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A BIT of a MYSTERY

By Tessa Emmerson

A hot Labour Day in Yarragon, 1978. Mr. Jim Balfour, Minister for Minerals & Energy and State Member for Narracan Shire, addresses the crowd. On the last day of that long weekend thirty-eight years ago, he declares open Waterloo Park, the strip of treed grassland that separates the old Main Street from the relatively new Princes Highway.

At a short distance off to the left, the great black veteran steam locomotive K183 rests uneasily on her special rails: positioned recently, just in time to feature in Yarragon's Centenary celebrations, she appears on souvenirs as the township's motif.

People in the picture seem attentive, perhaps a little weary. The last two days have been busy with a Back-To, art shows and a history display, an ecumenical church service, a Pleasant Sunday Afternoon concert with the Warragul Municipal Band, two dances, buffet luncheon and a barbecue dinner.

Balancing on heels on the uneven grass, the ladies may be mentally checking the tasks for this Big Day. Much remains to be done: catering for the lunch at Downton Park, dressing the floats for the Grand Procession along a crowded Main Street and chivving the kids to the sports meeting that will end this final and biggest day of celebration for Yarragon's first hundred years.

Unsurprisingly, people in Yarragon today still remember the Centenary weekend in 1978: a hundred years of carving a living out of forest and bush, building a township and struggling with floods and fires to maintain it, provides a cause for celebration – and remembrance.

Local memory suggests that a time capsule exists as a record of this special occasion. Time capsules are often an important part of centenary events: they represent the desire to record our presence, to communicate our achievements to those who follow us in time - a very human ambition.



Mr. Jim Balfour, Minister for Minerals & Energy and State Member for Narracan, opening Waterloo Park, 13 March 1978.

However, the existence of a time capsule for Yarragon's Centenary presents a bit of a mystery. The plans, activities and outcomes of the celebrations over that long Labour Day weekend in 1978 were reported extensively in *Trafalgar News* between 8 February and 22 March but no mention was ever made of a time capsule.

On the other hand, when the Shire of Narracan celebrated its own Centenary at Trafalgar later that year, *Trafalgar News* reported thus:

“Council has instructed the engineer, Mr.Thege, to make a time capsule with documents from the Centenary. The time capsule will be placed in the building of the new Shire offices and opened at a later date.”

Sadly, a recent exploration of the then “new” but now formerTrafalgar Shire offices failed to locate the site of a time capsule. More mystery.

Nevertheless, a time capsule does exist. Commemorating Australia's Bicentenary in 1988, Rotary organised the burial, (beneath an impressive rock) in Trafalgar's McGregor Park, of a capsule containing

“contributions from families and organizations of Narracan Shire ... to be opened during Australia's Tri-Centennial 1788-2088.”

Mystery solved?

My thanks are due to Jack McDonald of the Trafalgar & District Historical Society for his efforts in attempting to locate the site of a time capsule in the former Shire offices. Also to the Society for permitting me to access their newspaper collection.

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**NEXT DEADLINE:
26th March 9am**

FROM your GRUMPY OLD EDITOR
Sometime soon I'll be interviewed, like I am every month, by Lachlan Orr from ABC Gippsland, who'll ask me what's going on in Yarragon. What will I tell him?
What would a new resident learn about the flavour and opportunities in our town by reading the newsletter? This month, almost nothing!
Obviously we need more contributors. I can't make the newsletter up all by myself, and I don't see my editorial duties including searching out stories. - I don't have the contacts for that, and I don't have the time.
I know there's stuff happening, and that there are many generous, energetic people volunteering their time to run sports coaching (like the dads running after-school

basketball training) and fundraising (the Good Friday Appeal). I heard the junior tennis club has been having some success - until then I didn't know we had a tennis club. How would I join if I was interested? I know we are a healthy, vibrant community, but that is not reflected in the newsletter this month.
Thank Goodness for Pat McPhie, Tessa Emmerson, Sue Jacka & Keith Lewry, and Geoff Conway, who sits at the desk next to mine and can't get away from my nagging for his article. Rosemary's taking 12 months off; I miss her bowls reports, and I miss Katrina's gardening tips ... perhaps one of the reasons why people don't volunteer to do things in the first place is because they know there'll be no one else willing to share the load.
I can report that after some near-misses YDCA has been asked to lobby VicRoads to

assess whether turning arrows would make the intersection of Rollo St and the highway safer, but VicRoads is glacially slow at answering mail or acting on problems, so don't hold your breath for news on that issue any time soon.
We're all watching the renovations of the pub with interest.
Disappointingly, 'not-in-my-backyard' is alive and well in the skatepark debate.
The grass is still not growing, the wombats are still digging holes under fences, and the sheep are still crawling through them. Time for the butcher to visit us, I think, but that's not news about Yarragon.
More articles about anything at all to do with Yarragon would be gratefully received,
Jude Grumpy Conway

