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On Friday 18 March all the students from years 3-6 participated in the Dunolly Cluster cross country day. The day was held at the Dunolly football oval and students then made their way into the bush to complete either the 2km or 3km course.

Just after the first race began, the rain started to fall and the under 12 boys showed great determination to complete their run in the rain; although, I think the boys enjoyed running in the rain and through the puddles.

After a rain delay, the races resumed. Students were eager to get started and displayed great enthusiasm towards their run. It was great to see a number of Dunolly students achieving fantastic results, but what was even more impressive was the positive attitudes and will to finish from all the competitors.

Well done to all students that competed on the day. It was terrific to see everyone having a go and trying their very best. A massive thank you to all the parents and volunteers who assisted on the day, it is certainly very much appreciated. Without you these events are not possible. Congratulations Dunolly PS on a fantastic day and good luck to all runners that will compete in Bendigo during term two.

DUNOLLY CLUSTER CROSS COUNTRY DAY



Winners proudly showing off their medals

Luke Hutchins



Ruby Lang



Gage Dittmann



Alice Milburn

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From The Welcome
Record Team

Rosie's Ramble

What a difference between Danny Ricciardo and the tennis brat Nick.

Did you know that those lovely warm fleece garments are made out of plastic bottles? Recycling at its best? The Cooda-beens are back on the ABC on Saturday mornings – at last!

I heard a scientist on the radio the other day telling us not to throw away those little packets of crystals that are in shoe boxes and other packages that need to be kept dry. They are called desiccants and absorb lots of moisture in spite of their small size. This man reckons there are about one million uses for them. If you get your "mobile device" wet, pack it in a lot of these little packs and it will dry out. He also said that a row of them along the dashboard of your car will prevent foggy windscreens in winter. They will also extend the life of razor blades by slowing rusting. Suggestions for their use will be gratefully received.

Do you think that the 20-20 cricket gear of the Kiwis looks like a Halloween skeleton suit? That's ruined things for you, hasn't it?

We had winter trifle for pudding the other day. My cousin and I invented it years ago to use up dry cake and make a tasty sweet for several small children. It involves cutting or crumbling the cake, pouring runny custard over it and sprinkling with 100's and 1000's. Goes down a treat.

Thank you to Anna and Phillip for uncovering the sign above the verandah of the Ministry of Fun – and satisfying the curiosity of a certain Rambler.

DOG DAYS- One reason a dog can be such a comfort when you are feeling blue is that he does not try to find out why.

Rosie



Don't stress - she'll be right.

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Letters

Thank you

A big thank you to the team at *The Welcome Record* for your kind words on my retirement.

I will miss the companionship of everyone in the office and especially all the chats and laughter.

Thank you also to everyone who called or sent emails and cards; your good wishes are much appreciated.

Sincerely Coral Christensen

Thank you

Dunolly Pre--School would like to thank all who attended the Blokes Night Out on Friday 18 March. It was a great night of bare foot bowling and pool and, although the numbers weren't as great as we hoped, we still made a very handy profit from the night.

We would also like to thank all the local businesses who contributed to the night with their kind donations of prizes and food, Dunolly Quality Meats, Dunolly Bakery, T P Daly's, Halls Garage and Cramer's of Maryborough. Thankyou to the Bowling Club for allowing us to host the night at the Clubrooms and helping out with the organising of the night.

One last, BUT definitely not least, thankyou goes to Ashley Phelan of ARP Industrial Sandblasting & Coatings for his very generous cash donation towards the night.

Stay tuned for the next Kinder event coming next term.

Melanie Rose

Great Sunday Afternoon

What a little gem the Evans Hotel in Bealiba is, and it was the perfect venue for Three Funny Buggers and Darren on Sunday afternoon. A very enjoyable show with plenty of laughs and good music.

Thank you to Lois and Ken for your hospitality, the afternoon tea was delicious, especially the mud cake. We will definitely be back.

Coral Christensen

I also went to the Evans Hotel on Sunday and was very impressed with it. It was my first time there and I was struck by how homely and friendly the atmosphere was. Lois and I chatted for a while and she invited me to inspect the premises. Apart from the main hotel area (bar and ladies lounge) they have a general store, a lovely outdoor courtyard, guest lodgings and an old fashioned dining/lounging room for the guests, set up with traditional furniture and some lovely chinaware on a dresser. It really gives guests such a homely and comfortable feeling, coupled with the great food which was evidenced in the afternoon tea provided.

As for the show, Three Funny Buggers and Darren, well there was lots of laughter from the Funny Buggers recounting their experiences and reciting their original poetry, and there was some lovely music from Darren; particularly when he recounted the story of Grace, a little amputee girl who loved Elvis Presley and he sang "Can't help falling in love" for her. He told how everyone joined in, and at one point they all looked at each other and had a 'shiver down the spine' moment. He repeated the song that day and again everyone joined in. It was very moving.

Susan Anderson



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After the Rush Exhibition by Marie Watt

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After the Rush is my contemporary salute to the towns, hamlets, and landscapes connected with the Victorian Gold Rush. Images of Dunolly and surrounds are featured.

The discovery of gold in Victoria in 1851 changed our State forever. Some 160 years later, with the use of infrared imagery, my aim is to enhance our appreciation of the lesser known gold rush sites, from the quieted streets of Majorca to the massive presence of the 64 metre long 'Eldorado Dredge' - reminding us of a flourishing, but harsher, past.

After the Rush was part of the 2015 *Ballarat International Foto Biennale*.

Marie Watt

Help for local clubs to save lives

Sports clubs in Western Victoria can now apply for a life-saving defibrillator, so that players, spectators and parents can step in during an emergency until paramedics arrive.

The Labor Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, today advised clubs a new round of applications is open for them to secure one of the life-saving devices.

Ms Pulford said the Andrews Labor Government is rolling out 1000 defibrillators to community clubs.

"Clubs will be assessed on location, the age of members and the sport played, but also the number of volunteers who will be trained to provide emergency care," Ms Pulford said. "The Labor Government's investment means thousands more Victorians will be equipped to use the life-saving device," she said. "Last month, I announced several organisations would receive a defibrillator in places like Charlton, Horsham, Ararat, Hamilton, Dunolly and Casterton," Ms Pulford said. "This next round of funding will ensure even more clubs and organisations receive one of these life saving devices," she said. "Nobody should die playing the sport that they love. We are listening to the experts, who tell us early intervention is crucial to survival," Ms Pulford said.

Successful clubs will be required to implement a sports medical plan, so that they are prepared to act fast in an emergency.

The new devices will appear on an Ambulance Victoria database, so that triple zero operators can direct callers to an additional 1000 devices available when emergency strikes within the community.

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VICKY'S VIEW



Change

Thanks to Joe and Marion for allowing me to record this conversation.

A bunyip used to live on the island in the middle of the Station dam in Dunolly in the days before the caravan park. Once a year it was woken up by gun shots, transported by boat to a waiting truck and headed up a grand parade along Broadway. Locals flocked to see it and enjoy the entertainment after the parade. The Dunolly Band was the bunyip's custodian for a number of years.

