

Glenlyon Fine Food & Wine Fayre Early Bird Tickets

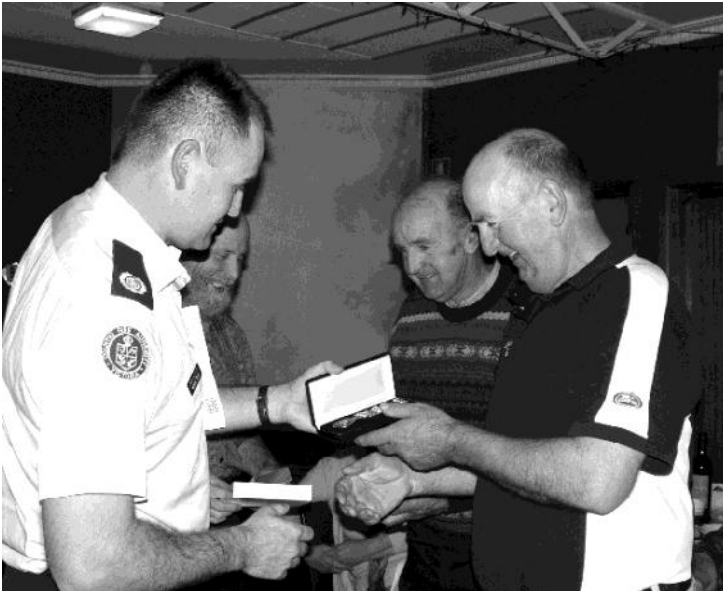
At the special price of \$10.00 .

(Entry on the day is \$12.50)

Tickets may be purchased at
Darryl Wilson & Assoc, Optometrist's in Daylesford
and at the
Glenlyon Market held at the Hall for the next two months
Saturday June 19 and July 17.

Service Rewarded at Annual Dinner

By Andrew Azzopardi



Above: Mick and Terry Bolton receive their 40 year medals from Regional Officer Wayne Rigg and Captain Franklin Brunt

received 40-year medals. On accepting his medal, Mick said, "We had heaps of fun, it's all changed a lot". Members who were unable to attend to receive their medals were; Adrian Thomas, Robert Dalton, Alan Larkin, and Brett Ryan all for 15 years each, as well as Gerald Daly for 30 years and Ian Fleischer for 45 years service.

Throughout the night a number of mini-raffles were conducted with nearly everyone receiving a prize, although one couple appeared luckier than others. Prizes ranged from bottles of wine, plants, potatoes to smaller items.

Thank you to all who generously donated prizes.

Right: Guess who scooped the raffle prize pool!



Nine volunteer members were recognised for a total of two hundred and thirty years service to Glenlyon Brigade at the Annual Dinner held on Friday 27th May at the Old Hepburn Hotel.

Guest of Honour from Region 15 Ballarat was Regional Officer Wayne Rigg. Wayne Rigg thanked "everyone at Glenlyon for their commitment to CFA. We were very fortunate last season, due to a heightened level of awareness and better weather". He urged members to "stick together and look after each other".

Officer Rigg presented Graham Elander with his medal for 15 years service; Mick and Terry Bolton each

The Glenlyon & District News is now available at the Glenlyon Hall in a new yellow box located outside on the driveway (south facing) front corner. Copies are also available at Darryl Wilson & Assoc, Optometrists, opposite the Town Hall at 75 Vincent Street Daylesford.



Briefly



Ramblings from the Bramble Patch

Farewells to Frances

There will be a special Service at St Johns Anglican Church Glenlyon on **Sunday 4th July 10.00am** followed by byo picnic lunch to farewell Frances Palmer who is moving to Trentham.

Frances will also be guest of honour at a gathering before the next Progress Meeting at the Hall on **Monday June 28 at 7.00pm** before the Meeting at 8.00 pm. Coffee will be served, bring a dessert.

Horse Agistment Wanted

Agistment is wanted for an ARC horse. Prefers company. If you can help,
Contact Howard; Ph 5348 3898

Who has the gas Bottle?

Missing from church – one gas bottle on Sunday night 5th June. We are praying for a miracle return of same.

Phone Directory

It will be observed there are a few errors in the phone directory. Please note the Editor and Ian Fleischer are not cohabitating – Ian's phone number for the Cemetery Trust should read 5348 7539.

David Levens assures me that a new and correct batch of Phone Directories will be distributed soon.

