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YARRAGON SMASHES LAST YEAR'S TOTAL

By Dee Wheller

In 2015 two local mothers decided to fundraise for the Good Friday Appeal and get Yarragon back on the tally board! In 6 short weeks they managed to raise just over \$6,000!

This year, with a bit more time up their sleeves and lots of hard work, they not only managed to beat last years total, they more than doubled it, raising a mammoth \$15,012.90!

Funds were raised mainly through a monster raffle at the Yarragon Hotel, with all prizes being donated by generous local businesses!

An Easter Egg Hunt was held in Howard Park with approximately 50 children attending, and even a visit from Easter Bunny himself!

Some outstanding donations were made by Gippsland Food & Wine through two fantastic High Teas, Yarragon Lions Club Sausage Sizzle, Yarragon Craft & Produce Market, Yarragon Footy Club and Cafe Piccolo!

This was a fantastic event which united the community! Many thanks to those who sold raffle tickets, door knocked & donated!

We would love to continue this annually but more volunteers are needed! If you wish to volunteer please contact Dee Wheller or Lisa Harvey.



*Rhett Galley and Easter Bunny at Howard Park.
More photos on pages 4 & 5*

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NEXT DEADLINE:
26th April 9am



FROM your EDITOR

Thank you so much for your responses to my grumbles last month. The result is a wide variety of articles illustrated by some lovely photos. This really is a beautiful part of the world, populated by many generous and creative people.

We're starting a new section this month, where readers share their favourite places/people/happenings in Yarragon. Margaret Young is starting us off (see page 9). What part of our district makes your heart sing? Drop me a line and let us all know.

FRESH SEASONAL FRUIT & VEG at the MARKET

By Marcus Hanley



We had a very busy and successful market on Easter Saturday. There was a great buzz around town, and that flowed into the Public Hall for

the market. With some new banners in place around town, this seemed to have helped get more numbers to take the short stroll down to the Public Hall from the main street.

We have recently added a new Fruit and Vegetable stall, with a large variety of fresh products from Koo Wee Rup. They are lovely people who will now be regulars. We have many other stall holders supplying a variety of local plants, seedlings, potatoes, jams, honey, nuts, and olive oil, plus a number of

great craft stalls, selling handmade products like woodwork, a large selection of jewellery, cushions, gift cards, knitted items, plus a variety of other stalls.

Our next market will be on the next long weekend in April (Saturday April 23rd – ANZAC day long weekend). Some more new stall holders will be in attendance, and we are aiming to add more fresh produce (eggs, bread etc), so it can become a monthly place to stock up on fresh food.

We are still working on adding some more banners and flags around the town, to make locals and visitors more aware of when and where our market takes place.

We'd love to get more locals attending the market, to make it a monthly gathering place. It is held on the 4th Saturday of every month (3rd Saturday in December) from 8am till 1pm.

Search for, and 'like' our Facebook page, to get reminders of when the market is on. Hope to see you all at our future markets!



A SMOKE ALARM with a FLAT BATTERY is USELESS!

By Geoff Conway, Secretary

Fire restrictions in Baw Baw Shire will be lifted on 11th April. This means that you can undertake burning off from that time onwards without a permit, unless you live in a residential area. Check the Baw Baw Shire web site to learn more about this restriction.

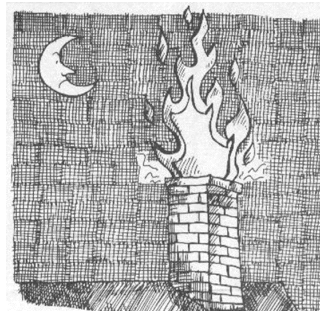
If you are planning to burn off, make sure you register your burn with the CFA by ringing 1800 668511. This will ensure that if the fire is reported, the Brigade will not be responded to investigate.

It's worth noting that even though restrictions are coming off, it's still dry, so keep a close eye on your fire to make sure it stays where you start it!

Jude and I lit the combustion heater for the first time last weekend. Sitting there toasting our toes, I started reflecting on the many chimney fires the brigade has attended over the years. If you use wood heating,

check your flue. It's surprising just how much material lodges in there, not to mention bird nests and other animal homes.

The thing to remember is that a chimney fire can very quickly turn into a full blown house fire.



Daylight saving finishes on Saturday 2nd April. This is the event that the fire services use to prompt everyone to replace smoke alarm batteries. Batteries do not last for ever and there is nothing more useless than a smoke alarm with a flat battery.



