

The Welcome Record

Eddington Sprints 2021

The annual Eddington Vintage Sports Car Club Sprints event is a traditional quarter mile single car sprint. On 27th March a large crowd gathered to view the array of historic touring sports and racing cars amassed there. It was a convivial atmosphere. The cars compete individually against the clock to set the fastest time they can. Spectators cheered on their favourites in excitement.

Historic motorcycles in conjunction with Historic Motorcycle Racing Association of Victoria also run on the day.

Thanks to Brian Phillips for the wonderful photographs displayed here.

Susan Anderson



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ROSIE'S RAMBLE

Did everyone get through Easter all right? All that chocolate and so many people moving through the town. So many travelling just because they can this year after being shut in last year. Very good for local businesses with boosts in trade.

I was listening to a very interesting interview on *The Country Hour* last week. It was about a new fruit called a Strapple, a hybrid of apples and strawberries. He spoke in glowing terms about it's flavour and crispness, then I remembered the date — 1st April!. It was good to hear April Fool's Day jokes again — they seemed to go out of fashion for a while.

I saw a claim the other day that a pen could write for over two kilometres. I wonder how this was proved and who did it. Did someone walk the two kilometres, along a footpath drawing a line, or just scribble on a wall.

The footy commentators are at it again. I heard one describe a player as a tall 198 centimetres. Is there such a thing as a short 198 centimetres?

Last Good Friday was the warmest since 1936.

There was a great kerfuffle out in the sky the other morning. I had to go out and have a look of course. There was a wedgetail eagle floating way up in the sky. They always cause mayhem when they appear.

I saw a great example of the spider's spinning art on the back verandah the other morning. A single thread of silk stretched from some shrubs to a chair to some pot plants and back to the shrubs. It was so fine I only saw it because the sun picked it up.

Rosie

OLDER BUT NO WISER —

It's hard being young, but even harder staying there.

I don't hear as well as I did, but I never used to listen anyway.

FURRY LOGIC —

The best way for a parent to get a child's attention is to sit down and look comfortable.
Jane Seabrook



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Stories from Cynthia



The beautifully warm Easter weather brought everyone out and about and our town was teeming with visitors. I was very happy to have an extended visit from one of my Canberra granddaughters and her three small children. It was so good to see them again after a whole year for a reason that needs no explanation. After such a long time we needed some bonding to get to know Grandma again. They all love running around and hiding in my bushy back garden. On one of these adventures, Marni, the eldest, found what she believed to be a dead bird, but on closer inspection it turned out to be a bird's wing, but it was a whole bird to these three. The decision was made to bury the bird, so they found a nice, shady spot, strangely enough right near where my dog, Paddy was buried many years ago. Eli found a toy spade and they dug the hole big enough to cover the small wing. Then they found the wooden cross that had been made by a good friend for Paddy's grave, so the cross was dug in too, a bit shaky, I think. Then two-year-old, Layla, went away and came back with some flowers she had picked and scattered the petals on the grave. Lastly they placed a tiny rubber duck on top and all was complete, but not quite — because when they returned to the verandah to bring me down to survey their handiwork, the children found a dead moth, and you guessed it — another burial.

After lunch, the children were eagerly awaiting promised ice cream. However, I had apple pie in the oven heating up. I told Marni a few times we had to wait for the pie, and that when the bell rings, it was time for ice cream. I showed her the timer on the bench with the numbers gradually going down. I was amazed at how successful that was because Marni sat on a stool, watching fascinated, as the numbers receded. What excitement when the bell rang! Later on, I went out on the verandah to water the plants. When I picked up the moisture temperature stick, it was like showing the kids a magic wand when I explained its function. Here was a new game; Marni would test the plant for wet or dry — "It's red, Eli!" Marnie would announce, and Eli would follow with the watering can to rectify that. "Now it's green, Grandma." They watered everything they could reach and then asked could they water the front pots. I certainly agreed wholeheartedly. That saved me a little job.

Now I have given grandparents some handy hints to occupy their visiting grandchildren and save yourselves a few tasks.

Cynthia Lindsay

Cr Liesbeth Long Councillor's Message

Council adopted the Gordon Gardens Master Plan in September 2019 and since then, a fair bit has happened.

A number of projects that were identified as part of the Master Plan were constructed during 2019 and 2020 including a basketball court, bike/scooter pump track, outdoor fitness equipment/shade structure and a touch-free water fountain.

It's been really pleasing to see so many of our community members take advantage of these new additions.

The next stage of the Master Plan is commencing this month and includes:

- Development of the vacant block beside the Senior Citizens building into a carpark, including two disabled parking spots.
- Extension of the ramps into the Senior Citizens building.
- Walking path from the carpark to the Queen Victoria Jubilee Monument within Gordon Gardens.
- New path and new pedestrian gate into the Bowls Club from the carpark.
- New sliding gate at the Bowls Club to allow access to the Bowls Club's sheds.
- Relocation of the Bowls Club's water tanks.

These works will be delivered by Council's Operations team, starting at the end of this month, and are expected to take around a month to complete.

