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THEY SAID YES!

By Jude Conway



Meet our new editorial team; *from left to right*, assistant editors Christine Wiley and Inge Mitchell and editor Jen Lowe. All busy people with diverse and extensive skills and interests, they will bring fresh ideas and energy to our newsletter.

I'm 'steering the ship' this one last time, and with relief and gratitude I'm looking forward to seeing the newsletter develop further under their leadership.

All are welcome to our
Soup & Sandwich Luncheon



which will be held on
Friday 3rd June
at the Uniting Church Hall.

At 11am guest speaker Jean Thorpe will speak about her experience with Frontier Services and Outback links, and lunch will be served at 12 noon.



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ANZAC DAY 2016

By Pam Morrison

A glorious sunny autumn morning greeted a huge gathering at our memorial Stone on Monday April 25th. It would easily have been the largest crowd ever to attend, even surpassing last year's Gallipoli Centenary. This ANZAC Day also commemorated the centenary of the Battle of the Somme, with our dedicated M.C. Mrs Barbara Kingwill, reflecting on that conflict. She spoke of the more than 300,000 soldiers who fought in that battle, with sadly 46,000 of those losing their lives, 18,000 of them without a grave.

Yarragon Primary School choir sang the National Anthem, before Dr Rose Duffy, a Yarragon resident, recited the ANZAC Requiem. Our primary school children played a major part in this event, as usual, and sang beautifully under the guidance of their music teacher, Mrs Robyn Jones. It is encouraging to see our school principal Mr Keith Lewry, once again supportive in his role as mentor to the students, inspiring in them a deep respect for the fallen from all theatres of war.

The guest speaker this year was Mr Ray Youlden from Warragul, who recited entries from his grandfather's diaries from World War I. How fortunate that he has these precious memories of such a special person today.

As the poignant strains of the Last Post sounded, silence fell, and many thoughts would have turned to those brave souls lost.

Many lovely wreaths were laid at the Cenotaph, from the Shire of Baw Baw, Yarragon Lions, Mr Keith Williams representing the RSL, Yarragon Primary School, Red Cross, and the Yarragon Craft Group.

Appreciation and thanks must go to the organisers of this occasion, namely Mrs Barbara Kingwill, who spoke so movingly, and her wonderful team of helpers, the sound crew. Also thanks to Mr Ken Morrison, who looks after the 'Flag Duty' on these occasions.

This year's Anzac Day ceremony in Yarragon was

very special indeed. "Lest We Forget".



An appropriate postscript to my story about Yarragon's Anzac Day would be to mention the wonderful ANZAC tribute that Tritec Art Supplies displayed in their window. Mrs Ineke Morris, who is a professional Window Dresser, spent many weeks gathering material for this display, which included original letters, cards and photographs from World War I. This collection came from her husband Neil's grandfather, who fought in that war. It was a cleverly arranged and thought-provoking collection of memorabilia, with every detail noted, including the iconic tin of ANZAC biscuits. Passers-by stopped to admire, and reflect on its significance. Well done Ineka, for your thoughtfulness and hard work in putting this special display together.

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NEXT DEADLINE:
26th June 9am



Last letter from this Editor

Thank you dear readers for your patience, support, encouragement, compliments, advice, and from time to time, your gently-expressed and useful criticisms over the last 3 years.

This is, after all, your newsletter. Your contributions are a reflection of your interests, and the time - or lack of time - you have to put your fingers to your keyboards.

It was exciting to sit in on the planning meeting of the new editorial team. I think you'll enjoy the new look and direction that is coming your way.

For me it has been a privilege to stand on the shoulders of your previous editors, Tini Cook, Pam Morrison & Tanya Stephens, and serve this community I love to live in.

Great Glorious Good Health & Happiness to You All,
Jude



WHAT NEXT FOR YDCA?

By Jude Conway, Secretary

Once upon a time, a long time ago, a group was formed to represent Yarragon's interests to local government, and to apply for grants, lobby for change and manage projects on behalf of the whole town.