YARRAGON AUSKICK

- Starting:** Sunday 17th April
- Ending:** Sunday 12th June
- Where:** Back Oval, Dowton 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/>
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If you have any questions, please call Kristy MacLean on 0428 667 088.



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End of Term:

It has been a short but busy and exciting term at Yarragon K-6. Sports, camps, Easter, Parent/Teacher/Student discussions, Meet and Greet, and so much learning! The groups have been enjoying Easter activities over the past few days and I know the ELC students found a number of Easter Eggs in their centre!

Term Dates:

Term 1 finished on Thursday 24th March and second term in the school for children will commence on TUESDAY 12th April as the school teachers are attending a PD program. So, no school for students at school on Monday 11th April. The ELC on the other hand, will be commencing classes on Monday 11th April.

New Staff:

I welcome Mr Matthew Benveltzen to our staff. Commencing in Term 2, Matthew will be teaching with Jan Jansen and Robyn Jones in the Junior Unit, and will be with us for the rest of the year.

Joel Gilcrist will be taking leave for the first two weeks for Term 2 and Tara Burke will be his replacement. Welcome Tara.

I hope to announce a new addition to our Education Support staff early next term.

Finally:

Thanks to everyone who has supported Yarragon K-6 this term. We appreciate it and hope that it can continue in the future. Happy Easter.

Tuesdays are craft days for the Yarragon & District Craft Group: come and join us.

By Alene Auchetti

This group meets informally every Tuesday from 10 a.m. until approximately 2 p.m. at the Uniting Church hall at the rear of St. David's Uniting Church, beside the Yarragon Public hall.

There are no joining fees or procedures involved in participating in this group and decisions are made democratically by those present. We contribute \$2.00 per session to cover hall hire, insurance and tea and coffee, and when there is excess in the kitty we support our local community e. g. the newsletter and the two local hospitals.

A range of crafts are practised by the members but Tuesday's activities usually involve something easily carried, mostly textiles including knitting, crochet, quilting, patchwork, embroidery, hand sewing, cross stitch, toy making etc. In the past we have shared cooking activities like making hot cross buns. Another member frequently makes sponges for morning tea.

Part of the group has travelled to craft exhibitions and some have been recently to see the Johnston collection in East

Melbourne.

While we all do our own projects some knit for hospitals who need hats for cancer patients or for fundraising stalls. Some make garments for Guardian overseas projects or the Alice Springs fete, raising money to provide hostel accommodation. One member makes tiny clothes for still born babies so parents can have dignity in grieving for their child. In the past I have asked for donations of unwanted yarn especially baby yarn for this purpose.

The members who make knitted toys are also grateful for odd balls of yarn especially if it is colourful. We get pleasure from the companionship and help we give each other to master more difficult patterns or techniques. There is always support and advice if needed.

This April in conjunction with the Yarragon Market displayed some of our craftwork and Gwen Hunter demonstrated the preparation and cooking of traditional pasties, so hopefully many people found their way over to the church hall.



Princesses, princes, kings and queens, pirates, witches and wizards as well as assorted magical creatures and even a gingerbread house were characters brought to life by 2/3 students on our fairy tale day.



Fairy tales have been well-loved for generations and provide rich learning opportunities. In the words of Albert Einstein:

"If you want your children to be intelligent, read them fairy tales. If you want them to be more intelligent, read them more fairy tales."



Fairy tales develop students' imagination, and they provide opportunities to explore right and wrong and develop critical thinking as children identify the consequences of actions.

Fairy tales are valuable in teaching narrative writing as they clearly illustrate key features of the text type; orientation with characters and setting, the complication of a problem and the solution when all is resolved.



Best of all, they are fun and we have had a wonderful reading, enjoying and learning from them!





Easter Freedom

The Easter season urges us to celebrate new life. I am reminded of the ‘Naked Lady lilies’ that emerged from the ashes of the Black Saturday fires. Their unexpected pink petals contrasting with the devastation around them reminded us that new life and new hope can come again despite the most dreadful circumstances.

The danger is that we keep Jesus’ resurrection in the past – making it just a historical event, and arguing about the facts and details – because then we keep its transforming power at bay. But, when we allow our hearts to be captivated by resurrection life – the all-embracing, empowering, transforming life that transcends all evil and unjust forces that divide and oppress humanity – then we don’t only say “Jesus is risen”, we live it!

