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## BOY OUT OF THE COUNTRY REVIEWED

I've just returned from the Dunolly Town Hall where the dramatic show *Boy out of the Country* played for one day only. What a pity it was here for such a short time because word of mouth recommendation would've seen the next show a sell-out. This show was just magnificent! The minimal cast of only five players was so good you truly believed that the characters they portrayed were their own persona. Jane Clifton, as the matriarch Margaret Smeaton, lonely in her shabby flat, but defending her older son Gordon who said it was 'for the best', was a poignant blend of sharpness and senility.

Trent Baker played Gordon, the older son who was a pragmatist, accepting that times were changing and cashing in on it for the sake of his family. Martin Blum was Hunter, the prodigal younger son, who on returning after a seven year absence was angry and shocked that his home town was being swallowed up by developers and that his brother had sold off the family farm. The love/hate relationship of the two brothers was pivotal to the storyline; but as well, the history that Hunter had with Rachel, Gordon's wife, played by Amanda Labonte, made for some tense moments. And finally, Christopher Bunworth as police Sergeant Walker, who had known the boys since they were children, was a blend of country bumpkin and shrewd operator.

The show had a number of subplots and was dramatic yet sometimes comical. It was confronting with plain no-holds-barred language, definitely poignant and touching, as it concentrated on the changing face of small country towns and the effects on individual people. Highly recommended.

Susan Anderson

Last Sunday Dunolly was fortunate to have a visit from the Larrikin Ensemble Theatre performing *Boy out of the Country*. The play was set in a country town focusing on one family in particular affected by developers buying up local properties for subdivision into small blocks. The action was centred on the reactions and subsequent interactions between two brothers, one married and established in the town and the other returned after a seven year absence. The bone of contention was the imminent sale of the family farm and their elderly mother who had been moved into a dreary little flat by the older brother, thus creating a rift between the brothers. Emotions run high and the ensuing hostilities are tempered down by the mediation of the down to earth local police sergeant, played by Christopher Bunworth, who gives an outstanding performance.

Jane Clifton, known to many theatre goers and TV viewers, gave an excellent and convincing portrayal of the mother, digging deep into past happy memories but artfully steering clear of the present conflict. Amanda Labonte competently plays the wife who is caught up in the middle of the tense drama.

The two brothers were played by Trent Baker and Martin Blum.

I was completely absorbed and captivated by this riveting performance by such a small ensemble where each and every cast member contributed so professionally to a most satisfying piece of theatre.

Cynthia Lindsay

Photos from 'Stage Whispers'



Amanda Labonte, who played Rachael Smeaton and Martin Blum as Hunter



Trent Baker, who played Gordon Smeaton and Jane Clifton as Margaret Smeaton

**Reminder** - Don't forget to book your tickets for an afternoon with Gideon Haigh. Gideon will be at the Court House, Dunolly from 2pm-4pm on Sunday 22 May as part of the Bendigo Writers Festival. Tickets are \$15 which includes afternoon tea. Bookings can be made at [http://www.thecapital.com.au/Whats\\_On/The\\_Court\\_Session](http://www.thecapital.com.au/Whats_On/The_Court_Session).

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### OPENING TIMES

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All letters, articles and classifieds must contain the writer's full name, home address and daytime telephone number.

The Welcome Record aims to present the diversity of viewpoints which reflect the concerns and interests of our community. It will not print contributions which are defamatory or being used as an alternative to a personal approach in dealing with a personal issue. The opinions expressed by contributors are not necessarily those of *The Welcome Record*.



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## Rosie's Ramble

Good to see that young Bernard has his priorities right – money before country (not playing for Australia in the Olympics).

The rain over the last few weeks has been great, everything has a clean look about it, the country is, all of a sudden, green. What passes for lawn at Ramble Ranch is about 50/50 good grass and the best selection of weeds I have seen in quite a while. Will have to find the glyphosate that should annoy someone!

I am puzzled as to why anyone would leave a parcel at the Post Office long enough to have to pay a collection fee. I can't pick up my parcels quickly enough, even if I know what's in it, deprived childhood??

I went to the fashion parade at the Uniting Church last week; it is always interesting the way smart outfits are made up of unwanted clothes, the afternoon tea was pretty good too.

I do wish the Leader of the Opposition would cease and desist from saying, "I and my Party will....." Surely "My party and I will....." would sound better. Perhaps the "Igo" is bigger than the party.

We are planning a ramble interstate this week; though by the time you are reading this we should be home again.

Here are some engagement notices I have collected over the years, the way the names go together amuses me. Cooper & Creek, Worts & Legge, Burns & Hay.

Film Review: "The story of a love affair in its death throws."

