

MT ROUSE NEWS & VIEWS



2022

Penshurst Citizen of the Year

This award is given to

Sue Jellie

With gratitude
for her years of service
to the Penshurst Community

PPA
Penshurst Progress
Association

Signed on behalf of the Community

**Penshurst Art
Exhibition & many
other projects**

I've grabbed this spot to say thank you to everyone who helped with the Art Exhibition this year. It begins with my husband Tom Cooke, who supports me with every project we develop. Without him helping behind the scenes I wouldn't be able to do half of what we achieve. This year I would like also to thank Lyn and Daryl Torbet, Lisa Gonnet and Tony Hogan. Each person played a role in making the Art Exhibition a success. Tom and I

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appreciate their willingness to help. Lyn and Daryl made Opening Night so much easier. Unless you've run an Art Exhibition its possible you do not know just how much work goes on behind the scenes. And we are always looking for more help. It's a once a year event, with a lead in of about six weeks .. And this year we'll be launching a Penshurst Photography Competition in September, so if you would like to help, check the PCAi AGM notice for the date. Ama Cooke

With Covid freed, we now live in a covid floating period, where Covid can be moving invisibly between us, for this reason The Remedial Myofascial Clinic has concerns about how well we can guarantee and manage the clinic as a Covid free space, especially for our chronic and elderly clients.

It has been decided the best approach for the Clinic is to maintain a semi-closed, semi-open status.

Senior practitioner, Eleanor Sheldon specializes in helping clients achieve greater health through counselling and therapy that is based on client practitioner dialogue. This is achieved through discussing and treating the clients' issues, talking about the balance of physical, chemical and emotional well-being and then working with them to achieve positive out-come for a better self-managed healthy life.

For an appointment contact -

Eleanor Sheldon Senior Therapist M : 0400819408



**Penshurst
Remedial Myofascial Clinic**

Penshurst Progress Association

ABN 35 622 662 815

COVID rules apply

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Committee of Management:

Ama Cooke – Chairperson 0402 870 738

Brian O'Brien - Secretary

Don Adamson - Treasurer

Tom Cooke

Josh Hewitt

Next Meeting - Wednesday 23rd March 2022 Community Meeting

7.30pm - Supper Room, Penshurst Hall

Good afternoon, I hope you are having a good day.

A few quick updates -

1) The PLR committee received an email from the Council saying that they had received our application and would discuss it at their next meeting, which is/was supposed to be in March, only they didn't tell us the date. So watch this space.

2) The Council sent the Green Space committee a brochure that showed the types of buildings we could have in the new garden. We chose and advised them and now we are awaiting further developments. The brochure had a rotunda that would look great in both the Green Space and the Botanic Gardens, to replace the current bbq building.

3) We had the Volunteers & New Residents bbq and over 40 people came, including a few newcomers. The food was good and company was too. Our Citizen of the Year is Sue Jelly, whose photograph vanished from my computer, so her certificate adorns the face of the newsletter as we are all very busy at the moment. We also gave a Certificate of Appreciation to our local CFA and thanked them for all their hard work. That photo also vanished.

Tonight there is a Progress Association meeting at the Hall at 7.30pm. We are working on the various projects we started before the AGM - the replacement of the Heritage Plaques around town, the Green Space and others, including a new project related to the Penshurst Men's Shed. Come to the Shed meeting

Social distancing over brunch



Australia Day

2022

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Signed on behalf of the Community

if you would like find out more.
3.00pm Sunday 27th at the Shed.

Be safe and stay well,
Ama Cooke Chairperson PPA

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merchandise
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close on
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PENSHURST SENIOR CITIZENS

Club Social Day



Come along and join us for a roast lunch and a great social day out on Sunday 3rd April at the Penshurst hotel at 12.30pm.