Fine Food Fayre Early Birds

Fayre Early Bird Tickets will be available at the special price of \$10.00 as usual this year. Tickets may be purchased at Darryl Wilson & Assoc, Optometrist's in Daylesford and at the Glenlyon Market held at the Hall for the next two months. Entry on the day is \$12.50.

Art classes

Six people enjoyed the first art classes run at the Hall by local identity and artist Robert Nathan Kendall. The first lesson was held outside in the sunshine. Everyone contributed something toward lunch and Robbie brought his pasties and sausage rolls. Classes are being held every second Thursday between 10.00am and 1.00pm, with the next class on 1st July. Cost is a gold coin donation. BYO art supplies and plate to share for lunch. Enquiries to Robyn Crossley 5348 7945.

Sculpture Show

Entries are being called for the *2010 Glenlyon Annual Sculpture Show*. The Show, which is being held in and around the Glenlyon Hall 30 October to 7 November is open to all sculptors. Winning prize of \$1500 judged by Jock Clutterbuck. Entry forms are available from Tania Levens 5348 7747, online: www.glenlyonart.com or at the Daylesford Visitor Information Centre. Entries close Friday 6th August.

Closet Cooks

We are on the hunt for local cooks hiding in the closets as part of the *Glenlyon Food & Wine Fayre* on Sunday July 25 at the Glenlyon Hall from 10.00am. Bring out your very best product (jam, jelly, marmalade, sauce, chutney, cheese, pate, sponge, confectionary or treasured secret) to show the world for the price of a gold coin donation. We also have a junior section for school aged young people.

Collect an entry form from the box beside the front of the Glenlyon Hall or email dlevens@bigpond.net.au

Entries, together with entry form, to be delivered to Glenlyon Shire Hall on Saturday 24th July between 10am and noon when judging will take place.

We have just spent the last three weeks suffering from the flu; Harold has the flu and I have been suffering.

You would think that men, who always claim the superior intelligence and are supposed to be the practical ones, would take the simple precaution of having a flu shot. I had mine at the start of the season, but would Harold have one too? Oh no, not him! That was for weakies and women, he proclaimed. Besides he was healthy and it was better to build up natural immunity, he said – then.

Of course he picked up the bug. Result: a week in bed and two weeks grumping around the house while I had the job of looking after him. I am sure this was not what was meant by "in sickness and in health".

The first week was bad enough, with me having to tip-toe quietly so as not to disturb him, except to bring drinks, which he deigned to sip under protest, and medication, which needed a bit more persuading to take. At least he was in one place and I could get on with some work, although vacuuming brought howls of complaint about the noise.

The next week Harold spent ensconced upon the couch in front of the television, too weak, he said, to even hold a book to read. During this period I he issued a continuing string of requests for comfort food, TV programs, music, radio, cushions, rugs, tissues etc etc. (Thank heavens for TV remotes). I could not move out of his sight or he would demand to know where I was and what I was doing. Once again very little housework got done.

During the third week when Harold was feeling well enough to move about, but not well enough to do much himself. He followed me about the whole time telling me how to do everything. Whether it was washing, or dusting, or cooking, or anything else, Harold could tell me a better way to do it! The only thing the whole time he did not go near was chopping the wood. Naturally the fire was going the whole time, which took a lot of wood, and guess who had to get it.

I leave for last the most irritating part of the whole episode – nighntimes. Harold snored, long, and very, very loudly; he coughed as though he would choke and he groaned and he moaned as if his heart was breaking. Even in the spare room, to which I fled in desperation for some sleep, the sounds followed me. Bruce came with me, and she whimpered every time there was a particularly loud bout of coughing or snoring.

Roll on summer, please.

Alia

New Phase for Frances Palmer

By Wendy McKillop

Next month Glenlyon loses one of the stalwarts of our community when Frances Palmer moves to Trentham.

Frances Palmer started life as Frances Peggy Brand in Layston House in Hertfordshire on 27 October 1926, and soon after removed to Layston Cottage. She remained an only child. Known throughout her early years as Peggy, she attended Primary School at Great Hormead and, having been awarded a scholarship, continued her education at Ware Grammar School, then at a Church of England Teachers' College. Teaching was a natural choice of profession for Frances, as her mother, who was also a teacher, took young Peggy, then aged 18 months, with her when called on to fill in as an emergency teacher, and so she must surely be the youngest student to attend the Primary School.

As an adult she decided that Frances was a nicer name than Peggy and has been known by that appellation ever since.

