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# Counting Down to Yarragon Book Fair

Bargains galore can be found at the Yarragon Book Fair



Donated book stocks of quality novel and non-fiction have been collected, sorted and piled high in safe storage all over town in recent months. Now the set-up and display phase of Book Fair is full steam ahead.

Volunteers from Yarragon Fire Brigade and Yarragon Primary School Parents' Club are joining forces preparing our local community hall for Yarragon Book Fair this coming weekend on 7-8 July.

So if you love books and want to contribute to a great cause, bring your family and friends along. Grab some amazing bargains when you join the action amidst all the books, boxes and fellow book lovers.

Yarragon Fire Brigade Secretary Geoff Conway said brigade members were thrilled to be joined by the parents and students of Yarragon Primary School in this vital community fund-raising effort.

Parents and students have already been helping with promotions and planning – making some great video clips to boost awareness of Book Fair and assisted with set-up week duties at the hall.

Extra hands are always welcome so any other interested local residents who can spare a half day or day to help set up the hall in the days leading up to Book Fair weekend should get in touch with organisers. People don't have to be involved in the CFA or the school to contribute - many hands make light work!

Proceeds from the 15<sup>th</sup> Yarragon Book Fair will go towards important initiatives and equipment for both the brigade and local school students. Visitors from across Gippsland and beyond are welcome to attend.

"It's a great event and we simply want to encourage more people through the door to buy more books," Mr Conway said. "The school community brings its own needs and we hope this event helps them out too."

Doors open on Saturday 7 July at 9am and the fair will run across the weekend until 4pm on Sunday 8 July 2018.

People attending the Book Fair can grab a bargain for every member of the family with paperbacks and hard covers of every genre on sale across the weekend. Paperbacks will be \$1, hard covers \$2.50 and children's books are \$5 for a bag or box. There's certainly something available for everyone!

For more information on volunteering for the 2018 Yarragon Book Fair, please call Michael O'Toole on 0438 342 670, Geoff Conway on 0418 318 900 or email [yarragonfb@gmail.com](mailto:yarragonfb@gmail.com)



Mal Kemp and Inge Mitchell sort through the great collection of children's books.

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## Tribute to Pam Morrison

It is with sadness that we recognise the passing of Pam Morrison on May 10th 2018. Pam lived in Yarragon for most of her life and had a wealth of information about the community as she remembered it in childhood, and as an adult .

Pam took over editor of the Yarragon Community Newsletter in October 1986, from Tini Cook who began the newsletter in August 1984. She then continued to produce the newsletter, with a small team of helpers, for 23 years—a remarkable effort. To keep the community informed and provide an avenue for all community members to contribute and put their needs and thoughts “out there”, all without access to computers or modern technology, is to be commended. I doubt that we will ever break that record.

Pam continued to maintain a keen interest in the newsletter for the rest of her life, contributing articles and providing information whenever she could. Yarragon and the community were so dear to her heart. Our condolences to her husband, Ken, and her sons Kyle, Richard and Andrew.

### Rainfall for Yarragon 2018 compared with 2017 & 2016 As recorded in McIntyre Rd

	2018 mils	2017 mils	2016 mils
January	54	33	73.5
February	15	83.5	16
March	46	35	64
April	16	64	40
May	140.5	66	95
June	75.5	42.5	106
YTD Total	347	324	394.5

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**NEXT DEADLINE:**  
**For August 2018**  
**26th July 12 noon**

# Yarragon Craft & Produce Market



By Marcus Hanley  
June 23rd, 2018

With clear skies starting the day, we were looking to have a nice sunny winters market... but unfortunately the forecast clouds did eventually arrive and brought some light drizzle along with it.

Luckily for our mostly indoor market, we had the heaters going inside which

helped take the chill off the air (inside at least!).

New stall Little Red Bucket set up outside next to Hope Farm bread, and they had some great food with some great reviews from their loyal customers. With Italian heritage, and a chef in the family, they sure know how to make fantastic Italian food. Their take home meals included lasagne, Napoli sauce, pork meatballs, cannelloni, vegetarian lasagne, chicken cacciatore, the very popular traditional gnocchi, and a variety of pizzas ready to go. Their home made pesto and dips were also delicious. They had a great market and will be back next month, so make sure you head over to ask them more about their products.

