

## “Disconnect” and “Re-Connect” through craft this Halloween



There's no doubt about it, families have been put under pressure recently, with many in lengthy lockdowns and home-schooling. With Halloween on the horizon, we may not be able to “trick or treat” in the same way as we normally do, but craft is a great way to connect with family and friends.

“Online learning means that screen-time is at an all-time high in many homes at the moment. Creative activities provide us with a perfect way to disconnect from screens and reconnect with each other. Arts and crafts provide a great escape, a way to use our imaginations and travel beyond the walls of our homes and celebrate the things that we usually do outside of our homes,” says Shannon Wong-Nizic, craft expert and owner of *ohcreativeday*, an online parenting resource. Here are Shannon's top tips for connecting with craft this Halloween:

**Screen-time downtime — disconnect to connect!** As a family, make a shared agreement to disconnect from screens and technology for a period of time and connect over creativity. Discuss and negotiate the period for which you all think you need to be screen-free. It could be 15 minutes, it could be an hour! I've really struggled with the constant pinging of devices whilst being at home and helping my children learn from home. Turn the screens off, put the phone on silent and enjoy the screen-free time together. Put your phone out of reach or in another room so that you can mindfully focus on the activity in front of you. Keeping your hands busy with arts and crafts will cure you of reaching regularly for your phone to check emails and scroll. Guaranteed!

**Colour crazy —** When it comes to colour, my philosophy is; “More is More!” Providing your little artists with lots of bright, bold colours invites them to explore, take creative risks and be imaginative. Providing complementary colours when creating with young children leads to colourful, frame-worthy masterpieces.

**Texture touch —** We're all currently contending with big feelings and it's definitely true for our little ones who are missing friends, family, school and routines. At the moment, I am trying to make sure I offer plenty of sensory experiences through creating at home for my children with activities like threading beads, twisting pipe cleaners or having fun with textures like tissue paper. Such activities are grounding and absorbing as they

provide sensory input which helps with emotional regulation. They are also low-mess activities — nobody needs to be dealing with artsy, crafty mess at the moment!

**Chat away —** I always say that “busy hands make for loose lips”. I love the way that getting creative allows children to relax and chat, often providing insights into what is on their mind. Crafting provides children with the chance to creatively express themselves whilst processing the world around them.

**Share the love —** I have loved seeing the inspirational ways people and communities have used arts and crafts to connect in these socially distanced times. For all the negatives of technology, it has allowed us to remain connected and to share what we have been doing whilst at home. Encourage your children to take photos of their masterpieces and email or message them to their grandparents and friends.

To encourage connection through craft this Halloween, Shannon has created three special activities that can be shared with family and friends: “Pintor Monster Quarters”, “Boo-tiful Lolly Bag Toppers” and “Monster Mask Mash-ups”.

To download Shannon's fabulous Halloween craft activities, visit: [www.pilotpen.com.au/activities](http://www.pilotpen.com.au/activities).

“Just because we are apart, doesn't mean we can't collaborate creatively. The Pintor Monster Quarters activity is a fun way to work on a project together. Cut the monster up into quarters and send a part to a friend or family member. Everybody gets the chance to put their creative twist on a part of the monster before all the parts are sent back to you and it all gets glued back together! Don't forget to pop your monster mouth on top of your mask when you share your creations to put a smile on everybody's face.”

There's a month to go before Halloween, so get crafting to ensure you have them ready in time.

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## Rosie's Ramble

The reins have been loosened a little again. We can only wait and hope for more leniency — before Christmas, with a bit of luck.

I had a lovely weekend. Daughter Ramble the Elder came up for a few days, and it was a pleasure. We did not go anywhere or do anything much, just spent time together. On Saturday we took the old ute for a run, and finished up out at the cemetery. I had told Daughter about the old Chinese temple type building out there, and she was interested, so we went to have a look. We spent about an hour there, looking at the old graves and reading the stories of the early settlers here. Some of the inscriptions tell very sad family stories.

We had her little butterfly dog with us. She had a lovely time running around, and could not get out because the fencing is so good. We seemed to be all alone out there when a couple walking their three big dogs came down the road. We grabbed Daisy as she, like all little dogs, does not know she is tiny, and gives cheek to big dogs.

Daughter filled the wood box to overflowing, so I can use the barrow to cart weeds instead of wood.

Not a lot to ramble on about this week. We went to a good -bye afternoon tea for Em at the Gold and Grain. It was a very pleasant afternoon, and a lovely way to thank Em .

Rosie

### TWISTED PROVERBS

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Then quit. No use being a fool about it.

W.C. Fields

Forgive your enemies, but remember their names.

John F Kennedy

If you want to test your memory, try to recall what was worrying you about one year ago.

Author unknown

## The Welcome Record

### Grants Scheme

2021

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

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

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

Applications can be submitted until Wednesday, 8th December 2021. Send applications by email to: [welcomerecords@iinet.net.au](mailto:welcomerecords@iinet.net.au) or drop into the door slot at *The Welcome Record* office.



## Stories from Cynthia

My wise brother once said no matter how many people you count as your friends, most of us would find it most unlikely we could name more than we could count on the fingers of one hand, a friend who is a true and special friend you could always rely on.

That would have to be someone who would always be there for you, who would help out whenever needed, and no matter how often you lost contact, it would be just the same when you met up again, and you could confide your deepest secrets and they would go no further.

