

## Deborah Halpern OAM

Last Wednesday a friend asked me did I know that Deborah Halpern had received an OAM in the Queen's Birthday honours. I had skimmed through the very long list in Monday's *Age* but had missed seeing it, which was most remiss of me because Deborah was one of the few recipients with a photograph and paragraph about her work. She is a well known identity in Dunolly, having come here in 2018 to encourage local art work and exhibit some of hers. I remember her exhibition at the Court House and in particular a magnificent, very large glass mosaic. Deborah arrived with an extensive reputation for her outstanding works exhibited in

Melbourne, especially her sculpture *Angel* in the moat outside the National Gallery Victoria. Another sculpture, *Ophelia* was chosen by advertising agency, *Mojo* to represent Melbourne and became the face of a tourism campaign in 1996.

Deborah has been making sculptures, ceramic and mosaic art for more than forty years and many works are spread around key points in Melbourne.

We at *The Welcome Record* heartily congratulate Deborah on receiving the Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM) for services to the arts.

Cynthia Lindsay



Deborah Halpern assisting children with their artwork.  
Photo courtesy Philip Ashton



Angel Sculpture

Photo Deborah Halpern's Facebook

## Dunolly Community Garden's Share Table

Local builder, Brendon, has just completed the Dunolly Community Garden's new "share table". The table is where you can drop off and pick up excess garden produce to share with the community. We were fortunate to receive funding from Central Goldfields Shire for this project, along with some new raised seedling garden beds for our greenhouse, which will be arriving soon. Perhaps we will see some more winter citrus, or strawberry runners on the table soon, and it looks big enough for the zucchinis in summer. The produce on the table is a free community resource, for anyone to help themselves to, aimed at reducing waste in the community.

Lisa Mahon  
National Programs Officer FRRR



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## ROSIE'S RAMBLE

Nothing like a few frosty mornings to tell us it is winter. I heard on the *Country Hour* this morning that road trains are going to be allowed on Victorian roads. That is a fairly scary thought — the B-doubles are bad enough on our narrow roads. I suppose they will only be allowed on certain roads.

I spent some time in the garden the other day tying up the self-sown sweet peas. They are self-sown from some that were self-sown from the year before that. They were pastel coloured originally, but were white last year, so I suppose they will be white again this year.

On the morning program on the radio an SES member from Birchip was being interviewed. They had been helping clean up after the destruction of the big wind, and being exhausted, booked into a motel in Bendigo for the night. They were woken by the police who told them a passer by had noticed someone at their trailer and called them. This exceptional low-life had already removed some of the gear from the trailer when the police arrived. It would be good if these characters could be named and shamed on the front page of every paper and TV news in the state.

I noticed a large bag up a tree on the Maryborough road. I presume that it is rubbish — but why park it halfway up a tree, unless it was to keep it away from wandering animals.

Rosie

### The taxi fairy



Dwelling on the streets throughout the world, their gift is being able to make you invisible to taxi drivers. Their work can best be appreciated when you have a lot of shopping to carry, you're in a desperate hurry, or you've found yourself at 3am in a part of town people usually only visited if they want to grumble loudly to themselves in bus shelters or set fire to something.

Tobhy Riddle

## IMPORTANT INFORMATION

### Increase in prices

Dear readers, unfortunately we must increase our prices for *The Welcome Record* subscription and purchase and all advertising.

Regrettably we are forced to this decision due to the need to upgrade our printer. Our current printer is breaking down on a regular basis and we must purchase a new one so we can continue to provide our community with the weekly paper. Below are the new costs:

#### Effective immediately — subscriptions now due

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#### Advertising costs effective 1st July 2021

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We apologise if this causes inconvenience; however, it is the first price increase in more than 30 years and considerably cheaper than other newspapers. We would not do this unless it was absolutely necessary.

Thank you for your understanding.

TWR Team

### For your information

**Editor's Note:**

We regret the story on Deborah Halpern's OAM award was not run in *The Welcome Record* last week; however, we were unaware of this honour until one of our staff happened to read it in *The Age* after our paper had already been printed. As we are not affiliated with *The Age* and do not have reciprocal rights, we cannot take their story verbatim, so it was not an easy fix to copy/paste the article. As we had to meet our deadline, we could not afford the time to rewrite the story.

We attempt to include all relevant topics to our area; however, it's not always possible. It's only if our volunteers are aware of a particular event by being involved with that genre, or if you, members of the community, send us information. We are constantly asking for people to send in stories or event details to make use of *The Welcome Record* as a platform for sharing information. Please, once again, we ask for your support in advising us of any story or event which you feel should be included in our paper. Suzy Anderson

### Scam phone calls

Today I received four scam calls on my mobile. Two were from Nicole from NBN network who threatens to disconnect my landline and mobile service because NBN is now in my area and I should be using their system. Rosie and Cynthia also had Nicole threaten them as you may have read in past issues of *The Welcome Record*.

The other two were from *Amazon Prime* who informed me they are taking \$79.99 from my account to pay for the service, however, if I wish to disconnect, press one.

I've had both calls many times and normally just hang up. This time I was curious and decided to press one on the *Amazon* call. I was connected to a foreign lady in a very noisy call centre. The conversation went something like this:

Me: I've just received an automated message saying money will be taken out of my account unless I wish to disconnect. As I don't have an account with Amazon, where are you taking my money from?

Her: We can't give that information for privacy issues and this call is traced for training purposes so we don't want to put your information in the open.

Me: OK, but how are you connecting with me as I don't have an *Amazon* account.

Her: There is an error in the *Amazon* system where you will automatically be added to their site and then money will be taken out of your bank account.

Me: So unless I disconnect with you now, you'll start taking money out of my bank account.

Her: Yes, so do you wish to disconnect? I can take your banking details now so we can stop any money coming out.

Me: Sorry, but if you don't have my banking details and I'm not an *Amazon* customer and don't have an account with you, how is it possible that you are connecting with me? Aren't I just a random phone number you're trying to scam?

Her: Silence and the phone hung up.

Beware of all phone calls you don't know. Once upon a time they were usually 08 or 02 numbers, but now they come through as mobile numbers.

Suzy Anderson



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# AFTERNOON TEA FOR SHARON HILEY

After 28 years of dedicated service to the Dunolly community,

Sharon is hanging up her keys and retiring.

All participants of the Dunolly Neighbourhood Centre,

both past and present,

are cordially invited to afternoon tea to thank Sharon,

and give her the send-off she deserves.

