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L - R Terry Welch (CEO), Paul Hammond, Nola Watts, Rosemary Mecredy, Alan Gale, Peter McAllister (President), Jean Anderson, Faye Nicholson, Barbara Coupland, Joyce Vater. Marj Shay and Colin Sullivan attended the event but are missing from the photograph.

MDHS VOLUNTEERS LONG SERVICE AWARDS

Volunteers from Dunolly, Avoca and Maryborough gathered together at the MDHS Maryborough campus on Thursday, 3 December to celebrate International Volunteers Day. In his welcome, Terry Welch, CEO, acknowledged the 121 volunteers who annually provide some 31,200 hours of service across the three campuses, describing their contribution as the 'cream' on top of the foundation service provided by staff. The list of areas in which volunteers work for the health service was long and broad, their diversity highlighted by two short presentations on the Meal Mates and Historical Archives programmes.

The most important feature of the function was the presentation of long service badges ranging from five to 35 years by Peter McAllister, President of the Board of Management.

APOLOGY - In the Christmas rush at the end of last year these volunteers and their outstanding efforts were relegated to a lesser and slightly compressed position in our paper. We are reprinting their story and photo this edition on the front page. Well done to each of them on an outstanding contribution to the Dunolly community.

Amongst those so recognized for their dedication were long-serving volunteers from Dunolly, with Nola Watts receiving her 25-year service badge. What an achievement! Joyce Vater and Alan Gale were not far behind, receiving 20-year service badges. Those unable to attend were presented with their badges at the next Hospital Auxiliary meeting.

Jean Anderson

Australia Day Celebrations 26 January

Dunolly

10.00am Rene Fox Gardens on Broadway – Live music, free sausage sizzle.

11.00am Official proceedings and address by Australia Day Ambassador, Professor Paul Komesaroff. BYO chairs. Further information, Marion 0438 168 634.

Bealiba

11.00am Bealiba Town Hall - Flag raising followed by an address by a guest speaker. Local entertainment and a free BBQ lunch. Further information, Heather 5469 7273.

ALL WELCOME TO ATTEND

Wayne Belcher

Saturday 23 January - **Dunolly Twilight Market** 3.00pm - 8.00pm.
Dunolly market now has its own Facebook page.

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ROSIE'S RAMBLE

Greetings and salutations and a great New Year to everyone. It's been fairly dramatic so far with fires and quite hot days.

During the break I finally decided to find what the little tag in the boot lid of the car does. It unlocks the boot! WHY? Is it in case if one accidentally climbs into the boot and shuts the lid, one can get out again?

Perhaps it is in case one is kidnapped, bundled into the boot and driven away - it would save having to hammer on the lid and scream (a-la TV shows).

I see hot cross buns and Easter eggs are in the shops already. Why not put Santa hats on the eggs or ears on Santa and save time? With the announced national debt from Christmas, the sales of Easter eggs may be down - no spare money.

Tidied out the linen press during the hot weather - better than sitting around moaning - though I did a bit of that too. I knew there was a lot in there but - 18 pillow cases plus those on the beds; at least 12 tea towels, some of which would not make decent dusters.

There are some pristine calendar tea - towels -1983. If any-one collects them, let me know. Heaps of bath towels of various ages and thicknesses of course - I think I'll get in touch with Carawah (Maryborough Wildlife Shelter) and see if they can use the older ones.

Why are the Bomber's chances of doing any good in 2016 being talked down? Surely all the players on the list must be up to AFL standard? I do hope they clean up Carlton when they meet.



Dunolly Golf Club must be in the money or they don't believe in Global Warming. The outside lights at the clubhouse have been on since before Christmas.

The Dogs Are Back -

Dogs feel very strongly that they should always go with you in the car, in case the need should arise for them to bark violently at nothing right in your ear. (Or so they can lean out of the back of the Ute with their ears flapping madly in the wind and their eyes drying out.)

Rosie

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

To Dunolly and District Development Group,
I recently undertook the big RACV Vic Bike Ride in which we spent a night at Dunolly. Just want to say a big 'THANK YOU' to all your townsfolk who made us feel very welcome and went the 'extra' to show off your hospitality. Being from NSW it was my first time to the area and I will make an effort to return (maybe not on my bike!!), with friends. A special thanks to the three ladies who set up the Bush Dance for us. I met Queen Victoria but I didn't catch the other three ladies' names – too much dancing and eating scrumptious scones!!
I come from a small rural community in NSW – Dunedoo, and understand the challenges farming folk face when rain doesn't fall. Given the dry conditions it was great the town spirit that was evident as we meandered the street.

All the best, Sharon Nott

Thank you!

Susan Day from Astro's Adventures would like to thank everyone who donated to the book, *Astro is Down in the Dumps*, via our previous hairdresser, Julie. All up, you helped raise enough money to send two copies to local schools. Astro is so happy he ran out and rolled on his back in the grass!

Astro is Down in the Dumps was created to help children overcome depression and anxiety. It builds resilience by giving children the skills they need to deal with negative events. The book is aimed at preschoolers and up. More information can be found at <http://www.astrosadventures.net>

Farewell Maurie and Betty

It is with great sadness that we report the passing of two of our past members of *The Welcome Record*. Both had reached the magnificent age of ninety years but both were very much people of our time.

At different times Maurice Butler held a number of executive positions including Editor and Treasurer of this community newspaper and, as the result of his excellent abilities, we continue to benefit. Much of the equipment in our office today is clear evidence of his astute bookkeeping. For many years Maurice was very much a driving force behind our paper and, together with his wife Carolyn who held the position of Secretary, they volunteered a great deal of their time to make this paper work. Maurice died peacefully just before Christmas at his home in Broadway, Dunolly where his wife Carolyn still resides. Betty Bock also spent many years working at *The Welcome Record*. Betty took on the positions of Vice-President and then President at the time when computers were first introduced into our office.

For most of us, a computer was a frightening new device designed to overtake the typewriter and I can remember being very much in awe of this strange contraption. Betty put her head down and it did not take her long to master the machine. Betty Bock retired some years ago and, together with Joan Lyas, moved to Hahndorf in South Australia. Many of us in this district kept in touch and we were saddened to learn that Betty had passed away early in January.

Farewell to two wonderful co-workers and dear friends. We do not forget you.

Jean Richardson, President, *The Welcome Record*

Rate Cap Response From The CEO

The introduction of a 2.5% rate cap will have both immediate and longer term impacts on the community, says Central Goldfields Shire CEO Mark Johnston.

Following the recent passing of legislation in Parliament allowing the Minister for Local Government to cap rate increases, Minister Natalie Hutchins announced a 2.5% cap for 2016/17.

"As Council has said all along, there is no magic in the equation, Council collects rates to provide services. Less rates means less services," the CEO explained.

Mr Johnston says the restriction on rates will limit Council's capacity to upgrade and maintain infrastructure at the level the community expects. He says Council's long term financial plan included rate increases of 4.8%.

"No one wants to pay more rates, but all want to enjoy the facilities and services".

Having said that, the CEO is realistic: "I see a transition period to realign resources with demand and community expectation. We have been innovative in the past and this is another challenge," he says. "There will be an initial adjustment period."

Mr Johnston says much work has already been undertaken in preparation for rate capping. "Comparing the current long term financial plan to the cap, Council needs to make budget adjustments in the order of \$2.3 million over the next 4 years".

The Municipal Association of Victoria advises that "strong evidence from numerous independent and government studies about rate capping imposed in other jurisdictions confirms caps lead to a reduction in spending on community infrastructure".

"Council will however put a focus on maintaining infrastructure – roads, footpaths, and bridges for example. Council will look to increase fees and charges (i.e. user pay) in line with other councils, and Council will be reviewing its contribution to many and various community groups and activities, and looking at services where State and Federal funding (cost shifting) has not kept pace," says the CEO.