It's wonderful to see so many things happening in Dunolly and that Gordon Gardens is being further established as a great asset for our community.

You can find out more about the Gordon Gardens Master Plan by visiting:

www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/gordongardens

Cr Liesbeth Long

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Bendigo Botanic Gardens Illustrators with The Friday Group
 April 10th - June 7th 2021
 St Arnaud Railway Station, Queens Avenue, St Arnaud, Victoria
 View Friday - Monday, 11.00am - 4.00pm

We're very pleased to announce the St Arnaud Railway Station Gallery will be featuring a new exhibition, entitled "Naturally Inspired" presenting the work of the Bendigo Botanic Gardens Illustrators and the Friday Group. View from 10th April to 7th June 2021 on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday (11am – 4pm). We would appreciate you forwarding this information to your friends, family, co-workers and contacts who may also like to visit or see our *Facebook* or *Instagram* Posts.

We will be practicing social distancing and hand sanitiser will be available. We will supply a QR code for you to scan on your phone, as we are required to collect visitor contact details or can collect this information on paper if you prefer. Numbers are limited to 30 people at a time inside. We appreciate your cooperation.

We look forward to sharing this special exhibition with the Community Raillery Hub Incorporated St Arnaud Railway Station Queens Avenue, St Arnaud Vic.

(Located directly behind Riddleys Barastoc 7-19 McMahon Street).



Dear fellow music lovers — we are excited to bring *Suor Angelica* to St Patrick's in Ballarat on Sunday 18th April at 3pm at St Patrick's Cathedral, 3 Lyons Street, Ballarat Central. Tickets are available at: www.trybooking.com/BPBXO. Adults \$35, children under 16, \$10. COVID restrictions apply,

We have a cast of young singers from Melbourne and Regional Victoria presenting this beautiful short opera by Puccini.

This is our first opera since February last year so you can imagine the buzz at rehearsals — so good to be back and looking forward to seeing many friends and associates coming along to support us.

For more information call: 0425 853 071.

Thank you,

Kind Regards,

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Suor Angelica (Sister Angelica) is an opera in one act by Giacomo Puccini to an original Italian libretto by Giovacchino Forzano. It is the second opera of the trio of operas known as *Il trittico* (The Triptych). It received its world premiere at the Metropolitan Opera on December 14, 1918. The story opens as the nuns gather around a fountain in the early evening where the setting sun changes the water to a golden colour. They remember sister Bianca who died and thereby express their desires.

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The Tourist Information Centre has been moved back to the station after all these years. It was located in the ticket office, and now where one of Maryborough's most respected antique shops used to be. The council of the day decided art was a far better option than antiques when signing the new lease with new proprietors. Now it's a Visitor Information Centre. Please make your own decision on if it's the right direction or not.

Over the years the information centre has moved from Woolworths car park (Safeway back then), the station and also corner of Nolan and Alma streets and back to the station — but not necessarily in that order. This has been met with mixed emotion, however what it does demonstrate is that there is no strong tourism direction or plan.

Over the past years we have lost the Mini Golf, Station Antiques, Trotting Track market, Nolan Street market and the Domain market. Council's policy is to support existing attractions and has been for years. COVID has taken its toll, however other strong attractions and communities have survived the COVID situation. For example markets at Talbot and Dunolly. Through COVID, Dunolly actually grew a new foodie night as well as plans to reinstate the Gold Rush Festival. So there are stories from both sides of the COVID tourism situation.

Not to forget our resilient business owners who have reopened and found a way through this situation. The businesses which reinvented themselves and made a better positive direction, and also the community which has supported them. An extremely strong well-done to all — it can be done with the correct support and desire. Back onto tourism, we have a fantastic station — one which demands attention.

In October 2019 the last car rally which had some form of council backing in the station area was the Australian High Wheeler Car Club. This club came to Maryborough with the main aim to have their cars photographed in front of the station. The Shire and railway organisation was totally in disarray and the car club was rushed away quite sternly without having their photo shoot. That, from memory, was the last formal car club which partook in a photo shoot of that size.

We talk of tourism — why do we not capitalise on one of our biggest attractions and have the Domain park open for car displays and the like? The benefit that car clubs alone contribute to our community should be encouraged, and also given the opportunity to incorporate the station into their visit with support. Let us open our areas to clubs and functions, not bottle them up.

Now onto Council following it's own policies. On 3rd March we received a notice from Council after a meeting regarding four outstanding FOIs, some going back over a year. In that notice we were informed that "We will start to release information to you under our Public Transparency Policy within the fortnight. This FOI request is progressing at this stage and council doesn't have any key questions. Once this request has been substantially resolved, we can attend to your other requests and needs. You can work with us to develop time lines around these when we contact you." Now 28 days on there has been no contact from council and it's back to the Ombudsman. All our councillors are aware of this situation, yet they appear unable to assist or won't intervene. Is this the way to demonstrate support and give a show of reform and creating trust in the new direction of our Shire?

