part of the conflicts throughout the world.

Dunolly & Bealiba RSL Sub-Branch thanks the Community for their generous support buying badges and donating to the Poppy Appeal.

The flag will be raised at the Cenotaph, but at this point of time no service will be held. Community may lay personal wreaths at any time.

Again, thank you, “LEST WE FORGET”

Lyn Gale,  
Secretary



**We will remember them**

Dunolly/Bealiba Sub-Branch says we will remember them, despite Remembrance Day uncertainty.

Dunolly/Bealiba Sub-Branch is urging the local community to remember this Remembrance Day, as local Remembrance Day services remain in doubt.

Dunolly/Bealiba Sub-Branch President Rick Gale said “This year’s Remembrance Day will likely look a little different as we await further instruction from the Victorian government if our traditional Remembrance Day service can go ahead.

“But this uncertainty does not mean we cannot remember the service and sacrifice of Australian Defence Force personnel, both past and present,” he said.

The Dunolly/Bealiba Sub-Branch is encouraging the local community to get behind this year’s Remembrance Day by preparing to remember from home.

Dunolly/Bealiba Sub-Branch President explained that remembering from home might mean watching online commemorative broadcast from the Melbourne Shrine of Remembrance, taking a quiet moment of reflection, engaging children or grandchildren in conversation about the importance of Remembrance Day, or if you have the means, making a small donation to the Poppy Appeal, via [poppyappeal.com.au](http://poppyappeal.com.au)

“There is no right or wrong way to remember this Remembrance Day. The important thing is we all remember our commitment of “Lest We Forget” Dunolly/Bealiba Sub-Branch President said.

Rick Gale, President

## Houses

There are quite a few people who live in the same house their entire lives. They are born there, marry and stay there for the rest of their lives. Their house is a cherished home which they would never choose to leave. Then there are people who are quite nomadic, moving from place to place and house to house. I would sit in the middle of the two.

I grew up first in a clinker brick house in Dominic Street, Camberwell and the Dominican priory where the priests trained was on the corner. We kids used to love peeping through the chinks in the fence to watch them playing tennis with their long habits hitched up round their waists, which didn't seem priestly to us.

After our grandparents died, we moved into the big family home, named *Wamba*, a place where we had always loved to visit, with its rambling garden, hedges to hide in and trees to climb. It had a huge garage with a chauffeur's room and there were two maids' rooms, which became my brothers' rooms. My youngest brother's room had a door into a little sleep-out and he used to sneak out that way to the local bowling alley when my parents thought he was busy doing his homework. There was a big billiard room with a beautiful parquet floor and padded leather seats along one wall. It was a great attraction for my four brothers' friends, but being back in the old sexist era I could only play on the table with my brothers when there were no visitors.

Deciding to spread my wings, I left home and moved into an upstairs flat in Collins Street in the city, opposite the Oriental Hotel, with a group of arty, adventurous people, who were hated by the rest of the building. One of our crowd was an actor and he had inherited a manorial set of throne like chairs from the Princess Theatre and we used to sit up on these gilt and red velvet chairs drinking wine out of goblets. It was there that I met Dick, the red-bearded jazz musician whom I later married. We moved to quite a few houses as the grass was always greener over the fence.

Then came THE HOUSE—the one I built myself; well nearly. Dick had run away after we had bought the land, so now it was up to me to house my children. I was studying for my degree as a mature-age student at Latrobe and received lots of offers to help make mud bricks. Local friends and students would come up on weekends and we would all be up to our elbows in mud, producing rows and rows of bricks to dry in the sun. It wasn't very helpful if the dog decided to run across them, leaving big hollows. With second-hand materials from builders' yards and auctions, the first part of my house took shape. In the next few years it grew like Topsy. I promised the kids that this time we were staying put and we would never move until they grew up and left home. And that's just how it happened.

Cynthia Lindsay



## The Magpie



We moved from Maryborough to the small holding of my grandfather, which was on the rise just above the sandstone dam at Llanelly, soon after my grandmother died in late 1954.

The mud brick house had four rooms which had a hard slurry top on the dirt floor, an add-on to the north side which had a rudimentary laundry and bathroom. Adjoining the house were two large weatherboard rooms, lined with plaster. Although there was limited running cold water, there was no power so we had to go to bed with the chooks.

On the south and part of the east side of the house there was a hedge of boobialla trees, whilst outside the fence there were the usual sheds, cow bail, blacksmith and a thunder box. Under the east row of trees stood the coolgardie safe, it having a tin of water under each leg so as to stop the ants getting in and spoiling the food. A large galvanised tray of water stood on the top of the safe, it having strategically placed holes so the water could dribble down the hessian bag on each side, thus when the wind blew, a cooling breeze would pass through. At that time my mother also had a kerosene refrigerator.

We had the usual house cow, chooks, ducks, sometimes a few goats, a few cats, a big red mongrel dog and many birds who must have considered the paddock as home, or more than likely hung around for a free feed. There were magpies, a few cockatoos, galahs and kookaburras. At times there would be between six and eight kookaburras which would sit on a fence at the side of the house with a magpie which we could hand feed.

It was the magpie who was the source of amusement, as it was always close by pecking around, often having its head tilted and looking about. It would not matter where we were, the magpie would be close by. I don't think anybody took any notice of it, but it was obviously listening as sometime later on, time unknown, we thought we could hear it talking. We took extra notice of the bird with its limited range of words, but as time went by, it uttered more and more words, some of which cannot be printed here.

This magpie was involved in a number of funny incidents, but one that sticks in my memory was when one of our cats, with the real original name of Moggy, had kittens. She was introducing her kittens to the world one day, the magpie not being too distant. It cocked its head and shrieked "good golly Moggy, what have you done" before flying off to a nearby gum tree.