Mr Johnston says the Council will be producing a draft budget for 2016/17 early in the new year and there will be extensive consultation on the proposals.

CGSC Media Release

Paddock to Parklands

Dunolly Hospital Auxiliary has embarked on a project to benefit the Dunolly Nursing Home residents and the community into the future. Considerable planning and preparation will see the grounds surrounding the Dunolly Hospital transformed into leafy parkland.

Fiona Lindsay, President of Dunolly Hospital Auxiliary said "The Auxiliary's major project for the year is to enhance the hospital gardens. The project is an initiative of the Auxiliary with plans to spend up to \$5,000 on works required to transform bare spaces around the Dunolly Campus into a treed park that can be enjoyed by residents and the community."

Maryborough District Health Service will contribute funding for the garden project, matching the Auxiliary's commitment dollar for dollar. This will enable the use of heavy machinery when required.

"The project plan also includes additional works to the slope close to the front entrance which will be planted with varieties of hardy native plants to attract birds," Fiona said.

"The historic Red Cross garden area established in the 1950s will be refreshed and simplified including the extension of the walkway."

CEO Terry Welch said that Maryborough District Health Service is very appreciative of the Auxiliary's initiative. "The Dunolly Hospital Auxiliary project will beautify the gardens and surrounding grounds and compliment the historic Dunolly Hospital building. MDHS, residents and staff at our Dunolly Campus are very appreciative. The Auxiliary is providing a gift that has vision and foresight for the future to be appreciated for many generations to come."

MDHS Media Release



General Maintenance man at Dunolly Hospital, Troy Hoban, is taking special care of the recently planted saplings.



L-R: Tania Barcham, Donna Bell-Nurse Unit Manger, Barbara Coupland, Faye Nicholson, and Fiona Lindsay - Auxiliary President.

The plans for the hospital grounds have been designed by Dianne Thompson, curator of the historic Buda House gardens in Castlemaine. Dianne's plan is low maintenance and practical, utilising natives as well as deciduous varieties to transform the front paddock into a park.

So far avenues of ornamental hawthorn saplings with under plantings of coria alba have been planted. Liquid ambers have been planted in clusters on the slope between the nursing home and the doctor's surgery.

"The trees were planted by a team from Community Corrections in Bendigo who regularly assist with maintenance work in Dunolly and their work is excellent," Fiona said.

A manual watering system has been installed and can be expanded as required. Troy Hoban, the hospital's general maintenance man, will ensure the young trees are kept adequately watered.

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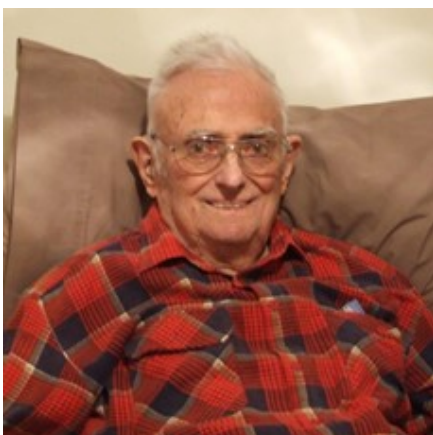
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Vale - Maurice Butler**Fifty Five Wonderful Years**

Maurice Butler left us peacefully on Friday 18 December 2015. He has taken off into the wide blue yonder after a magnificent life with so many achievements, experiences and excitement. He was an amateur radio operator; together we enjoyed years of sailing, snow skiing, flying, farming, etc; so much travelling, both in Australia and around the world. He loved his 16 years at Monash University in Melbourne. He was appointed the Data Processing Manager in 1968 and at the time of retirement in 1984 was Acting Deputy Comptroller.

Maurice had three children, Geoff, Ian and Debbie. Geoff who had polio as a child really took to and loved snow skiing and travelled the world. Sadly he took his own life in 1985. Son Ian is married to a delightful New Zealand lass, Raewyn and they have four beautiful children. Kylie, husband Matthew and son Indy (1 year old) live and work in Los Angeles and manage to visit Sydney often, much to the family's delight. Kylie graduated in Media Studies at the University of New South Wales and they are heavily into movie making. Ian is a builder with son Joshua who did his apprenticeship with him and now they work on putting second storeys on homes in Sydney and are very much in demand. Joshua and Jacqui have a daughter Vera (1 year old). Son Ryan is married to an American lass who has already become an Australian citizen and at present they are living at home with Ian and Raewyn saving up for a home. Ryan graduated in town planning at Macquarie University after years in the hospitality trade and Lauren is a school teacher. Youngest son Dean is into computers like his grandad, but how that world has changed since Maurie's introduction in 1961! When we were able to travel we saw the family fairly often but in the latter years travel sadly was not on the agenda. We've had a few delightful visits from Ian and Raewyn thankfully. His youngest daughter Debbie was killed as a pillion passenger on a motor bike at age 16. She was a darling.

I hope I can write some interesting stories from Maurie's life to keep him alive in our hearts and start a record for his lovely family. He commenced writing his history but we didn't even get to Victoria, so I have a lot yet to cover.



I'll remember him fondly with his sparkling eyes, cheeky grin, clever wit and so, so much knowledge.
Vale Maurice.
Love you heaps,

Carolyn (and Bas)

Notes From Our Councillor

I hope that the Christmas and New Year holiday period was a good time for you. We are already well into January and Australia Day is nearly here. The celebration for this will be held in the Rene Fox Gardens at 10.00 am. Our ambassador this year is Professor Paul Komasaroff. I hope we can get a good crowd there.

On the weather trail, it's getting very hard to work out where it will rain next; it's very much a hit and miss outcome. Separation Road and around that area had over three inches and at Goldsbrough, only 2mm! The standpipes have been very important for the district and are receiving plenty of attention.

In the last couple of months we have seen some roads graded, some resheeted and some re-bitumised. It was especially good to see Cemetery Road cleaned up and resheeted with bitumen. There is still a little bit of work to do but we are getting there.

Be careful when you are driving around the district as there are a lot of kangaroos and wallabies about and their road sense is not good. The road sides really need cleaning up as they do in Northern Territory so there are clear views on both sides of the road.

It was good to see the school children coming down to the Bowling Greens last year. I hope we can continue with it this year, and it is also good to see the Swimming Pool being well attended.

Bob Henderson

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Celebrating 100 Years and Counting

It is 100 years ago (December 23) since Ella Ebery (nee Robinson) was born at Slaty Creek and the milestone was celebrated on Sunday with afternoon tea at the Senior Citizens Clubrooms, catered for by the Friends of the gardens. Northern Grampians Shire Mayor Cr. Murray Emerson extended the congratulations and best wishes of the shire and family friend Hugh Radford outlined Ella's achievements in her family life, her journalism and her local government involvement. In response, Ella spoke of the many highlights over the years, including her term as mayor of the town and the thrill of winning the Shakespeare Award for her editorials in the North Central News. The award was presented to her in Sydney by the Governor General Sir William Dean. Her pride in her family was evident with daughter Robyn present along with three granddaughters and their children, who all helped with the tree planting in the Queen Mary Gardens earlier in the afternoon. Grandson Chris Ebery was also there, but his father John was unable to attend due to ill health. Ella said she was delighted to be able to share the day with her family and many friends and said she counted the occasion as one of the best things to have happened in her long life.

Courtesy North Central News

A New Welcome Stranger at Moliagul.

A male Koala spent the night in a tree on a property on the north of Mt. Moliagul last weekend. A rare sight for locals who speak of the last sighting of a Koala in this neck of the woods some 20 years or more ago. Several days later he is still up and down the same tree and seems quite relaxed lounging around just doing what Koalas do.

