

## An Exciting New Business for Tarnagulla



At Easter 2017, Kelly Whitton and Grant Hartskeel moved to Tarnagulla and bought the house previously owned by well-known antique dealers of the area, Jeff Monk and Geoff Deppeller.

In August 2019, Kelly and Grant came up with the idea of opening a supply store which would cater for both locals and travellers alike.

Grant has been a chef for almost 30 years and Kelly has 23 years' experience in the wholesale confectionery, snack and beverage trade, so they saw it as a venture where they could combine their skills, at the same time providing a much-needed service to the local community and beyond.

Their first venture towards this goal, in February 2020 was to start supplying healthy lunch options for the children of Tarnagulla Primary School, with the provision of reusable containers in order to reduce landfill.

In addition to this and due to Covid restrictions, in March 2020, they started a delivery service for locals, providing groceries, meals, fresh fruit and vegetables and also meat from the Fat Butcher in Inglewood. This was an invaluable service for local residents, who were housebound for many reasons, including through all the lockdown stages. Kelly's willingness to help people out in a variety of situations, where nothing is viewed as too much trouble, has also endeared her to many.

After many months of preparations and the necessary delays inherent in complying with Council building regulations, Kelly and Grant were eventually able to announce the opening of their store, on 18th February, 2021.

Already the store could be viewed as an outstanding success, with rave reviews from so many who have viewed the amazing array of products available.

You can buy anything from a home-made dinner or take-away coffee to just about any supermarket product you could mention, including gifts, motor oils and other needs of travellers passing through or staying in the area.

The importance of the Tarnagulla Supply Store and other local businesses to tourism in the area is vital, in our moves to reinvigorate the town.

For me, it is just all too tempting now to pop over the road for a late-afternoon pick-me-up from the confectionery range or maybe for an ice cream on a hot day!

Hours: Open Thursday to Tuesday from 7.30 am until 6pm (apart from Tuesday closed at 2pm and Friday closed from 11am to 2pm for school lunches), the Store is closed on Wednesdays.

Please check out Tarnagulla Supply Store on Facebook for more details and updates.

Story and photos Jenny Scott.



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Greetings from the speed hog of North Dunolly. I got an official looking letter last week from Canberra. Found to my surprise that it was a speeding fine for going 64kms down the Maryborough end of Broadway. It is only the second one I've had in about fifty years — which is probably due more to good luck than good management. I'm not complaining — the speed limits are there for good reasons and need to be obeyed.

Sister Ramble was a bit rude — she reckons I should appeal on the grounds that the Micra won't go that fast. Smart Alec Subaru driver.

I heated myself one of those microwave meals recently. It was on the packet that there would be a whistling sound as it heated up. Whistle! It was more like a mini fire siren that went on for the whole heating time — about three minutes. Tasted okay though.

I heard on the radio the scientists have found proof that the indigenous people ate Bogong Moths over the last centuries. Big deal. My uncle Jim, who was born at the beginning of last century and who mixed with miners and farmers from the East Gippsland mountains knew that. The old blokes used to say the people from the coastal areas used to come up through age-old paths in the spring when the moths were swarming and feast on them. They would go up thin after hard winters, and come back plump from eating protein — rich moths. Not a lot of research needed there.

I found one of those hidden treasures in the bottom of the crisper — I think it may have been celery once upon a time.

Some polo tops I had ordered during the COVID-19 boredom (in September) arrived last week — a pleasant surprise. I looked at the label to see where they were made, expecting China. No, they are pure cotton, made in Egypt and beautifully soft. They will be a pleasure to wear. The Australian story on ABC last Monday was about the danger of little button batteries and the havoc they can cause. Two brave women who had lost children to these things got together and started a movement which has resulted in laws to make them safer, and to make people aware of the menace they can be. People Power at it's best!

What is this weird thing that doubles tennis players are doing? The partners stand close together, cover their mouths with a hand or strangely, tennis balls, exchange mutters and get on with the game. Are they discussing tactics or passing on the latest gossip? Their opponents are way down the other end of the court and, unless they shouted at each other, could not hear what is being talked about in a normal voice. I don't watch doubles much so don't know if these "Get Smart" tactics are new or not.

Rosie

### Here is something you may not have known and probably don't need to.

Humphrey Bogart and Princess Diana were seventh cousins (reckon that is stretching the family tree a bit far.)

It took twelve years before Leonardo da Vinci was satisfied with the lips on "Mona Lisa". (What a fuss pot!)

### Autumn by Em

Autumn is on its way,  
Falling leaves inviting us to play.  
Enjoy the warmth, before summer ends,  
Kick a ball, run about, with your very best friends.

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# A History of the Gold Reefs part five

## Some reefs in the vicinity of the Old Lead (Continued)

The reef at this time was taken up three claims on the South side and two claims on the north of the prospectus.

No. 1 South claim was held by Donald, who in September had one ounce to the ton from stone crushed at Kirk's;

No. 2 South claim was Andrews & Barrett's, who at 40 feet got 80 ounces of gold from 60 tons of stone.

No. 3 South, Clegg's claim, yielded 1 ounce 6 dwt. to the ton. Matthew Irvin, who had the soap works in Broadway, also sank a shaft here and got up to 14 ounces to the ton.

No.1 North claim was rich at times and as much as one ounce to the bucket was returned. In 1866, the Eldorado Co. was formed in Melbourne to work the Monday Morning Reef, but it was either not taken up or failed, as there is no later mention of the company. In 1867, Barrett and Co. were still working on the reef, then at 25 feet, the reef was three feet wide in their claim and the gold was shining in the stone. In October of that year Messrs. Whittaker and J. Cullum were working 30 feet of the reef and got 34 ounces from 13 tons of stone taken out by two men in eight days. The yield otherwise to them averaged about a half-ounce to the ton.

In 1868, the Prince of Wales Co. leased a part of the reef in July and in December their first crushing yielded only 51/2dwts. to the ton.

In February 1869, Cullum and E.F. Peters (who were together running company on the Arrandale Reef) applied for a lease of the reef, which was granted in June of that year.

**Harvest Home** - The Harvest Home Reef is situated north of the forest dam of that name about a mile north-west of the Old Lead Reservoir. There is some doubt about who discovered the reef. According to Mr. Ferguson of the Geological Survey it was William Grant in 1857, who found a small thread of gold and followed it down to 80 feet. The shoot of gold then pitched south-west and the gold was in sand and rubble quartz on a wall of solid quartz that contained no gold, and in one place he got 1½ ounces from a dish of stone. He told how the quartz in one place was in little cups in a most curious formation. I remember William Grant. He used to sit on our back bench on the Old Lead in about 1909 and he died shortly after. The story, I have little doubt, is correct. Thomas Miller wrote that Popple Brothers worked the reef in 1859 and were the first to work it, before there was a crusher in Dunolly and they had their quartz crushed at Sandy Creek. For a third share in the claim they received 60 acres of first class land at Flemington. Thomas Miller and William Reilly had the Harvest Home Reef after Popple's, who had obtained about 16dwts. to the ton from their reef. Miller and Reilly got about a half-ounce to the ton from Popple's Reef and 17dwts. from an open cutting north of this, crushed at Kirk's. They sold the reef to Eli Tucker and Thomas Tracey, who crushed a quantity of stone yielding 14dwts. to the A shaft further north from the cutting at the Harvest Home was first worked by a miner named Willis in 1859. The main shaft was worked by Mr. J.H. Yates, the mining broker and manager of Dunolly in 1864, but before this, some others had taken the reef for more or less short periods. Thomas Boan of the "White Swan" at Waanyarra, took out a quantity of stone that yielded 17dwts. to the ton. Walter Wooltorton took out a great amount of stone yielding 1 ounce to the ton, and William Williams (Puddler Bill) took out hundreds of tons of casings, rubble etc., that had been thrown away and it yielded 5dwt. to the ton.

