

The Welcome Record



Australia Day dawned with a welcome cool and refreshing breeze after the heat of the previous day. Gayle Boardman and the committee organised the event well with grants from Council and Dunolly community members to provide free food and drink to the attendees. SES/CFA were on hand to cook the sausages and Devonshire tea was available at the Bowls Club. Liesbeth Long and Sharon Hiley gave wonderful speeches on what it means to be Australian, although each arrived as migrants. Below are photos of the recipients of the awards.

Susan Anderson



Cr Liesbeth Long, a migrant but now a proud Australian.



Sharon Hiley presenter and Barry Taylor, Citizen of the year.



Sharon presenting Junior Citizen award to Cooper Polinelli.



Trent and Karyn from The Railway Hotel, Best Business Award.



Gayle Boardman Co-ordinator and Brian Phillips President, DDI committee.

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Today, Monday has been a real stinker. Sister Ramble rang from Geelong about 3.30pm and was starting to open up the house to the cool change. Think it might be a lot later before it gets here — if at all.

For Australia Day hope lots of people make it to the Gordon Gardens for the celebrations.

I have bought myself an exercise machine — those who know me will know this is a journey into the unknown. It has a set of pedals for the feet, and pedals (for want of a better word) for the hands. Only took me about four hours to put it together — and I did follow the instructions. May be a problem though — I can walk and chew gum at the same time, and pat my head and rub my tummy, but this is something different. I am not sure if I can co-ordinate pedalling with hands and feet at the same time. Something to be learned in the privacy of the home I feel. I used to have trouble with the old treadle sewing machine, and I feel this may need the same skill.

Was getting my porridge ready the other morning — put the chopped banana in the bowl, then added some rolled oats. Have you ever tried to separate dry oats from very ripe bananas? They tasted all right cooked together.

I always have buckets of water on the back verandah, filled with the cold water that comes through before the hot. It does to water pot plants, and any other watery jobs. Went out early this morning and there were two magpies perched on a bucket each, enjoying a cool drink. They didn't even bother to fly away as they usually do. They spent most of the day in the relative cool of the verandah. Congratulations to the Short Street siblings who did so well at the Little Athletics Championships last weekend. Best of luck for next weekend.

Rosie

FURRY LOGIC —

Women like silent men—they think they're listening.

OLDER BUT NOT WISER — Retirement is something for the young. Once you're old, you never have the time.

Kath Tate

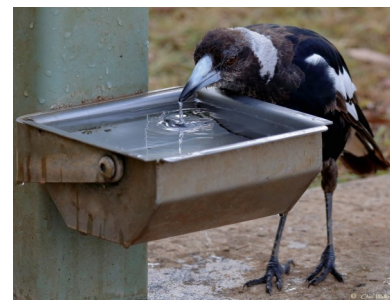


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Breaking News

Dunolly Friendly Grocer was broken into Tuesday morning possibly between the hours of 4am and 8am. Xing was working up until 4am and then retired.

The burglars forced the lock of the front door to gain access. Police were called and were on site as this reporter was in the shop buying supplies.

Until the investigation is complete nothing is known of any stolen items.

This is the third time the grocery store has been burglarised.

It is upsetting to think that this type of thing can happen in our community.

Susan Anderson



LETTERS TO EDITOR

Congratulations to all the organisers, speakers, musicians and cooks for the Australia Day commemoration. It was a delight to have a catch up with locals and enjoy the food and music in a fun social event. It was a lovely morning and appreciated by all.

Rachel Buckley

Birds of Central Victoria - Diamond Firetail

I hope you enjoyed the first article on Birds of Central Victoria. This week's spotlight is on the Diamond Firetail. The Diamond Firetail is a species of finch that is endemic to Australia. Both sexes are handsomely marked, with a broad breast-band across white underparts, black flanks dotted with white spots, a red bill and eyes, grey head and olive brown underpart. The tail is black, and the red rump is prominent in flight. They are about 10 to 12 centimetres in length. Their flocks generally consist of about five to 40 birds.