With Jam Judy away for a couple of months, we had a replacement in the kitchen and that was regular stall holder Bonnie. Bonnie usually sells her fruit cakes and a few other items, but with a love of cooking and also being in charge of the Rokeby



market kitchen, she was keen to take the reigns for couple of months.

And she did a great job, selling

out of her chicken and vegetable soup and also running short on some of the other items including toasted ham tomato and cheese sandwiches, egg and bacon sandwiches, satay chicken pies, pork and apple sausage rolls, blueberry muffins and homemade chocolate cake. Get in early next month for her soup!

Although the cooler months have a few stallholders taking breaks and heading away to warmer weather, we still have plenty of our regular stallholders. These include a large range of fruit and vegetables, Hope Farm bread, olive oil (Darnum), local apples, local free range eggs, nuts, seeds and dried fruits, a variety of handmade gift cards, jewellery, plants, potatoes, knits, candles, honey, woodwork, collectables plus a wide range of other gift ideas.

And not forgetting our regular petting zoo for the kids!

So get down to the Yarragon Hall next month on Saturday July 28<sup>th</sup> and we'll see you there!



## Judging and Social Media



REFLECTIONS By Rev Sue Jacka

Judging others is a very easy trap to become entangled in. It's natural to make comparisons but how quickly we can slip from observation or comparison to judgement. It's so simple to dismiss someone because of the way they look or talk, or their age or gender. Yet we know how much we hate being judged out of hand. When someone makes assumptions about us simply because of

this type of external factor we feel diminished. Social media has brought this to a whole new level. We see snippets of peoples' lives, mostly the positive: meals out, achievements, celebrations and holidays can make their lives look so much better than ours, their house is bigger, cleaner. Their children are more accomplished... Of course it's not the full story being presented on social media. And yet it still makes many feel inadequate.

Judging others is toxic to our souls. Self judgement can also poison our thoughts and prevent us from enjoying what we do have and being positive about our friends and family. I like how Jesus put it : *In the same way you judge others, you will be judged. The measure you use will be the measure used for you. Matt 7:2*