About the same time Dunolly electrical store owner Noel Eva almost got a drive in theatre up and running here. He organised some financial backers and had concrete work done on the site when disaster struck. Twice! Television came to Dunolly and Maryborough opened their drive in. Some of Noel's backers withdrew and that was the end of the dream.

There was work in Dunolly in the 1950s and early 60s. Places such as the MKM annexe and the wireworks as well as government departments including the Forestry Commission all employed locals. At least two railway wagons full of goods were unloaded in Dunolly daily and two carters worked full time doing deliveries. There were several grocery shops and McCraes bus service as well. If secondary school students got very unruly the bus driver made them walk the last few miles home.

Dunolly was an enthusiastic sporting town too. There were tennis teams as well as cricket, bowls and golf as well as a lot of support for the new swimming pool. The Dunolly Football Club played in the grand finals in 1956, 57, 58, 59, 61, 62 and 63 and were premiers in 1958, 59, 61, 62 and 63 and 1969. Some local players were invited to play for Melbourne VFL teams in those years but only one player did so. All the footballers were

locals except for about four who came out from Maryborough. Since the 1969 premiership the number of locals playing for Dunolly has gradually decreased. The now common practice of paying players has changed the players list for small country clubs and how those clubs now have to operate to stay afloat. The meaning of club loyalty has also had to change from what it was in the 50s and 60s.

Local concerts were a great favourite and gave locals a chance to shine in front of their peers. Saturday night dances were very popular with the younger set, and Noel Eva ran regular picture shows in the Town Hall. There was an annual Dunolly flower show which was huge. It featured flowers, cooking, needlework and photography.

As with all Australian country towns things gradually changed in Dunolly. It seemed that every year something else was lost. The MKM annexe closed, government departments relocated to larger centres, the banks rationalised (left) and the shires amalgamated. Every single event effected employment and population. It was no one's fault. Changing economics and technology world-wide meant small places like the wire works could not compete with cheaper imports. Young people had to leave to find employment. It was a common story. Now, retired people move into country towns. That is good, but they do not have the energy or interest to keep local clubs and organisations going as they once did.

Better communications such as improved roads, TV, the internet and mobile phones have changed how we all see ourselves and the world. It makes us expect more from everything, including ourselves. If we can't play tennis a bit like Federer or sing somewhat like Beyoncé it can be easier to opt out of that activity than work on it.

Seventy years ago Dunolly was publically called a dying town, but those of us still here have not opted out, yet. It might limp along a bit, but who does not limp a bit with age. On balance I think I'd rather limp along here than anywhere else.

Vicky Frizzell



Dunolly Premiers 1958. – photo by Marion Edwards

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Bealiba CWA update

Our March meeting was a happy occasion and members thoroughly enjoyed the demonstration by cake decorating supremo, Jan Murphy. Jan showed us a variety of ways to use fondant icing to decorate cupcakes. Gone are the days when we just cut the top off our patty cakes, added cream and a dab of jam and 'fairy wings'. Nonetheless, Jan demonstrated a number of simple ideas to turn out a very professional product, and with our Craft Exhibition coming up we were literally 'all ears and eyes'.

The East Wimmera Craft Exhibition has become somewhat of a marathon exercise but with the date fast approaching – 6 and 7 May – we are nearing the home straight and hopefully all our entries will be completed. I confess, I'm an 11th hour type of person and when my long suffering husband enquired when was all this to be finished, I replied, "May".

His response - "This year or in 2017!"

I assure readers, the Exhibition will be a wonderful occasion with lots of beautiful work on display and it would be lovely to see lots of local residents come along and support the CWA. The Exhibition will be open for a twilight viewing between 6pm – 8pm on the Friday and on Saturday between 10am and 4pm. Entry cost is \$8.00 and refreshments will be available.

Our trip to the Ballarat Embroiders Guild Exhibition was great and enjoyed by all who attended. Plans are also underfoot for more excursions throughout the year.

During the meeting we had our usual 'show and tell' during the Craft Report. On display were a lot of very cute felt bunnies – some embroidered, others decorated with buttons – that had been made at the East Wimmera Craft morning, which is held each month in St Arnaud. Dot Heard (it was lovely to see Dot in Bealiba again) displayed some of her beautiful cards; they're almost like collector pieces and were eagerly snapped up by those looking for a special card. Dot uses the money from the sale of her work to support the Cancer Council in their efforts to find a cure for cancer.

Dates for the Diary:

Wednesday 6 April East Wimmera Craft Day in St. Arnaud at 10am

Tuesday 12 April craft at St Arnaud at 10am

Thursday 21 April, Branch Meeting at 1pm, Craft at 10.30am

Friday 6 May – East Wimmera Craft Exhibition at Bealiba 6pm-8pm Entry \$8.00

Saturday 7 May – East Wimmera Craft Exhibition at Bealiba 10am-4pm Entry \$8.00

Competition Winners for March

Single Bloom

First: Alice Pike.

Second: Shirley Coburn

Multiple Bloom

First: Alice Pike

Second Betty Lovel

A Rabbit

First: Shirley Coburn.

Second: Beryl Harnetty

Competition for April – the prettiest scarf.

Heather Davis



Maryborough District Health Service 160 years celebration

Last Friday was a momentous occasion for MDHS when dignitaries joined in the 160 year anniversary celebrations.

Premier of Victoria, Daniel Andrews, along with member for Bendigo, Maree Edwards, was greeted by MDHS board president Peter McAllister and MDHS CEO, Terry Welch, to the event.

Mr Andrews made a surprise announcement of funding \$40,000 towards the purchase of two neonatal resuscitation cots. This is being matched by \$18,000 of local hospital funds. MDHS undertakes around 100 births a year, with cots needed when a newborn requires resuscitation following birth.

Mr Andrews said the new equipment will ensure those birthing numbers can continue to grow.

"I know there's something like 100 babies being born here each year and that's a sign of strength. Not every hospital can attract the workforce and not every hospital can deliver those sorts of services. I know the best equipment is essential to the very best of care". Mr Andrews said.

Also addressed at the celebrations was Men's Health. Statistics show that in the catchment area, there is twice the cancer rate than the state average. To combat this issue, the health service has launched a new innovative program called 'Health in Motion'.

The initiative will see a van staffed by a variety of nursing and allied health team members taking their skills, knowledge and expertise to the community. The van will be located at public community events, shopping centres, sporting clubs, markets and work places.

"If you won't come to us, I can guarantee that we're coming to you". Tracey Wilson, primary preventative health director said.

Our own Jean Anderson (who returned from Queensland for the event) was presented with a photograph of the main corridor of the hospital with pictures depicting various stages of the hospital's history. As a member of the Historic Archive Committee, the photograph was in recognition of her efforts in researching the 160 year history of Maryborough District Health.