**Please book in to Margie Eales 0419571264
by Sunday 27th March**

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

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without water." — W. H. Auden



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Vaccination Status in Victorian Mens' Sheds

Knowing that this has been a very contentious subject, I got in touch with the Victorian Mens' Shed Association for an update on their rules, the last being in November 2021. This is a copy of their reply:

Formal advice has been received back from the Health Dept at VicGov as follows:

Hi Derek,

My previous advice on mandatory vaccination or official exemption be shown by all patrons who visit a men's shed was in relation to the Open Premises Order No:2, from October 2021. That order has been replaced by successive orders, but the requirement is the same.

The Open Premises Order (No. 5) commenced at 6:00pm on 18 February 2022 and ends at 11:59pm on 12 April 2022. They replaced the Open Premises Order (No. 4).

Section 2 of the document states the requirement for patrons to demonstrate they are fully vaxxed (currently two doses is sufficient to meet that requirement).

<https://www.health.vic.gov.au/covid-19/open-premises-order>

There may be confusion as mask mandates have partially lifted, but vaccine mandates have not.

Derek O'Leary

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Penshurst Mens Shed Community Meeting & AGM

27th March 2022 - 3pm

at the Shed.

The extension of the Shed has almost been finished and now is the time to reopen.

To that end we require a minimum of five people to form a new Committee of Management. If there is no interest the Shed will be returned to its owners.

It would be a great pity not to utilise the Mens Shed after all the money that has been invested extending it. There are a great many tools in there just waiting for creative people, or it could be a good place for coffee and a chat. It is a Community Asset, and the Men's Shed concept is wonderful - guys watching out for each other. True Aussie Mateship.

Are you interested in becoming a Shedder?
Come to the meeting. For more information
contact Ama 0402 870 738.

See you there.

"Happiness is a choice.
Everything else
is a matter of perspective."

Author Unknown

VDC RE-OPENS

Penshurst's Volcanoes Discovery Centre has re-opened.

The centre re-opened last Saturday after being closed since last August due to the uncertainty and restrictions related to the Covid pandemic.

It will open only on Saturdays and Sundays for the time being, but could expand to extra days each week when the situation with volunteers becomes clearer.



**** Anyone interested in volunteering at the VDC
can ring Brian O'Brien on 0437844586.**

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A loaf of bread,' the Walrus said, 'is what we chiefly need:

Pepper and vinegar besides are very good indeed.' Lewis Carroll

"Peace goes into the making of a poem as flour goes into the making of bread."

The diplomat and poet Pablo Neruda

A few moments from the Volunteers & New Residents Bbq on the 12th



Waiting in lines while the Lions are busy



Strategic Planning -
what next for the PPA



Thanks to the CFA

The bbq in the gardens where
everyone received their just
desserts .. Or in this case,
hamburgers.



Social distancing while enjoying the bbq

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kindness and gentleness.

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Caramut and District Garden Club

There are many colourful deciduous trees in Autumn around the countryside. If you would like to plant one in your own garden, take a drive around your district to see which ones do well in your area. Colours can be reds, yellows, golds and oranges.

Some of the most decorative include Manchurian pear (*Pyrus ussuriensis*)(right) which turns a glossy bronze-red. The Chinese rain-tree (*Koelreuteria paniculata*) has soft orange-yellow tones whereas the Chinese maidenhair tree (*Ginkgo biloba*) with leaves that turn butterscotch yellow. When planting these trees, leave plenty of room for them to grow and spread.



Colourful autumn shrubs are abelia, great for a hedge or screen with white/pink tubular flowers. Tibouchina has purple satin-like flowers.

Hydrangeas have finished summer flowering and now have their autumn colourings. Any left over flowers can be preserve in a vase: mix one part glycerine (available from chemists) to two parts water, and fill a jar to about 10cms deep. Stand the hydrangea stems in this liquid for one or two weeks and then they will last as a dried flower for months or until you become tired of them when they become dust covered.

Competition Winners:

Bloom -

1st. Mary Underwood

2nd. Margaret Richardson

Special -

1st. Mary Underwood

2nd. Margaret Richardson

Produce -

1st. Mary Underwood

2nd. Marita Smith

The Next Meeting will be
Tuesday 12th April
at the Penshurst Senior Citizens
Rooms followed by a wander
around one of the members'
gardens then a sausage sizzle
in the Penshurst Gardens.