Sometime later we moved down to nearby Arnold. As magpies are territorial, my father thought best not to take the magpie, thus it was left behind. I often wonder for how long it survived as we rarely went back to the old house, which is now long gone.

Ken Arnold

## A conversation

"Swings and roundabouts"

"Beg your pardon," proof-reader Sally said, startled by the outburst of the editor.

"Oh, sorry, thinking out loud again," replied the editor.

"Well, tell me then. What about swings and roundabouts?"

This question came from a curious proof-reader who was currently engaged in making sure that syntax, grammar and spelling were correct in the current local paper, to be printed the next day.

"We have another dilemma created by a letter to the editor in which neighbours are having a dispute. Do we print such letters when they are couched in language which talks of community disunity and general changes to our town?"

"What has happened?" asked the now intrigued proof-reader.

"Unfortunately, the consequences to that letter, printed in the spirit of community information, a man has been accused and accosted when he was not the perpetrator of the incident. Some people have jumped to conclusions without evidence and taken matters into their own hands. This is where the swings and roundabouts adage comes into my mind. Do we print letters in good faith of allowing people an opinion, or do we vet letters and decide what can or cannot go into our lovely local paper?" the editor replied, quite sincerely perplexed at the outcome of a particular letter printed recently.

"Furthermore, do we offer this service of equal and free communication to all or just a select few? I am in a quandary here, as all of us here at the paper are non-journalists; we are volunteers doing the best we can to give our town and the district information as well as light-hearted stories, sports news, up-and-coming events and so on. We make mistakes in spelling etc., and also print letters which can cause controversy. Sometimes, for me at least, the swings and roundabouts — which means according to Cambridge Dictionary: *that the positive and negative results of a situation or action balance each other* — the route through town would be shorter, but there'll be more traffic. Well, it's just swings and roundabouts, may not apply here," she said sadly.

"Perhaps, if the community, for whom we create the paper, understood the difficulty in deciding what is appropriate and what is going to cause trouble later on is really a hard call, then we may be able to feel more confident in our choices. But that's not possible, as in all of life there are many variables, attitudes and beliefs so much so that one person's opinion differs from so many others. The paper cannot spread itself wide enough to cover all of these variables." The proof-reader replied wisely before turning back to the task at hand, leaving the editor to ponder on her words.

"I would like to add in another playground piece of equipment — the seesaw. That offers two analogies. One being looking for balance — is that even possible? The other is the highs and lows of life in general and in particular, in our paper. We have hit some highs in our reporting which has been appreciated, and there have been some lows like controversial subjects which have had the whole town in discussion and at times pulling the threads of small town unity apart. These threads can repair quickly as time and situations change. Thank goodness for that. One thing is certain, change always happens, and changes come along stirring up trouble or delight, then we are soon onto the next change. This virus — COVID-19 and the surrounding rules, restrictions and

ongoing scariness of it — is a point of contention for many. Yet we will get through this. "The editor said as a final comment, ending a very philosophical discussion about a letter in the paper which caused more harm than good, but was published in good faith. The editor sighed and turned back to finishing the current paper, hoping there would not be anything unseen, untoward, or terribly controversial in this one.

Written by Marilyn Goldie  
Co-Editor

<https://dictionary.cambridge.org/us/dictionary/english/what-you-lose-on-the-swings-you-gain-on-the-roundabouts>

## November

It's November and that means Movember.

What does this mean? Well simply it's about highlighting men's health issues, specifically prostate cancer and depression in men.

So men grow their moustaches in November as a walking advertisement for men's health.

There are many ways to get involved; you don't have to grow a "mo". You can commit to more exercise to highlight the men we lose to suicide. You can host a moment. Or you can pick your own challenge.

For more information visit;

[https://au.movember.com/about/foundation?](https://au.movember.com/about/foundation?gclid=EAlaIqobChMloNu74ZXI7AIVCh4rCh2ItAX9EAAAYASACEgJCjPD_BwE)

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Deb Sealey



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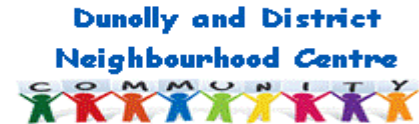
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**Writing Course:** Starting Wednesday 11th November at 1.30pm at the Centre. You will be writing about an incident and embellishing it in a creative way. The course runs for six weeks and the cost is \$18 per person. Bookings essential.

**Walking Group:** Every Monday from the Centre at 9.30am. Join us for a 40 minute walk on these beautiful spring mornings.

**Mosaics:** At the Arts Hub, Thompson Street every Monday from 10am. There is always someone to give you tips and tricks.

**Table Tennis:** Play table tennis three times a week if you so wish at the Dunolly Golf Course club rooms. Monday morning from 9am until 12 noon, Wednesday morning 9am to 12 noon and Wednesday evening 7-9.30pm. \$3 per person per session.

**Craft Group:** Every Wednesday at the Centre from 10am until whatever time you wish. Come and do your chosen craft, have a chat and coffees all day long.

**AGM:** The Dunolly & District Neighbourhood Centre's Annual General Meeting is on Wednesday 11th November at 11.30am. Due to restrictions only committee members are required to attend.

**Virtual Arts & Crafts Photography Exhibition.**

Bring your artwork or craft to the Arts Hub on fifth Thursday and sixth Friday November between 9am and 3pm for your work to be photographed. Look for the entry form and more details in this edition of *The Welcome Record*.

Of course you all know the drill: masks, hand sanitising and social distancing is mandatory.

Want more information? Ring 5468 1511 email: [admin@dunnhc.com.au](mailto:admin@dunnhc.com.au)

Sharon Hiley Coordinator

### WELCOME TO DUN-LETS



**\*ALL IT NEEDS IS YOU\***

Hi Everyone,

Skywalker here – having recently decided to settle in this lovely part of the world I feel it is time. Time to become part of the community, time to embrace the community and time to work with the community. I would like to start with you a local trading exchange venture to be known as DUN-LETS.