# THE HISTORY BEHIND OUR STREET NAMES

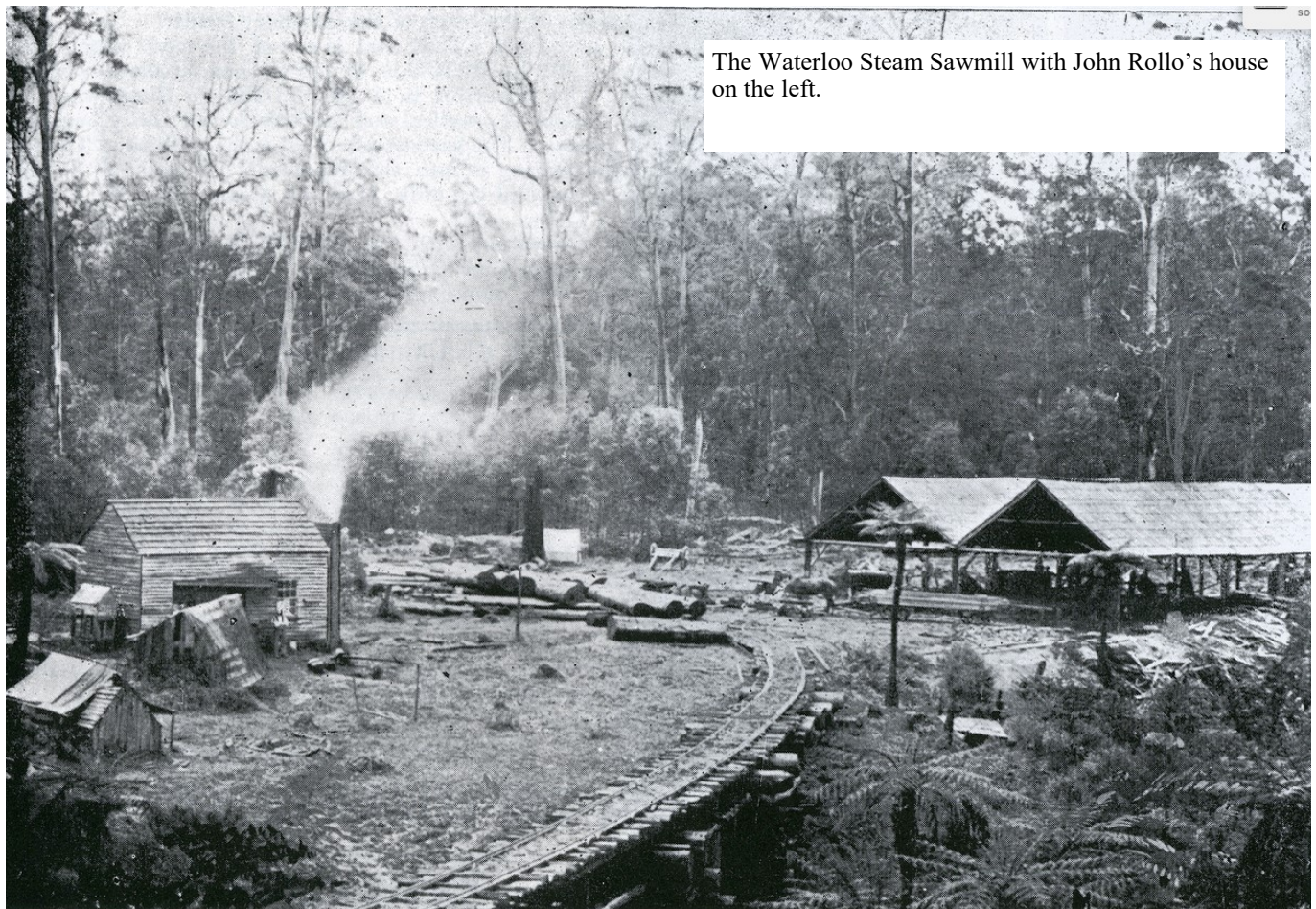
The settlement of our town began in 1877 when it was known as Little Moe. It was renamed Waterloo when the construction of the railway began, but because of the confusion with another town in Victoria, near Beaufort, named Waterloo, and mail going to the wrong place, it was changed to Yarragon. The township of Yarragon was proclaimed on 14 April 1885. It was laid out by John Lardner and street names were chosen to honour Governors of Victoria and pioneers. South of the station Rollo Street, named for John Rollo, formed the township's eastern boundary. Hann Street (for James Hann), later Campbell Street (for John Campbell) ran south then south-east to form the start of the road to Leongatha. Murray Street and Murray's Road commemorated another leading family. Market Street, running east-west recalls plans for a market in early days. Main Street, the Princes Highway today, was once Bawden Street for William Bawden. North of the station Waterloo Road becomes Bowen Street for the Governor Sir George Ferguson Bowen. Loch Street, running north and south through the town, was named for Governor Sir Henry Brougham Loch. *So Tall The Trees by John Adams P 69*

## Rollo Street

John Rollo came from Brandy Creek, where he had practised his building trade for some years, to take up a selection at Waterloo in 1877. From then he was a leading force in many ventures in the district. He carried on his building trade, building many of the early buildings in the town, including St. Mark's Church of England, a neat little structure of wood with a belfry tower, in 1879, on four acres of land bought the year before and cleared by Mr. Rodier. He was also a contractor for Road construction.

When the Narracan Shire was formed, the first elections took place 12 November 1878. From a field of fourteen, nine councillors were elected: John Rollo, Waterloo, James Thomas Hann, Robert Robinson, "Narracan Park", Samuel Vary, Drifffield, John Proctor, Childers, Thomas Hume, John Lloyd, Narracan West, John Wood, Moe, and Michael James O'Connor, Narracan. The new councillors met on 27 November and elected John Rollo the first Shire president. John Rollo served on council from 1878 – 1886.

Because the roads south of Yarragon were impassable for much of the year due to wet and mud, the Victorian Government was approached to construct a five mile



The Waterloo Steam Sawmill with John Rollo's house on the left.

tramway south from the town to McDonald's Track. John Rollo was the instigator. Three weeks after the railway station was opened at Waterloo in 1878 the Government was invited to carry out the work but did not do so. Mr Rollo went into partnership with Mr Skinner and in 1879 they built a tramway to carry timber from their mill, one and a half miles east of the station. Their mill, known as "Waterloo Steam Sawmills" was powered by a 12 hp steam engine. It was located on the west bank of Rollo Creek, south of the bridge that now crosses Rollo Creek on Yarragon South Road.