Susan Anderson



Jean Anderson and Lisa Bennett-Anderson

The Gym

Going to the gym can be a daunting experience for the older person. Many people imagine that the gym will be full of skinny young women in Lycra or huge men lifting weights; I know that is what I thought. However, generally the people there are just trying to get fit and/or trying to lose weight.

I was fortunate, as my introduction to the gym was very gradual and began with weekly trips, in 2001, organised by the Dunolly Neighbourhood Centre. The Centre had obtained a grant, which entitled them to transport interested local people to the gym in Maryborough in the Shire bus. Once there, they could have a swim or participate in the aqua class, all for the princely sum of one dollar.

Although this arrangement only lasted a year, it gave me the chance to look around the gym and to find out that it wasn't the scary place I had imagined. Certainly there were a few people wearing Lycra and lifting weights, but they were far outnumbered by people 50 years and over who looked much the same as me: overweight and unfit. I also learnt that for a small weekly fee I could attend the gym during certain times on certain days. So after obtaining a certificate from my doctor, I joined a gym for the first time in my life.

An assessment with one of the trained people at the gym followed; this person drew up an exercise plan for me, which took into consideration my age, fitness level and what I wanted to achieve, and I was away.

When I turned 60 and became entitled to a Senior's card I found out that I could become a full member of the gym, attend at any time or on any day that suited me and that it would not cost much more than I was already paying.

After being a member for quite a while I plucked up the courage to try the group fitness classes. One of these in particular I still attend on a weekly basis. This class is now called Body, Mind and Balance; however, most people just refer to it as Balance. There is some Tai Chi involved, a lot of stretching and abdominal work, some balance (which I am better at on some days than others) a little Pilates and we finish with five minutes of relaxation. One day a week I still follow an exercise programme in the gym itself.

There are many advantages to attending the gym: losing weight, getting fit, stronger bones (hopefully to ward off osteoporosis); and a general feeling of well-being. A major advantage I have found though is the friends I have made through being a member. The group of women I am friendly with all live out of town like me, and like me they have a shower before taking off to shop or attend appointments while in town. We often have a laugh about how we met in the change rooms at the gym. The group usually meets up after the gym on a Monday and Friday to have a cup of coffee (definitely no cakes allowed). Sometimes there may be eight or ten crowded around the table, at other times maybe only a couple turn up, but you can be sure that there is always plenty of chat and laughter no matter how many are there.



So, all in all, joining the gym all those years ago has been a very positive, enjoyable experience and I've even taken to wearing Lycra.

Coral Christensen

Flying was his passion

The ongoing story of Maurice Butler's love of flying.

Fast Forward from Maurice's youth – his love of flying didn't fade.

An older teacher with whom I taught in Orange in 1961 kept in touch and her Christmas card in 1971 said "You will have to congratulate Bob and I as we are now the proud parents of" . . . (gulp) . . . " a Cessna 150." Whew! That was it; Maurice said "I always wanted to go solo". So we went for a drive from Yarrambat to Moorabbin one glorious Saturday and sweet talking flying instructor David McLean at PipeAir Flying School felt Maurice's enthusiasm, asked how many hours he had in his log book and replied to the question "How many hours would it take for me to go solo?" – six. He took Maurice for a TIF (trial instruction flight) and there it all re-began. He loved being out in the large training area and told the tale of having too much fun up in the air and not noticing it was getting dark on the ground. The tower asked if "they" were doing some night training; Maurice honestly replied that he was just late getting back from the training area!

When he received his restricted licence he went straight on to night flying. He also flew out of Whittlesea as their training area which was really huge and he practised his navigation and then received his unrestricted licence. At Moorabbin he was endorsed on many aircraft types. He also insisted that I get my pilot's licence as if he had a heart attack in the air he needed me to land it! As a motion sickness sufferer (my uncle always loved taking me fishing with the family!) I wasn't enthused, but really loved it and included a blast of fresh air in my pre-takeoff checks.

By April 1973 he was keen to fly to Central Australia. His secretary was asked to make the bookings and as she had a pilot friend asked for another aircraft to come along with their friends. It was a great holiday and such a good experience. In

our plane we had our neighbours and Maurice's secretary and her husband. We flew Moorabbin, Swan Hill, Broken Hill, Coober Pedy, Oodnadatta, Alice Springs, Leigh Creek, Mildura, Ballarat, Moorabbin – a twenty-four-and-a-half hour trip over wonderful country and interesting accommodation – all fun; it's probably called youth!

On Saturday 23 January those ex-neighbours with whom we've kept in touch came to lunch and with Peter's phenomenal memory we reminisced and had a super time together. I apologised for Maurice's absence but his spirit was certainly with us in our enjoyment. Meals around the dinner table with Maurice were always interesting.

Our next trip was with a French teacher from Watsonia High School (where I was teaching), and her husband in May 1973. We flew Moorabbin, Sydney, Brisbane, Rockhampton, Townsville, Mackay, Bundaberg, Dubbo, Moorabbin. We camped on Lindeman Island and boy, oh boy did it rain, ha! Overnighing at Dubbo in a lovely old hotel with big verandahs we were allowed to dry our camping gear. It was a great trip and our east coast is spectacular. In November the same year with the same couple we flew to Orbost and camped at the aerodrome overnight, then on to Merimbula where the rain was so heavy we couldn't camp and had to go to the hotel. The weather didn't always co-operate.

In 1975 the weather dampened our spirits so much, not being able to get home to Moorabbin, that we decided to buy a property to move our Murray Grey cattle north of the Great Divide near an airport – and that's how we came to be here.

Carolyn Butler

Please note: This story was meant to follow the one printed on 27 January of the same title, but was omitted in error. We apologise to Carolyn Butler for this error. TWR

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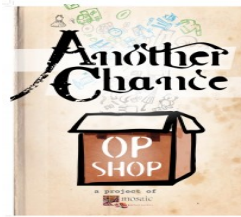
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GOOD FRIDAY APPEAL

The 85th Good Friday Appeal is this week, with Victorians expected to come together on Friday 25 March to raise much needed funds for The Royal Children's Hospital.

Across Victoria and beyond, thousands of volunteers and supporters will collect donations and host fundraising activities including Easter egg hunts, sausage sizzles, fun runs, dances and auctions. The highly anticipated all-day Channel 7 telethon will be broadcast live from the Melbourne Convention and Exhibition Centre and the popular Kids Day Out, brought to you by the City of Melbourne, will provide family fun and entertainment for around 80,000 visitors. Director of the Good Friday Appeal, Anne Randall, is excited that the Appeal is here once again and has been blown away by the amazing support of Victorians thus far.

"There is no greater feeling than seeing Victorians rallying together to raise funds for this great cause. This year, the Good Friday Appeal celebrates 85 years of fundraising and it's been heart-warming to hear from volunteers all over Victoria about what the Appeal means to them."

We are dedicated to raising funds to ensure The Royal Children's Hospital remains a world class facility and encourage all Victorians to dig deep and give that they may grow this year," she said.

With last year's efforts raising a record breaking \$17,109,063.22, volunteers are giving their all to ensure another successful Appeal this year.

