

Doss turns 100 years old



Yesterday I spent a delightful time visiting with Doss and Jeff Polinelli.

As everyone will now be aware, Doss turns 100 this week. The excellent article by Debra in last week's *Record*, exploring Doss' life and her many achievements, covered most of her story..

Doss and I were reminiscing over the 30 years since I first met Doss. Mike and I had just bought the Licensed Grocers from Kevin and Mary Newell, who stayed on to teach us the ropes while we booked into the motel.

My first memory of Doss was popping in to collect Luke, the Newell's baby, to take him off Mary's hands when she was busy, to look after him for a while. That was a regular occurrence.

The highlight of Mike's week was when Doss stopped by on her way to the Elderly Citizens or one of the other many venues where she helped cater to present us with some delicious scones or home made cakes.

Up until the early 80s, Doss and her family ran the Welcome Stranger café but at the same time was active in the various local organisations. She was very much involved with the Anglican church, where she was an office bearer, as well as the Elderly Citizens in which she was involved for nearly 20 years.

She played tennis regularly as she had done all her life.

Debra mentioned Doss' son, Tony, who played for Geelong football club and you may have listened to the "Coulda Been Champions" last Saturday morning on the ABC when both Tony and Doss were interviewed. She was also on Channel 9's Sport Show last week.

Doss certainly gets around. I noticed her half-finished crossword on the table and she is a whiz at that. Up until the pandemic lockdown Doss used to join a group of card players every week and was very skilful with her game. I was also shown the letters from the Governor General, Prime Minister and the Queen, on beautiful thick, gold rimmed paper and a most flattering photo of the Queen. That's the first time I ever saw a letter from the Queen and it is something to be prized.

I had such a pleasant afternoon remembering all those happy and amusing incidents over the years. There will still be a small birthday party gathering but only with the permitted number of family and friends. Jeff had originally made a list of almost 100 people, but of course that is not to be, but Doss' house is full of cards and flowers, the phone keeps ringing and Doss is happy to be so well thought of. A very, very Happy Birthday, dear Doss.

Cynthia Lindsay

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Sister Ramble told me I sounded grumpy last week, so I'll try to do better this time.

I was rattling around in the big drawer in my desk the other day and found the first official Ramble was printed in the *Record* on August 27th 2014. That is six years ago! I have probably started to repeat myself.

I do have one grumble though — the 7.45 ABC news has really gone. Again I say — Why?

I was stopped at the railway crossing on Broadway by the red light on Thursday — this does not happen very often. A large yellow railcar sort of thing was crawling along the line at about zero-kilometres an hour. I tossed up whether to cross in front of it as it was going so slowly, but decided against it in case it sped up to two kilometres per hour. As it passed in front of me I could read what was written on its side — Infrastructure Evaluation Vehicle. I translate that as testing the line for faults.

Saw my first lizard for the year in the garden after the mower men had been. I think it had been flushed out by the noise. It was a baby shingle-back and looked a bit dazed in the bright sun.

There is a silver car that seems to live at one of the houses just out of town on the Maryborough road. It has a large smiley face to one side of the rear window. It makes me smile every time I see it.

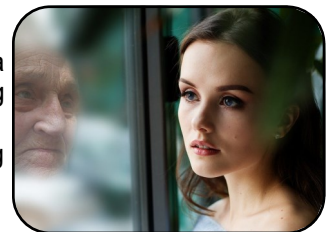
My neighbour has an emoji made of tyres in the garden and it has the same effect. Some things just make you feel happy.

Rosie

DON'T PANIC —

Inside every older person is a younger person — wondering what the hell happened.

Cora Harvey Armstrong



ENVY —

Of the seven sins, only envy is no fun at all.

Joseph Epstein

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Dear Editor

I am running as a candidate in Flynn Ward because I want Council to deliver for everyone in our community.

There are three areas that I believe the new Council must attend to:

- Improving trust and confidence between Council and the community through leadership and good governance. Understanding different views and perspectives so the best outcome can be achieved for the community.
- Inclusive – Enabling all sections of the community the opportunity to have a say. Keeping an open mind, ensuring that all sides of an issue are listened to within the community taking all relevant issues into account before coming to a decision.
- Transparent – Ensuring the community understands Council's decision-making process and communicating Council's decisions.

The role of a Councillor is to engage with community members about their issues, represent the community, collaborate and make decisions with the best outcome for the community and the Shire.

My involvement in the community over the past 15 years demonstrates an understanding of good governance and due process, integrity, honesty, communication and team skills and respect for all.

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

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All Things Gold photo competition

Thank you to the 58 community members who entered our All Things Gold Victoria Snapshot Competition during August.

We received more than 220 photo entries with a further 389 community members taking the time to review the entries and cast their vote — a whopping 2853 votes were received in total!

Congratulations to Meagan from Maryborough – with this stunning photo of Lake Victoria in Maryborough receiving the most votes.

Meagan has won a \$100 hamper for her efforts.

Council Election and Caretaker period

Central Goldfields Shire Council Election will be held on Saturday 24th October, 2020 and is run by the Victorian Electoral Commission.

Councils must comply with special arrangements in the lead up to the elections, known as the caretaker period. This is in accordance with the Local Government Act.

The Act states that the election caretaker period starts on the last day on which nominations for the election can be received and finishes at 6pm on the election day.

For the 2020 Council election, this means the election caretaker period will be from 12noon, Tuesday 22nd September to 6pm, Saturday 24th October.

Council's Governance Rules were adopted by Council in August and Chapter 7 of that document details the Election Period Policy that ensures Council business continues throughout this period in a responsible and transparent manner.

Essentially, during the election period councils are prohibited from making certain types of decisions and the material produced by councils must not contain matter that will affect voting at the election.

To read the Governance Rules and for more information about the 2020 Council election visit:

www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/councilelections2020

Mandatory Candidate Training

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

Under new requirements included in the Local Government Act 2020, candidates must complete the training 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 Local Government Victoria on 136 186 for more information.