IF IT'S WINDY, WAIT!
By Geoff Conway, Secretary

We have reached the end of summer without any major fires threatening our district which is a huge relief for your local fire brigade members.
Many people I speak to who have been locals for much longer than us have commented on how dry this summer has been: not the worst in memory but close to it.

are lifted.
Brigade members face the Autumn period with some nervousness; once restrictions do come off we see many people lighting up their burn piles to get rid of the material that has built up over summer. We encourage you to do this to keep the fuels down but we also find that many of these fires escape.

The brigade members have supported other brigades on a number of occasions but there have virtually no incidents in our own patch.

Here are some simple hints:
Make sure restrictions are off before you light your burn piles;
Always register your burn with the CFA by ringing in on **1800 668511**;

Once again we wish to thank you all for your care and diligence on keeping our community fire safe. This task is one we all must take responsibility for and that seems to be how things work in Yarragon; everyone doing their bit to make this a great place to live.

Make sure the weather is right for what you are planning to do – if its windy, wait;
Make sure your pile is away from things that you don't want to burn – 5 metres is a minimum distance;

As I said in last month's notes, we are not done yet! Fire restrictions are still in force for Baw Baw Shire and will be until we get substantial rain. This means no burning off unless you have a permit from the Shire's Fire Prevention Officer.

You must be there to supervise your burn – lighting up and then heading off somewhere is not allowed (s11 Summary Offences Act);

Keep an eye on the CFA website. This has a map of the State showing which local government areas are under restrictions. CFA will also publish notices in the local papers to advise when restrictions

If you get into trouble, ring 000. We will come and help you out if your fire escapes but if you follow these tips you should be OK.



YARRAGON AUSKICK

Starting: Sunday 17th April
Ending: Sunday 12th June
Where: Back Oval, Downton Park Yarragon
Time: 9.00 to 10.00am
Cost: \$80.00
Ages: 5 to 12 yrs boys & girls

Go to:
<http://www.aflauskick.com.au/>
Click **register** and enter **Yarragon 3823**

If you are interested in being an active helper on Auskick days, there will be an Auskick for Parents, Level 0 Auskick Course on Thursday 17th March 6pm-7:15pm at a venue in Warragul. Please contact me on the below number to register your participation.

If you have any questions, please call Kristy MacLean on 0428 667 088.



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Come and cheer us on!

By Keith Lewry, Principal

House Athletics:

Are on Tuesday 1st March. Sanders House is defending its title and the competition will be fun. It is generally a great day and our wonderful Parent Club makes the day extra special by putting on lunch, tea coffee etc.

The Parent Club also presented a new red portable shelter to Sanders as House Trophy winners last year. The Parent Club will buy a new shelter each year until all four houses have one.

Great Start:

We are over half way through Term 1 and our great start continues. Classes have settled in and everybody is working on improving learning for all from the little ones in three year old kinder right through to me, the lead learner.

The Early Learning Centre has commenced full groups and full days. All is going well.

Student Leadership:

Gary Blackwood was here on Friday 26th February to present badges to our School Captains, House Captains, Junior School Councillors and Library Monitors. Our student leaders were all very pleased to receive their badges. Thanks to Gary for presenting the badges.

Garden Development:

We had a garden opening while Gary Blackwood was here as he was instrumental in gaining funds for the project. We also thanked Neil O'Sullivan and Craig McWhinney for their work in running the project, and Julie Kennedy and Meg Height who put the application together.

Camp:

Our Grade 5/6 children will be heading off to Melbourne in the last week of term for an Urban Adventure! It's a great experience for country kids to be moving around Melbourne via public transport and seeing the sights! Many thanks to the staff for making this possible.