Country Victoria has always been a major supporter of the Appeal and has contributed generously over the years. To continue this, communities are encouraged to tune into local ACE radio stations to learn more about how to get involved on Good Friday.

To donate to the Good Friday Appeal or find out what activities are happening in your local area visit www.goodfridayappeal.com.au.

Media Release



FUNNY FILLERS

- Did you hear about the cross-eyed teacher who lost her job because she couldn't control her pupils?
- Broken pencils are pointless.
- What do you call a dinosaur with an extensive vocabulary? A thesaurus.
- I'm reading a book about anti-gravity. I just can't put it down.
- I did a theatrical performance about puns. It was a play on words.
- I stayed up all night to see where the sun went, and then it dawned on me.



DUNOLLY CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

Invite you to worship God and welcome you to their services:

Sunday 27 March 2016 - Easter Sunday

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES:

St John's Dunolly Anglican Parish Service

Eucharist - Father Malcolm - 9am

St David's Bealiba Anglican Services

1st and 3rd Sundays monthly at 8am

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 Sunday. Mass at 8.30am

Tarnagulla

3rd Saturday. Mass at 11am

UNITING CHURCH SERVICES:

Bealiba Uniting Church

2nd and 4th Sundays at 11am

Dunolly Uniting Church

Easter Day Communion and 'Alive!' Cantata at 9.30am

Laanecoorie Uniting Church

No service

St Johns Fellowship News

We welcome Father Malcolm this Sunday.

It was lovely to have Rachael's friends Richard and Liz join us at St John's for worship on Sunday.

We wish everyone a Happy and Safe Easter.

A couple of dates for the diary:

Ecumenical Good Friday Service 9.30am on Friday 25 March.

Sunday 24 April: Evensong will be celebrated at St John's at 5pm.

Cake stall on the Saturday 2 April in the street.

Trina Kay

SCRIPTURE VERSE FOR THE WEEK

*"This is the day the Lord has made;
let us rejoice and be glad in it".*

Psalm 118: 24

Uniting Church News

On Good Friday the Ecumenical Service in Dunolly will be held at the Anglican St John's Church at 9.30am all welcome.

Our 'ALIVE!' cantata will be held on Sunday at 9.30 am with our Easter Day Communion. We hope to see our Church full for his event. Our Church band and Choir have been practicing this Cantata for weeks, with Bradley Saul conducting us and Esme Flett as our musical director. Come, it is a wonderful cantata with music that will stay in your head for weeks!

Our op-shop will be open on Tuesday and Thursday not Friday. Come in and see all our summer stock at half price on all clothes and shoes or \$5.00 per bag.

Jean Richardson

Catholic Church St Mary's Muse

The Good Friday collection is for the support of the Church in the Holy Land to provide welfare to local Christians.

Terry Ranger our counsellor will be here on Friday 1 April. Contact number is 5331 4032.

The Parish raised \$2,150 for the Corpus Christi College Building Fund.

Easter Week is the saddest and gladdest week of the year for the Church. The Resurrection is the beginning of Christianity for all Christian churches.

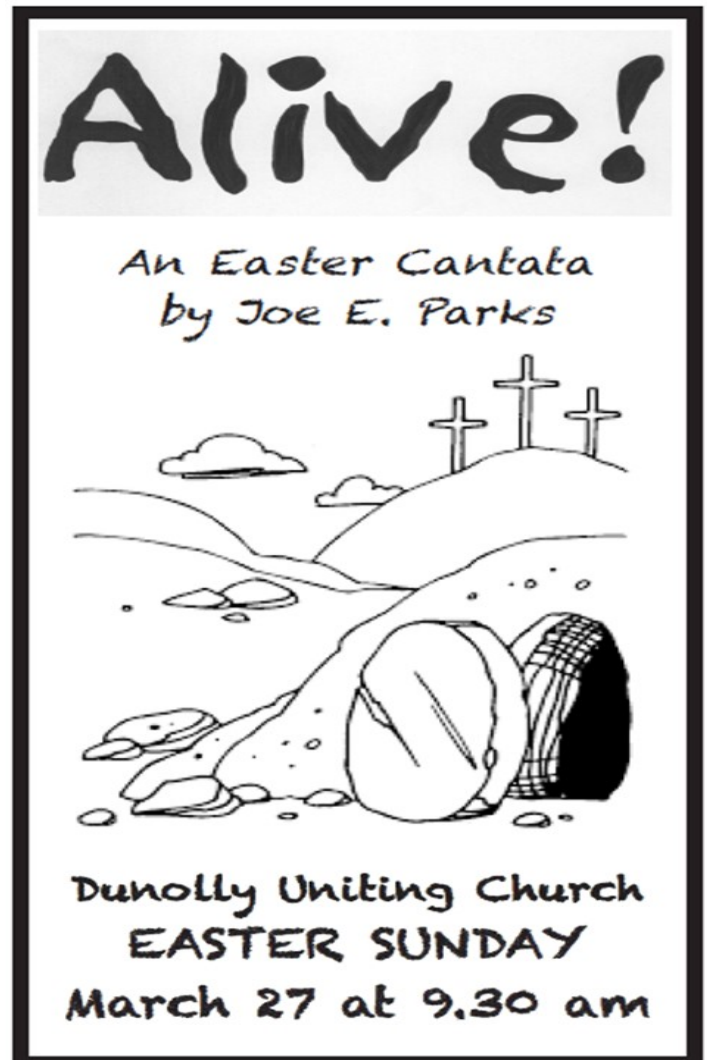
Good Friday Ecumenical Service at the Anglican Church of St. John, Dunolly at 9.30am.

Easter Sunday -- Mass at St. Mary's Church Dunolly at 8.30am.

Happy Easter to everyone.

"Alleluia, Alleluia, give thanks to the risen Lord".

R. Mcreddy



Quotes

Whatever you are, be a good one. Don't worry when you are not recognised, but strive to be worthy of recognition.

Abraham Lincoln

Rob and Heather Weir celebrate diamond day

Ron and Heather Weir have just celebrated a milestone 60 years in the making. Thursday 17 March marked 60 years since the couple tied the knot at 11am on St Patrick's Day at Sea Lake Presbyterian Church in 1956.

The couple first met while playing tennis against each other at Berriwillock. That first meeting proved to be a perfect match as four years later, the couple was engaged, with a wedding following a year later when Rob was 22 and Heather 20.

Their time together before the wedding is what built the foundation of their 60 years of wedded bliss, according to Rob.

"Our long apprenticeship before we got married helped," he said. "We practically grew up together."

In the early years of their union Rob was a share farmer in Warne in the Mallee region before the benefits of post-war crop prices saw the couple shift to Dunluce with their two young sons, Norm and Alan. Today they still reside in the same three-bedroomed weatherboard home on Weirs Road they moved to in 1961.

After their shift to Dunluce, Rob and Heather welcomed a daughter to the world, Lynette.

