



Corop News

"The Call of the Brolga"

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CCAG Update

Corop Community Action Group and Community Plan Group have united which will enable meetings to become one. Shane Stacey, Shire of Campaspe Community Plan facilitator has been actively attending meetings and following up items on the Action Plan. Jointly we are focusing on projects such as the Corop Community Centre, Town Entrances, Cycling and Walking trails, Wish List, etc.

Some of the CCAG's recent activities are outlined throughout this newsletter. Other projects being pursued include town Christmas decorations and town banners.

CCAG/Community Plan Group meetings are held on the second Monday of the month at the Corop Community Centre at 7.30 pm. Residents are welcome to attend.

Corop Website Launch

Corop – centre of the universe – has made it onto the world wide web! Following an official launch held at Lake Cooper Estate Cellar Door on Friday September 18th the website www.corop.com.au was made publicly available. Shire of Campaspe Councillors, Frank Oliver and Marion Riley attended the launch, with Cr Oliver officiating the launch and assisting with funding.

The website was developed by web-designer, Nicole Jones, in conjunction with Katrina Hall and the Corop Community Action Group. The project was made possible through a Campaspe Shire's Community Assistance Grant.

The website provides a range of information about Corop from history, geology, agriculture, viticulture, cellar doors, things to see and do, flora and fauna and of course, access to the highly sought after Corop newsletter.

The website is a still a work in progress, which we will be adding further information and links to, however if you have any feedback or ideas you can contact Katrina online at info@corop.com.au or phone 5484 8101. So get online and have a look – remember www.corop.com.au.



Nicole Jones, Cr Frank Oliver, Clem Furphy and Katrina Hall

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Farewell to Bob Bartlett & Family

At a recent Friends and Neighbours night in Corop, local resident Bob Bartlett, was given a send-off by the Corop community. Having officially retired, sold the farm at Corop and moved into the bustling metropolis of Rochester along with wife, Karen and the youngest of the children, Lillian, we thought it timely to acknowledge the remarkable contribution Bob has made to not only Corop but to the broader community. The following is an edited version of good friend Ian Clark's speech made on the night:

"Thanks for the opportunity to say a few words. I know Bob doesn't want a big deal made but I think it appropriate given his contribution to the community to acknowledge him and his family here tonight.



Clem Furphy, Karen & Bob Bartlett and Ian Clark with a photo of the Corop Shelter presented by CCAG.

Born in Elmore, Bob went to school here in Corop. He used to ride his pony along the shore of Lake Cooper to get to school. Rumour has it that school was not the most important thing in Bob's life. He left at the age of 13 to work at 'Sunnyside' where he remained for a couple of years. Bob then embarked on a career of rousabouting and shearing all over the country for the next 15 years or so, coming back to Corop at times to help.

Bob bought the home block in Darrigan's Road and a little later the shearing shed block from his uncles. He lived in Rochester and travelled out to Corop for many years.

In his younger days he played football for Colbinabbin and Bamawm and was known to be a 'chick magnet'. The Bamawm boys were devastated when Bob left – with the girls. Bob has always been surrounded by women, having fathered six daughters, the last three with his lovely wife Karen - whom he married in 1985. During this time he was a renowned tractor pull champion in many categories and states, including NSW, Victoria, and South Australia.

Bob started growing tomatoes in 1962 and continued for 38 years until the year 2000. He was the first grower in the district. Bob has been a real pioneer and innovator in the tomato industry. He was the first grower to use drip irrigation,

technology originating from Israel. Bob was very conscious of water conservation. Over the years Bob has grown up to 600 acres in a season, cucumbers for McDonalds, sheep, crops and has been in the beef-cattle industry for the last nine years before selling the farm.

Bob has always been an active community member. He was a councillor in Rushworth in the mid 1990s and the inaugural President of the Corop Community Action Group when it formed in October 2000. He continued in the role until 2006.

Under Bob's leadership the CCAG developed from an idea to the active and vibrant group that it is today. Bob was fantastic in this role, welcoming and accepting both old and new community members and helping the group to be cohesive.

