

45 Years as a collector — collecting bookmarks



When I was thinking about which of my collections I would write about next, I inadvertently came across one I had forgotten – bookmarks!

It then opened up another world, one of the reasons I had started accumulating them in the first place, as they each have their own story. The pile of around 30 bookmarks was only one part of my collection; I am sure the other 30 or so are “safely stored” in another box somewhere!

When you are a book collector, the discovery of an old bookmark in a secondhand book can be a fairly regular occurrence, however, having owned two bookshops, I have probably had more chance than most. Finding evidence of a previous owner of a book can lead you to wonder who they were and what their life was like; maybe also why they chose to read the book.

For me, the ones with handwritten inscriptions are special; also those advertising now long-forgotten book

shops; of course handmade bookmarks, especially by children, have their own special significance.

In more recent years, there has been a proliferation of promotional bookmarks, many of which I have been pleased to add to my collection, however it has been good to see, in this digital age, that many people are having their own bookmarks produced; many as souvenirs. This brings me to what has to be my current favourite, with a personal connection, the one from Bealiba Historical Railway Station. Thanks to Heather and Robert Cooper for asking me to capture the image of the Station very early one morning and using the photo on the bookmark!

It is a good sign for books in general, that bookmarks seem to be having a revival. I will continue to enjoy adding to my collection and hopefully also find the elusive others which are stashed away ‘in a safe place’!

Jenny Scott.



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Did you stay up and watch the Opening Ceremony of the 2020 Olympics? It is always interesting seeing all the 205 countries represented by thousands of athletes.

I noticed that most of the people wore very sensible shoes for the long walk and long time standing. However, some ladies wore heels, and one glamour girl actually wore stilettos. I bet she was not doing any running the next day. The cauldron was beautiful; the way it opened like a huge flower. One gets sucked into watching the games in spite of good resolutions.

A few weeks ago, before the rainy season set in, I owned two or three umbrellas. Then I had none. I have an idea where I left one of them, but the others disappeared somewhere along the line. One used to live in the car and one near the kitchen door for running around outside. Yesterday, I bought two new ones, and of course the first thing I saw under the back seat was one of my "old" umbrellas. I suppose the wet weather will go away now. One can only hope that the demonstrations in Melbourne don't cause another outbreak of the plague.

Rosie

Eventually you will reach a point when you stop lying about your age and start bragging about it.

Will Rogers

THE PHONE FAIRY

These predominantly domestic fairies have an impressive command over the workings of the telephone, being able to make it ring on cue. Their nifty work is most prevalent when you are in the bath. They will commence the ringing just after you have settled in, ring long enough for you to decide you'd better answer it, then with precision timing, cease the ringing as you are reaching for the phone.

Tobhy Riddle



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Stories from Cynthia

The cake debacle



Let me tell you about my daughter's birthday last Sunday. She has recently moved from Canberra to Maryborough, maybe because she thinks she should keep an eye on me, but it's probably the other way around. That was a joke.

As we are in lockdown, it could be only the two of us, so we decided to have a takeaway meal and open a bottle of champers. Being such a low-key birthday celebration, I decided to make her a birthday cake. and anyone who knows my baking skills, or lack of, would be most surprised at this decision. I am at the other end of the scale from our Jan whose scrumptious cakes are a highlight of many Dunolly events..

I believed, however, that I had a foolproof sponge recipe; a butter-less one that had worked before, a long time ago. I confidently mixed and beat the ingredients, very quick and simple, poured it into two sponge tins and into the oven.

Now I just had to wait in happy anticipation for the successful result, but oh dear, when I took them out they were less than I expected. I had created two little rather flat pancakes, one very lopsided and about a centimetre thick on one side. But I hadn't burnt them and they looked lovely and brown, so never daunted, I proceeded to fill them with cream and decided to make lemon icing. Although I followed directions it finished up being too thin so when I spread it on the cake it started running down the leaning side.

Ever resourceful and with great presence of mind, I decided to prop it up by placing two shortbread biscuits under that side. Then on with a few chocolate sprinkles, scattered haphazardly over, then voila: a lovely, skinny, lopsided cake which actually tasted great, very light and fluffy, and made with love.

As it happens my daughter makes magnificent professional cakes, which was a sideline before she moved, but how could she complain about such an original cake as mine. I think that if there is ever a next time I will try a different recipe.

Cynthia Lindsay



LETTERS TO EDITOR

The pleasures of a library

One of my greatest pleasures is reading, be it fiction, autobiographical or non-fiction, and wherever I have travelled, I have sought out the local library. In London, in Darwin, in Perth, in Ballarat and Bendigo and other such places. No matter the city or town, a library offers a place to read magazines, to catch up on local and national news, to browse the heavily stacked shelves of fiction, fantasy and non-fiction books. I also enjoy checking up on books for children, always on the lookout for suitable books for my grandchildren.

Libraries are also a place of quiet, when needing a rest from the busyness of shopping or doing the financial chores of a householder. You do not have to explain yourself, nor ask permission to just sit and stare out of the windows. This adds to the value of a public service which a library is, truly there for the public.

So it was with anticipation to find out what our new library in Dunolly would be like. I visited there this morning.

Was there enough room for the shelving and the stacks of books? Yes, there was — the area is well laid out and looks tidy, clean and welcoming. What about space for children? This proved to be covered by having shelving on wheels, which, when moved, made the space for a group of children to be read to and to participate in library-style activities. There is also the grounds outside which, in fine weather, can be used for events too.

What about conveniences e.g. toilet and tea-making space for the staff? Yes, a unisex toilet is available, apparently a large size to allow for a wheel-chair or walker. Tea and coffee, and a microwave are on tap hidden behind cupboard doors above an extra storage cabinet. All in all, I am impressed and I'm grateful to have a library within walking distance.

My gratitude extends to The Central Goldfields Shire Council, all councillors who supported this project and other community minded folk who pushed for a library to be in Dunolly.

Well done and wishing the library, Rebecca and Chrissie good fortune for the future. May the library be used regularly. You know the saying, "what you don't use, you lose." Let's keep the library busy and it can be enjoyed by all of Dunolly and the district well into the future.

Marilyn Goldie



Census

Every five years, the Australian Bureau of Statistics counts every person and household in Australia. We call this the Census of Population and Housing.

The Census is the most comprehensive snapshot of the country and tells the story of how we are changing. It includes around 10 million households and over 25 million people. Census data tells us about the economic, social and cultural make-up of the country.

Census data helps inform services that improve the lives of people, families and communities.

The Census isn't just numbers, but what those numbers tell us — every stat tells a story. That's why your participation is vital.

Census forms are being posted and can be completed either by post or online. Instructions are provided on the forms. Census day is Tuesday 10th August, 2021.