The couple have since witnessed their family expand to include 10 grandchildren - Jade, Ryan, Brennan Jacinta (dec), Evan, Toni, Ben, Adela, Mark and Grant - and one great-grandchild, Kaden, with another on the way.

"We've never felt the need to move to an old people's home because we're happy on the farm; it's where our interest are," says Rob.

"All of the family still visits regularly and that keeps us in the loop," Heather adds.

Outside of home life, Rob, 82 and Heather, 80, are still

heavily involved in Dunolly's Uniting Church as well as the Dunolly Bowls Club and the Natte Bealiba Football Netball Club - both of which Rob is a life member.

It's those shared interests which the couple believes is the secret to their marriage success.

"It's nice to be interested in the same things," Heather says. "Sometimes we'll come home and talk for hours about what has happened in the bowls or footy clubs".

"We still do everything together," Rob adds, "And the longer you're together with someone the more you rely and depend on them".

The 60th wedding anniversary was celebrated last weekend with a gathering of family and friends in Dunolly.

There was a chance the celebration may have been overshadowed by Rob and Heather's beloved lawn bowls, however, with the couple both playing in a Goldfields Bowls Division on Saturday.

After the celebrations of their six-decade long union are finished, the couple plans to simply continue to enjoy each other's company.

"Still being together is the best thing," Heather says on reaching the diamond anniversary milestone.

"We've had a lot of friends who have lost partners, but we've been very fortunate with our health".

"We look forward to watching our family grow," Rob says. "It's very interesting for us to watch our grandchildren choose their careers and everything else. We've always got things going on. The way we're living now, I don't see why we can't go on living a happy life for some time yet".

Courtesy The Maryborough Advertiser



Rob and Heather on their wedding day 1956



And today - still happy and smiling 60 years later

My name is Roxy

*Entrant in The Welcome Record Animal Story Competition
By Sharon Hiley of Dunolly*

I was born in Bendigo about eight or nine years ago, (I'm not quite sure of the exact date because I was sort of pushed and pulled from pillar to post in my early puppyhood). But my mum thinks I'm eight. Anyway I digress. Let's face it; I was cute, very cute, and in fact so cute that the little girls who jumped up and down screaming, "Please, please, please can we have her?" didn't really know what they were in for. You see, I'm a Pomeranian and although I have the most beautiful coat of blonde shot with a touch of amber, I shed a lot, and of course once they got me home (and I'll say this in a whisper) I peed a lot too. So I was given to their grandmother in Maldon who had a number of other, err, large canines. Now that was scary, let me tell you! And then given to another lady who couldn't handle me and then to another, so I didn't know where I was supposed to be. And as I said, pushed from pillar to post. But as they say good things always come along in tall packages, because one very cold day in July, 7 years ago, I was tethered outside a café in Maldon where my temporary "owner" was having a coffee, and I see sauntering along the street this very promising, tall (well he was very tall to me) potential dad. So I put on my cutest look, my dazzling smile, and flashed my wagging tail in his direction and he was hooked, lined and sinkered. I knew he would be. I did mention I was cute didn't I? So, without consulting the better half, he agreed to take charge of me and so we proceeded on our way to pick up the missus from the meeting she was attending. As I was sitting on the back seat of *our* car (you see I was home already) thinking what a lucky break I've had, I noticed concerned looks and frequent finger pointing in my direction from said missus. But as it turned out they did take me home with a detour to the shops to spend many dollars on beds, bowls, food, brushes, combs and all the comforts that a dog such as me may need. At first I was a little timid but after leaving my "mark" in many rooms, I soon settled in. I knew it was going to take quite a while to train them but I decided to get on with it straight away. I let them know in no uncertain terms that I was not to be trifled

with; I would go where I wanted, bark at who I wanted and eat what and where I wanted. There were a few, shall we say, battles, but all I had to do was give them the cute thing and all was well and I got on with things! I'll often hear strange noises coming from my dad as he goes back and forth to his workshop like "Arrgh, yuk, and, *bloody hell Roxy*" as he holds his leg up in the air. (I have no idea what he's on about!)

I've made friends too, living in Dunolly. There's Jackson next door, I let him know who's boss, and my cousin Amber, but Maisie is my particular friend. Her mum lets me stay at her place every now and then. (Shhhhhh! she had puppyhood dramas too before her mum rescued her) and I condescend to let her come over to my place for a visit and even sit on my dad's lap! Which is very gracious of me, I'll have you know! But I do keep my eye on them. If we happen to walk past Maisie's house when we go for the paper, I'll stop at the gate, as you do. Then after a few struggles and drags along the foot path and some not very nice words, my mum gives in and shoves me in the yard. Why she seems to be annoyed I don't know, after all, one must keep in touch with ones friends!

And so, we go along very nicely. Thank you for asking. And it won't be long now before I have them trained, (it has taken years you know!) to just how I'd like them to be. And if you see me in the street, please say hello. I don't bite, I love cuddles and I'm very friendly, if I may say so myself. Oh, and did I mention I was cute?

Yours Roxy

Writing and Photographic Competition

Have you got a story to tell?

The Welcome Record would love you to put pen to paper to enter our writing competition.

The topic we have set is 'Animals'.

We would love to hear all your furry pet stories or maybe an encounter with an animal of the wild kind!

Entries should be between 200 and 400 words. Stories must be original, but can be in any genre or type the author chooses. We would love you to make us laugh, cry or amaze us with a tall tale.

Entries will be received from Wednesday 2 March and will close on Wednesday 15 June 2016, so you have three months to sharpen your pencils!

We would also like you to dust off your trusty camera as your story **must** be accompanied by a clear and impressive photo related to the story.

Please put your full name, address and telephone number on your entry.

There will be a \$100 prize for the best story!!!

In the interests of fairness, entries will be judged by an independent, out of town judge.

We look forward to many weeks of entertaining reading! Remember -

You need to be in it to win it!

Enter by email: welcomerecords@iinet.net.au
or drop in story at the office.

If unattended, slip it in letterbox in the door.

Members of The Welcome Record staff
are ineligible to enter





Emergency Medical Response

will roll out its first FREE Community HLTAID003 Provide First Aid Course on Saturday, 23 April 2016 at the Goldfields Community Hub, Room 1, 48 Burns Street Maryborough.

This nationally recognised training course will provide community members with the skills and knowledge required to provide a first aid response to a casualty. The training unit applies to all workers who may be required to provide a first aid response in a range of situations, including community and workplace settings. The course was previously known as Level 2 Apply first aid or Senior first aid.

Tom Aczel, a EMT Paramedic and First Aid Trainer with Emergency Medical Response said, *"We hope to provide these courses each quarter, four times a year, FREE of charge as part of our ongoing commitment to Community Paramedicine in the Central Goldfields and Loddon Shires. We have visited many clubs and associations over the past two years that now have AEDs (Automated External Defibrillators) however, when we asked which of their members had completed nationally accredited training in their use, there often was no one present who had a current First Aid Certificate."*

Award issued:

Students who successfully complete this nationally recognised training will be awarded the statement of attainment for:

- HLTAID003** Provide first aid
- HLTAID002** Provide Basic Emergency Life Support
- HLTAID001** Provide cardiopulmonary resuscitation
- HLTFA311A** Apply first aid

Course Duration:

Mixed mode: Completion of pre-course study plus 9am to 4pm (six hours) of practical training on-site at the Goldfields Community Hub.