We are set free to live out a resurrection life, where we expect good to happen, where we too are free to rise- above those things that will pull us down if we leave them to play out their own story. We can be freed from the hurts of people who have betrayed us, of past failures or disappointments. These things can often bind us, holding us back from new growth, blocking new energy. When we live in resurrection hope, we can be freed to choose to focus on the ‘lilies’ rather than the ashes in our own lives.

FREE KIDS CRAFT at YARRAGON MARKET

By Rev Sue Jacka



The March market was on Easter Saturday and there were lots of children at the Anglican Church’s free craft activities stall. They made a variety of Easter crafts including coloured Easter eggs, pop-up Easter figures using paper cups, and fold out egg decorations.

It’s a great way of connecting with local families and many an engaging conversation is conducted with parents or children while the crafts are being created!

Lots of parents find it’s good to have a few minutes when they can sit with their child and release their own inner child while they work together on a creative task- or just mess around with playdough.



It was lovely to have volunteer Marg Young’s grandchildren come this month and make a few things, including young Sophie (left) from England.



Jaffas afterschool program

Each Tuesday afternoon there are lots of fun activities for primary school children at Jaffas at St Mark’s Church in Loch Street.

A simple afternoon tea of tasty fruit and a bun or similar is provided. Children choose from the variety of active games, indoor games, cooking or craft activities that are on offer each week. There’s a story which teaches positive values and encourages children to live thoughtfully and responsibly.

This last term as well as discussing the children’s own questions, we have looked at things like being a friend and believing in yourself.

It’s been good to have Shirley Gibson volunteer- her many years of teaching make her a real asset to the program. Further information: Sue Jacka 0409 757 170, trafalgaranglican1@gmail.com

Last month’s 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? **HE WEIGHS MEAT**

Now try this one ...

DARKNESS PHOBIA

A family wants to get through a dark tunnel. Dad can make it in 1 minute, Mum in 2 minutes, son in 4 and daughter in 5 minutes. Unfortunately, not more than two persons can go through the narrow tunnel at one time, moving at the speed of the slower one.

Can they all make it to the other side if they have a torch that lasts only 12 minutes and they are afraid of the dark?



In your April garden
By Katrina Langmaid

What to Plant:

Veg seedlings	Veg seeds	Flower seedlings
beans	broad beans	pansy
cauliflower	chinese cabbage	primula
carrot	onions	viola
spinach		snap dragons
silverbeet		

What to do:

Autumn is one of the best times of year to be in the garden.

The weather is cooler and the leaves on the trees turn bright colours. It's just beautiful!! BUT it is also a busy time in the garden to plant new garden beds or replace old ones, or get any projects that need to be done in your garden before the wet and cold weather sets in.



1. Prepare beds for new roses and deciduous trees by digging in organic compost.
2. Find a nice visual central spot to plant spring bulbs.
3. Plant out all winter/spring flower and vegetable seedlings.
4. When mowing, leave lawns a little longer than usual and feed lawns with lawn fertiliser.
5. This is a good time to cut back perennials that have finished flowering, and divide established clumps and Trim evergreen shrubs that need tidying.

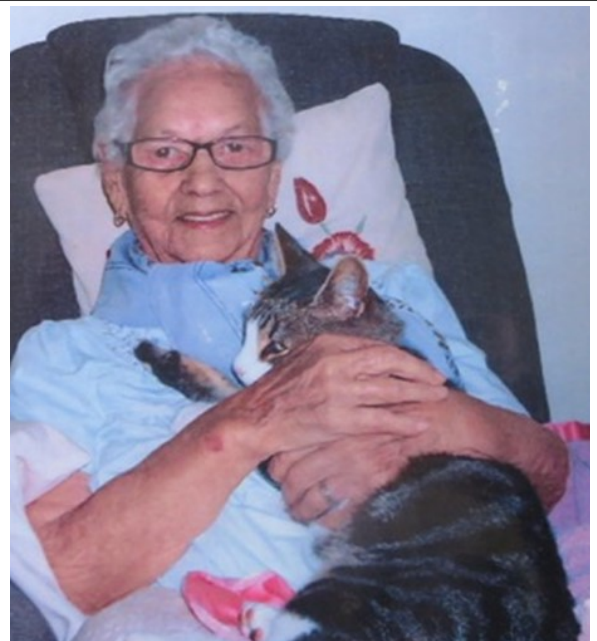
Tip of the month:

An application of plant food now will not only give plants a boost after summer's harsh conditions, but will help them build up strength to survive winter's chill.

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Farewell Mrs Lesyk
1924 - 2016

By Tini Cook



On 1st February Yarragon lost the last remaining post WW2 adult migrant who had settled here soon after the war.