In order for us to move forward and have that trust we must see demonstrated that the Shire is prepared to lead by example and at least follow it's own policies. At this stage the Shire and councillors need to step forward and demonstrate their intentions. Thus far not a positive sign being relayed. Believing in the system and those who we pay to run it will develop trust. It would be refreshing to see this trust develop

The way forward is to work together, understand the issues in hand and working together to overcome all situations.

Wayne McKail,
President



Family History

Are you interested in finding your ancestors, good or bad? Our Family History group meets every Tuesday at the Centre at 1pm. You will need to bring a laptop or tablet and a bit of family information to start with.

There are family history enthusiasts to help guide you through the process. You never know who you might find so be prepared! (If you haven't got a device one can be found for you).

Papier Maché

The Papier Maché group meets at the Arts Hub Thomson Street every Wednesday at 11am. The experts will help you make some unique pieces using just paper and glue. But, there is a knack to it.



Art Group

At Arts Hub, every Thursday at 10am. If you are an artist, an amateur or a wanna-be artist, then this group is for you. Bring your own supplies and do your thing.

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Sharon Hiley Coordinator





Loddon Valley Business Network Dinner

The next Loddon Valley Business Network Dinner will be held on Tuesday 13th April at 6pm at the Serpentine Recreation Reserve.

The networking dinner will focus on communication, collaboration and sharing knowledge — and there will also be an opportunity to learn about some new initiatives occurring in businesses throughout the Loddon Valley.

The evening will include guest speaker Regional Industry Development and Marketing Officer at Bendigo Regional Tourism Bradd Worrell. Bradd will provide an update about Bendigo Regional Tourism and recent projects completed that Loddon Valley has been involved in.

Other industry speakers will include Emily Holland from East Loddon Woolshed, Rosemary Pamic from Squirrel Gully Saffron, Linda Watson from Secret Platypus and Bridgewater Farmhouse Kitchen, Marilyn Lanyon from Simply Tomatoes, Country Wool Bedding and Woolly Warmers, and Wendy James from the Boort Lakes Holiday Park. Please RSVP by Thursday 8th April by calling 5494 1257 or email: loddonvisitorinformation@loddon.vic.gov.au

Community History Awards now open

Entries are now open for the 2021 Victorian Community History Awards. Presented by Public Record Office Victoria and the Royal Historical Society of Victoria, the awards recognise the work of individuals and organisations that preserve and share Victoria's history. Entries close at 5pm Wednesday 7th July 2021.

The awards ceremony will be held in October 2021 coinciding with History Month. A shortlist will be announced around one month before the ceremony.

To find out more visit: <https://prov.vic.gov.au/community/grants-and-awards> and click on the "Community History Awards" link.

Loddon Valley part of new gastronomy guide

The Loddon Valley features in a new gastronomy guide that showcases the region's culture and traditions around food and drink.

The Bendigo and Region Gastronomy Guide, which was launched recently, includes five categories: eat, drink, buy, experience and explore.

It's fantastic that the Loddon Valley is part of this guide, which provides a fantastic showcase of our region, enabling tourists and residents to explore the wonderful food and drink experiences.

The guide also includes a link to a local producers' directory — giving people the opportunity to discover the amazing range of local producers we have here in the Loddon Valley.

To access the digital Gastronomy Guide (and the local producers' directory), visit: ww.bendigogastronomy.com.au/guide

Loddon Shire Mayoral Column



School Holiday Program Maryborough Regional Library

Week One

Maryborough Regional Library is hosting a puppet making craft workshop at the Maryborough Library on Wednesday 7th April from 2.30pm to 3.30pm.

Another workshop will also be held on Thursday 8th April at the Dunolly Library from 2pm to 3pm. Admission is free and bookings are not essential.

Week Two

Maryborough Regional Library is hosting ventriloquist Chris Elkington on Thursday 15th April at the Maryborough Senior Citizens Hall at 11am and at 1.30pm at the Dunolly Senior Citizens Hall. Bookings are essential and can be made on 5461 9111.

Central Goldfields Art Gallery

The Central Goldfields Art Gallery is hosting a weaving program with Multi Clan artist Aunty Marilyne Nicholls on Thursday 14th April at the Tren du Bourg Hall, corner of Neill and Campbell streets.

There will be two sessions — 10.30am to 12.30pm and 2.30pm to 4.30pm. Admission is \$5 per session.

Aunty Marilyne Nicholls will teach participants how to make weaving using fibre. The individual weavings will then be woven together to make one art piece.

This workshop is for children aged 10 to 18 and bookings are essential. To book, call the gallery on 5461 6600.

Animal registrations

A reminder to pet owners that animal registrations are due by 10th April. If you own a dog or cat, you can register or renew your registration at: www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/registeryourpet

Planter boxes set to pop up around Shire

Thanks to a partnership with the Maryborough Education Centre, a series of planter boxes will soon be installed across our Shire to support our local hospitality industry.

Students and staff from MEC are building the planter boxes — with many students across different years and skill levels contributing in different ways to the project.