The FREE First Aid training course is open to all members of the public aged sixteen and over who are physically capable of performing uninterrupted CPR for at least two minutes on a CPR manikin placed on the floor with a maximum class size limit of 24 attendees and a TWO-person FAIR USE limit from any given workplace, club, organisation or association restriction for any given course date.

To enroll please contact Tom Aczel via email tomaczel@EmergencyMedicalResponse.com.au or call 0438 718 369.

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Tom Aczel

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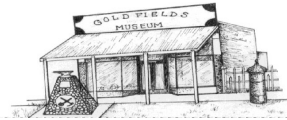
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Tailings

Extracts from the newsletter of the
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Bet Bet

This is probably the earliest known photo of Bet Bet. It was taken in 1865 or 1866. The photographer was standing opposite the Bet Bet Hotel on the Dunolly side of the bridge looking towards Maryborough. Over the bridge is the farm house of Francis Amoretty. He had a vineyard nearby and used part of his house as a wine saloon. By 1867 he had let his licence lapse and had his liquor, including brandy and rum, confiscated. Later he built a two storey brick hotel on the site which he

called the Golden Valley Hotel.

The bridge was on the boundary of the Bet Bet and Tullaroop Shires and a constant argument ensued between them as to repairs and replacement. The foreground shows a fresh spread of metal on the road.

Chauncy and Railway Carriages

Phillip Chauncy is known locally as being in charge of the Dunolly Survey Office 1861-1867 and for Chauncy Cottage which still stands in Havelock St. His father, William Chauncy worked for the Melbourne & Hobsons Bay Railway Co. when it was formed in 1852. Part of his job was to choose the gauge for the railway line. As different gauges had caused problems in other countries, he chose to match what the Sydney Railway Co were planning to use. They had chosen the Irish gauge of 5' 3". Before long their Irish engineer was sacked. His replacement changed the proposed NSW gauge to the English gauge of 4' 8½". By the time Chauncy found out he had already sent orders overseas for the rolling stock. So NSW runs on English gauge, which we call Standard gauge and Victoria runs on Irish gauge, which we call Victorian broad gauge.

John Tully

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1905 - Mr Kendall's stolen bicycle was found at Mr Garside's farm in Harcourt where the thief left it and slashed the tyres in a malicious act.

1913 - Owing to the number of cases of typhoid recently reported by the health officer, the borough council has requested the attendance of an officer from the Public Health department to assist in tracing the cause of the outbreak. There were no fewer than five cases in one house, and others in the vicinity.

1918 - The annual wood bee in aid of the Dunolly District Hospital took place on Saturday and a large number of cutters and carters attended. It is estimated that over 100 tons of wood was delivered at the hospital. During the day the cutters refreshments. After the wood was delivered, a chopping contest was held in the yard and 13 competitors took part. The contest was keen and

was won by A Polinelli (gold medal), J Deledio second (gold medal), Dermondy third (axe), and G Taylor fourth (pig). Everything passed off successfully.

At the final meeting of the Charity Carnival, the balance sheet showed a profit of 173 pounds, 13 shillings. The meeting passed the sum of 13 pounds, 13 shillings to the secretary Mr P Raselli.



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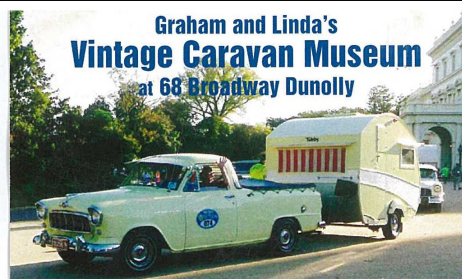
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Ingredients

2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
1 brown onion, finely chopped
2 garlic cloves, crushed
2cm piece fresh ginger, peeled, finely grated
500g beef mince
2 teaspoons ground cumin
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 tablespoon honey
400g can chopped tomatoes
500g butternut pumpkin, peeled, cut into 2cm pieces
1 cup plain Greek-style yoghurt
200g feta, crumbled
1 egg, lightly beaten
6 flour tortillas, halved
½ cup flaked almonds
Fresh coriander sprigs, to serve

Method

1. Preheat oven to 200°C/180°C fan-forced. Grease a 5cm-deep, 20cm square ovenproof dish.
2. Heat oil in a large frying pan over medium heat. Add onion, garlic and ginger.
3. Cook, stirring, for 5 minutes or until onion has softened. Add mince. Cook, breaking up with a wooden spoon, for 6-8 minutes or until browned. Add cumin, cinnamon and honey. Cook, stirring, for 1 minute.
4. Add tomatoes and pumpkin. Season with salt and pepper. Stir to combine. Cover. Simmer for 10 minutes or until pumpkin is almost tender.
5. Meanwhile, combine yoghurt, feta and egg in a bowl.
6. Place 3 tortilla halves over the base of prepared dish. Spread with 1/3 mince mixture. Top with 3 more tortilla halves. Spread with ½ the remaining mince mixture.
7. Repeat layers, finishing with a layer of tortilla halves. Dollop with yoghurt mixture, spreading to evenly cover tortillas. Sprinkle with almonds. Cover with baking paper, then foil.
8. Bake for 30 minutes. Remove foil and baking paper. Cook, uncovered, for a further 10 – 15 minutes or until golden brown.
9. Stand for 5 minutes. Serve with coriander.

Recipe from the super food ideas magazine



IMPORTANT DATES

Bealiba Playgroup meets every Friday from 10am to 11am 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 2pm 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 10am Hospital Day Room

Dunolly Field and Game meeting 1st Wednesday each month 7.30pm at 147 Broadway

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

Dunolly Karate Club - Pee Wee/Junior/Senior (7+ years) Mondays 5.30-6.30pm and 6.30-7.30pm Dunolly RSL hall

Dunolly Ninjas Program - (4 to 6 years old) Mondays from 5pm Dunolly RSL hall

Dunolly Community Market 2nd Sunday each month 8am to 1pm- Broadway

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

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

Dunolly & District Probuc Club meeting 3 Thursday each month 10am Senior Citizens Hall

Dunolly Museum meeting 3rd Monday each month 2pm 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

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 6pm

Golden Triangle Archers 4th Sunday each month 10am behind Deledio Reserve

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

Ladies only Self Defense Class Thursday 6pm Dunolly RSL hall.

Maryborough Lions Club Tourist Market 1st Sunday of every month - 8.am - 2pm At the Maryborough Harness Racing Complex.