Council waives outdoor dining permit fees

Central Goldfields Shire Council will waive outdoor dining fees and introduce a simplified and streamlined outdoor training application process to aid the recovery of its local hospitality industry.

Under Step Three of the State Government's Coronavirus roadmap, indoor and outdoor dining is permitted in hospitality venues. A maximum of 50 patrons are allowed outdoors and up to 20 people inside.

"Our Economic Development and Compliance teams have moved quickly to reduce the red tape so our hospitality sector is in a position to serve outdoors as soon as possible. Permits can be applied for via our Better Approvals process which is an online application process that makes it quick and easy for businesses to identify and apply for the permits they need," according to Central Goldfields Shire CEO Lucy Roffey

"We've also prepared an "Outdoor Dining and Street Trading – Code of Practice" aimed at providing advice to traders on setting up their outdoor dining and trading activities.

"The fees associated with all fresco dining permits will also be waived to help businesses get back on their feet."

Council is also encouraging hospitality businesses to apply for grants of up to \$5000 – available through the Victorian Government's Outdoor Eating and Entertainment Package.

These grants are there to assist with purchasing practical items such as outdoor umbrellas and furniture so that businesses have what they need.

For more information visit :

www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/businesspermits

CGSC Media release

Ministry of Fun's Anna Ashton, the driving force behind Dunolly's Sense of Place project which saw the creation of four mosaic sculptures, was pleased to hand over the reins to the Central Goldfields Shire Council's administrator Karen Douglas and chief administrator Noel Harvey as council added the artworks to their collection this month.



Mosaics join council collection

Dunolly's four unique mosaic sculptures, created by the community with renowned artist Deborah Halpern, are now part of the Central Goldfields Shire's permanent art collection, acquired by Council this month.

The sculptures, located in Gordon Gardens, on Broadway and at Rene Fox Memorial Gardens, were created by the Ministry of Fun's Dunolly Sense of Place project which started in 2018, with the sculptures installed earlier this year.

The sculptures were designed based on drawings by Dunolly Primary School students and were worked on by community members and groups including the Dunolly Hospital Auxiliary, local art and church groups, the Dunolly band and the Dunolly Country Women's Association.

Each sculpture also features a QR code which, when scanned via mobile phone, shows stories recorded by community members on the construction of each artwork. Central Goldfields Shire chief administrator Noel Harvey said Council officially took ownership of the sculptures and will maintain them into the future.

"The mosaic sculptures are significant public artworks that represent the diverse and vibrant community of Dunolly," he said.

"It was a community-developed project and somebody needed to own them. They're located on council property so it made sense for Council to formally take ownership of them. The Central Goldfields Art Gallery will maintain them."

Mr Harvey said the sculptures will attract visitors to the town in the future.

"I think over time they will become quite an attraction for people to come to Dunolly which is what it was all about," he said.

"I have no doubt that once COVID is over and we can start promoting them a bit better there will be people who will come to Dunolly not just for the history of gold but for the more contemporary offering we have there now."

The sculptures came under the microscope recently as minor damage appeared on some of the tiles, however Mr Harvey said the issue is being investigated.

"There have been some minor losses around the grouting of some of the tiles of the sculptures," he said.

"The cause for these changes is being investigated by conservators with work planned for the summer months when the proposed treatments will be more effective."

Ministry of Fun's Anna Ashton said it's nice to know the artworks are in safe hands.

"With any community art, its future can be a bit unknown so it's good to know they're now part of Council's collection," she said.

"Council has always been with us throughout the whole project so it's really nice for them to say 'yes, we'll take this on'.

"It really has been quite an achievement to have as many people in the community work with us on the project as we did, and also to have Deborah Halpern working with us. She really loves the community."

Courtesy of *The Maryborough Advertiser*

Written by Christie Harrison

Council begins tree planting

Central Goldfields Shire Council will be planting 50 trees this week as part of the "Cool It" project. The trees will be planted along sections of Burns, Victoria and Nolan streets to increase shade coverage. The trees will be watered during summer until they are established.

General Manager Infrastructure Assets and Planning Rebecca Stockfeld said planting trees beautifies the Shire and will provide shade to our streets which is so important to making our urban areas pleasant in summer.

"These trees that are being planted shows Council's commitment to long-term sustainability and we look forward to future generations appreciating these trees when they are fully established."

The "Cool It" project is jointly funded through the Central Victorian Greenhouse Alliance and Council.





Regional Victoria moves to Third Step

In some great news for our Shire and regional Victoria, last Wednesday from 11.59pm we moved onto the Third Step in the Victorian Government's roadmap to reopening.

This move has been welcome news for our community, particularly for our hospitality industry with indoor and outdoor dining now permitted, subject to group and density limits.

For our local hospitality providers, now is the time to think about how you could explore new ideas or return to outdoor dining options as we reach step three in the roadmap.

Council staff are working on details to circulate to local businesses to assist with what you need to do to get set up and how the Council can help to make this as easy as possible for everyone.

Please contact Council on 5494 1200 to discuss your particular circumstances.

This move to the Third Step is also good news for local tourism, with regional Victorians now able to travel within regional Victoria and accommodation also open, subject to restrictions.

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Remember, that although restrictions in regional Victoria have eased, it is important to continue to protect yourself, your family and your community against COVID-19.

This includes keeping 1.5 metres away from others, wearing a mask when you leave home, practising good hand hygiene, staying at home if you're unwell and getting tested if you have COVID-19 symptoms.

Healthy Minds Network

Suicide Prevention Forum 2020

Registrations are now open for the Loddon Healthy Minds Network 2020 Suicide Prevention Forum (SPF20) on Thursday 22nd October.

The forum, which will be held online from 9am to 3.30pm, will focus on suicide prevention strategies that work in rural areas.