The project has been funded by the State Government's Outdoor Eating and Entertainment Package aimed at supporting the hospitality industry to rebuild from the economic and social impacts of the pandemic. All funding money is being spent locally for the planter box project. The project not only extends and beautifies our hospitality venue's outdoor trading spaces, but students are engaged in a task with real life outcomes that helps create ownership. It also helps drive traffic to our hospitality venues as family and friends of the students venture out to see the planters they have completed.

To date, 15 local businesses have signed up for our parklets and planter boxes across the Shire.

Our Economic Development team is liaising with other local food and drink businesses interested in parklets and footpath dining. Funding is available for a limited time.

Local businesses interested in getting involved can contact our Economic Development Officer Brian Gould on 0419 762 793.

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Hon Jaala Pulford MP
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**Central Goldfields clubs
Score sports grants**

More grassroots sport clubs and organisations in Central Goldfields Shire are set to bolster their coaching skills, administration expertise, or score new sports equipment thanks to a Victorian Government sports grant. Labor Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, today announced the successful applicants from the latest round of the Victorian Government's Sporting Club Grants Program.

- Carisbrook Football & Netball Club received \$1,000 to purchase new icepacks.
- Maryborough Lawn Tennis Club will use their \$1858.30 grant to purchase cleaning products and extra sporting equipment.

The grants provide clubs with up to \$1000 for new uniforms and equipment, up to \$5000 for training coaches, officials and volunteers, up to \$5000 to improve club operational effectiveness and up to \$5000 to help sports get back on their feet after the pandemic. The Sporting Club Grants Program is part of the Victorian Government's commitment to make sport more accessible and inclusive, stimulate local economies, build sustainable sport and recreation and volunteer opportunities and increase local participation as coronavirus restrictions are lifted. The Sporting Club Grants Program is accepting applications until 18th March or when the fund allocation runs out so grassroots clubs and organisations are encouraged to get in quick. Since 2014, the Victorian Government has provided more than 5150 sporting club grants totalling more than \$7 million to clubs across the state. For more information on the grants and how to apply go to:

<http://www.sport.vic.gov.au/grants-and-funding/our-grants/sporting-club-grants-program>

"The Sporting Club Grants Program is giving grassroots sports clubs in our local communities the support they need to grow their ranks and help more people than ever play the sports they love," Ms Pulford said.

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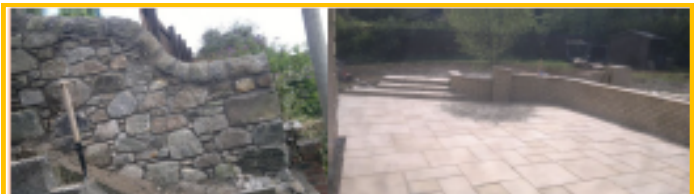
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Catholic Church

There was nearly a full house at mass on Easter Sunday — 87 attendees, Bernie counted heads. It was very good to have all the Easter ceremonies again after nothing at all last year.

We were reminded that the celebrations for the 150th anniversary will take place in early December. We have been asked for bright ideas on how to celebrate this special occasion .

There will be Mass again on Sunday 11th April at 8.30 am.

R Mecredy

Alleluia the Lord is risen!

Uniting Church

The service on Sunday 11th April at 9.30am will be led by Jan Watts. Following the service there will be a meeting of the congregation and Rev Rose Broadstock will conduct the election of office bearers and two Elders. The Op Shop will be open on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Linda Pickering



The Op Shop is open on Tuesdays from 9.30am to 2pm
Thursdays and Fridays from 10am to 4pm

The Op-Shop \$5 bag sale on summer clothes will finish this week. We have a full range of winter stock ready to be displayed from Tuesday 13th April.

Jim McKenzie

St John's Anglican Church

Reverend Canon Heather Blackman
Parish Office, 6 Nightingale Street,
Maryborough. Phone 5460 5964

Services are held every fourth Thursday at 10am.
The next Service will be on Thursday, 22nd April,
COVID-19 restrictions permitting.