Clean Up Yarragon:

As our part in Clean up Australia we will be picking up rubbish around our school and town on Friday 4th March. If you see lots of children with bags, tongs, gloves etc then you will know what we are up to!

Feel free to join us at about 2-30pm.

Parent Club Easter Raffle:

This raffle usually runs to about 30 prizes and is very popular. Parent Club will accept suitable donations to be used as prizes, chocolate eggs, fuzzy bunnies etc. Donations can be dropped off at the school.



It will be drawn at the final assembly for term at 2:10pm on Thursday 24th March.

Term Dates:

First term will conclude on Thursday 24th March at 2-30pm. Term 2 officially commences on Monday 11th April but the **children of Yarragon Primary School will not start Term 2 until Tuesday 12th April due to a school closure day.** Staff will be working on visible learning and feedback with teachers from other local schools. ELC will commence Term 2 on Monday 11th April.



Lions keep those dollars moving

By Pat McPhie

Yarragon Lions made a barbeque purchase from Bunnings for use by the Warragul Special Development School students. It was delivered to them on December 11 and has been well tried out already.



From left: Ron Jones, Allan McColl and Richard Sandy.

At our 10th Feb meeting we were pleased to welcome back potential members Judith Rhodes and Marie Dore. We were also pleased to have a visit from a member of the Trafalgar Woodies Club, Allan McColl. Allan helped our member, Ron Jones, to create an excellent timber sign, "Jepho's Shed", to be placed on our Lions Shed. It shall be erected in memory of our our long term, active, serving member of our Yarragon Lions Club, Ian Jephson.

On February 11th, Lions members attended the presentation of two special mannequin models – adult and child – for use at the Warragul Hospital. These computerised models, valued at \$8,485, will be used to educate every staff member of the hospital to learn of the actual compression needed to revive heart attack patients.



From left: Shirley Gibson, Dianne Garratt, Richard Sandy, Kevin Arnold, Wendy Tilling (hospital education department), Ken Plum and Joe Van Den Broek.

Our members helped to raise funds for the Royal Children's Hospital Appeal at Warragul Bunning's barbeque on February 14th. We thank the shoppers for supporting our sausage sizzle, and for your generous donations also, which helped to contribute \$600 to their appeal.

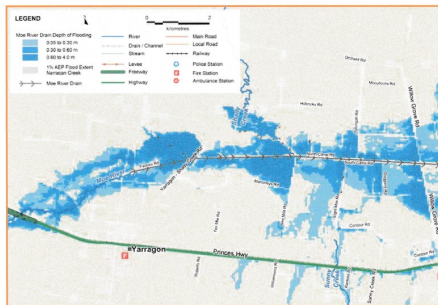
On February 17th our club members were pleased to have a visit from a volunteer member of St John's Ambulance, Bernie Lighthorse, to explain to us how to use our recently purchased portable defibrillator. We had a very interesting, informative session. We plan to take the defibrillator out with us to all the venues our Lions Club attends.

We hope Yarragon bookworms may like to pay a visit to the Trafalgar Community Centre on Princes Highway in March, open from 9am – 4pm on Saturday 12th, and 10am – 3pm on Sunday 13th. Trafalgar Lions assure us they will have a great variety of books for all tastes.

FLOODS WILL COME

(hard to imagine right now, but true!)

As with all challenges, those who are well prepared usually come out of them better.



The SES has produced a flood guide specifically for the Traf/Yarragon district, and they're giving away a FREE flood safe pack containing:

- * a water tight document carrier,
 - * a how to sandbag guide,
 - * a fridge magnet, and
 - * an Emergency Toolkit
- with every order.

The guide can be

- * downloaded via: <http://www.ses.vic.gov.au/get-ready/your-local-flood-information/baw-baw-shire-council/moe-river-flats-local-flood-guide>

or to get a hardcopy simply contact our VICSES East Regional Office by

- * phone on (03) 9256 9450 during business hours
- * or email east@ses.vic.gov.au

Interested in helping refugees?

David Spitteler from the Asylum Seekers Centre in Dandenong spoke at a meeting in Yarragon in December about the greatly appreciated help given to refugees and asylum seekers by this entirely volunteer run and funded centre.

It is indeed inspiring! Food, clothing, furniture, help understanding our culture and access to services are all available.