ABS

Stories from Joyce Chivers

The following excerpt from *The Sun* newspaper was supplied by long-time reader Joyce Chivers. Joyce often supplies interesting articles she finds amongst her collection of "war books". Her interest in the war years — first and second World Wars, has provided us with many stories, particularly on ANZAC Day.

Joyce includes beautiful hand-written letters to me personally, regaling me with little snippets of extra information. Her latest letter tells of witnessing a "scandalous" event. While walking down Collins Street, Joyce saw a young lady suddenly stop and down on the pavement were her "scanties", which is what underwear was called circa 1938. There was no elastic, just a button and loop. Sometimes the loop would slip and down would come the scanties. How embarrassing!

Joyce thought her accompanying letter was appropriate as the below article is entitled:

War squeeze ... even on corsets.

Rationing of fuel, food and clothing in Australia in the war years was very generous compared with the standards set by other countries, but many people believed they were victimised.

Petrol was the commodity hardest to get and many car owners converted their engine to run on charcoal burners. The initial petrol ration for a 12-horsepower car was 11 gallons a month, compared with six gallons in the UK and 7½ in New Zealand.

This led to the nation's petrol supplies being reduced to 63 million gallons by June 1941— enough to last only two months. So the ration was reduced to limit all private cars to 1000 miles per year.

Petrol for commercial purposes was also severely cut. To conserve its supplies, *The Herald and Weekly Times* used horses and baker-style carts to deliver *The Sun* and *The Herald* to newsagents in the city and inner suburban areas.

Food rationing came in 1942 and, by 1944, the coupons allowed adult Australians to buy two and a half pounds of meat, six ounces of butter, 16 ounces of sugar and two ounces of tea per week.

Offal was not rationed, nor were rabbits, poultry, sausages, small goods and canned meat.

People dining out in restaurants and hotels were restricted to "austerity meals", which could cost no more than five shillings for dinner, four shillings for lunch and three shillings for breakfast.

Clothing ration regulations led to the production of some strange garments.

First came men's and boy's austerity shirts and pyjamas which had to be between three and five inches shorter in the tail, and one to three inches shorter in front with no double cuffs or shirt pockets.

The manufacturing of men's civilian hats was prohibited.

In July 1942 came the "Victory Suit", which consisted of trousers and a single-breasted, two button jacket. Waistcoats were banned.

The trouser legs had to be a maximum of 19 inches at the bottom with no cuffs. They could only have three pockets. No raised seams were permitted. It was estimated 112 of these suits could be made from the material needed for 100 regular suits.

The suits became known as "Dead Men's Suits" because the man who introduced them, the Minister for War Organisation and Industry, was Mr J J Dedman.

In women's clothing, no full or balloon sleeves or embroidery was allowed on any garment.

Perhaps the most unusual aspect of wartime dressing was the demand, in May 1944, by the Australian Corset Manufacturers' Association for 20 extra tons of rubber to make corset elastic.

The association's spokesman, Mr Fred Burley, explained that the morale of many women was being affected because, without corsets, they "spread" between three and 13 inches every time they sat down.

LAGED CORSETS IN AS ELASTIC & ZIPPERS GO OUT



He said, "Following our representations, the authorities have realised this rubber can serve the nation better in women's foundation garments than for any other purpose."

Written by Jack Cannon of *The Sun* (date unknown)

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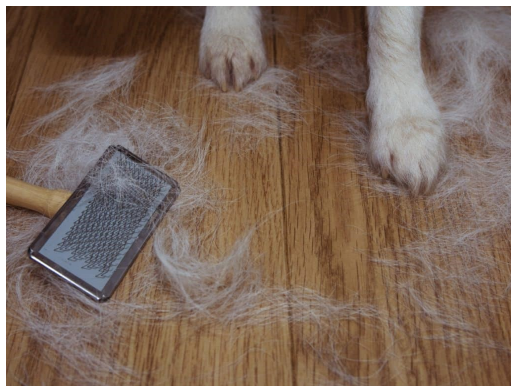
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The amazing properties of pet hair



Have you ever noticed some of the amazing properties of pet hair? It can tickle your nose in the middle of the night with no visible pet in the room. Hanging without any visible means of support from the ceiling is another clever property. It settles under furniture in spaces no pet can fit, unless you keep mice. Every cobweb in my house (never officially counted, but known to number many) is artfully decorated with pet hair. Maybe the spiders deliberately collect it in a "mine is better than yours" competition they have to lessen the boredom of waiting for an insect to pass very closely.

Even when cleaning other people's houses who have been proud or begrudging pet owners, I have noticed the same phenomenon. Pet hair drifting gracefully upward to land in light fittings. Pet hair clogging up the hearth brush. Pet hair mysteriously appearing on the toilet seat. It gathers around doorways and hides in the little runners for sliding glass doors. Most of the debris you sweep up around fireplaces consists of pet hair. The vacuum cleaner is always full of it.

It leads to the inevitable question: "What do pets get up to when you are not home?" I know mine does a bit of sleeping in the best easy chair (mine) which she never sits in when I am home; there is hair. There has also been evidence of paw marks on the kitchen bench leading all the way to an overturned biscuit tin. Blankets rearranged on beds also suggest other activities. Soft toys on the floor and gutted cushions have also been found, but not for some time now. Doggie nose prints on the windows are common and so are times when I am at home and she can be heard growling at something I can't see.

Since reading in *The Welcome Record* about all the different fairies and their various tasks, I am beginning to wonder if there is a pet hair fairy who busies herself decorating houses with pet hair. It is an appealing idea. But maybe it is all a bit more prosaic. Maybe our homes are not as airtight as we would like and all those invisible air currents allow errant pet hair to drift gently through the house. And of course no exploration of the vagaries of pet hair is complete without mentioning one of the main suspects — static electricity. Most of us have memories of sitting in a classroom during science watching a teacher briskly rubbing a rod with fabric and being a bit impressed at how things become attracted to the rod, but secretly thinking "Why do I need to know that?" Now I know why. Possible pet hair behaviour explanation. On balance, I think I much prefer the fairy.

Inspiration for these short trivia pieces is, like pet hair, everywhere. This one is thanks to Maureen and a short conversation.

Vicky Frizzell

WORDS IN WINTER

Poetry afternoon



One of the Dunolly contributions to the annual Words in Winter festival will be held on Sunday 15th August, 2pm at Buckley's of Dunolly with *Tales from the Treehouse*. An afternoon with acclaimed poet and writer, Leigh Hay from Melbourne.

This intimate setting by the fireside will be reduced seating and COVID compliant. Bookings essential. 0427 275 006.

Rachel Buckley



Our Dunolly Customer Service Superstar (Mel) is celebrating six years of work with our Community Bank. We know you may also have seen her at our other branches, but Dunolly is Mel's home! Congratulations Mel - we love having you as part of the team.



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Lockdown ends!

Great news from the State Government and Neighbourhood Houses Victoria — our lockdown has ended!