Where: **Dunolly Neighbourhood Centre**

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### A lady's lament— funny, but not!

As if there was nothing to do during the power outage this morning, we went to Goldfields Reservoir to let Bella have a good run around.

While there I had occasion to use the ladies' toilet. Whoever designed these obviously meant them for very tiny people who could manoeuvre around the doorway.

While I admit to being a bit overweight, I certainly am not so large that entering a toilet stall should be a problem.

However, the door is so close to the toilet you can't enter and close it behind you. The toilet roll holder on the wall is a barrier against entering sideways.

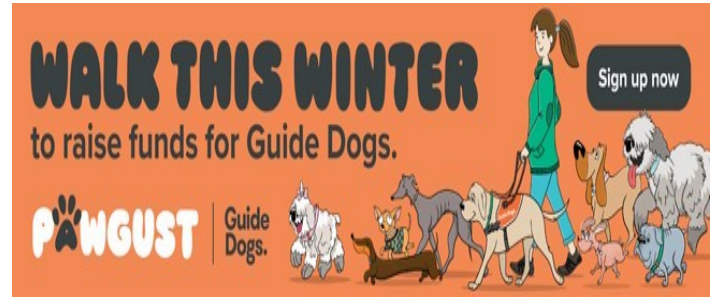
The only way I could figure out how to get in was to sidle on a diagonal until I could go past the toilet roll holder, then flip my left leg over and straddle the bowl until I could close the door behind me. Finally I shuffled backwards, turned around and was then able to proceed normally.

Going to the ladies' facilities often poses a problem for members of the fairer sex. Men ask why we take so long. Well this is why:

1. There is always a queue.
2. Most times the facilities are not all that clean, so we wipe the seat down with toilet paper.
3. If there is any toilet paper, that is. If not, fossick around in your handbag to find some tissues.
4. While pulling down several layers of clothing, particularly in winter, try not to choke yourself with your bag which often is hanging around your neck, because there are no hooks and you can't put it on the dirty floor.
5. Then after doing the business and readjusting clothing, wash your hands, mostly without soap, shake them dry, because often there's no paper, and ta da!

What takes men about three minutes is a major marathon for a woman.

Suzy Anderson



### Pawgust

Pawgust is a fundraiser encourages people and their dogs to walk or run for at least 30 minutes every day in August to raise funds for Guide Dogs. You can still participate even if you don't own a dog. The funds you raise will go towards helping breed, raise and train Guide Dogs.

This year I am participating in my first *PAWGUST* challenge by walking 45 minutes every single day in August, all while raising funds for Guide Dogs. My target goal is \$500 and donations of more than \$2 are tax deductible. The donations can start now until Friday 1st October 2021. My fundraising page link is:

<https://www.pawgust.com.au/fundraisers/susieoh>

Please support me in this challenge as it's for a good cause.

Susie Oh

### Healthy heart Victoria

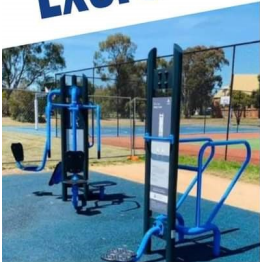
It was a frosty start to Monday morning but a dedicated few turned out in the sunshine to learn how to use the adult exercise equipment in Gordon Gardens. Come along on Monday 5th July 9.30am to 10.30am and Monday 19th July 9.30am to 10.30am for your heart's sake.

Jan Brock

Photo by Brian Phillips



## Dunolly Exercise Equipment Classes



Do you want to learn how to use the outdoor exercise equipment in Gordon Gardens?

Attend a FREE Exercise Equipment Class, led by a Fitness Instructor.

All fitness levels and ages are welcome to attend.

Monday 21st June 2021

- 9.30am-10.30am

Monday 5th July 2021

- 9:30am - 10:30am

Monday 19th July 2021

- 9:30am - 10:30am

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## MAYORAL COLUMN

### ALGA National General Assembly



With the easing of COVID-19 border restrictions for regional Victoria, I've been fortunate to be able to attend the Australian Local Government Association (ALGA) National General Assembly in Canberra this week with my fellow Councillors Gavan Holt and Dan Straub. Cr Wendy Murphy is also attending the National General Assembly virtually.

The 27th ALGA National General Assembly, which is being held from 20th to 23rd June, provides a platform for local government to address national issues and advocate to the Federal Government on critical issues facing the sector. It sees representatives from all 537 councils across Australia attend the event.

As well as an important opportunity to meet and discuss issues affecting councils with Mayors, Councillors and senior officers from across Australia, the assembly provides the chance to meet with political leaders and bring to their attention issues affecting our region.

A number of motions are also put to the National General Assembly and voted on by councils. COVID-19 response funding, management and recovery, as well as climate change, water security, renewable energy, bushfire management, and health and aged care, were some themes of the motions raised at this year's assembly.

Business Costs Assistance Program applications close this Thursday. A reminder that applications for the Business Costs Assistance Program Round Two close this Thursday 24 June at 11.59pm. The Business Costs Assistance Program assists small to medium businesses, including employing and non-employing businesses, most impacted by the recent restrictions in Victoria. The program provides \$2500 grants for eligible businesses.

For more information and to apply, visit:

[www.business.vic.gov.au/bcap](http://www.business.vic.gov.au/bcap)

#### Go Local First

Following its success last year, the Go Local First campaign is back for 2021. As part of the response to the impacts of COVID-19 on the small business sector, the campaign encourages communities to back small businesses by buying goods or services from them either in person or online. The campaign also encourages small business owners to use other small businesses as suppliers. When you shop locally, your money stays in the community. This helps keep local jobs and helps the local economy to thrive.

Another way to support our local businesses, employers and workers is to simply leave a positive review and like their social media pages. Sharing their messages can be a big help, especially for those businesses in smaller communities.

To find out more visit: [www.golocalfirst.com.au](http://www.golocalfirst.com.au)

### QR code check-in reminder



Although we have seen further easing of COVID-19 restrictions for regional Victoria, I'd like to remind residents that QR code check-in is mandatory for all businesses settings, for any duration of a visit.