The keynote speaker will be Ben Brooksby, who will discuss his journey that culminated in the establishment of the mental health awareness initiative the "Naked Farmer". A range of guest presenters will also speak at the forum.

The SPF20 forum event is free, thanks to support from Carer Support Services and the Victorian Department Health and Human Services.

To register please visit:

www.loddonhealthyminds.com.au/suicide-prevention-forum

Registrations close at 5pm, 21st October 2020. Program information and participation links will be provided closer to the forum date.

Grounded thinking workshop

Farming families are invited to the free online workshop "Grounded Thinking – a healthy mindset for profitable and enjoyable farming".

To be held next Tuesday 29th September from 10.30am to 12pm, the workshop will be facilitated by Dr Kate Burke, who has 30 years' experience in agriculture consulting.

The workshop is tailored specifically for farming families to help them feel more in control of their destiny, worry less and capture the profit opportunity each farming season presents.

Registrations for the workshop close at 5pm on Thursday 24th September. To register go to:

www.trybooking.com/BLEIS

Thank you

As this is my last Mayoral Column before the Council election period, I would like to take this opportunity to thank my fellow Councillors for their support during my time as Mayor, as well as Council staff.

As my time on Council draws to a close, I'd also like to acknowledge our communities for their support and friendship throughout my time as Mayor, and as Terrick Ward Councillor. It has been a privilege to serve the communities of Loddon, and I wish you all well for the coming year.

Mayoral Column 21st September 2020

Around school this past week

I'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate the large number of students who have shown outstanding resilience to engage with the remote learning provided. It has taken grit, determination, focus and a lot of effort to complete the tasks each day. Well done to those who have sought feedback from their teachers and acted upon it, taking responsibility for their learning. A big pat on the back to the parents and carers who have also had the huge task of keeping children motivated to get this done. If these unprecedented times have shown us nothing else; it has certainly proven we value social connectedness and relationships with family and friends as so important in all our lives. Over the break — please keep reading. Enjoy the holidays; get out into the sunshine and with the release to step three COVID-19 restrictions, connect with your friends again ☺



UPDATED ARRANGEMENTS

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Poetry

Old Days Of Inglewood

There were rough bush pubs and dance halls
and rickety wooden stage
where bush Melbas sang their ditties,
gold fever was all the rage.

The bawdy songs and lyrics rang
the miners' voices would cheer
their golden nuggets hit the floor
who's for a glass of beer?

See the sunrise on the diggings
the humpies, tents and poles
the red and white quartz sparkles
above the golden holes.

Hear the puddlers clacking loudly
chinks and shovels and the pick
creaks as windlass raise the buckets
mud to the boots that stick.

See the ghostly lines of darkness
as glorious dawn lights spill
go to the eucalyptus scrubland
cut blue eucy for the still.

Today they have it easy
a machine to cut it down
the sickle has no hall of fame
here in Inglewood's new town.

You can hear all nations speaking
as they dug across gold plain
a tongue that's universal
as they curse their back and pain.
It's all so unreal and so romantic
and I surely wish I could
turn back the years and banish tears
to old days of Inglewood

Ken Peake
2004



Rebuilt Inglewood - 1865

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<https://www.cfa.vic.gov.au/plan-prepare/how-to-prepare-your-property>

Paul Tangey
Community Engagement Coordinator



Building a strong economic future for Central Goldfields

A detailed report on the response and recovery actions that have been undertaken by Council in response to the COVID-19 pandemic was endorsed at a Meeting of Council this week 15th September.

The report identifies both the work that has been carried out during the pandemic and the work Council is now focused on to support our local business community as we emerge from COVID-19.

This work continues to be informed by the Economic Response and Recovery Taskforce – a group of ten local business representatives from a range of sectors who have met fortnightly since April to advise Council and its Economic Development and Tourism teams on how best to respond.

Central Goldfields Shire Chief Administrator Noel Harvey said the COVID-19 pandemic has challenged us all and none more than our local business community.

“To see the enormity of the work that has been done by Council officers over the past seven months was a valuable exercise not only for us as Administrators to understand but a great opportunity for our community to see and understand the key role and impact Local Government is having in this space.

“Congratulations to the Council staff involved with this work and thank you to the ten members of the Economic Response and Recovery Taskforce for their time and the valuable contribution they’ve made in keeping us informed and driving this work.

“I look forward to seeing Council continue to work together with our local business community and the Taskforce as we build a strong economic future for the Central Goldfields.”

A summary version of the Council Report is provided below:

Actions to date:

Economic response and recovery taskforce

10 local business representatives from a range of sectors, working with us to report on local impacts and how to respond. Outcomes have included:

- Identified high priority actions from Economic Development and Tourism & Events Strategies.
- Advocacy to Council for targeted financial relief for hard-hit local businesses, and extended support beyond September.
- Advocacy to Dr Anne Webster MP for federal support measures to be extended.
- Advocacy to Bendigo Regional Tourism Board for a greater share of state funds to support local tourism
- Meeting with the Committee for Maryborough to discuss collaborative actions.
- Established working sub-groups for tourism and accommodation and retail support; with a food and fibre working group to be established soon.

Next steps:

Economic recovery is a major priority and the following actions are some of the ways we are working to build a strong economic future for the Central Goldfields Shire.

Capital Works Program

The 2020/21 Council Budget features a \$15.9 million capital works program to help stimulate our local economy – with this program of work made possible thanks to the securing of \$9.5 million in funding from both Federal and State governments.