Special Flower -

Geranium or Pelargonium

Would you like to have your
social activities in the newsletter?
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editor.

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The bunny brigade continues to roam our streets after dark, and here is part 2 of Phil Doherty's story. Thank you Phil and the Mt Rouse & District Historical Society for gathering the information to entertain the young and old in town.

RABBIT TRAPPING AROUND PENSURST

Continued from last fortnight

Mick said that around 1966 the government wanted to ban the export of rabbits. This happened because the government realised that an unwanted industry had been established with the commercialisation of rabbit products. As Mick explained, everyone who trapped rabbits for a living always left enough breeding does (females) alive to ensure a future income. Government officials became aware of this and wanted the landowners to eradicate all the rabbits, not just check their numbers and then allow them to breed up again.

Two stations that Michael didn't trap (officially) were Langulac and Cheviot Hills as both stations employed their own rabbiters. Ken (Darky) Lewis trapped Cheviot Hills. Mick's brother Frank relates how when Mick and Frank were trapping in Waller's property they jumped the fence into Cheviot Hills Top Cave paddock to set traps, while Darky Lewis was working miles away down the back of the station.

The Mount Rouse stone country provided a haven for rabbits and was very challenging for trappers and landholders to work. Michael's father Vin was trapping rabbits on Keith Ball's Gerrigurrup property, which was crawling with rabbits, when the Myxo virus broke out in 1952. The virus checked the rabbit plague for a few years. Closer to Penshurst, Snort Reynold's property on Stonefield was another bad spot. Mick tells the story of Snort being issued with 1080 poisoned carrots. For some unknown reason the carrots stayed in the garage but all was not lost as a lot of rats were poisoned.

The back of Burnbrae owned by Charlie Kruger was also another bad area for rabbits. A bonus was that in a dry summer Mick could dig eels out of the mud along Spring Creek which ran through the property, and sell them at the Argyle Hotel in Hamilton.

Later the heavily drained Buckley's Swamp was overrun in parts with rabbits. The cultivated areas had a good cover of strawberry clover and in summer the black soil would crack open into ready-made burrows. The rabbits couldn't ask for more, food and shelter, Mick said it was a curious sight to see the flat covered in green with untold heads poking above the clover like Meerkats that just disappeared as you got closer.

The preferred trap that Mick used was the Lanes Ace which was lighter in weight. The only fault was that they tended to lose spring strength with age and use. A trap setter, a short-handled hoe with a hammerhead opposite the blade, completed the trapper's tools of trade. Mick said he could set 30 traps an hour and earned about seven pound a night. This was a good wage as his father worked on the shire for fifteen pounds a week.

The gutted and paired rabbits were sold to local buyers who would pick them at prearranged sites. The buyers were very efficient, never missing a pickup. Bothwicks was the main operator; they had a chiller in Chesswas Street. Peter Brown was Bothwicks buyer for many years. Publican Bricky Hall also had a chiller at the side of the Prince of Wales hotel. This was a trap of another kind as part of the profits could be spent before getting away from the sale.

Michael often thinks about and regrets all the native wildlife accidentally caught in the traps, particularly the Eastern-barred bandicoots. The bandicoots were numerous on the Underwood and McLeod properties at the intersection of the Port Fairy road and Stonefield Lane. Water rats were caught when the traps were set near swamps, and once Mick caught a duck. All types of hawks and eagles tended to get caught because they were taking rabbits out of other traps set nearby. Traps 'set fine' or hair trigger also caught mice and Michael once caught a Fern Wren. Surprisingly although rabbiting in snakey country the traps never caught a snake.