This includes Council offices, Council landfill and transfer stations, and Loddon Visitor Information Centre. For more information regarding QR code check-in, including downloading and using the Service Victoria app, visit:

[www.coronavirus.vic.gov.au/checking-qr-codes#where-do-i-need-to-check-in](http://www.coronavirus.vic.gov.au/checking-qr-codes#where-do-i-need-to-check-in)

A step-by-step guide for business registration with the QR Code Service is available from [www.coronavirus.vic.gov.au/register-to-use-vic-gov-qr-code-service](http://www.coronavirus.vic.gov.au/register-to-use-vic-gov-qr-code-service)

Please note, that failure to comply with Victoria's record keeping requirements can result in an on-the-spot fine of \$1,652.

### Premier's Sustainability Awards now open



The 2021 Premier's Sustainability Awards are now open for entries. The awards recognise and celebrate Victorians who are leading the way to a sustainable future.

This year the award categories have been revamped to reflect the current focus of sustainability activity in Victoria and align with global best practice.

The categories are: Clean, affordable and secure energy; Climate action; Healthy environment; Social and economic justice; Sustainable places; and Waste reduction and the circular economy.

Entries for the 2021 Premier's Sustainability Awards close Friday 30th July. For more information visit:

[www.sustainability.vic.gov.au/about-us/awards-we-administer/premiers-sustainability-awards](http://www.sustainability.vic.gov.au/about-us/awards-we-administer/premiers-sustainability-awards)

#### Council meeting Thursday 24th June

Due to the ALGA National General Assembly this week, Council's June meeting has been shifted to this Thursday 24th June.

The meeting will start at 3pm in the Loddon Shire Council Chambers, located behind the Wedderburn Council Office, off Peters Street. The Council meeting will be available via audio live stream, allowing you to hear proceedings via the Internet without the need to attend Council meetings. This gives greater access to Council decisions and debate, and eliminates geographic barriers preventing the public from attending meetings.

To view the June Council Meeting agenda visit:

[www.loddon.vic.gov.au/Our-Council/Agendas-and-minutes/Agendas-and-minutes-2021](http://www.loddon.vic.gov.au/Our-Council/Agendas-and-minutes/Agendas-and-minutes-2021)

You can listen to the Council meeting live via Council's Facebook page [www.facebook.com/LoddonShire](http://www.facebook.com/LoddonShire)

Loddon Shire Mayoral Column

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### Heritage

In our council's last weekly report two of our councillors stated that "heritage was a key issue and once it is gone, it is gone" and offered their support for heritage. One councillor finished with a reference to a building stating: "It will be demolished" and the second stated several weeks back: "It is out of our hands, there is nothing we can do".

Yet two weeks back council sent a letter to the arbitrating body over a present heritage issue, asking the objection against that issue be thrown out and demolition be approved. All that was asked was that heritage amenity be respected and possibly part of the building in question be incorporated into the design. Nothing more, a consideration.

Our council has two heritage studies which they choose to use for making heritage and planning assessments. One — The City of Maryborough Heritage Study 1992 which is described as vague, not complete and not a comprehensive study. This was accompanied with three other area local studies.

Two — Central Goldfields Heritage Review 2005 which is described as a professional, complete and thorough heritage study.

The 2005 review was submitted and recommended for being adopted and incorporated by council and was passed unopposed on every occasion — 2005, 2013, then again in 2019. Apparently the 2005 review has been accepted on three occasions yet has never been implemented. Does this mean the review is wrong or has the council been negligent?

In a recent planning application which involved the demolition of a building on a heritage overlay, the 1992 study did not recognise the building for demolition, and in the 2005 review it advised the building proposed for demolition (no less than four times) "be retained and preserved".

Yet when the planning application was submitted and approved in 2019, the very next item at that council meeting was the Administrators voted to endorse the Central Goldfields Shire Heritage review 2005. It appears this 2005 review was a very costly review for Council or Councillors to use "should they wish." In the submission the council's approval or officer's report, there was not one mention of the 2005 report, and the 1992 study was plastered all over the submission and council reports?

Heritage is a key part of our community. Over the past five years there have been hundreds of thousands of dollars put into art, which we acknowledge is a very key part of every community.

Yet nearly every art placement has been met with placement issues regarding heritage. We have the book seat project still not complete, and the mosaic project falling apart and still to be repaired. Our community contributes to these art projects; lets them be completed and allow the community which so eagerly participated in these projects take pride in their finished efforts.

Must give a mention of the number of vibrant painted businesses also appearing around our shire. Again nothing wrong with vibrant colours nor bold art, but we ask there be consistency and the use of the correct heritage interpretation along with full community consultation and reviews by council. Look what the Mosaic placement did to the Dunolly community? Heritage also is up to the community. If you see a building or landmark you believe should be listed, contact

the shire or Heritage Victoria and make your concerns felt. Hopefully our shire would have found the Central Goldfields 2005 Heritage review by then.

If one wishes to claim support for heritage please use the correct research and data.

Now with COVID restrictions eased, we ask you still keep an eye on those around you. Prevention is the best cure.

Wayne McKail President



After 28 years of dedication to our community, Sharon Hiley has hung up her keys and joined the retirement conga line! I would like to

extend my thanks to Sharon for our training sessions — my head is full to the brim with an extraordinary amount of information, and hopefully soon I won't stammer whenever people ask me questions. Past and present Centre participants are invited to Sharon's retirement arvo tea: Saturday July 3rd at 2pm, at the Neighbourhood Centre.

### Whispering Weeders Gardening Club

It looks like the Eucy Museum in Inglewood is closed— hopefully only temporarily — so we have a change of venue. We will meet at the Centre at 1pm on June 28th, and head to the old Stoney Creek School in Talbot, followed by a warming cuppa in Clunes. Stoney Creek has unique garden beds marked out with rocks — including one in the shape of Australia!

### Ongoing Activities

Walking groups, wood work, family history, Tai Chi, table tennis, archery, old-time dancing, craft and of course our wonderful Arts Hub. New activities will be developed in the future — once I have acclimated to my new role!

Kath Ryan, Co-ordinator.

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### Safe Cooking



In keeping with the Home Fire Safety theme, the focus for this week is Safe Cooking.

There's no rewind in real-life. Get it right the first time.

- A Sunday brunch or Sunday roast all have one thing in common.
- Left unattended they could end in disaster.

Make sure if you are cooking this weekend to never leave your kids or cooking unattended.

For more information visit <https://www.cfa.vic.gov.au/plan-prepare/fires-in-the-home>

Helen Taylor Acting Co-ordinator

## Maryborough welcomes new heart starter



The Maryborough Lions Club has developed a program supported by Ambulance Victoria (AV) that will give local residents a greater chance of surviving cardiac arrest.