There are numerous restrictions in place for the next two weeks:

- We can have 10 participants per activity (plus instructor). Happily this includes our gentle exercise programs!
- Masks still need to be worn indoors and outdoors.
- Make sure you use the QR code at the door; we have sign-in sheets available too.
- Get your vaccination — there is plenty of evidence available proving that vaccination will help us out of this crisis.

What's on at the Neighbourhood Centre?

Walking groups, the woodwork shed Tuesday mornings, Whispering Weeders garden club on the last Monday of the month, family history Tuesday afternoons.

- Tai Chi at the golf club (10am Tuesday and Thursday),
- Table tennis at the golf club (Wednesday 9am-12pm and 7pm - 9pm),
- Archery (fourth Sunday of the month),
- Old-time dancing,
- Craft ...

And, of course, our wonderful Arts Hub (cnr Thompson and Alice Streets).

Keep an eye on our *Facebook* pages for updates, or drop in Monday to Thursday between 9am and 3.30pm to find out more at 18 Havelock Street, beside the hospital.

Kath Ryan, Co-ordinator.
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“Are you working from home safely?”



If you're working from home, ensure you're doing so safely.

- Don't overload electrical sockets. Keep it neat and it won't overheat!
- Maintain good airflow around electronic devices.
- Avoid charging electronic items on beds or surfaces that can burn.
- Turn off all appliances at the power point when not in use.

www.cfa.vic.gov.au/plan-prepare/fires-in-the-home

Well done to all locals involved with the Dunolly Dining Out planter grant. People saw the placing of the garden planters around Dunolly, supported by the State government's dining out packages and the involvement and donations by many local parties. Fantastic to see the shire and community getting behind this project.

An update regarding the Carisbrook levee:

It has been reported all utilities either side of the Pyrenees Highway Carisbrook have been attended to, and now are waiting for the culverts to be placed under the Pyrenees Highway. Stage four of the levee is to be built from the highway south along Curragh Moor Road to Williams Road, and then what is believed by many to be the most important part of the project — the culverts through the railway line north of the highway. Hopefully updates are available at this site: <https://www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/.../Carisbrook>.

The 2021 Satisfaction Survey and heritage demolition are the topics at the moment.

Heritage: This has been a very concerning matter with the issuing of notices on five heritage buildings in our shire recently. Three by the council on privately owned buildings, and two issues by non council entities on two major council owned structures. The age of these building puts them in a very vulnerable position. It is asked that we all take a lot more notice around these buildings and report any concerns you have to council. The preservation of our heritage is something for the whole community. Pleased to see more funding allocated for some of our community halls.

Satisfaction Survey: Our satisfaction survey placed us in the lower 50% of satisfaction in our state with reports by the survey company and still well below the Victorian average. Reading the council's agenda for the ordinary meeting on 27th July 2021. The whopping loss was customer service which dropped by over 10 points. Our CEO stated the reason was COVID lockdown, the closing of the library and other community services. Have a read of the customer satisfaction survey. Consistently throughout the report it states the largest area of concern was residents in the 50 to 64 age group, which appeared a key factor why this shire's results were significantly lower compared to the state average. Do you feel our council is using all the information supplied or only using their own selected information?

A lot of committees and advisory groups have been formed by the council over the past few months. Well done on getting on with that. Some of these actions have been led by state government requirements. Several of these items have raised concern through the community. Could it be that the state driven initiatives are being implemented over what locals believe are genuine local issues? For example mental health, youth, industry and local safety/maintenance issues. It also seems that “Total Public Consultation” is being dropped for council's selected committees. Concerns around decisions are being given to council hand picked committees to make decisions for the whole of the shire.

All councillors used the platform of transparency and restoring the trust and faith of the community in our shire and government system. Do you feel exclusivity in the selection over public consultation is the better option? We, the community, need to understand the complete process. Even committee meetings on an online platform possibly would go some way to include the community.

COVID is a very real issue; we all must respect that and take all the necessary steps to ensure our shire does remain free of it.

Welcome to our new members and followers on *Facebook*.
<https://www.facebook.com/cgoldratepayers>

Please keep an eye on those vulnerable and others.

Thank you all and stay warm.

Wayne McKail, President



Climate Change Action Collaboration update

Thank you to the 29 community members who have expressed interest in joining the Central Goldfields Climate Action Collaboration. We are now finalising the team, who will come together over five co-design workshops between August and December. Over this period, the group will reach out to the broader community to gather local insights, concerns and ideas about climate change in our region.

The outcome will be a climate change response designed for the community by the community. The Collaboration is open to the entire Central Goldfields community, supported by a partnership between the Maryborough Climate Action Group, Goldfields Sustainability Group, Maryborough Education Centre and Council. For more information, or if you are interested in being involved, contact Council's Sustainability Officer Julia Walsh via email julia.walsh@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au or call 0428 895 491.

Roadworks in Dunolly

Road reconstruction works on Dunolly Avoca Road (between Racecourse Road and Shaw Track) in Dunolly commenced this week. The project includes drainage works, road pavement reconstruction and safety barrier construction. The road works will be undertaken under traffic. There may be slight delays during the works. For the safety of workers and road users, please obey roadworks signage and traffic controllers. It is anticipated the project will be completed in August, depending on the weather. The project has been funded by the Victorian Government's AgriLinks Upgrade Program.

Planter boxes in Dunolly

Outdoor planter boxes are now in place along Broadway outside the Golden Grain Café, Railway Hotel, Country Kitchen, All Day on Broadway and feature Nandina and Cordilye plants, as well as an ornamental olive shrub.

Made possible thanks to funding from the State Government's Outdoor Eating and Entertainment Package, the planter boxes are aimed at supporting the hospitality industry to rebuild from the economic and social impacts of the pandemic.

All components of the boxes have been purchased or made locally. The timber was sourced from Talbot Timbers, plants from Carramar Nursery with construction by Maryborough Education Centre students.

Maryborough Sports and Leisure Centre Accessibility Project now complete

Over the past 18 months, the Maryborough Sports and Leisure Centre has undergone a series of upgrades to improve accessibility at the facility.

The project delivered:

- New wet area Changing Places Change Room.
- Improved car park access – more functional parking plus a designated pedestrian laneway to the Centre.
- Improvements to customer service area to make it wheelchair friendly.

The \$150,000 project has been jointly funded by the Federal Government Community Sport Infrastructure Program, Council and fundraising by the Maryborough Sports and Leisure Centre.

Maryborough Skate and Scooter Park

Maryborough will soon be home to a Skate and Scooter Park with works to commence in Spring with completion expected late 2021. The new facility will be located along Lake Road, Maryborough, in the Princes Park precinct near Lake Victoria, the adventure playground and

barbecue area. The \$643,260 project is made possible thanks to \$250,000 in funding from the Victorian Government (Sports Recreation Victoria Local Sports Infrastructure Fund) as well as \$395,000 from Council. Community members are invited to view the final concept plans prepared by Grind Projects and provide feedback. The plans are available to view at:

www.engage.cgoldshire.vic.gov.au/skateandscooterpark

Feedback is invited until 5pm, Friday 30th July.