The reef had been idle for a great number of years, when about the time of Orville Rush, J. Edmonds and Co. put down a new shaft on the reef to a depth of 150 feet and got good gold for some time. A Dunolly co-operative Company took over this shaft. The members of this were S.T. Weekes, C. Dicker, J.C. Burns, J.H. Yates, and Eli Tucker. They formed the Beaconsfield Q.M. Co. in 1879. At about 125 feet they explored what was now a large reef some 10 feet wide, and the first trial crushing went 10 ounces to the ton. Claims after the Beaconsfield prospectus was issued were taken up all along the line of the reef and also south of the dam, and the Hard Hill, Dunolly battery and the Queens Reef battery crushed some stone from these with good results. The Beaconsfield Co. erected a 20-head battery in 1880 and were working at 190 feet. A. Hocking was manager of the Company, the best gold during his time being 100 ounces from 50 tons of stone. This Company processed about 450 tons of stone a fortnight. The reef was later tried at 400 feet. T. Stewart tried out an indicator on the surface between the dam and the shaft.

(To be continued)

Contributed by Anne Doran



The Harvest Home Reef is located north-west of Dunolly. This is a nice printer's proof of an 1880s share certificate. From the David Gordon collection.

Sourced from: <http://home.vicnet.net.au/~tamagul/photogallery/gallery3/index.php/mining/golden4>



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## Notes from Loddon Shire

### Customer Service Workshop set to inspire local businesses

A Customer Service Workshop aimed at local businesses in the Loddon Shire will see operators come away inspired to take action to drive their business forward.

To be held on Tuesday 16th March at the Wedderburn Goldseeker Motel, at 9am. The theme of the workshop is Visitor Service Mastery: How to deliver excellence and delight every customer post COVID-19.

Topics to be covered in the workshop include your customer journey, your tourism business and your digital service.

The workshop will be hosted by Institute of Excellence founder Despina Karatzias. Mrs Karatzias has worked within the tourism industry for almost 25 years since finishing her studies in 1996 and has around 20 years of business and digital marketing experience.

Mrs Karatzias said the Customer Service Workshop would be more than just "having a cup of tea and listening to a presentation".

"We really want to leave people inspired — and the workshop includes a lot of context, research, examples, and interaction," she explained.

"More than anything what businesses can really expect is my promise that they will come away with simple, actionable strategies to help drive their business forward, including low-cost, affordable initiatives."

Mrs Karatzias said the workshop would particularly focus on the management of the visitor experience.

Having worked previously in regional areas, Mrs Karatzias said she was inspired by the power of collaboration in rural and regional areas.

"This is a key thing in a rural/regional community — working well together and collaboratively, and putting the brand of the region first.

"When it comes to customer service post-COVID you not only want YOU to be successful, you want US to be successful.

"We have to tell a bigger story of what are the benefits of visiting the region — and we all have to band together to support each other," Mrs Karatzias added.

The workshop is free to attend and includes a light morning tea and lunch.

Please RSVP by Friday 5th March by calling the Loddon Visitor Information Centre on 03 5494 1257 or emailing [loddonvisitorinformation@loddon.vic.gov.au](mailto:loddonvisitorinformation@loddon.vic.gov.au)

Loddon Shire Media Release



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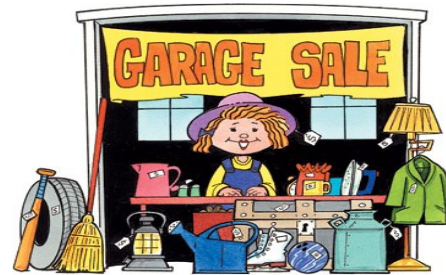


### Walking Group

If you would like to start exercising at a slower pace and can manage 10-15 minutes on flat ground? We leave the Centre at 9-30am every Monday.

And of course if you like a brisker walk of 30-40 minutes you can do that too. Whatever you can manage — the thing is to start.

Walking, the best form of exercise!



### Whole Town Garage Sale

If you intend to hold a Garage Sale soon register with us for our Whole Town Garage Sale event on Saturday the 8<sup>th</sup> of May!

We provide the advertising and a garage sale kit which includes balloons and signs to put on your weelie bin. \$10 registration fee. Maps will be available for bargain hunters!

Want more information? Simply Ring 54681511 or email: [admin@dunnhc.com.au](mailto:admin@dunnhc.com.au)

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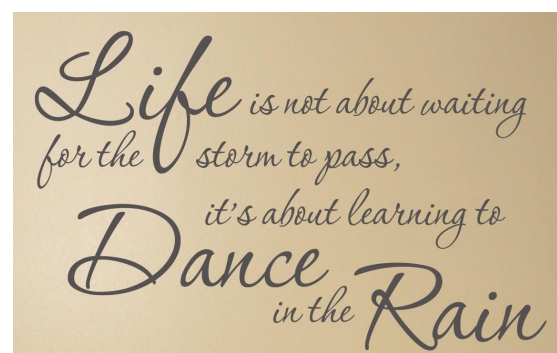


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## MAYORAL COLUMN

### Reminder regarding COVID-19 restrictions

I'd like to remind our community that as per the Victorian Premier's announcement last week, a number of additional COVID-19 restrictions remain in place following the end of the "circuit breaker" lockdown.

These restrictions include the requirement to wear masks indoors at all times except for in your own home. Masks must also be worn outdoors where you cannot maintain a physical distance of 1.5 metres.

No more than five visitors are allowed in your home per day, and up to 20 people can gather outdoors. Infants under 12 months old are not included in either of these caps.

For a full list of current COVID-19 restrictions, please visit:

[www.dhhs.vic.gov.au/victorias-restriction-levels-covid-19](http://www.dhhs.vic.gov.au/victorias-restriction-levels-covid-19)

### Expression of Interest open for Loddon arts trail

Local artists, makers, creators and local businesses who operate or live in the Loddon Shire are being encouraged to submit an Expression of Interest to be part of the Loddon Valley arts trail this spring.

To be held from 23rd to 24th October, the arts trail will be created by artists for artists. It is open to both professional and amateur artists.

If you would like to be involved, please complete an Expression of Interest Form and return via email to [loddonvisitorinformation@loddon.vic.gov.au](mailto:loddonvisitorinformation@loddon.vic.gov.au)

Expression of Interest forms are available from [www.bendigoregion.com.au/visit-loddon-valley/node/5130](http://www.bendigoregion.com.au/visit-loddon-valley/node/5130)

For further information contact the Loddon Visitor Information Centre on 5494 1257 or email [loddonvisitorinformation@loddon.vic.gov.au](mailto:loddonvisitorinformation@loddon.vic.gov.au)

The Loddon Valley Arts Trail is a joint project between Arts of Olde in Bridgewater on Loddon and Loddon Tourism.

### Boort Cups Day this Sunday

The Boort Cups Day will be on this Sunday 28 February, celebrating 130 years of the Boort Trotting Club, the oldest continuous trotting club in Australia.

Sponsored by Loddon Shire Council, the Cups Day includes the \$14,500 Boort Pacing Cup. It is an honour for the Neil Beattie Family to support the Cup.

There's also the \$14,500 Boort Trotters Cup (sponsored by the Hon. Peter Walsh MP) and the \$12,000 Rob Coutts Tribute Trotters Handicap (sponsored by the Boort Lakes Holiday Park). Additionally, there will be the \$12,000 Bill Foley Memorial Pace (sponsored by Nutrien Ag Solutions, Boort) and the \$10,000 Alabar Vicbred Platinum Maiden Pace.