This will support local businesses and jobs during the works phase and provide lasting community infrastructure. The projects include:

- Maryborough Outdoor Pool upgrade — \$2 million
- Community halls and facilities improvements — \$565,000
- Talbot Town Hall toilet upgrade — \$250,000
- Energy Breakthrough infrastructure upgrades — \$500,000 (\$1.5 million over three years)
- Central Goldfields Art Gallery redevelopment — \$675,000
- Maryborough Skate and Scooter Park — \$645,000
- Carisbrook Recreation Reserve upgrade — \$4 million
- Worsley Cottage repairs — \$150,000
- Carisbrook Scout Hall and Lions Club roof repairs — \$10,000
- Maryborough Community House — carpark lighting and disability access — \$10,000
- New footpaths in Bealiba, Carisbrook, Talbot and Dunolly — \$81,000

Implementation of Economic Development Strategy

- Maryborough Railway Station Activation projects
 - Stage 1 to include co-working facility and small business support hub (early 2021).
 - Long term master plan and business case (to be developed 2020-21).
- Economic Development Officer — on-going position — recruitment occurring in Sep/Oct.
- Investment attraction plan, including Maryborough food manufacturing cluster.
- Resident Attraction Strategy — collaborating with Committee for Maryborough’s Attraction and Retention Working Group to identify ways that local employers can attract and retain staff.
- Better Approvals — completed.
- Implementation of Tourism & Events Strategy.
- Central Goldfields Art Gallery redevelopment.
- Social Media Strategy.
- World Heritage listing for the Victorian Goldfields – participating in the regional process to develop a bid for this game-changing recognition.
- Visitor Information Centre relocation to be incorporated into Maryborough Railway Station Master Plan.

Strategic Land Use Planning

- Implementation of Planning Scheme Review and Population, Housing and Residential Settlement Strategy — providing direction for new residential growth and supporting the construction industry.
- Industrial Strategy being developed.

CGSC News

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R Mecredy

St John's Anglican Church Dunolly

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

Readings 20th September 2020
16th Sunday after Pentecost
Exodus 16.2-15
Psalm 105.1-6,37-45
Philippians 1.21-30
Matthew 20.1-16

By grace you have been saved through faith,
and this is not your own doing;
it is the gift of God. Ephesians 2.9-9

Esmé Flett

Uniting Church

More and more Church Members are joining the Uniting Zoom service which starts at 10am every Sunday for this region.

We had some people from Swan Hill this week and Rhonda Heather of our Church participated for the first time this week.

It was good to see her and all our Church family. After the service. We are put into our own church group, then can see and talk to each other for half an hour. This helps all of the churches to keep together during these trying times.

If you would like to join us ring Linda Pickering, she will give you the number for this week as it changes every week.

We are trying to see how we can improve our sound in the church for when we can all get together for a service. That will be wonderful day. God Bless you all.

Jean Richardson



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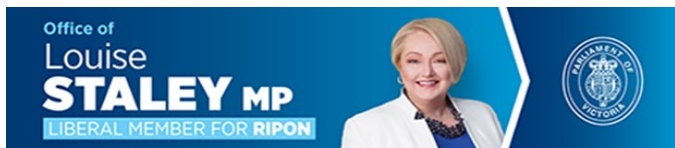
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New VicHealth funding to support Ripon in local health recovery

Local community groups in Ripon can now apply for funding to assist in their local health recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic, said Member for Ripon Louise Staley.

VicHealth has announced \$2.5 million in new funding to support local organisations to address the immediate health and wellbeing concerns of Victorians hardest hit by the impact of the coronavirus pandemic.

Applications for VicHealth's Reimagining Health grants open today, with funding amounts of \$3K, \$10K or \$50K available for local organisations whose ideas can support their communities to create meaningful social connections, get active and access healthy, affordable food.

"The call is going out to a diverse range of organisations, such as sporting clubs and leagues, community gardens, arts organisations, local groups, and youth services, to act fast and apply for \$2.5million in grants. Ms Staley said.

"We know there are hardworking organisations in Ripon that could use this funding to make a significant impact on the health of people living in our community in the next 12 months and beyond," Ms Staley said.

"I encourage local organisations in Ripon, such as sporting clubs, community gardens, arts organisations, community groups, and youth services to apply for funding so our communities can recover."

VicHealth CEO Dr Sandro Demaio said in the midst of the global coronavirus pandemic, it's vital that we work quickly to protect the health and wellbeing of Victorians.

"Victorians spoke, and we listened. Many communities were already fighting an uphill battle before the pandemic hit and are now facing greater challenges when it comes to putting healthy food on the table, keeping active and staying connected to others in their community," Dr Demaio said.

"We want successful organisations to get the support they need to do what they do so well – make a difference in their communities, as soon as possible. We've made it easier to apply, with quicker turnarounds to a notification.

"Our grants will support new or existing ideas and help amplify projects already in place, to reach more members of the Victorian community and help them improve their health and wellbeing on our path to recovery."

Louise Staley MP

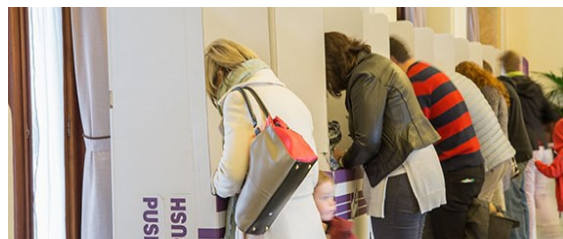
Connecting local community during COVID-19



Are you, or someone you know, experiencing social isolation? If so, you can call the Victorian coronavirus hotline on 1800 675 398 to get support.

You will be connected with a Community Connector in Central Goldfields who will connect you to local practical supports such as food, transport, firewood and more, plus social activities, such as video chats, on-line book club, fitness groups and more.

We are here to help and connect you with the support you, or someone you know, needs. CGSC Notice #1



Remember to Vote

Voting for Local Councillors


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"Local Council elections will be held by post in Victoria in October and we want to make sure everyone knows they're happening and is prepared to vote," Mr Gately said.

"Voters will be notified when to expect a ballot pack in the mail and when to return their vote."


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Rental scams targeting more Australians during pandemic

Australians have lost more than \$300,000 to rental and accommodation scams this year, an increase of 76 per cent compared to the same time last year.