Lake Victoria lighting project

If you've been walking, running or cycling in the Princes Park precinct this week you might have noticed some activity. Works to install 10 new lights, as well as replace the existing lighting with energy efficient LED solar lights, around Lake Victoria is under way.

The \$150,095 project was funded by the Victorian Government's Community Crime Prevention Program to improve community safety at the site.

The project is the result of a funding application by Council in response to community feedback as part of the development of the Active Central Goldfields Recreation and Open Space Strategy, Your Community 2020 Community Plan and the Active Living Census.

Maryborough Pool \$2 million upgrade soon to commence

In 2018 a Conservation Management Plan identified \$2 million in urgent works to the Maryborough Outdoor Pool were needed, with the Victorian Government providing valuable funding for the project last year.

The project, set to commence in October this year, will deliver much-needed maintenance works to the 50m pool, octagonal pool, filter and plant room and entrance pavilion.

Due to the timing of the project, unfortunately, this means that the Maryborough Outdoor Pool will not be open for the 2021/22 outdoor pool season.

Central Goldfields Shire General Manager Community Wellbeing Martin Collins said it was exciting to see works about to begin on this iconic and heritage-listed facility.

"Whilst the works are essential so that the facility doesn't fall into disrepair, we understand the closure will cause inconvenience and disappointment to our local community.

"The timing for the works is based on expert advice, with warm weather preferable as low water table levels reduce the risk of damage to the pool shell. We are also required to deliver the project by mid-2022 to meet funding requirements.

"We are currently working in partnership with Maryborough Outdoor Pool management – Unified Community Sport & Leisure – to explore and create opportunities for local residents to access alternative pool facilities during the summer season.

"We'll communicate more information on this in the coming months," Mr Collins said.

CGSC News



Lockdown to finish tonight

In some welcome news, the current lockdown is due to finish at 11.59pm tonight. This includes the removal of the stay-at-home requirement and five-kilometre travel limit.

Schools will resume face-to-face learning, while hospitality businesses, retail, gyms, hairdressers, beauticians and personal care services can open – with density limits in place.

Private gatherings in homes are not allowed, except for intimate partner or single social bubble. Public gatherings are permitted for up to 10 people.

Face masks are still required indoors and outdoors whenever you leave your home.

Workers will be able to return to the office at a maximum 25 per cent of capacity or up to 10 people (whichever is greater), however if you can work from home you should continue to do so.

For full details regarding current restrictions, please visit: www.coronavirus.vic.gov.au

Australia Day committee EOIs – Boort and Tarnagulla wards

Council is calling for nominations from residents of Boort Ward and Tarnagulla Ward to fill a vacancy on the Loddon Australia Day Committee.

The Loddon Australia Day Committee comprises a community representative from each ward of the Loddon Shire, a Council representative and a Council-appointed administration officer. The position is voluntary.

The committee meets twice each year to select winners of the Loddon Australia Day Awards and judge entries into the Shire-wide Australia Day competitions.

Applicants will require a passion for their community, demonstrated experience as a volunteer, good communication skills and an interest in Australia Day in the Loddon Shire.

Applicants must reside in either the Boort Ward or the Tarnagulla Ward of the Loddon Shire and have time available in November and December to critically assess nominations and award entries.

Please forward expressions of interest to Loddon Australia Day Committee, PO Box 21, Wedderburn, 3518 by 20th August 2021.

For further information please contact Robina Little, Administration Officer Australia Day, on 5494 1200 or email australiaday@loddon.vic.gov.au

Rural Financial Counselling Service expands

Rural Financial Counselling Service has expanded its service from Wimmera South West to include North West Victoria.

This new local Rural Financial Counselling Service (RFCS) is called RFCS Victoria West (formerly RFCS Wimmera South West) and includes all of Victoria's west, including Loddon Shire.

RFCS provides counselling, support and information on financial and legal matters for rural farms, businesses and families in need of assistance. They come to you and work with you as long as needed to get you and your business back on track.

They have a highly qualified team with extensive experience in financial matters relating to rural farming businesses and financial counselling. Counsellors will make phone contact within 24 hours for counselling service that is confidential, discreet, impartial, one-on-one support. You can contact RFCS Victoria West on 1300 735 578 or visit: www.rfcsvictoriawest.com.au

Census night is on 10th August

Census night is Tuesday 10th August 2021 – and it's important that everyone is ready for the Census so that we're all counted.

Every five years, the Census counts every person and home in Australia. The Census asks questions about things like your age, country of birth, ancestry, language used at home, work and education.

The Census data helps to understand community needs and plan programs and services like health, education and transport.

Most households will get instructions in the mail to complete the Census online. This will have your unique Census number and temporary password. Go to www.census.abs.gov.au when you receive your instructions in early August 2021.

Some households will receive a paper form. This also applies to international students and visitors staying in venues such as hotels, camping grounds or student accommodation. Once completed, you can return using the reply-paid envelope that will be provided. There are instructions on the form if you prefer to complete online.

You can start as soon as you get instructions, if you know where you will be on Census night, Tuesday 10th August.

It's important that everyone staying in your home on Census night is included on the form – including visiting family or friends, international visitors and babies.

To find out more, visit www.census.abs.gov.au or call 1800 512 441.

Citizenship ceremony

This morning I had the honour of presiding over a virtual citizenship ceremony. I'd like to congratulate our newest Australian citizens Mr Herbert Apostol and Mrs Karen Apostol, who are originally from the Philippines.

Loddon Shire Mayoral Column 27th July

Travels with Cynthia



Driving down the Timor Road

The Timor Road is a pleasant alternative to the main road when travelling to Maryborough from Dunolly and it is my favourite route at lambing time, which is right now. Over the weeks I have

watched the tiny lambs grow bigger and feel for them on those freezing mornings. The other day I witnessed a lovely sight. About eight or nine young lambs all running together, or should I say gambolling, having the time of their lives and quite distant from their mums. There are so many paddocks full of sheep on this road and towards shearing time the sheep have begun to look really grubby, then along come the shearers and flocks of snowy white sheep appear.

Last week a huge flock of parrots flew over my car, wheeling and swooping and finally landed in a paddock well off the road, but then in a few seconds they all rose up again into the air and headed in a different direction. Did they discover the mean farmer had not sown any seeds for them? I often wonder how do all the birds meet and decide to fly together and who decides on the leaders? Ah, ain't nature wonderful!

Cynthia Lindsay



Services as per Church News

Catholic Church

All things being equal, there will be Assembly at St. Mary's at 8.30am on Sunday, 1st. August .