Esmé Flett

St John's Church, come and visit

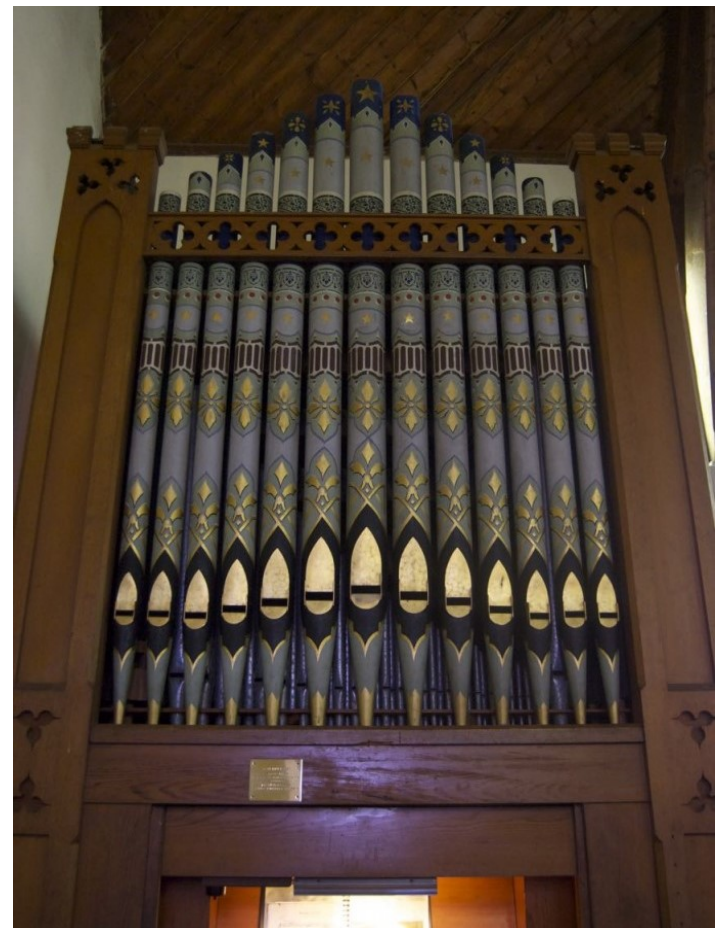
The Anglican Church of St John stands on a corner along Barkly Street and is a beautiful feature of Dunolly. The church was completed in 1869, and some of the building funds were provided by John Deason and Richard Oates — discoverers of the world-famous Welcome Stranger gold nugget.

Notable features of this church include a WWI memorial stained glass window and a remarkable 1879 Fincham organ. Dunolly's first Anglican Church and school house stands alongside this church.

An interesting old bell is mounted above a Golden Way information sign. The sign displays historic image of the first church/school house along with the following text regarding both buildings: St John's Anglican Church and School.

This was Dunolly's first Anglican Church (opened in May 1858) and is the earliest surviving church in the district.

Esmé Flett





Around school this week

Farewell

Today is my last day as the Acting Principal of Dunolly Primary School and it has been a real privilege to be part of your amazing community over the last six weeks. I have had a fantastic time getting to know all the students and to see all the amazing things that take place in your school. As a community you are very lucky to have such a dedicated group of teachers and support staff who care deeply about providing the very best learning experiences and about making the school a safe and supportive environment for all of your children. Thank you to all students, staff and families for making me feel so welcome during my time here. I will definitely miss how special it is to come to work at Dunolly Primary School each day.

Holiday reading

It is really important to keep reading during the holidays. Even if you are away on holidays you can take a book with you to read. If you read for 10 nights during the holidays you will receive 1000 points for your house. With the sunshine out again we hope all students have a wonderful break and enjoy plenty of time outdoors. Read lots and we'll see you all refreshed ready for a super Term 2!

Thank you Mr Kelly

We would like to send a big thank you to Mr Kelly for his dedication and effort over the past six weeks. The staff, parents and students have all enjoyed getting to know Mr Kelly while he has been our school leader. He quickly developed a positive rapport with the students and staff and we are sure that our school has given him a great first experience as a Principal.

Last week's students of the week



This week's value in focus is: Enthusiasm

We take responsibility for our learning

The Welcome Record Grants Scheme

The Welcome Record invites community organisations to apply for a Grant for funding. Please submit an application letter stating the amount required and the purpose of the proposed funds and if there is a deadline.

The applications will be reviewed in due course and selected according to the greater need. Please be aware the amount you have specified may not be the amount you receive.

We have a limited amount set aside for the Grants Scheme and will allocate until that amount is exhausted.

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Euro English — the new language

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As part of the negotiations, the British Government conceded that English spelling had some room for improvement and has accepted a five year phase-in plan that would become known as "Euro-English".

In the first year, "s" will replace the soft "c".. Certainly, this will make the sivil servants jump with joy. The hard "c" will be dropped in favour of "k". This should klear up konfusion, and keyboards kan have one less letter.

There will be growing publik enthusiasm in the sekond year when the troublesome "ph" will be replaced with "f".. This will make words like fotograf 20% shorter.

In the 3rd year, publik akseptanse of the new spelling kan be expekted to reach the stage where more komplikated changes are possible.

Governments will enkourage the removal of double letters which have always ben a deterrent to akurate speling.

Also, al wil agre that the horibl mes of the silent "e" in the languag is disgrasful and it should go away.

By the 4th yer people wil be reseptiv to steps such as replasing "th" with "z" and "w" with "v".

During ze fifz yer, ze unesesary "o" kan be dropd from vords ? ? kontaining "ou" and after ziz fifz yer, ve vil hav a reil sensi bl riten styl.

Zer vil be no mor trubl or difikultis and evrivun vil find it ezi TU understand ech oza. Ze drem of a united urop vil finali kum tru.

Und efter ze fifz yer, ve vil al be speking German like zey vunted in ze forst plas.

If zis mad you smil, pleas pas on to oza pep!