The intention was that every group in Yarragon; sporting clubs, service clubs, school and business associations, as well as ordinary residents, would be represented at the monthly meetings. Local councillors would also attend. Communication between different groups in the town, and between the town and local government, would be efficient and effective, and the word of YDCA would carry some weight in council as well as further afield because it was representative of the whole town.

As time went on and people came and went, the nature of the group changed. Less and less groups sent representatives. At various times for various reasons some members became alienated. New and enthusiastic residents joined but didn't always stay - out of disillusionment or busyness we can't say.

The time has come for Yarragon to decide if it wants to rejuvenate this group and realise its considerable potential as a force for good in this town and district, or bid it a quiet farewell.

YDCA's Annual General Meeting is on **July 27th**. None of the current office-bearers are standing for re-election. Some of our ordinary members have recently moved away. The crunch time is coming.

New office bearers and members would have the support of previous office bearers, and also the considerable resources of council, who have a vested interest in towns having healthy representative groups.

Contact current president Michael Ogden (ph: 0490 058 993) if you'd like more information.

INTERESTING

23 municipal councils could fit into Baw Baw Shire.

A municipal council can collect more in parking fines than Baw Baw Shire collects in rates.

Squashing your empty milk cartons & bottles before you put them in recycling would save council heaps of money; they are charged by the cubic metre - less air means more bottles recycled for the same cost.



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WILD WEATHER and UNSETTLED SETTLERS

By our thorough, erudite & entertaining historian, Tessa Emmerson

"Winter is with us now, that's certain. We are being treated to cold winds, severe frosts and all the other paraphernalia attending the wintry season". Thus wrote the Yarragon correspondent to the *Warragul Guardian & West Gippsland Advertiser* in June 1894.

To make matters worse, floods halted the drainage work on the Main Drain in the Moe Swamp reclamation and this frustrated the Government in its efforts to alleviate the misery of Melbourne's unemployed during the 1890s Depression. A letter in the *Warragul Guardian's* Letters column headed "The Voice of Distress" described the suffering of women and children left "unprovided for" in the City while men searched for work in country areas. Many unemployed men had found work on the draining of the Moe Swamp but floods put an end to their labours, and their families desperately needed both food and fuel. As the Editor pointed out, "There is no justification for allowing homes to be fireless in a country rich in forest lands – more especially when the Government offers to convey the firewood free...let Warragul take

the lead."

In addition, the Government attempted to relocate unemployed men from overcrowded inner city suburbs like Richmond and Abbotsford on to newly opened allotments of Crown Land in places such as the Dandenong Ranges and Gippsland. Local Yarragon settlers also applied and the newspaper listed names of successful applicants for allotments in the township reserve south of the railway in June 1894: they included Rodier, Dowton, Campbell, Redmond, Borland, Keeble and McDonald. However, John Adams reported, "Floods, the same ones that hampered the draining works, were soon to cover the farms on several occasions, ruining the crops and forcing the settlers to shelter in the township." Winter 1894 was a difficult year for families whether they lived in depressed Melbourne or flooded Yarragon.

Wind and icy blasts seem to be the keynote of the Narracan Shire Council meeting on Friday 15 June 1894 although the newspaper politely reported it as "A Breeze at the Council Table". Roads were the topic of a lively debate that resulted in "a stormy scene, several councillors leaving the table in disgust", not, however, before opinions were strongly voiced. For example, "Cr. Bilson declared that ratepayers would rise against the road being obtained". Attending ratepayers, Mr. Williams said that he "had repeatedly seen money thrown away" and Mr. Cuming reproachfully commented that he had expected him [a Councillor] to watch their interests." The meeting terminated in some disarray with the President threatening to take court proceedings against a particularly vocal Councillor "at the next Police Court. (More uproar) Several councillors then left the table."

Earlier in the meeting, six out of thirteen items of correspondence inward concerned roads and three letters complained about drainage. These issues presented problems for ratepayers in 1894. Moreover, as the newspaper reminded ratepayers, "unless all rates due on their properties are paid this week their names will not appear on the ratepayers' roll."