Anna Lesyk with her husband Theo and young daughter Christina moved to Yarragon in 1951, having left Europe in 1949 as displaced persons. Originally from the Ukraine, 19-year old Anna had been forcibly taken from her family, with just the clothes she had on, by the Germans to work as slave labour in Germany during the war. She never saw her family again.

Her amazing story was featured in the Yarragon newsletter in Nov 2014 when she turned 90.

Despite other heartbreaking experiences in her life, Anna was always a very positive person, never bitter and got on with things. Friendly and outgoing, interested in others, warm and welcoming, she had a steady stream of visitors at her home in Winston Street where she lived for 64 years, and at Andrews House Trafalgar where she moved for her last year.

She passed away peacefully and happily after a very short illness, with time to say goodbye to her many friends and her surviving son and daughter, who came down from Queensland.

A special lady sadly missed.



TIME TO BRING THEM HOME?

Contributed by Terence Porter

The granite memorial stones that originally flanked the war memorial were removed when the memorial was moved, and were never replaced.

They were stored at Stuart Nicholas's place until recently. What would it take to get them reinstated around the memorial, perhaps linked with chains in a mower-friendly half-circle garden bed?



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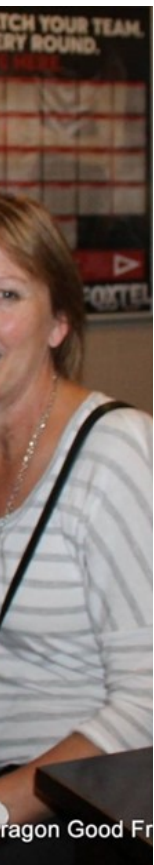
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Give that they may grow

WAR STORIES

By Tessa Emmerson

Trafalgar RSL eighty-eight years ago, to eavesdrop on a conversation between friends, listening to men who had shared the experience of a deadly war a decade before.

Although the Great War ended in 1918, it was still the link between these men: between Frank, Dooley, Tom, Percy, Dick, Neville, Herb and all the Jacks. They connected also through the words they spoke: a code understood between themselves, almost incomprehensible to those who had not experienced the sodden mud of Flanders trenches, Palestine's gritty sands or the scrubby, dusty heights of Gallipoli.

Reading that yellowed newspaper clipping, I could swear that I could hear the chorus of *Mademoiselle from Armentieres* before it faded into the distance of time. Nevertheless, beneath the jaunty songs, items and toasts lay a bitter understanding that war had changed these friends forever: "[War] ate in the heart and soul as well as the flesh of man."

Some words in the newspaper account emphasise how our own world has changed since that June night in 1928. For example, we no longer refer to "niggers" and are less likely to meet for a "smoke night". On the other hand, Australians still gather in April and November each year to remember those who fought, those who died and those who returned, forever damaged by the experience.



This continuity of remembering, however, is not unique to our times. In 1599, Shakespeare wrote about a veteran of the battle of Agincourt:

*"Then will he strip his sleeve and show his scars....
Old men forget...but he'll remember, with advantages,
What feats he did that day."*

It seems an apt description of that smoke night in Trafalgar's RSL in 1928 when Frank, Dooley, Tom, Percy, Dick, Neville, Herb and all the Jacks sang their songs and reminisced about a later, nastier War.

My thanks to Alene Auchettl for allowing me to reproduce her great uncle Harold's 1914-1918 medal. I also appreciate that the Trafalgar & District Historical Society permitted me to access their newspaper archive. *Gippsland News*, 24 June 1928, p3. [Accessed Trafalgar & District Historical Society newspaper archive 18 March 2016] Shakespeare quotation from *King Henry the Fifth*, Act 4, Scene 3.

At the Trafalgar R.S.L. annual smoke night on Thursday President Frank Dineen was in the chair. During the evening Dooley Milner told of how he and a cobbler tricked the Jacks and got to London from Weymouth. Tom Davis went for a stroll through Cairo. Percy Carne was in the boom and got lots of "buckshee leave." Jack Heggart sighed for the bygone days, and Dick Rolls and Jack McDonnell left the tram between Le Havre and Rouelles—for a "look round." Neville Lovelock was flash—he did a Guards' school. Herb Batten and Jack Slater served out the rations—and never spilt a drop. Dick Errington turned down the foot-sloggers and went to the machine gunners. Frank Dineen saw acrobatic niggers on the Suez Canal. Of the other side of their sojourn abroad, there was no talk. Why should there be? War was barking everywhere in those days of yesteryear. It ate in the heart and soul as well as the flesh of man. And so—there were items and toasts, by Messrs. Stubbs, Baxter, Macartney, Renton, and Harry Cooper in popular French songs.