The club has donated two AEDs and ten pin-coded AED cabinets (without AEDs) to improve health outcomes in the community.

An AED is used to deliver a shock to help restore normal heart rhythm following a cardiac arrest.

The club has installed one of the AEDs at the Maryborough Lions Bookshop, 124 High Street, Maryborough, which is available 24 hours a day if required. A second AED will also be installed in Maryborough.

AV Team Manager, Mark Passalick said the new addition at the bookshop would make a real difference to the community.

“Cardiac arrest happens when a person’s heart suddenly stops beating and stops pumping blood effectively around the body; it can happen to anyone, anytime, anywhere,” Mr Passalick said.

“Minutes matter and the sooner a person receives Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and defibrillation from an AED, the better their chances of survival.”

Maryborough’s new defibrillator has been registered with AV, which allows Triple Zero (000) call-takers to direct people to this device in a medical emergency.

The program also allows businesses, schools and community groups, who already have an Automated External Defibrillator (AED) that is inaccessible out-of-hours, to now have it available 24 hours a day.

Fitting these AEDs that organisations already own into one of the 10 donated cabinets, will ensure these life-saving devices can be publicly accessible at any time of the day for the community to use.

Mr Passalick said anyone could use an AED, regardless of whether they have received training to do so.

“If someone is in cardiac arrest and an AED is available, simply open it and follow the instructions. They are safe and easy to use and will not deliver a shock unless it is necessary.”

Mr Passalick has also urged local residents to register with the GoodSAM (Smartphone Activated Medic) App.

“GoodSAM is a life-saving smartphone app that connects Victorians in cardiac arrest with responders and defibrillators in the critical minutes before paramedics arrive,” he said.

“You will only receive an alert if you are nearby to the person in cardiac arrest. You will be given the address of the patient, along with the location of the closest defibrillator (if one is available), so you can begin lifesaving care while an ambulance is on its way.”

Mr Passalick said you don’t need to have a first-aid qualification to join the GoodSAM program.

“Anyone can save a life by downloading the GoodSAM App and knowing how to perform chest compressions or CPR. You don’t have to have experience or a medical background, you just have to be willing and able to do hands-on CPR, be over 18 years of age and have access to a smartphone,” he said.

The app was launched by Ambulance Victoria in 2018 and was opened up to the public in 2019. Since 2018, more than 50 lives have been saved thanks to GoodSAM Responders. So far, more than 13,000 Victorians have signed up to GoodSAM, but more responders are needed. Bianca Villarosa, External Affairs Advisor



This month we want to let you know about OTP (One Time Pin) scams that are happening at the moment.

Digital payment transactions, carried out via credit/debit card or net banking, rely on a unique numeric code called OTP or one-time-password.

It is delivered via text message and is required for authenticating online transactions, wallet payments. However, as it turns out, online fraudsters have been coming up with ways to get their hands on the confidential OTP and wipe accounts clean.

Fraudsters use a range of techniques to social engineer their targets and steal their OTPs and finances. It’s a major security threat for elderly and first-time internet users but can easily be avoided with a few basic steps.

Never share your OTP with anyone, not even bank employees.

The first step is what you may have already heard from your bank and payments services — never share OTP. No matter who calls you, never give away your confidential one-time-password over call, WhatsApp or email. Official services like banks never ask for OTP, which means that the person asking for your OTP is trying to get dupe you.

In order to dodge OTP frauds, you’d have to be aware of minute but important details. First, while making a payment and entering OTP, be sure to double-verify the amount that is going to be debited as well as the name of the merchant receiving the payment. If the source doesn’t look credible/authentic or amount is different, cancel the transaction immediately.

**Remember that receiving money doesn’t require OTP**  
Along with merchant details, you should also remember that OTP is required to be entered only for making payments, not for receiving money.

There have been various cases where people hoping to receive funds have been duped by fraudsters claiming that they have to share the OTP received on their phone in order to complete receiving the payment.

**Don’t use suspicious apps on your smartphone**  
Fraudsters also use rigged apps to steal OTPs and card details from users. For instance, an app could pose as a calculator but actually share your screen with the fraudsters, giving them all the information (card numbers, CVV, OTPs) they need to steal money from your account. Some apps may even initiate fake transactions to phish you into giving away the same data.

**Contact official customer service numbers only**  
You should also be very careful while raising issues with customer services — and use official sites only. Fraudsters can create fake helplines or twitter pages of renowned services to trick users into getting in touch with them for issues like refund or cashback and giving away their details.

Some scammers have even tweaked Google Maps’ publicly-sourced data to conduct this kind of fraud.

Source: What are OTP frauds and how to avoid them | NewsBytes (newsbytesapp.com)

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**Catholic Church**

Masks still are to be worn unless physical distance can be maintained. The planned giving program envelopes are at the church. Please remember that the second collection goes to the upkeep of the church buildings, insurance etc, so it is important.

Mass on Sunday, 27th June at St. Mary's at 8.30am.

R Mcreddy

*"Time indeed is a sacred gift and each day is a little life."*

John Lubbock.

**Uniting Church**

Worship on Sunday 27th June at 9.30am will be led by Jan Watts. KYB will be in recess for two weeks and will recommence in Term 3 on Wednesday 14th July at 11am at the Church. UCAF will meet on Thursday 1st July at 1.30pm at the Church. The topic will be "Women of the Bible".

Dunolly UCA Op Shop \$5 bag sale will commence on Thursday 24th June and will continue for the next two weeks.