Bob has always been a 'doer'; both his practical and people skills are exceptional. Under his guidance CCAG achieved many great things, such as:

- landscaping of the highway
- tree planting in many areas
- Luncheon on the lake in 2003
- building / placement of outdoor furniture for the walking track
- various townscape projects
- grading and construction of the walking track
- building and roofing of the shelter
- overseeing the regional solutions grant of \$50,000
- clearing of bull-rushes – weed eradication program
- construction of flag poles along with many working bees and other projects.

Bob didn't do all the work himself as there were many active participants in the group, but Bob was the driving force behind the CCAG's many successes over the last nine years. If something had to be done or organised, Bob always knew somebody that we could talk to. And it was always done in a quiet and unassuming way. If something was broken Bob would fix it; if we needed something made – Bob would build it.

Bob has an amazingly calm temperament – he never gets fazed by anything. Even at the big clearing sale for the farm, Bob remained calm. His other attributes include being a wealth of knowledge, loyal and always willing to help others. All of this simply makes him a great bloke and a great friend.

With all the experiences and knowledge Bob has gained he should write a book. Karen has a lot to contend with now Bob has retired. She is having to train him not to steal the neighbours papers just because it landed out the front of their house! They certainly are not missing the dust blowing off the dry lake-bed of Lake Cooper.

In conclusion, Bob Bartlett, affectionately known as 'The Mayor of Corop', is a person respected by many people. On behalf of the Corop community I would like to say thanks for all that you have done and we wish you a long, busy and fantastic retirement."

President of the CCAG, Clem Furphy then presented Bob and Karen with a framed photo of the Corop Shelter - one of numerous projects to which Bob has been a major contributor.

John Avard regaled the captive audience with several of their exploits but in particular, 'the carp fishing saga' on Lake Cooper. They fairly much rid the lake of European carp, didn't really make any money for months of hard work but had a lot of fun. Many cats and plants across Australia were certainly the beneficiaries from their venture.

Several other luminaries passed on memories and anecdotes of Bob, highlighting the humour, influence and leadership provided by Bob over his lifetime in Corop. We wish the Bartlett family all the very best.



Bob (on the right) supervises another haul of carp

The wish list

Work on installation of a rustic façade on Corop's public toilet is nearing completion thanks to John Clarke and Alan Edwards. Extra funds from the Shire have also enabled CCAG to install more seating in the shelter, protected from the southerly winds that tend to blow through.



New seating installed in the Corop Shelter

Meanwhile the Campaspe Shire is in the process of installing seating and a new notice board near the Corop Store. These projects were possible thanks to the federally funded economic stimulus package that provided local councils with money to spend on local infrastructure projects. Corop was one of many recipients of funding throughout the Shire of Campaspe.



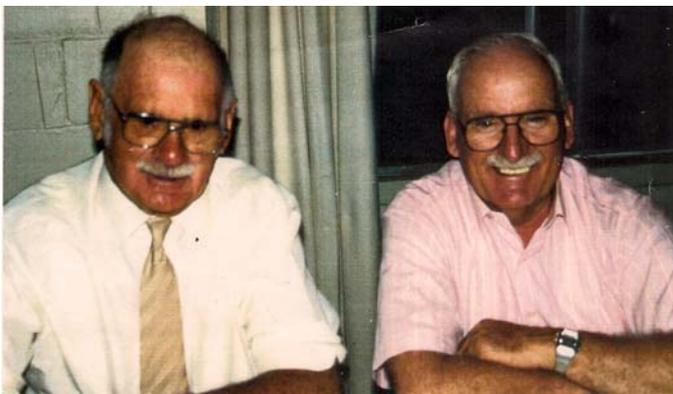
John Clarke and Alan Edwards on the job

Vale Percy Thomas Johnson 1921 - 2009

Percy Thomas Johnson passed away peacefully early in the morning on Sunday 20th August 2009, one day before his 88th birthday. Percy used to say that he wasn't too old; he had just had too many birthdays. So it is fitting that he skipped out just ahead of another one.

Percy Johnson was born at Rochester on the 24th August 1921, the only son of Alan and Priscilla Johnson. He had four sisters: Florence (deceased); Beatrice; Martha; and Bertha. He attended the local Corop State School 1021, leaving in 1937 after attaining his Merit Certificate.