It is based on the MA-LETS model operating from Castlemaine's Farmers Market every Wednesday and Maldon's every 4<sup>th</sup> Sunday of the month. For those of you who haven't tried MA-LETS people bring and trade local produce, goods and/or services with each other and the community, non- members can buy with \$'s home grown organic produce and local services offered.

**It is the old-fashioned barter system I love to share with others and there is nothing better than fair exchange. Don't you agree?**

Everyone has varying degrees of time and money. Let's work together so we can all benefit from a better standard of living and wellbeing.

In order to get this started, I need people from local and surrounding towns to connect with me and create a Local Exchange and Trade System 'DUN-LETS' **TOGETHER!**

**DUN-LETS needs: board members, trading members and volunteers**

Please call me on 0490 437 123 and lets get started!

**Much love,**

**Skywalker.**



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### Avoca/Talbot Road upgrade now complete

The \$693,000 upgrade to the Avoca/Talbot Road is now complete. The project delivered a full reconstruction of the road, including a culvert renewal, of a one kilometre stretch either side of the Amherst Cemetery. The project was jointly funded by the State Government's Fixing Country Roads Program — \$462,000 and Council \$231,000.

### Central Goldfields Art Gallery news

The VCE Art & Design Exhibition is now online and features artwork by Year 12 students at Highview College. The exhibition will continue until 22nd November 2020 and is available to view at:

[www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/exhibitionsandevents](http://www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/exhibitionsandevents)

### Community Art & Craft exhibition

Central Goldfields Art Gallery is launching its annual Community Art & Craft exhibition on Saturday 5th December. For more information and to access a submission form visit: [www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/communityart2020](http://www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/communityart2020)

### Gordon Gardens upgrade – ready for play

The new bicycle/scooter pump track is ready for play at the Gordon Gardens in Dunolly. The outdoor fitness equipment will also be ready for use in November, once the shade structure overhead has been installed. The \$140,000 project has been delivered as part of the Victorian Government Healthy Heart of Victoria initiative, with each of the projects identified as part of the Gordon Gardens Master Plan developed in 2019.

The bicycle/scooter pump track is a modular system made of timber composite that will form a circular track of about 65 metres. It will be suitable for use from the early stages of riding a balance bike or scooter to larger bikes for young people and adults.

The outdoor fitness equipment comprises a chest press, body pull ups, body twist, leg press and set up station.

For more information visit:

[www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/healthyheartofvictoria](http://www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/healthyheartofvictoria)

### Blue green algae update

Goulburn-Murray Water is warning community members to avoid contact with water in Tullaroop Reservoir after detecting high levels of blue-green algae. Alternative drinking supplies for livestock is recommended.

For more information, visit:

[www.g-mwater.com.au/news/bga](http://www.g-mwater.com.au/news/bga)

We unveiled a new piece of playground equipment, Squirtle the Turtle, in Coronation Park yesterday in partnership with Central Highlands Water.

Along with being a welcome addition to the Coronation Park playground, Squirtle is a symbolic reminder of the danger single-use plastics have on the environment.

For more information visit:

[www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/latestnews](http://www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/latestnews)

### Free Green Waste Disposal

To help prepare for the upcoming fire season we're offering free green waste drop off for residents at the Carisbrook, Talbot and Dunolly transfer stations every weekend from now until Sunday 29th November 2020.

- Residents should prepare their properties by:
- Clearing undergrowth and fallen branches
- Moving firewood away from the house
- Cleaning leaves from gutters
- Ensuring that grass is cut

Shortly, our Fire Prevention Officer will be inspecting properties to ensure they are ready for the upcoming fire season.

Fines will be issued to those who do not properly prepare their properties for the upcoming fire season.

Learn more about how to effectively prepare your property here: [www.cfa.vic.gov.au/plan-prepare](http://www.cfa.vic.gov.au/plan-prepare)

For Transfer Station opening hours visit:

[www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/transferstations](http://www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/transferstations)

### TV campaign to entice visitors to the Central Goldfields

A four week tourism campaign, designed to inspire regional Victorians to the Central Goldfields is now live.

Three television advertisements, developed to showcase all the region has to offer – aim to provide a much-needed boost to local tourism businesses and operators in the wake of COVID-19 government restrictions.

The advertisements are currently being screened on the WIN network and will also reach the metro market via social media once restrictions have eased.

Each of the three advertisements feature spectacular drone footage of the region, made possible thanks to the generosity of Leon Dwyer from Australian UAV – one of the nation's leading drone providers – who kindly donated his skills in support of the campaign.

Leon has family in Maryborough and was more than happy to assist local tourism businesses to aid their COVID-19 recovery.

Central Goldfields Shire Chief Administrator Noel Harvey said there was no denying our local tourism businesses and operators were one of the sectors most impacted by COVID-19.

"It's been a really difficult time for the tourism industry not only locally but nation-wide and as a Council we're committed to doing what we can to support the sector in making a strong economic recovery.

"It's hoped the television campaign will help entice regional Victorians to the region and also Melburnians when Metro-Melbourne restrictions are lifted in the coming weeks.

"Special thanks to Australian UAV for its generosity in capturing such spectacular drone footage which really helps sell our wonderful region.

"With the busy summer travel period just a few months away it's really important for us to remind Victorians of all the wonderful attributes of our region ready to be explored, enjoyed and experienced."

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### Outdoor exercise equipment

The five pieces of outdoor fitness equipment were chosen in consultation with staff at Maryborough District Health Service and will be used as part of exercise programs for older adults. This equipment will benefit all the community to strengthen muscles without going to a gym – and it's free.