However, there were a few bright spots for Yarragon people in that cold and wet June of 1894. For instance, if your pony and jinker or hooded buggy could get you through the mire as far as Warragul, you might have appreciated the Australian Opera Company's performances of *Dolores* and *The Waterman*. Alternatively, if dancing a quadrille was more to your taste, the local Order of Druids held a successful ball in the Public Hall that did not end until three o'clock in the morning. However, if the winter weather was too wild, you could stay at home and, by the light of your paraffin lamp and the warmth of your log fire, enjoy the humorous cartoons in the newspaper while partaking of a delicious dish of Egg and Tomato Scallop, recipe herewith!

Egg and Tomato Scallop.

One quart of tomatoes peeled and stewed down one-half with an onion cut fine. When done, stir in an ounce of best butter and teaspoonful cornstarch rubbed smooth in two spoonfuls of cold water. Add 5 beaten eggs and season to taste with salt, pepper and celery salt. Stir till it thickens and serve with hot popovers and thin slices of cold boiled ham.

Adams, John. *So Tall the Trees*, Trafalgar, Vic.: Narracan Shire Council, 1978, p.116.
Warragul Guardian & West Gippsland Advertiser, (Warragul, Vic.: 1894), June 5, 12, 19, 22, 1894. Available at <http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper>

Tessa is busy packing to move. This Snippet was originally published in June 2012. Thank you Tessa, for everything.



"Fred only puts on the smoking jacket I bought him when he is sick."
"I didn't know he was ever sick."
"He isn't, except when he tries to smoke."
-Life.

THANK YOU

On behalf of the Yarragon Community Newsletter Committee I would like to thank Jude for the fantastic job she has done producing this newsletter each month for the last 3 years. Being a relative newcomer to the community, she threw herself into this role with much enthusiasm as well as into the Yarragon Community Group.

Jude has been most conscientious in having the newsletter ready for the 1st of each month; she secured regular advertisers and has kept it financially viable, as well as nurturing and keeping alive the Yarragon community connection and spirit. Her cheery nature and way with words will be missed but we are thrilled she has also organised her replacement and that Jen Lowe, Inge Mitchell and Christine Wiley are going to take on and share the role. Thank you Jude and best wishes.

I would also like to thank Tessa Emmerson for all her wonderful work in researching, writing and sharing 'Snippets of the Past' in the newsletter over many years and to wish her and husband Chris all the very best as they move into a retirement village in Berwick.

It seems we are losing so many who have put so much into the community. Keith Lewry has been an outstanding Principal at the Yarragon School and we are all sorry to hear he is leaving and our best wishes go out to him and his family.

Tini Cook and the Newsletter Committee.



CHANGES AFOOT at YARRAGON K-6 SCHOOL

By Keith Lewry, Principal

Retirements:

Our Business Manager for the past 22 years, Helen Thomas, is retiring at the end of Term 2. Helen has overseen much change at Yarragon in her 22 years of service to Yarragon K-6, including the move from the old site to our new home in Loch Street.

I wish Helen all the best in retirement. She has a lot to be proud of! Well done Helen and enjoy your time!! You are a star.

I will also be retiring at the end of Term 2 after only 15 years as Principal of Yarragon K-6. I am very proud to be Principal of our K-6 as this had been a long held goal, to be one entity with the preschool on the new site in Loch Street. The position has been challenging, enjoyable and professionally rewarding. It has been a privilege to work with our fantastic staff, the children, parents and the wider community.

Helen and I would like to thank everyone for their friendship and support over many years.

We have appointed a new Business Manager to take over from Helen. The new BM will work with Helen for the last two weeks of term to have an excellent/smooth changeover.

The Acting Principal position for the rest of the year has been advertised, and we will know who the successful candidate is shortly. The ongoing position will be advertised in Term 4 and the substantive Principal will commence in Term 1, 2017.

Tough Mudder:

This fun, mud and slime filled event was run recently at school. We had a big crowd in attendance and a lot of muddy, happy people

after they completed the course. Thanks to Joel Gilchrist and staff for running what is becoming a highlight of our year.

