

MT ROUSE News & Views



Community Newsletter



Above: The group happy
with their efforts

Pony Club Rally



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Left: Maddie
on Missy and
Jordi on Flicka

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Ama Cooke – Chairperson 0402 870 738

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Next Meeting - Wednesday 22nd May 7.30pm Penshurst Memorial Hall

Good evening everyone,

When I wrote this editorial I had a feeling I would not actually print it, and so I am editing it on Tuesday morning to include a very important notice. It affects Penshurst in more ways than simply not disrupting the streets for years, but all will be explained in detail on Wednesday 22nd at the PPA meeting.

In short terms, Wannon Water advises that the sewerage project has been cancelled due to the rise in construction costs. They will be sending the town a letter via the mail system, and have agreed to contact those people who were supposed to be involved in the Trial personally. Right now I am very disappointed, because I was hoping for the expanded caravan park, among other daydreams. It will be interesting to see how it affects any of the Council's plans for the town.

So, first off the Agenda next Wednesday 7.30pm will be the representative from Wannon Water. You are all invited to the meeting.

PPA Community Meeting

Wednesday 22nd May @ 7.30pm

In the Supper Room

Penshurst Memorial Hall

To hear Wannon Water's explanation for cancelling the sewerage project.

Anzac Day is when we remember the fallen. We take a moment out of our busy lives, to be thankful to all the people we heard about as relatives, and to those who continue to work to keep us all safe. Once that is gone, quite often they are gone from our memories as

well. In a world being driven in directions we do not want to confront, it might be a good idea not to tuck away the memories right now, but keep those people in our thoughts and prayers, as around the world wars and other suitable pseudonyms (a name that someone uses instead of his or her or its real name) are increasing, while those of us safely at home, suffer so lightly from bad roads, the rising cost of everything, and sometimes not enough money to pay the ordinary bills, let alone anything that might actually fill you with joy.

That brings up two topics The first is that somehow or other our electricity account was transferred to Sumo Energy from the one we use, and the only reason I worked that out was because I didn't get the usual monthly bill. There were some Sumo people who came to the door a few weeks ago, and our electrical box is right outside So maybe it was them, or maybe Alinta made the mistake at their end?? I don't know. Just check if you are not sure.

The other is that with the rising costs of simple things like paper and toner, the cost of advertising in this newsletter has had to increase.

To our valued advertisers, your rates will stay the same until the end of the financial year. The new rates are on the back of the newsletter. The increase is small. Currently the profit the newsletter makes is being channelled to the Napier Waller Greenspace. That's one project I am looking forward to seeing finished in the near future. Thanks to everyone who is helping with it.

See you next fortnight,
Ama Cooke

The Mount Rouse & District Historical Society Inc.

We preserve and celebrate our local History

Historical Society visits home of Dr Watton's descendants

Members of the Mt Rouse and District Historical Society have visited the home where descendants of Dr John Watton once lived. Dr Watton was an important historical figure in Penshurst's early history.

The historic home, Correagh, is currently owned by Wes and Celine Rogers at Strathkellar, on the outskirts of Hamilton.

Wes is a keen collector of Hamilton and district history, and has an extensive collection relating to Dr Watton. One of Dr Watton's sons lived at Correagh, which was built in 1855.

Wes is going to donate copies of his extensive collection related to the Watton family, to the historical society.

Dr Watton took over as medical officer and manager of the Aboriginal Protectorate in September, 1842, after the sacking of the controversial first manager, Charles Sievwright. The main buildings in the Protectorate were where the current ambulance and police station/residence are.

Dr Watton was constantly complaining about a lack of funds and the Protectorate was quickly declared a failure. He resigned in 1849 and the Protectorate was formally closed the following year. In 1851, CC Horrell surveyed the township of what was to become Penshurst, and the following year the first town blocks were sold.

By Brian O'Brien, Historian & Life Member of the Mount Rouse & District Historical Society.