One of the more memorable periods for Frances was during the post-war occupation of Germany 1949-51 when she worked as a teacher to the children of the occupying forces in Brunswick and Hanover. In that topsy-turvy time of food shortages, when gin was more available and cheaper than coffee, Frances remembers that life was considerably better for the occupying forces than for the German population.

Back in London in 1961 Frances was taking child development courses. Yuri Gagarin went into space and, not having a television, Frances went to a friend's house to watch the coverage. There she met Douglas Palmer, a Probation Officer, and they married four months later. Frances continued teaching until she was expecting her first baby. Douglas was born in 1963, and quickly followed by Rachel in 1964 and Bruce in 1966.

In July 1975 Frances gained a teaching position at Prahran College of Advanced Education (now part of Swinburne University) and moved to Melbourne with the children. Following her retirement she was looking for her own piece of land. With the help, of a friend and a list of desirable features, the search was narrowed to Trentham and Glenlyon area. She purchased the

block in McMahons Road in July 1988 and arranged to have a rammed earth house built on it. Unfortunately the company went out of business, so the house was built to the same plans in timber instead. She named her new residence "Layston Cottage" in memory of her childhood home.

Frances quickly went about settling into the friendly village of Glenlyon. She joined the CFA, the Ladies Auxiliary and volunteered reading and telling stories to children at the Glenlyon Primary School, which was still operating then.

Always a practicing Anglican, it was only natural that Frances would be a regular churchgoer. Daisy Irving had also been a member of the church all her life and, on her death, virtually left the positions of Secretary and Treasurer and the day-to-day care of the church to Frances. Frances served as Parish Council

representative for the Diocese Synod and became a Liturgical Assistant.

Over the years Frances has seen many changes in Glenlyon. The school and the General Store have closed, the Ladies Auxiliary is no more and church congregations have dwindled from twelve to two. Now with failing eyesight and unable to drive, Frances is moving into a unit at Trentham, where she says the church will be closer than her present front gate.

Frances says "I very much appreciate the community of the Glenlyon people and am very sorry I cannot continue living here."

In the meantime Bruce, who works as a baker in Dayles-

ford, is still seeking somewhere to rent. Anyone who knows of anything suitable please contact Frances or Bruce.

Finally, just to set the records straight, Frances Palmer is not, has never been, and is in no way connected with Alice Bramble.

See under Briefly on page 2 for farewell events for Frances.



Fine Food Fayre



The now famous *Glenlyon Fine Food & Wine Fayre* is set to be held again on the last Sunday in July – which this year falls on the 25th. So mark that date firmly in your calendar.

In addition to ten local wineries there will be 28 food stalls selling a wide variety of produce, all local. There will be all the favourite bread, goat cheese, chocolates, cakes and pastries, chestnuts, trout, gourmet sausages, olive oil, sauces and many more tasty and surprising treats.

Cooking demonstrations will be run in the main hall and the popular Closet Cooks competition will appeal to the creative cooks in the community.

Live musical entertainers are to perform throughout the day including the arrival of the traditional Daylesford Pipes and Drums around midday.

Cold weather is never a problem for this event, and some years have been noteworthy, as the two marquees and the hall

are all heated. In fact in previous years some people have said the weather has added to the ambience of the event as what better way to spend a wintry day than indulging in good food and good wine in pleasant company.

The *Glenlyon Fine Food & Wine Fayre* is a community run event under the auspices of the Glenlyon Progress Association with all the profits going back into the community. One of the best ways to experience the event is to take part as a volunteer. Help is always needed both on the Saturday in setting up and on the Sunday in a variety of roles. It is a great way to meet up with old friends and make new ones. If you think you can spare an hour or so some time over the weekend contact Robyn Crossley 5348 7945 to register your interest.

Glenlyon Fine Food and Wine Fayre is held at the heritage listed (1892) old Glenlyon Shire Hall, main street Glenlyon between 10.00am and 4.00pm on Sunday 25th July. Entry of \$12.50 per person includes a souvenir wine glass.

From Acorns to Oak Trees

by Anne Dobbs

This story is a jigsaw with many pieces missing, but even though the details are sketchy, it shows how humble beginnings need not be a barrier to a successful and useful life.

In 1840 Henry Jackson and Richard Babington were hired to work on the western frontier of Alexander Mollison's extensive land holdings. When Richard Babington took up his Glenlyon run in 1846 Henry Jackson stayed on to work for him. As Richard had done a few years before, Henry went to Melbourne in search of a bride, and around 1850 he married Catherine O'Brien in St Francis church.