Reports:

Teachers are writing mid-year reports which will be sent home on Tuesday 21st June. This is a very important part of teaching and learning and assists the partnership of student/teacher/parent to help the student achieve their best.

Reading information Session:

The staff recently put on an information session for parents to help them help their children to learn to read. A very useful session.

NAPLAN:

Our Grade 3 and 5 students completed NAPLAN testing recently. All tests were collected and sent back to Melbourne where they will be marked, and results will be sent to schools in a couple of months. We have done well in the past so I expect that trend to continue.

Little Bad Wolf:

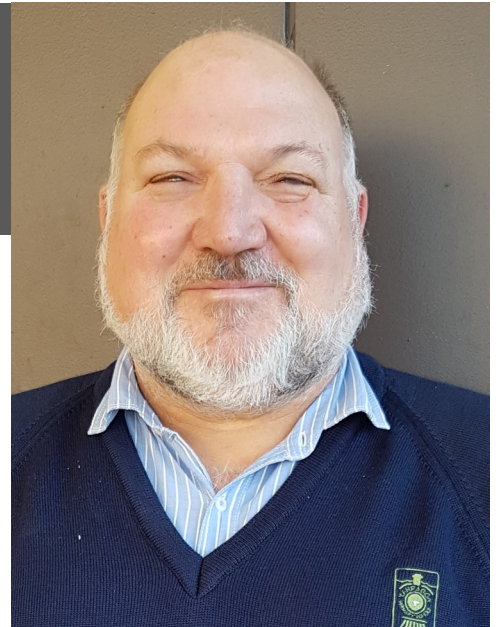
Our children recently enjoyed an incursion about the Little Bad Wolf. The children enjoyed the performance which we ran in our new Multi-Purpose Room.

Garden Plan:

Our Buildings, Environment and Grounds (BEG) committee applied for a grant to get Prue Metcalfe to design a plan to improve our school grounds over the coming years. The designing has had lots of school community input and will be finalised shortly. This will guide our work in the coming years.

Open Days:

The Early Learning Centre and school held an open day recently and invited prospective parents/



Does Keith look as if the weight of the world is lifting off his shoulders? - Ed

students to come and have a look at our excellent facilities and see what we can do for their child.

To enrol in the ELC parents will need to enrol at the shire BEFORE June 30th and I suggest you get in early as we are full this year with a waiting list.

To enrol at the school in Foundation for 2017 you will need an enrolment pack which is available from the office or the ELC. Again, it's a good idea to get in quick. We want to finalise enrolments by the end of Term 2.

Term Dates:

Term 2 will end on Friday 24th June at 2-30pm. We will have a farewell assembly at 2-00pm after a send-off lunch.

Term 3 will commence on Monday 11th July.

TOUGH MUDDER PARTICIPANTS:

1. Roy Moore with son Levi
2. Olivia Robertson
3. Liv, Emily & Laura Westhorp
4. Kelly Trewern





LOTS ON FOR MARKET-GOERS

By Marcus Hanley

We were thrilled to have local FM station Star FM broadcast live from the market this month, so we held a free raffle of a picnic hamper filled with items from most of the stallholders at our market. The lucky winner was Lin Wright and she was delighted with her good luck!



The Yarragon Hotel also provided another prize, a \$100 voucher for the Pub Bistro, which was won by a 9 year old girl from Tanjil South! Apparently it was to be shared with her family, as she didn't have her photo I.D. available. Thanks to Renee and Chris from the pub, and to the stallholders for their generous donations.

It was a very chilly morning at the market, so crowds were a little low to start with, but as it warmed up (slightly), the crowds came out.

We had a couple more new stallholders, with Julie's Classic Cakes having a very good opening day, and she'll be a regular from now on (yes a different Julie!), plus Lisa from Jindi Belles selling well with her popular plum puddings and other sweet treats. It was also great to have Maria back from St Fiacres Farm, with her hand made chutney, relish, chilli and passata tomato sauces.



Next market we are looking to have talented musician Chris Commerford back to play his acoustic alternative/pop mixture on his guitar.



Come down and enjoy a coffee in our new seating area, listening to some great tunes!