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RABBIT TRAPPING AROUND PENSURST (continued)

Michael recalled going on rabbit drives in the early 1950s which were the plague years just before the Myxo virus broke out. The lack of manpower during the war years allowed rabbits to breed up. Some drives were held on his uncle Mick Doherty's farm situated on Surkitts Lane just south of Mount Rouse. Between 2-3000 pair of rabbits would be netted. One drive was held at the south end of the property, which had an old road running through it, the culverts under the road were chockers full of fleeing rabbits. The rest of the rabbits were driven into a wire netting boundary corner fence, but someone forgot about the corner post stay which the rabbits were running up and jumping off into the neighbour's paddock.

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Mount Rouse and District Historical Society 2017



Creativity is the catalyst for brilliant accomplishments, but it is also the greatest obstacle.
Scott Belsky, Making Ideas Happen

Answers to Riddles.
1. An egg 2. A candle 3. All of them 4. A sponge 5. Are you asleep yet? 6. The future 7. There aren't any—it's a one-story house.

How to Write Good

1. Avoid Alliteration. Always.
2. Prepositions are not words to end sentences with.
3. Avoid cliches like the plague. They're old hat.
4. Comparisons are as bad as cliches.
5. Be more or less specific.
6. Writes should never generalize.
- Seven: Be consistent!
8. Don't be redundant; don't use more words than necessary; its highly superfluous.
9. Who needs rhetorical questions?
10. Exaggeration is a billion times worse than understatement.

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Take *impossible* off the table

You remember how I wrote about the Harvest Festival at Glenthompson? To begin with the numbers seemed sparse and our hearts sank.

But we toddled into Church, we sang, we prayed and we gave thanks for the generosity that makes our tables groan. We prayed for those who did not have anyone to be with and were hungry that night; especially when we tucked into generous glasses of wine, scrumptious sausage rolls and thick juicy sandwiches.

We had a new auctioneer to inspire us. He did a cracking job, but it's not over until the last item has been sold, the last glass washed up and the last coin counted.

No one expected the tally of cash to be anywhere near what it has been in past years and yet when the counting had happened, a couple of times just to be sure, there was a major miracle. The sum was what we had always made.

This happened thanks to the hard work and invisible ministry of so many. If you are one of those folk, then you should know how grateful the Anglican community at Glenthompson is.

But when the euphoria had evaporated there were a couple things to draw out from this. I think about a little lad who shared his play lunch when old wise people had forgotten theirs. The result was that thousands were fed. Perhaps my story of the Harvest Festival and the loaves and fishes are the same?

The other dynamic is that something quite mysterious happens when you give things away. It is repaid back to you, multiple times over, in ways that you could never have imagined. So next time there are hard cards on the table, the first one you should remove is the 'impossible' card.

Some come and make a new friend.... Or two. Fr. David

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Penshurst Art Exhibition 2022

Annual General Meeting

Penshurst Creative Arts Inc

The AGM of the association will take place on

Sunday 24th April at 2.30pm

At Penshurst Memorial Hall

21 Martin Street

Come and be part of the crew that brings you
the Penshurst Art Exhibition and the new
Photography Competition.

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Something for the children and adults to think about

We began this series last fortnight, and will continue next fortnight. Given Penshurst is such a windy place, its interesting to know more on the subject.

“What is wind?” Wind is air in motion. It is produced by the uneven heating of the earth’s surface by the sun. Since the earth’s surface is made of various land and water formations, it absorbs the sun’s radiation unevenly. Two factors are necessary to specify wind: speed and direction.”

What is a monsoon?

A monsoon is a seasonal wind, found especially in Asia that reverses direction

between summer and winter and often brings heavy rains. In the summer, a high pressure area lies over the Indian Ocean while a low exists over the Asian continent. The air masses move from the high pressure over the ocean to the low over the continent, bringing moisture-laden air to south Asia. During winter, the process is reversed and a low sits over the Indian Ocean while a high lies over the Tibetan plateau so air flows down the Himalaya and south to the ocean. The migration of trade winds and westerlies also contributes to the monsoons. Smaller monsoons take place in equatorial Africa, northern Australia, and, to a lesser extent, in the southwestern United States.

What are the Santa Ana Winds?