A number of people are keen to form a group to learn more about the issues facing refugees and asylum seekers. It would include people from the wider Trafalgar/Yarragon districts.

A good start would be to make a visit to the centre in Dandenong so we have decided to make a group visit on Thursday 24th March. It would be possible to do this while the kids are at school. If you are interested in a visit, or to learn more about the possibilities, please contact Sue Jacka 0409 757 170 or trafalgaranglican1@gmail.com



AFFORDABLE EFFICIENT BATTERY STORAGE CLOSER THAN YOU THINK!

Electricity use can be an expensive exercise when it comes to running a household or business. Many homes in Baw Baw already have solar power but are still finding the supply and running costs a big pinch on the purse. As such many householders & business owners are keen to explore alternative means to meet their energy needs. It seems that some solutions are closer than we think.

The Baw Baw Sustainability Network (BBSN) is hosting an information evening for everyone interested in home/business battery storage.

The renewable energy sector is progressing rapidly and the BBSN is pleased to host three local technicians from the industry who work with a range of these technologies day to day. As a panel they will share their knowledge on the latest technology, various options and applications. There will be time for questions at the end of the information segment to help people relate the technology to their circumstances.



This not to be missed event will be held at the **RSL hall**, 94 Albert St Warragul on **Thursday 3rd March at 7.30pm**. Light supper included. \$5 members/conc., \$7 non-members. RSVP preferred and appreciated by Monday 29th Feb. More information www.bbsn.org.au or email bbsn@dcsi.net.au

BBSN is an independent, not for profit community group bridging the gap between talk and action on sustainable living.



A young relative of mine wrote a post of Facebook that got me thinking. I haven't worked out how to respond. He said, 'Sometimes I think I feel compassion towards others and then I realize that I'm just tired.' It made me think about why I value compassion and why I think a compassionate society is so important.

I cannot think of a world religion that does not highly value compassion, although some just extend it to people within their specific religion, or even the particular branch of religion to which they adhere. Yet my understanding of compassion is that it is one of the significant differences between people and other living creatures. Generally people are shocked and upset when they see people suffering- whether it is homeless people in Australia or people in places like Fiji after a cyclone. Images of the starving children of Yemen are seared into my consciousness- even though this terrible story has rarely been reported in Australia.

So compassion is not just reserved for our loved ones, but for the 'other' people from different social backgrounds or cultures who are suffering in some way. And the facebook post? I think I'll engage in a face to face conversation. I want to understand what has led this young man to believe that compassion is irrelevant.

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MEN'S SHED IN YARRAGON?

Expressions of Interest are being sought by The Downton Park Recreation Reserve Committee of Management from anyone interested in the proposed building of a MENS SHED in Yarragon

What is a Men's Shed?

Men's sheds provide the opportunity for men within a community to meet and establish social networks and work on meaningful projects that can benefit individuals and the wider community.



If this is of interest to you and you would like to be able to access such a facility in Yarragon, then we want to hear from you.

Funding opportunities exist for such a project but we need to know if there is a need for this within Yarragon.

If you think so please contact Ross Follett on 0418512074

DEADLIEST CANCER THE EASIEST TO TREAT, BUT CATCH IT EARLY!!!

MELANOMA- a serious threat

Melanoma: a highly malignant & aggressive form of skin cancer characterized by uncontrolled growth of melanocytes, the pigment producing cells in skin, hair & eyes.

Melanoma is the most serious form of skin cancer and grows very quickly if left untreated. It can spread to the lower part of your skin (dermis), enter the lymphatic system or bloodstream and then spread to other parts of the body e.g. lungs, liver, brain or bone.

The main preventable cause of melanoma is overexposure to UV radiation from the sun or things such as solarium tanning machines (sunbeds). There are many risk factors that increase the chances of melanoma, including people with fair skin, a high mole count, family history and a pattern of sunburns throughout life, especially during childhood. Melanoma can occur anywhere on the skin, even in areas that receive little or no sun exposure e.g. inside the mouth or on the soles of your feet.

Prevention of Melanoma

The best protection is to stay out of the sun in the high-UV time of day. If that can't be done, cover up.



Getting a Professional check:

You can have your skin checked by your General Practitioner (GP), and at Skin Cancer Clinics and Dermatologists.