Thank you to the 38 community members who voted for the colour of the outdoor fitness equipment.

**Blue blaze was the most popular colour with 10 votes!**



### Shade structure

A shade structure will be installed above the outdoor exercise equipment in the coming weeks so users have sun protection.

### What is the Healthy Heart of Victoria initiative?

Funded by the State Government, the \$5 million Healthy Heart of Victoria initiative aims to make residents living in Loddon Campaspe communities more active, more often.

To date the Healthy Heart of Victoria initiative has funded the following projects in the Central Goldfields Shire:


- \$51,272 for the Maryborough Community House Kitchen Garden and Community Playground
- \$137,131 for the Goldfields Reservoir path upgrade, nature play park and parkrun, Maryborough
- \$29,647 for Basketball Court in Gordon Gardens, Dunolly

### Who can I contact to find out more information?

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**Church News**  
Services as per Church News

**Catholic Church**

There will Mass at St Mary's Church, Dunolly at 8.30am on Sunday 8th November. It will be good to see everyone again. Maximum numbers — 20, and no cuppa afterwards yet.

*Though I walk in the valley of darkness,  
I fear no evil, for You are with me,  
The Lord is my shepherd;  
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Psalm 22  
R Mcreddy

**St John's Anglican Church**

Services have been suspended for the time being.  
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All who exalt themselves will be humbled,  
and all those who humble themselves will be exalted.*  
Matthew 23.11-12

**Readings 1st November, 2020**

All Saints Day  
Revelation 7.9-17  
Psalm 34.1-10, 22  
1 John 3.1-3  
Matthew 5.1-12

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tapping into a blissful  
state of mind amidst  
the normal chaos of  
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**Uniting Church**

We had Zoom at Church this week on the big screen. James set it up. This is for anyone who cannot get Zoom at home. Please let Linda Pickering know if you would like to come as we can only have a few people. We also are opening the Op Shop. Only on Thursday and Friday 10am to 4pm.


This is a big step for us as we have to stick to the rules of the Church and the COVID rules of the state. I know this is good news for a lot of people. God bless you all.

Jean Richardson

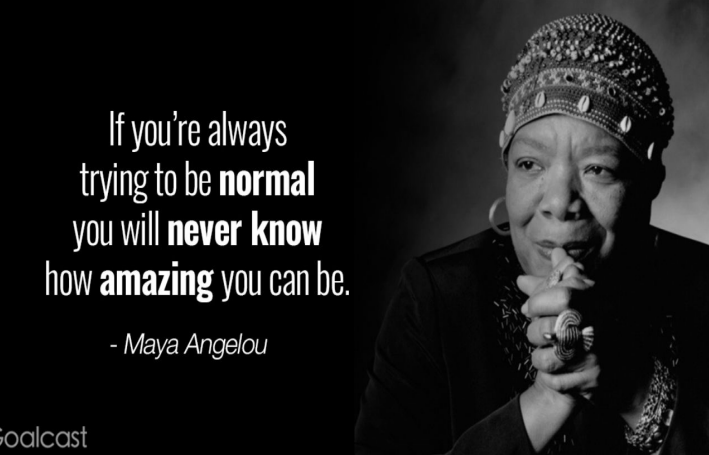
**Uniting Church Op Shop Reopens**

The Op Shop will reopen this Thursday 5th November. We will celebrate the opening with a five dollar bag sale or fifty cents per item. This represents good value as the Op Shop has been closed since the winter stock was put on the racks. We also have a table full of toys for Christmas at fifty cents each. Welcome back to these and other bargains.

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## Funakoshi Karate Championship



The 18th October was the 25th Funakoshi Karate Championship which normally is held in Warrnambool, but this year was held via Zoom due to COVID-19.

Jason Stewart had another successful run in Online Tournament — Virtual Kumite (shadow boxing) which he won third place in Senior 18+ division, and 4th place in Veteran division.

When we first received the invitation, we were wondering how to do Kumite (sparring) online, then we realised it was Shadow Boxing which you sparred against an

imaginary opponent for one minute.

You will be judged on correct techniques, technique variations, best combination, power, speed, strength and physical fitness.

The competition was judged using the Red & Blue cards system, where winners would move on to next round. Instead of wearing the belts that signified the competitors' rank, one would wear a Red belt and the other a Blue belt to distinguish them.

Jason has never done Karate before, but with his martial arts background, he was able to demonstrate different combinations of punches and kicks that were required and I was glad that he could fit into my GI.

Susie Oh



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## Air Show



The East Loddon Historical Society will commemorate 100 years since the Second Peace Loan Aerial Derby, which started from Serpentine, with an unveiling of a plaque on Remembrance Day.

The aerial derby is recognised as Australia's first official air race.

The bronze plaque highlights the names of the four pilots and four mechanics who flew in the original race as well as the aerial derby organiser.

East Loddon Historical Society Historian Mary Davidson said the original race day actually took place on 27th August 1920.

"However COVID-19 restrictions this year meant the ceremony to commemorate the 100-year anniversary on 27th August was unable to go ahead.

"With the easing of these restrictions, the ceremony is now planned for 11th November – with a limit of 10 guests as per current restrictions.

"Other members of the public wanting to witness this special event are more than welcome to attend, but strict COVID-19 restrictions will apply," Ms Davidson added.

The plaque has been designed by Amanda Rudkins of Prairie and made by D. P. Jones of Kyabram.

"Funding for the plaque has been supported by a bequest of Mary Kentish of Pompapiel, who was a very keen supporter of the East Loddon Historical Society," Ms Davidson added.

The plaque is interplayed with the logo used by the East Loddon Historical Society for the planned Wings of Peace centenary commemoration (1920 to 2020) event featuring the Serpentine Air Race.