The Santa Ana winds are strong, extremely dry down-slope winds that originate inland and affect coastal Southern California and northern Baja California. Santa Ana winds blow mostly in autumn and winter, but can arise at other times of the year. They can range from hot to cold, depending on the prevailing temperatures in the source regions, the Great Basin and upper Mojave Desert. The winds are known especially for the hot dry weather (often the hottest of the year) that they bring in the fall, and are infamous for fanning regional wildfires. For these reasons, they are sometimes known as the "devil winds" across Southern California.

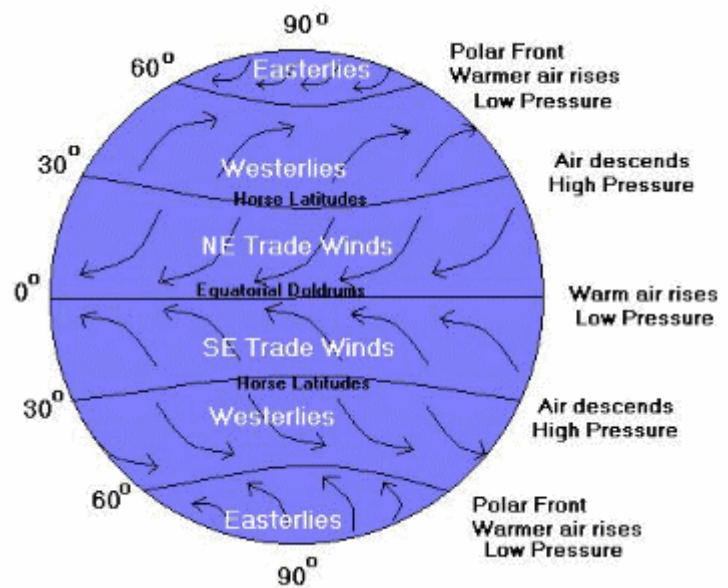
What are the global wind patterns? (see the picture above)

The equator receives the Sun's direct rays. Here, air is heated and rises, leaving low pressure areas behind. Moving to about thirty degrees north and south of the equator, the warm air from the equator begins to cool and sink. Between thirty degrees latitude and the equator, most of the cooling sinking air moves back to the equator. The rest of the air flows toward the poles.

What are the trade winds?

The trade winds are just air movements toward the equator. They are warm, steady breezes that blow almost continuously. The Coriolis Effect makes the trade winds appear to be curving to the west, whether they are traveling to the equator from the south or north.

(More next fortnight)



A PAGE TO SHARE RECIPES

Mango chicken curry

Prep Time 10 mins - Cooking Time 40 mins Serves 4

INGREDIENTS

425g can mango slices in syrup
1 tbsp olive oil
1kg chicken thigh fillets, halved
1 brown onion, sliced
1 red capsicum, seeded, thinly sliced
1 garlic clove, crushed
1 tsp finely grated ginger

1/3 cup (100g) korma curry paste
400ml can coconut milk
1/2 cup (125ml) chicken stock
Steamed basmati rice, to serve
Sliced green chilli, to serve
Lime wedges, to serve
1/3 cup coriander leaves, to serve

METHOD

Step 1

Place the mango slices in a blender, discarding the syrup, and blend until pureed.

Step 2

Heat half the oil in a large frying pan over medium heat. Cook the chicken in batches for 5 minutes or until browned. Remove to a plate.

Step 3

Heat remaining oil in the same pan over medium-low heat. Add onion and cook for 3 mins. Add capsicum, garlic and ginger and cook for a further 2 mins. Add korma paste and cook stirring for 2 mins or until aromatic. Stir in coconut milk, stock and pureed mango. Return the chicken to the pan. Bring to the boil. Reduce heat to low and cook covered for 20 mins or until chicken is cooked through.

Step 4

Serve curry with steamed basmati rice, green chilli, lime wedges and topped with extra coriander leaves.



Some of the visitors gathered on Opening Night of the Penshurst Art Exhibition while the judges gave a wonderful explanation of their techniques - other photos in the next newsletter.