The day will include the celebration of the Hall of Fame Champion Trotter and Grand Voyage's Centenary Cup win – with the sulky from this win on display. There will also be Fashions on the Field including Hazel Whitmore's Lady of the Day (\$500), Sue Hellsten's Boort Local Lady of the Day (\$100), Milliner of the Day and Gent of the Day.

Other highlights include vocalist Susan Foley, yabby racing, sports bar, kiosk, coffee van and ice-cream van.

The Boort Cups Day supports the Boort Amity Club who will kick off their Good Friday Appeal for The Royal Children's Hospital. It also raises funding and awareness towards ovarian cancer research. Duncan McPherson, who raises money and awareness for this research, will speak at the event.

Duncan also established Team Teal – who we'll be barracking for on the day. Team Teal sees the women racing on the day wear teal driving pants, to raise awareness and funding for ovarian cancer research. Last year, Team Teal won five out of nine races.

Gates for the Boort Cups Day open at 12 noon. Admittance is free (along with free race books).

To be admitted on the day you must first book by calling John Campbell on 0437 077 887, myself on 0427 552 468 or Ray Stomann on 0427 552 497. You can also email [boorttrots@gmail.com](mailto:boorttrots@gmail.com)

When attending on the day you will be required to check-in via a QR Code to provide your details for contract tracing purposes.

This QR code can also be downloaded ahead of time via the Boort Trotting Club's Facebook page at:

[www.facebook.com/BoortTrottingClub/](http://www.facebook.com/BoortTrottingClub/)

Loddon Mayoral Column  
22nd February 2021

### Defibrillators available at —

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In case of emergency, the defibrillators can be accessed at the above venues when they are open. The unit at the Town Hall is located in the breezeway outside and can be accessed at any time.

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Photo from the *Bendigo Advertiser* February 16th 2021 article Maryborough switches on its electric vehicle charger

## Electric Powered Vehicles

It was interesting to see on WIN News this week that Maryborough now has a recharging point for electric cars. It is the first of a number of rural towns in Victoria to have the work completed. Our mayor Chris Meddows-Taylor very clearly described the benefits of getting more eco friendly travellers recharging their vehicles in our shire.

Only 100 years ago this same thing would have been happening with petrol powered vehicles replacing horse power. Transitions are always a time of uncertainty and also hopes for a brighter future.

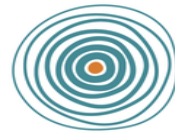
Unintended consequences also happen such as pollution from petrol and road accidents rising. There will almost certainly be unintended consequences for electric powered vehicles but as yet we don't know what they are.

It is clear, as more and more people worldwide purchase some sort of powered vehicle, that the reliance on oil has to change. Modern light cars get many more kilometres to the litre than those big heavy vehicles from fifty years ago. But with so many more vehicles on the roads it still means we are using more and more oil. Electricity is one answer. Though maybe there will be many other answers in the future. Who knows.

Of course it all depends on how the electricity is produced. If it is coming from a coal powered station then are we any better off? I don't know. But with the current move away from coal the future is difficult to see with great clarity. Some politicians insist we need coal to maintain a base load of power. Some scientists say that with the latest developments we don't. It all gets very confusing, but clearly change is coming.

When we all had to change from leaded to unleaded petrol back in the 1980s there was predictions that the world as we knew it would be unrecognisable. That did not happen. The reality was much smoother. Once second hand unleaded cars were readily available on the market it only took a few years to complete the changeover. That is the outcome I am expecting for electric cars in the next twenty years. That will be a big boost for the hoped for zero emissions by 2050. The sad thing is I won't see it, but my grandchildren will. And that is my dream, a cleaner cooler world for their generation.

Vicky Frizzell



CENTRAL VICTORIAN  
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## Electric vehicles to charge regional Victorian recovery

As Victorians start to plan post-lockdown road-trips, a new network of electric vehicle (EV) chargers launching today will make it easier for EV drivers to tour Victoria's beautiful regions. A new network of more than 20 electric vehicle chargers across 17 sites in Central and Western Victoria, is being rolled out across 12 regional local government areas. The launch, part of the 'Charging the Regions' project, coincides with World Electric Vehicle Day, which celebrates the enormous surge in electric transport across the globe. Local EV advocates say that the charging network, the first of its kind in the area, will provide a seamless connection experience for EV drivers, and will help to drive much-needed tourism to regional Victorian towns to support recovery from the economic downturn. Rob Law, executive officer of Central Victorian Greenhouse Alliance, the local government network that is driving the project, says that increasing the charger network will help to boost jobs numbers and EV uptake in regional Victoria.

"The Charging the Regions network will ensure that regional Victoria does not get left behind as more and more electric cars hit the road," he said. "It will boost jobs, stimulate EV tourism and encourage people who live in regional Victoria to think about 'going electric' on their next vehicle purchase. A great example of a positive economic stimulus project delivered in partnership between the Victorian Government and local councils." The project is being delivered by the Central Victorian Greenhouse Alliance in partnership with the Victorian Government and the following councils:

- Mildura Rural City Council
- Swan Hill Rural City Council
- Gannawarra Shire Council
- Buloke Shire Council
- Mount Alexander Shire Council
- City of Greater Bendigo
- Campaspe Shire Council
- Greater Shepparton City Council
- Loddon Shire Council
- Central Goldfields Shire Council
- Wellington Shire Council
- Whittlesea Shire Council

The Victorian Government is contributing \$664,000 towards building charging stations across six local government areas in north western Victoria, with the addition six councils providing their own funding for charging stations. Beyhard Jafari, CEO of the Electric Vehicle Council, said that the project represents a great example of positive economic stimulus.

"More charging stations are part of what is indeed to kickstart the electric vehicle revolution in regional Victoria," he said. "A recent report found that 68% of Australians want governments to provide more public charging infrastructure. This is a great stimulus project that can help us build back better."

Charging stations will be located on council owned land and in priority locations. Although there may be a free period, it is likely that each council will eventually charge to use the network to cover the costs of the energy bills in line with other fast chargers around the country.

The Central Victorian Greenhouse Alliance has released an open tender that will close on 6th October 2020 for the supply, installation and maintenance of the charging network. The tender is requesting a mix of 25kw and 50kw DC chargers across the participating councils.

For details on the tender please visit [www.eprocure.com.au/centralgoldfields](http://www.eprocure.com.au/centralgoldfields)

CVGA Media Release

**CENTRAL GOLDFIELDS  
RATEPAYERS AND  
RESIDENTS ASSOC. INC.**

The council had a very full ordinary meeting agenda last Tuesday 23rd March 2021 which covered a broad scope of issues.

Pleased to see some very important policies submitted and look forward to seeing them adhered too. A positive direction.

**Councillors' responsibility to the complete shire**  
Since the election the CGR&RAI has spoken to many of the councillors pertaining to many different issues. From no less five of our elected councillors when discussing a concern not in their elected ward, we have been informed "It's not protocol to involve myself in issues which are associated with another councillor's ward" or a comment of that nature.

On several occasions our reply has been "When another ward's item is submitted for a vote, it is all eligible councillors who vote on that item. What we are asking is you support the community and the councillor of that ward by getting involved. When voting comes, it can only benefit yourselves and the community". Working together. For example: CGSC ordinary council meeting 27th October 2015.

Item 3.3.2 Progress report on the Carisbrook Flood Mitigation Works.

The councillor for Tullaroop and a councillor for Maryborough both didn't partake in that item due to conflict of interest

So the voting went from seven councillors to five, and not one councillor voting on this lived in Carisbrook, nor were as closely connected with the community as the two councillors who left the room.

CGR&RAI asks each and every one of you - would you like a councillor (having the previous example in mind) state "It was not their ward and they didn't wish to step on the ward councillor's toes?"

We ask that all councillors and the community comprehend the importance of understanding the issues all around our shire, and especially our councillors who took the oath of affirmation.