Early Initial Diagnosis is Critical

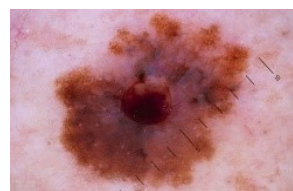
If you see a strange new mole on your skin or an old mole that's started changing be sure to see your doctor right away, because an early diagnosis makes a big difference in your outcome.

Your doctor will do a thorough examination of your whole body; they might use a magnifying instrument called a dermatoscope to refine their diagnosis. If they find something they're uncertain about you might be referred to a dermatologist. But if they find something suspicious they'll recommend you have a biopsy & will send it to pathology for it to be looked at under a microscope.

The irony of melanoma is that it is both the most deadly cancer and the easiest to treat when caught early. Historically, treatment options for melanoma that had progressed past stage 2 were very limited. These days, though, the story is changing with exciting discoveries in the area of targeted drug therapies and refined staging techniques melanoma patients now have new options and more hopeful outcomes.

Regular self-check:

The first sign of a melanoma is usually the appearance of a new spot, or a change in an existing freckle or mole. The change may be in size, shape or colour and is normally noticed over several weeks or months. The ABCDE guidelines provide a very useful way to monitor your skin and detect the early signs of melanoma. It is important that you seek expert advice if you notice any of the following:



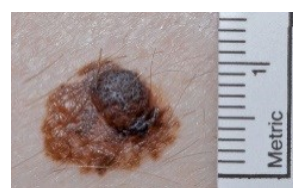
A is for A SYMMETRY:
One-half of a mole or birthmark does not match the other.



B is for BORDER irregularity:
The edges are irregular, ragged, notched, or blurred.



C is for COLOUR variation:
The colour is not the same all over, but may have differing shades of brown or black, sometimes with patches of red, white, or blue.



D is for DIAMETER:
The area is larger than 6 millimeters (about the size of a pencil eraser) or is growing larger.



E is for EVOLVING:
Changes in size, shape, colour, elevation, or another trait (such as itching, bleeding or crusting). (This last point is likely the strongest of all of the warning signs).



NEW INITIATIVE STARTS IN MARCH

By Alene Auchetti

At the next market on the fourth Saturday in March we are beginning a new initiative to demonstrate different crafts, with emphasis on those which are heritage ones.

We have several people expressing interest in sharing and talking about their hobbies. We hope it will stimulate interest in the market, and also in other local organizations providing classes or supporting people to develop skills in their areas of interest.

In Yarragon we have the Arts Alliance at our railway station providing classes and exhibitions by local crafts persons and artists, and we have the more informal craft group who meet on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Uniting Church hall. Outside of these groups Yarragon has many local people with a wide range of skills.

The first demonstration will be done by Gwen Hunter who will make pasties to a traditional recipe. I will be spinning our coloured fleece from this year's shearing and will have a display of textile crafts with the help of some of my talented craft friends from our group. The display will take place in the Uniting church hall which is beside the market at the back of the church. We hope to see you there.

Other areas of interest may be wood turning, furniture restoration, spinning, knitting, crochet, patchwork and other talents people may be willing to share with us.

As this is our first toe in the water we hope to develop a wide variety of activities for your interest. This will help the market to become a more vibrant and exciting place, and to support our excellent market management to continue their great work.



IN MY GARDEN

By Jude Conway

Gotta put something in this spare space. Lets make this about gardens and kitchens - and please not just mine. Email or post me any photos, stories, recipes, handy hints

My Cool Zone sowing guide (from diggers.com.au) says March is the time to sow:

Asian greens,
broad beans,
broccoli,
cabbage (watch out for those moths!!!)
cauliflower,
early garlic,
kale,
leeks,
lettuce,
early onions,
spring onions,
peas,
radish,
spinach,
swedes
turnips
chives
coriander.

We're having a garden wedding here in March, so the vegie garden will be a little more neglected than usual, but the garlic must go in!

The garlic bed has been well-prepared with bokashi compost and old manure. I've been told that planting by the moon is the go, which means I'll be planting the cloves on the 5th and 6th. I'm thinking I'll oversow with broad beans, given that my vegie patch is mainly full of sweet and prolific self-sown tomatoes. Is there anything more delicious than freshly picked and thickly sliced tomatoes on homemade bread with a sprinkle of smoked salt? If that was the only food left in the world I'd be content.