I have a friend who ticks all those boxes and just happened to be talking to her the other day, even though she now lives on Flinders Island. The reason we spoke was because she had just read my story on our St Andrews market and she was one of the market's originators. Her name is Judy and we first met when Judy was the lead singer in the band in which my then husband was playing. I often accompanied Dick to the jazz jobs and took our first-born baby girl with me and she snoozed in her basket in the band room.

This particular night I heard a female voice exclaiming, "Oh look at this beautiful baby. Where did it come from?" Judy had won me over from the start. She was gifted with extremely good looks and an amazing singing voice. She started singing in a children's radio programme and in her teens became a gospel singer in well-known jazz gigs. Later she developed her own style and her voice could become the musical instrument she accompanied.

As it so happened, we moved to St Andrews shortly after this meeting and discovered that Judy and her then husband also lived there and owned a lovely Cape Cod house on a small farm. In no time our friendship developed and over the years our lives became intertwined. Both our marriages collapsed around the same time and we were able to commiserate together. I remember a night when I was staying at Judy's around this time and she was in bed having a weep when Jackson, her marvellous Siamese cat, heard her and climbed onto the bed to console her. Then he picked up the sound of me in bed in the next room also having a cry, so Jackson hurried in to hop up on my bed to comfort me. Now that's true friendship when your cat includes your friend in their sorrow.

My children were always up at Judy's and loved her farm, and my girls often babysat Judy's young son. One time we all packed into her little Sprite sports car with the hood down and the kids hanging out, (no seat belts back then) and drove over to the Mernda livestock sales and afterwards went into the pub for lunch. They were having a sort of talent quest where anyone could get up and sing while the resident pianist accompanied them. Our kids kept urging Judy to join in and of course she was reluctant; but finally she gave in. When she sang everyone sat up, quite astonished by what they heard. The pianist told her how good she was and she should do something with her talent. We were having a laugh until unfortunately one of the customers recognised Judy, as she had been featuring on a TV show recently, and he told the pianist. Suddenly black looks all around and we headed for the door, but it was just a bit of fun. Recently I dined in that same pub with my daughter, but it had been modernised so there were no memories left, but I rang Judy that night to reminisce.

When Judy became a regular performer on Channel 7's Penthouse Club, a regular Saturday night live show, more than once she was followed home by obviously unsavoury characters, and as St Andrews is virtually out in the bush, this was very frightening and once she drove into a police station to get rid of the stalker. So then Judy had a brilliant idea. Ask Cynthia to get a babysitter and come in with her every Saturday night. Posing as her dresser I would join her in the dressing room, meet all the celebrities and then during the show, instead of sitting in the studio audience, I was placed at one of the cabaret tables on set, sitting with all the celebrities and having the time of my life.

One night I met Johnny Farnham who was doing a duet with Judy, and when I got home the kids asked if I kept the cigarette he gave me. Little monkeys!

Judy decided I was to get married to Mike in her beautiful garden, walking under the pergola in such a romantic setting. Afterwards we had the most incredible spread of a banquet, as cooking is another of Judy's skills, and then music in the big barn-like studio, led by Judy's husband-to-be on his trumpet as he was leader of The New Orleans band.

I am always planning a trip to Flinders Island and so far haven't succeeded, but we have the sort of affinity that if I sense something is the matter, I will ring Judy, and I am always right. We are lucky and blessed to have some real friends in our lives and I am one of them.

Cynthia Lindsay

## Loddon Shire

Are you looking to startup or scaleup a business in Loddon Shire? Aspiring and emerging entrepreneurs are invited by Startup Central Victoria to participate in this exciting series of free events and programs where you will be connected with and supported by developers, designers, established entrepreneurs and industry leaders. <https://startupcv.com.au/>

### Startup Opportunities Forum 6pm Thursday 30th September

Looking for an idea to inspire a start-up or business in Central Victoria? Join our panel of industry speakers to learn more about key regional opportunities

<https://startupcv.com.au/events/opportunities-forum/>

### Hackathon:

#### 6pm Friday 15th October to 6pm Sunday 17th October

Got a great idea for a new business or interested in seeing how a complete new business can be built in just a weekend? Delivered online, this will be high energy learning and creating in a team environment.

Open to individuals and teams, experts, coaches and mentors will provide support including coding and design if required. <https://startupcv.com.au/events/hackathon/>

### Accelerator Program:

#### 25th October 2021 to 1st April 2022

Startup Central Victoria's 12 week Accelerator Program will be open to aspiring and emerging entrepreneurs 18 years + (individuals and teams) are looking to startup or scaleup a business idea.

Entry will be open to early-stage founders through to those wishing to scaleup to national and international markets. Teams will be supported by experts, coaches, and mentors.

<https://startupcv.com.au/events/accelerator-program/>

Loddon Shire



## Art Group at the Centre

Are you looking for a supportive group to explore your creativity and flair? We have a group of talented ladies starting at the Centre next Thursday 7th October at 10am. The group is relaxed and friendly, and enjoy trying their hand at different arts/crafts projects — from drawing and sketching, painting, and sewing bunting. Feel free to drop in, meet the other ladies, and see if this is the group for you! I would love to display some of their works at the Centre!

*Here is a selection of the art/craft on display at the Centre*



## Family History at the Centre

We have a small but committed group of genealogy enthusiasts who meet at the Centre Tuesdays at 1pm. Using our abundant Wi-Fi, the group peels away the layers of their family history on the *Ancestry* and *My Heritage* websites, uncovering all manner of intrigue, mystery, and revelation! If you are interested in uncovering your own roots but don't know where to start, this is the group for you. They will provide you with many tips and tricks to get your family tree project under way!