Our shire staff do advise and make recommendations on each item. As we well know, local knowledge is far better than non local text book advice. The local community knowledge of our councillors is paramount. We must support them.

Could the above reasons possibly be the reasons our levee is still not completed today?

Affirmation: "I solemnly and sincerely declare and affirm that I will undertake the duties of the office of Councillor in the best interests of the people in the municipal community." Being in a municipal community is not just the ward you live in.

More work back at the Carisbrook western levee — not work we anticipated. We look forward to reading in the council's levee update page notices on those changes.

<https://www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/Community-Services/Current-projects/Carisbrook-Flood-Levee-Stages-3-and-4> Completion 28th Feb 2021.

Our next monthly meeting (COVID-19 permitting) Tuesday March 2nd 2021 is at Carisbrook Senior Citizens Hall, Urquhart St Carisbrook 6pm to 7pm — Carisbrook levee update.

All councillors, the CEO and council planning representatives have been invited 7pm to 8pm — CGR&RAI's monthly meeting.

You do not have to be a member and all are welcome. We are inclusive, not exclusive.

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Wayne McKail  
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## Four-stream waste and recycling system coming soon to Central Goldfields

A new four-stream waste and recycling system will be rolled out in the Central Goldfields Shire this year.

Last week the State Government announced additional funding to support regional and rural councils to deliver the new system that will see household waste separated into: rubbish, recycling, glass and green waste.

The roll-out of the new four-stream waste and recycling system in the Central Goldfields Shire involves:

### Part 1: Food Organics Garden Organics (FOGO)

The FOGO system involves residents and businesses (with a green bin) placing their food waste in the same bin as their garden organics waste.

Council will commence a FOGO collection opt-in trial over the upcoming month to test this new system.

This waste will continue to go to Council's composting facility at the Carisbrook Transfer Station where it is made available to residents who are signed up to the composting service.

Residents and small business owners who sign up to the FOGO service will receive a 240litre green bin that is collected on the first and third Friday of every month.

Council is currently encouraging small businesses to sign up to a trial of the service. Those who sign up during February, 2021 will pay the pro-rata charge of \$30.50. The annual fee will be \$73.20 after 30 June, 2021 for those who choose to continue.

Small businesses who wish to get involved in the FOGO trial are encouraged to contact Council's waste team on [waste.management@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au](mailto:waste.management@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au)

FOGO will continue as an opt-in service for residents across the municipality. There will be no change to residents currently signed up for the opt-in service.

### Part 2: Glass drop-off points

Glass drop off points will be installed across the municipality by the end of March 2021. Drop-off points will be located at the Carisbrook, Dunolly and Talbot Transfer Stations with two locations to also be provided in Maryborough.

Collection of general waste bins (red) and recycling bins (yellow) remain unchanged.

Central Goldfields Shire Mayor Cr Chris Meddows-Taylor said that whilst the changes would take a little time for our community to adapt to, the new system will have a significant impact on our environment.

"Essentially it will mean that as a community – and as a State – we can all make a real difference in increasing the quality of recycled material and reducing the amount of waste going to landfill.

"Council's waste team have been preparing for this change for a number of months now. With lots of work going on behind the scenes we'll be in a position to roll-out an education program to residents to better understand the changes to waste services across the municipality.

"With the extra funding announced by the State Government this week, we'll be able to upgrade our recycling transfer stations and be in a position to establish our drop-off points for separated glass to help us transition to the new four stream system.

"The reform of household recycling across the state is a key initiative of the State Government's Recycling Victoria – A New Economy as well as Council's Waste Management Strategy which was adopted by Council in 2020."

Central Goldfields Shire Strategic Waste Officer Lori Paez said Council had already received significant interest from the local business community for the trial FOGO program.

"Earlier this month we invited local businesses to sign up for the trial FOGO program and the response has been steady – it's wonderful that our local community are so eager to play a part in reducing our waste to landfill.

"The trial will allow us to test the process so that when we roll out the FOGO system across the municipality we can ensure low contamination rates.

"In all of the conversations we had in the lead up to the development of the 2020-2030 Waste Management Strategy - reducing waste to landfill was the most important – it was clear our community really wanted to contribute to making a difference and this new system will be the first step towards this.

"We are excited to see the transition to four streams to reduce waste to landfill over the next 10 years and into the future".

### Outdoor dining gets a boost in Maryborough

Central Goldfields Shire has this week installed a new outdoor 'parklet' dining area outside the Daily Dose Café Wine Bar in High Street Maryborough.

The temporary parklet has been made possible with funding from the State Government's Outdoor Eating and Entertainment Package aimed at supporting the hospitality industry to rebuild from the economic and social impacts of the pandemic.

The project is also an outcome of the consultation Council undertook with the business community in 2020 as part of the Jump Start program.

The parklet is an extension of the footpath that allows additional space for pedestrians or businesses to use the street.

Central Goldfields Shire Maryborough Ward Cr Wayne Sproull said the trial will allow the Daily Dose Café Wine Bar to extend their outdoor dining by providing an attractive and green space for customers to enjoy.

"Another great part of this project is that all components of the parklet have been purchased or made in our own municipality.

"The planter boxes that form the walls have been made using local timber sourced from Talbot Timbers and made by Daisy Hill resident Ian Kendt. Artificial turf and established trees have been purchased from Cramerit Mitre 10, and the smaller plants were purchased through Carramar Nursery. Installation was carried out by Council's Operations team.

"This is a great project that has benefited so many in our local business community – well done to all involved."

Daily Dose Café Wine Bar Owner Jenna Primmer said the parklet was an opportunity for their business to welcome more customers.

"Due to the small interior footprint of our business, pre-covid customer numbers have not been possible.

"The parklet will go some way to counteract that and will also provide the community with a modern outdoor dining option that is in keeping with activity happening in Shires across Victoria."

As a result of the installation of the parklet, the disabled car parking space located at the front of 102 High Street has been relocated one space along - to the front of 104 High Street.

The parklet will be in place for a three-month trial. During the trial period, feedback from neighbouring business owners and the community will determine the longevity of the parklet and appetite for future parklets in Central Goldfields Shire.

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

Local businesses interested in getting involved can contact Council's Economic Development Officer Brian Gould on 0428 927 806.





**Services as per Church News  
All welcome to attend**

**Catholic Church  
St. Mary's Dunolly**

Unless something unforeseen happens, there will be Mass at St. Mary's Dunolly at 8.30am on Sunday 28th February.

R Mecredy

*Everyone has his own little niche,  
No matter how tiny or small,  
For every life has a purpose,  
Or we wouldn't be here at all.*

Helen Steiner Rice

*The Lord has made everything for its purpose.*  
Proverbs 16 : 4

**St John's Anglican Church**

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, 25th February, COVID-19 restrictions permitting.

All members are invited to an important meeting regarding World Day of Prayer and finances in the church immediately following the Service.

Esmé Flett

**Uniting Church**

Rev. Chris Venning will be preaching this Sunday 28th February at 9.30am.

KYB is held Wednesday at 11am.

A new unit will be commencing in the next few weeks and anyone interested in participating can contact Jan Watts on 5468 1731 for further information.

World Day of Prayer service this year will be held at Dunolly UCA on Friday 5th March at 7.30pm.

All welcome.

Our dear Jean Richardson is in hospital in Bendigo and we all hope she is getting stronger and it won't be too long before she is back in Dunolly. Our thoughts and prayers are with Jean.

Linda Pickering

**Uniting Church Opshop**



The Opshop will be having a garage sale on Saturday 6th March. There is a huge range of furniture etc. we need to dispose of at give away prices. The Opshop will be open with a sausage sizzle.