Growing up, his life revolved around farming and one can only wonder at the changes he must have seen in farming practices in his eighty-seven years. Recently his grandson asked him about his most memorable day on the farm. His answer – “the demise of the farm horse”. Percy was not very fond of horses. His sister recalled the days when they carted fertilizer from Rochester to the farm by horse-drawn wagon. One time the wagon became bogged on the way home. Percy fetched the new caterpillar tractor and, despite his father's protests, unhitched the horses and hooked up the tractor. Percy beamed with pride as the tractor dragged the wagon out of the bog.



Percy (left) with friend, Bob

Percy criss-crossed Australia many times, mining in Tasmania, Lightning Ridge, Kalgoorlie, New South Wales and South Australia. He also worked on the Ord River Scheme and hydro-electric schemes in the Snowy Mountains and Tasmania. A tour to Canada and America took in the Rocky Mountains, Niagara Falls, The White House, Cape Canaveral and stops en-route.

On the 25th August 1945, Percy married Edith Tonkin at Kyabram. They settled on the farm, 'Sunnyside', where they raised their four children – Ian, Alan, Beverly and Irene. As time went by they welcomed daughters-in-law, sons-in-law, grandchildren and great grandchildren into their family.

Percy was a keen sportsman and enjoyed dancing. His enthusiasm for fishing and duck shooting took him on many trips to the Darling River near Wilcannia where he formed a long-standing friendship with the Plant family, owners of Wilga Station at the time.

Percy was community minded and involved himself in the Lake Cooper Foreshore Committee, Corop Anglican Church and Corop State School, all of which benefited from his time and efforts. For many years he provided livestock to the Elmore Field Days for practical demonstrations. His commitment to the Corop Fire Brigade, to which he gave 65 years of service, has been recognised by the Country Fire Authority.

Percy was a contented man who enjoyed simple pleasures, loved his family, his community and country life.

Percy will be sadly missed by family and friends.

Cornella Local Area Plan – (CLAPIC)

The following article is an extract of one written by John Avard for the Waranga News and is reprinted with their permission. Part one follows; part two will be in the next edition:

This is a story about a degraded creek and its catchment. But it's a good news story because it tells about a dedicated, dynamic people whose concern for their land moved them into positive action.

It's about their mindset expanding over time, beyond their own property boundaries, to a realisation that in one way or another we are all connected to our creeks.

It has also become a story of changing seasons – from our wet years of the '70s followed by a run of dry seasons to begin the new millennium.

Community concerns began in the wet cycle with the formation of the *Corop Lakes Action Group* - which brought this nucleus of committed residents together.

The Death of Lake Cooper video in 1992 captured the mindset of the time, but it also triggered an awareness of the need for landowners to work collectively to a PLAN.

Not everyone is at the same stage, not everyone has creek frontages or steep, bare hills where the problems are very obvious.

We've made a start – but it's only the start. There's a long way to go and still a lot of work to do as 'real' change takes time.

This story traces the way a community of operators has grown to work together. This is despite great diversity in experience, education, and understanding, in the face of cynicism, ignorance and prejudice.



Erosion in the gullies around the catchment area.

HISTORY of CLAPIC

In the beginning, Best Management Practice had been – “Everyone for himself: he with the highest levée bank wins.” The vision, and then the plan, has gone from levée banks to drains; from a flooded lake back to a degraded creek, then ultimately to an understanding of a bigger catchment picture.

In the early 90s we had floods and the Corop Lakes Action Committee was formed to look at ways to improve drainage and combat rising water tables. Our main concerns were how to manage with too much water.

Community partnerships started in 1988-9 with Salinity Program Implementation Groups (SPIGs) and Salinity Program Action Committees, (SPACs) when saline water tables were ruining large areas in our Goulburn Valley.

By 1998/9 the focus widened to include the whole creek system and the lake. We're lucky here in our Cornella Creek Catchment. If you go up on the hill, you can see to both ends - all 50 kilometres of it.

It is obvious to land owners, as they look beyond their own fences, that neighbours need to work with each other.

Working as small catchment communities was mooted by the agencies and championed by Ken Sampson of the Goulburn Broken Catchment Management Authority (GBCMA).