Sarah Carless

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Santa Show 2015

The Santa Show has provided a wonderfully exciting community celebration for children and their families in Dunolly for more than ten years now. At first Paul Sycam was in charge (it was his brain child) and now Rick Young and the rest of the Santa Show committee have taken over.

2015 turned on a very hot night for the wrapping party. But despite some people having to dash home for more paper so the task could be completed, it all went well. "Saturday December the 19th was an extremely hot and unpleasant day, and it did affect attendances" said Santa Show chair, Rick. "As it was, over one hundred children turned up which was good on such a hot day, but we had hoped for another 30 or 40. Anyway the heat made the Slurpee machine very popular."

Children had fun on the bouncing castle and ate sausages which had to be cooked inside because of the total fire ban. Then they all went inside and waited for Santa. After they received their gifts and lollies, which were greatly appreciated, most people left very quickly, everyone being too hot to stay and socialise. Santa and some of his helpers braved the heat to take some Christmas cheer up to the residents and staff of the Dunolly hospital.

"The Santa Show committee, consisting of Rick, Cheryl, Christine, Debbie, Jasmine and Georgie, worked as one to put the show together" said Rick. Other volunteers, often committee members' family, also made themselves available when needed, and that was really appreciated. Taking

the part of a giant platypus and koala in all that heat required special courage and deserves a commendation. Of course special appreciation goes to Santa who took time out of his busy schedule to bring cheer to Dunolly's children. Rick wants to thank everyone who lent their fans to help keep Santa cool.



He also wants to thank Dunolly CFA, SES, Masonic Lodge, Lions Club, and Victoria Police for their assistance. Thanks also to the Town Hall Committee and everyone who donated to the Santa Show or assisted in any way, big or small. It was all appreciated and was paid for by the pleasure in the eyes of the little children, even those who did not want to share their lollies.

The committee is hoping for milder weather in 2016 and an even bigger party. "The wide wondering smiles on the faces of the little children makes it all worthwhile" said Rick. It is a great way for children who live in one of the poorest shires in Victoria to celebrate Christmas in their own area. It is also a great way for adults to participate in a very enjoyable community event which gives pleasure to so many.

Vicky Frizzell.

Guardians for Santa

Freemasons from St George Lodge at Dunolly are proving a valuable part of their community by being seen as an organisation of importance, along with SES and CFA, during the annual Christmas promotion in Dunolly where donated goods are wrapped and presented to every child in the town.

Along with the lollies, soft drinks, icy poles, face painting, barbecue sausages, sideshow events (including the presents) everything is provided free of charge having been donated or paid for by functions conducted during the year.

Members and wives have been acting as guardians for many years along with a couple of very important people, namely Santa and his wife (W. Brother Fred and Jan Watts). Other members who also belong to the SES, the organisation that does most of the preparation and the fundraising, have been an integral part of this worthwhile activity which ensures that disadvantaged children receive something for Christmas. As a great public relations exercise the Mayor of Central Goldfields Shire (Cr Geoff Lovett), local councillor and local policeman also assist in handing out the goodies. After the children have all been provided for, Santa with an entourage visits the local hospital/nursing home to distribute presents and Christmas cheer to patients and staff. In the photo below Santa, accompanied by W. Brother Ken Calder and wife Helen looks to be suffering from the hot TFB day where temperatures hit 43 degrees.

Ken Calder

Councillors Oppose Pay Rise

Following the state government's mandatory councillor pay rise introduced earlier this month, (some) Central Goldfields Shire councillors have thrown their support behind giving the increase back to the community.

Councillors around Victoria received a 2.5 percent pay increase on 1 December, which was introduced by Minister for Local Government, Natalie Hutchins.

Ms Hutchins notified city and shire council CEOs of the pay rise via email.

At the December ordinary council meeting, Maryborough ward councilor Paula Nixon, who is opposed to the pay increase, presented a letter she had written to the minister at the end of November.

When Cr Nixon brought up the matter at Council's most recent meeting, fellow councillors Bob Henderson and Helen Broad were quick to agree to give the pay increase back to the community.

"I have decided that when I get paid each month that extra 2.5 percent, I'm going to give it to the Maryborough SES," Cr Nixon told *The Advertiser*.

Cr Henderson declared he would give his increase to the Dunolly SES, which drew a round of applause from the gallery.

The pay increase equates to about \$50.00 a week. Cr Nixon said the amount was not important but that it was a matter of principle.

"I know it is not a lot of money but I don't care, I just think that is \$50.00 that can go to the SES as a donation," she said.

"When funds are tight I just think that it is really, really important that we lead by example. In all conscience, how can I sit there and say to someone 'you've got to tighten your belt but that's okay because I'm going to get an extra \$50.00 in my allowance but we might have to stop something for you'. "It is absolutely hypocritical and I don't agree with it at all."

In her letter to Ms Hutchins, Cr Nixon told the minister "We are elected by the people in this community to make decisions that we have to make and some are tough. It's time for us to stand and lead by example and the Local Government Act has taken that away".

"In her announcement where she said she is going to mandate a 2.5 percent increase for all councillors and mayors in local government – all she had to do at the end of her sentence was to put a comma and say 'at the discretion of those councils'," Cr Nixon said.

"I just felt, particularly in light of the current economic situation, and the fact there will be general council elections at the end of October 2016, I just thought the timing was absolutely appalling and it need not have been. It could have been left until then."

Cr Nixon has not received a response from the minister.

"It's very difficult to sit and make a decision when the minister hands down a decision like this one – a 2.5 percent increase – and there is no discussion, there is no debate, there is nothing; it's just what the local government minister decided," Cr Nixon said.

Since September, Victorian shire and city councils have been reviewing the Local Government Act 1989.

"We have done a review of the Local Government Act, and all councils have done the same thing, so hopefully this will be one of the things that will come out in that review," the Maryborough ward councilor said.

"At this point in time the Local Government Act doesn't allow for any discretionary decisions to be made on behalf of council. I believe it should but it doesn't.

"In various sections it says the minister will say this and this is what you have to do," Cr Nixon concluded.

Written by Lachy Steed

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Decluttering

Declutter is a word that does not appear in any of the old dictionaries I own, however, I found a definition on the computer app: "Declutter - to remove unnecessary items from an untidy or overcrowded place." That sums up exactly the state of the third bedroom of our house and what I would like to do.

A couple of years back, when the extensions were being done on the front of the house, most of the lounge room furniture was stored in this room which already contained filing cabinets, recipe books, Christmas decorations, old photos, etc. Renovations completed, we took back most of the furniture but a conglomeration of old electrical appliances including an old TV, plus other odds and sods of furniture were left to be tidied later ... and I'm ashamed to say most of it is still waiting.

One day I did make a start on sorting out the filing cabinet but then I found some old articles from a writing course I did years ago and spent the rest of the day reading them.

I borrowed a book from the library about decluttering your home and the author recommended taking a photo of the room before you get started so you could compare at some later date the progress you had made. I did this some time ago but I've forgotten which device I saved it on, so that didn't work.

Another suggestion by the author was to set aside no more than half an hour a day for decluttering. By the time I had followed her other recommendations of allotting and labelling large plastic bags for distribution to opportunity shops, hard rubbish and the like I'd lost interest and found something else to do.

Perhaps one day soon I will get inspired to clean up that room – turn it into a study, a gym or some such, but more than likely I'll just go on closing the door so I don't have to look at the clutter.

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- or they will be referred to their regular GP.

The National Home Doctor Service, which already services major metropolitan areas across Australia, are now operating in Bendigo and Ballarat. Doctors equipped with basic medications are on call between from 6.00pm weeknights until 8.00am the following morning. They are also available from noon on Saturdays, all day Sundays and all day public holidays.