## What's on at the Neighbourhood Centre?

All our activities depend on the current COVID situation. Our Whispering Weeders and Archery group are on hold at present, due to the disappointment of cancellations. Walking groups, the woodwork shed Tuesday mornings at 9am, Whispering Weeders garden club on the last Monday of the month, family history Tuesday afternoons, Tai Chi at the golf club (10am Tuesday & Thursday) table tennis at the golf club (Wednesday 9am-12, 7 to 9pm), archery (4th Sunday of the month), old-time dancing (Mondays at St. John's), craft on Wednesday from 10am... and of course our wonderful Arts Hub (cnr Thompson and Alice Streets), which has a very clever Mosaic group meeting on Mondays at 10am, plus upcoming workshops.

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

18 Havelock St, beside the hospital.

Kath Ryan, Co-ordinator.  
03 5468 1511



## Loddon Shire Mayoral Column

### Modest easing to restrictions for Regional Victoria

On Sunday the Victorian Premier announced Victoria is set to hit its first vaccination target on the Roadmap to Deliver the National Plan. On Tuesday, Victoria will pass its first threshold on the Roadmap with 80 per cent of Victorians having received their first vaccine dose. Victoria's Chief Health Officer has declared that at 11.59pm on Tuesday 28th September there will be a modest easing to restrictions in metropolitan Melbourne and regional Victoria, in line with the Roadmap. In regional Victoria, outdoor settings for restaurants and cafes will have their outdoor venue cap increased from 20 to 30 people. Masks may be removed if the service requires it in hair and beauty salons, so facials and beard trimmings can recommence. The next milestones in the Roadmap will be when school begins to return to onsite learning on 5th October and when Victoria hits that 70 per cent double dose vaccination target – in late October. More details regarding the Roadmap – including indicative dates for easing of restrictions – can be found at [www.coronavirus.vic.gov.au/victorias-roadmap](http://www.coronavirus.vic.gov.au/victorias-roadmap)

### Draft Council documents advertised for community feedback

The draft Community Vision and Council Plan, proposed Financial Plan 2020/21 to 2030/31 and Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan are advertised for community feedback. The Community Vision and Council Plan have been drafted in accordance with sections 88 and 90 of the Local Government Act 2020 and in consultation with its Community Reference Group and the community.

The proposed 10-year Financial Plan has been prepared after consideration at the Council Forum held on Tuesday 14th September.

The draft Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan has four key themes:

- Good physical health.
- Good mental health.
- Protect and promote health.
- Feel safe and secure.

Each theme has priority focus areas and outcomes identified that will contribute to us being healthy and well. To achieve this, services and agencies across Loddon will work together to deliver this plan.

The Council Plan, Community Vision and Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan are available on Council's website: <https://www.loddon.vic.gov.au/Our-Council/Documents-for-public-comment>. The Financial Plan is listed on Council's website at <https://www.loddon.vic.gov.au/Our-Council/Financial-reports>. Copies are also available to be posted upon request by calling Council's Customer Service Office on (03) 5494 1200. Any person wishing to make a submission or provide feedback on these documents must do so before close of business on Friday 8 October 2021. Details of how to provide feedback or make a submission are listed on Council's website at the above links. Council will meet to consider feedback at the Council Forum on Tuesday 12th October 2021.

### First rate instalment due 30th September

A reminder that if you pay your rates by quarterly instalments, the first rate instalment is due this Thursday 30th September. If you think you may not be able to pay the first instalment by the due date, please contact Council's rates office on (03) 5494 1200 as soon as possible. Council has a number of options available to assist those facing genuine financial hardship and would be happy to discuss these with you in a confidential manner.

Loddon Shire Mayoral Column 28th September 2021



## Central Goldfields Ratepayers and Residents Association Inc

This week's Ordinary Council Meeting was on Tuesday 28th September 2021 and we recommend you have a read. There are a diverse number of issues.

<https://www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/Council/About-Council/Council-Meetings>

### 8.1 The Township progress report.

We encourage everyone to participate. This is your shire and now is the time to have your say.

### 8.4 Neighbourhood Safe Places.

Several years back a Code Red was declared, and due to the Energy Breakthrough being held, Princes Park was not available as a safe place assembly point. We would like to see an alternative safe place be allocated in the times Princes Park is occupied, and also heat retreats put back on the agenda.

### 8.7 Caravan and Camping on private land.

This has been an ongoing issue which has not been enforced. Please read it all, and especially General Local law 3.6 on the council's web site.

### 8.8 Certification of Financial and Performance statements 2020-2021.

These two reports are very interesting and I would recommend a good peruse over these two.

Possibly these will be added to the 2020/21 Council Annual Report, which is still to be submitted for last year. The stand-out issue is the 20 per cent staff turnover in 2020/21. The concern of staff turnover in the past three years is an average of 17.5%, which is a disturbing statistic. This year the excuse for staff leaving was retirement. The figures seem to increase and the excuses keep changing.

A lot of efficiency is lost through staff changeover, especially when changeover is in upper levels of management. We are of the belief if the management processes can be made totally efficient and consistent, and brought into line with standard processes, a lot of staff turnover would be reduced.

A 53% Customer Satisfaction Survey is far from efficient or professional. In that survey process efficiency and management were key indicators, and were all marked well below state average.

### Item 8.8 just consolidates the Satisfaction survey results.

Not satisfactory. Industry appears to be off the range for development in our shire and not unlike inefficient management of the shire organisation with planning department. Professionalism is paramount and crucial in our shire.

Having a reputation of being quick, efficient, helpful and professional is a key attraction for businesses wishing to set up in our shire.