These birds feed amongst native grasses. Their nest is bottle-shaped which is constructed of grasses and they line it with grass and feathers.

They normally build in trees, but will build in man-made structures. To safeguard their home, they have been recorded building their nest into the base of a large stick nest of a bird of prey; or they may choose to build their homes in the prickly foliage of shrubs like rose bushes, a deterrent to all but the most thick-skinned predators.

Their clutch is often four to six eggs. Their call is a drawn out, mournful whistle and they are generally silent in flight.

The Diamond Firetail normally occupies drier forests and open grassy woodlands, often in dry pasture at wooded edge.

Their conservation status is listed as scarce in Victoria. This is due to clearing of their habitat, invasion of weeds and Noisy Miner birds.

Photo *eBird*

Sources *The Australian Bird Guide*
Birds of Australia
Birdlife Australia
Debra Sealey



DEB'S FUN FOOD FACTS

Well, it seems that 27th January is National Chocolate Cake Day, we can't let that one go by, can we?

So, let's do something decadent and of course chocolatey.

Fudgy Chocolate Cake

This one is special, not only because it's all about chocolate but you only need one bowl to mix the batter. How's that for easy? It's fluffy and fudgy. And we'll finish it off with a little more self-indulgence and coat it with a beautiful chocolate ganache. Make the chocolate ganache as soon as the cake comes out of the oven. It will be ready and firm enough to spread by the time the cake has cooled down completely.

Ingredients

Chocolate Cake

210gm all-purpose or plain flour
315gm white granulated sugar
50gm unsweetened cocoa powder
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder.
1/2 teaspoon salt
80ml vegetable oil
1 large egg
1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract
190ml cup milk
190ml cup boiling water mixed with
two teaspoons instant coffee powder.

Chocolate Ganache:

250ml thickened cream
250gm semi-sweet or dark chocolate

Method

Preheat oven to 175C. Lightly grease and flour a 20cm round cake pan (or 23cm) with cooking oil spray.

Chocolate Cake

Combine flour, sugar, cocoa powder, baking powder and salt in a large bowl. Whisk thoroughly to combine well.

Add oil, egg, vanilla and milk to the flour mixture and beat well to combine, about 30 seconds. Pour in the boiling water (with the coffee) and mix until glossy. (Cake batter is thin in consistency.)

Pour the cake batter into the prepared pan. Bake for about 40-45 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in the centre of the chocolate cake comes out semi-clean with small amount of cake (not runny batter) on it due to the fudgy texture.

Remove from oven and allow to cool for 20 minutes. Transfer cake from the pan to a wire rack and cool completely before frosting.

Chocolate Ganache:

Pour the cream into a small saucepan and heat over low heat for a few minutes. Keep at even temperature, simmering and watch that it doesn't boil. Once the cream is hot, turn stove off and take the saucepan off the heat.

Add in the chocolate chips; cover saucepan with a lid and let sit for a good five minutes to soften and melt the chocolate.

Uncover, and stir slowly first, with a spatula or wooden spoon, gradually mixing faster until ganache is smooth, creamy and glossy. Refrigerate for one hour or hour and a half until thick enough to spread (similar consistency to Nutella).

Spread evenly over the cake.

Enjoy!



Story and Photo Debra Sealey



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Community Bank scholarship program closing soon

Maldon & District Community Bank's 2021 TAFE and university scholarship closes this Sunday, so get your skates on and apply now.

The scholarships are designed to support young students in our region undertake an apprenticeship, or study at university or TAFE.

There are three scholarships available in 2021 — a major \$2000 scholarship, as well as two minor scholarships of \$1000.

"We know it can be expensive to study at university and TAFE, or to pursue an apprenticeship. The Community Bank's scholarship program makes a real difference to the students' ability to start a course or continue their studies," explained the bank's Executive Officer Karly Smith.

"Spread the word and let young people you know who could benefit from a scholarship for their apprenticeship, TAFE or Uni studies this year."