Linda Pickering

**St John's Anglican Church**

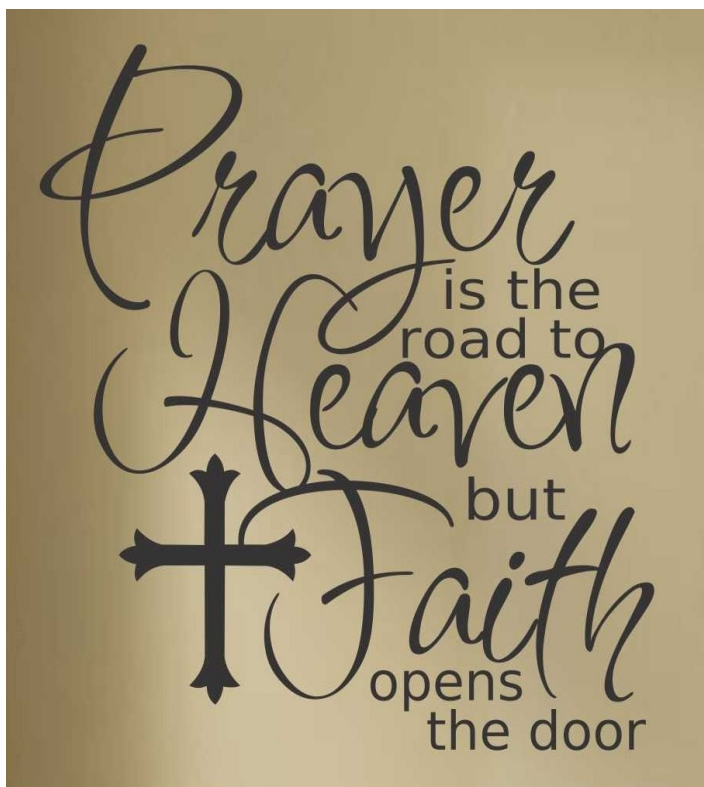
Rev Canon Heather Blackman  
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Services are held every fourth Thursday at 10am.  
The next Service will be this Thursday, 24th June,  
COVID-19 restrictions permitting

Esmé Flett

*"Who then is this, that even the wind and the sea obey him?"*

Mark 4.41



**Great advice for over 65s**

1. It's time to use the money you saved up. Use it and enjoy it. Don't just keep it for those who may have no notion of the sacrifices you made to get it. Remember there is nothing more dangerous than a son or daughter-in-law with big ideas for your hard-earned capital. Warning: This is also a bad time for investments, even if it seems wonderful or fool proof. They only bring problems and worries. This is a time for you to enjoy some peace and quiet.
2. Stop worrying about the financial situation of your children and grandchildren, and don't feel bad spending your money on yourself. You've taken care of them for many years, and you've taught them what you could. You gave them an education, food, shelter and support. The responsibility is now theirs to earn their own money.
3. Keep a healthy life, without great physical effort. Do moderate exercise (like walking every day), eat well and get your sleep. It's easy to become sick, and it gets harder to remain healthy. That is why you need to keep yourself in good shape and be aware of your medical and physical needs. Keep in touch with your doctor, do tests even when you're feeling well. Stay informed.
4. Always buy the best, most beautiful items for your significant other. The key goal is to enjoy your money with your partner. One day one of you will miss the other, and the money will not provide any comfort then, enjoy it together.
5. Don't stress over the little things. Like paying a little extra on price quotes. You've already overcome so much in your life. You have good memories and bad ones, but the important thing is the present. Don't let the past drag you down and don't let the future frighten you. Feel good in the now. Small issues will soon be forgotten.
6. Regardless of age, always keep love alive. Love your partner, love life, love your family, love your neighbour and remember: "A man is not old as long as he has intelligence and affection".
7. Be proud, both inside and out. Don't stop going to your hair salon or barber, do your nails, go to the dermatologist and the dentist, keep your perfumes and creams well stocked. When you are well-maintained on the outside, it seeps in, making you feel proud and strong.
8. Don't lose sight of fashion trends for your age, but keep your own sense of style. There's nothing worse than an older person trying to wear the current fashion among youngsters. You've developed your own sense of what looks good on you – keep it and be proud of it. It's part of who you are.
9. Always stay up-to-date. Read newspapers, watch the news. Go online and read what people are saying. Make sure you have an active email account and try to use some of those social networks. You'll be surprised what old friends you'll meet. Keeping in touch with what is going on and with the people you know is important at any age.
10. Respect the younger generation and their opinions. They may not have the same ideals as you, but they are the future, and will take the world in their direction. Give advice, not criticism, and try to remind them that yesterday's wisdom still applies today.
11. Never use the phrase: "In my time". Your time is now. As long as you're alive, you are part of this time. You may have been younger, but you are still you now, having fun and enjoying life.



# WINTER WARMER WALKS

**Winter Warmer Walks are an opportunity for Central Goldfields residents to get out in the air and reconnect with their town and each other.**

Each 90 minute walk will start and finish at the local Neighbourhood Centres and Community Houses and will be run under careful COVID Safe practises.

- Goldfields Education and Learning Centre, GELC
- Maryborough Community House, MCH
- Dunolly Neighbourhood Centre, DNC

Afterwards there will be some light refreshments and time for a catch up and chat with others from the walk.



**Bookings are essential** and can be made through the Central Goldfields Visitor Information Centre, Maryborough Railway Station.  
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Enquiries can be made to Central Goldfields CASI Community Connector, James Rigby, at 0428 927 338.



## GELC Local History

**Monday, June 28, at 10am with Barb Nielsen**  
Let Barb Nielsen, president of the Maryborough Midlands Historical Society take you around some of our finest and most historic buildings and sites.

## MCH Climate Walk

**Wednesday, June 30, at 1pm with Tony Macer /Climate Action Group**  
Come for a gentle walk while discussing the impacts of climate change and some possible strategies for transitioning to a sustainable future.

## DNC Native Vegetation

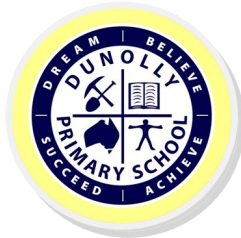
**Monday, July 5, at 10am with Murray Hall**  
Learn about some of the richness and variety in Dunolly's native plants and fauna from local naturalist, Murray Hall.

## GELC Gardens

**Wednesday, July 7, at 10am with Adrian Masterman-Smith**  
Join us for an informative session with local expert, Adrian Masterman-Smith learning about some of the most interesting and inspiring gardens in and around our town.

*The walks are being presented by the Central Goldfields Shire and the Neighbourhood Centres and Community Houses under the State Government CASI Initiative to re-connect communities emerging from COVID-19 pandemic.*





## Every Minute Matters

There is still a significant amount of students arriving late to school on a daily basis. I understand we all run late sometimes and arriving late to school occasionally won't cause major disruptions for your child's learning. Inevitably, children will feel

sick or tired some mornings or other situations will prevent them from being on time. Being regularly late to school, however, does have an impact on your child's education.

At Dunolly Primary School, the bell rings at 8.50am to start school each morning. Once the class attendance roll is marked, lessons begin. This means even if students are arriving 10 minutes late, which many are, they have still missed the instructional element of the lesson, which leaves them with a poor understanding of what is required during the lesson and little chance of achieving the learning intention set. It is also disruptive to the other students learning in the classroom.