L-R: Joy Doherty (Secretary), Phil Doherty (Vice-President); Ron Doherty (Volunteer); Diane Dujela (Member); Brian O'Brien (Member) and Wes Rogers. Photo taken by Celine Rogers in one room of the original house.

Forthcoming event in Penshurst, Macarthur and Port Fairy:

On the weekend of May 25th & 26th from 11am to 4pm, the Penshurst Court House will be open as part of a '3 Historic Court Rooms Car Tour' celebrating Law Week in Victoria. As the flyer shows we, Macarthur and Port Fairy are all historical, fully furnished and preserved Court Rooms. There will be legal artifacts on display. Tickets are required and can be obtained from macarthurmuseum.org.au

Please check this event out on the Macarthur website. If you only wish to visit one Court Room, there is a \$8.00 entry fee.



Pony Club Rally (from front page)

The pony club held their monthly rally on Sunday. Riders had fun preparing labels naming parts of the horse and attaching them in the correct position.

Photos: Maddie on Missy and Jordi on Flicka 4th Ava Kinnealy on Ranger



Dear Ama,

I am writing to advise that, from this week, Lowan residents will no longer face forceful sales tactics from energy companies after the Nationals were successful in advocating for a ban on telemarketing and doorknocking.

From May 1, providers and participants in the Victorian Energy Upgrades program – an initiative that provides state government incentives for households that install certain energy- efficient products and services – will not be allowed to cold call you to promote products and services.

A ban on doorknocking will come into effect on August 1. The changes also mean that providers and participants cannot purchase your contact details from a third party or arrange a contractor or other agent to call or doorknock on their behalf.

Many residents have contacted my office to protest the aggressive tactics used by some companies involved in the VEU program to promote products from hot water systems to showerheads, clothes dryers and fridges. Even residents who had signed up to the Do Not Call register were being repeatedly harassed.

These new bans are a necessary protection for you, and will ensure that energy companies and third parties cannot pressure you into signing up for products or services you do not want. The Essential Services Commission will monitor compliance with the new laws, with companies found to be in breach liable for fines of up to \$46,000. They can also be suspended or removed from the Victorian Energy Upgrades program.

If you are aware of any breaches to these new laws, I encourage you to make a report to the commission by calling 03 9032 1310 or by emailing veu@esc.vic.gov.au.

You can also lodge a complaint with Consumer Affairs, Victoria online at <https://forms.consumer.vic.gov.au/gef> or by calling 131 450. Please do not hesitate to contact me if you would like any further information.

Warm regards, Emma Kealy



Caramut and District Garden Club

Janet Shalders

Marguerite Botanical Name: *Chrysanthemum frutescens*

I didn't realize until I researched my books to find information on the Marguerite Daisy that it belonged to the Chrysanthemum family. Two thousand five hundred years ago Chrysanthemums existed in China and probably some of the single yellow daisy flowers, seen in old Chinese illustrations, were ancestors of the magnificent flowers we know today.

Marguerites are an easily grown small shrub which produces, almost continuously, daisy-like flowers which last well when cut. Picking them acts as a light pruning, encouraging the plant to throw out new shoots.

Marguerites will grow in any ordinary garden soil and will tolerate a little shade, but are less likely to become leggy in full sun. In fact, anything that grows in my garden, is very hardy. My bush has had little water the last few months and is growing well, even if slowly. Don't be frightened to give the plants a hard prune each year to back where the new shoots are growing low down on the stems. This prevents the bush from become leggy and splitting. There are a few different colours - yellow, pink, mauve and white with single and double flowered varieties. They will grow easily from hard wood or green cuttings in the spring time. Take the cutting from a joint with the heel attached, cutting of most of the green leaves and halving the leaves left remaining. A low growing stem can be layered to form a new plant by covering a section with soil.