Originally scheduled for March this year, the Serpentine Air Race has been postponed until Sunday 28th February 2021 due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Following the unveiling of the centenary plaque will be a launch of the book *Serpentine Air Race, Celebrating Australia's First Official Air Race: The Historical Story of the Aerial Derby and the Second Peace Loan*.

The book has been published by the East Loddon Historical Society Inc.

The 2020 centenary plaque will be placed in T.J. Rudkins Reserve, on the 1983 Australia Day ceremony monument, which also features a propeller monument and plaque commemorating the Aerial Derby.



## Pool and spa registration due this weekend

The State Government extended the deadline for registrations this year with all registrations due by Sunday, 1st November.

The mandatory registration system came into effect from December last year under new Victorian laws to improve swimming pool and spa safety.

All pools and spas must be registered and safety barriers inspected every four years.

The new laws apply to swimming pools and spas capable of holding more than 300mm of water including permanent pools, above ground pools, indoor pools, hot tubs, bathing or wading pools and some relocatable pools.

Maurice Blackburn principal lawyer Dimi Ioannou urged pool and spa owners to register pools and spas, and ensure their barriers and fences meet safety standards.

"Victorians should have registered their pool or spa with local council by the due date of 1st November. It could literally save a child's life.

"As we head into the warmer months, we're also urging Victorian pool and spa owners to arrange a qualified person to check if their barriers meet safety standards. It could save a child's life," she said.

According to the Victorian Building Authority, an average of four young children die in home swimming pools or spas each year in Victoria.

Ms Ioannou said it's crucial Victorians prioritise water safety particularly as many children have missed out on months of swimming lessons due to COVID restrictions.

"Too many Victorian families have lived through the heartbreak of losing a child in a drowning tragedy," she said.

"Many families have also endured the hidden toll of near-drowning which can lead to devastating injuries that require a lifetime of care and treatment.

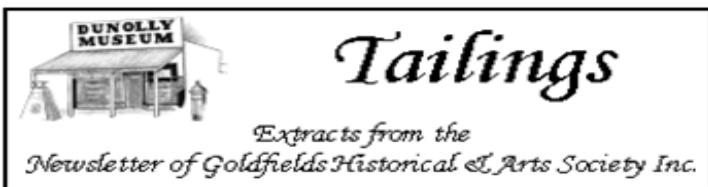
"We encourage families to remain vigilant about safety around backyard pools and spas, and to make sure there is adult supervision of children at all times."

Residents who have not registered their spas and pools risk an on-the-spot fine of up to \$330.

To register pools and spas visit [www.vba.vic.gov.au/consumers/swimming-pools/registration-requirements](http://www.vba.vic.gov.au/consumers/swimming-pools/registration-requirements).

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### SULLIVAN THE BUSHRANGER Part 3

To this point Joseph Thomas Sullivan's death sentence for murder in New Zealand had been reduced to life in prison, then after only serving eight years he was released under authority of the Premier.

Using a false name, false moustache and a wig Sullivan took a passage to London onboard the *Hindoostan*. He was recognized by the ship's doctor. On arrival detectives from Scotland Yard interviewed him but had no cause to arrest him. Instead they followed his every move. Sullivan then travelled to France touring the countryside, before taking another passage on a ship to Victoria. Where he got the money from is unknown. He was using the names Thomas Sullivan and Frank Clark. There may be some irony in this as Francis Clarke was an alias that had previously been used by the well known bushranger Frank Gardiner.

Sullivan took a passage on the *Parramatta* arriving in Sydney in November 1874. From there he boarded the *Barrabool* for Melbourne. He then intended moving back in with his wife Frances and their two sons at Wedderburn. This was after an absence of eight years. Having previously lived in Wedderburn for about 10 years he was recognized. Sullivan was immediately arrested by senior constable Francis Thomas Colvin of Wedderburn under the charge of having been in an Australian colony within three years of the expiration of a sentence. This was an obscure rule that few people knew existed. Sullivan probably didn't even realize that he was breaching such a condition. Legally it was complicated and he was remanded to Melbourne. The judge saw two options: gaol or deportation to New Zealand. Choosing the latter, Sullivan was held in custody pending an available ship.

The New Zealand government refused his entry as he had originally come to New Zealand from Victoria so it was Victoria's problem. The shipping companies refused to carry him, fearing other passengers would cancel their tickets. Sullivan remained in Victoria.

After 18 months in prison on remand he was freed after the Government realized they could no longer legally keep him in gaol.

Sullivan returned again to Wedderburn. He took the train to Bendigo and coach to Inglewood. But instead of taking the coach to Wedderburn he walked, stopping on the way at one of his old campsites. This time on arrival in Wedderburn he went straight to the police station and showed the constable a pocketful of sovereigns. He said you can't arrest me for vagrancy now. Had he dug these up from an old stash on the roadside? His wife was now with another man, Edward Stretch, and wanted nothing to do with him. Some of the Wedderburn locals threatened him, shopkeepers refused to serve him and the police watched his every move.

Sullivan determined to leave Wedderburn and go somewhere where he would not be recognized. He is believed to have gone to Deniliquin, then South Australia before coming back and working as a barber at Newbridge. Later in 1877 he took a passage to London on

the *Loch Ryan*, again under a false name. He was wearing a policeman's uniform when he purchased the ticket. A month into the voyage a passenger recognized him and reported it to the captain. He was watched closely. In London rumours started that he was writing his memoirs. He came back to Victoria the following year.