Wanted: Two painters - confident tradesmen need only apply.

Real Estate: The white rendered building has also been freshly painted inside and out with new salmon pink carpet and quality upholstered drapes (I wish I had seen this one).

DOG DAYS – It's no coincidence that man's best friend cannot talk.

Rosie



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## LETTERS

### What a treat

It was a privilege to see such fine actors performing at the Dunolly Town Hall last Sunday. *Boy out of the Country* is a raw play about family, property and community and the five actors who performed it were excellent.

Well done to all concerned and congratulations to the Dunolly Historic Precinct committee for presenting it. Hopefully there will be many more to follow, I'll certainly be queuing up to attend.

Jan Brock and her team deserve to be congratulated for the delicious afternoon tea, which was served before the play on Sunday. Well done Jan.

Coral Christensen



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

### WHISPERING WEEDERS GARDEN CLUB

The Whispering Weeders will gather at Joyce Vater's beautiful garden this month.

Joyce has won numerous awards in garden competitions and has a very diverse range of plants, vegetables, landscaping, and little nooks to delight you.

Monday the 30 May. Meet at the centre at 1.15 pm.

### WOODWORK

Make your own furniture, revamp, remake, learn how to use power tools, what tool is used for what purpose and learn new skills in the Woodworking Shed at the Centre Every Tuesday from 9am till 12 noon.

We have a fully equipped woodworking workshop and encourage men and women to become members.

(We are not a "Men's shed") Membership fees are \$20 per year and \$5 per session.

So if you love working with wood you know where we are.

If you would like more information on the above please ring 54681511 or simply email [admin@dunnhc.com.au](mailto:admin@dunnhc.com.au) We are the building to the right of the hospital.

Sharon Hiley  
Coordinator

### Ode to a mushroom

My Dad loved mushrooms. Not the sort you buy in little plastic tubs from the supermarket but the ones that are growing everywhere in our paddocks at the moment. As a child when the mushrooms poked their heads up after the Autumn rain we would all be out scouring the paddocks. It was a family affair that took us far and wide and gave us lots of exercise. You had to be quick to catch the little button ones before they opened properly. Mostly our buckets were filled with bigger mushrooms. We learnt to look for the beautiful pinky-brown colour underneath and the nice white tops. In all the years of mushrooming we never picked a poisonous one. We learnt to spot a yellow stainer from ten paces, we learnt how they should look and how they should smell, where they grew best and which ones to avoid.

Today I see mushrooms in paddocks everywhere but no one seems to be picking them! Has everyone forgotten how a fresh mushroom smells or how good they taste sautéed in a little butter with some pepper and salt to taste? I fear the art of mushrooming is a dying one. What a terrible waste!

Faye Arnold

### The Face of Dunolly Hairdressing

Broadway has had a new hairdresser for the last few months so by now many people in and around Dunolly will have met Stephanie and experienced her expertise in hair cutting and styling. Stephanie has transformed the salon with new fittings and attractive décor sporting a smart new bookings desk and furniture.

Stephanie is a Maryborough girl and trained in Bendigo where she now lives with her partner. Before taking over the business in Dunolly Stephanie worked as a hairdresser in Bacchus Marsh. She tells me that she particularly enjoys cutting, colouring and styling for both sexes. Her rates are very reasonable and she opens Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Next Thursday Stephanie will be welcoming a new assistant, Crystal who will run the salon every Thursday. Crystal has 16 years experience in hairdressing. Stephanie is very happy to have found Dunolly and she is an open, friendly person who has already made a number of friends in town.

Cynthia Lindsay



Stephanie hard at work, with another happy customer.

### Dunolly CWA News

Our May meeting was held at the SES on Wednesday, 4 May. We were given a report on the special meeting held in Maryborough last month to sort out problems in the group. We now have a new Group President, Rachel Mitchell from the Maryborough Branch, we offer her our best wishes and support in her new role. The branch is still the Hostess Branch for the Group International Day, on a date yet to be decided. After the meeting and lunch, six members went to Bendigo on our much delayed visit to the Marilyn Monroe Exhibition. It was a pleasure to be able to wander through the exhibition at our leisure without the crush of previous events. She was a very interesting woman, not just the light weight she was thought to be. The contrast between the glamorous gowns of her films and the classic style of her personal clothes was most noticeable. We then strolled to the huge statue and took photos; a cup of coffee was most welcome before our trip home.

The next meeting is on 1 June. There will be a craft lesson on making copper brooches at 10am.

The competitions are a flower and something precious.

BYO Lunch.

R Mcreedy



## Council Budget 2016-17

Council's draft budget for 2016-17 is currently on display. Community members are invited to view the document and provide feedback.