Scamwatch has received 560 reports of rental scams so far this year, an increase of 56 per cent, with many using tactics related to the COVID-19 pandemic.

These scams target people seeking new rental accommodation by offering fake rental properties to convince people into handing over money or personal information.

"Scammers are offering reduced rents due to COVID-19 and using the government restrictions to trick people into transferring money without inspecting the property," ACCC Deputy Commissioner Delia Rickard said.

The scammer will post advertisements on real estate or classified websites or target people who have posted on social media that they are looking for a room.

After the victim responds, the scammer will request an upfront deposit to secure the property or phish for personal information through a "tenant application form" promising to provide the keys after the payment or information is provided.

The scammer may come up with excuses for further payments and the victim often only realises they have been scammed when the keys don't arrive and the scammer cuts off contact.

Some scammers will even impersonate real estate agents and organise fake inspections; victims will then arrive to discover the property doesn't exist or is currently occupied.

"The loss of personal information through rental scams is becoming more common, with scammers requesting copies of identity documents such as passports, bank statements or payslips," Ms Rickard said.

"Once a scammer has your personal information you are at risk of being targeted by further scams or identity theft.

"Many people are also experiencing financial difficulties due to the pandemic and the financial impact of falling victim to a scam can be devastating," Ms Rickard said.

People aged 25–34 reported the most rental scams so far in 2020, and the most reports came from NSW, VIC and the ACT.

A common rental scam operating in Canberra involves a scammer impersonating a doctor living in Sweden who only offers virtual inspections and then requests bond money.

"Try to view a property in person before paying any bond or rent money to landlords or real estate agents," Ms Rickard said.

"In areas of Victoria under COVID-19 level four restrictions this is not possible, but you can help protect yourself by doing an online search to confirm the property exists and, if dealing with an agent, checking that the agent you are dealing with is licensed.

"Scammers often rely on email communications to avoid identification, do an independent search for a phone number and speak to the property manager over the phone or arrange a meeting in person," Ms Rickard said.

"Before making any payments ensure you are dealing with the licensed agent.

If a scammer has your details they may impersonate a real estate agent and attempt to 'follow-up' requesting money after an inspection."

Potential renters can contact their State consumer protection agency for information on bond requirements and tenants' rights in their State.

More information on scams is available on the Scamwatch website, including how to make a report and where to get help.

Background

Anyone who suspects they are a victim of a rental scam should act quickly to reduce the risk of financial loss or other damages.

They should contact their bank as soon as possible and, if relevant, contact the platform on which they were scammed to inform them of the circumstances.

IDCARE is a free government-funded service which works with victims of identity theft to develop a specific response plan and support them throughout the process. You can phone them on 1300 IDCARE (432273) or visit their website www.idcare.org.

Media release

From Scamwatch radar alerts issued by the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission. You can view more news and alerts on the Scamwatch website at: <https://www.scamwatch.gov.au/news-alerts>



Helping older people stay connected during COVID-19

In order to help older Victorians stay connected and participate in social activities during the pandemic, a Social Support Hub has been set up at the Victorian Government's Seniors Online website at: seniorsontine.vic.gov.au/services-information/social-support-hub

Seniors can find out what services and activities are available in their local area via the Hub. The Hub will be regularly updated with information and links to other community based organisations offering support and activities to older Victorians, including information about phone line support and local community connectors.

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More Stories from Waistcoat Willy's Saga

This week Billy takes us back to the 1970s. At this particular time Billy had some mates who were divers in the Royal Australian Navy and they were always talking about their diving exploits; so one day Billy suggested that he go diving with them to collect scallops. The blokes pointed out that Billy didn't dive but he insisted that he could learn to dive. There were three of them: Noel, Harry who used to work at the Port Authority, and Billy. They headed down to Mount Martha, where there was a buoy off shore. They politely moved the fishermen away from there, then Harry told Billy he would give him a trial dive by putting on the diving gear and descending down to the bottom in only six feet of water and then sitting there. Billy passed the test so they tied up on the buoy where the water was about 60 feet own. Billy had no wet suit but wasn't bothered and down he went. He was finding scallops when suddenly he felt a weight on his head and looked around to see a grinning face close by, so he put his hand up and discovered a big starfish sitting on his head. It turned out that Noel had put the starfish there to see if Billy would panic. Harry was furious and called Noel a "bloody idiot". Billy had found that starfish really hard to pull off because it just hung on tight.

The excitement of that dive spurred Billy on to dive again so he decided to apply for a diving certificate and had to attend diving school. Billy passed his swimming test and then the diving recruits had to do a night dive. They went to Frankston for the test and they each had a diving buddy because they were supposed to stick together; however Billy's partner was a young kid who didn't stick to the rules and went off on his own. Billy's breathing regulator started blowing bubbles all the time and he was unable to stop it so he went up to the surface and then he dropped his torch. The night was pitch black but luckily just then the instructor's head appeared above the surface and Billy explained the regulator fault, so no harm done. The next day the group went over to Pope's Eye, a man-made island at the entrance of Port Philip Bay.

It was absolutely beautiful and was put there to protect

the Bay. There were tropical fish, sponges, a strip of white sand and the diving from there turned out to be a very good experience. As a result Billy gained his certificate and hooked up with Harry again.

They went down the Peninsula to Mornington where they went to the wharf and dived under a boat where they found hundreds of scallops and they ended up filling a 44 gallon drum. The divers and fishermen's wives and kids came down and they had this tremendous barbecue. They dived there a few times because you could hardly make an impression on the amount of scallops on the sea bed.

After that diving excursion, Billy went over to Tasmania for a holiday. He was in a caravan park in Bicheno, on the east coast, when he saw a bus covered in writing and the driver was putting exhaust pipes along the side. Billy went over to chat and the owner told him that he was aiming to get into the *Guinness Book of Records* by driving the bus for one kilometre under water.