The National Home Doctor Service is bulk-billed. For more information on the Home Doctor Service please visit www.homedoctor.com.au

Regards,
Tom Aczel EMT Paramedic / First Aid Trainer



What's going on at
**THE DUNOLLY & DISTRICT
NEIGHBOURHOOD
CENTRE**

GOLDEN TRIANGLE ARCHERS

The first shoot for the year is on this Sunday 24 January at their range behind the Dunolly Oval ,Elgin St. Muster is at 10.00am.

If you would like to give Archery a try, come to the club before 10.00am and ask for Andy or Mike. They are the experts and will tell you all you need to know about Archery!

The club shoots are on the fourth Sunday of every month.

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Equipment hire \$3.00 and lunch is usually around \$5.00.

It's a great day out in the fresh air enhancing your eye, aim coordination, getting some exercise, meeting fellow archers and having a lot of fun.

We'll see you there!

If you would like to know more about the Centre, have an idea or a concern, drop in for a cuppa and a chat. We are in Havelock St (hospital grounds) phone 54681511

or simply email: admin@dunnhc.com.au

Sharon Hiley, Coordinator



SHOP NEWS

Despite the heat the Craft Shop is managing to open most mornings. Thanks to Jenny for her donations. We have some new cards in stock, including a range of Valentine cards, always nice for the love in your life. We also have a range of Australia items, including tea towels and aprons, just in time for Australia Day. Provided the weather is not too hot we will open for the evening market this weekend.

The Golden Triangle Treasures Craft Shop is a not for profit initiative of the Dunolly and District Neighbourhood Centre. Any craft person living in the district is welcome to become a member. Call in and ask us about it.

Vicky Frizzell



The Welcome Stranger, from page 6.

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ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES:

St John's Dunolly Anglican Parish Service

Eucharist - Father Andrew, 9.00am

St David's Bealiba Anglican Services

1st and 3rd Sundays monthly at 8.00am

Emu Anglican Services

2nd and 4th Sundays monthly at 11.30am

CATHOLIC CHURCH SERVICES:

Dunolly 2nd and 4th Sundays - Mass at 8.30am

1st and 3rd Sundays - Assembly at 8.30am

Bealiba

5th Sundays. Mass at 8.30am

Tarnagulla

3rd Saturday. Mass at 11.00am

UNITING CHURCH SERVICES:

Bealiba Uniting Church

2nd and 4th Sundays at 11.00am

Dunolly Uniting Church

Holy Communion - Rev Gi Won Kang, 9.30am.

Laanecoorie Uniting Church

No service

SCRIPTURE VERSE FOR THE WEEK:

Jesus read from the prophet Isaiah:

"The Spirit of the Lord has anointed me to bring good news to the poor, to proclaim release to the captives."

Luke 4: V27

Catholic Church

St Mary's Muse

As we have only one priest in the Parish again, Dunolly will be going back to having Assembly on the first and third Sundays of the month, and Mass on the second and fourth. There will still be Mass at Bealiba on the fifth Sunday. We wish Fathers Ed and Tuyen all the very best in their new positions.

Mass will be at St. Mary's, Dunolly at 8.30am on Sunday 24 January.

Mass will be at St. Patrick's Church, Bealiba at 8.30am on Sunday 31 January.

R Mecedry

What will you do with this year that's so new?

The choice is yours- God leaves that up to you!

Helen Steiner Rice

Church Bloopers

Weight Watchers will meet at 7.00pm at the First Presbyterian Church. Please use large double doors.

UNITING CHURCH NEWS

This week will be our last service with Rev Gi Won Kang as our minister. We have enjoyed seeing him again and wish him and his family well.

UCAF will meet Thursday, 4 February for its first meeting at 1.30pm. We will be making up the Syllabus for the coming year so come along and have something in mind you would like to do this year. It could be craft work or going somewhere for lunch to see a place we have not seen before. Get your thinking caps on! Please bring along a small plate for afternoon tea to share with other members.

The Op Shop is open again for the year with some lovely summer clothes and bric-a-brac for you to browse though. We are open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Hope to see you there!

Jean Richardson

St John's Fellowship News

Sunday 24 January at 9.00am Father Andrew will celebrate the Eucharist.

A couple of dates for the diary:

There is going to be a meeting in the hall after church on Sunday 7 February at 10.00am.

Ash Wednesday 10 February: There will be a service at 11.00am. A shared lunch will follow the service.

Sunday 24 April: Evensong will be celebrated at St John's at 5.00pm.

Trina Kay

Christmas Carols 2015

The horrendous December heatwave certainly affected attendances at the Dunolly Uniting Church carols evening. That was a pity because a newly installed air conditioner helped enormously, and it was delightful. Children took the parts of Mary, Joseph and the angels while adults helped out with the shepherding and kingly roles. Children add an extra something to the Christmas story.

Christmas carols are a link going back many generations. Both my grandmothers and parents sang them in my hearing on many occasions over the years. It was amazing how the words came back to me from Sunday School days. They carried me back to childhood Christmases, all of which were happy family celebrations involving as many of the clan as possible. My mother's early Christmas memories were much the same as mine, and I hope my grandchildren's will be too. I am not sure Christmas carols are as important to this generation of children, but the sense of being part of a happy community Christmas celebration is still important to them, as it is to all of us.

Vicky Frizzell

Jill Frost

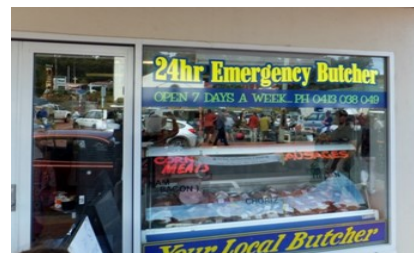
"You know she goes on and on about it," Dot said.

"Goes on about what?" Brian asked, confused. "Argh! Don't you listen when your granddaughter talks?" Dot asked. "Quite frankly no," Brian stated. "Bronny is only nine and I er ... kind of tune in and out when she speaks," he finished lamely. "Well, take it from me, she is obsessed with that film and everything in it." "What film?" Brian queried. He caressed his beard, hoping for a spark of revelation "Don't you pay attention to anything?" Dot demanded. "That film, the cartoon one: Frosten (trademark/copyright).""Oh yeah, I've heard of it," he said with a glimmer of recognition in his eyes. "Hooray!" she said sarcastically. "If we don't buy her a figurine from that film for Christmas she will be mightily upset." "Two thoughts occur," he said. "At the same time?" Dot asked innocently. Brian ignored her. "We should get a move on to the pre-Christmas sales ... and what figurine?" "Jill Frost (trademark/copyright)," she stated unequivocally. "That's the one - she adores that character." "We'd better go now," a decisive Brian stated. They gathered up wallets, handbag, keys and trooped down to the car whereupon it failed to start. Brian tinkered under the bonnet for a while but with no success. "Call the RACV," Dot advised. "Can't do that." "Why not?" "Forgot to renew it." "You idiot!" she exclaimed. "Has to be V/Line," Brian said apologetically. Dot glared daggers at him. Two buses, a train and several hours later they arrived at the Mega Mall Super Emporium conglomeration. The shopping centre was a seething mass of sweaty humanity. They felt suffocated and claustrophobic amongst the jostling crowds. It was like floundering against a rip-tide. They washed up at the first and most likely store, only to be greeted by a banner proclaiming: Frosten - SOLD OUT !"Try the other shop!" Dot yelled to Brian. They plunged head first into the melee and surfaced at another store. They were accosted at the entrance by a pimply-faced teenager. "You're not after Frosten are you?" he asked. "Yes we are," Dot said, thinking how wonderful it was that this young man was available to help them. "Sorry guys," he said insincerely, "but we're sold out." "Argh!" she said. "Only one shop left, let's go!" Brian cried. At the last and final store there was no banner. Nor was there an acne-ridden shop assistant turning consumers away. "Quickly! Quickly! The display is at the back," Dot said and lead the way. There, on a chrome trestle table underneath the garish point of sale paraphernalia and gleaming like the fabled golden fleece, was a solitary Jill Frost doll. Mesmerized, Brian reached for the elusive figurine. His hand and a female hand grasped the doll at the same instant. Bewildered, he looked up and into the face of a black-haired woman. She was wearing the

store uniform. "I can't let you have that," she informed him. "Why ever not?" he demanded. "Is it faulty?" "Store display stock," the woman said in a disinterested voice. Brian was not going to let go but neither was she. "You don't understand," he said. "No, it's you who doesn't understand Mister. Store policy is to have one item as display stock. As this is the last one, this is now display stock. Please sir, let go." "Not on your Nelly!" Dot chose that moment to lean in and add her claim over the doll with steel-clenched fingers. "Don't be ridiculous," the woman said. "Would you like me to call the store manager?"