In 1883 a new company was formed, cuttings and bridges were made and four miles of tramway was completed to take it to the top of the range. By July 1883, the mill was ready to operate, to fulfil a contract with the Melbourne City Council for the supply of one million cubic feet of blue gum blocks to pave the city streets. Mr Rollo was the manager of the works.

In August, 1884 on the eve of his return to England, John Rollo was presented with a gold watch and praised for his tremendous contribution to the town at a function at the Commercial Hotel. He returned from England in 1885. However, he did not go back to managing the timber mill although he remained a share-holder. In 1886 it is reported that he resigned from council to go mining in the Kimberleys.

In May 1888 Rollo located a thick seam of brown coal a

short distance south west of Yarragon on William Roberts' selection, allotment 4, township of Yarragon. With William Bawden he tested in different locations and was encouraged enough to launch the Yarragon Brown Coal Mining Co. Work went ahead, sinking a shaft and erecting a poppet head, engine house and watertank. Water was a problem at the site, but the coal seam over 12 m thick, was enough to compensate for that. The Railways erected a spur-line from the Yarragon Station to serve the mine, costing 1139 pounds, of which the company paid 250 pounds.

Despite John Rollo going to Germany with samples of his coal in 1890, where experts were impressed and although the coal was commented on favourably by Government Department Offices, where it was used as fuel, problems mounted and the company eventually forfeited its lease in 1895.

John Rollo possessed titles for three properties, one on the Strzelecki foothills south of the town, one small block on the eastern side of the Moe River, south of the railway, and one at the Eastern end of the township.

The creek known as Rollo's Creek flowed through his property, and Rollo Street was also near his property.

Acknowledgements: Information has been gathered from "From the Dawning - 1878-1978 Waterloo Yarragon." "Settlers and Sawmillers" Mike McCarthy. "So Tall the Trees" John Adams.

Getting to know our businesses in Yarragon....

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# CONNECTING YARRAGON 2030 PROJECT UPDATE

## WHAT WILL YARRAGON be like in 2030?

About 140 people responded to the survey, which was made available on-line, and was also sent to every household, business and rural mailbox in the 3823 postcode area.

Questions asked respondents to reflect on what they liked about Yarragon, and what they would like to see improved.

About 140 people responded. We have to assume that those who didn't respond are happy enough for others to speak for them, or that they don't have an opinion one way or the other. As far as the normal response rate to surveys goes, 140 responses is actually pretty good.

The results of the survey are available on the website [www.connectingyarragon.com](http://www.connectingyarragon.com) Scroll across the tabs to 'survey results'.

Over 50% of respondents have lived in Yarragon for 10 years or less, and almost a third moved to Yarragon for the lifestyle. The top three aspects we like about living & working in Yarragon are community connection, friendly, and convenience. We want roads better maintained, more parking, and better town maintenance.

Some answers indicated clear majorities. Most people want additional train passenger parking behind platform 2. Most people would buy local produce if it was available. Most people would like there to be a walking/bike/horse trail between Yarragon and Trafalgar.

Many people recognise that reserving some of the old school site for a larger fire station would be a good idea. Many respondents would like there to be more community and social events in Yarragon, but less than half volunteer their time to community and social groups.

Of course, there were also very clear differences of opinion... we want larger housing blocks but we don't want houses on valuable farmland. We want smaller

houses for retirees, single people, and families on low incomes, but some people say they'll move if we get any more town houses. We don't want population growth, but we want a bigger supermarket AND a butcher AND a produce store AND a swimming pool. We accept that the world's population is increasing, but we don't want Yarragon to get any bigger ... obviously the survey is only the first step in preparing a document that accurately reflects residents' hopes for Yarragon's future.

The 40 people who attended the four 'open house' sessions that were held over May found plenty to talk about. YDCA will be approaching other community groups to have discussions about the survey, and we'll be asking council's Community Development team to add their professional skills to the project, which is due to be completed in 2019.

There are plenty of clever, capable and thoughtful people living in Yarragon, but only a few are willing and able to donate their skills and time to their community. The YDCA sub-committee of Gill Cooper, Brian O'Rourke, Daphne Prince, Murray Cook and Bill Young have given this project a solid start, and we are grateful. Jude Conway. President YDCA.