Janet Matthews & Darren Gilbert Drawings & Sculptures 23 April – 29 May 2016

Janet Matthews and Darren Gilbert don't just share gallery space this exhibition... it is immediately evident that both incredibly talented artists share a profound sensitivity for our natural landscape and wildlife... a fascination that compels them to express their wonder and passion through their chosen mediums of pencil, pen & ink drawing and sculpture.

It takes more than just a 'good-eye' and raw talent to produce works of such originality and exceptional quality as Janet Matthews' and Darren Gilbert's. Both artists work from the heart, committing hours

and hours to bring their vision to life, each of their works an individual statement of their unique perspective of our natural world.

Janet Matthews' visual stories in pencil are captivating, drawing the viewer in close to marvel at her masterful technique and then imaginatively unfolding the 'conversation' between her wildlife subjects, often with much humour. It's not just the technically perfect features of Janet's birds and wildlife that make a lasting impression; it's the relatable, almost 'human' characteristics that Janet's subjects imply that leave us with a smile.

The finesse of Darren Gilbert's pen & ink artworks are truly amazing. Thousands of fine dots and lines incredibly merge to compose striking illustrations; from the handsome profile of a Palm Cockatoo, to the

delicate fragility of a Weedy Sea Dragon. Juxtaposed against such refined artworks stand Darren's stately sculptures of metal & wood; dedications to his fascination for 'rust', discarded objects and design. Darren's engineering skills are evident in his large-scale sculptural works which would create a dynamic focal point in any garden, whilst his smaller works bring a quirky new twist to life for recycled metal parts and reclaimed timbers.

Janet Matthews & Darren Gilbert - Drawings & Sculptures, will feature at Town & Country Gallery, 111 Princes Hwy Yarragon, from 23rd April through to 29 May. Exhibition open daily: 10am – 5pm. View images at: www.townandcountrygallery.com.au Enquiries: 03 5634 2229; tcgallery@sympac.com.au

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MY SPECIAL PART of YARRAGON

By Margaret Young

I have been living in Yarragon for about seven years, after too many years in Melbourne. I grew up in Trafalgar before going to Teachers' College. Now I am just up the Strzelecki hills a bit and have the same view of the Baw Baws as I had when I lived on Thorpdale Rd.

I never tire of that view – whether it is sunny, foggy, sunrise, sunset, crystal clear after rain – it is always a delight to look out my front windows. But I also like to look the other way too, south, especially when the hills are vivid green, the sky is brilliant blue and the clouds are fluffy and sparkling white.

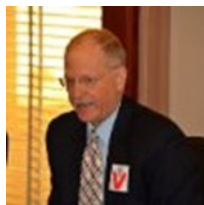
Driving up the Strzelecki hills is another delight especially when I have visitors. I start at the bottom of Sunny Creek Rd and wind up past open farmland, through a small patch of forest with graceful tree ferns and tall eucalypts to the top of Yarragon South Rd. We then begin our descent through wide calm valleys before winding slowly down the bumpy gravel road past sheep, cattle and deer farms. The driver has to keep her eyes on the road, but the passengers are suddenly rewarded with a spectacular vista over the Yarragon flats to the hills and Baw Baw Ranges. The farms and towns are laid out like a colourful 3D map.



I am always delighted by this scene, and so are my passengers. So, this is my special part of Yarragon; what is yours?

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Our trash, their treasure

By Pat McPhie

At our March 23rd meeting we had a visit from our Zone Chairman, Geoff Anderson, who inducted our two new members Maree Doe and Judith Rhodes. We welcome them to our club and hope they will enjoy themselves as much as we all do.



L to R: Richard Sandy with his nominee Judith Rhodes, and Maree Doe with her nominator Dianne Garrett, with Zone Chairman Geoff Anderson

After Easter I shall be delivering 3 collection boxes into which you can place your old, disused glasses - reading or sunglasses, which will be very much appreciated by people struggling in Africa, Europe, Middle East, Indian subcontinent, east Asia, Far East, countries of the Pacific Rim and Southern Asia and Oceania.

International Worldwide Eyeglass Recycling began in 2000. Since then, the program has delivered over 2.5 million pairs of glasses.

Our organisation is centred in Queensland where they have 13 lensometer machines and two ultrasound machines that can clean 50 pairs of spectacles at a time.