Brian thought quickly. "A little girl's Christmas is in danger of being ruined. If we could just turn away from that security camera up there ..." He indicated the shaded bubble in the ceiling with a movement of his eyes. "I could make it worth your while - say a hundred bucks," he said in a low tone. The woman snapped breezily into action. In a loud voice she said, "Oh, so you've got something to return? Why didn't you say so? Step over to this counter and I will be pleased to assist you." Out of the corner of her mouth she whispered, "Make it two hundred, I know what I'm dealing with." Brian acquiesced with a shrug partially directed at Dot who was quietly fuming. Outside the store he clutched the doll as if his life depended on it. "For Bronny's sake you better be worth it," he muttered. Christmas day dawned and the family duly arrived. Brian and Dot were beside themselves with anticipation, picturing the look of ecstatic transported delight on Bronny's face as she unwrapped the smiling countenance of her very own Jill Frost doll. "Ugh," Bronny said in a leaden tone. She looked up at her grandparents and made obvious her disappointment. "Frosten is sooo yesterday ... What I really wanted was a pair of Eensy Itty Bitty Rollem Dodgem Fur Balls (trademark/copyright). Can I still have them, huh? Can I?" she implored "And I suppose those things are really, really popular are they?" Dot asked in a deceptively silky voice. "Oh, yeah! Are they ever, so cool!" an enthused Bronny nodded. "NO!" Dot and Brian both yelled in unison. "You can't!" Martyn Barnett

While spending Christmas in Tasmania I came upon this Butcher's shop in Cygnet (a beautiful place).



So if you ever find yourself longing for a bacon sandwich at three o'clock in the morning, as I have done and you are in the area, do not despair, this is your man!
Diane Allen

Community Market Report

Our Christmas Market was held on Sunday 13 December which turned out to be a wonderful day.

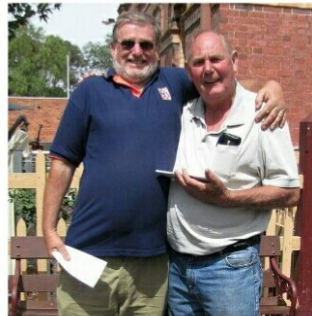
Santa and Mrs Claus were at the market and families were able to have photos with Santa.

Our Market Committee was able to hand out cheques to those community groups who answered the ad in the Welcome Record. There were seven groups who received funds from the Committee. All who received funds were very happy.

Our next market will be on Saturday the 23 January which will be a TWILIGHT market starting at 3.00pm and finishing at 8.00pm. Those wishing to have a stall please contact Lucinda on 0448 081 147. We hope you all are able to come and enjoy all the things on offer at the market.

The Committee would like to apologise to all who turned up on Sunday 10 January thinking that the market was on. We did advise stall holders and there was advertising done in regards to the market date change, however Maryborough Advertiser did run an ad with the wrong date. So we do apologize for any inconvenience caused.

See you all at the TWILIGHT Market Saturday 23 January.



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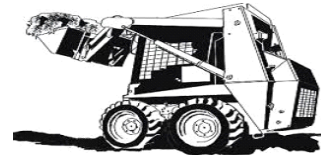
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MAYORAL COLUMN

What will help us get through the drought?

Now is the time to speak up.

The state government wants to hear from drought affected communities in order to know how to help them.

This follows the announcement of a drought package in November.

An online forum has been established to provide an opportunity for communities to have a say in how to best allocate the \$10 million drought response fund to support affected farmers, their families and communities.

The state government forum allows you to ask a question, submit comments or vote on other people's ideas.

I would strongly encourage members of our farming communities here in Loddon Shire to take the opportunity to carefully consider their needs and submit feedback.

After all it's our farmers, businesses and communities who are best placed to know what measures will help Loddon Shire get through the drought.

To speak out about what you, and your community here in Loddon Shire need, go to <http://www.oursay.org/victoriandrought>.

The closing date for feedback is 31 January.

Keep cool at Bridgewater

Thankfully the extreme heat we faced during the middle of last week has passed, and hopefully you've been enjoying getting out and about in more temperate conditions.

If not, this coming weekend provides an ideal opportunity to pack a picnic and head outdoors, with Bridgewater set to host The Australian Masters Water Ski Championships.

The two day event sees some of Australia's best trick, slalom and jump skiers take to the waters, making Bridgewater a destination of choice, between Saturday 23 January from 8am, through to Sunday 24 January at 5pm.

Bridgewater Bakehouse will be providing refreshments on site to help keep those fluids and sugar levels up!

Join our Australia Day celebrations

This time next week I expect to meet many of you at Australia Day celebrations across the Shire.

Our Australia Day Committee has worked tirelessly to arrange a variety of events across the Shire from breakfasts, morning teas, barbecue lunches and teas, through to swimming carnivals, merry-go-rounds and live music at some locations.

An Australia Day ambassador is set to speak at each event, which will feature a special flag raising ceremony and national anthem rendition.

Australia Day Award recipients including citizen of the year, young citizen of the year, community group of the year, community project of the year and various community service awards will be announced on the day.

Join in celebrating all that makes us proud to be Australian at Boort's Nolan Park from 9.15am, Bridgewater's Sloan Park from 8.00am, Calivil Hall from 8.30am, Eddington Community Centre at 8.00am, Inglewood Swimming Pool from 11.00am, Newbridge Hall at 11.15am, Pyramid Hill Hall from 6.00pm, Tarnagulla's Soldiers Memorial Park from 10.30am and Jacka Park in Wedderburn at 5.00pm.

Timely to register your pets

Council has recently returned several lost dogs to their owners after they became frightened and disorientated in stormy, unpredictable weather.

While it's pleasing to note all but one has been happily reunited with their owner due to an increase in microchip and registration numbers, it's timely to remind people to continue taking pet ownership seriously.

Please take extra care to ensure your dog is safely secured when stormy weather is predicted, check they have plenty of water available in the heat and never leave them locked in a hot car.

If you're heading off on holidays make suitable arrangements for pet care well in advance.

All dogs and cats should be registered and microchipped by three months of age.

Responsible pet owners will also review their pet's microchip details from time to time, keeping them up to date for a quick and safe return should something go astray.

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COMPUTER AND TECH TALK

Have you heard of Go Digi?

We're living in a digital age but many Australians are being left behind and don't have the skills to make the most of being connected. One in five Australian adults are not online* - that's almost four million people.

To help change this, Infolink and Australia Post have joined together to create Go Digi. Go Digi is a national four year digital literacy program with the goal of supporting more than 300,000 Australians to improve their digital skills.