By now it was 1879. What do you do if you are an old bushranger that no one will employ? So he decided to join the Kelly Gang. Sullivan went to Wangaratta, then the Warby Ranges. He may have met up with Ned Kelly, something the police didn't achieve. Kelly thought Sullivan was too bloodthirsty and refused to have anything to do with him. Later, when the Kelly Gang was at Glenrowan one of the captives was named Sullivan. Ned Kelly mistakenly accused him of being Sullivan the Maungatapu Murderer. He then said to the people in the Glenrowan Inn "£8000 has been offered for our capture. I promise to give you a similar amount if you tell me where that Sullivan is to be found."

Sullivan kept moving. He was supposedly in Bermagui, NSW, before disappearing again. The following year an unidentified old man died in the Wagga Wagga hospital. At the time it was assumed that this man was Sullivan. It was later proved to be someone else. Sullivan had finally got his wish and disappeared. No one knows what happened to him.

One thing is for certain, his notoriety. Joseph Thomas Sullivan was a bushranger in Victoria and New Zealand for about 12 years and was proven in court to be involved in five murders. However, the actual number of murders might well be 23 in New Zealand and at least nine in Victoria.

### Murders

#### *New Zealand*

- James De Pontius, Felix Mathieu, Jim Dudley & John Kempthorne, Maungatapu 1866 – proved in court
- James Battle, Maungatapu 1866 – Sullivan found guilty
- George Dobson, Grey River 1866
- Watts, Grey River 1866
- Cook, Saltwater Creek 1866
- unidentified body at Arahura 1866
- Andrew Donald, Hokitika 1866
- Briggs, bank manager
- James Murray, Grey River 1866 - probably just a story by Sullivan to help Murray escape the police unknown – Sullivan said the gang had murdered 23 in total.

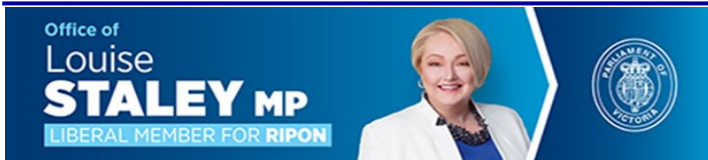
#### *Victoria*

- Joseph Parkes, Pleasant Creek 1857 — Sullivan tried and found not guilty
- Raphael Caro and Solomon Levi, West Charlton 1858 — Sullivan present
- William Selby and John Bennett, near Donald 1863 — Sullivan present
- story of several men poisoned at Wedderburn and buried in Sullivan's backyard
- partly burnt body found on the Dunolly Wedderburn Road 1858 — Sullivan later implicated

#### *New South Wales*

- Daly, a station hand at Thurk near the Murray River 1876 – Sullivan seen nearby
- Grey River Argus 26th Dec 1874
- Argus 14th Jan 1880
- "I have seen you somewhere else," Kelly to Sullivan in Argus 30th June 1880

*Maitland Mercury 17th Mar 1881*



**Liberal Nationals release new plan to get Ripon back to work and back in business**

The Liberal Nationals have released a blueprint to get Ripon's businesses back to work and back in business.

The new plan is centred on four pillars that will be critical to Victoria's recovery and the survival of jobs and small businesses by helping Victorians to secure their family finances, rebuild local business, invest in health and education, and support our communities.

Victoria has been the hardest hit state in the country due to the Andrews Labor Government's failures in hotel quarantine which caused the state's second wave.

The Leader of the Opposition, Michael O'Brien, said small business is on its knees, with many forced to walk away from their once-thriving businesses.

"Without bold government policy many more simply won't survive," Mr O'Brien said. "Only the Liberal Nationals have a solid plan to get Victoria back to work and back in business. The Andrews Government must focus on restoring and creating jobs for Victorians, and not just on keeping their own."

The Liberal Nationals' Back to Work and Back in Business is an economic recovery plan for immediate action by the Andrews Labor Government so that Victoria can rebuild from the damage done by COVID-19 to our jobs, our communities and our lives.

Member for Ripon, Louise Staley, said locals need a government plan that focuses on getting back to work and back in business if we are to restore Victoria's strong economic reputation.

"This is not a plan for the next election. Victorians can't afford to wait that long," Ms Staley said. "Injecting life into Ripon's small businesses, agriculture, manufacturing and tourism sectors will help set us on track to rebuilding jobs and our state. It's time for Victorians to have hope again for the recovery of our state. With Victorian Treasury forecasting that up to 325,000 jobs will be lost this year, there is no time to wait to implement these bold measures designed to reclaim our way of life and get Victoria operating as the engine-room of Australia's economy, like it used to."

The Liberal Nationals' Plan to get Victorians back to work includes cutting payroll tax until 30 June 2022, would establish a \$1 billion fund to bring manufacturing home to Victoria, and fund 'Road Trip for Victoria' vouchers to stimulate Victorian tourism.

To date, the Andrews Labor Government has failed to deliver real support to small business, sole traders, and hundreds of thousands of Victorian workers who have lost jobs due to no fault of their own — let alone provide a blueprint for Victoria's recovery.

The Liberal Nationals' Plan seeks to create even stronger bonds and intra-state connectivity between Melbourne and regional Victoria, so the whole state can flourish as we rebuild as one community.

"It's a forward-looking, solutions-focused roadmap through economic recovery back towards prosperity, to assure Victorians that there is a brighter future ahead," Ms Staley said.

The full plan is available at [michaelobrien.com.au](http://michaelobrien.com.au).

Contact: Andrew Lewis 0425 749 830 or

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# CLASSIFIEDS & NOTICES

The Dunolly & District Inc. will hold its Annual General Meeting in the outside area of The Railway Hotel at 5pm on Tuesday 10th November. Everyone is welcome to attend, however only financial members can vote. The Railway Hotel will be open to dine in or take away meals after the meeting.