Fortunately, families can help prevent lateness from becoming frequent enough to negatively impact their child's school life. Here are a few tips which may help your morning routine.

- Set out uniforms ahead of time.
- Prepare lunches and pack bags the night before.
- Take away electronic devices after bedtime.
- Have an alarm clock in your child's bedroom.
- Get up 15 minutes earlier.
- Keep breakfast simple.
- Encourage your child to get ready for school independently.

If you have any questions or would like any support to help your family arrive to school by 8.50am, please do not hesitate to contact me at the school. We thank you for your support.

## AUSLAN Studies — Students' stories inspired by Helen Keller's life

### Silence

Imagine, you're a normal, healthy 18-month-old baby. You can see, hear and speak. In fact your first words, Dada, Mama. Then...tragedy strikes! You fall ill with Scarlet Fever and plunge into darkness and forever silence. You lose everything. Your sight and hearing, and when you open your mouth to speak, all that comes out are strange, deep gargling noises. I can't even express my feelings by crying or screaming. Well, it happened to me when I was young; an 18-month-old boy.

My name is Henry Kell. Everything you just read happened to me. As a young boy I struggled to cope. My parents put up with me, though my father was always at work, so he really didn't try that much. Well for a fact, mother wasn't helpful either, but at least the slaves did most of the work. They dressed me and showered me. The way I fed myself was by taking off of my family's plates.

I wish I could see all the beautiful colours of the rainbow, all of the farm animals, cats, dogs and cows. I wish I could hear the birds and the bees, hear someone reading me a book. I wish I could say how much I love my mother: I wish I could express my feelings. How sad I am. How mad I am.

By Tom D.

## Students of the week

Prep/1 – Jayda Payne  
 Year 2/3 – Emily Parker  
 Year 4/5 – Thang Nguyen  
 Year 5/6 – Zoe Nurse & Eliza Condie  
 Principal's – to be announced  
 Auslan – Dean Liddicoat

## Last week's students of the week



## PFA News

Next Meeting  
 Wednesday July 21<sup>st</sup>  
 8.50am – all welcome

(Please note due to current COVID restrictions next week's meeting has been cancelled)

### Helen's life

The cold runny liquid ran over my fingers. "Warwa" Helen says for the first time.

She reaches for the ground. Helen picks up the dirt, she spills it into Annie's hands and forces them to her face. She nods "YES"

I got sick, I went deaf. I went blind; my life came to a halt because of Scarlet Fever. I was 18 months when my world disappeared forever. Here is my story.

Life was amazing. I got what I wanted and obeyed no rules. I stole from my family's plates and ate with my fingers. But my favourite thing was dolly. All I ever wanted was dolly to have eyes. So I screamed and yelled until I got what I wanted.

One morning I woke to someone tapping on my forehead, someone I didn't know. So I grabbed their hand and forced it to my face and bit hard. They pulled back and slapped my face, I felt a hot stinging sensation. I slapped back. They grabbed my hand and squeezed hard. I stopped struggling and gently put my hand to her face. I touched her mouth and eyes; it felt like I had somehow put her face into mine. After minutes of holding that same face, I stopped making that face and ran. I ran up the stairs. I could feel her chasing after me. The person came and grabbed me. She pulled me up. I felt more vibrations coming up the stairs. I knew who it was; it was mother. I ran over to her and gave her a big hug. I felt the door slam and the tugging of my arms towards the stairs. I followed the tugging down the stairs and into the kitchen.

By Charlotte



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12. Some people embrace their golden years, while others become bitter and surly. Life is too short to waste your days on the latter. Spend your time with positive, cheerful people, it'll rub off on you and your days will seem that much better. Spending your time with bitter people will make you older and harder to be around.

13. Do not surrender to the temptation of living with your children or grandchildren (if you have a financial choice, that is). Sure, being surrounded by family sounds great, but we all need our privacy. They need theirs and you need yours. If you've lost your partner (our deepest condolences), then find a person to move in with you and help out. Even then, do so only if you feel you really need the help or do not want to live alone.

14. Don't abandon your hobbies. If you don't have any, make new ones. You can travel, hike, cook, read, dance. You can adopt a cat or a dog, grow a garden, play cards, checkers, chess, dominoes, golf. You can paint, volunteer or just collect certain items. Find something you like and spend some real time having fun with it.

15. Even if you don't feel like it, try to accept invitations. Baptisms, graduations, birthdays, weddings, conferences. Try to go. Get out of the house, meet people you haven't seen in a while, experience something new (or something old). But don't get upset when you're not invited. Some events are limited by resources, and not everyone can be hosted. The important thing is to leave the house from time to time. Go to museums, go walk through a field. Get out there.

16. Be a conversationalist. Talk less and listen more. Some people go on and on about the past, not caring if their listeners are really interested. That's a great way of reducing their desire to speak with you. Listen first and answer questions, but don't go off into long stories unless asked to. Speak in courteous tones and try not to complain or criticize too much unless you really need to. Try to accept situations as they are. Everyone is going through the same things, and people have a low tolerance for hearing complaints. Always find some good things to say as well.

17. Pain and discomfort go hand in hand with getting older. Try not to dwell on them but accept them as a part of the cycle of life we're all going through. Try to minimize them in your mind. They are not who you are, they are something that life added to you. If they become your entire focus, you lose sight of the person you used to be.

18. If you've been offended by someone – forgive them. If you've offended someone - apologize. Don't drag around resentment with you. It only serves to make you sad and bitter. It doesn't matter who was right. Someone once said: "Holding a grudge is like taking poison and expecting the other person to die." Don't take that poison. Forgive, forget and move on with your life.

19. If you have a strong belief, savour it. But don't waste your time trying to convince others. They will make their own choices no matter what you tell them, and it will only bring you frustration. Live your faith and set an example. Live true to your beliefs and let that memory sway them.

20. Laugh. Laugh A LOT. Laugh at everything. Remember, you are one of the lucky ones. You managed to have a life, a long one. Many never get to this age, never get to experience a full life. But you did. So what's not to laugh about? Find the humour in your situation.

21. Take no notice of what others say about you and even less notice of what they might be thinking. They'll do it anyway, and you should have pride in yourself and

what you've achieved. Let them talk and don't worry. They have no idea about your history, your memories and the life you've lived so far. There's still much to be written, so get busy writing and don't waste time thinking about what others might think. Now is the time to be at rest, at peace and as happy as you can be!