Together Infolink and Australia Post are working with communities around Australia, with a focus on the following audiences:

- Ageing community members
- Regional and remote communities.
- CALD (Culturally and Linguistically Diverse) communities
- Indigenous communities
- Small businesses

Maryborough PCs is proud to announce certification as a partner with Go Digi. Go online to godigi.org.au to find

your nearest Go Digi partner via an easy to use web site.

It's totally free to receive onsite help navigating the internet!

Go Digi partners' work is voluntary and anyone can apply to become a Go Digi mentor. Are you proficient at Internet operation? Perhaps you would like to volunteer?

Unfortunately computer businesses are feeling the heat (literally) from slower computer sales and increasing use of other internet ready mediums such as mobile phones, tables and Phablets. Surprisingly many people are weary of having their computer serviced or repaired due to the risk of losing valuable data such as photos, documents etc. However if your Desktop computer or laptop computer is in need of attention, don't be afraid to approach a computer repair business with a proven record of not losing even one byte of data. Just ask first if they have such a record.

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Be prepared for power outages

This summer, electricity businesses will be modifying their powerline safety settings on Total Fire Ban or Code Red days to reduce the risk of bushfires. This may result in a temporary loss of power if a fault occurs.

Households and businesses should consider the need for back-up power if they are highly reliant on electricity. Remember power outages can also affect phones, radios and water pumps.

- Have a battery-powered radio and spare batteries or a wind-up radio available to hear alerts and warnings in case power fails;
- Have a landline with a cord, a fully charged mobile phone as backup and a spare battery and;
- Have a non-electric pump available that can be operated from an alternative water supply such as a swimming pool, concrete or metal tank, or dam.

If you lose power, contact your electricity distribution business on the "Faults and Emergencies" number or website shown on your most recent electricity bill.

Be prepared.

For further information please visit
energyandresources.vic.gov.au/power-outage-guide

Victoria remembers our Vietnam Veterans

A Vietnam veteran from Maryborough who died in the service of his country will be remembered at a poignant commemoration in February as part of the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Long Tan and the Vietnam War.

At noon on the 21st of February 2016, the Vietnam Veterans Association of Australia - Victorian Branch will coordinate State-wide, simultaneous vigils at the gravesites of the 98 Vietnam veterans. 100 surviving Vietnam veterans will participate directly in the vigils as organisers or presenters.

There are 98 Australian veterans interred in Victoria, who died during active service in Vietnam. Almost 60,000 Australians, including 10,500 Victorians, served in the Vietnam War and 521 Australians did not return.

The Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, is encouraging members of the community to commemorate and pay their respects on the 21 February to Private Victor Neil Wagstaff interred at Maryborough Cemetery.

Ms Pulford said the Victorian Government has committed \$1 million over two years to support the Vietnam Veterans Association Victorian Branch in developing a thoughtful program of commemorative and educational events for 2016.

"Gravesite vigils, like the one in Maryborough, will encourage the community to better understand and reflect on the Vietnam War which was Australia's longest military engagement of the 20th century," Ms Pulford said.

"It's important we remember and commemorate those Vietnam veterans who made the ultimate sacrifice," she said.

"I encourage people from across the Maryborough region to support the Gravesite Vigils, and the various other commemorative events planned for our Vietnam veterans in 2016," Ms Pulford said.

The Minister for Veterans Affairs, John Eren, said it was important the sacrifice made by soldiers in Vietnam was remembered through the generations.

"Our Vietnam veterans deserve the greatest respect, and we're working hard to ensure all Victorians have the chance to pay tribute to their sacrifice," he said.

"Many Victorians have a connection with war and a story to tell, and the Battle of Long Tan Anniversary commemorations are a chance to do just that," Mr Eren said.

For more information on the gravesite vigils on 21st February or on the commemorative and educational activities planned during the Battle of Long Tan Anniversary, please visit www.vic.gov.au/victoriaremembers/vietnam or www.vvaavic.org.au

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IMPORTANT DATES

Bealiba Playgroup meets every Friday from 10.00am to 11.00am in the Primary School during school terms

Bealiba Progress Association meeting, 2nd Tuesday each month 7.30pm Bealiba Hall

Bealiba Bingo 1.30pm in the Bealiba Hall
2nd Monday each month

Community Bus – every Friday to Maryborough and back. RTC 5468 1205

Dunolly Community Garden at Pre-school: Wednesdays 2.00pm AEST/5.00pm Summer

Dunolly CWA meetings 1.30pm SES rooms
1st Wednesday each month

Dunolly Day Support Tuesday and Thursdays 10.30am to 2.30pm Phone 5468 2907

Dunolly District Auxiliary
1st Monday each month at 10.00am
Hospital Day Room

Dunolly Field and Game meeting
2nd Thursday each month 7.30pm
147 Broadway

Dunolly Fire Brigade meeting
1st Monday each month 7.30pm Fire Station

Dunolly Karate Club Junior/Senior class, Mondays at 6.00pm
Dunolly RSL hall.

Dunolly Community Market
2nd Sunday each month 8.00am to 1.00pm- Broadway

Dunolly Neighbourhood Watch meeting
3rd Wednesday each month 10.30am Bakery

Dunolly Ninjas Program - Mondays from 5pm at the Dunolly RSL hall.

Dunolly Supported Playgroup meets Wednesday 9.30am to 11.30am Dunolly Preschool

Dunolly & District Probos Club meeting
3 Thursday each month 10.00am Senior Citizens Hall

Dunolly Museum meeting
3rd Monday each month 2.00pm 75 Broadway

Dunolly St George Lodge
4th Saturday each month

Dunolly Social Cyclists
Meet fortnightly. Call Neville for info: 5468 7295

Dunolly Historic Precinct Committee
4th Tuesday each month 3.30pm Town Hall

January

Tuesday 26 Australia Day celebrations Dunolly
10.00am Rene Fox Gardens
Bealiba 11.00am Bealiba Town Hall

Saturday 23 3.00pm Twilight Market Main St
Dunolly

Sunday 24 Golden triangle Archers 10.00am
Elgin St Dunolly

February

Thursday 4 UCAF 1.30pm Uniting
Church

Sunday 7 St Johns church
meeting 10.00am



Dunolly Unit Vic SES meeting 6.30pm
3rd Tuesday each month.
Training every other Tuesday

Dunolly Uniting Church Messy Church
4th Wednesday each month 4.30pm to 6.00pm

Golden Triangle Archers
4th Sunday each month 10.00am behind Deledio Reserve

Ladies Only General Exercise Class Thursdays 5.15pm
Dunolly RSL hall.

Ladies only Self Defense Class Thursday 6.00pm Dunolly RSL hall.

Maryborough Lions Club Tourist Market
1st Sunday of every month - 8.00am - 2.00pm
At the Maryborough Harness Racing Complex.

Mobile Library every Thursday 2.00pm to 5.00pm outside
Town Hall

Newbridge CWA meeting Newbridge Hall
3rd Tuesday each month 1.30pm

Old Time Dancing 7.30pm Mondays
Anglican Hall Barkly Street Dunolly

Red Hat Society - Gorgeous Goldfields Gals
2nd Thursday Ripples On The Res 11.30am

RSL meeting 7.00pm RSL Hall Dunolly
2nd Tuesday each month - 7.00pm

Senior Citizens meeting
1st Monday each month 10.00am

Senior Citizens Carpet Bowls each Monday 1.30pm

Senior Citizens Luncheon
3rd Wednesday/month 12.30pm

Talbot Farmers Market
3rd Sunday /month 9.00am to 1.00pm

Tarnagulla Playgroup Thursday 10.30am to 12 noon – behind
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Tarnagulla Action Group - Community Centre
3rd Monday each month 5.00pm

Welcome Record Committee
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Dunolly Dogs Classes Start Soon!