This 'bigger catchment' picture flowed on from the Community Service Drainage (CSD) program, which joined farms together and heralded the new era of comprehensive 'community partnerships'.

Re-vegetation and fencing of waterways were recognised as a 'must-do' and people began to understand that we need more than a *line of trees* on the boundary fences or the **odd corner fenced off**.

Mother Nature was educating us – slowly. Ultimately, this brought about the realisation that we needed a PLAN. So the Local Area Plan (LAP) concept, which is based on extensive input from the community, took root very easily.

Our Cornella Local Area Plan began in 1998 and after extensive meetings, consultations and discussions with the local and the agency people was launched in November 2000. All were included – not just farmers.

Another factor that has added grunt has been the amalgamation of government agencies and the resulting streamlining of management processes.



Another CLAPIC treeplanting venture

Things happen faster now with everyone working together. Overall it's a more professional, sharper and streamlined operation.

On the farm scene, the same amalgamations are evident with bigger holdings emerging. With fewer owners negotiation processes are simplified. As well, the mini-catchment has a very obvious natural connectivity and one to which neighbours easily relate.

The Cornella Local Area Plan was the first of the groups to be formed - a refined model - mature and inclusive. And so began a real partnership involving government agencies, landholders, the wider community and businesses.

(to be continued next edition)



Tree Seeding at Toolleen

Gaynor Swamp Environmental Management Plan

Keith Chalmers from the Department of Primary Industries, Echuca, has contacted the Corop Community Action Group about organising a meeting/stakeholder group to begin developing an environmental management plan for Gaynor Swamp.

As Keith states, "Gaynor Swamp is a significant environmental feature within the Corop Lakes Area. There are many issues associated with managing the health of the wetland and the surrounding landscape (private and public land)". To address these issues DPI are developing an Environmental Management Plan.

Keith is contacting key stakeholders, including landholders and other community groups and plans to hold their first meeting soon. Keith has been invited to speak at the next CCAG meeting on the 12th October.

Corop Rainfall Records

Article from the Campaspe Irrigator, June 1947, courtesy of Andrew Freeman:

An interesting table of the yearly rainfall at Corop since 1890, has been supplied to us by Cr. A. P. Johnson. The table shows that the rainfall has been up and down for many years, the driest years being 1914 and 1940, when only 8 ½ inches were registered. The average rainfall over the last 57 years has been 15.90 inches; for the 32 years since 1890, 16.81 inches; last 25 years, 14.75 inches, and the past ten years 13 inches. The most consistent falls were in the years from 1930 to 1936, when the average was just on 18 inches. The table is as follows:

Year	Inches	Year	Inches
1890	22	1920	20
1891	17	1921	25
1892	19	1922	13
1893	16	1923	16
1894	22	1924	12
1895	13	1925	11
1896	14	1926	15
1897	14	1927	9
1898	14 ½	1928	24
1899	16	1929	13
1900	15	1930	20
1901	10	1931	17
1902	9	1932	17
1903	17	1933	18
1904	13	1934	18
1905	11 ½	1935	18
1906	22	1936	17
1907	14	1937	11 ¼
1908	12	1938	8 ½
1909	17	1939	25 ¼
1910	20	1940	8 ½
1911	18	1941	14
1912	17	1942	17 ¼
1913	17 ½	1943	9
1914	8 ½	1944	7
1915	16	1945	13
1916	25	1946	16 ¼
1917	25	1947	3.11 (May)
1918	23		
1919	15		

Editor note: to convert inches to mm multiply the inches by 25.4 eg 20 inches x 25.4 = 508mm. Whilst compiling this newsletter we are having good spring rain.

(See other rainfall data next page)

The Corop Cup - It's on in 2009

Excitement and momentum is building for the sixth running of the glamour event of the spring racing carnival – The Corop Cup.

Tuesday the 3rd of November should see Corop come to a standstill and possibly even the nation, as it is 'the first Tuesday in November'.

Our catering team is working hard to provide the complimentary luncheon and the officials are working hard to narrow the field from the strong group of first nominations.