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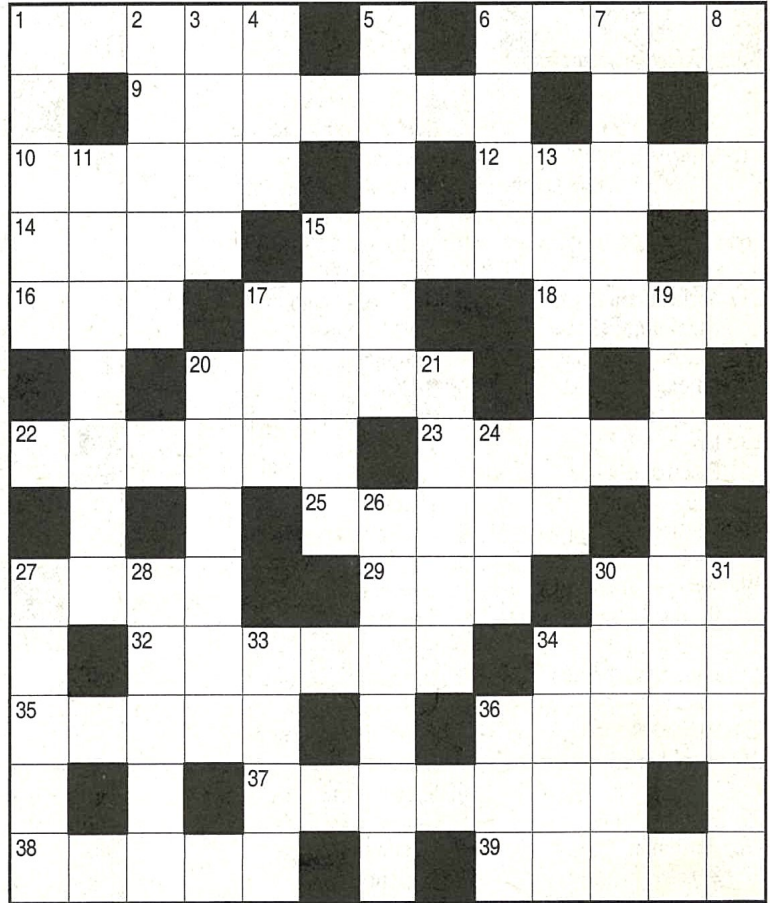
Across

- 1. Harbour platform
- 6. A rolled Japanese dish with rice and various other ingredients
- 9. As proud as a _____
- 10. Composition for eight voices
- 12. Creamy white colour
- 14. Short period of quiet
- 15. To smile in silly unnatural way
- 16. Cook in oil
- 17. Alpine parrot of N.Z.
- 18. Not artificial
- 20. Small quantity (of salt, eg.)
- 22. Manner in which one's locks have been styled
- 23. In frank way
- 25. To rest
- 27. Card game testing the reflexes

Down

- 1. 20th century English novelist, Virginia _____
- 2. In a fitting manner
- 3. Sway in drunken fashion
- 4. Richest part of anything
- 5. Imaginary heavenly belt containing twelve constellations
- 6. Team captain (lawn bowls)
- 7. Retail outlet
- 8. Picturesque scene
- 11. Piece of material hung in window or other opening
- 13. Highest point
- 15. Spanish male title
- 17. Treat with undue tact or kindness, handle with _____ gloves
- 19. Minor illness

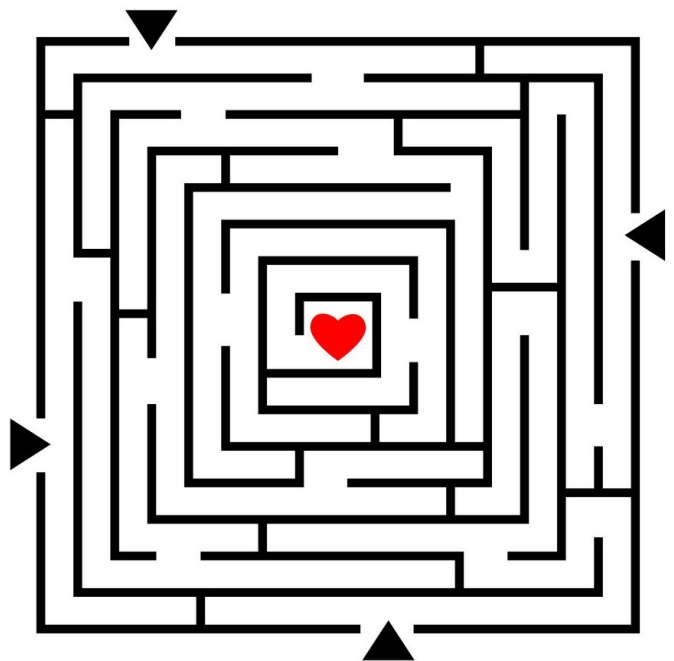
- 29. Covertly, on the _____
- 30. Thick coniferous tree
- 32. One empowered to act in the absence of another
- 34. Wafer ice cream shell
- 35. Plants collectively
- 36. One's strong point
- 37. Long platform at fashion parade
- 38. Very skilled
- 39. Having little money
- 20. Suitable
- 21. Singer of *Peggy Sue*, Buddy _____
- 24. Wages
- 26. Buildings and land, real _____
- 27. Bulgaria's capital
- 28. Worship as divine
- 30. Peninsula of South Aust.
- 31. Abounding in unwanted plants
- 33. Treaty
- 34. Singer of *Unforgettable*, Nat King _____
- 36. Enthusiastic follower