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Classes start on 7 February, 4.30pm near the tennis courts. Everyone is welcome. Classes are a mix of obedience, behavioral change and building a positive relationship with your dog. Training techniques are all positive, reward based. Please bring your dog on a normal collar or a head-collar. We don't use chokers or chains. Cost: \$7.00 per lesson.

If you would like to come along please let Sue know on 0421 582 067.

Updates and information can be found on Facebook by searching "Dunolly Dogs".

Dunolly Uniting Church

Car Boot Sale

There will be no car boot sale in January and February as we do not have a host organisation for February. The car boot sale will resume again on 12 March. We still have June and July vacant for any organisation wanting to take advantage of the car boot sale.

Op Shop

The Op Shop reopened on Tuesday 12 January and has resumed normal trading times with heaps of stuff and new stock coming in over the Christmas period.

Painting the Op Shop

The Dunolly Uniting Church has accepted an offer from "the work for the dole" of five people to paint the Op Shop. They will work Monday and Wednesday painting one alcove at a time enabling the Op Shop to remain open. This is an opportunity for five unemployed Dunolly people to participate in a community based program with all uniforms, safety gear and materials provided and the opportunity to work together as a team. The Uniting Church will oversee the project with the aim of assisting the participants to rejoin the workforce.



DFNC MINI LOTTO

Drawn 15.1.16 3, 4, 5, 8, 9

No winner - Jackpot \$1,125

This week five numbers out of 15. \$1.00 per entry.

Win some Christmas money!

T Long

PUBLIC NOTICES

Dunolly Bealiba RSL Sub Branch

The winners of our Christmas Hamper Raffle: Elaine from Dunolly; Mary from Moliagul and Evelyn Hovey.

Thank you to Dunolly Bakery, Dunolly Pharmacy, Dunolly Quality Meats, TP Daly, Sandra Caldecoat, Margaret Rainbow and the ladies from the RSL Craft Group for your more than generous donations.

Also thanks to the RSL members who contributed to the hamper and sold tickets. All money raised will go towards the refurbishment off the hall.

Thank you, Deb



Dunolly Football Netball Club

The football season is in full swing and has been since December. We are seeking additional volunteers for the 2016 season as follows:

- Fundraising Coordinator
- Social Committee Members
- President's Assistant – Minute taker at meetings
- Volunteer Coordinator
- Media Coordinator
- Sponsorship officer – Dunolly
- Sponsorship officer – Maryborough
- Sponsorship officer – Bendigo

Please contact Callum Liddicoat on 0427 110 273.

We have some new gun footballers coming to Dunolly for the 2016 season; summary to follow later.

Callum Liddicoat, President
Dunolly Football/Netball Club

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QUICK CROSSWORD

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Across

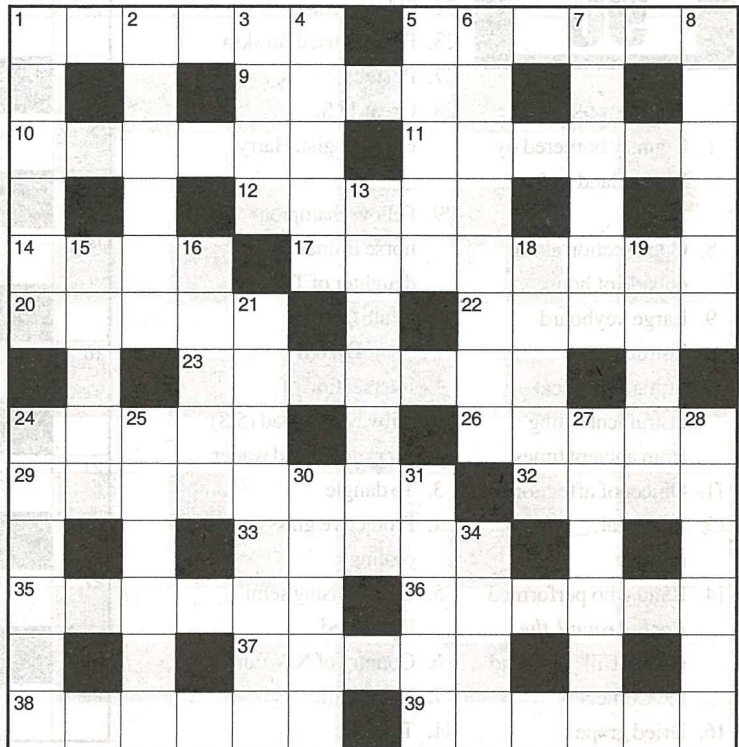
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- 5. Whisky, eg.
- 9. Bladed hair remover
- 10. Breed of dog whose name means 'swift' in Russian
- 11. Movable horizontal slat in window or door
- 12. Appeal earnestly
- 14. One highly admired
- 17. Strive with difficulty
- 20. Carved structure of North American Indians, ___ pole
- 22. Distinct
- 23. Afternoon performance
- 24. Vegetable, often pickled
- 26. Powerful black bird

- 29. Animal which feeds on its own kind
- 32. No-one
- 33. One who commits crime
- 35. Laboured and sluggish
- 36. Male 'moggy', eg.
- 37. Part of animal's head
- 38. One fifth, ___ per cent
- 39. One who forwards mail

Down

- 1. To lodge (proposal, eg.) for consideration
- 2. Remove (plant) from ground
- 3. Support which keeps object up
- 4. One side of coin
- 5. The sun and the bodies which orbit it, ___ system
- 6. Country, eg., which grows or makes a specified commodity
- 7. Cause severe damage to
- 8. Stagger
- 13. Morally right
- 15. Thick cover for bed
- 16. Pale yellow colour

- 18. Collect slowly in small bits
- 19. Heavily weighed down
- 21. Obvious
- 24. Forest feline
- 25. One living in prison
- 27. Said
- 28. Sweet liquid of plants
- 30. English comedian born Alfred Hawthorn Hill, ___ Hill
- 31. Plant which in Greek legend induces dreamy state
- 34. Name shared by a musical sound and a short letter



SUDOKU NO 96

Solutions: Crossword 93 and Sudoku 95

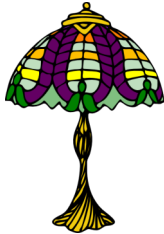
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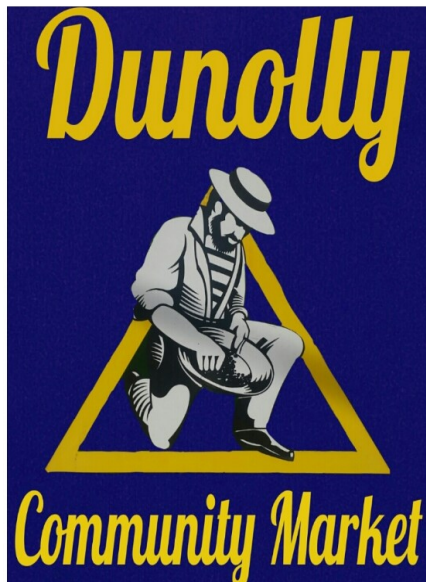
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Be Aware, not your garden variety of poppy!

Flowering poppies on Victorian farms might be a sight for sore eyes but they can be lethal.

Like those grown in Tasmania, Victorian poppies are bred differently to those grown in other countries and are extremely toxic due to the quantities of Thebaine they can contain.

Thebaine, in its raw form, is a toxic opiate alkaloid and only laboratory testing can confirm how much is in any one plant. While morphine is also present in Victoria's poppies, it's just as deadly and it's impossible to identify which plants have it with the naked eye.

Shane Herbertson, an Industry Specialist with the Department of Economic Development, Jobs, Transport and Resources (DEDJTR) said, while the poppy industry was heavily regulated by the state government, it was inevitable that some people would be curious about poppies and be potentially misinformed.