Billy offered to help with the pipes and then he told the fellow that he was a diver and would really like to go with him if there were any spare seats, but the bus was booked out. Then the man told Billy that since he was a diver, he could hang on to the stainless steel bar on the back. Billy was thrilled – he could be a part of an entry in the famous *Guinness Book*. He hired some diving gear and the event was to happen the following day. Next morning cameras were there, people were excitedly boarding the bus and then off they went into the water. As soon as the engine was immersed the bus conked out. So much for the record that was never set. Oh dear, how sad.

As a footnote, and not meaning to muscle (get it?) in on Billy's story, it reminded me of years ago when we used to stay with friends in a house on Mornington beach and they used to go out and dive for abalone. Afterwards we would enjoy the most delicious abalone meals – first time I ever tasted them.

Cynthia Lindsay



The bus ready for *Guinness Book of Records* 1km. Travel under water. A circular track was prepared days before by divers.

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Feeding children with particular needs

As the school holidays descend upon us once more, I was asked to come up with some ideas to feed my eight and 13-year-old grandsons, who happen to be gluten free, mostly vegetarian and always hungry.

It is always a challenge when they come to visit, to produce something a little special.

There are always the corn chips, tacos and salsa to create Mexican delights with cheese, sour cream, avocados and tomatoes.

Many forms of gluten-free pasta are available to cook Italian dishes, and rice can be turned into cuisines from all around the world. Risottos, pilaff, biryanis, sushi and paella are always favourites.

Veggie burgers and patties, falafel and frittatas can all be found on *Google* search.

Then something sweet to finish off with apart from the obvious fresh fruit.

We can make pancakes, cakes, biscuits and slices, fruit crumbles, meringues and homemade rocky road.

The options and possibilities are endless!!

Jan Brock

Devoted Granma



Vegan Pea Pasta Minestrone Soup (GF)

This Vegan Pea Pasta Minestrone Soup is comforting yet light, full of flavour, and super easy to make.

Ingredients

- 1 tablespoon oil (olive, coconut, rapeseed or olive)
- 1 onion, diced
- 2 cloves of minced garlic
- 1 carrot, peeled and diced
- 1 celery stick, diced
- 1 sweet potato, peeled and diced
- 200g fresh tomatoes, roughly chopped
- 400g tin of cannellini beans, drained and rinsed (or substitute butter beans or haricot beans)
- 1 vegetable stock cube
- 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano
- 200g pea pasta or a substitute
- Salt and pepper, to taste

Method

Heat up oil in pan
Once hot, add onion, garlic, carrot and celery.
Fry for about 10 minutes until softened
Add sweet potato, fresh tomatoes, cannellini beans, stock cube, dried oregano and enough water to cover
Bring to the boil, turn down heat and simmer for about 15 minutes until sweet potato is soft enough to pierce with a fork
Add pea pasta about five minutes before it is done
Taste and add salt and pepper
Suggested recipe from:
<https://www.rhiansrecipes.com/vegan-pea-pasta-minestrone-soup-gf/>

Thank you Sharron for finding a suitable recipe.



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Life in Maryborough

My parents moved a four room miner's cottage, once owned by my grandfather (on both sides) from Arnold to Maryborough when they got married in 1947.

There were only four houses in the dead-end street as it was on the Timor edge of town.

It was in Maryborough that I was born, I can't remember anything from the first three years of my life. After that life had its ups and downs, I am too embarrassed to mention some of the things I did when I was a kid. Mum always got pleasure from telling everybody that I would play in the dirt driveway where I mixed up mud cakes and ate them!

As my father worked on the steam trains he was often away. Should it be of a Saturday Mum would often take me down to Princes Park to the football or to the pictures.

Being the eldest of four children I was given a nice big teddy bear for Christmas in 1950. He was "loved to death" thus is well worn, but he still gets a cuddle every now and again. I also got a new pedal car, tricycle, cricket set and a new bicycle that I was supposed to ride to school 1.8kms distance, however I walked to and fro each day, but it was the half size football that packed a wallop when my father punched it to me. My timing was poor hence it whacked me in the "bread basket".

The milk cart would come by most every day. It was often my job to run out with a billy or jug to get the milk. Later on in the day the baker would come along with his horse and van. I was always fascinated with the command whistles of the baker. The horse would stop and start whilst the baker would run in with a cane basket containing loaves of bread. He always came to our back door.

As Mum had a kerosene refrigerator and a wiz bang ice chest the iceman would come by during summertime. He had a hook device which picked up a big block of ice. It was always nice to get a chunk of ice to suck on.

I was always fascinated with the night cart as we only had an outside thunder box. I still find it amusing to this day when the night watchman picked up the dunny can and lifted it onto the top of his head on which he usually wore a beret. No prizes for guessing what happened but some of the contents never made the old looking truck that had two levels for cans, that were slightly inclined inwards, on each side.

Some time later in the night watchman had picked up the cans from the three houses on the south side of the street before heading down about 50ms where he had to make a U turn. I don't know if anybody really knows what happened that day but there was a hell of a noise as the truck turned, alas dunny cans, minus contents every where. Some of the residents of the street ran out to see what had happened including the lady who lived across the street, I always thought she was old for some strange reason but could not have been as her son was only about 10 years older than me. She asked the driver what he was doing, the night watchman, standing there scratching his head quipped quickly, "I am doing a stocktake."

Such is life.

Ken Arnold.



Just letting you know that with restrictions in regional Victoria easing and we as individuals are allowed "out" Neighbourhood Houses are still restricted to essential services. This is the information I have so far.

- Essential services such as food relief and child care can continue
- Outdoor activities can commence with up to 10 people adhering to the four square metre rule
- Essential support groups such as drug and alcohol support groups can continue with no more that 20 people in each separate indoor space adhering to the four square metre rule.
- Other non-essential indoor activities are not permitted at this stage. Therefore the Dunolly Neighbourhood Centre must remain closed.
- Everyone must wear a mask and maintain the 1.5 metres social distancing at all times.