Henry died at Glenlyon in 1860 aged fifty-five and his death certificate provides the only other information about him that I know at present. Born in Burnley, Lancashire, his occupation is listed as farmer, and he had lived seventeen years in New South Wales and seventeen years in Victoria. There are no burial details so he could have been buried in either the old cemetery or on the Babington property.

Left with six children aged from nine years to eighteen months, Catherine married again to John Thomas Hill and moved to Daylesford. The eldest son, Henry married Jemima McKemmish in 1880 and they raised six children to adulthood. Jemima was the daughter of Irish immigrants who had settled in Woodend. At twelve years of age she was sent into service with a kindly couple who encouraged her to continue her education.

After her marriage to Henry she became a skilled and dedicated midwife, going out at all hours in Daylesford and the surrounding district, either walking with her lantern or riding in the horse drawn cart of the patient's husband. Later she set up a maternity hospital at her home in Vincent Street. Her importance to the community is obvious from the fact that when the telephone service came to Daylesford she was allocated the number "Daylesford 1".

Jemima's daughter, Elizabeth, studied obstetrics in Melbourne and together they ran the hospital for many years.

John Henry Horace (Jack) was the eldest son of Catherine and Henry's fourth child, Horace. Born in 1887, he showed an early interest and ability in the engineering field. At the age of sixteen he built Daylesford's first pet-

rol engine in his backyard in his spare time. The engine was made from information in an American journal given to him by a relative and caused much interest amongst the community. It was used to drive the lathe on which it was built and soon young Mr Jackson had a thriving business making and repairing tools and equipment. He opened Daylesford's first garage, which he sold in 1917 when he went to England to work on manufacturing aero engines for the RAF.

Another of John Jackson's interest was film making and he was very involved in early motion picture shows in Daylesford. Some of his early newsreels, showing local events such as the opening of the Pioneer Memorial Tower on Wombat Hill and the 1915 Glenlyon Sports Day, are still in existence.

Another of Henry and Catherine's grandsons, Harry, became a champion axeman. He was described as "one of the most polished axemen in the game", although he only weighed around 70kg. After touring Australia in the early 1900s he left with fellow axeman Peter McLaren to tour England and the USA. They took their own blocks, cut by Frith's mill at Bullarto, to England with them. The intention was to give exhibitions and challenge matches with side bets and stake money. The two men were so successful that they were employed by axe-making firms in America to promote their products. In America they appeared on vaudeville shows with legendary figures such as Al Jolson, Will Rogers and Harry Lauder. Back in Australia in 1921, Harry Jackson took part in a famous wood-chopping contest with Bill Weston at Bullarto with £50 side wagers. A large crowd enjoyed the spectacle which Weston won by a single blow.

Among other descendants of Henry and Catherine were mine managers and a superintendent of police and I am sure there are many more worthy of mention but more research needs to be done.

Henry Jackson rests in quiet obscurity in Glenlyon, but I am sure he would be proud of the achievements of the family he founded.

Sources: Daylesford Advocate, 1960s Sunshine local paper. Information in Daylesford Historical Society files provided by Jackson family members.

Correction: Last month's article on the Coomoora bridge should have used the pound sign (£) not \$ (dollars) cost of the bridge works.

Brigade Activities

Glenlyon Brigade tankers 1 and 2 were called out to two incidents last month. A house fire in Denver on 26th May resulted in a timber dwelling being completely destroyed. Hepburn Shire are assisting the family with accommodation.

Coopers' Corner was the scene of another accident at 9.00am on 9th June. A sedan travelling along Malmsbury Road towards Daylesford collided with a Hepburn Shire truck carrying gravel heading away from Daylesford. The truck driver sustained minor injuries and the driver of the sedan, the sole occupant, was transported to hospital. Tanker One from Glenlyon attended to spread sand on the resulting diesel spill.

A change of Brigade boundaries to match Shire boundaries throughout Victoria has resulted in Trentham Brigade joining Glenlyon Group.



Field and Game

By Jack Johns

Daylesford held the June shoot at Glenlyon on Saturday 5th. Jack Johns was unable to attend, so the job of setting targets was handed over to Shayne Wallace who, by all reports, did a great job, everyone was pretty happy with the day and some good scores were carded. Being only 50 targets, the boys were packed up in good time. Fifty-six shooters attended, some travelling a fair way in not good weather, proving how popular the sport is.