Last year "International (English) stallion Dollar Bill took out the major event in a strong run after breaking clear from the field early in the race. In the 2006 Corop Cup, another international, California Deb (USA), was awarded 'The Cup'. Now the burning question out Corop way is: 'Will an Australian horse ever again win The Corop Cup?'

Held at the Ski Club on the picturesque dry Lake Cooper beginning at midday, the cup is always fun with lots of giveaways and sweeps. Fashions on the field are also hotly contested and have great prizes.

Hope to see you all there on 3rd of November!



Highway Working Bee

A good turnout on Saturday 29th August for another CCAG working bee enabled the group to weed and tidy many of the beds along the highway in the town and the area around the Corop Shelter.

Thanks to the 15 workers and to Carmel for organizing a well-earned morning tea.

It's great to see most of the shrubs and trees planted on the north side are not only surviving but thriving in the drier conditions.

The bed out the front of the Corop Shelter has struggled more with poorer soil and less water run-off. We may look at some further planting there to fill in the gaps.



CCAG members following their morning tea break

Pamper Day – Wed 14th October 2009

Local women are encouraged to attend the Pamper Day at Nanneella being organised by Rochester Community House, Rochester Community Health and Kyabram Community and Learning Centre. The day will involve a range of activities from fun and relaxation to informative. It will be held at the Nanneella Memorial Hall from 10 am to 3pm, free of charge with lunch, giveaways and other surprises provided. For further information contact: Amanda (RCH) 0409 075 074, Allannah (KCLC) 0488 610 272 or Louise 0428 735 550.



Biofuel Distribution Enterprise Meeting

The Gargarre Development Committee is holding a meeting with Bendigo Bank and other District Plan Groups in our area to consider forming a group to develop a biodiesel distribution enterprise and possibly a production enterprise. The proposal would involve local farmers growing a low rainfall tolerant brassica crop, which is then processed for oil and biofuel. The meeting will be held at the Gargarre Memorial Hall on Wednesday 21 October at 7.30 pm. For further information contact Doug Gray on 5857 2270. If community plan groups are willing to collaborate on this project, there will then be public meetings held.

CFA update

The Corop CFA is in the process of coordinating a 'Fire Ready' information session to assist residents in being prepared for the upcoming fire season. These information sessions are a result of the Royal Commission. Once the date has been confirmed a flier will be put out in the mail. For further information contact Darren Bloomfield on 5484 8184 or John Clark on 5484 8190.

Log onto www.cfaconnect.net.au to get the latest information on preparation for the upcoming fire season.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Sat/Sun 10/11th Oct - Heathcote Food and Wine Festival

Sun 18th Oct - Day on the Hill

Tues 3rd Nov - Corop Cup

Sun 13th Dec - Christmas in Corop

*** Please watch your letterbox for more details.**

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Memories of Lake Cooper

The following photos and information were contributed by Ian Henry:

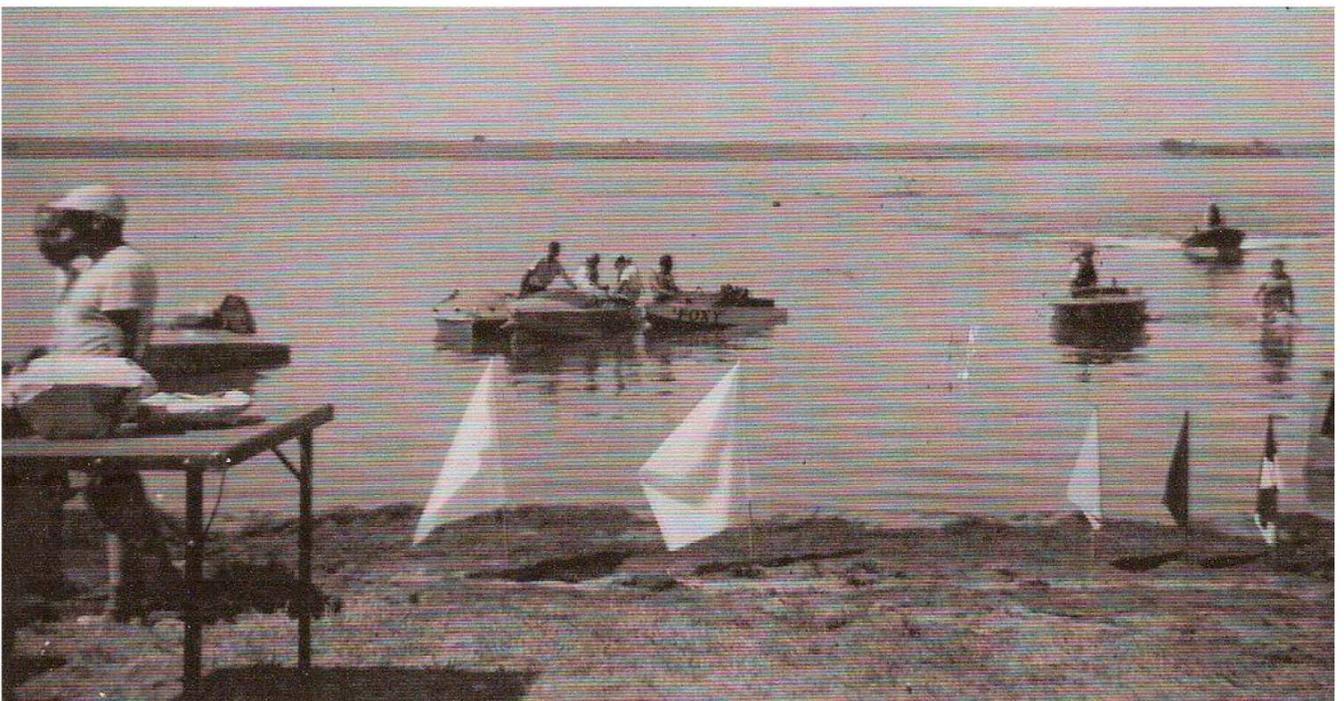
In 1953, the Echuca Speed Boat Club met at Lake Cooper. The boat in the foreground in the second photo belonged to Bill Lyons. The boat was called "VIM" and was a distinctive 'apple sauce' design.

[EDITOR'S NOTE: We would like more contributions for our little newsletter. Old photos are great but we need some details or stories. Although we have published several family histories, we always enjoy any contributions of this nature, as does our readership.

Some of the topics or projects we have in mind for future editions include:

- * The history of Sunnyside
- * History and photos of the Waranga Channel
- * Waterskiing in Corop
- * The Victorian Waterski Association
- * Agricultural developments in Corop over time
- * Rochester Waterski Club and its role in the development of facilities at Lake Cooper

We are but a small group endeavouring to record some of the events in and around Corop and to uncover some of the district's history. Some of us are 'newer' residents, therefore we do really rely on your memories and contributions.



Corop Young Achievers – Kate Clark

The feedback from our earlier articles on promising footballer Sean Atley and the heroic exploits of Shaun Kennedy has prompted us to do some follow up on other young achievers in the district. In this edition we are featuring **Kate Clark**.

Kate came to Corop some 11 years ago when her parents Roz and Ian took over Camp Curumbene. At the time, Kate was in primary school and was generally quiet and reserved but my how things have changed!

Kate is in her final year of secondary studies at Rochester Secondary College and is considered to be in the upper echelons of academic students. She aims to move to Melbourne next year to continue her studies.

However, it is what Kate has done outside of her studies, which sets her apart from many other youth. She has been on youth council for the Shire of Campaspe. She is a mentor and coach in the local basketball competition and also umpires.



Kate in debating mode

Kate has been an exceptional public speaker and debater throughout her secondary schooling. She has been an integral member of the debating team that has had unprecedented success. She helped win many debates as a junior but then made the final of the eight-school Northern

Rivers Debating as a Year 9 on Year 10 territory. Generally taking the difficult third speaker role, her team then won the final as Year 10s, made the Year 12 final as Year 11s and won as Year 12s this year. In 2007, the team won the Echuca-Moama Rotary trophy and made it to the Debaters Association of Victoria's last 32 teams in the state after cleaning up in the Bendigo competition. In 2008 they again won in Bendigo and as Year 11s against Year 12s won through to the last 16 and replicated the feat again this year.