Mobile Library every Thursday 2pm to 5pm outside Dunolly Town Hall

Mother Goose Program - every Friday during school term at Dunolly Primary School - 9.30-10.30am

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 7pm RSL Hall Dunolly 2nd Tuesday each month - 7pm

Senior Citizens meeting 1st Monday each month 10am

Senior Citizens Carpet Bowls each Monday 1.30pm

Senior Citizens Luncheon 3rd Wednesday/month 12.30pm

Talbot Farmers Market 3rd Sunday /month 9am to 1pm

Tarnagulla Playgroup Thursday 10.30am to 12 noon – behind the hall

Tarnagulla Action Group - Community Centre 3rd Monday each month 5pm

Welcome Record Committee 2nd Monday each month - 2pm in the office

March

Saturday 26 DFNC Clearance Sale Deledio Reserve

Saturday 26 Twilight Community Market 3pm-8pm

Sat 26 to Sun 27 Bealiba Blues-n-Cruze

Sunday 27 Uniting Church Alive Cantata 9.30am

Monday 28 Rheola Carnival - Full day event

April

Saturday 9 Dunolly FNC Car Show & Swap Meet Deledio Reserve - 9am



Classifieds and Public Notices

FOR SALE

Bicycles: Norco Plateau '08 - red, unused. \$350
Peugeot, ladies with pannier \$100
Bed Post: King cobra - \$45

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Trailer - 6 x 4' with three spare tyres - all in good condition.

GARAGE SALE

Saturday 26 March - 8.00am - 2.30pm
Rear of 150 Broadway, Dunolly

FIREWOOD FOR SALE

The Betley Hall Committee is now taking orders for firewood to be delivered March/April in the Dunolly area.

RATE - 6X4 trailer load split, delivered and stacked - \$100. Limited quantity of dry Grey Box and Redgum wood available, so get in quick.

PH: 5468 7338 or 5468 7262

OP SHOP \$5.00 BAG SALE

Dunolly Uniting Church Op Shop end of summer sale. Commencing next Tuesday 29 March. All summer clothing will be half price or \$5.00 per bag. The racks are full, bargains galore - don't miss out!

Good Friday Appeal Raffle

Tickets are now on sale for the above raffle and the prize is a food hamper plus chocolates. The tickets are \$2.00 each and will be on sale outside the supermarket over the next few weeks.

Give that they may grow

Collectors needed

We are looking for collectors for the Good Friday Appeal this year. If you are not doing anything on 25 March and would like to help; come to the fire station at 8am on the day and we will supply you with food, drink and some good company.

Georgie Christensen, Area Manager

Bealiba Museum

Bealiba Historical Society will have the Bealiba Museum, Main Street, Bealiba, open every Sunday for 2016. Opening times - 11am - 3pm.

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Thank You

To the lovely person who handed my lost purse into the RTC. Great relief!

Osa MacDonald



DFNC Mini Lotto

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CLEARANCE SALE

Dunolly Football Netball Club

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on Saturday 26 March

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Supplied courtesy : The Puzzle Wizard

QUICK CROSSWORD 103

Across

- 1. Extremely small
- 6. Be covert, play one's ___ close to one's chest
- 10. Disgusting
- 11. Young fowl
- 13. Word meaning both 'because' and 'from the time of'
- 15. Use computer to gain unauthorised access to, ___ into
- 16. A hired vehicle
- 18. Throw down the gauntlet
- 19. Vessel built by Noah
- 20. Measure of length
- 22. Maintain courage during adversity, keep a stiff upper ___
- 23. Spouse of reigning monarch
- 25. To leave
- 26. Semitic language
- 27. Statement which contradicts itself

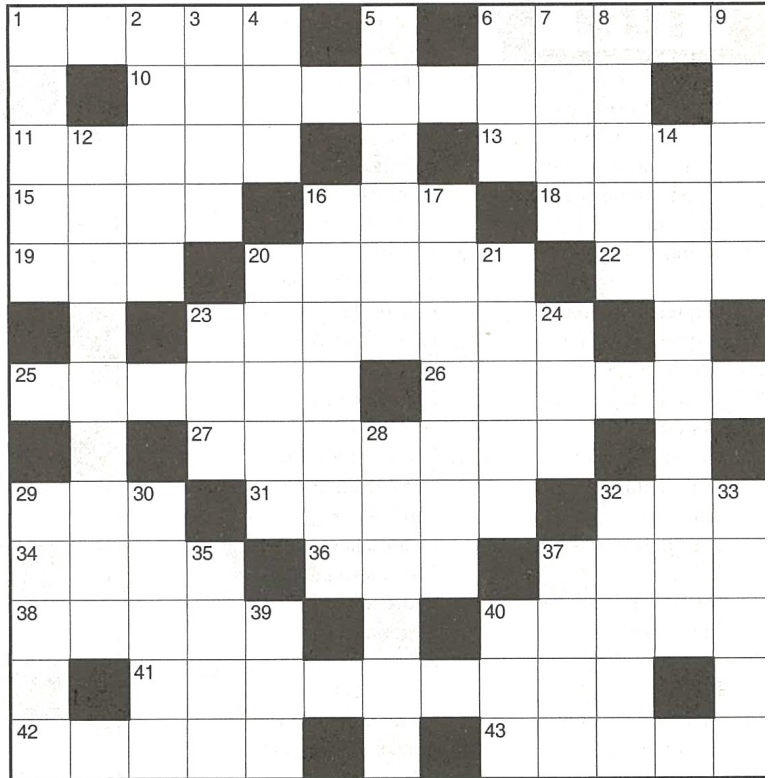
- 29. Public outcry, ___ and cry
- 31. Handle for operating mechanism
- 32. Through (of route)
- 34. Covered in grease
- 36. Raucous noise
- 37. Water droplets in atmosphere
- 38. Historic river flowing to Arabian Sea
- 40. Part of jacket front
- 41. Cathode, eg.
- 42. Fairy tale, ___ *Little Pigs*
- 43. Agreement conditions

Down

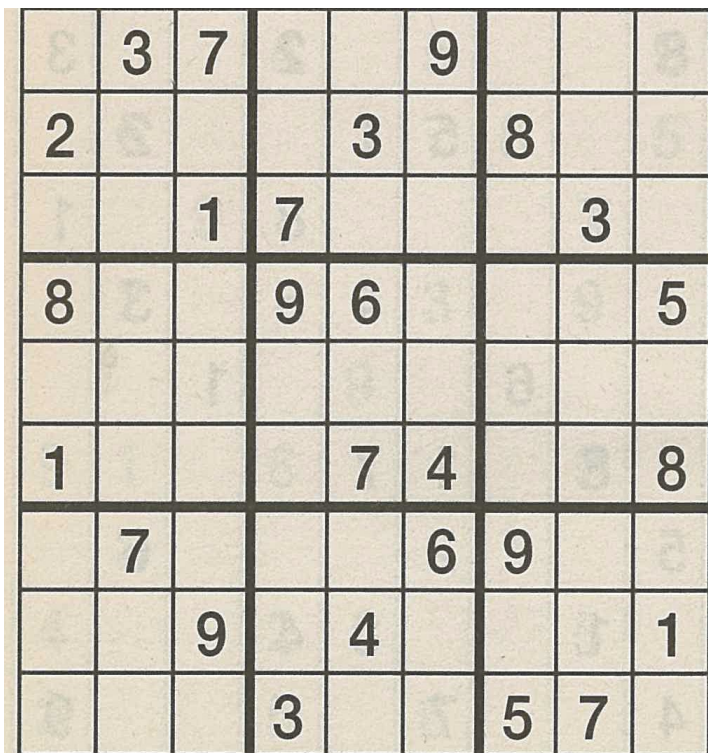
- 1. Strong blend of coffee
- 2. Quick sharp sound
- 3. Music style with heavy beat
- 4. Tree which bears acorns
- 5. ___ never prosper
- 6. Crisp lettuce
- 7. Amongst
- 8. Of kidneys
- 9. Win all possible prizes, ___ the board
- 12. Buffoon in traditional comic theatre, often wearing bright, diamond-patterned clothes
- 14. Comment disapprovingly about
- 16. Focused (on) as a main theme
- 17. Become wider