The scholarships can be used to offset course fees, travel costs, rent, purchasing computers, books, equipment or other resources associated with their course, particularly for those experiencing financial, health or social challenges.

Applications are open to young people aged 25 years or under starting or continuing a TAFE-based apprenticeship, a TAFE Certificate course, a diploma, advanced diploma or university undergraduate degree. Applicants must come from the area covered by the Maldon & District Community Bank, which includes Dunolly, Bealiba, Bet Bet, Eddington, Maldon, Baringhup, Newstead, Harcourt and the Mount Alexander district; or have attended a secondary school in this region.

Apply online at www.maldoncb.com.au/investing-back-community/sponsorships-grants/. Applications close midnight, Sunday 31st January 2021.

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Dunolly's Ty Elliot-Thompson receiving his major scholarships in 2019 from the Community Bank's Karly Smith



Stony Creek School 1865 — 1916

Miss Elizabeth Jones was the head teacher of the little school of Stony Creek from 1905 to 1913. During that time the school, situated in the diggings south of Talbot, won awards for its garden beds. At the time of Federation the Victorian Education Department had introduced the concept of "learning through experience." Miss Jones obviously embraced the idea and she and her little band of hardworking pupils created many geometric garden beds. All the students had responsibility for at least one bed. They had to create the shape, and cart water from a nearby dam to keep their little plants alive. The beds are still visible, outlined by rock, and many have had soil mounded in the middle. The most spectacular bed is a map of Australia, still easily seen after more than 100 years. Arbor Day was also introduced to Victorian schools at the same time and some trees which are clearly not indigenous to the area still survive on the school site. While these geometric garden beds were once common in Victorian schools they are rare now. One site still exists at Kyneton, but it

is about 20 years younger than the Stony Creek school site.

The school at Stony Creek was first established in the 1860s with a building erected in 1869. The school population rose and fell with the fortunes of mining in the area and the discoveries of new rushes. By Federation there were only 10 students there. That is not many children to do all the work required to create the garden beds. Apparently all the little beds were surrounded by wire netting, obviously to keep out hungry birds and animals. A "flower house" was also built. With all the energy needed to get the projects going, it is easy to imagine a number of the parents getting involved as well. It is recorded that when Miss Jones left the school in 1913 she moved to Clunes where she created a beautiful garden. Stony Creek school itself closed in 1916. That makes it even more remarkable to see all the little garden bed shapes still so clearly visible after all these years. The site is heritage listed. All the information in this article comes from the Stony Creek school heritage website.

Vicky Frizzell



The educational stone rockery in the shape of Australia. This is located near the school house and measures 9.45m x 6.71m. Included within it are the Federated state boundaries (five mainland states and northern territory but no discernible Tasmania). (View sideways) Photo Heritage Victoria



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Move, Groove, Movement To Music Classes

Information and Registration evening for our Move, Groove program is on Tuesday 2nd February at 6.30pm at the Arts Hub Thompson Street.

This is made possible by funding from the Loddon Mallee Move it Project. Exercising to music? You won't know you're exercising at all!

Paper Maché

Are you interested in doing something like paper Maché? An introduction to Paper Maché session is on Wednesday 3rd February at the Arts Hub at 1pm. Come and see what beautiful things you can create using scrap paper and glue. \$3 per person per session. Please book by calling the Centre.

Table Tennis

Every Monday and Wednesday from 9am until noon and Wednesday evenings from 7pm to 9pm at the Dunolly Golf Club. \$3 per person per session. Bats and balls provided.

Tai-Chi

With Jason a Tai-Chi master every Tuesday and Thursday 10am at the Dunolly Golf Club. \$7 per person per session.

Family History

Are you interested in tracing your Family Tree? Starting on Tuesday 9th February at the Centre at 1pm. Faye and Kim will be here to help you do just that. \$3 per person. Bookings essential. BYO laptop, iPad etc.