We are having a slight change with our garden adventure this month. There will be no "cuppa", competition, produce table or meeting. Instead we are to all meet on Tuesday 14th May at the home of Perry and Roseanne Cho at 7 Johnstone Rd. (off Wollaston Rd.) Warrnambool at 10.30am. Perry will give us a tour and explanation of his extensive vegetable garden. After this we are to move on to the City Memorial Bowling Club for a short meeting and luncheon.

Outcomes from Wednesday 8 May 2024 Council Meeting:

- Council endorsed the Southern Grampians Shire Planning Scheme Review Report 2023.
- Council resolved to allocate \$40,000 in savings from the Pedrina Park Lighting Project capital budget to the Hamilton Running Track Feasibility Study operational budget.
- Council awarded Contract 2023091 for the Road, Footpath, Kerb and Channel Condition Audit to Shepard Services Pty. Ltd. to the value of \$243,428.00 (excl. GST).
- Council approved the notice of intention to sell surplus Council owned properties located at; 54-56 Kenna Avenue, Hamilton; 5 Dunbar Court, Hamilton; 76-80 Recreation Road, Dunkeld; 63 Gordon Street, Hamilton; 118 McLeod Street, Coleraine; and Cox Street Penshurst
- Resolved to loan the Hamilton Pastoral and Agricultural Society the amount of \$800,000 for the build of permanent infrastructure at the Hamilton Showgrounds.

Council adopted the revised social media policy.



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What / Who am I doing this for?

We gathered at Melville oval Hamilton. It was a drizzly, chilly morning and there were hundreds with me. A single light on the statue and far too many crosses on the lawn.

It was cold, bleak and depressing. I had left the comfort of a warm bed and a scalding shower. It was easy to slip into the question... What am I doing this for? Despite the countless ghost-like figures in the early morning gloom I was in a solitary place.

The thought that rescued me from my self pity was this. It must have been so much worse for those who first landed on the shores with bullets slaughtering the friend next to them. I did not have fear coursing through my veins. I knew that I would be going back to a warm home, a cup of rich espresso and a day of work that I relish. But these youth who could easily have been my son or daughter... What were they thinking? Did they ask the same question? What am I doing this for? A better question would be WHO am I doing this for? The brutal, inescapable truth is that those teenagers did it for me. The answer to my question is... I am doing it for them.

We have never met. They lived and died decades earlier. They are but names on a monument to me. But they were real people with hopes, dreams, aspirations, laughter, tears and joy. Real bullets tearing through real flesh. Real breath, real bones, real death.

They did it for us. I did it for them and will continue to do so until that day when He who taught us that all life is sacred gathers us into His loving arms and we finally live in peace.

“Fix your course to a star and you can navigate through any storm”

Leonardo da Vinci 1452.

Jeanine and I were privileged to attend the LUME in Melbourne where there was an immersive experience featuring the works and inventions of Leonardo Da Vinci. Not only did he paint, he also invented and thought deeply about a lot of important things. Part of this exhibition was some of his more insightful and profound sayings. I intend to use some of them in this forum. One of them I found particularly helpful.

“Fix your course to a star and you can navigate through any storm”.

We all need some standard to measure ourselves against. Some place, some aspiration, some ideals to reach for. Clarify your purpose and values and align them with your goals and strategies.

We live in a very turbulent ever-changing almost washing machine tumbling society and world. We can so easily be tossed about and emerge battered, confused and bewildered. There are so many competing demands and philosophies out there, that it would be very easy to select a different one each day to suit our whim of the moment. This would of course see us sloshed about with no direction or hope of arriving anywhere or accomplishing anything.

A star is a good metaphor because you never actually physically reach it. You are always striving, always looking beyond yourself; always there is more to try for.

So for your reflection you might like to ask what are the ‘stars’ that you strive for? Who taught you these principles? It is likely that you acquired them almost by osmosis from a significant elder in your life. Maybe a parent or a teacher.

Have these ‘stars’ been helpful or have you found others along the way and what are your storms?

Two Jokes with a twist

A German shepherd, a budgie and a cat have all died, and all three face Hashem in heaven, who asks each one what they believe in.