Each year our world-wide Lions, Lioness and Leo Clubs forward about 250,000 pairs of glasses to the countries listed above.

Our Queensland Centre operates most days of the week and contributes around 50,000 graded spectacles a year.

Not only adults need glasses to find work placements; many children cannot see to read books, and this disability may prevent children learning in schools. Glasses may also help older adults live independently.

These glasses are provided to children and adults by professional eye care specialists free of charge.

Please look into the back of your drawers and cupboards for your old glasses. They could well change someone's life for the better.

Apparently a 94 year old Honduras man cried after receiving a pair of recycled glasses, "I can read for the first time in 15 years!"

Our Yarragon boxes will be placed in the post office, chemist and doctor's clinic.
We thank these people for their support of this great cause.



We are planning

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another fashion parade on May 28th at the Yarragon Bowling Club. Please mark that date on your calendar and let your family and friends know about it too. A good time was had by all who took part last year.

At our 24th Feb meeting we welcomed 6 Yarragon guests who represented their clubs, to accept their cheques from their Christmas Trailer Raffle earnings plus \$200. Yarragon Primary School and Kindergarten were represented by Sue van Hout, the Fire Brigade by Secretary Geoff Conway, the Tennis Club by Angela Bailey, Yarragon Bowls Club by Russell Weekley, the Football & Netball Club by Tony Harvey-Hall, and Junior Football Club by Stewart McLean.; a grand total of \$7,108.45.

Thanks again to all you who supported this big annual raffle. Thanks to Ken Trezise for his great effort in purchasing raffle items and for the running of the raffle venues. Our thanks also to the members who carted our trailer load of Christmas goodies to the raffle sites and thanks to everyone who helped us to sell so many tickets. Thanks to Alison and Peter Petschel for folding the many tickets that everyone hoped would be a winner.

Our club has made a \$600 donation to the Yarragon Good Friday appeal for the Royal Children's Hospital. Trafalgar Men's Shed was given \$200 to thank them for making "Jeph's Shed" sign for us, and several other projects.

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Cost: \$8
Date: Friday 29th April for a 'Come and Try' session followed by a 6 week beginners course if enough interest is shown

Instructor Lorraine, ph: 0407 851 382

Bookings appreciated
Tel. 03 5634 2202

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OPEN 7 DAYS FOR MEALS

LUNCH: 12-2.30
DINNER: 5.30-8.30 PM
PIZZAS 7 DAYS

FRIDAY NIGHT
RAFFLES &
MEMBER'S DRAW

Certificate of Excellence



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FOODWORKS

MONTHLY SPECIALS



Coca Cola
2L for \$3.50 each
1.25L for \$2.50



Morning Fresh
400mL
\$3.50



Nescafe
\$9.99 all month

Assorted flavours
Doritos
\$2.99



Cobs Popcorn
Natural & gluten free
\$2.99



24x600mL
Peats Ridge Springwater
\$7.99

Cheetos Burger Rings
\$1.99



Assorted
Twisties
\$1.99



George & Yang Yang welcome you to
Yarragon FOODWORKS,
Campbell St

REGULAR EVENTS

MONDAYS

Music & More

for Pre-schoolers & parents /carers,
St David's Uniting Church, Campbell St
9:30 - 10:30 am during school terms
\$2 per family includes morning tea
Phone Rev Chris Duxbury 5633 1047

West Gippsland Mobile Library

2:30 - 5:30pm
Yarragon Public Hall carpark,

Yarragon Fire Brigade

8:00 pm
1A Murray Street,
Captain: Ken Kemp
Enquiries to secretary Geoff Conway 0411 833 219



WEDNESDAYS

Gardening Group

9 - 10am
Yarragon Medical Centre
Campbell Street



Yarragon Playgroup

9:30 - 11:30am
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 APRIL?

Sat 2nd

End of daylight saving (and about time too - Ed)
Change clocks, change smoke alarm (p2)

Thurs 7 to Sun 10

Farmworld (p10)

Mon 11

End of fire restrictions (p2)
Kinder starts Term 2 (p3)

Tues 12

School starts Term 2 (p3)
Jaffas afterschool program recommences
(p3)

Sun 17

Auskick starts (p2)
Tender for generator closes (p10)

Thurs 28

Save Energy Forum (p9)

Frid 29

Tai Chi for Health begins (p10)

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.



Come see us at Farm World 7th -10th April 2016

Poowong Dairy & Hardware & Yarragon Rural Supplies site #D13
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