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# Poetry

## WHO WASTE THEIR LIVES TO THE GRAVE

I was in the children's ward  
 Just the other day  
 There I saw the greatest courage  
 E're the child passed away  
 She was no Robin Williams  
 Heath Ledger or such  
 Just a courageous little child  
 that cancer proved too much.

She had no fame or fortune  
 Just the will not to give in  
 She had no loss of dignity  
 Just the courage to strive and win  
 She had no crowds there cheering  
 No crowds to laud her name  
 Just that ever present courage  
 Not tied to worldly shame.

No one to write her name down  
 In "the famous" hall of fame  
 She's recorded on God's honour roll  
 With no blemishes of shame  
 She left this world of unfairness  
 But oh she was so brave  
 While the world cheers its cowards  
 Who waste their lives to the grave.  
 "Finis"

Ken Peake



## Cookery Corner



### Spicy Chicken Winter Casserole

#### Ingredients

- 1 pack Broad Oak Farms Chicken Thighs, bone-in
- 1 onion, chopped
- 700g potatoes, peeled and cut into chunks
- 4 carrots, peeled and sliced thickly
- 2 parsnips, peeled and sliced thickly
- 3 garlic cloves, peeled and chopped finely
- 1 litre Chefs' Cupboard Chicken Stock
- 2 x 410g tins New Season Kidney Beans, drained
- 200g Remano Tomato Paste
- 1 heaped tsp Stonemill Ground Cumin
- Salt and black pepper
- Bunch fresh coriander
- Pure Vita Sunflower Oil
- Naan bread and low fat yogurt to serve

#### Method

In a large saucepan, fry the chicken thighs in some oil until browned.  
 Add the onion, garlic, ground cumin and tomato paste. Sauté for a few minutes, stirring.  
 Add the stock, potato, carrots, parsnips and drained beans, season and bring to the boil, stirring as you go. Taste mixture — if it needs more tomato paste, add to your liking.  
 Turn the heat down, cover with a lid and cook for 30-40 minutes, until the chicken is cooked through and vegetables are tender.  
 Serve topped with the chopped coriander alongside naan bread and yogurt.

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## DUNOLLY GOLF CLUB

Beautiful conditions prevailed on Saturday for a Stableford event with 17 players participating.

Joe Lovel continued on his winning way in the juniors section, defeating brother Alex by a single point. Shenae Hunt had a narrow victory over evergreen Cheryl Lovel in the women's event. After a series of narrow losses, Greg Dobbin had a one point win over Ian Arnold in the men's competition.

On Sunday we conducted a working bee to tidy up the course in preparation for next month's Annual Tournament. Eleven willing workers turned up and achieved a lot in the three hours we were there. There are still many jobs to be done before the event, so if any members or friends would like to contribute a few hours in the next couple of weeks, please contact Darren, Cheryl or Ian, who will be able to guide you in the direction of the required tasks. Hope to see as many of you as possible next Saturday as we all need the practice leading up to the tournament!

Ian Arnold



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**Across**

- 1. Not transparent owing to sediment (of liquid)
- 5. Scoundrel
- 9. City with harbour
- 10. Cloth bag
- 11. U.S. folk singer, Joan \_\_\_\_\_
- 13. Longest river in Europe
- 15. Illegal offer of money
- 17. Region of eastern Asia
- 19. One who scores victory
- 20. ShriII bark
- 21. Theme
- 23. A shout or scream
- 24. Helpful hint
- 25. Lay crop seed
- 27. Tax paid on value of land
- 29. Stubby projection by which something is held or supported
- 31. First

- 33. That which corrects a defect or evil
- 35. Like a song (of poetry)
- 36. Pertaining to the moon
- 37. To display on screen (of computer)
- 39. Late Aust. author, Morris \_\_\_\_\_
- 40. Small poisonous spider
- 41. To cover by enclosing
- 42. Thwart

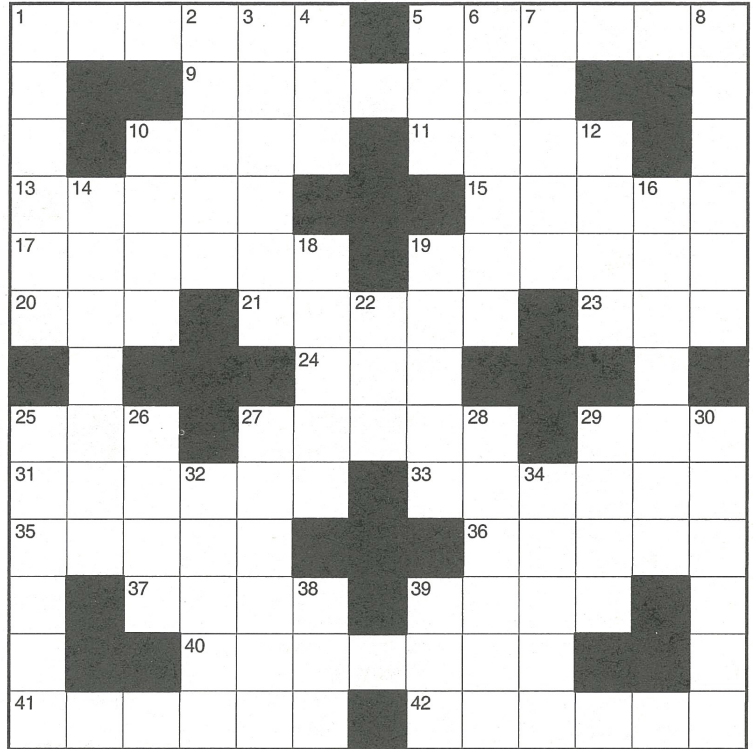
**Down**

- 1. Group of merchant ships
- 2. Degree to which a thing is utilised
- 3. Pour off (port, eg.) without disturbing sediment
- 4. Ox of central Asia
- 5. Thief
- 6. Semitic language
- 7. Rear of boat
- 8. Distinctive uniform of male servant
- 10. Slide unintentionally
- 12. Metal used in galvanised iron
- 14. Art of speech-making
- 16. Island group in Atlantic, a British dependency
- 18. Whole amount

- 19. Wet-weather aid for driver, windscreen- \_\_\_\_\_
- 22. Deep opening in ground
- 25. Join the ends of (magnetic tape, eg.)