Solution 58



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Dunolly Senior Citizens news

Indoor bowling and card games will begin for 2021 in the Senior Citizens Hall starting on Monday 12th April. Card games will also restart and be held on Thursdays at 1pm this year. The hall is alongside the CFA facility in Bull Street. Indoor bowls is always fun, playing with a happy group of people from Dunolly and our district. If you are a new resident, come along to meet new friends. Current players are willing to guide you in the ways of the biased ball. For those stalwart players who have been missing the thrill of the perfect bowling ball throw, then now is the time to dust off your indoor-bowling attire and head to Dunolly. The most relished event at the hall is Wednesday Senior Citizens luncheons. On these days you will receive tasty food, delicious afternoon tea, plus entertainment. Lunches are held on the third Wednesday of each month — the date for the next one to be advised. Everyone is welcome — members and non-members alike; for \$15.

Dunolly Senior Citizens Club is looking for new members, the cost is very reasonable at \$5 for membership. Committee meetings are held the first Monday of the month — the next one being on 5th April at 10am. Any member can join the committee; your contribution would be most appreciated. For more information call President, Peter on 0427 907 621 or Sandra on 0400 237 900.

Peter, President

Ensuring food safety in the Central Goldfields

Did you know Council is required to monitor local food businesses to ensure they comply with food safety requirements and legislation?

This includes registration and inspection of food businesses as well as issuing permits for temporary food premises and stalls. Council also investigates complaints and concerns regarding food premises.

As part of this, Council's Environmental Health Team has commenced its annual inspection process. This involves in person visits to the 128 registered food premises — cafés and restaurants — in the Shire, to carry out an inspection for compliance.

The inspection involves assessing compliance from when ingredients are purchased to when the ingredients are turned into a meal and served to a customer. In Victoria, any business that sells food or drink must be registered with their local council. Last year, Council waived the fees for food premises registration to support the local hospitality sector in the wake of the pandemic.

If proprietors do not have their premises registered, they may face legal action from Council.

Central Goldfields Shire Maryborough Ward Cr Gerard Murphy said the work of Council's Environmental Health team was often misunderstood in the community.

"We're keen to raise the profile of the work that happens across Council which is often unseen. Like many areas of Council, unless you own a food business, residents probably don't realise that compliance is a key part of this role.

"Food safety has always been critical but never more so than during a pandemic. Big thanks to our Environmental Health Office Richard Sackey for the work he has and continues to do in keeping our community's much-loved hospitality sector safe and compliant."

Council's Environmental Health Officer Richard Sackey said food inspections were an enjoyable part of the role.

"I value the opportunity to get to know our local operators and develop positive working relationships so that we can work together to achieve compliance under the Food Act 1984."

For more information about food premise registration, and to register visit:

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My apologies in last weeks edition of *The Welcome Record*, I said that some Dunolly bowlers are heading off to Kyneton to represent the Goldfields Division. Not sure if I was given the wrong information when I made the enquiries or my hearing aids were turned off.

On Saturday 10th April 2021 our bowlers are playing at Sebastopol and on Sunday 11th April 2021 our bowlers are playing at Gisborne. All bowlers playing have been notified plus names of bowlers are also displayed in the cabinet outside the clubrooms. Dunolly bowlers wish both teams a successful day of bowling. In next week's edition of *The Welcome Record* I will post the results.

Last Tuesday 30th March 2021 Dunolly Ladies Pairs were played, a perfect day for bowling, clear blue skies with a gentle breeze. The final pairs were Sandra Chaplin and Karen Stephens playing Heather Freemantle and Alice Raven. The winners were Heather Freemantle and Alice Raven. We all celebrated with a light meal at the Dunolly Bakery.

Sunday 11th April 2021

Is our Annual Medley day. Bowlers if your partner is coming to cheer your team on, and they wish to have a meal for a small charge, please let Hannah know by Wednesday 7th April, so they can also be catered for. *Please note:* If you have any special dietary requirements, please let me know, I will endeavour to cater for you needs. All relevant information is posted at the club rooms.

Wednesday 21st April 2021

This day is our club is once again holding the Monthly Triples, this will be Dunolly's last hosting until the bowling season starts once again, if you are thinking of entering a team please contact Barry on 0407 509 650.

Sunday 25th April 2021 ANZAC Day

Clubs uniform to be worn. Come along for a friendly in-house game of bowls, names down by 12.30pm. Games begin at 1pm. Cost of game is \$5.

Bowlers would you prefer to have a BBQ at a small cost or BYO plate after the games?

Whichever is preferred will be the choice of the day. I have put a list up for your preference on the notice board inside clubroom, or please ring Hannah. Could you please write or phone preference by Wednesday 21st (for BBQ catering), then I can let all know.