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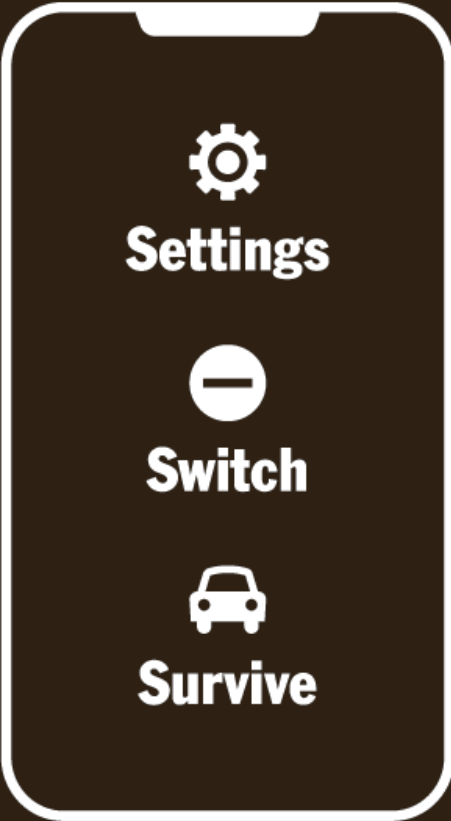


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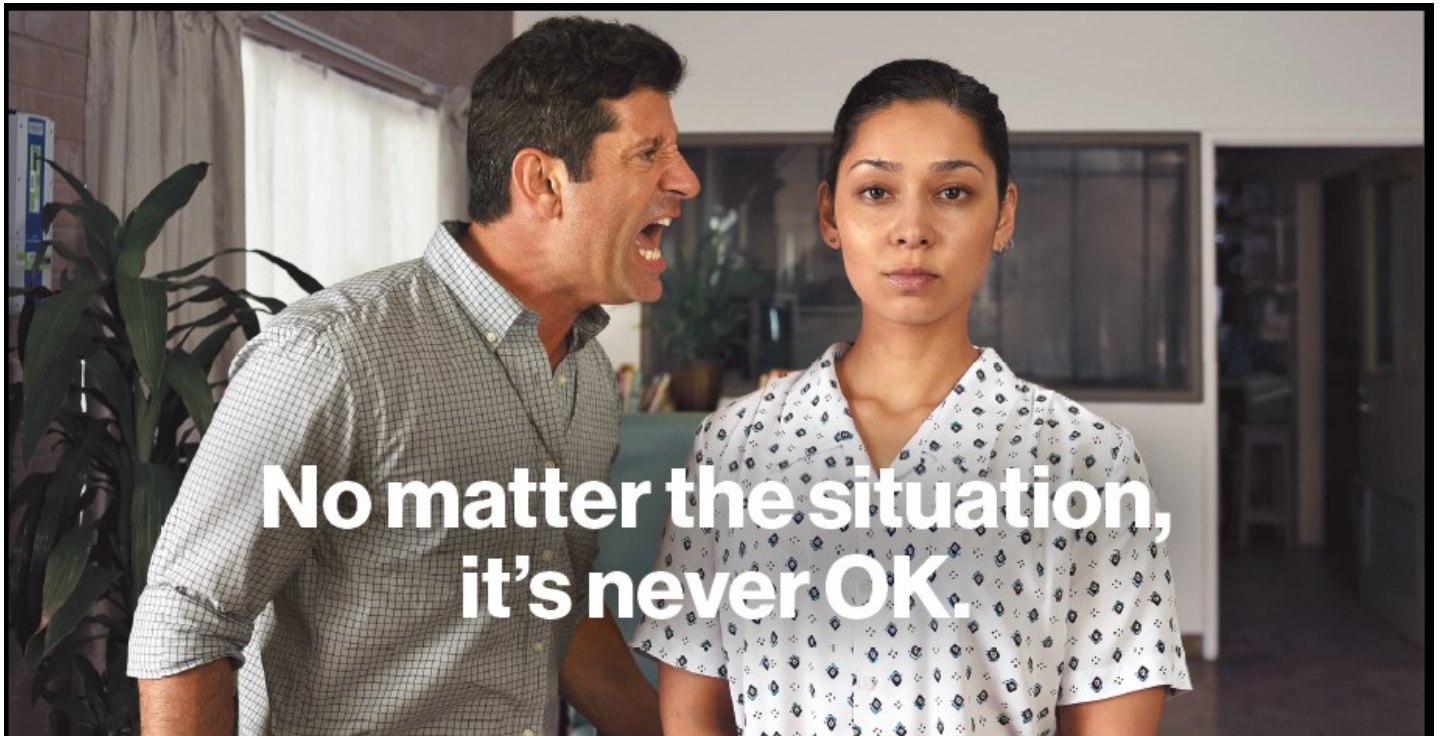
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### Safer Places Plan ahead of the upcoming fire season

Administrators moved to adopt the updated plan at last month's ordinary council meeting, which outlines Neighbourhood Safer Places (NSPs), also known as places of last resort, where the community can gather in the event of a bushfire.

Maryborough's Princes Park (oval only), Jack Pascoe Reserve in Maryborough (oval only), Dunolly's Gordon Garden Reserve (grounds only) and the Market Reserve in Carisbrook (grounds only).

The designation of NSPs and the Municipal Neighbourhood Safer Places Plan are direct consequences of the 2009 Black Saturday fires, according to the report tabled to council, where 173 people tragically lost their lives.

Both the CFA and council staff have reassessed each of the existing NSPs in the shire which are maintained by council throughout the year.

Central Goldfields Shire administrator Karen Douglas said it's important the community understands the plan and five NSP locations in the shire.

"I really think it is extremely important that people do understand the significance of NSPs," she said.

"They used to be known as places of last resort and each year these have to be inspected by the council and the CFA to ensure that things are as we expect they would be."