Results as follows:

AA Grade: 1st S. O'Brien 45-50.

A Grade: 1st K. Kivenin 46-50; 2nd

J. Zammit 44-50; 3^r E. Magee 44-50

B Grade: 1st G. Agg 41-50, 2nd P. Miller 39-50; 3rd Sam Allison 38-50.

C Grade: 1st M. Hall 37-50; 2nd Dave Morrison 33-50; 3rd C. Batterbruy 32-50.

Vets: 1st Phil Stowe 43-50; 2nd I. Cooke 42-50; 3rd W. Nankervis 40-50.

Ladies: 1st C. McGaffin 30-50;

Juniors: 1st P. Rawlson 35-50.

Sub-Juniors: 1st C. Kivenin 30-50.

I am often asked why Simulated or Sporting Shooting is not in the Olympics like Down the Line or Trap Shooting. In Trap Shooting

the bird is thrown from one trap and throws consistently all the time, five shooters shoot from 5 lanes behind the Trap. Shooters are allowed to shoot with gun on the shoulder (gun up). In Sporting the top of the butt must be below a line marked 25cm from the top of shoulder on the jacket until the target is seen. Targets vary a lot with wind etc and, unless considered extreme, are legal. A rabbit could run flat for one shooter and jump for the next, thus causing a miss as he fires. Sporting targets are thrown from all angles: overhead, incomer, outgoer, crossing, close and long. Sporting is much harder and more skilful.

Dates for Shoots

held at Glenlyon Reserve

July Sat 3rd 50 Targets

August Sat 7th 50 Targets

September Sat 4th 96 Targets Super Sporting

October Sat 2nd 75 Targets

November Sat 6th 75 Targets

December Sat 4th 60 Targets Xmas Shoot

Nomination times:

50 Targets Open 12 noon, close 1.30pm

75 Targets Open 10.30 am, close 12. noon

100 Targets Open 9.00am close 10.20 am

Useful Phone Numbers

Traffic Hazards -	Hepburn Shire: 5348 1633 Vicroads: 13 11 70
Bushfire Infoline- Vicfire -	1800 240 667 during fire season 1800 668 511 (to register your burnoff)
Wildlife Rescue-	RACV: 13 11 11 Wildlife Victoria 1300 094 535 or Denise 0421 981 908
SES Flood and Storm-	13 25 00

Glenlyon Weather Summary—May 2010

May was relatively dry, with 46 mm of rainfall, which is about half of the monthly average of 90 mm. The total for the year to date is 319 mm, which exceeds the long-term average of 296 mm for this period. Flows in the Loddon are still quite low, as there has been virtually runoff from the catchment.

The highest and lowest temperatures were 20°C (on the 26th and 27th) and 3°C (on the 22nd).

Terry Bellair

COMING UP

Saturday June 19

Glenlyon Village Market
Hall 9.00am 1.00pm

Monday June 28

Glenlyon Progress Assoc
Meeting 8.00pm
(Frances's send off 7.00pm)

Sunday July 4

Special Service
St Johns Ang Church
10.00am

Sunday July 25

Fine Food & Wine Fayre
Hall 10.00 am

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The Editorial Committee is proud to bring you another edition of The Glenlyon & District News which aims to keep our community informed about local issues. We continue to welcome suggestions, view and ideas from you. To contact the Editor of the Glenlyon & District News please phone 5348 7792, email: macazzop@wideband.net.au or simply "post" your contribution in the GDN box outside the Glenlyon Hall.

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ONGOING

MONDAY weekly

CFA Volleyball plays ARC Centre 7pm

4th MONDAY of even months

Glenlyon Progress Association 8pm

1st & 3rd MONDAYS

Craft Group meets at the Hall at 1pm

2nd MONDAY of odd months:

Glenlyon Upper Loddon Landcare Group at 8pm in the Hall (Jan/Mar/May/Jul/Sep/Nov)

2nd WEDNESDAY of each month:

Malmsbury CWA at the Drummond Hall at 1pm

3rd SATURDAY each month

Glenlyon Village Market. Hall 9.am-1.pm

3rd SUNDAY each month

Pony Club Rally

1st SUNDAYS

Holy Communion , 10.00am
St Johns Anglican Church

Local Group Contacts

Anglican Church, St John's Glenlyon:

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Buddhist Centre of Daylesford and

Glenlyon: Zachary Caspar 5348 7804

Daylesford Field & Game Assoc: Dave

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