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# New Officers for Yarragon Fire Brigade

By Geoff Conway.

Yarragon Fire Brigade has recently held elections for brigade officers for the next two years. CFA Regulations require that volunteer fire brigades conduct elections to choose those members who will manage the day-to-day activities of the brigade. The Yarragon brigade held their biannual elections on Monday 14<sup>th</sup> May where a number of members took on new roles.

After nearly eight years as the brigade's leader, Captain Ken Kemp announced his intention to step down so that he can focus on his new role as a Deputy Group Officer for the Baw Baw Fire Brigades Group. Ken has made a major contribution to the management and development of the brigade in his time as Captain and members expressed their appreciation for his efforts. Ashley Smith, who has served as a lieutenant in the brigade for a number of years, has been elected as the next Captain and will commence in this role from 1 July. Ashley has been an active member of the Yarragon Community for 15 years both through the brigade and his sporting interests. He is a primary school teacher working at Warragul Primary School and lives in Yarragon with his family.

Ashley will be supported by a Brigade Management Team that includes, Michael O'Toole as first lieutenant, Melinda Kemp as second lieutenant, Kris Hopkins as third lieutenant and Colin Lackman as fourth lieutenant. Michael, Melinda and Kris have all served as officers for some time and are very experienced and capable firefighters. Colin commences his first term as an officer this year and is already undertaking further training in fire management.

Supporting these officers are Andrew Sterling as Community Safety Coordinator, who will focus on community education and safety programs, Geoff Conway as brigade secretary and training coordinator, and Russell Hastings as treasurer.

Yarragon Fire Brigade, like most CFA brigades, is a fully volunteer service. None of the members or officers are recompensed for the work they do in protecting the community. All the officers elected in May are local residents who have chosen to take on these roles as a way of supporting their friends, family and neighbours in time of need. They all bring extensive skills from their professional lives to the firefighting task.

If you would like to know more about the brigade, or are interested in joining us in the task of protecting our community, please feel free to drop by the station on a Monday night or give Geoff Conway a call on 0418 318 900. We are keen to see more Yarragon residents taking part in this critical community service.



Yarragon Fire Brigade's newly elected officers. From left to right:  
Lt Michael O'Toole, Lt Kris Hopkins, Captain Ashley Smith, Lt Melinda Kemp, Lt Colin Lackman

# Yarragon Lions Club



By Pat McPhie

I have just returned from a Queensland holiday and whilst up there I met up with Lions Ken whose club collects and passes on the eye glasses to wherever they are needed. They are receiving more glasses than ever. Ken said they now have 25

volunteers working in their big shed every day of the week, sorting and cleaning them up. (not always 25 people per day. Some may come only one or two days per week, but Ken is very happy with their working system now.)

We have already sent two boxes of glasses this year and I now have a 3rd box well on its way.

I apologise for my wrong day date in the May newsletter, for the celebration of our Lions Club 40th Anniversary. Lucky for me I picked up a May Newsletter and learnt the party was to be the next day. Phew!

We appreciate that two past Lion members turned up and told us some good stories. We also like to thank Councillors Leona and Peter Kostos and Cc Fritha Blackwood and MLA Gary Blackwood and Murray Gardiner, a Drouin Lions member, who came along to welcome our members taking part in the Annual changeover for 2018.

We wish to thank our 3 cooks for a very lovely meal. Also Anne Robins for the delicious party cake to celebrate our 40th year.

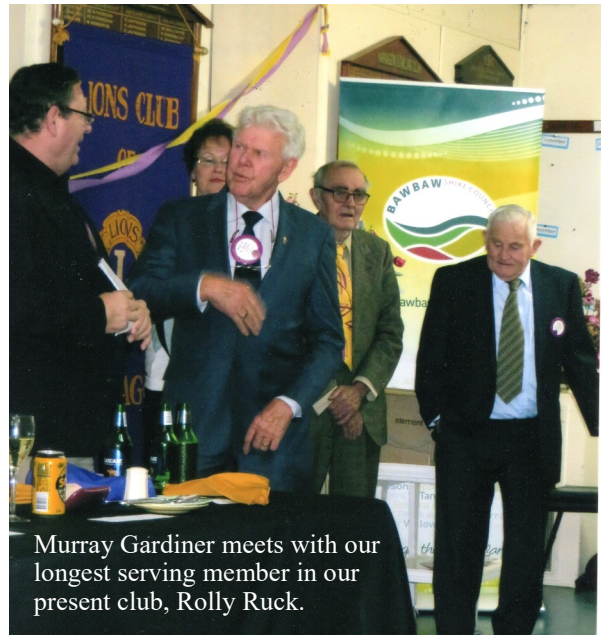
It is good to have other Lions club members come along to meet us.