Want more information? Simply ring 5468 1511 or email: admin@dunnhc.com.au

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Over the past weeks we have been informed the Mayor and the CEO have issues understanding what we are asking, and they also have stated concern with the costs FOI requests are having on our budget.

At present we have two FOI requests (another one about to happen) and an Ombudsman's complaint into the Shire not following due process. These are all issues which began under Administration. All the councillors are aware of them and still no resolve has been achieved.

When we ask for information about specific issues we ask three things:

1. Can we please have specific information.
2. If you cannot provide the requested information, please provide us with an adequate reason as to why not.
3. If you don't understand what we are requesting please contact us for more information.

So the previous three points should just about resolve most concerns with the Shire.

Last year we received two FOI replies and every figure and identification was blacked out. Transparency? I ask you? We ask you all, should you have a question, please ask, and ask, and ask. Our newly elected councillors are there to help you.

Repeated frustration with the direction of the Carisbrook levee continues. We have received a notice from our CEO Ms Roffey stating she is aware there is concern in the community around the Levee design, yet no effort has been made to address these concerns. A simple community meeting would go a long way to gaining respect and resolving the issues.

However, we still receive reports "which talk to the community" yet nothing which actually "talks with the community."

CGR&RAI experienced this with the mosaics, book seats, airport and the list goes on. We still are receiving community information and not community consultation. Our newly elected councillors all spoke of community consultation, transparency and accountability. We would like to see those promised values displayed, and the community being able to contribute and take ownership of even small aspects of our development, if not major parts.

At present our Shire is doing the finishing touches to the Draft Communications and Engagement Strategy (PDF, 3MB) Draft Community Participation and Engagement Policy (PDF, 2MB). We hope you all took the time to submit to it.

Our concerns with the results from the satisfaction survey, the annual report and the 2030 community survey all displaying concerns with the above mentioned issues. Why have our councillors not turned their attention to having our council adhering to their existing policies before changing complete policies?

In the <https://www.lgi.vic.gov.au/council-investigations-and-audit-reports#central-goldfields-shire-council-investigation> into our previous council's situation with the assistance of the aforementioned investigation, our councillors would be perfectly geared up for delivering an extremely streamlined council operation. Is it looking that way?

Our next Ratepayers meeting is on 2nd February at the Maryborough Hub from 7pm.

All are welcome. Membership not required — we are inclusive, NOT exclusive.

Wayne McKail
President CGR&RAI



Australia Day Award winners named

The 2021 Central Goldfields Shire Australia Day Award winners were officially announced at a celebration at Station Domain in Maryborough yesterday.

Australia Day Awards were presented in two categories — Citizen of the Year and Young Citizen of the Year. Community Award of the Year was not presented due to the COVID-19 restrictions on activities and events.

The recipients are:

Citizen of the Year – Jesse Wright

A founding member of Maryborough's SES unit, Jesse Wright has been a local SES volunteer for the past 42 years. He is also an active contributor to the local Driver Reviver Program. As an SES volunteer, Jesse has been a first responder to countless road crashes and weather events assisting local families during their time of need.

He has helped our community through flood, fire and other tragic events, often at the expense of his family, dropping everything to respond to callouts for assistance. A trademark of all SES volunteers is their professionalism and selflessness and Jesse is a perfect example of this.

Young Citizen of the Year – Caitlin Britten

Caitlin Britten is a sportsperson, role model, leader and ambassador of the Central Goldfields community.

In what was a challenging school year, Caitlin led her cohort with positivity and optimism as 2020 student leader. She is an experienced public speaker having delivered a presentation at the Law Enforcement and Public Health Conference in Edinburgh, Scotland in 2019. At the conference she shared the initiatives MEC was undertaking to reduce the incidents of gendered violence. She also spoke at the 16 Days of Activism vigil in Maryborough in 2019 and was the 2018 Rural Youth Ambassador with the Country Education Project where she had the opportunity to speak to the Minister for Education on issues facing rural young people.