Community Meetings

Caramut & District Garden Club

- 2nd Tuesday monthly at 10 am. See Garden Notes for venue.

Penshurst Hospital

- Combined Churches service 3rd Tuesday every month in W.J. Lewis wing at 11 am.
- Penshurst Hospital Ladies Auxiliary, 3rd Tuesday each month, Sheppard Room 1.30 pm.
- Residents, Relatives & Carers group, Tuesday bi-monthly, 1:30 pm.
- Penshurst Social Support Group - WDHS meets every Thursday; for Exercise, Activities, Outings and General chit chat. Join us for lots of fun & laughter at Sheppard Centre - **COVID Permitting**. Western District Health Service – PENSURST Campus. Please contact Fiona Social Support Group Coordinator on 03-5551 8381 Or @ WDHS on 55518683

Mt Rouse & District Historical Society

- Courthouse open 1st Saturday each month 9.30 am to 12.30 pm.
- Meeting 4th Sunday in January, March, May, July, September and November, 2pm at the Court House. Phone Phil 0458 766 250.

Friends Yatmerone Reserve

- Meeting 2nd Tuesday every second month, commencing February 2021 at Volcano Centre 7.30 pm. New members welcome.

Lions Club of Penshurst & District

- 1st Friday dinner meeting. 3rd Tuesday business meeting, each month at 8 pm at Penshurst Memorial Hall, Ritchie Street. penshurstlions@gmail.com

Penshurst Bowls Club

- Pennant Season (October - February) meets 1st Thursday at 7.30pm Alaister 0427 555 973
- Off Season 1st Tuesday at 7.30pm.



AmbulanceVictoria

The Penshurst Branch is staffed by local Ambulance Community Officers (ACOs).

Ambulance Victoria is regularly looking for local ACOs. If you are interested in becoming an ACO or would like further information, please email penshurst.teamleader@ambulance.vic.gov.au

Penshurst Pony Club Rally

- 1st Sunday each month. Phone Jenni 0409 962 969

Penshurst Senior Citizens

- meet last Tuesday monthly, 4 pm at club rooms in Bell Street.
- Novelty Bingo, last Tuesday of month Feb - Nov at 2.15 pm.
- Cards & social afternoon, 2nd Wednesday monthly at 2pm

Penshurst Book Club - Meets 2nd Tuesday each month at 2pm at Senior Citizen club rooms (Winter) and Rurik's Shed (Summer). Contact Ruth Pihl 0490418313