At present we have several issues (several though the Ombudsman) we are trying to alleviate between industrial zones and residential (rural residential as well). Many of these problems have been going on for several years. Three of these matters could be easily resolved with council providing original approval documents with recommendations. That simple: supply the documents and discuss those very facts.

Council seem not to be able to find those original documents or either does not wish to provide them. This leaves us with the back and forth between the Ombudsman, FOI and council.

All of our councillors are aware of all these issues. Several of them actually were sitting councillors when these applications were submitted many years back. Yet our councillors still do not wish to assist the residents of those

areas of concern, and will not assist in having those documents presented.

Having good councillor support is very important, and our shire and councillors also need our (your) support. Our direction is in each and every one of our hands. We ask every resident partake, ask questions and be part of our processes moving forward.

Until now our COVID cases have been kept to almost nothing. A huge contributor is the behaviour of our community doing the right thing. A huge well done to all of us. Please maintain that behaviour, we are not out of the woods yet, and we must not open that door to it. Stay focused, adhere to regulations and think of all of our community. Be smart and stay safe.

Wayne McKail President

### CGSC Mayoral Column Cr Chris Meddows-Taylor

COVID, lockdowns, hardship, riots and then an earthquake. One could easily wonder if things could possibly get worse. To say our future has never looked brighter therefore seems an incredible thing to say, and yet, I believe it is true.

COVID is seeing city dwellers recognising how good regional life is and we are seeing the exodus to the regions and our own Shire.

Ballarat is growing rapidly, and last week's exciting announcement by the State Government of the Growing Talbot initiative is a significant step towards achieving added population, housing, jobs, services and prosperity in our Shire which we really need.

Council has recently met online with the Rail Futures Institute, enabling it to work with that very respected organisation on important opportunities to enhance rail services, commencing with weekend passenger rail into our Shire.

We are also working through a range of initiatives to improve digital connectivity and making real progress.

The Maryborough Aerodrome Community Task Force is developing a game-plan to ensure that important and underused asset is developed to full potential.

Thirteen regional mayors signed a letter of support for the World Heritage Listing of the central Victorian Goldfields. Our rich heritage shire is centrally placed for touring routes with the activation of Maryborough Station offering a unique immersive experience to attract visitors. Much work ahead to realise the benefits of these opportunities for our Shire, but Council is determined to do just that. Success has never been more important but also very much in our grasp.

Cr Chris Meddows-Taylor

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## Losses reported to Scamwatch exceed \$211 million, phone scams exploding

Scamwatch is urging people to be extra vigilant about scams after Australians reported a record \$211 million in losses to scams so far this year, an 89 per cent increase compared to the same period last year, according to new data from Scamwatch.

The losses, reported between 1st January and 19th September, have already surpassed the \$175.6 million reported to Scamwatch across all of last year.

"It's very concerning to see these scams evolving and becoming more sophisticated to steal even more money from unsuspecting people," ACCC Deputy Chair Delia Rickard said.

"While the proportion of reports involving a financial loss has dropped this year, the people who do lose money are losing bigger amounts. The average loss so far this year is about \$11,000 compared to \$7,000 for the same period in 2020."

Many of these losses are from phone based scams, which accounted for more than \$63.6 million (31 per cent) of the losses. Additionally, of the 213,000 reports which Scamwatch received so far this year, 113,000 were about phone scams.

Scammers call or text people and claim to be from well-known businesses or government to steal people's personal information.

"Scammers are pretending to be from companies such as Amazon or eBay and claiming large purchases have been made on the victim's credit card. When they pretend to help you process a refund, they actually gain remote access to your computer and steal your personal and banking details," Ms Rickard said.

"In August, the new Flubot malware scams masquerading as fake voicemail and parcel delivery scams exploded, which has resulted in more than 13,000 reports in just eight weeks."

"These scams are particularly concerning in our current climate, as many people are turning to online shopping because of the COVID-19 lockdowns," Ms Rickard said.

Scamwatch has noticed a significant increase in losses to phishing scams (261 per cent), remote access scams (144 per cent) and identity theft (234 per cent). As explained in August's media release, losses to investment scams have also risen dramatically (172 per cent) in 2021.

"The rise in identity theft related scams is particularly concerning as scammers can use the personal information they obtain for use in other crimes," Ms Rickard said.

"If you see a scam, please report it to Scamwatch, even if you haven't lost any money. These reports are extremely important to us as they provide key information about any emerging scams or trends."

Information from these reports allows Scamwatch to work

with a number of private and public organisations including government agencies and law enforcement to help disrupt scams and provide the best possible advice about how people can protect themselves.

For example, the ACCC has been sharing alleged scammer phone numbers with telecommunications providers for investigation and potential blocking, and has been working with the banks to raise awareness with their customers who may have been compromised by Flubot.

"Scammers are conning people out of more and more money, so it's really important that everyone knows what to look out for and how to protect themselves," Ms Rickard said.

"Remember, you never know who you are dealing with online. Scammers often pretend to be from a well-known organisation, such as a bank or the government, and they will pretend to offer you something such as money or a benefit, or claim that you are in trouble."