She is an active volunteer at the Maryborough Football Netball Club and Cal Gully Tennis Club and has volunteered at a range of local community events over recent years. Caitlin demonstrates courage, kindness, respect, and aspiration in her daily life and is a role model to many. Central Goldfields Shire Mayor Cr Chris Meddows-Taylor congratulated the recipients.

"Congratulations to our Australia Day Award winners and to all nominees, this is a great achievement," he said.

"Thank you to all of our volunteers across the Central Goldfields Shire who give up their time and energy so generously."

Dunolly and Carisbrook flood study amendment

Central Goldfields Shire Council and the North Central Catchment Management Authority have been working to update existing planning controls for identifying flood risk in the townships of Carisbrook and Dunolly.

The updated planning controls will be introduced through an amendment to the Central Goldfields Planning Scheme known as C031cgol.

This amendment will update the planning scheme maps and controls to identify the risk of flooding and flood damage on new development on land in the relevant overlays.

CGSC News

Australia Day celebrations

Communities across Loddon Shire hosted local events to celebrate Australia Day.

The theme of this year's Australia Day was Reflect, Respect, Celebrate. It is a day to reflect on what it means to be Australian, to celebrate contemporary Australia and to acknowledge our history that stretches back more than 65,000 years.

It was also a chance to celebrate all the things we love about Australia — its land, sense of fair go, lifestyle, democracy, the freedoms we enjoy, but also our people. Australia Day is about acknowledging and celebrating the contribution that every Australian makes to our contemporary and dynamic nation.

The day included the announcement of the Australia Day Awards for Citizen of the Year, Young Citizen of the Year, Community Services and Community Group/Event of the Year. These awards celebrate the achievements and contributions made by outstanding members of our community who, through their efforts, make us feel proud to be Australian.

Loddon Shire Australia Day 2021 Awardees

Citizen of the Year: Howard Matthews (Wedderburn)

Young Citizen of the Year: Hugh Cartwright (Terrick)

Community Service Awards (by Ward):

- Inglewood: Tracey Webb & Rae Broadbent.
- Terrick: Robyn Brown.
- Tarnagulla: Roger Terrill.
- Wedderburn: Susan Lockhart.
- Boort: *No nominations received.*
- Community Group of the Year: Wedderburn Patchwork Group (Christmas Tree Festival).
- Community Event of the Year: Bridgewater Bowling Club (Twilight Bowls).
- Special Recognition of COVID-19 2020: Susan Lockhart (The Front Door Project).

New newspaper for Loddon

A new newspaper has launched in our Shire, with the first edition of the free weekly newspaper Loddon Herald out this Thursday 28th January.

It is fantastic to have a local newspaper back in our Shire after losing *The Loddon Times* last year.

Having a local newspaper is important in terms of keeping us informed regarding local news, events and sport, and what's happening right across the Shire. It also provides a chance for local businesses and organisations to get the word out through stories and advertising. Welcome to *The Loddon Herald* — I look forward to picking up and reading a copy this week.

Local History Grants Program applications open

Applications are now open for the 2020-2021 Round of the Local History Grants Program.

The Local History Grants Program encourages and fosters community activities that preserve, record and share the local, social and community history of Victoria and Victorians.

For more information and to apply go to:

<https://prov.vic.gov.au/community/grants-and-awards/local-history-grants-program>

Applications close at midnight, Tuesday 9 March 2021.

Loddon Shire Mayoral Column



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Services as per Church News

Catholic Church

There will be no mass at Dunolly next Sunday as it is the fifth Sunday of the month.

There will be Mass at St. Patrick's, Bealiba on Sunday 31st January at 8.30am.

There are a couple of organs at Redbank Church free to anyone who wants them. They need work to restore them. Contact Fr John on 0466 451 984.

Talks regarding the 150th anniversary of St. Mary's will begin soon.

R Mcreddy

*"Don't start your day by supposing
That trouble is just ahead
It's better to stop supposing
And start with a prayer instead."*

Helen Steiner Rice

Uniting Church

John Moir will be leading us in this week's service starting at 9.30am. I hope to see you all there.