The Opshop regular opening times are —  
Tuesdays from 9.30am to 2pm  
Thursdays and Fridays from 10am to 4pm

*Get Well Wishes*



The Welcome Record committee and volunteers would like to send a heartfelt get-well wish to Jean Richardson, who is in hospital.

May you recover fully and be back home very soon writing your church notes for the paper.  
TWR team



More photos from the Tarnagulla Supply Store

There are a wide selection of groceries, food supplies and pre-made meals available from the Tarnagulla Supply Store



Kelly busy making a coffee for one fortunate customer.



We here at *The Welcome Record* wish Kelly and Grant good fortune for this venture, which is adding to the eclectic variety of cafés, food stores and shopping opportunities for the Goldfield's wider district.



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## Stories from Cynthia

Recently I was introduced to an elderly lady as "Miss Ellis" which sadly, I think, is almost a thing of the past to use one's surname instead of their Christian name. However, it reminded me of our Miss Ellis who lived near us many years ago. My family, husband and children rented a rather quaintly-built house on the Buttermans Track in St. Andrews. Slightly diverging from the point I must mention that this dirt road was named because it was the delivery route from Yarra Glen to the Caledonian goldfields in St. Andrews, supplying the miners and townspeople with milk and butter. We rented a house on a hill on this so-called track and Miss Ellis lived in the valley below us and she had quite a trek to reach the road. Her house was owned by the same man who owned our house and he had a secondhand shop in Yarra Glen. Anything he decided to discard was dumped in a big heap not far from Miss Ellis' house and as a result she would claim any item of use and read any book she found there. She was teaching herself Spanish, shorthand and yoga from the collection and any other book she found, including R rated. My children were always scavenging through the pile and bringing home useless objects. I still have an antiquated old kitchen scales, a replica of which I spotted in the Dunolly museum. When I mentioned Miss Ellis' house I used the term loosely as it was in actual fact only a partial house. Frank, the owner, never constructed the outside walls, so the house consisted of a framework and inside plaster walls. The plugholes in the bath, basin and sink opened straight on to the ground, no pipes whatsoever. There was no power but Miss Ellis was happy with oil lamps and candles.

She had moved out there because she had previously lived in the suburbs with her six dogs and when the Council impounded them she found a place where no one would bother her. She had two border collies, the two Nips, and two goats, Penny and Tuppence who could roam wherever they pleased. They weren't very popular with us though, after they raided our veggie garden.

Miss Ellis was rather fey, or should I say eccentric; she wouldn't wear a hat that had been worn by anyone else as she believed it gave out the previous owner's thought waves and when she went to the local store refused to enter until the TV was turned off because it emitted harmful beams that entered one's brain.

Our three small children, all under kindergarten age, loved Miss Ellis and enjoyed accompanying me when I visited to check up on her. One day I couldn't hear them playing outside and went searching. Every time I called I would think I heard them answer but it turned out to be the crows. Finally I located the kids at Miss Ellis', sitting up at the table like grownups with mugs of tea, something they had never had in their lives.

After I gave the Mummy-lecture Miss Ellis said, "Oh, Mrs Barnes, I am very sorry to have to tell you that your children are not very truthful."

Trying to keep a straight face I asked why was that. "Well", said she, "When I asked them if Mummy gave them permission to visit me they all said yes." I had to promise that I would speak sternly to my small fry when I took them home.

Dear Miss Ellis had found her little haven and was quite content. When we moved closer to town I entrusted Miss Ellis' welfare to the new tenants who gladly promised to do it.

And do you know I never did find out Miss Ellis' first name.  
Cynthia Lindsay



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## MASH — More Australian Solar Homes

Maryborough MASH Solar Information Meeting Rescheduled for 4th March 2021.

Residents of the Central Goldfields Shire and nearby are invited to attend the rescheduled MASH Solar and Battery Information Meeting on Thursday 4th of March in Maryborough.

“Almost 50 people had registered for this event on the 16th of February but unfortunately it had to be cancelled due to the lockdown,” said Jo Kaptein, bulk-buy organiser.

The meeting is hosted by the MASH solar bulk-buy team in partnership with Central Goldfields Shire Council. The event will be held at the Maryborough Community Hub, 48 Burns Street, Maryborough. It will start at 6pm and finish at 7.30pm.

Attendees at the meeting will:

- learn about how solar power systems and battery storage work.
- get an overview of what MASH is and the solar power & battery systems available through MASH, as well as MASH's partnership with Central Goldfields Shire Council.
- get the information to compare different solar power and battery systems with confidence.
- find out about government rebates for solar power and battery storage systems and how to apply, as well as eligibility criteria.
- how to work out whether solar and/or batteries is a good financial investment for you and what bill savings you might expect
- put your questions to the MASH team.

To comply with Covid safety rules, anyone who'd like to attend needs to register in advance so that the number of people attending is within the capacity limits of the venue. Please call the MASH team on 1300 466 274 to register or complete the online registration form at :

[mash.org.au/solar-event/information-session-maryborough/](http://mash.org.au/solar-event/information-session-maryborough/)  
MASH media release

## New Look for Foodie Night.

Foodie Night on Broadway, on Mondays in Dunolly has become rather an institution over the past few years, evolving into a popular attraction, where locals and visitors alike, can sample the delights offered by the stall operators. In warmer weather, patrons can relax in the adjacent Rene Fox Gardens, whilst on chilly nights food can be take-away to be enjoyed in the warmth of their own homes. Each of the traders offers a different selection, with gluten-free options available from one of the stalls. Foodie Night adds to the ambience of Broadway, while also providing a social venue enabling locals to catch up. In recent weeks there have been some changes taking effect, with more exciting moves planned, so please watch this space or check them out on any of the local Facebook pages. This delicious array of foods is available in Broadway every Monday night from 5pm.

Jenny Scott







**Transfer of standpipes to Coliban Water**

Ownership and operation of the Dunolly and Bealiba Water Standpipes will be transferred from Council to Coliban Water on Monday 1st March 2021.

Council has made contact with community members who regularly use the standpipes to inform them of the change. The standpipes can still be used however the payment system will be altered slightly and water charges will be charged at the Coliban Water rate. This means customers will notice a cost saving.

Community members who no longer wish to use the standpipes can return their Avdata key to Council.

For more information please contact Council's Business Support Officer Tim Grogan on 5461 0610 or email mail@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au otherwise specific enquiries can be directed to Coliban Water from Monday, 1 March, 2021.

**Government restrictions**

Council services that were altered during the recent lockdown have now resumed.

Some restrictions remain in place across Victoria:

- Masks mandatory indoors and outdoors – when you can't socially distance
- Five visitors to your home
- 20 people allowed at public gatherings

For more information visit

<https://www.dhhs.vic.gov.au/coronavirus>

**Rate payment deadline extended**

Due to recent Government restrictions we've extended the rate payment deadline.

Ratepayers who pay their rates in full now have until Friday 28th February to make their payment.

Ratepayers who pay their rates by instalment —

The third instalment remains payable by Friday 28th February.

For more information, including payment options, visit: [www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/rates](http://www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/rates)

**Local Government Satisfaction Survey**

Each year, we participate in the Victorian Government's state-wide Local Government Community Satisfaction Survey.

Residents and households may receive a telephone phone call from now until March from the independent market research agency, National Field Services asking a number of questions about different services Council provides.

The survey is conducted by independent researchers, JWS Research. For more information, visit :

[www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/satisfactionsurvey2021](http://www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/satisfactionsurvey2021)

**Sports Infrastructure Fund open**

The State Government's 2021 Local Sports Infrastructure Fund is now open. The fund provides a range of grant opportunities across five funding streams: Better Indoor Stadiums; Female Friendly Facilities; Community Sports Lighting; Facilities for Active Seniors; and Scoreboards and Fixed Equipment.