A wee bit of history Women's Bowls

The first women's bowls match played in Australia took place in Stawell, Victoria, October 1881. The first women's only bowling club was not created for another 17 years, when the Rainsford Bowls Club was created on 16th December 1898, at the home of J. Rainsford-Needham who lived in Glenferrie, Victoria. The first

women's bowls association was created in September 1907; the association was called the Victorian Ladies bowling Association, and was created by six Melbourne based clubs. It was the first women's bowling association created in the world. Lawn bowls was a popular women's sport in Australia. During the 1900s it was viewed fashionable for women to play the game. The game was acceptable for women to play because men didn't perceive the game as too strenuous for women. The uniforms of the day were similar to other sports. Large hats, multi layered skirts, tight belts and long sleeves. The first national women's bowls championship was won by Mrs R. Canley in 1949 from the Coorparoo Club Queensland. Health professionals recommend playing bowls, particularly for the older people as it provides a number of health benefits.

- Provides fitness.
- Improved co-ordination.
- Skills development.
- Increase confidence and self esteem.

The above was taken from *The Complete History of Sport*.
Hannah Delconte



Thanks to the hard work of members, the course is now open for play for the 2021 season.

A number of fairways have been re-sown, so preferred lies will be in place for some time on those holes. Otherwise, the course is in excellent condition for this time of year. It is a great time for golfers to get in some practice, so whether you are a beginner or an experienced player, we look forward to seeing you on the fairways in the coming days and weeks.



A big thankyou to Jan Stephenson and Michael Rayson, along with their offsiders, for their efforts in organising our first Music Day two weeks ago. The music was great, and 60 or so people made the most of it. The money made on the day will go towards the completion of the deck at the front of the clubhouse; a project which will be completed by the time of the next Music Day.

The first Saturday event will be held on Saturday 17th April, which will be a practice day only. All new and prospective members are welcome to come along for a meet and greet, and a friendly afternoon's play commencing at 12.30pm approximately.

The official opening day will be the following Saturday, 24th April. Members are reminded that their membership fees are due by the end of April. Membership fees remain unchanged from last year. Single Member \$100, Junior Member \$25, Social Member \$40.

New memberships are discounted to \$70 for the first year. We try to keep our fees as affordable as possible, so please consider becoming a member of our great club!
Ian Arnold

Nature's beauty transcends a notorious name



I'm sure we all know of the Melville Caves and their outstanding beauty, but have you ever wondered about how they came to be named? As with many Australian landmarks it has a rather disreputable beginning.

Francis McNeiss McNeil McCallum was Scottish-born, and became a notorious bushranger during the early part of the Victorian gold rush.

Under the alias Francis Melville he was convicted of house breaking at Perth Scotland on 3rd October 1836 and was sentenced to seven years transportation to Tasmania (then known as Van Diemen's Land) on the *Minerva* in 1838 (aged 15).

The convict records show that whilst Melville was under sentence, he was exceedingly insubordinate, so much so that his sentence was extended to life. He continued to regularly appear before the magistrate up until late 1850. Somehow, he managed to escape and arrived in Melbourne about October 1851 posing as a gentleman and giving himself the title Captain Melville.

It is reputed that the caves formed on the rocky hillside were used by Melville as his headquarters when he preyed on the gold escorts.

During 1852 he was alleged to have led a large band of bushrangers on the roads in the Black Forest between Melbourne and Bendigo and gained a folkloric reputation through the boldness of his escapades and the chivalry he showed to many, especially women. His name was associated with the Nelson robbery and St Kilda Road robberies, probably without foundation as in reality he seems to have spent most of his time bailing up diggers around Mount Macedon, either on his own or with one or two mates. On Christmas Eve 1852, when under the alias of Thomas Smith, he and fellow bushranger William Robert Roberts were arrested at a brothel in Corio Street, Geelong, and eventually faced Judge Redmond Barry at the Geelong Circuit Court on 3rd February 1853 on three counts of robbery. Barry sentenced both men to 12, 10 and 10 years on each count, respectively — in Melville's case to be served consecutively.

On 22nd October 1856 he was one of a party of prisoners based on the prison hulk *Success* in Port Phillip Bay who attempted to seize and escape in a boat, during which a warder, Owen Owens and a fellow convict, Stephens, died. Stephens had jumped

overboard and drowned. Sentenced to death, but overturned, because all prisoners involved claimed that Stephens struck the killer blow, thus creating doubt. Melville was then sent to Old Melbourne Gaol. In late July 1857 he attacked Mr Wintle, the governor of the gaol with a sharpened spoon causing a deep cut behind Mr Wintle's ear.

Melville was found dead in his bed on 10th August 1857 with a large handkerchief tied around his neck. It would have been a slow death. There was a handkerchief about two yards in length twisted very tightly around his neck, the first turn being made as a slip knot. It was afterwards turned around very tightly, and the end tucked in under the folds. The cause of death was suffocation caused by the handkerchief around the neck. There is very little doubt that the handkerchief was applied by the deceased himself.

Photo of Captain Melville courtesy <http://significantpeopleinthegoldrush.weebly.com/melville.html/captain->

Photo of Melville caves courtesy Goldfields Guide

Source *Wikipedia*

Compiled by Debra Sealey