The following week Chris Venning will take Holy Communion at 9.30am, I think.

KYB will resume next Wednesday, 3rd February at 11am.

For more details contact Jan Watts — 5468 1731.

UCAF Church first meeting for the year on Thursday 4th February at 1.30pm. Theme is: New Beginnings. Devotions Rhonda.

Planning syllabus 2021 will be the business for the first meeting.

The Op Shop will be open on Tuesday for sorting, and will stay open until the ladies are finished. Thursday and Friday 10am to 4pm. It is full of beautiful clothes and books for all people, young and old. So much to see in every department. You will love it.

Jean Richardson

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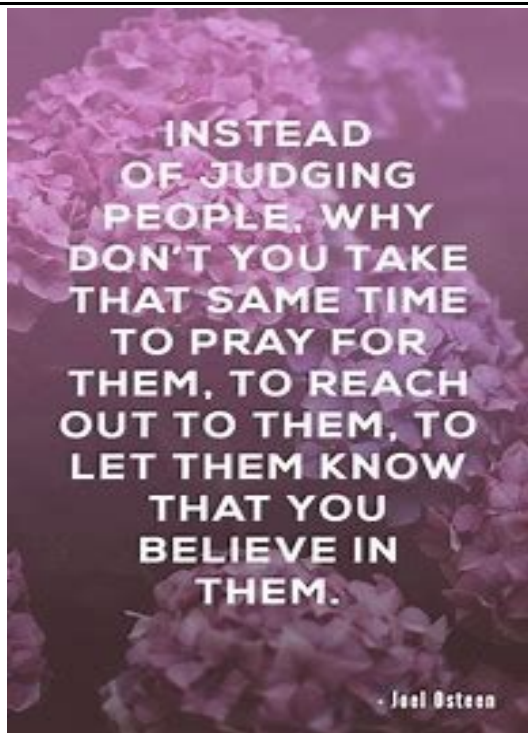
Service this Thursday, January 28th at 10am.

A Meeting will be held in the Church Hall immediately following the Service.

Esmé Flett

*"The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand;
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Mark 1.15



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Free online meditative drawing program for Loddon Shire residents

Loddon Shire Council has successfully secured funding from the Victorian Government's Let's Stay Connected Fund. This will provide 30 Shire residents free access to an online meditative drawing program to help reduce stress related to COVID-19.

The Artly — Let's Stay Connected Program starts on Wednesday 24th February with a live Zoom session, runs for 12 weeks and finishes with a final live Zoom session on 12th May. It can be accessed online any time during the 12 weeks. Participants receive an art materials pack posted to their door with everything they need for the program, and will be guided through simple pencil and paper-based drawing exercises which are designed to create feelings of relaxation and increased wellbeing.

This fun and friendly program is for anyone who can hold a pencil and move it across paper, be supported to do so, or would enjoy the camaraderie of hanging out online with other people doing it. Participants will need access to a device connected to the internet.

With mindfulness and relaxation as its focus, no prior drawing skills are required. Participants can connect, chat and share their drawing journey in a private Facebook group during the program.

Wendy Gladman, Director of Community Wellbeing, says "Even though COVID restrictions have eased in our Shire, many people have had a challenging time and are experiencing increased stress or social isolation as a result. People in our community who will continue to exercise social distancing for some time to come, or who are still grappling with stresses associated with changes in social practices, impacts to their livelihoods, or increased care-loads will find this program a great support."

For more information or to register go to <https://www.artlytherapy.com/online-courses>, add the Loddon program to the cart and checkout for free. Registration requires a postal address for delivery of the art materials pack. Free places are available to Loddon Shire residents on a "first-in-best-dressed" basis, so register before 10th February 2021 before they run out.

For more information about the program, call Gretchen Hillhouse from Art in Architecture on 0410 062 846 or email gretchen@artinarchitecture.com.au

Loddon Shire Media Release



Identity theft: What is it?