We thank Roy Robins and his helpers for producing our Lions Club Changeover books and Roy's big books with all sorts of stories about this club up to our 40th Anniversary. Thanks to visitor, Lara Chin, for helping Roy.

Roy would still like to have access to changeover books from 1978 to 1984 if you still have them. Roy's phone number is 5634 2339. For our changeover we thank the same group of people for agreeing to work for us for another year.



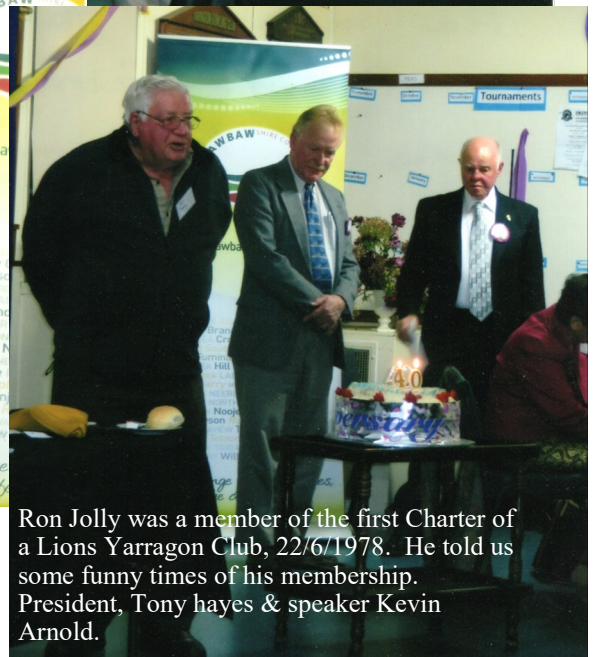
Gary Blackwood is congratulating Roy Robins for his record of Yarragon Lions, covering 40 years.



Murray Gardiner meets with our longest serving member in our present club, Rolly Ruck.



President, Tony Hayes, thanks our secretary, Shirley Gibson, who is willing to work for us for another year.



Ron Jolly was a member of the first Charter of a Lions Yarragon Club, 22/6/1978. He told us some funny times of his membership. President, Tony Hayes & speaker Kevin Arnold.

**Thank you very much to the Yarragon Lions Club for a donation of \$400 to the Yarragon Community Newsletter.**





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### **The New Tower**

This new tower has appeared in Yarragon and has been the subject of much speculation as to what it is for.

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### **An Irish Joke.**

The rain was pouring down and standing in front of a big puddle outside the pub was an Irishman. Drenched, holding a stick, with a piece of string dangling in the water.

A passer-by stopped and asked, "What are you doing?"  
"Fishing," replied the old man.

Feeling sorry for the old man, the gent says, "Come in out of the rain and have a drink with me."

In the warmth of the pub, as they sip their whiskies, the gentleman, being a bit of a smarty, cannot resist asking, "So how many have you caught today?"

"You're the eighth," says the old man.



# BAW BAW ARTS ALLIANCE

May is always a busy month for the Arts in Gippsland because the annual *Creative Gippsland* programme encourages a wide range of visitors to this area of Victoria.

As part of activities the Baw Baw Arts Alliance invited all its members to contribute to an exhibition called *Dot Points*, displayed in *The Station Gallery*, Yarragon. This was a challenging theme which produced many surprising results. Exhibition judge and well known artist, Kerrie Warren, described the display as 'diverse, colourful and exciting to walk through.' She referred to the 'magnificent fabric wall hanging that demanded (her) attention on entering', the 'imaginative gourdes that took centre stage', and to the 'beautifully executed cartoon drawings on a corner wall'.