We're slow-cooking the excess tomatoes with garlic, then freezing them for a taste of summer in the depths of winter.



YARRAGON Animal Health & Wellbeing Clinic

@
Yarragon Village Vet, 75 Princes Highway, Yarragon



Vaccinations!

Vaccinations are a part of a lot of animal's lives (& people's too, as we controversially know!) to prevent them from contracting serious diseases. The purpose of vaccination is to protect the body from potentially fatal infections by injecting with, generally, a modified live virus; this sensitises the immune system to that particular virus.

BUT..... when we do this, along with the benefit of protecting our animals, they can come with some adverse side effects, sometimes immediately, but more often they become more prominent over time. Areas that can be negatively affected are the immune system, where the vaccination is primarily targeted. Muscles, joints, teeth & skin can also be negatively affected over time.

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World Day of Prayer

Friday, March 4th, 2016

10:30 am at the Uniting Church, Yarragon.

This is a global ecumenical movement of informed prayer and prayerful action.

More than 3 million people in over 170 countries and islands will be praying together during a global annual day of prayer.

This year the focus of the prayers will be the island nation of Cuba; a nation of rich contrasts with worsening economic conditions and cultural differences contributing to an unsettled society.



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Gardening Group

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Campbell Street



Yarragon Playgroup

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Yarragon Public Hall, Campbell St

Yarragon Lions Club

2nd & 4th Wednesdays 7pm
St Jarlath's Catholic Hall, Rollo St
President: Kevin Arnold Ph: 0419 325 923



YDCA

Yarragon & District Community Association
Third Wednesday, 7pm
The Station Gallery, Princes Hwy
President: Michael Ogden 0490 058 993

SATURDAYS

Yarragon Craft & Produce Market

Fourth Saturday 9am - 1pm
Yarragon Public Hall, Campbell Street
Enquiries: Gaye Kent 0427 342 430

SUNDAYS

St Mark's Anglican Church, Loch St,

Rev Sue Jacka, ph: 5633 1021
Morning Worship, 8:30am

St David's Uniting Church, Campbell St

Rev Chris Duxbury, ph: 5633 1047
1st, 2nd, 4th Sunday: 9:15am service.
3rd Sunday: 5pm service followed by a shared meal
for those who would like to stay.

St Jarlath's Catholic Church, Rollo St

Father Bernie Krotwaar, ph: 5633 1166
9am Mass on 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays

TUESDAYS

Yarragon Craft Group

10am - 2pm
Uniting Church Hall, Campbell St
Bring along your own lunch and work or
come along for a cuppa and a chat

JAFFAS after school program for primary
school children, at St Mark's Anglican
Church, Loch St, 3.30-5.30 pm.
Gold coin donation.

THURSDAYS

Yarragon Bowls Club

Shady Creek Rd
Social game night
1st & 3rd Thursday
followed by meal
President Russell Weekley: 0417 521 605



WHAT'S ON IN MARCH?

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MORE THAN ONCE A WEEK

Heart Foundation Yarragon Walkers



Starting at ROTUNDA,
opposite 'All Things Bright & Beautiful'
9:30am, in all weathers
Tuesday:
approx. 45 min town circuit
Thursday: approx. 1 hour walking track
Enquiries Angela Greenall 5624 3545

Baw Baw Arts Alliance

The Station Gallery, Princes Hwy
m: 0490 173 103
Weekly drop-in sessions
(small cost, plus materials if needed)
Mondays: paint & draw 10:30—3:00
Wednesdays: Clay 10:30—1:00
Thursdays: Mosaics 10:30—12:30
Fridays: Fibres & Fabrics 10:30—3:30

Shopfront & Gallery
Wed to Sun 10:30am - 4pm

Classes with Tutors (fees apply)
Tuesday: Calligraphy 1:00—3:00
Thursday: Mosaics 1:00—3:00



Please keep those books coming. They can be left at 15 Burnett
Crt Yarragon, or organise collection with Michael 0438 342 670,
Kris 0419 588 200 or Paul 0428 595 736.



A RIDDLE

Paul works as an assistant in a
butcher's shop.

He's 22 years old.
His height is 1.9m.
He wears size 11 shoes.
What does he weigh?

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