*"When the door to our heart is open wide,
The sunshine of love will come inside .
Helen Steiner Rice.*

R Mcreedy

St John's Anglican Church

Rev 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, 29th July,
COVID-19 restrictions permitting."

Esmé Flett

*"I am the living bread that came down from heaven,"
says the Lord.*

*"Whoever eats of this bread will live forever;
and the bread that I will give for the life
of the world is my flesh."*

John 6.51

Uniting Church

Restrictions permitting, Service and Holy Communion on Sunday 1st August at 9.30am will be led by Pastor Miriam Darlow.

Op Shop will reopen when restrictions allow.

On Thursday 5th August Dunolly UCAF will meet with Avoca UCAF for lunch and a meeting at the Lavender and Olive café in Avoca. Travel will be by private cars and for those planning to attend please let Jan Watts know by Monday 2nd August .

Linda Pickering



BEALIBA CWA UPDATE

We are counting ourselves fortunate that our fund raiser for Association Day was held just prior to the latest round of restrictions. However, other branches in the East Wimmera Group have not been so lucky. Events which our members were going to attend at Stuart Mill and Marnoo have had to be cancelled. Hopefully, they will be able to reschedule. Given that the East Wimmera Group Conference is set for 11th August, we all have fingers crossed it will go ahead in the format already planned. Association Day at Bealiba was very enjoyable and we all left in good spirits. There was a lovely casserole lunch followed by yummy desserts and then the activities planned for the afternoon. Congratulations to all the prize winners.

July Competition

Single Bloom

First — Heather Davis Second — Betty Lovel

Multiple Bloom

First — Betty Lovel Second — Jessica McLean

July Competition – Salt & Pepper Shakers

Everyone a point

August Competition — bear (any medium)

Dates for the Diary MAYBE!

- Tuesday, 3rd August – Craft at St. Arnaud at 10am.
- Wednesday, 11th August East Wimmera Group Conference at St. Arnaud 9.30am for a 10am start.
- Thursday, 19th August Bealiba General Meeting. Craft in the morning at 10.30am followed by the meeting at 1pm.
- Wednesday 25th Bounce Back Day at Charlton.

Heather Davis

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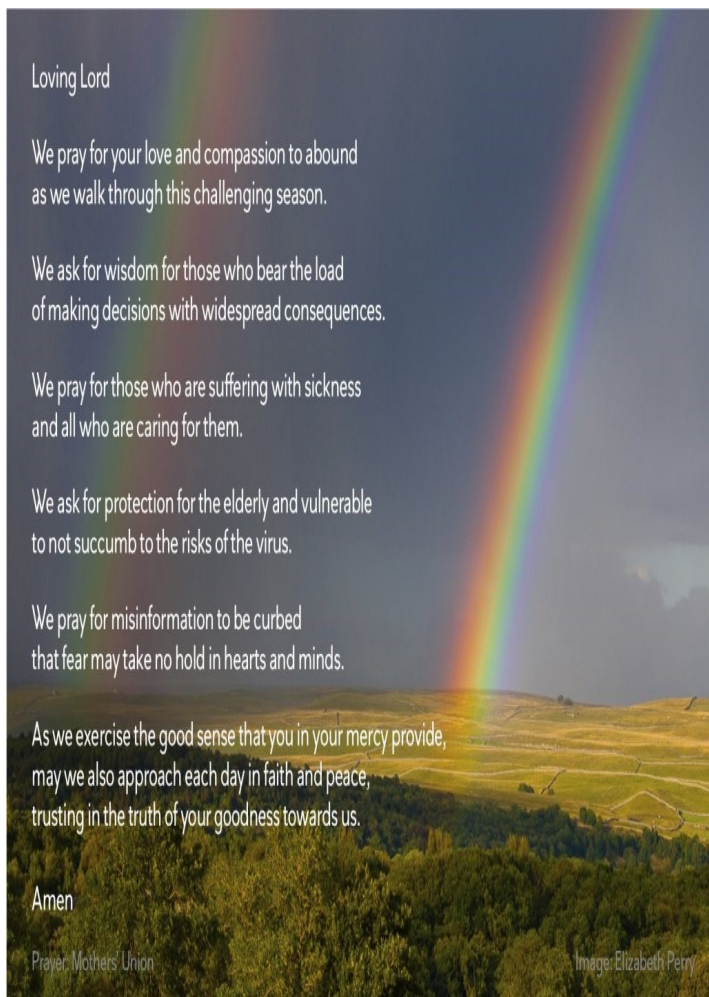
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We ask for wisdom for those who bear the load of making decisions with widespread consequences.

We pray for those who are suffering with sickness and all who are caring for them.

We ask for protection for the elderly and vulnerable to not succumb to the risks of the virus.

We pray for misinformation to be curbed that fear may take no hold in hearts and minds.

As we exercise the good sense that you in your mercy provide, may we also approach each day in faith and peace, trusting in the truth of your goodness towards us.

Amen

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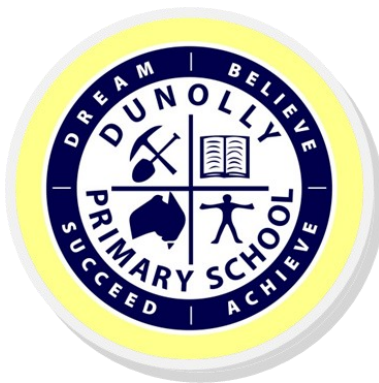
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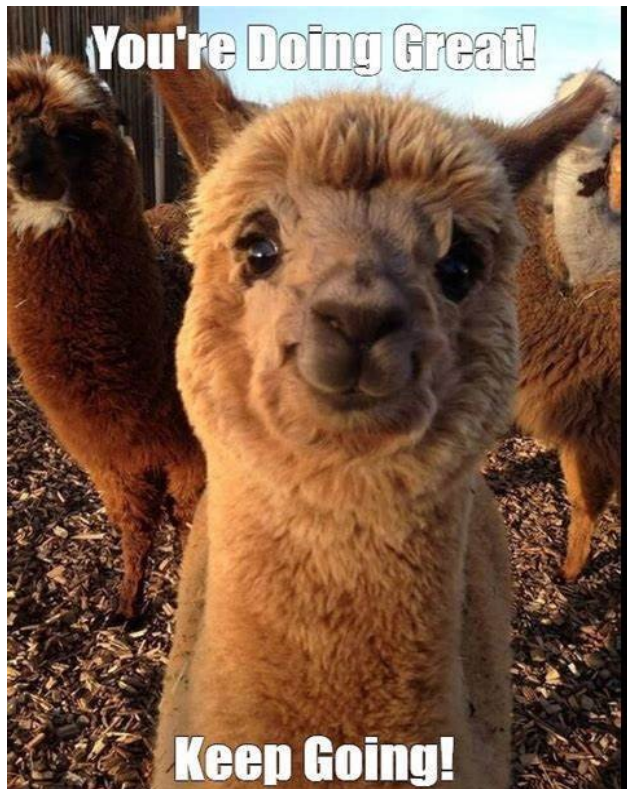
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Creating problem solvers
ready to accept challenges