Identity Theft is when someone gets enough of your personal information to steal your identity for personal or financial gain. Lost personal information also leaves you more susceptible to future scams or fraud, as stolen personal information is often sold illegally.

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- Take out phone plans and other contracts
- Purchase expensive goods in your name
- Steal your Superannuation
- Get access to your Government online services
- Access your email to find more sensitive information
- Access your social media accounts and impersonate you to scam your family and friends

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Our retail store is open and we are still operating, with minor restrictions. In store, the Internet Cafe is now open although we have reduced the number of computers available to use to reduce any contamination risks.

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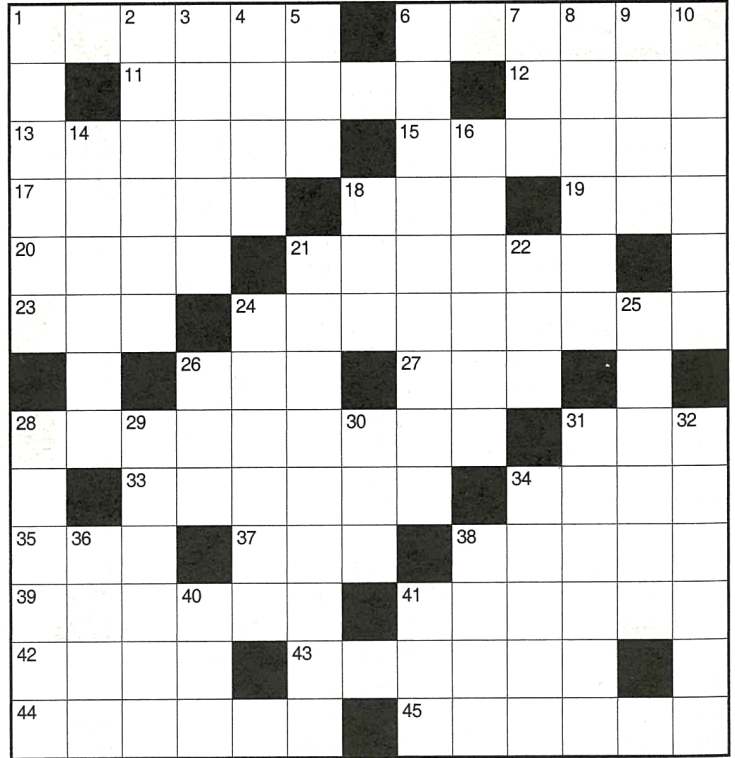
Across

- 1. Earnest request
- 6. Sword first used around late 1400s
- 11. Reach destination
- 12. Gaming wager
- 13. Burning
- 15. Category of grammar indicating the speaker, first ____
- 17. State of ecstasy
- 18. To bother
- 19. Place with food and lodging
- 20. By oneself
- 21. Stale to taste or smell
- 23. Unit of work
- 24. Word meaning both 'an opinion' and 'exaggerated feelings of emotion'
- 26. The peak
- 27. Variety of cobra
- 28. Any of a number of organs which release hormones into the blood, ____ gland