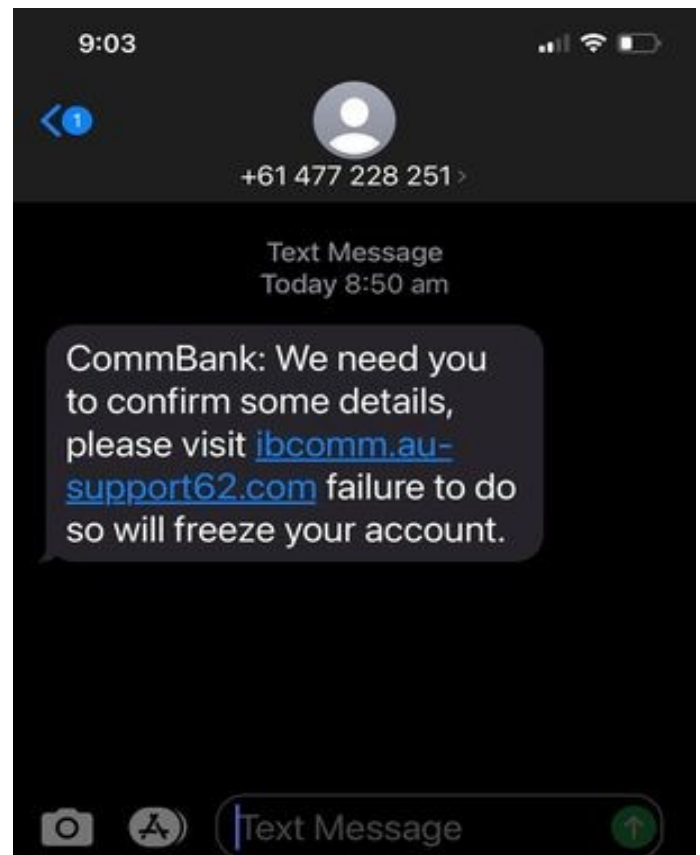
"Do not click on any links in messages that come to you out of the blue, and never provide any of your personal or banking details to someone you don't personally know and trust," Ms Rickard said.

"If you think something might be legitimate, call the organisation or government agency back using details you find in an independent search, rather than the details provided."

Anyone who has provided their banking details to a scammer should contact their bank or financial institution as soon as possible.

People who suspect they may be a victim of identity theft should contact IDCARE on 1800 595 160 or via [www.idcare.org](http://www.idcare.org). IDCARE is a free government-funded service that works with individuals to develop a specific response plan to their situation and support them throughout the process.

Another scam via text message is also doing the rounds. If you receive this text, do not click on the link, block the number and delete the message.





# Church News

## Catholic Church, Dunolly

It was good to have Mass again with Dr Flanagan. There will be Assembly next Sunday.

COVID restrictions mean we will continue with the current arrangements for mass and assembly until there is 70 percent vaccination in the state.

Last Sunday was Migrant and Refugee Sunday. The theme from Pope Francis is: Towards an ever wider "we".

R Mcreddy

*"Your word, O Lord, is truth;  
Make us holy in the truth."*

John 17 : 17

## St John's Anglican Church, Dunolly

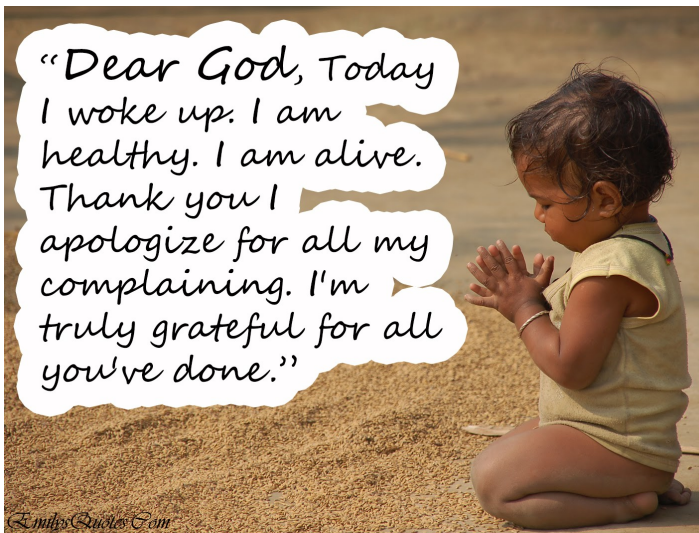
Rev Canon Heather Blackman  
Parish Office, 6 Nightingale Street,  
Maryborough. Phone 5460 5964

Services are held every fourth Thursday at 10am.  
The next Service will be on Thursday, 28th October,  
COVID-19 restrictions permitting.

Esmé Flett

*"Salt is good; but if salt has lost its saltiness,  
how can it be seasoned?  
Have salt in yourselves,  
and be at peace with one another."*

Mark 9.50



God gave you a gift  
of 86,400 seconds  
today. Have you  
used one to say  
**"thank you?"**

William A. Ward

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## Dunolly Uniting Church

Service on Sunday at 9.30am will be followed by a Church Council meeting.

UCAF will meet at the Church on Thursday October 7th at 1.30pm.

KYB will resume on Wednesday October 6th at 11am.

The Op Shop will be open Tuesday, Thursday 9.30am to 3pm and Friday 10am to 4pm.

Linda Pickering



In September we were able to celebrate two significant birthdays — the branch's birthday and Betty Lovel's (one of our Life Members) milestone birthday. As per COVID-19 requirements we had an outdoor lunch at the Gold and Grain Café to celebrate both these events. Many thanks to Barbara Douglass for Betty's cake and no, there weren't 90 candles on it. That might well have melted the yummy icing as well as requiring a lot of effort to extinguish all those candles. Gone are the days when folk blew out their candles!

Next month will be the branch's AGM. Consequently, we will have our monthly meeting at 10.30am, followed by lunch with the Group President, and then the AGM at 1.30pm. As it is unclear if the renovations in the hall will be completed by the 21st (and the kitchen not available to heat food) it was decided the safest option was for everyone to bring finger food.