The German shepherd replies – “Disciple, training and loyalty for my master.”

Hashem considers his answer and replies – “You may sit on my right.”

The budgie replies – “I believe in singing for my master and doing tricks for him that make him happy.”

Hashem considers his answer and replies – “Then you may sit on my left.”

Then he looks at the cat – “And what do you believe in?”

The cat answers – “I believe you are sitting in my seat.”

(Have you noticed how heavy a cat (and often a small child) can become when s/he doesn’t want to be picked up? Editor).

A young boy enters a barber shop and the barber whispers to his customer, “This is the dumbest kid in the world. Watch while I prove it to you.”

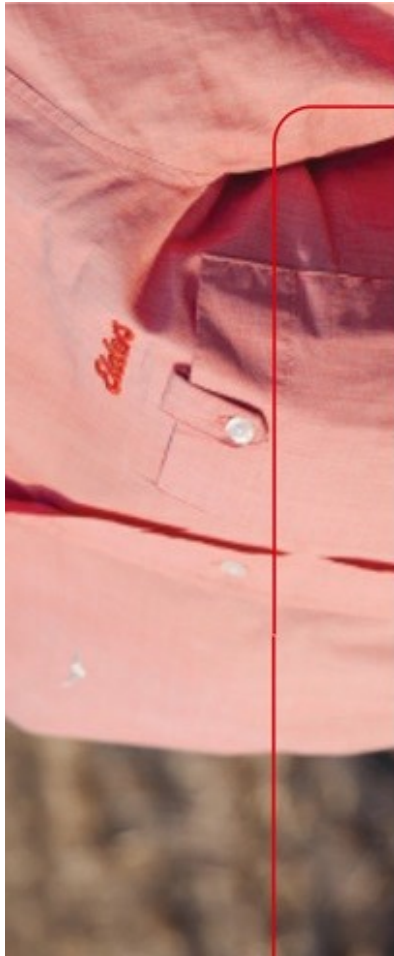
The barber puts a dollar bill in one hand and two quarters in the other, then calls the boy over and asks, “Which do you want, son?” The boy takes the quarters and leaves.

“What did I tell you?” said the barber. “That kid never learns!”

Later, when the customer leaves, he sees the same young boy coming out of the ice cream parlour.

“Hey, son! May I ask you a question? Why did you take the quarters instead of the dollar bill?”

The boy licked his cone and replied, “Because the day I take the dollar the game is over!”



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My Mean Mother

I had the meanest mother in the world. While other kids had lollies for breakfast, I had to eat cereal, egg and toast. While other kids had soft drinks and lollies for lunch, I had to have a sandwich.

As you can guess, my dinner was different from other kids' too - as well as the food, we had to eat it at a table and not in front of the television.

My mother also insisted on knowing where we were at all times. You'd think we were on a chain gang or something. She had to know who our friends were, where we were going and she even told us what time we had to be home.

I am ashamed to admit it, but my mother actually had the nerve to break child labour laws. She made us work. We had to wash dishes, make our beds and even learn how to cook.

That woman must have stayed awake at nights just thinking up things for us kids to do. She always insisted that we tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

By the time we were teenagers, our whole life became even more unbearable. No tooting the car horn for the girls in our family to come running. She embarrassed us by insisting that the boys come to the door to get us.

I forgot to mention that most of our friends were allowed to date at the nature age of 12 and 13. Our old-fashioned mother refused to let us date before we were at least 15.

She actually raised a bunch of squares. None of us kids were ever arrested for shoplifting or busted for drugs.

And who do we have to thank for this? You're right - our mean mother.

Every day we hear cries from both our people and politicians about what our country really needs. What our country really needs is more mean mothers like mine.