Market date:
Saturday June 25th
8am until 1pm.



Lions Abroad

By Pat McPhie

I have recently returned from a holiday in Sabah. Whew!!! I've sure learnt about global warming! Even the locals were complaining of the heat! Like us, they have also had a long dry spell. Big black clouds rolled in on our last two days there. The humidity made the heat worse.

Sabah



The last weekend we were in Kota Kinabalu, where 1,600 members of Lions Clubs from all over Malaysia attended a 3-day convention. It was good fun to be able to introduce ourselves as Aussie Lions to those wearing their badges in our Hotel, or out wandering through KK market stalls.

Our tour group visited 4 schools and we met up with the young "Leos". We chatted with them about their hobbies and interests. They all had high ambitions for their careers. The children were all such a happy bunch made us 'oldies' feel so welcome as they gave us a tour of their schools.

Back home I went to the Yarragon Post office, Chemist and Doctor's Clinic to collect eye glasses for use by needy people here and overseas. We have had a wonderful response and our club very much appreciates your assistance. We just need a few more pairs of glasses to fill the box I have ready to post. The collection boxes will be in Yarragon until the end of May.

A thought:

"Life is
ten percent
what happens to you
and
ninety percent
how you respond to it."

Lou Holtz

COMMUNITY-OWNED RENEWABLE ENERGY

By Inge Mitchell

Would Community Owned Renewable Energy benefit us?

Looking around Yarragon there are many homes with solar panels of the roof. People in town have clearly decided to do their bit to reduce their carbon footprint and power bills.

I wonder if people in town have thought about doing more than this? Have you thought about looking at how energy efficient your home is, whether your house has solar cells or not? Have you heard of Community Energy projects? Did you know our municipal library has several Home Energy Audit Kits to loan to residents? These provide a guide to assessing your home and help you make a plan to reduce energy use. The Baw Baw Sustainability Network, in Yarragon, is a resource, if a helping hand is needed.

A more ambitious addition to reducing your own energy bills and carbon fuel use is a Community Owned Renewable Energy (CORE) plan. The best known community owned energy supply in Victoria, is Hepburn Wind, in Daylesford. Others are Portland Community Solar and Mount Alexander Community Wind, in Victoria, and Lismore's Harvesting the Sun project, in NSW. At the last count there were 60 CORE projects in Australia. Do an internet search to find out more about the above initiatives. Also check out: embark.com.au, CORE, Energetic Communities.

Why might CORE projects be a good idea? Renewable sources of energy need to be considered seriously in the face of climate change. A community that works together on such a project will get a much better understanding about how to look after its own energy needs; financial benefits will flow to the community; and learning about renewable technologies, training and jobs result from such developments.

What are your thoughts about electricity bills, renewable energy sources and looking at technology Yarragon could benefit from?

I'd love to hear what you think, either directly (email inge.fredmitchell@gmail.com) or through this newsletter.



Failure can lead to growth!

We can all learn from negative experiences if we are prepared to think about what has happened and why it has occurred. Sometimes, it is our own lack of responsibility that has led to difficulties- as hard as this might be to admit! In other instances, we may not have had good boundaries, so others have taken unfair advantage and we feel used or betrayed. It just might be that we have stepped over someone else's acceptable line- and now we are feeling the results.

Learning to be reflective about failure seems to take a lifetime, but we should start teaching our children as soon as they can reason.

I was talking with the father whose teenage son is having some troubles learning to be responsible. I'm sure you know the type of behaviours- not keeping up with chores, not doing homework, fighting with younger siblings. I asked this father what might happen if the lad just had to accept the consequences of his failure to do the assigned tasks. No clean clothes or perhaps a detention or even a fail on an assignment might well lead this young person to realise that his actions do have consequences. It's so easy to jump in and 'rescue' a situation because we do not want our loved ones to suffer but this may prevent them from learning valuable life lessons.

Thank you Yarragon Lions

The JAFFAs afterschool program is very grateful for the kind donation to the group by Yarragon Lions.