For more information, and to download the funding guidelines, visit: <https://sport.vic.gov.au/grants-andfunding>

If you have a project that may be eligible please complete an expression of interest form and submit it to Council's Recreation team with the supporting documents, via email to [mail@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au](mailto:mail@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au) by 5pm Wednesday 3rd March 2021.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions places are limited. Please book to attend the session in person and wear a mask when in attendance. An online option will also be provided.

To register please contact Council's Recreation Officer Ben Robertson on 0418 607 942 or email :

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## Birds of Central Victoria — White Winged Chough



I'm sure we've all seen these birds on the side of the road as we drive along, or flying into the trees as we walk through the bush.

The White-winged Chough is one of only two surviving members of the Australian mud-nest builders family, *Corcoracidae*, and is the only member of the genus *Corcorax*.

It is native to Southern and Eastern Australia and is an example of convergent evolution as it is only distantly related to the European choughs that it closely resembles in shape, and for which it was named. White-winged Choughs are easily recognised but often mistaken for crows — a double mistake, as the birds most frequently called crows in Australia are actually ravens. The White-winged Chough is a large, black bird — at about 45 cm only a little smaller than a raven or a little larger than an Australian magpie — but has red eyes and a finer, slightly down-curved beak, similar to a European Chough. These red eyes become swollen and brighter in colour when the bird is excited.

In flight the large white patches in the wings are immediately obvious and explain the descriptive part of their common name. Flight is a mixture of a slow, deep flapping and short glides: unlike their European namesakes, White-winged Choughs are not particularly strong or agile fliers and spend the great majority of their time on the ground, foraging methodically through leaf litter for worms, insects, grain, and snails in a loose group, walking with a distinctive swagger, and calling softly to one another every few seconds. A rich find is the cause of general excitement and all come running in to share in it. The family group walks several kilometres each day through its large territory, foraging as it goes, taking to the air only if disturbed. Choughs are territorial and highly social, living in flocks from about four up to about 20 birds, usually all the offspring of a single pair.

The White-winged Chough will forage in litter and rotten wood for termites and beetles. Although birds have eaten pieces of apple placed out for them on feeding tables, they have not been recorded eating fruit on trees.

Nesting and breeding is communal, all members of the family helping to raise the young — a process that takes several years, as young birds must learn the art of finding food in the dry Australian bush.

Larger families have a better chance of breeding success, so much so that given the opportunity choughs will kidnap the youngsters of neighbouring families to recruit them to the team; the more helpers the better. Breeding season is from August to December. The nest is a deep cup-shaped structure made of grasses held together with mud or sometimes manure in a tree fork up to 10 metres above the ground. Three to five cream-coloured eggs sparsely splotted with dark brown and lavender shades are laid. There is one report of White-winged Choughs occupying and using a nest which was likely to have been built by the Australian Magpie. However, this was unable to be confirmed as the nest was not witnessed being built. All members of a family take turns to incubate, preen, and feed youngsters, and all cooperate in defending the nest against predators. However, the juveniles, who are highly inefficient foragers, have been observed to engage in deception. They bring food back to the nest and make to feed nestlings, but instead wait until unobserved, and then eat it themselves. This behaviour disappeared when food sources were artificially supplemented. There are three main threats to young choughs: starvation, predation by nest-robbing birds, particularly currawongs and sabotage by neighbouring chough families anxious to protect their food supply by restricting competition. Larger family groups are better able to deal with all three threats.

Debra Sealey

Photos Wikimedia

Beauty of birds.com







**Around school this week**

**Acting Principal**

We welcome Mr Craig Kelly as the Acting Principal for the next 6 weeks. Craig comes to Dunolly from Crusoe Secondary College and we look forward to his contribution to our great school. He

has met the students today and most staff and is looking forward to meeting you all.

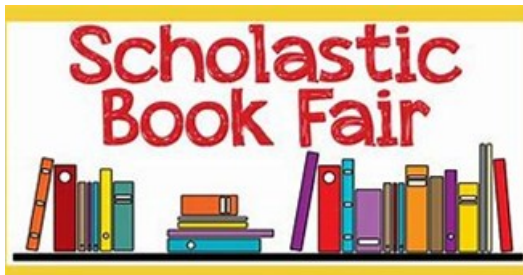
**Parents and Friends Association**

**COVID safe**

Please remind all children to be washing their hands as they arrive at school. Anyone displaying any symptoms should NOT attend school. Anyone over the age of 12 who is not a student at this school MUST wear a mask upon entry to the buildings. Scan in using the QR code on the Services Victoria app.

**Book fair**

This year we will be holding 2 book fairs. The first one will be in March from 22<sup>nd</sup> to 26<sup>th</sup>. So start doing some jobs kids to earn your pocket money for some awesome books.



**School Council News**

New dates for meetings

Finance Meeting – Monday March 1<sup>st</sup>  
at 3.30pm

School Council meeting – Monday  
March 1<sup>st</sup> at 7pm

**This week's value in focus is:**

**Belonging**

Looking out for others



The Prep/1 class got busy in Art last Thursday creating collage faces. They did such a great job!

**STARS OF THE WEEK**

Due to the lockdown last week's stars of the week will be presented at assembly tomorrow.

Last week's winners were:

Prep/1 – Jonas Smith

Year 2/3 – Kyzer Lawton

Year 4/5 – Summer Willoughby

Year 5/6 – Kobey Skilling and  
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Due to covid-19 many events and community groups have cancelled their sessions.

Community Group	Venue	Date / Times
Bealiba Bingo	Bealiba Hall	2nd Monday monthly 1.30pm
Bealiba CWA	Bealiba Hall	3rd Thursday monthly 1pm
Bealiba Line Dancing	Bealiba Hall	Every Tuesday 7pm - 9pm
Bealiba Supported Playgroup	Bealiba Orme Snowden Park	Every Monday 9.30am to 10.30am and 11am to Noon
Bealiba Progress Association	Bealiba Hall	2nd Monday monthly 7.30pm
Bealiba Indoor Carpet Bowls	Bealiba Hall	Every Thursday night 7.30pm
CG Ratepayers Association Inc	Various locations - TBA	1st Tuesday monthly - 7.30pm
Community Bus to Maryborough	RTC side street	Friday 10am leaves on-time Be there 15 minutes before departure. For return trip call 5468 1205
Dunolly and District Probus Club	Senior Citizens Hall	3rd Thursday monthly 10am
Dunolly and District Inc.	Dunolly Town Hall	2nd Wednesday monthly 5pm
Dunolly Community Garden	Kindergarten Maude Street	Every Friday — 9 am
Dunolly Community Market	Broadway (Main Street)	2nd Sunday monthly 9am to 1.30pm
Dunolly CWA	SES rooms	1st Wednesday monthly 1.30pm
Dunolly District Hospital Auxiliary	N.H.C.	1st Monday monthly at 10am
Dunolly Field and Game	SES shed	1st Wednesday monthly 7.30pm
Dunolly Fire Brigade	Fire Station	Monday monthly 7.30pm
Dunolly Historic Precinct Committee	Town Hall	4th Monday monthly 1pm
Dunolly Karate Club	Dunolly RSL Hall	Mondays 5.30-6.30pm and 6.30-7.30pm
Pee Wee/Junior/Senior (7+ years)		
Dunolly Masonic Lodge	Masonic Lodge Havelock Street	3rd Monday monthly at 7.30pm
Dunolly Museum	Broadway	3rd Monday monthly 2pm.
For website Google: Dunolly Museum Site		
Dunolly Neighbourhood Watch	CFA rooms	3rd Wednesday monthly 10am
Dunolly Ninjas Program	Dunolly RSL Hall	Mondays from 5pm (4 to 6 years old)
Dunolly Planned Activities Group	Call 5468 2907	Tuesday and Thursdays 10.30am to 2.30pm
Dunolly RSL	RSL Hall Dunolly	2nd Tuesday monthly - 7pm
Dunolly Senior Citizens Meeting	Senior Citizens Hall	1 <sup>st</sup> Monday monthly 10am
DSC Card Playing	Senior Citizens Hall	Each Tuesday at 1.30pm
DSC Carpet Bowls	Senior Citizens Hall	Each Monday 1.30pm
DSC Luncheon	Senior Citizens Hall	3rd Wednesday monthly 12.30pm
Dunolly Social Cyclists	Call Neville for info: 5468 7295	Meet fortnightly
Dunolly Supported Playgroup	Dunolly Gordon Gardens	Every Wednesday 9am to 10.30am and 11am to 12.30pm
Dunolly Unit Vic SES	SES rooms	3rd Tuesday monthly 6.30pm.
Golden Triangle Archers	Training every other Tuesday Behind Deledio Reserve	4th Sunday monthly 10am
Maryborough Pigeon Fanciers Inc.	Poultry Pavilion, M&DAS Bucknall Street, Carisbrook	1st Tuesday monthly 7.30pm Between February and November
Mother Goose Program	Dunolly Primary School	Every Friday - school terms 9.30-10.30am
Newbridge CWA	Newbridge Hall	3rd Tuesday monthly 1.30pm
Old Time Dancing	Anglican Hall, Barkly St Dunolly	7.30pm Mondays
PMAV	Maryborough Highland Club	
Tai Chi	Dunolly Golf Club	Tuesdays and Thursday at 10am
Talbot Farmers Market	Talbot streets	3rd Sunday monthly 9am to 1pm
Tarnagulla Action Group	Community Centre	3rd Monday monthly 7.30pm
Tarnagulla Playgroup	the Tarnagulla Hall	Thursday 10.30am-12 noon
Tarnagulla Senior Citizens	Victoria Hall	1st and 3rd Monday monthly, 11am-12.30pm
The Welcome Record Committee	TWR Office	2nd Monday monthly, 1pm