Community
Building responsible
citizens

Respect
Developing tolerant,
considerate individuals

Around school this week



Thank you to the amazing school community who have so swiftly moved to supporting students during remote learning. We know it's hard, wearing the hat of parent and trying to guide their learning too. Remember: just do your best, reach out to staff for support and do what you can. Encourage your child to do their best and to keep going when things get hard. *Google* meets started today so check *Seesaw* for your child's time to be online for learning. Fingers crossed we are back on site on Wednesday. The Cluster Athletics is postponed and we will have more on what activities can return when we know. At this stage Step Into Prep can't go ahead until further notice. We do have a fantastic community; so lean on each other to share what is working, share your frustrations and celebrate the successes!

This week's value in focus is:
Integrity

Being honest and true to myself



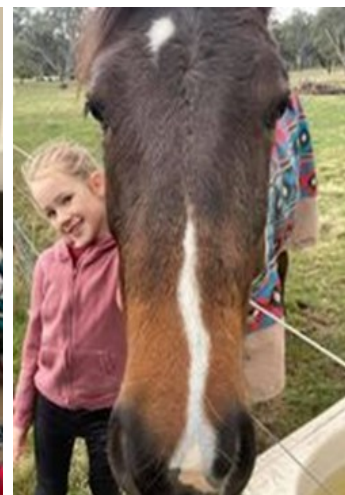
MORNING MUNCH

Come to school Monday and Wednesday mornings from 8.15am for a free breakfast !! Enjoy some toast or cereal with your friends. Keep a check on the Facebook page for other special items offered including baked beans on toast, porridge and milo.

NOTE: any students at school early on these days are expected to be in the MPR as the yard isn't supervised at this time.

URGENT HELPERS NEEDED PLEASE LET US KNOW IF YOU ARE AVAILABLE

Thank you to all the wonderful parents who have helped out so far this year. We would love to have two parents rostered on each day. Please call the school and let us know your availability.



Photos that make us SMILE!. See back page for more

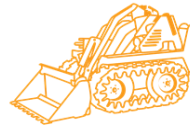
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Grin and bear it?

After my "Lament on Growing Old" was published, I was accused of gross exaggeration. Well maybe that was true — but I'm getting there!

I really wrote it in reply to one my older brother wrote to me. His is also exaggerated, but you've got to get a laugh somehow! I thought you might like to read his effort.

Isla Flett

I've got sciatica, I've got some gout,
I can't clean a window or fix a spout;
My back's a shambles, the discs are worn,
Fluid on the knee and ligaments torn,
Arthritis and asthma, angina too,
It seems there's nothing that I can do.

I can't dig the garden nor wield the axe,
But I've still got to pay my income tax.
Climbing a ladder is now taboo,
They think I'm clumsy as a kangaroo.

If I come to a working bee, hear them laugh;
My neck's stuck out like a great giraffe.
The doctor says "Your x-rays are bad,
You're quite worn out; I'm sorry, lad."

So what can I do — accept my fate?
Agree that I'm past the "Use by" date?
I'll tell you what — when the chips are down,
I can still tell an adjective from a noun.

If I can't play cricket, I'll settle for less
And just sit down for a game of chess,
Or grab a pen and begin to write,
Or lift the 'phone and chatter and skite.

There are many things — it's quite elementary —
Included in the class "Sedentary".
If I can't pack my troubles (my kit bag's gone)
At least I can grin and soldier on.

A D Darby ("Vin")



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Creamy Spinach Potato Bake



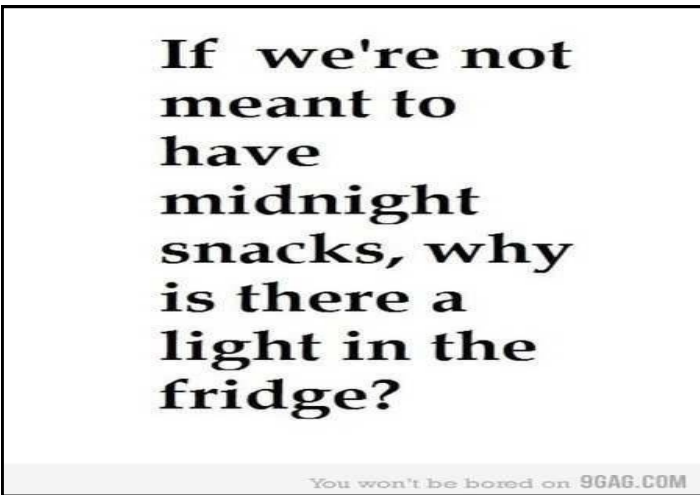
Ingredients

- 2 x 250g packets frozen chopped spinach, thawed
- 100g butter, chopped
- 1 large brown onion, chopped
- 3 garlic cloves, finely chopped
- 1 cup thickened cream
- 1/4 tsp ground nutmeg
- 750g white potatoes, peeled, very thinly sliced

Method

Preheat oven to 200°C/180°C fan-forced.
Squeeze spinach to remove excess moisture.
Melt 25g butter in a large frying pan over medium-high heat. Add onion and garlic. Cook, stirring, for three to four minutes or until softened but not coloured. Remove from heat. Add spinach, cream and nutmeg. Season with salt and pepper. Stir to combine. Transfer to a 6cm deep, 20cm x 32cm baking dish.
Place remaining butter in a large microwave-safe bowl. Microwave on HIGH (100%) for one minute or until melted. Season with salt and pepper. Add potato. Using hands, toss until each slice is coated in butter. Arrange slices to cover spinach. Cover with greased foil. Place on a baking tray.
Bake for 45 minutes. Uncover. Bake for a further 30 minutes or until golden. Stand for 10 minutes. Serve.

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WINTER WALKERS WARMER WALKS 2

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.

- Mill House, (formerly 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.

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.



Bookings are essential and can be made through the Central Goldfields Visitor Information Centre, Maryborough Railway Station.
Mobile: 0438 868 420

Enquiries can be made to Central Goldfields CASI Community Connector, James Rigby, at 0428 927 338.



MCH Climate Walk

Monday, 2 August, at 1pm with Climate Action Group
Discuss causes and impacts of climate change and some possible strategies for transitioning to a more sustainable future while taking a gentle walk from the Maryborough Community House to Lake Victoria and return.

DNC Native Vegetation

Wednesday, 11 August, at 1pm with Murray Hall
Learn about the richness and variety in Dunolly's geography, native plants and fauna from local naturalist, Murray Hall.