- 20. Based on one's conscience (as in 'a ___ obligation to help')
- 21. Wrong judgment
- 23. In humble way (when asking a favour), ___ in hand
- 24. The 'T' of 'GST'
- 28. To pilot a plane
- 29. Lifting device
- 30. Older
- 32. Snake with long fangs
- 33. Collection of maps

- 35. Log traditionally placed on hearth fire at Christmas, ___ log
- 37. Created
- 39. Use eyesight
- 40. Great quantity



Sudoku No 105



Solutions: Crossword 102 and Sudoku 104



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Event management guide launched

Our municipality is fortunate to have a strong voluntary community who tirelessly set about the business of organising events for the benefit of all. However, organising an event can be a complex task, and it can be difficult to keep abreast of regulations designed to safely manage all that is involved. Loddon Shire is committed to ensuring events run within the municipality are of the highest possible standard, and to this end, has created an event management guide. The practical guide, which can be downloaded from Council's website, has been produced to assist event organisers to understand event requirements and the applicable approvals required. In a simple, user friendly format, the guide sets event organisers on the right path to correctly managing issues such as food safety, consumption of alcohol, signage, road closures and traffic management, waste management, first aid, access and insurance. The event management guide is an invaluable tool in saving time and potential headaches. I would encourage interested community members to hop onto Council's website at www.loddon.vic.gov.au, click on the "Our documents" tab, scroll down to "Plans and strategies" to locate and download the document entitled "Event Management – a Guide for Organisers of Events". We welcome feedback on the guide, which we hope will make your job that little bit easier.

Time to register your pets

Cat and dog registration time has rolled around again, and renewal notices are arriving in responsible pet owners' mail boxes. Renewal notices, to be paid by 10 April, have been posted to the owners of 2,260 dogs and 369 cats registered with Loddon Shire Council in the last financial year. Sadly we know there are many more cats and dogs within the Shire which we have no record of, and are unable to return should they go astray. During the last financial year, Council impounded 137 cats and not a single one was able to be identified and returned to its owner. This figure was better for dogs with 18 of the 35 impounded being safely returned home, but clearly there is room for improvement. The simple fact is if a cat or dog isn't micro-chipped and registered they cannot be identified and reunited with their owner. In the best interests of your pet, your family and the community, please ensure your registration renewal is paid by the due date.

All cats and dogs over three months of age are required by law to be micro-chipped or registered. If you have an unregistered pet in your care, please take this opportunity to contact Council and rectify the situation, without fear of penalty, as soon as possible.

A free taste of comedy festival

Comedian Sean Murphy is set to stop off in Inglewood on his way to The Melbourne Comedy Festival. The Sydney based comedian is scheduled to perform at the Inglewood Senior Citizens Centre on Wednesday 30 March between 4pm and 5pm. Goldfields Library Corporation has organised the free family performance as part of its school holiday program. It is the first time the program has extended to Loddon Shire, which is one of four municipalities in the library region. The event presents a great opportunity for families within our Shire to be treated to a free, high quality performance. Pop the date on your calendar and bring the family along to spark their imagination, develop a love of story and simply have a good laugh!

For further details contact Tammy Higgs on (03) 5449 2771, or email tammyh@ncgrl.vic.gov.au.

Cr Neil Beattie

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DUNOLLY BOWLS

Pennant Grand Final Results Saturday 19 March 2016

Dunolly Blue versus Highland Tartan at Golf

G Dobbin	G Shay	17 - 22
T Galofaro	B Daly	20 - 25
R Pickering	M Kane	13 - 32

Dunolly Red versus Talbot White at Newstead

H Weir	R Andrews	20 - 30
S Chaplin	T Matthews	10 - 44
P Chase	I Hall	19 - 24

The Dunolly Blue team lost to Tartan at Highland 79 - 50 on a cold day.

The Dunolly Red team initially lost 96 - 49 to Talbot White at Newstead, however, it was later decreed that Talbot White be disqualified for playing an ineligible player. Therefore Dunolly Red was awarded the Premiership. Congratulations.



Dunolly Blue Team with club president Bob Henderson



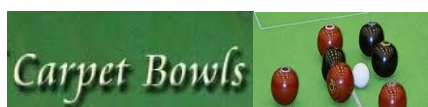
The winners - Congratulations

Pennant Grand Final Team Tuesday 22 March 2016

Dunolly Blue versus Highland Tartan at Maryborough Golf

L Parker	J Turner	31 - 13
H Freemantle	J Oliver	23 - 27
V Mortlock	L Wallis	15 - 22

They did it! At Maryborough Golf, a sunny and quite pleasant day and with many spectators, the Dunolly Blue Team played the Highland Tartan in the Mid-week pennant grand final and won 69 - 62 in a great game of bowls. Both teams played very well, but there has to be a winner - and, absolutely, totally without bias, it may be said that Dunolly, in the end, deserved the win (after all, this is the Dunolly newsletter).



It was only a matter of time before our champion came through with a clear win. Joe Battison's team were the winners for this week. His fellow team members were Bill Best, who is showing many of the skills of an experienced bowler and a new player Keith Brightwell. Keith's only other bowling experience has been in Ten Pin bowling, so he is going well to adapt to such a very different game.
Heather Cooper- Hon. Secretary

Eddington Sprints



Eddington Sprints went off with a bang - or should that be a backfire?

Car and bike enthusiasts were both on and off the course.

Assembled were representatives of 100+ classic, historic and vintage sports and racing cars as well as 30+ racing bikes all trying their hardest to better their time for the quarter mile.

Contestants had travelled from as far as Queensland, New South Wales, South Australia, as well as parts of Victoria.

Some of the cars that were on site at the Eddington Sprints.



Photos courtesy of Joanne Osbourne.

We welcome Joanne to The Welcome Record Team as a part time photographer. Joanne is relatively new to Dunolly having only lived here for a year. She is currently studying photography at university, so taking photos for us is good practice.

Thanks Joanne.

Susan Anderson