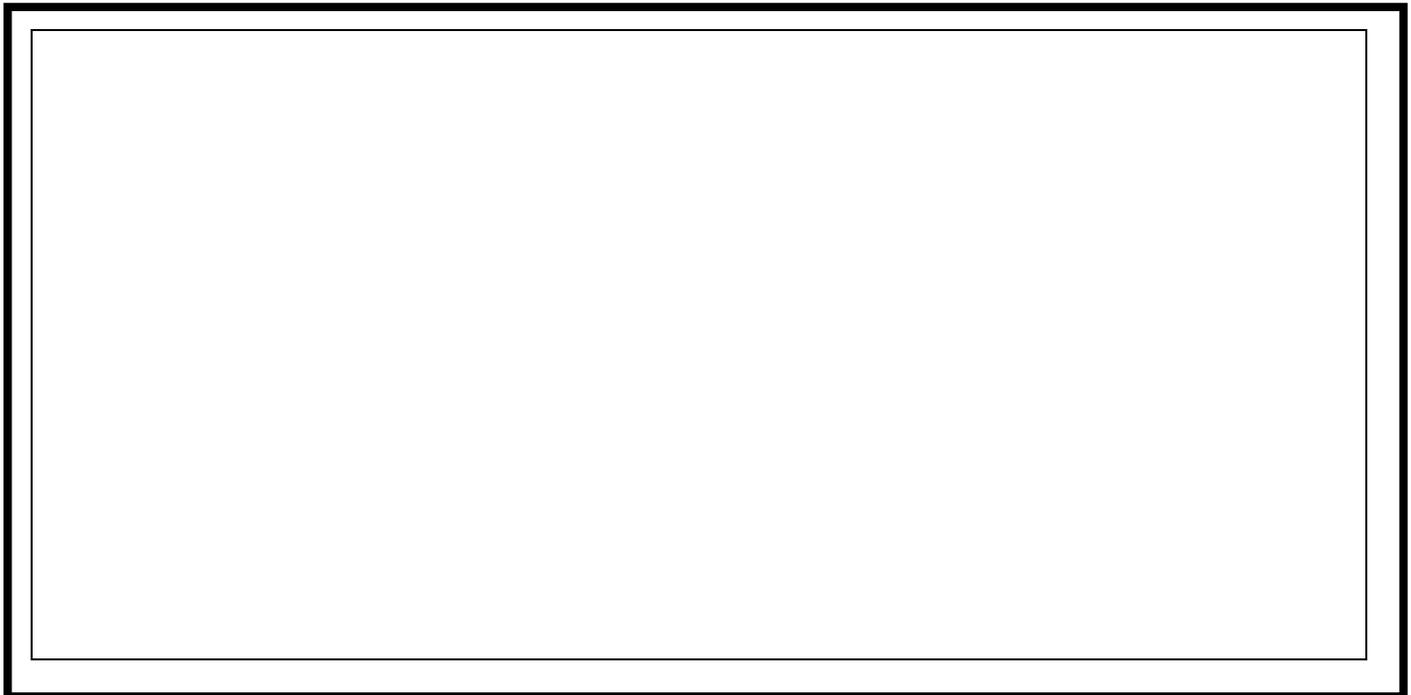
Poile (Kate Clark) in Ma Baker's Tonic

For several years, Kate has taken lead roles in the college production and has a leadership role in the SRC. She has won many academic awards and scholarships.

Kate has also been part of the team that has won back-to-back trophies in the regional Theatre-sports competition against teams that formally study drama, whilst Kate has had no formal training.

Corop is rightly proud of Kate Clark and her achievements. She has made significant contributions to her community and has maintained her humility despite her successes. Good luck Kate in your exams and future plans!