Mill House Industrial History

Monday, 16 August, at 10am with Adrian Masterman-Smith
Take a walk around some of Maryborough's iconic industrial architecture with local expert, Adrian Masterman-Smith. Explore the architecture, built between 1880-1920, that supported Maryborough's development into a vibrant regional powerhouse.

MCH Roscholler Park

Saturday, 21 August, at 1pm with David Leviston
Join us for an informative session learning about the secret bush treasure that is Roscholler Park. Local expert, David Leviston, will point out the diverse and important species that have been preserved in this quiet Box Ironbark retreat.

Mill House Local History

Monday, 23 August, at 10am with Barb Nielsen
After leading our most popular walk from the first Winter Warmer Walks series Barb Nielsen, president of the Maryborough Midlands Historical Society will take us around some of our finest and most historic buildings and sites.

DNC Historic Precinct

Wednesday, 25 August, at 1pm with Kath Ryan
Come with us on easy walk and hear the stories around some of Dunolly's most interesting and unique historic buildings with secretary/treasurer of the 'Dunolly Historic Precinct', Kath Ryan.



Dunolly & District Neighbourhood Centre

Apply for Livestock Biosecurity Grants

Grants are available to support cattle, sheep, goat, swine and honey bee industries through the Livestock Biosecurity Funds — Grant Program.

The grants program, now open for applications, has been developed collaboratively between Agriculture Victoria and the livestock compensation advisory committees.

Agriculture Victoria Executive Director Sally Fensling said the program aims to fund projects which prevent, monitor, and control diseases, thereby enhancing animal health, biosecurity and market access for the benefit of Victoria's livestock industries.

"Grants are available for projects which provide innovative solutions, use emerging technologies and resolve livestock biosecurity issues, needs or gaps for these local industries," Ms Fensling said.

"This program shows the collaboration and shared responsibility between government and industry in biosecurity, and champions projects which aim to strengthen our biosecurity in Victoria."

Funded projects from last year include the Victorian Farmers Federation's producer-led biosecurity extension program for cattle, sheep and goats, the Livestock Saleyards Association of Victoria's "Managing Transit Stock in Saleyards" project, and HiveKeepers "Smart Sentinel Beehives Pilot Program".

Other projects previously funded include the National Livestock Identification System tag subsidy for both sheep and cattle, Significant Disease Investigation programs, animal disease investigation courses, abattoir-based pig health surveillance, and prevention of anthrax.

Applications are invited from private sector businesses, universities and research institutions, co-operatives, government agencies and local government, and incorporated associations.

Any organisation looking to apply should consider the guidelines and eligibility criteria, review the relevant Statement of Strategic Intent, and complete the online application form.

The grants are made possible through funds established under the Livestock Disease Control Act, which enable the collection of duties generated by the sale of cattle, sheep, goat and pigs and their carcasses in Victoria, and the registration fees for beekeepers.

"This program reinvests duties back into industry, to the benefit of industry and agriculture more broadly in Victoria," Ms Fensling said.

Applications are now open and will close 11:59pm on Friday 17th September 2021.

For more information, visit agriculture.vic.gov.au/livestockbiosecurityfunds or call the Customer Contact Centre on 136 186.

Media Release, Agriculture Victoria

Warning to seek advice if you suspect dog liver disease



Owners who have unwell dogs that were fed fresh or frozen raw pet food bought between 31st May and 3rd July, should contact their veterinarian immediately.

This warning comes as Agriculture Victoria is supporting a PrimeSafe investigation into a cluster of dogs affected with severe liver disease. Victoria's Chief Veterinary Officer Dr Graeme Cooke said dog owners should look out for a sudden loss of appetite, lethargy and jaundice in a dog that was previously healthy.

"We advise on a precautionary basis that if your dog has consumed fresh or frozen raw pet meat and your dog is unwell, please contact your veterinarian immediately," he said. "If you have questions about what you should feed your pet, talk to your vet about nutritional requirements."

Agriculture Victoria has been made aware of 45 cases of dogs, of which 10 have died, suffering from severe liver disease in the Bairnsdale, Traralgon and Frankston areas. All affected dogs were young, healthy and vaccinated. The department is aware of a further seven anecdotal cases. Fresh and frozen raw meat sourced from Gippsland and sold between 31st May and 3rd July is one common factor and potential connections are being investigated. The meat product is distributed state-wide.

Agriculture Victoria has ruled out infections, canine leptospirosis, ehrlichiosis and aflatoxins and is continuing to coordinate testing of pet food and samples obtained from affected dogs to identify the potential cause including testing at AgriBio and relevant external laboratories. Examination of liver tissue has confirmed the clinical diagnosis of severe liver disease but has not pinpointed the cause.

Investigations are also focusing on food types, food additives, treats and other consumed items, water sources, environmental contacts, human and veterinary medicines and poisoning. PrimeSafe continues to investigate compliance with the Meat Industry Act and the Australian Standard for the Hygienic Production of pet meat at licenced facilities.

Dr Cooke said Victorian veterinarians should report suspected cases to Agriculture Victoria as the more information that is gathered, the more likely an answer will be found. "Agriculture Victoria is supporting veterinarians with advice for those who have been treating the dogs," he said. "Veterinarians should be particularly on the lookout if previously healthy dogs fall ill to clinically severe hepatic disease over a short period of time and without clear cause."

There are no indications of any risk to human health or any human food safety issues to date.

Veterinarians seeking to report cases or for further advice should speak with their local Agriculture Victoria Animal Health or District Veterinary Officers or call the Customer Contact Centre on 136 186.