If any of these details have changed please let us know.  
The Editor

Updated 23rd February 2021



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## QUICK CROSSWORD 53

- Across**
- Most frequent (of weather conditions, eg.)
  - Prophet
  - In state of confusion (5-5)
  - Excessively fashion-conscious man
  - A sample often used for display or analysis
  - No more than that stated
  - Punctuation symbol comprising two dots
  - Remove airtight cover
  - To cut into halves
  - Term meaning both 'burdened with concerns' and 'weighed down with load', heavy-\_\_\_

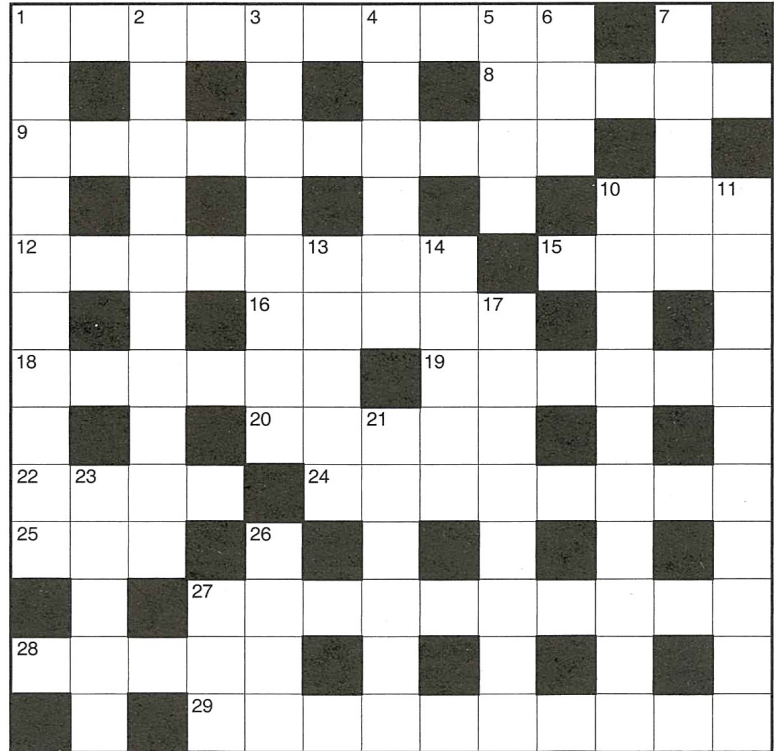
- Alcoholic mix
- Pertinent
- Rooster's mate
- Relating to those in charge of a business
- Small stream
- Surname of first U.S. president

- Down**
- Pennsylvania's second-largest city
  - Name shared by a facial look and a word or phrase which conveys an idea
  - Deviating from the norm
  - U.S. comedy duo, \_\_\_ and Hardy
  - Maritime armed service
  - Former Australian Idol, \_\_\_ Sebastian
  - One who decides verdict in law court
  - One who advocates one central government and a number of states

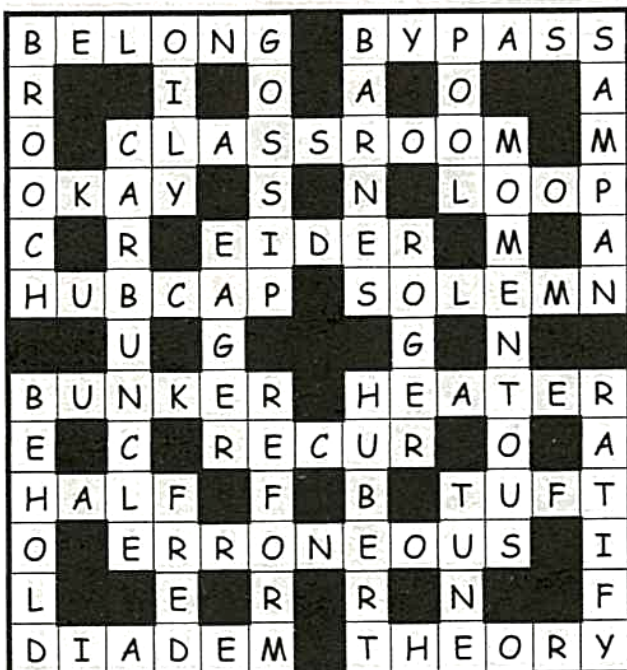
- Athletics contest comprising five different events
- Tooth with broad crown

- Award for notable achievement in one of several fields, \_\_\_ Prize
- Issue number of this magazine

- Disconnect
- Give better weapons
- Traditional N.Z. war dance
- To cut grass



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## Central Goldfields Art Gallery

### Invitation to Golden Textures opening

You are invited to attend the official opening and announcement of the winner of the 6th Biennial Golden Textures Contemporary Art Quilt Exhibition by Central Goldfields Shire Mayor Chris Meddows-Taylor

At Maryborough Town Hall (Enter via Neill Street)

Date: Saturday 6th March 2021

Time: 2.00pm

Bookings are essential as numbers are limited.

To book your ticket(s) please go to:

<https://linktr.ee/CGArtGallery> or email the Gallery at [cgsc.art@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au](mailto:cgsc.art@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au) or call 03 5461 6600.

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A three-bedroom cottage in Central Dunolly. No Pets. \$275 per week. Available from 13th February 2021

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## Position Vacant Coordinator, Dunolly & District Neighbourhood Centre

Dunolly & District Neighbourhood Centre is looking for a dynamic community development worker to continue developing and managing our well established, growing organisation.

Classification: NHACE Agreement 2016 Schedule 2B Level.

Seven pay point negotiable depending on experience.

Hours: Permanent Part Time 20 hrs per week.

Family friendly employer with hours negotiable.