According to the 2020 Municipal Neighbourhood Safer Places Plan, the purpose of NSPs is to provide some protection from the effects of radiant heat during the passage of a bushfire, that there is no guarantee of safety or survival, that NSPs may not have the capacity to cater for special needs and there will be no support services or provision for pets.

The plan also outlines that the use of an NSP should only be contemplated when all other bushfire plan have failed.

Ms Douglas urged the community to be aware of local NSPs and to have emergency plans in place in the event of a bushfire.

"There is no guarantee of safety or survival at these places, or on you way to these places," she said.

"These are the places you go when everything else you think may be safer is compromised.

"Please understand that this is really a safe place as far as can be publicly provided and please take care."

Story by Riley Upton

Courtesy, *The Maryborough Advertiser*

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### More support for Central Goldfields kinder kids this term

Early childhood services in Central Goldfields Shire will get a funding boost to support children participate in kinder during Term 4 and get ready for school. Labor Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, today announced 6 kindergartens in the Central Goldfields Shire are part of the more than 1700 state-wide that will share in more than \$3.7 million for early childhood services in Term Four.

The kindergartens which have received grants are A G Leech Kindergarten, Californian Gully Kindergarten, Dunolly Kindergarten, Goldfields Children's Centre, Paisley Park Early Learning Centre Maryborough and T L Stone Memorial Kindergarten.

Grants of up to \$5,000 will be available for kindergarten services to support children who have returned to on-site learning by getting the most out of kinder and on making positive transitions to school. This will allow services to fund more kindergarten program hours, additional educator hours so existing staff can undertake transition activities or provide more one-on-one time with children, and to access allied health support such as speech pathologist and occupational therapists. This funding will be available to services that are not yet receiving funding through the Victorian Government's \$160 million School Readiness Funding initiative who are already able to access these supports.

In an Australian-first, the final stage of the roll-out of School Readiness Funding will be completed in 2021 and all kindergarten services in Victoria will be provided with needs-based funding to support their children. Early childhood education and care services across Victoria have reopened with a COVIDSafe Plan and appropriate health and safety measures in place.


The Victorian Government announced \$26.7 million in extra funding in Term Four to support early childhood services through the coronavirus pandemic, ensuring sessional kindergarten remained free in eligible services and supporting children in their transition to school.

"This support will mean all children in Central Goldfields Shire will be able to make a smooth transition to school after what has been a challenging year," Ms Pulford said.

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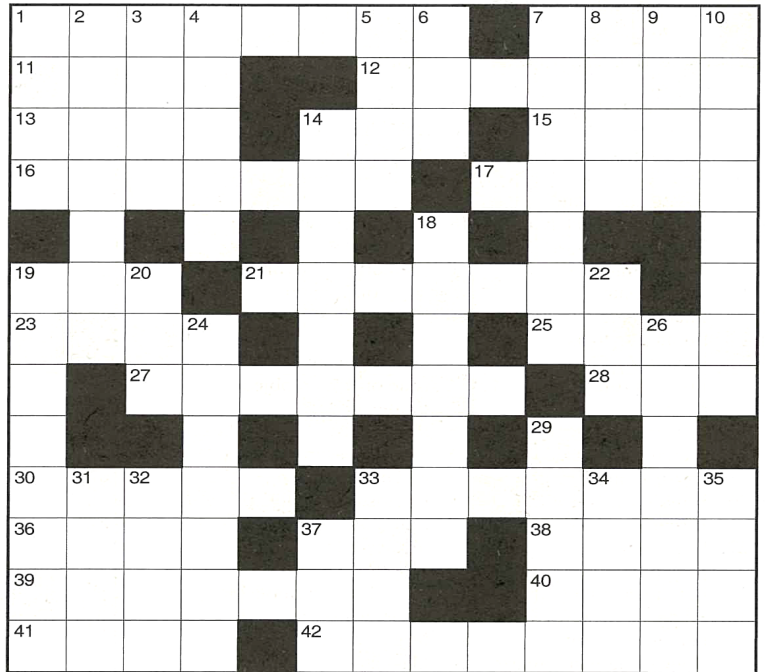
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## QUICK CROSSWORD 42

- Across**
1. Legislator
  7. Young sheep
  11. Fulfil instructions
  12. Large stork
  13. Gratis
  14. Plunge into liquid
  15. Gather best things from
  16. Large vertical subterranean part of plant
  17. Inn for motorists
  19. Male youngster
  21. Lattice for plants
  23. Neglect to include
  25. To mimic
  27. King or queen, eg.
  28. Circular graph, \_\_\_\_ chart
  30. Party formerly led by Kim Beazley
  33. One who puts out blazes as a profession

36. Person or thing deemed symbolic of certain way of life
  37. U.S. comedian/actor, \_\_\_\_ Caesar
  38. Mention as support to argument
  39. Short-range firearm
  40. Over again
  41. One inexperienced in particular activity
  42. Proximity
- Down**
1. Hit a ball high
  2. 19th century U.S. president, \_\_\_\_ Lincoln
  3. Gap in cavity wall permitting water to drain away, \_\_\_\_ hole
  4. Starred as Austin Powers, Mike \_\_\_\_
  5. Release (matter) from a source
  6. Afro-American style of music
  7. Antonym of 'long-winded'
  8. Be adjacent to
  9. Secret agent operating within an organisation
  10. Target's centre (4'1-3)
  14. Floor covering in front of entrance
  18. Soft and limp

19. Government supporter
20. Become less bright
22. Dunk food in drink
24. Ontario's capital
26. System of exercise, anagram of 'platies'
29. Sweet oval nut native to southern U.S.
31. Suffering pain continuously
32. Poorly-mannered person
33. Dry (of weather)
34. Possessed by me
35. Information about current events
37. Expose oneself to solar light, \_\_\_\_ oneself



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Gerri Grover's Garden - Photos by Marilyn Goldie