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A PAGE TO SHARE RECIPES

Crispy Chicken Tacos

Prep Time 15mins Cook time 15mins Serves 12

From taste.com.au

INGREDIENTS

35g pkt Taco Seasoning
2 tbsp rice flour
750g Chicken Thigh Fillets, thinly sliced
2 tbsp olive oil
168g pkt Taco Shells Regular
1 carrot, peeled, cut into matchsticks
1 red capsicum, seeded, thinly sliced

1 cup (80g) shredded wombok (Chinese cabbage)
1 Lebanese cucumber, cut into matchsticks
2 avocados, stoned, peeled, mashed
60g fetta, crumbled
1/4 cup coriander leaves
Salsa & Lime wedges, to serve

METHOD

Step 1

Combine 35g pkt Taco Seasoning and 2 tbsp rice flour in a bowl. Add 750g Chicken Thigh Fillets, thinly sliced. Toss to combine.

Step 2

Heat 2 tbsp olive oil in a frying pan over medium heat. Cook chicken in 3 batches, turning occasionally, for 5 mins or until golden and cooked through. Transfer to a plate lined with paper towel.

Step 3

Meanwhile, heat the 168g pkt Taco Shells Regular following packet directions.

Step 4

Combine 1 carrot, peeled, cut into matchsticks, 1 red capsicum, seeded, thinly sliced, 1 cup (80g) shredded wombok (Chinese cabbage) and 1 Lebanese cucumber, cut into matchsticks in a bowl. Divide 2 avocados, stoned, peeled, mashed, carrot mixture and chicken among taco shells. Top with 60g fetta, crumbled, 1/4 cup coriander leaves and Salsa, to serve.

Serve with Lime wedges.



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Albert Schweitzer Theologian

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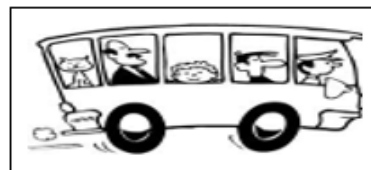
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**SOCIAL SUPPORT
GROUP PROGRAM
May 2024**



DATE	PROGRAM	LOCATION
May 2nd	AM: Exercises, Mind & movement & Morning tea, Quiz, Lunch. Consumer Meeting PM: Geometric tape paintings	Sheppard Centre
May 9th	AM: Exercises Mind & movement Morning tea, Quiz, Lunch PM: 10 Things about you. Mother's Day	Sheppard Centre
May 16th	AM: Mind & Movement, Morning Tea and Quiz. Lunch PM: Guest Speaker: Diabetic Educator	Sheppard Centre
May 23rd	AM: Mind & Movement, Morning Tea and Quiz. Lunch. PM: Making Pantry/ Linen Bags. Afternoon Tea	Sheppard Centre
May 30th	All day outing to Cavendish for Lunch.	Outing

Program subject to change at short notice

Enquiries & cancellations

Phone: **55518381**

~ Community are welcome to join the Exercise Group from 10am – 10.45am
Followed by Morning tea & a chat

~ Should you wish to stay for lunch following exercises & morning tea, exercises cost is included in the daily fee.

~ Weekly costs vary depending on the monthly program

~ Bookings essential

~ Please phone to discuss and register attendance

Hospital Ladies Auxiliary needs your help

"We are a small group of ladies that cater for funerals, birthday parties and other small events. Over the years our team has become smaller and we are seeking new members.

To all the newcomers in town, why not join us ladies. If you are interested just phone Judy on 0437 702 619".

You're braver than you believe, and stronger than you seem, and smarter than you think. A.A. Mine

Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see a shadow. Helen Keller

In every day, there are 1,440 minutes.
That means we have 1,440 daily opportunities to make a positive impact.