As of next month, there will be a changing of the guard so to speak with both President, Pam Brightwell, and Secretary, Maureen Wright, stepping down from their current roles — they will be taking on other roles. It seems inadequate to just say "thank you" for all you have both done for the branch. On behalf of the members, please know that we are fully aware of your contribution to the CWA at Bealiba. I, too, will no longer be doing our CWA Updates. It is time for a "fresh" voice and I thank Pam for agreeing to be Bealiba's publicity officer in the future.

### August Competitions

#### Single Bloom

First Jan Murphy                      Second                      Betty Lovel

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Heather Davis



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## Dunolly district place names

### Archdale

The town of Archdale is on the Avoca River south of Bealiba. It came about from a clerical error. In old handwriting people often wrote the second l in a double l smaller. This made it look like an e. So Archdall was incorrectly transcribed as Archdale. Meryn Archdall was the first European settler on this section of the Avoca River. He was also on the edge of settlement, there being no others north or west of him. Archdall arrived in Melbourne in October 1841 aged 23 with his wife Abigail. He must have come up and established his station late 1841 or early 1842. In February 1842 Archdall applied for a depasturing license. He built a bark hut on the east side of the river. There is no known date, location or cause for Archdall's death but by late 1844 Abigail was a widow.

### Murphys Creek

Murphys Creek started off as Murphys Waterhole alongside Murphys Hut. This was on the south side of what is now the Wimmera Hwy and 1 km east of Orville Road. Murphy was a shepherd, but any other information about him is lost. The earliest reference is a sketch map from 1853. It is likely that Murphy was the first shepherd so the name may date from as early as 1843 when the land was first taken up.

### Betley

Betley is an Aboriginal name for the Four Mile Creek. It is supposed to mean an evil spirit. The name Betley had been used in the 1850s and 1860s for the surveyed township and for the east side of Bet Bet Creek at the bottom end of Four Mile Creek. Eventually the name Middlebridge dominated and Betley was almost lost. A survivor was a popular picnic site on the Four Mile Creek called Betley Park. Another was a farm called Betley Vale. The residents of Middlebridge kept getting their mail sent to a different place so they petitioned the Postal Department to have it changed to the old name of Betley. In 1910 the Middlebridge Post Office became Betley. The school changed its name a few months later.

### Jones Creek/Waanyarra

The name Waanyarra can be traced back to 1849. It means 'little flowing water'. The Aboriginal campsite of Waanyarra was near what we now call Ankers Causeway at Laanecoorie Reservoir. The area we most associate with Waanyarra is on the Dunolly Tarnagulla Road. The Aborigines called that area Wanga Wanga which means 'many little hills'. During the gold rushes, this area was commonly called Jones Creek. Gold was discovered at Jones Creek in March 1853. Reports show that the area was already known as Jones Creek. The name came from Charlie Jones a convict shepherd. Charles Jones was born in Ireland about 1811. At the age of 27 he was caught for highway robbery and sentenced at Wicklow with transportation for life. He arrived in Sydney on the *Westmoreland* in 1838. In 1844 he was assigned to W H Bacchus (Bacchus Marsh), then Hector Simson, then transferred to Donald Simson at Charlotte Plains in 1846. He was granted a ticket of leave on 3rd July 1846 then on the 10th of the following month, transferred to John Simson who held Bet Bet Station. As Bet Bet Station was just in the process of being subdivided from Charlotte Plains, new shepherd's huts would have been required. It is assumed that the hut at Ankers Causeway was occupied by Charlie Jones and known as Jones Hut. The creek would have then become Jones Creek.

### Painswick

The parish of Painswick was named in 1856. It covers the area west and north of Dunolly. There was no actual settlement called Painswick, so the name was mainly used just in land titles.

It was not until 1888 that the Dunolly to Inglewood Railway was built. They put a station in the northern part of the parish and called it Painswick. There was a wooden railway station, platform, goods shed, stationmaster's house, gates and crossing.

Painswick is a small town in the Cotswold Hills in Gloucestershire. Why Painswick in Victoria was named after it remains unknown.

### Eddington

The book Eddington Reflections states that [Thomas] Lanyon purchased over 1,000 acres on the Loddon from Captain John Eddington. This suggests the town was named after Captain Eddington.



Train derailment near Painswick 1962.

There are a few flaws with this story. Captain John Eddington 1798-1873 was a squatter at Ballangeich, on the Hopkins River in the Western District. There is no record of him ever having a connection with the Loddon District.

Thomas Lanyon purchased his farm in either 1860 or 1861. It was not in the Parish of Eddington but north in the Parish of Laanecoorie.

In 1861 a bridge was built across the Loddon and a settlement started. This was later officially named Eddington. It was named Eddington because it was in the Parish of Eddington which had been proclaimed in 1857. So the town was named after the parish.

The real question is what was the Parish of Eddington named after?

From the 1860s most parishes were given Aboriginal names. Prior to that it seems it was up to the surveyor to decide.

There is another possible reason for the name. The parish of Painswick west of Dunolly was named after Painswick in Gloucestershire. There may be a link in that Painswick in Gloucestershire is only seven km from Eddington Wood.

John Tully  
Dunolly Museum



Old Eddington Bridge.