(Editor's Note: Next edition – The Freeman girls)



ROCHESTER RAINFALL

YEARLY TOTALS FROM 1887 TO 1925

1887	29.13	1900	15.14	1913	17.04
1888	12.56	1901	10.17	1914	8.26
1889	23.92	1902	8.62	1915	10.22
1890	22.94	1903	17.14	1916	25.41
1891	17.12	1904	13.11	1917	26.14
1892	18.56	1905	11.42	1918	23.06
1893	15.60	1906	22.26	1919	15.82
1894	21.96	1907	13.67	1920	29.00
1895	13.27	1908	12.22	1921	23.17
1896	14.22	1909	17.34	1922	15.69
1897	14.87	1910	21.76	1923	15.40
1898	14.47	1911	13.34	1924	20.25
1899	15.56	1912	17.07	1925	12.67

THE FOLLOWING TABLE GIVES IN POINTS THE RAINFALL AT ROCHESTER FROM 1st JANUARY, 1926, TO DATE

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Ap.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	TOTAL
1926	87	2	283	275	211	135	138	162	76	113	3	70	15.55
1927	32	32	27	0	106	68	169	188	67	128	91	74	9.82
1928	457	353	359	145	137	260	91	25	130	251	6	20	22.34
1929	50	104	22	388	73	141	19	169	81	111	94	232	14.84
1930	0	26	84	40	193	27	173	190	122	397	94	806	21.52
1931	50	56	306	239	292	390	189	102	154	105	98	4	19.85
1932	6	90	331	347	122	281	181	250	59	117	53	84	19.21
1933	192	0	121	3	180	179	338	144	218	155	115	214	18.59
1934	193	245	7	133	0	59	147	147	109	327	306	17	16.90
1935	96	93	67	282	53	88	370	76	233	556	17	78	18.09
1936	202	22	0	130	159	168	476	179	41	201	40	467	20.85
1937	108	83	8	55	199	99	48	117	71	172	27	73	10.60
1938	131	159	0	20	32	228	137	56	10	18	30	0	8.21
1939	19	423	177	418	261	254	92	273	111	150	176	25	23.79
1940	5	12	36	163	22	44	128	30	252	26	48	100	8.66
1941	372	11	122	20	68	105	200	45	142	152	73	23	13.33
1942	77	154	119	49	321	194	158	244	121	125	181	34	17.77
1943	145	34	5	95	51	92	146	67	165	113	34	26	9.73
1944	17	39	40	135	192	23	88	2	31	102	42	73	7.84
1945	78	34	20	0	34	206	159	280	52	209	142	36	12.50
1946	199	370	92	51	135	122	184	73	34	93	135	31	15.19
1947	15	82	213	22	24	91	251	142	164	340	108	232	16.84
1948	15	288	0	181	181	220	101	34	90	208	108	96	15.22
1949	13	322	513	22	85	84	174	50	118	356	424	17	21.78
1950	0	162	774	135	220	101	148	96	240	177	112	106	22.71
1951	102	517	9	79	384	382	185	221	30	165	86	25	21.85
1952	63	5	51	197	322	308	98	110	117	287	267	70	18.95
1953	173	31	4	72	38	202	187	244	192	227	157	22	15.49
1954	433	31	14	140	42	57	102	232	156	98	333	311	19.49
1955	167	359	153	18	318	268	183	292	259	206	118	79	24.20
1956	305	69	438	219	512	231	329	117	118	467	139	9	29.53
1957	4	172	106	75	19	161	193	123	99	114	134	50	12.50
1958	29	235	29	20	302	29	292	413	125	360	306	11	21.51
1959	166	115	403	142	39	189	47	121	141	318	88	123	18.92
1960	135	123	21	140	334	73	249	144	360	57	192	96	19.24
1961	34	49	166	169	78	130	150	146	143	41	86	116	13.08
1962	335	19	161	39	247	153	198	164	208	79	112	98	18.13
1963	201	27	199	42	495	244	258	137	235	344	16	103	23.01
1964	9	26	117	211	110	172	237	93	298	314	46	59	16.92
1965	4	20	8	50	195	52	215	204	172	26	133	203	12.82
1966	45	46	195	40	41	90	122	257	230	136	141	290	16.33
1967	20	7	39	24	170	186	123	192	50	68	8	34	9.21
1968	113	1	102	243	389	276	158	281	58	128	96	176	20.01
1969	32	293	356	167	185	42	217	135	148	52	69	115	18.11
1970	155	60	316	360	117	155	86	197	212	52	190	107	19.47
1971	163	115	140	169	203	61	122	167	164	56			13.60