Les Brown

Penshurst Shed

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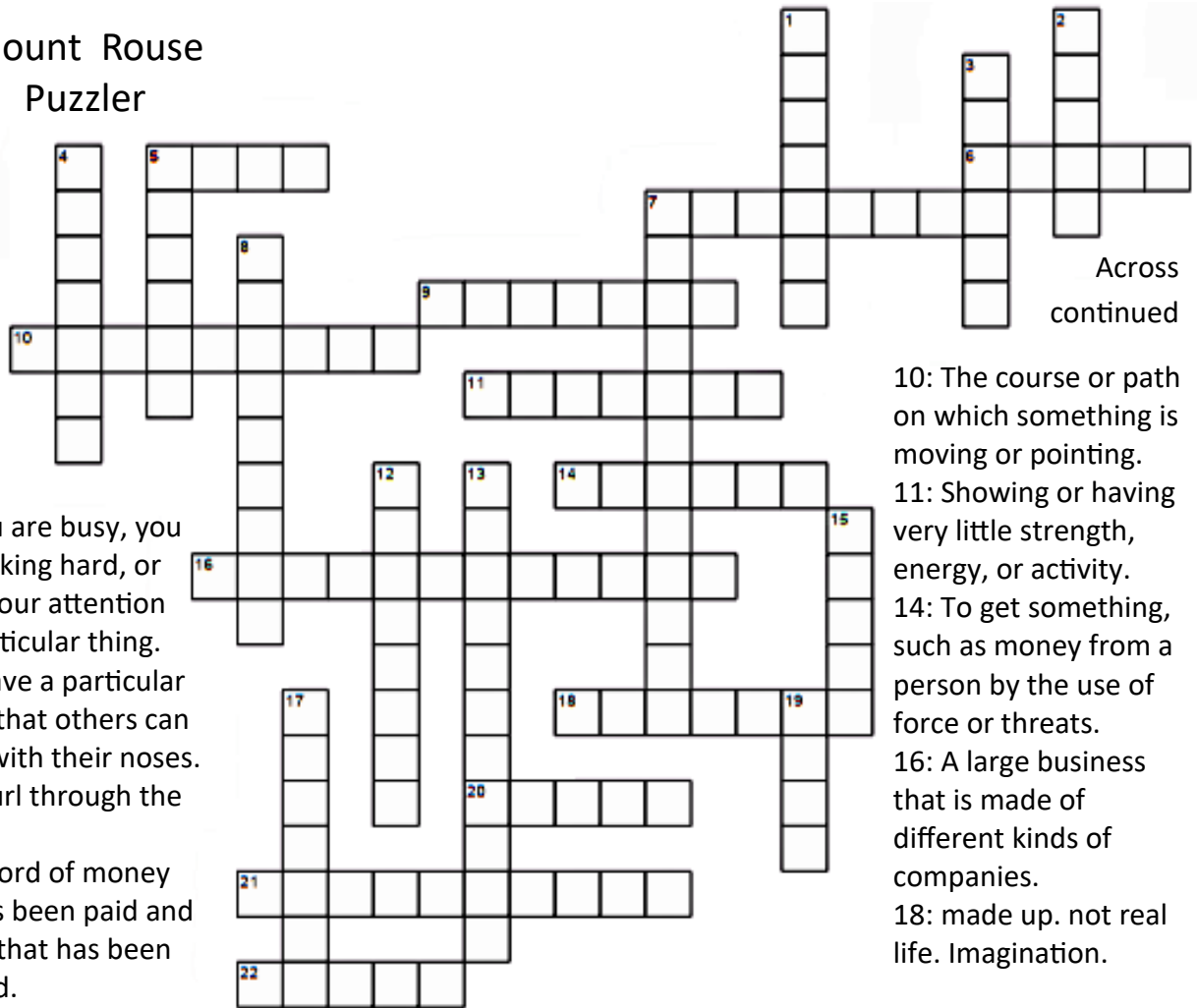
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Mount Rouse Puzzler



Across:

- 5: If you are busy, you are working hard, or giving your attention to a particular thing.
6: To have a particular quality that others can notice with their noses.
7: To hurl through the air.
9: A record of money that has been paid and money that has been received.

Across
continued

- 10: The course or path on which something is moving or pointing.
11: Showing or having very little strength, energy, or activity.
14: To get something, such as money from a person by the use of force or threats.
16: A large business that is made of different kinds of companies.
18: made up. not real life. Imagination.