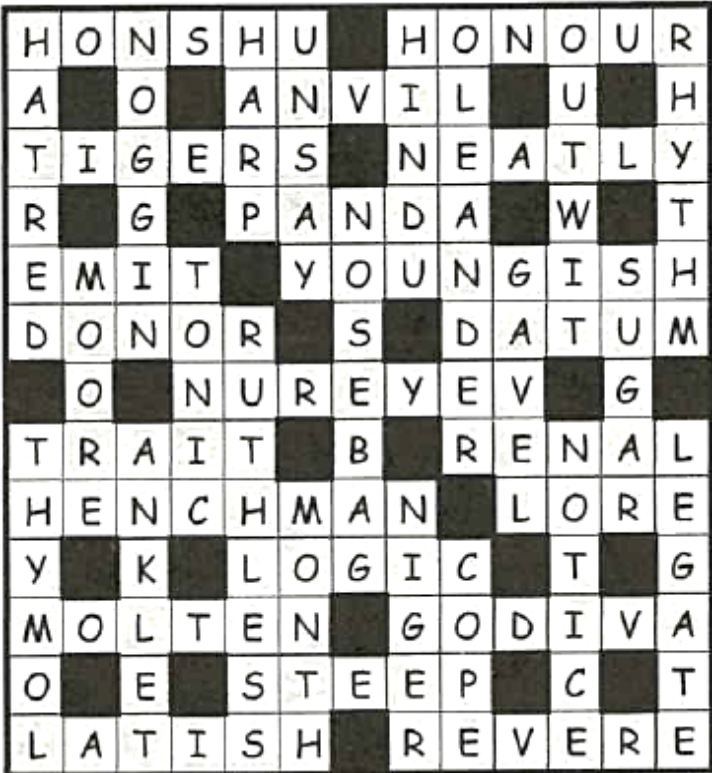
Down

- 1. Able to be cultivated (of land)
- 2. Fence picket
- 3. Remove any trace of
- 4. Military weapons
- 5. To rest flat
- 6. Full of regret
- 7. Average standard
- 8. Inner part
- 9. Boys' school of southern England
- 10. Substance used in making cheese and junket
- 14. Former coin worth two shillings
- 16. Tax on the sale of certain commodities (eg. fuel)
- 18. Transport vehicle
- 21. Be a delegate for

- 31. Something curve-shaped
- 33. To align, with respect to surroundings
- 34. Naturally-forming white icy covering
- 35. Fragment of cloth
- 37. Put question to
- 38. Uncultivated
- 39. To continually find fault
- 41. Replacement for used contents (of pen, eg.)
- 42. First home of humankind
- 43. To tidy
- 44. Subtract
- 45. Combination of companies
- 22. Elflike creature
- 24. Sense of concern for the less fortunate, ____ conscience
- 25. Conventional
- 26. Craggy hill
- 28. Made as profit
- 29. Heteronym meaning both 'tenacious' and 'troubled (by bad luck, eg.)'
- 30. Pen liquid
- 31. Exposure to outdoors (so as to ventilate)
- 32. Stock of bottled wines
- 34. Consult for information
- 36. One lending help
- 38. Fundraising event held by school
- 40. Bearded antelope
- 41. Zodiac sign of Aries



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**Mid-Week Pennant Teams
2nd February 2021**

Dunolly Blue at Dunolly V Carisbrook

H Freemantle	Jenny McHugh	Marg Davies
Sandra Chaplin	Sheryl Howard	Alice Raven
Greg Dobbin	P Freemantle	Tony Galofaro
Alan Weir	Roy Pickering	Chris Williams

Manager: Sandra Chaplin

Emergency: Barry Cann

If unavailable ring Sandra: 0438 616 477

Dunolly Gold at Dunolly V Avoca

Jill Morse	Robyn Fox	Marilyn Mortlock
Doris Spiteri	Nancy Pike	Karen Stephens
Jim Haigh	Hanah Delconte	Heather Weir
Raeleen Mebbrey	John Moir	Heather Davies

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Evan Weir	Alan Parkes	Geoff Davies
H Freemantle	Sheryl Howard	Bernie Lanfranchie

Manager: Chris Williams

Cars Leave: 12.30pm

Dunolly Gold at Dunolly V MHS Tartan

Aaron Britten	Roy Pickering	Barry Mortlock
Keith McKenzie	Paul Zahra	P Freemantle
Barry Cann	Ian Flett	Peter Harrison
Andrew Mebbrey	Jim Smith	Fabio Delconte

Manager: Roy Pickering

Dunolly Green BYE

Dunolly Red at Golf Gold

Jim Haigh	Arthur Deason	Sandra Chaplin
Frank Mifsud	Paul Chase	Don Mortlock
Graham Cain	Robyn Fox	David Price
Karen Stephens	Jim Fox	Richard Cain

Cars Leave: 12.30pm

Manager: Paul Chase

Emergency: Nancy Pike

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