This challenging but rewarding role provides an opportunity to develop and strengthen a small but vital community organisation based in Dunolly.

The Coordinator is responsible to the Committee of Management for the operation, management and development of the Neighbourhood Centre and for ensuring that the organisation operates in accordance with the Committee's strategic decisions, the service agreements with funding bodies and applicable legislation.

Experience in managing a community organisation and an understanding of community development principles and skills are central to the role.

Applications close Friday 12th March 2021 at 4pm.

For a position description and application details please call Faye Arnold on 0439681508 or email:

[fayelynette1956@gmail.com](mailto:fayelynette1956@gmail.com)

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## Dunolly CWA

### International Women's Day

Next meeting to be held on March 9th at 11.30pm at the SES meeting room. The theme is purple, green and white.

Bring a plate.

Rosemary Mecredy

## Dunolly Supported Playgroup — Term 1

Dunolly Supported Playgroup

Dunolly Kindergarten 94 Maude St

Session times 9am to 10.30am and 11am to 12.30pm

Contact:

Jane Humphrey and Trish Ipsen on Mb: 0427702567



## Dunolly / Bealiba RSL Sub-Branch

A little sad news. Due to COVID-19 situation our Traditional ANZAC Day in Dunolly is cancelled. This includes the Dawn Service, March and service at the RSL Hall.

However as was done last year we hope the Community will still reflect in their own way.

ANZAC Day is not forgotten, we just have to do in a different way to help keep the community safe.

The flags will be raised at dawn by an RSL member, lay flowers or wreaths at the Cenotaph as you please.

We are hoping ANZAC Badge sales may go ahead, the help from these sales is so important to help Veterans and Families from all conflicts and Peace keeping forces.

We thank the Community for their continued support, please all stay safe and well.

**LEST WE FORGET**

President Rick Gale.



Loddon Healthy Minds Network  
Community Representatives

## Become a representative for Healthy Minds

Council is seeking expressions of interest from residents across the Loddon Shire Council area to represent the community on the Loddon Healthy Minds Network.

The Loddon Healthy Minds Network promotes and advocates for improved wellbeing and access to appropriate services for people in Loddon Shire affected by mental health issues.

If you have an interest in improving mental health and wellbeing in the wider Loddon Shire community we would be interested in hearing from you.

A copy of the Expression of Interest form and the Network's Terms of Reference can be downloaded from the Loddon Healthy Minds Network:

<https://www.loddonhealthyminds.com.au/news/item/113-loddon-healthy-minds-network-seeking-new-community-representatives>

For further information or to request a copy of an Expression of Interest form and the Network's Terms of Reference please contact Vicki Andrew via email: [healthyminds@loddon.vic.gov.au](mailto:healthyminds@loddon.vic.gov.au) or phone: 5494 1230.

Applications close at 5pm on Friday 5 March 2021.





# DUNOLLY BOWLS

## Saturday Pennant Teams Grand Final

Date: Saturday 27th February 2021

### Dunolly Blue V Talbot at Highland

Cars Leave 12.15

Greg Dobbin	Alan Weir	Chris Williams
Peter Waters	Tony Galofaro	Terry Long
Evan Weir	Alan Parkes	Geoff Davies
H. Freemantle	Sheryl Howard	B. Lanfranchie
Manager	Chris Williams	
Emergency	R Pickering	

### Dunolly Green V Carisbrook at Newstead

Cars Leave 12.15

Keith McKenzie	Jim Haigh	Arthur Deason
P. Freemantle	Jim Smith	Paul Chase
Marg Davies	Barry Cann	Don Mortlock
Karen Stephens	Paul Zahra	Richard Cain
Manager	Paul Chase	
Emergency	David Price	

### A titbit of Lawn Bowling History

Historical evidence of bowls-like games have been found in the cultures of the Ancient Egyptians, the Aztecs, the early Polynesians, and various North American aboriginal cultures. There are records of organized lawn bowls being played as far back as the 12th century in Great Britain. Bowls is also a variant of the boules games (Italian Boccia), which, in their general form, are of ancient or prehistoric origin. For more information — <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bowls>



Cartoons from <https://www.pinterest.com.au/pin/670966044455918616/>

## Put These On Your Calendar for February and March 2022

- Feb. 28th Boort Cups Day - Boort Trotting Club
- March 2nd Tuesday Ratepayers and Resident meeting Carisbrook Senior Citizens Hall at 6pm until 7pm
- 4th MASH information meeting 7.30 start Maryborough Community Hub
- 6th Opshop Garage Sale - The Uniting Church Dunolly
- 16th Customer Service Workshop Wedderburn Goldseeker Motel 9am start

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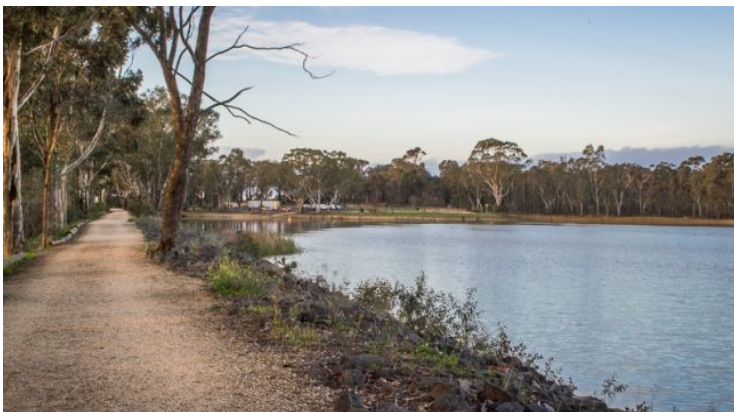
in Dunolly featuring Michelle Conway Psychic Medium 27th March 2021 commencing 7pm at the Country Kitchen on Broadway with a 2 course meal then proceed for an Investigation of the Historic Town Hall



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# Water levels replenished at Goldfields Reservoir



Photos sourced from: <https://www.goldfieldsguide.com.au/explore-location/2/goldfields-reservoir/>

The water levels at the Goldfields Reservoir in Maryborough have been replenished thanks to a partnership between Central Goldfields Shire Council and Central Highlands Water.

The water is being pumped from Central Highlands Water's available groundwater resources and is being released to a channel that flows into the Goldfields Reservoir, through a cost-recovery arrangement with Central Goldfields Shire Council.

The Goldfields Reservoir is a recreational water asset managed by Central Goldfields Shire and is not part of Maryborough's drinking water supply.

Central Goldfields Shire Council Mayor Cr Chris Meddows-Taylor said, "The community had shared concerns about the low water levels at the Goldfields Reservoir."

"The Goldfields Reservoir is a wonderful community recreational asset and we thank Central Highlands Water for their role in replenishing the water levels.

"Not only is the Goldfields Reservoir looking its best for both residents and visitors to enjoy, it also means it can be enjoyed for fishing, boating and swimming", Mr Meddows-Taylor said.

Central Highlands Water's Managing Director, Paul O'Donohue said, "We are pleased to partner with Central Goldfields Shire Council and we have recently signed a Memorandum of Understanding with Council to demonstrate our ongoing commitment to this initiative."

"This initiative is a great example of how our partnership with the Central Goldfields Shire Council supports key objectives of the Maryborough Integrated Water Management Plan.

Providing this water can support and enable the liveability and wellbeing of the community through improving open spaces and water bodies.

"We will continue to work closely with Council to deliver inflows in a sustainable way, ensuring appropriate drinking water supply levels are maintained for Maryborough and District as well as assisting the long term recreational and amenity benefits to the users of the Goldfields Reservoir," Mr O'Donohue said.

This initiative aligns with a range of State Government policies encouraging organisations to work together to make best use of available water for both community and environmental benefit.

Goldfields Shire Media Release