- 20: To get pleasure from something.
21: The act of obeying an order, rule, or request.
22: Food-producing society with rudimentary political structure.

Down:

- 1: To be used instead of.
2: Something that a copy can be based on because it is an extremely good example of it.
3: A group of related parts that move or work together.
4: A picture, image, etc., that is made by making lines on a surface with a pencil, pen, marker, chalk, etc., but usually not with paint.
5: Something that is accepted to be true without proof or knowing that it exists.

- 7: A meeting in which someone talks to a person about a problem, question, etc.
8: All of the facts, conditions, and events that affect someone or something at a particular time and in a particular place.
12: Not allowed by the law.
13: Feeling or showing concern about someone who is in a bad situation.
15: Liquid that is forced out of a container in a stream of very small drops.
17: A part of the ocean, a lake, etc., that is next to land and that is protected and deep enough to provide safety for ships.
19: A very large ball of burning gas in space that is usually seen from the earth as a point.

Answers from last fortnight. Across: 3 pepper, 5 wobble, 7 implicit, 10 peaceful, 11 respect, 13 democratic, 15 master, 16 change, 18 storyteller, 19 lightning, 20 dozen, 23 pudding. Down: 1 wreck, 2 depths, 4 puddles, 6 basilisk, 8 mosquito, 9 sequence, 12 presentation, 14 waterfall, 16 calibration, 17 palace, 21 random, 22 caution, 24 glow.

Community Meetings**Boram Boram Cemetery Trust**

- Contact Jeff Jellie 0407 781 407 or Sue 0418 141 301

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, Sheppard Centre, - Penshurst Hospital. Please contact Fiona Social Support Group Coordinator on 03-5551 8381 Or @ WDHS on 55518683

Mount Rouse & District Historical Society

- Meetings - 4th Sunday in January, March, May, July, September and November, 2pm at the Court House. New members are most welcome. Contact Joy Doherty 0408 360 801.
- The Court House open for Visitors 1st Saturday each month 9.30 am to 12.30 pm.

Friends Yatmerone Reserve

- Meeting 2nd Tuesday every second month, commencing February at Volcanoes Discovery 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, 21 Martin Street. penshurst.vic@lions.org.au

Penshurst Book Club - meets 3rd Tuesday each month at 2pm. Contact Ruth Pihl on 0490418313

**AmbulanceVictoria**

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

Ambulance Victoria is looking for people to join the Penshurst team. If you are interested in becoming an ACO or would like further information, please follow the link below.

<https://www.ambulance.vic.gov.au/careers/become-a-first-responder/>

Penshurst Bowls Club

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

Penshurst Pony Club Rally

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

Penshurst Senior Citizens

- Meets at the club rooms in Bell Street.
- Bingo.

Contact Helen Brown 0409 934 495

Penshurst Church Services**Bethlehem Lutheran Church Tabor**

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Penshurst Anglican Church

5pm Mass 4th Sunday each month

For further details contact Janet Kelly on 0475685946 & Fr. David Oulton 0435867040

St Andrew's Uniting Church Penshurst

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

Mythical Creatures - Leprechauns



Leprechauns (also leprecauns or lepracauns) are figures in Irish folklore who guard hidden treasure. Regarded as small and incredibly agile male fairies or goblins, they most often guard a pot of gold.

Leprechauns live solitary lives and can be a source of mischief for the unwary. Leprechauns are infamous for being extremely difficult to catch or trap.

Even if a leprechaun is caught, the captor must



keep them always within sight or they will not give away the location of their treasure, usually a crock of gold coins.

Leprechauns share many characteristics with more ancient creatures from Irish-Celtic and wider European mythology, but since the 19th century CE (current era), they have risen to the dominant position of being the most recognisable symbol of Irish folklore.

The world is full of stories - can you write one about him? Would you like a pet weasel, just to keep the cockatrice away? Why would you do if they actually met and became friends instead?

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