Everyone stay safe and maybe, very soon, we will all be able to live. Whatever that may be!

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Pre-election report

As of Sunday 20th September there are many candidates who have either registered or committed to register for the upcoming election on Saturday 24th October.

Numbers put forward so far —

Flynn ward — Two candidates, one seat

Tullaroo ward — two candidates one seat

Paddy's Ranges ward —one candidate, one seat and

Maryborough ward — Ten candidates, four seats.

How to research prior to voting

We would recommend that just a few hours of your time with this research will go a long way towards the community making an informed decision on their choice of councillors and our future direction

When deciding on who you vote for, we recommend first one must ascertain the true situation our present Council is in and its track record.

Then research the candidates' promises and their vision.

CGR&RAI is sure some candidates will use as a platform, support our present shire, situation, structure or other.

Are the candidates' directions based on the true situation, and is our Shire actually in the position our Council tells us it is in?

Have they actually done what they claim to have done or promised to do?

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So where do we go for this?

There is the Shire's Annual Reports, especially the performance and financial section. Look at the last year's Budget and compare the projects with the actual results from the Annual Report.

Many councils or councillors will state we have done everything and we are in a great position. This research will confirm or question that.

Then research the Satisfaction Survey and the 2030 Community Workshop Report also put out earlier this year, and compare those results to your findings from the Annual and Budget reports. All are available on our Shire's web site, or ask Council to mail you a copy.

This year due to COVID, the Auditor General permitted all shires to submit their Annual Report before November 2020. Our Shire had stated our 2019/20 Draft Annual Report was to be tabled on 22nd September 2020. This has been deferred to now 20th October 2020, and your Council ballot papers have to be stamped 23rd October 2020 or before.

So if you wish to view the Draft Annual report (if it is put out for public viewing) you will have only a very small window to research it and then vote. We would expect most of the Shire would have already mailed their votes off by the time this item is submitted.

Transparency is a huge platform, maybe ask the candidates if they would have released the Draft Annual Report which contains so much vital information, three days prior to closing?

This election is crucial to the future of our Shire and should not be taken lightly.

We ask every one of you please to do your research, make an informed decision and for a few hours researching it could change the complete direction of our Shire.

On another serious issue with the third waves occurring around the world regarding COVID regardless of the reduced restrictions and a fantastic effort by our community, just because you can reduce restrictions we ask we all stay as close to our successful behaviour and make certain this COVID issue is well and truly behind us.

We also ask that every one of us buy local, support local and together we all take an active part in our recovery. Our recovery will be a reflection of our community spirit. So proud of you all

Thank you all for your efforts so far and just a little bit longer is all we ask.

Work together and Stay Safe.

Wayne McKail
President



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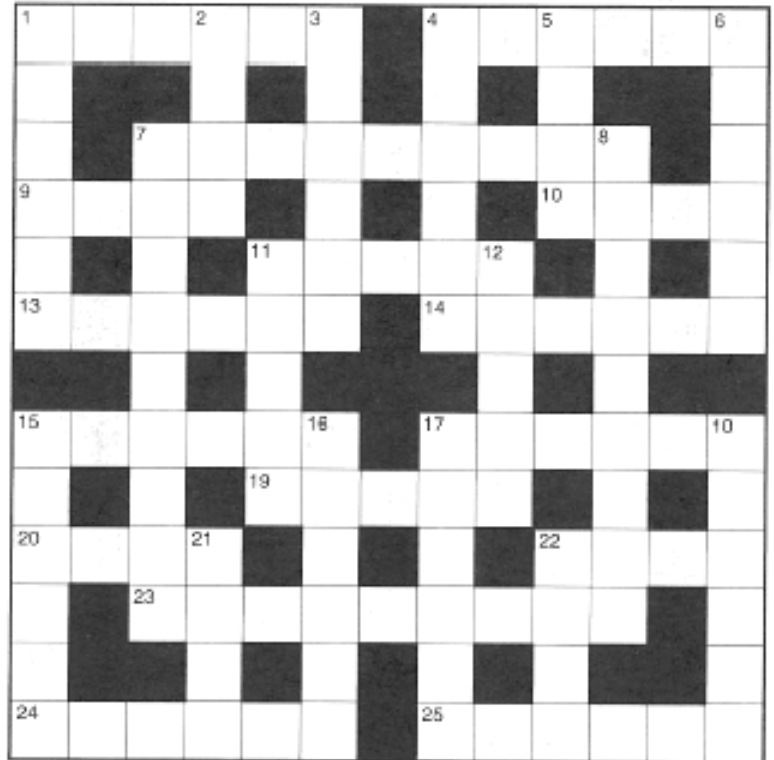
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- 4. Abundant (of crop, eg.)
- 7. Temporary break in fighting (3-4)
- 9. Steering gear of ship
- 10. Point of land projecting into ocean
- 11. Blood plasma
- 13. Portray in words
- 14. Plant pod
- 15. Badly
- 17. Ban Ki-moon, eg., South ____
- 19. SW Asian country
- 20. Knitting stitch
- 22. Plant stalk

Down

- 23. Loss of one's good name
- 24. In straightforward manner
- 25. Crude or unrefined
- 1. Heteronym meaning both 'cleansed in washing vessel' and 'went for swim'
- 2. 'Those people (as in 'I can see ____')
- 3. Shoulder gun of former times
- 4. To soil
- 5. Planet of solar system
- 6. To clatter
- 7. Portable item for holding papers
- 8. Material on shoulder of uniform
- 11. Dry and flaky (of surface)

- 12. Any of several fruits
- 15. Documents, anagram of 'sapper'
- 16. Every twelve months
- 17. Colourful carnival prize, ____ doll
- 18. That is to say
- 21. Speech imperfection
- 22. Synonym of the verb 'churn'