What a great job our local Lions do, supporting various community organisations. This year we have

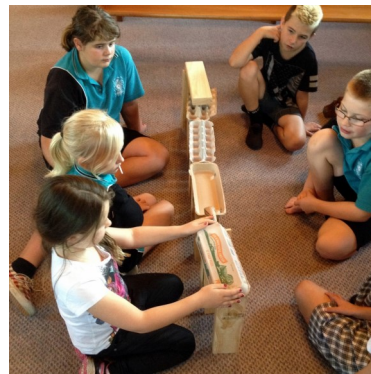
been pleased to have a local Lion, Shirley Gibson, helping out with our Tuesday afternoon programs. Her many years as a primary school teacher are evident in the way she is attentive to the needs of the children.

We provide lots of opportunities for the children to enjoy being country kids- like flying kites in the large grassy area at the front of the Anglican Church property, kicking a footy and climbing the old oak tree at the rear of the church property. They love collecting the acorns too.

Of



course there is also plenty of time for thought provoking games and activities, like working in a small group to make the longest wall using a pile of wood pieces and recycled boxes. The Lions donation will enable us to purchase some more



active games equipment and some other indoor activities for the wet days which are now upon us. JAFFAs runs from 3.30-5.30pm on a Tuesday during school term. For more information: Sue Jacka 0409757170, trafalgaranglican1@gmail.com

In your June garden

By Katrina Langmaid

What to Plant:

Veggie Seedlings

Peas, beans, radish, swedes, turnips and spinach

Seeds

Beans, cabbage, onions and peas

Flower Seedlings

Dianthus, pansy, viola, verbena and lupins.

What to do in the garden

June is actually quite busy to be in the garden. You will start seeing bare rooted fruit and deciduous trees appear in your nursery. This is the cheapest and easiest way to purchase. The stress is less for the tree as it is dormant. Pick trees with a nice

shape. Remember to make sure you have the correct pollinators to ensure a good crop. Some stone fruit trees will not fruit until they have been in the ground for a few years, so be patient.

1. Weeding is still needed at this time of year. Most plant growth has slowed down, so it will not have to happen as often, but it the perfect time of year to remove as many competitors as possible before the weather starts warming up again.
2. Repot patio plants, if necessary, and plant some colour for winter
3. Maintain your lawnmower and other garden tools and machinery. Keeping mower blades sharp will avoid tearing and shredding your grass.
4. Spring-flowering shrubs

should definitely **not** be pruned now - you'll be cutting off those developing flower buds.

5. On the other hand, if it really is too cold and dark to get out there, cosy up indoors and work on some new garden layouts, research any new plants you may be interested in, and browse some garden catalogues.

Tip of the month:

Water well then mulch your garden beds to a depth of about 7cm. Keep mulch clear of plant stems, especially young seedlings. Choose low environmental impact mulch, one that will enrich your soil as it breaks down.



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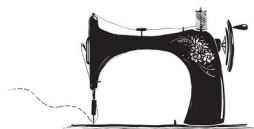
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WEDNESDAYS

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
10am 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 JUNE?

Friday 3

Soup & Sandwich Luncheon
At the Uniting Church Hall, 11am
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Saturday 25

Market Day

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

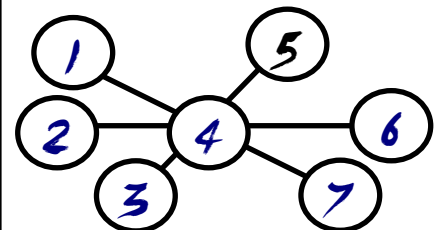
Baw Baw Arts Alliance

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

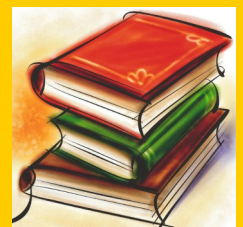
Put the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 in
the circles so that each straight line of
three numbers adds up to the same total.



JULY 9th and 10th is NOT FAR AWAY.

The hall tables will once again be covered in
books for your reading pleasure.

Start saving your \$1 and \$2 coins, because no book
costs more than that.



MY SPECIAL PART of YARRAGON