What drew Karrie's greatest attention however were two works very different from each other. She awarded first prize to Heather Brimblecome for her felt artwork, 'Thinking Cap'. In Kerrie's words Heather's art enchanted her 'with its crystalline like dots that appeared to be growing in the fabric itself not stuck on as an addition.'

Kerrie awarded second prize to Russell Monson for his powerful black and white photograph of a drinking fountain, 'Bubbler'. She felt the photographic image beautifully captured the theme *Dot Points* in a seemingly uncomplicated way, both through the lens and the reflections captured.

Elisabeth Smoorenburg received the 'Packers' prize and Donna Mitchell won 'Peoples' Choice' award.

Such accolades from an artist of the calibre of Kerrie should encourage everyone to visit the gallery that is becoming well known for the wide range of art displayed by local artists. Not to be missed during July is the work of felter, Cheryl Cook. Cheryl works with fibre that she dyes, stitches and paints, thus producing her art works that make their own unique statements. Having studied under United Kingdom artist Kate Horner, Cheryl has been able to venture into forms of felting very different from what is often exhibited. Her large textile pieces are often more rug like than painterly, abounding in texture and colour. Her exhibition, aptly titled, *An*

*Unconventional Journey...From the Beat of the City to the Heart of our World*, is one of experimental art requiring large wall spaces for the heavily textured pieces. Don't miss some of the works however that could be described as more painterly. Open from July 4 to July 29 the work will be at *The Station Gallery*, Yarragon and on the final day, Sunday, July 29, at 2.00pm, Cheryl will be providing a free demonstration of some of the felting techniques she will be using.

Carol Monson.



Heather Brimblecombe being congratulated by Baw Baw Arts Alliance President, Kaye Lancashire on her first prize win.

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feedback is highly valued and will ultimately influence Council's decision making on various projects in the Shire.

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# REGULAR EVENTS

## MONDAYS

### West Gippsland Mobile Library

2:30 - 5:30pm

Yarragon Public Hall carpark,

### Yarragon Fire Brigade

8:00 pm

1A Murray Street,

Secretary Geoff Conway

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## TUESDAYS

### Yarragon Craft Group

9.30am - 12.30pm

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.

### YDCA

Yarragon & District Community Association

Next meeting Tuesday 17 July 2018. 7.00pm

Yarragon Fire Brigade, Murray Street.

All welcome.

President: Jude Conway 0411 833 219

## SATURDAYS

### Yarragon Craft & Produce Market

Fourth Saturday 8am - 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

Watch the notice board at the front of the church for details.

### St Jarlath's Catholic Church, Rollo St

Father Bernie Krotwaar, ph: 5633 1166

10am Mass on 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays

## WEDNESDAYS

### Gardening Group

9 - 10am

Yarragon Medical Centre

Campbell Street



### Yarragon Playgroup

9:30 - 11:30am

Yarragon Public Hall, Campbell St

Contact Jacinta on 0401 824 195

### Yarragon Lions Club

2nd & 4th Wednesdays 7pm

St Jarlath's Catholic Hall, Rollo St

President: Tony Hayes 0428 325 134



## THURSDAYS

### Yarragon Bowls Club

Shady Creek Rd

Telephone: 0490 831 283

Social game night only October to April.

1st, 3rd & 5th Thursday, Followed by a meal, orders to be placed by 5:30 pm on the Tuesday prior.



## WHAT'S ON IN JULY?

7&8: Book Fair

17: YDCA AGM

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26: BBSN Grow Your Garden workshop

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28: Yarragon Craft and Produce Market

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## MORE THAN ONCE A WEEK

### Heart Foundation Yarragon Walkers

Starting at ROTUNDA,

9:30am, in all weathers

Tuesday and Thursday:

approx. 45 min town circuit



Enquiries

Angela Greenall 5624 3545



### Baw Baw Arts Alliance

Station Gallery, Princes highway.

m.0490 173 103

Wed-Sun. 10.30 - 4

EXHIBITIONS,

GALLERY & SALES

Classes with Tutors - apply at Station

Weekly drop-in sessions @ Trafalgar Station

Monday- Painting Group

Tuesday - MmaD Group (mixed media)

Wednesday- am -Clay group

pm -Just drawing

Thursday -Mosaic group

Friday - Fibres group



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Yarragon Fire Brigade Building, Murray Street, Yarragon.

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