"Government and industry want to make it very clear; poppies grown in Victoria might look identical to other poppy plants but they are chemically very different and can be highly toxic to humans," Mr Herbertson said.

"Our bodies cannot process the chemicals found in the poppies grown here and using them in any way, including to make 'poppy tea', is life-threatening and should be treated as an emergency," he said.

"Any dose can be fatal and should be treated as an

emergency. Call 000 and ask for an ambulance."

Mr Herbertson also warned that the part of poppies used in medicines could only be extracted from Victorian poppies by industrial processing and taking them for any other use was not only illegal but also dangerous.

"While having a poppy industry in Victoria is overwhelmingly beneficial to regional and rural communities, people who were willing to illegally enter and or take poppies from Victorian farms need to be aware of the risks they are taking," he said.

If you see any unusual or suspicious behaviour near poppy crops, please report it to Victoria Police.

For further information about poppies in Victoria, visit www.agriculture.vic.gov.au/poppies

Note: High resolution images of Victorian alkaloid poppies are available on request.

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Pennant Team Results

Tuesday 12 January, a warm day in Dunolly, and the Club's Gold and Blue Pennant Teams did battle with Dunolly Blue winning 73 - 66.

First 2016 Saturday Pennant bowl for Division 1 and Dunolly Blue brought back a win 94-69 from Newstead and Dunolly Gold brought back a win 73-67 from Carisbrook - a mild sunny day, but warm on the Carisbrook synthetic surface.

No Pennant Bowls on Australia Day.

SATURDAY'S MEN'S PENNANT TEAMS 23.1.16

Dunolly Blue versus Golf Blue at Maryborough

G Dobbin	T Galofaro	R Pickering
G McHugh	V Mortlock	C Williams
T Long	B Cann	G Davies
S Howard	J McHugh	J Smith

Manager: C Williams

Dunolly Gold versus Carisbrook at Dunolly

P Freemantle	B Lanfranchi	L Thomas
P Mortlock	H Freemantle	L Parker
J Haigh	B Mortlock	A Britten
K Neilsen	I Flett	K Howard

Manager: P Freemantle

Dunolly Green versus Highland White at Maryborough

D Mortlock	K McKenzie	R Henderson
M Davies	S Whitehead	A Deason
S Taylor	P Mullins	W Stephens
N Stevens	A Larpent	D Conlin

Manager: S Taylor

Cars: Seconds leaving 12.30pm

Dunolly Red versus Talbot White at Dunolly

S Rogers	S Chaplin	P Chase
S Deason	S Shay	C Lawson
D Coe	J Morse	G Cain
D Price	R Cain	F Dunieville

Manager: P Chase

Cars: Thirds leave 12.30pm

Emergencies for all: D Spiteri and K Stephens.

Dunolly Social Cyclists

Whilst *The Welcome Record* has been in its Christmas recess, Dunolly Social Cyclists has been soldiering on. We've had to cancel one ride due to the heat but, having decided to **start at 9.00am** while we have the hot weather, our other ride was most pleasant.

A ride is scheduled for Sunday 24 January. Start/finish is the Café "Septembre" at Eddington. The plan is circumnavigate Laanecoorie Weir in an anticlockwise direction, via the weir lookout, Laanecoorie, Ankers Causeway and back to Eddington for a coffee. I will not be riding due to the injuries sustained being knocked off my bike by a friendly dog three-quarters the size of a horse! The bike is ok.

See you at the start.

Neville Roberts 54687295

Year Out For Crameri

Stewart Crameri's family has expressed their disappointment that the Western Bulldogs' power forward will have his booming AFL career put on hold for an entire year.

Crameri was one of 34 current and past Essendon players who were this week found guilty by the Court of Arbitration for Sport (CAS) for taking the banned substance Thymosin Beta-4 during the Bombers' controversial supplements program in 2012. All 34 players, including Crameri, were handed two year bans by CAS which will be backdated to March 31, 2014.

Having already served a provisional suspension, Crameri's ban from the AFL will end on 13 November of this year making him ineligible for selection for the entirety of the 2016 AFL season.

In a statement made to *The Maryborough District Advertiser* this week, Crameri's mother Mandy, spoke of her family's disappointment in regards to CAS' ruling that was announced on Tuesday morning.

"We are disappointed that this has come to a worldwide prominence to tidy up drugs in sport," she said.

"We believe in Stewart's innocence but it became more complicated than this when it entered the political arena. It's really out of our hands.

"From now our first priority is to support Stewart 100 percent and help him define a practical program consisting of training, work and study. The period between now and November is critical for Stewart to enter the competition again and continue his AFL career.

"Both Bernie and I thank the local community for all the messages of support through all the highs and lows of Stewart's AFL career. Bernie and I have been watching Stewart play football since he was nine years old and he always thrilled everyone with his uncanny ability to kick impossible goals.

"This year we will not be able to witness this, but I am sure Stewart, with his tenacious attitude and determination, will return to AFL after November 13, 2016 and thrill us all again with his skill and strength in the Western Bulldogs forward line."

Crameri is one of five former Essendon players now at other clubs who will be impacted by the ban. A total of 12 banned players remain on Essendon's list.

Taken in the 2009 rookie draft from the Bendigo Bombers, Crameri shifted from Essendon to the Western Bulldogs after the 2013 season following three years and 57 games with the Bombers. Having signed a four-year deal with the Dogs, Crameri remains contracted to the club until the end of the 2017 season.

Excerpts from Grant Condon article,
Courtesy of *The Maryborough Advertiser*

A man's day off is 'His Day Off.'
A woman's day off is 'Time To Catch Up
With The Housework'.

Dunolly Reclaimed Building Materials

"People like the old red bricks the best . They like the texture and colour that only hand-made bricks have. New bricks just don't have that feel" said Gregor McGregor. "Lucky I've got them". In fact everything Gregor has in his reclaimed building materials yard has loads of character and is sought after by owner builders as well as professional restorers. It is one of the biggest such yards in Victoria and draws customers from all over the state and interstate as well. All the the timber has been denailed and is neatly stacked on racks undercover. There is a wide variety on offer including baltic pine, kauri and jarrah. The offcuts go for firewood, so what is left for sale is excellent quality. One end of the shedding features an amazing number of windows. Some are modern aluminium sliding glass doors and windows. Others have beautiful cedar frames. Lovely old leadlight windows in their original frames are just waiting to add that touch of class to a newly renovated home. Old doors in their original surrounds are on display as well. There are over-mantles and fireplace surrounds in a variety of sizes and finishes sitting next to some lovely ceiling roses. One whole room is given over to light fittings. Heaps of old trikes hang from the roof while below stoves and hot water services jostle for space

with laundry troughs and bathroom vanities. A lot of old advertising signs hang near the office but Gregor said they are definitely NOT for sale . They do look really good though.

Across the road there is another huge space which is being developed. Currently it is home to sleepers, metalwork fencing, slate tiles, corrugated iron, flashing, a spiral staircase, and some enormous bay windows amongst other interesting things. Outside the fence Gregor has made a drop off point for white goods which no longer work.

For the past twenty-eight years Gregor has worked hard expanding and improving his yard. It started out as one small wire enclosed yard open to the elements. It was hot and dusty in the summer and muddy in winter. Now it extends for quite a way along both sides of Betley Road. All the timber is under cover and much of the area has paving underfoot to keep you dry as you browse. We spent over an hour wandering slowly through and still did not see all of it.

Marion summed it up when she said "In a small town like Dunolly it is an unexpected surprise and pleasure to be able to poke around and find treasures in a place like this." I think there are lots of people who would agree with her.

Vicky Frizzell