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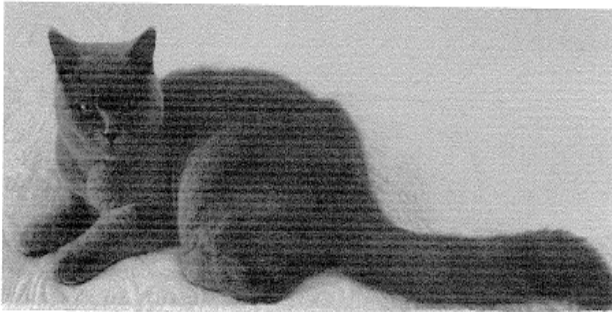
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Last Saturday saw the second round of the championships played in perfect conditions, with a field of 22 players giving of their best.

In the Ladies section, Jenny Lovel is narrowly leading Shanae Hunt, whilst in the Men's A Grade, Josh Lacey is just ahead of Jamie Polinelli and Rob Scholes.

B Grade leader is Pat Pritchard, with a group of competitors close behind.

Cooper Polinelli is well out in front of the Juniors section.

Next Saturday sees the final round of the championships concluded, and it promises to be an exciting finish.

Please come along if you can, as a normal Stableford round will take place in conjunction with the championships for those who did not qualify. Good luck everybody!

Ian Arnold



CONGRATULATIONS TO NORMA AND BARRY CONDICK

On their 60th Wedding Anniversary Norma and Barry married in Tarnagulla on 24.9.1960 and have lived in the town ever since.

From their three children and partners
Geoffrey — Electronic Engineer and CEO of GMC Scientific Equipment (Melbourne)
Karen — Legal Secretary at Crown Casino
Craig — Head Chef at Mannix College, Melbourne and their five grandchildren
Mitchell, Hannah, Natalie, Bradley and Cleo.
Congratulations also from the community of Tarnagulla and surrounding areas.

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TARNAGULLA COUPLE CELEBRATE 60 YEARS TOGETHER.



Barry and Norma Condick, well-known local identities, were married at St Saviours Church of England in Tarnagulla on 24th September, 1960.

Norma's family were very early settlers in the area, with her grandfather, William Morgan Williams being one of the original Welsh miners from nearby Llanelly. A recently-released video by local historians highlights the story of the town and its mining history. Norma has resided in Tarnagulla constantly since birth, claiming the title of the oldest true local resident; others having moved away from time to time or arrived later.

Barry states that he is probably not considered a local yet, however he was 17, when he moved with his parents from Tolmie, Vic. to Tarnagulla in 1953, the family initially living in the old Colonial Bank building.

With constant activity and a great social life happening in town in that era, Barry and Norma started going out together and the rest is history. Barry recounts the story of the time just after they were married, when his mother won Tatts and she bought the couple a fridge; they were proud to own the most modern one in town at the time.

Both were involved with many committees over the years, Barry listing at least 20, including the school council when their three children, Geoffrey, Karen and Craig were attending Tarnagulla School. Both Norma's parents and Norma herself had been students at the school, so the children continued a long family tradition.

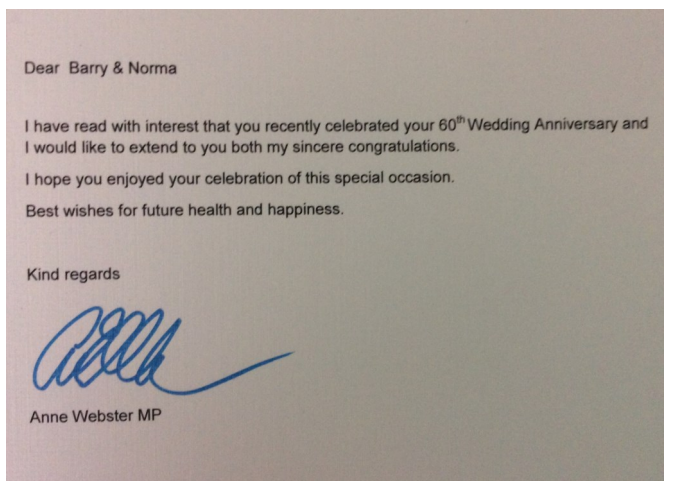
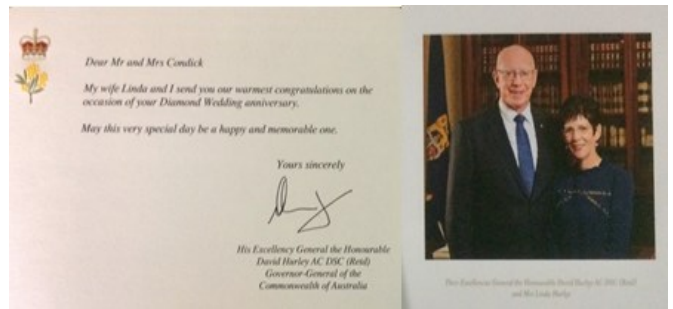
Barry was a school bus driver and mechanic for 42 years, Captain of Tarnagulla Fire Brigade for 34 years and has been the Neighbourhood Watch Area Co-ordinator for quite a while.

Even though in retirement these days, both keep busy with a variety of interests and Norma's social media expertise helps them to keep in touch with their grown-up children, their partners and also their five grandchildren.

The couple was ecstatic this week to receive congratulatory messages from H.M. the Queen, Governor General, the Hon. David Hurley, Prime Minister, the Hon. Scott Morrison and Anne Webster, Federal MP for Mallee.

Their many friends from Tarnagulla and district would also like to congratulate them on this milestone achievement.

Jenny Scott



Certificates of Congratulations from — top to bottom
Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II
Governor General of Australia
Prime Minister Scott Morrison
Anne Webster MP