## Vale Peter Laczko

Peter moved to Dunolly about seven years ago and enjoyed his retirement in a quiet town. He had been unwell for some time, and passed away at his home aged 67. Many of the town would have seen him with his beloved dog Banjo and more recently Buddy. Peter was a volunteer at different times with the CFA, the Goldfields Historical Society, and the Dunolly Theatre company and had previously been a teacher of adult education in Maryborough. In his working life, Peter was a secondary school teacher and widely travelled. He supported the rights of asylum seekers as he himself was a refugee from Hungary as a child. Buddy is in good hands and will stay in the town. Our sympathy to Peter's daughter.

Rachel Buckley



## A tribute to Peter Laczko

Gooseberry Hill Road

I first met Peter at the Lions' Bookshop in 2016 when I moved to Dunolly. He was one of the few people I got to know that year, along with the other Lions' members. Peter, it turns out, was a volunteer at the book shop as well as the Dunolly Museum.

He was a quiet man, with whom I had little contact except when the handover of shifts took place at the shop.

Peter often used the Dunolly community bus to do his shopping in Maryborough. It was there, on the bus, I learned a little more of his life. He was very knowledgeable about so many subjects and as a former teacher, spoke well and clearly.

I was saddened to hear on the Dunolly "newsy grapevine" that Peter had passed away alone in his little house along Gooseberry Hill Road near Buckley's Hotel. The bus would drop him off there to save him the walk from the Dunolly-Maryborough Road.

His beloved dog, Buddy, is being taken care of by Maryanne and Andy, Peter's neighbours who would wave when he walked by on his walks up Gooseberry Hill and Maude Street.

It seemed to me Peter had lived a life full of challenges, but still interacted when he could.

This is a tribute to a man who gave his time and effort to Dunolly and was almost one of those invisible people talked about in these times of COVID and of the strife across the world.

Please look out for people you know who live on their own. Those quiet, unassuming individuals can be easily overlooked.

Thank you, Peter, for the many hours you put in as a volunteer in Dunolly. RIP

Marilyn Goldie



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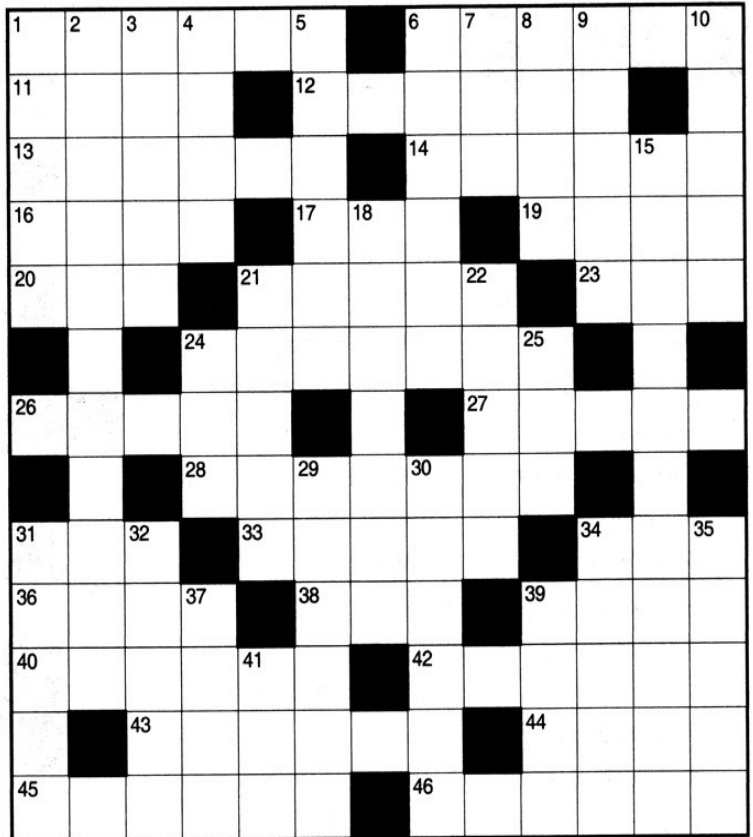
1. Singer Britney, anagram of 'passer'
6. Delirious
11. Not fat
12. Fold of skin over sight organ
13. Without observing something first, sight
14. European food fish
16. Slow-cooked dish
17. Beer
19. Knowledge passed down through generations
20. 'Intelligent' computer in 2001: A Space Odyssey
21. Water in gas form
23. Number of events in decathlon
24. Knitted jumper
26. Vegetable of warm climes
27. Cube puzzle inventor, Erno \_\_\_\_\_
28. Dairy product

31. Was introduced to
33. Reverence for God
34. Dog's young
36. On the apex
38. Limb of human body
39. Of sound mind
40. Fame
42. Derivation
43. Without cost
44. Former world heavyweight boxing champion, \_\_\_\_\_ Spinks
45. To rate value of
46. Covered with prickles

### Down

1. Soft muddy matter
2. Sportsperson competing in athletics contest of five events
3. Tripod of artist
4. Once again
5. Upper house of Aust. parliament
6. Say once more
7. N.Z. rugby team, the \_\_\_\_\_ Blacks
8. Small glass bottle (for liquid medicine, eg.)
9. A fool
10. Australia's former Miss World, Belinda \_\_\_\_\_
15. Financial institution often formed for employees of a company or industry (6,5)
18. Material commonly used in shoes and jackets, eg.

21. All at once, in one fell \_\_\_\_\_
22. Jovial
24. Firmament
25. Undeviating routine
29. AFL team which made its debut in 2012
30. Of the maximum possible degree
31. Greek opera great, \_\_\_\_\_ Callas
32. Food-lifting implement
34. A carried electronic message receiver
35. Former Aust. monetary unit
37. Study attentively, \_\_\_\_\_ over
39. Cylindrical fodder-storage tower
41. Existed



## Solution for No. 81



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# Poetry

## More travels of a ballpoint pen

I thought I'd start in Inglewood,  
Go up to Ninye-unook  
Then back to Quambatook.