Penshurst Church Services

Bethlehem Lutheran Church Tabor

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Penshurst Anglican Church

4pm Mass 4th Sunday each month

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2nd & 4th Sunday

11am Service

St Joseph's Catholic Church Penshurst

1st Sunday No Service

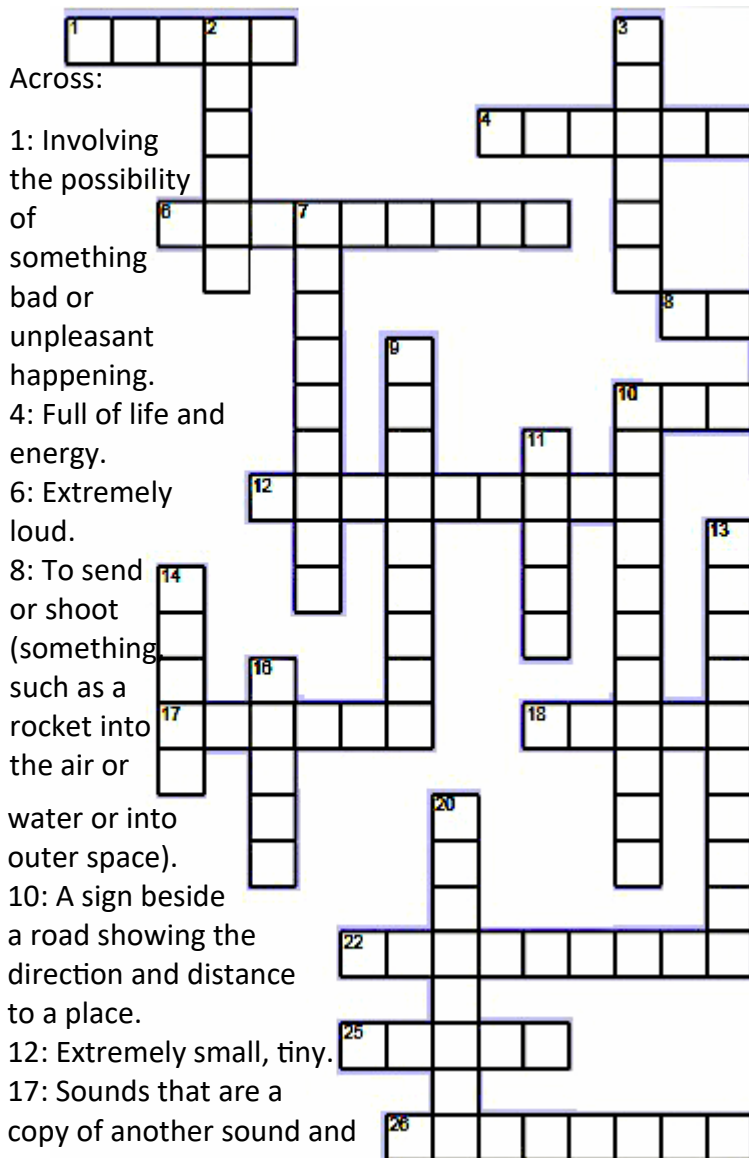
2nd Sunday Mass 8.30am

3rd Sunday Lay Service 8.30am

4th Sunday Mass 8.30am

5th Sunday Mass 8.30am

Mt Rouse Puzzler



Across:

- 1: Involving the possibility of something bad or unpleasant happening.
 4: Full of life and energy.
 6: Extremely loud.
 8: To send or shoot (something such as a rocket into the air or water or into outer space).
 10: A sign beside a road showing the direction and distance to a place.
 12: Extremely small, tiny.
 17: Sounds that are a copy of another sound and that is produced when sound waves bounce off a surface (such as a wall).
 18: Having many mountains.
 21: To open your mouth wide while taking in breath usually because you are tired or bored.
 22: Impossible to hear.
 23: To move on your hands and knees.
 25: To move backward and forward or from side to side while hanging from something.
 26: Influence or power used to achieve a desired result.

Down:

- 2: A young cat.
 3: A device for taking photographs or making films or television programs.
 5: Appropriate fluent, forceful expressing.
 7: Having or producing many flowers.
 9: Very great or large.
 10: Brilliant, fantastic.
 11: A material (such as straw, leaves, or small pieces of wood that is spread over the ground in a garden to protect the plants or help them grow and to stop weeds from growing).
 13: To make (something no longer active or effective).
 14: Someone who bakes bread, cakes, etc.
 15: To twist from side to side with small quick movements like a worm.
 16: A defining area in Australian states.
 19: Any one of the parts into which a word is naturally divided when it is pronounced.
 20: A member of your family.
 24: Ascended, past tense.

Last fortnight's crossword answers - Down: 1 Garden, 2 wild, 3 purple, 4 windy, 8 vibrant, 9 hard, 10 asymmetrical, 14 lifeline, 15 roustabout, 16 balsamic, 18 autocratic, 19 rumble, 20 spilt. **Across:** 5 idle, 6 random, 7 vivid, 11 sparkle, 12 statement, 13 steamroller, 17 paranormal, 21 realm, 22 hesitate, 23 approach.

Riddles

1. What has to be broken before you can use it?
2. I'm tall when I'm young, and I'm short when I'm old. What am I?
3. What month of the year has 28 days?
4. What is full of holes but still holds water?
5. What question can you never answer yes to?
6. What is always in front of you but can't be seen?
7. There's a one-story house in which everything is yellow. Yellow walls, yellow doors, yellow furniture. What colour are the stairs?

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