- 26. Thin strand of metal
- 27. Star in *Cosi*, \_\_\_\_\_ Griffiths
- 28. Choose
- 29. Annual Christian season

- 30. To spin
- 32. Extremely small
- 34. Having sweet odour of perfume ingredient
- 38. Bizarre
- 39. Part of verb 'to be'



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Ten bowlers braved the cold this week to bowl again after lockdown. The winning team was Shirley Coburn, Lyle Streeter and Ian Lovel with the perfect score of three wins. Shirley is out in front on the accumulative points but Ian is chasing hard. A lovely supper was enjoyed by all after the games and the winner of the raffle was Tiger Coburn.

Chris Evans



Sunday 20th June, perfect weather for the BBQ, Trophy Presentation followed by the AGM.

Sunday was a successful day, Chris, Frank and Fabion attended to the BBQ, of course like all social BBQs, constructive advice was given on the perfect cooking procedures. While the men were cooking the meat, I had a look outside, it certainly was no different to when one has a BBQ at home, the men standing around the BBQ discussing the matters of the world, the ladies in the kitchen preparing and serving the salads, Don as always was busy behind the bar, catering to the bowlers requests. Thank you everyone who attended on Sunday, and thank you to all who helped in different ways.

Please note: Member subscriptions are now due \$120.  
Social members \$35.



The in-coming Dunolly Bowling Club office bearers are: President, Chris Williams; Secretary, Jill Morse; Treasurer, Barry Can; Senior Vice President, Alan Weir; Bar and Maintenance Manager, Don Coe; Catering Manager and Publicity Officer, Hannah Delconte; Green Keeper, Greg Dobbin; Facebook Publicity Officer, Raeleen Mebbrey; General Committee: Aaron Britten, Terry Long, Alan Parks, Hannah Delconte, Don Coe, Peter Waters, Immediate Past President Greg Dobbin, Selection Committee: Barry Cann, Greg Dobbin, Keith McKenzie, Sandra Chaplin, Heather Freemantle, Match Committee; Alan Parks, Barry Cann, Alan Weir, Chris Williams, Jill Morse.

The bowlers would like to thank the past President Greg Dobbin and Secretary Alan Weir. Your work behind the scenes was greatly appreciated. One must remember all office bearers are volunteers who give their time willing and freely. Without volunteers no club would be able to function.

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## Dunolly Bowling Club History Part 5



**1970** — Late 70s to early 80s were very prosperous years, the club had 55 lady bowlers and 54 men bowlers. It was around this time that about 20 bowlers travelled down from Bealiba for a game of bowls, some Bealiba bowlers had thoughts of having a green at Bealiba, however when they realised the work that was involved in preparation and maintenance they lost interest.

**1971** — The success of the ladies afternoon card games, which allowed the ladies to purchase four garden seats, tiles for the clubhouse which were laid, shelters were extended and the entrance was modernised. A government grant of £5000 was made available by the Shire of Bet Bet for extension to the club house.

**1972** — Painting inside and outside was completed by volunteers, a new scarifier and a secondhand mower was purchased.

**1973** — Some members were dissatisfied with how the club was being run plus how the teams were being selected, (Sounds like nothing has changed over the many years). Bill Davonport the clubs green keeper for 20 years decided to finally retire.

**1974 to 1975** — Twelve members entered the newly formed Midlands Association in the 1974-75 season they came second on the ladder, the greens which had been laid down 25 years ago were in need of work.

**1976** — It was a very good year for the social club, having raised the sum of \$394, contributing \$116 to charities. The club arranged to sell a pump and motor with that money they bought a new spreader for seeding. The road side bank of the green was being concreted. Sometime during the year thefts occurred, it was then

decided that the complete list of the clubs records be kept in the bank's safe. There was also talk of new extensions to the clubhouse The club was honoured with a visit from the Royal Victorian Bowling Association.

**1977**— In the month of February discussions were held regarding building alterations to the club house. Architect Mr Alan King drew up the plans, the proposal was for a 12 foot extension across the back, finally incorporating toilets. The club approached the Bet Bet Shire Council for funds towards the building program, the building was to cost \$6513, the septic tank was \$500, wiring and flooring was \$1000, the running cost was \$300, plus \$87 was allowed for miscellaneous items. The grant was approved. The Ladies raised \$400 toward the building fund and requested that linoleum be purchased and laid in the kitchen and toilets. After waiting so long for toilets to be included in the building projects they insisted that a hand basin be installed in the toilets. The building and contents insurance was \$12,000.

Mrs C. Freemantle donated an Honour Board

**1978 to 1979** — The greens needed attention, a loan from the bank was procured to cover the cost. The club was in a good financial position having invested debentures in stock for a period of one year. Regular alterations and improvements were made to the clubhouse with such items as installation of new cupboards, blinds and carpets. Hannah Delconte



**Please Note:** Due to the small size of the print in the accompanying photos, we are unable to reproduce them here. To view the names of the participants, go the Bowling Club rooms.

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# My 45 years as a collector collecting badges and pins

From handling some of my grandfather's medals and badges from World War I, to the badges I later acquired at school, the many charity badges which were around in the 1950s and so many since, I can't remember a time when I wasn't fascinated by their intricacies and design.

My first collection consisted of my three school badges, two Gould League of Birdlovers badges and an attractive enamelled badge from my childhood tennis club, all of which I still have.

It didn't take me long, especially as I haunted many second-hand shops and markets in my travels, to expand this into a series of themed badges and pins.

My interests as a voluntary guide at the Australian War Memorial in the 1980s and later involvement with

a military and medical museum, where I helped the owners source some of their stock, led me to specialise in military-related badges. After that came sports badges and souvenir pins, but these are usually passed on to friends or otherwise dispersed, unless they have a specific local connection. I have bought and sold many collections over the years, only keeping the ones of special interest. This of course has meant that I now have a large collection of hundreds of badges, covering a diverse range of categories.

Once again, as with just about all my collections and those of many others, this one also originated from nostalgic childhood memories.

Jenny Scott



## Put These On Your Calendar for June/ July 2021

### June

Thursday	24th	Uniting Church Op Shop commences \$5 per bag sale
Monday	28th	Whispering Weeders outing to Stoney Creek School — Meet at Neighbourhood Centre at 1pm
Wednesday	30th	The Welcome Record Subscriptions due. See Page 3 for fees

### July

Saturday	3rd	Afternoon tea for Sharon Hiley — Neighbourhood Centre at 2pm
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