I'll have a look at Woomelang  
Birchip and Narraport,  
Or Wycheproof of street trains,  
And hilly little Boort.

I'll ponder on Lake Cope Cope  
Or maybe Swanwater West,  
Minyip of Flying Doctor fame,  
Or Watchem at its best.

To Lalbert out in nowhere,  
Berriwillock in the heat,  
Banyan or even Nullawil  
What's there at Bo-igbeat.

Perhaps I'll doss at Sheep Hills  
Or Rupanyup, South or West  
Murtoa and its wheat stacks  
At Kinnabulla it's a test.

Lake Charm seems rather quiet  
Kerang or poor Jil Jil,  
I'll stop at old time Charlton  
Whip across to dry Swan Hill.

Yes, I love my minutes travel,  
And I'll do it all again ,  
See the lovely state of Victoria,  
Travelling on a ball point pen.

Ken Peake



# Cookery Corner



## Creamy tuna mornay

### Ingredients

- 60g butter
- 1 onion diced
- 1 carrot diced
- 2 celery sticks diced
- 1 red capsicum diced
- 1/3 cup plain flour
- 440g canned corn drained
- 425g canned tuna in spring water
- 375ml evaporated Milk
- 1 cup tasty cheese grated
- 1 tbs wholegrain mustard
- 2 tbs fresh curly parsley chopped
- 1 pinch salt and pepper to taste

### Method

Melt butter in large saucepan, add onion, carrot, celery and capsicum and cook gently until softened. Add flour and cook for one minute. Remove from heat and gradually stir in evaporated milk. Return to heat and stir until thickened. Add tuna and spring water, corn, cheese, parsley and mustard. Season with salt and pepper. Cook until heated through and cheese has melted.

### NOTES

I serve this dish over rice or pasta or make a pasta bake, mixing pasta through and topping with cheese and breadcrumbs and heating in oven until topping has browned.

*Australia's Best Recipes*  
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# CLASSIFIEDS & NOTICES



## SAUL

Alyce and Bradley are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of Christopher Martin Saul on 20th September 2021 at Bendigo Health, weighing 3.31kg (7lb.3oz). Loved little brother of Blakely and Aylah.



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## Correction:

The DDI is pleased with the progress of the new Dunolly dump point. It is not yet completed as stated incorrectly last week. Apologies for the misinformation.

Brian Phillips  
President DDI

## AGM Notice

The Dunolly and District Neighbourhood Centre Inc wish to advise our AGM will be held on Wednesday, 13th October at 8pm at the Neighbourhood Centre, 18 Havelock Street, Dunolly.

Kath Ryan, Coordinator, 5468 1511

# Plane English

Eye halve a spelling chequer  
It came with my pea sea.  
It plainly marques four my revue  
Miss steaks eye kin knot sea.

Eye strike a key and type a word  
And wieght four it two say  
Weather eye am wrong oar write  
It shows me strait a weigh.

As soon as a mist ache is maid  
It nose bee fore two long  
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Eye have run this poem threw it  
I am shore your pleased two no  
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My chequer tolled me sew.

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Tuesday 21st September Lady bowlers gathered for a practice match. Followed by a cuppa in the club room. All were most welcome. All rules and regulations were observed.

Each Tuesday at 10.30am will be a practice match until the start of pennant; weather permitting.

I will inform all bowlers either via Emails, *The Welcome Record* or phone calls regarding Dunolly's Opening Day and Practise match against Avoca when dates are known.

Inglewood Bowling Club has posted out flyers. They are having a Tournament, Wednesday 20th October 2021. \$60 per team. Lunch and afternoon tea provided.

Entries close Friday 15th October 2021. Please support this tournament, in the same way we would like to be supported.

Still waiting for notification regarding the Monthly Triples. Will notify all when known.

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Hannah Delconte



**Around the club:**



As many have heard by now, sadly the 2021 MCDNFL season has come to an end. It was a disappointing result for our 11s and 13s netballers who were all super excited to have made the finals series, finishing 4th and 6th after we all had a very broken-up second-half of the season. Thank you to all our players, families, supporters, volunteers, sponsors and our committee for a great 2021. It's been tough and we have all learnt a lot about sport and COVID and how resilient we all can be. Your efforts have been very appreciated this year. It takes a village of people to make clubs work and we are very lucky at DFNC to have some very dedicated people willing to help out at the drop of a pin when needed.

So much is happening behind the scenes now as we wrap up our 2021 season and start getting ready for 2022. As some have seen, we have appointed our senior football coaches in Rhys Brown and Bailey Goodwin, our reserves coach in Andrew Bearpark and our 14.5s coach in Hayden Wellard.

We have also started the exciting process of announcing a heap of new signings and a few of the boys who have recommitted. It's fantastic to see such a positive feel around the club with many new faces around and we can't wait to see these boys out on the training track soon. In the netball department we are in the process of interviewing our coaches for 2022 to get the pre-season started and looking at recruiting soon too.

Our awards night will be held on our Facebook page live on Wednesday night at 7pm with winners printed in *The Welcome Record* next week. If you know of anyone wanting to join the club for 2022 you can contact the following people: President Sam Wakeman 0476 773 513, Football Manager Jamie Townsend 0413 203 272 or Netball Coordinator Mel Schodde 0417 089 444

Sam Wakeman



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Lisa Mahon



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