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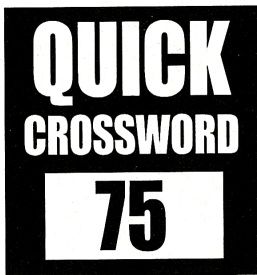
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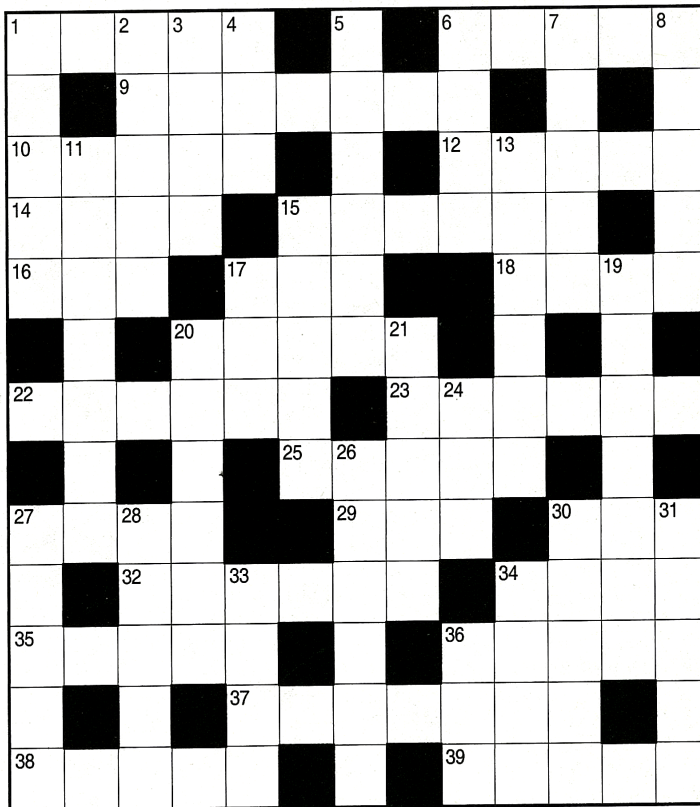
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- 29. Large marble used for shooting
- 30. Swine
- 32. U.S. agricultural state
- 34. Taper off
- 35. Instrument played by Stevie Wonder
- 36. NBL team, Sydney
- 37. To use
- 38. Unwanted residue
- 39. To probe (for information)
- 40. To use
- 41. Muslim ruler
- 42. Champion bodybuilder, Charles
- 43. Continuing to take place
- 44. Chop (wood, eg.) with force
- 45. Sloping type
- 46. Having two feet
- 47. Shoe used on ice
- 48. Flat segment of wall
- 49. Kind gesture, beau
- 50. Common sense
- 51. Judicious
- 52. American outlaw, Billy the

Across

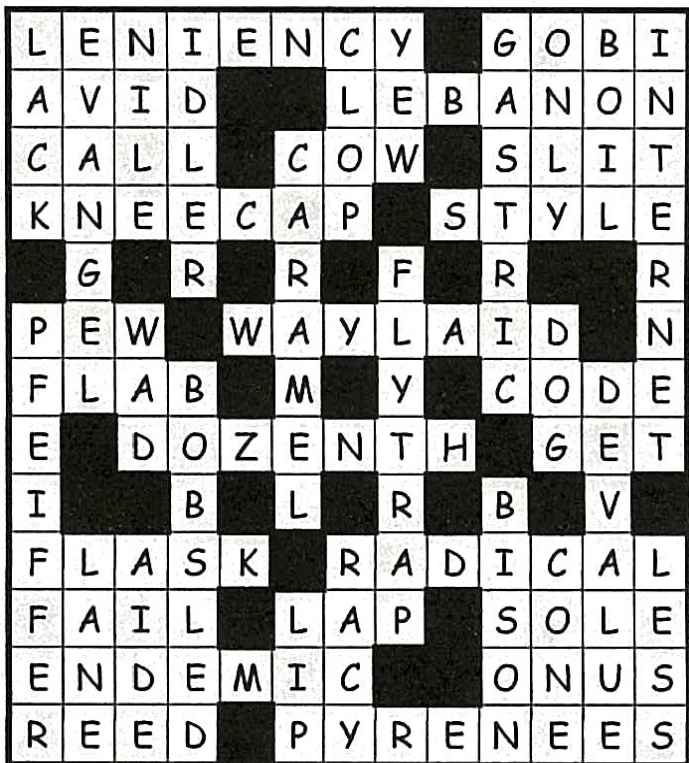
- 1. Sentinel
- 6. Large feline
- 9. Woman without obligations to others, lady of
- 10. Rectify
- 12. Sharply sloping
- 14. Town or city with harbour
- 15. Playing position (rugby, eg.)
- 16. Spicy
- 17. Cylindrical glass container
- 18. Object of worship
- 20. Lively dance of Brazilian origin
- 22. River which flows through Vienna
- 23. However
- 25. Added lubrication

Down

- 1. Numerical information chart
- 2. A warning
- 3. Lease payment
- 4. Executed (action)
- 5. Of highest quality
- 6. An experiment
- 7. Gluttony
- 8. Ward off (attack, eg.)
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- 17. Short punch



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Dunolly Gilbert & Sullivan Society Inc

A meeting is to be held on Thursday, 29th July at 2pm at the Gold and Grain Café, Broadway, Dunolly. All welcome.

RSVP Esmé Flett, Secretary, 0419 358 724



George Stuart

The Dunolly Bowls Club members express our condolences to the Stuart family. George was a past active member and committee man. We will miss his humour and lollies.

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1997-1998. M Shay, M Davies, V Flett.

Editor's Note: Thanks to Hannah Delconte who has personally photographed from the clubroom walls under less than ideal circumstances.

It's unfortunate we could not reproduce them better here as cropping and resizing to fit our page proves difficult and integrity is often lost.

Due to space restrictions, we were not able to include all photos. The full range can be viewed at the bowls clubrooms.



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Cricket Club



Deledio Park Scores!

Deledio Park is set for a substantial upgrade after the Laanecoorie-Dunolly Cricket Club was recently informed that its application for a grant to purchase and install an electronic scoreboard was successful.

The government grant through Sport & Recreation Victoria will assist the club to complete the approximately \$170k project, with installation to begin in early August.

"This is fantastic news and we are very pleased the Victorian Government and Central Goldfields Shire have seen fit to invest in the club and the future of our local community. The club is committed to providing the best facilities possible for our members and this will be a great addition to the park," cricket club president Ralph Williams said.

The scoreboard will measure 6m x 4m and is very similar to the scoreboard at Canterbury Park Eaglehawk.

It will use the "my cricket scoring" app with scores being entered via laptop and then being transferred to the screen giving access to ball-by-ball updates, giving spectators and players a much improved visual experience.

Sponsors will also be able to advertise, and other information, such as player profiles, can be played on the screen during matches.

Other programs are available to compliment community use at the oval such as Schools, AFL, Archery, CFA etc.

"The club is really keen to keep it local and has engaged all local businesses to complete the installation. All are currently sponsors of the club and have also agreed to provide in kind support towards the project." Mr Williams said,

"Financially, this is the biggest project the club has ever undertaken and we are asking for the public's support. To raise funds towards the project, the club is offering local community members the chance to contribute financially towards the project. For a donation of \$250 or more you can have your name on the "big screen" as a scoreboard benefactor every time the scoreboard is turned on for years to come (see example photo). All donors will be invited to the official opening.

Contact Ralph Williams on 0427 374 309 for more information regarding donations.


The scoreboard is expected to be in operation in early October in time for round one of the 2021/22 season.


Ralph Williams



Example of scoreboard with sponsors' names

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON

We conduct a mobile veterinary service
throughout the Maryborough area

We are available for -

- House calls for small animal consultations, vaccinations etc.
- Routine farm consultations
- Routine horse and farm visits including pregnancy testing and horse dentistry

All appointments for call-outs must be made
before midday on a Tuesday

Office hours - 5461 4466
After hours service available

Photos that make us SMILE!