The draft budget aims to enable Council to continue moving forward on

existing and new initiatives while also maintaining a high standard of service delivery. Council maintains excellent levels of service in many areas such as Health and Community Care, provision of Parks and Gardens, and waste management services, amongst others.

The budget and prescribed information is available to download from Council's website, and printed copies are available for inspection at the Shire Office, Nolan Street Maryborough from Friday 13 May 2016 between 8:30am and 5:00pm until close of business Friday 10 June 2016.

Copies of the budget will also be available for inspection between 13 May and 10 June 2016, during normal business hours, at the following locations;

Carisbrook Post Office

Dunolly Rural Transaction Centre

Dunolly Post Office

Bealiba Post Office

Talbot Post Office

Pursuant to Section 129 of the Local Government Act 1989 (the Act) any person may make a written submission to the Council on any proposal contained in the budget.

Submissions should be addressed to Chief Executive Officer, Central Goldfields Shire Council, PO Box 194 Maryborough 3465, and must be received by Council before 5pm on Friday 10 June 2016.

Submissions will be considered in accordance with Section 223 of the Act and any person who has made a submission may also indicate they wish to appear in support of their submission when Council meets to adopt the budget at the Ordinary Council meeting 28 June 2016.

## Road Stabilisation Works

### Cotswold, Betley, Talbot and Dunolly

Council will be undertaking road stabilisation works in sections of Smeaton Road Cotswold, Old Eddington Road Betley, Scandinavian Crescent Talbot and Market Street Dunolly.

The Smeaton Road works are scheduled to begin this week, weather permitting, and all other works will be completed within the next month again, weather permitting.

Letter drops to properties impacted by the works will be made by the contractor RECivil as each site is becoming active.

Any questions may be directed to Bill Scott at the Council office by mail, email or phone.

## Shipping Containers - Permit required

Did you know that a permit is required before you place a shipping container on your property?

Council's Local Law includes the following clause;

### 3.9 Shipping Containers

A person must obtain a permit to place a shipping container on any land unless it is permitted under the Planning Scheme.

Call or email the Council office for further information.

International Success

## Golden Textures

Central Goldfields Art Gallery biennial art quilt exhibition *Golden Textures* has travelled internationally to critical acclaim.

Curated by local international award-winning textile artist, Jenny Bacon, *Golden Textures* is an acquisitive art quilt prize. The prize-winning quilt becomes part of the Central Goldfields Art Gallery permanent collection. The artists are selected from their Expressions of Interest, with artists from all over Australia represented.

Exhibition curator Jenny Bacon was invited to travel the Gallery's 2015 *Golden Textures* exhibition to two prestigious international exhibitions. The exhibition visits Birmingham, England and later to Beaujolais, France.

Birmingham Festival of Quilts is the largest show of its type in Europe attracting 60,000 visitors.

Beaujolais International Textile Art Exhibition draws 24,000 visitors over four days. The *Golden Textures* quilts hung alongside works from Belgium, Mexico, Russia, Taiwan and America among others.

Jenny Bacon reported that international experts commented on the 'excellent quality of the *Golden Textures* quilts, the high level of technical skill and uniquely Australian iconography.'

Jenny also noted that those visitors to the exhibition who had been to Australia commented that it reminded them of the distinctive Australian landscape and bright, natural light. And for those who had never visited Australia, enquired about Maryborough, for a potential of visit to the next *Golden Textures* exhibition.

Preparation for 2017 *Golden Textures* exhibition is in full swing, for what will no doubt be another exceptional exhibition of Australian art quilts. 2017 exhibition dates are 18 February – 26 March.

Central Goldfields Art Gallery is located at the Old Fire Station, Neill Street, Maryborough, and Gallery hours are Thursday to Sunday 10am to 4pm.

Sport & Recreation Victoria

## 2017-2018 Community facility funding program

Grant applications are now invited for:

*Minor facilities*

*Female friendly facilities*

*Cricket facilities*

Grants of up to \$100,000 are currently available from Sport & Recreation Victoria, to sport and recreation organisations in rural areas, on a \$2 SRV:\$1 Local basis, for projects that develop or upgrade community sport and recreation facilities.

*\*All local contributions must be provided by the sport and recreation organisation\**

Projects should:

Encourage participation in sport and recreation through innovative facility initiatives.

Strengthen communities through the development of sustainable sport and recreation facilities.

Encourage greater participation from females, juniors, and disadvantaged population groups.

Grant guidelines and Community Organisations Expression of Interest Forms are available under Community Sports Infrastructure Fund – Eligibility, at <http://www.sport.vic.gov.au>.

Alternatively, to discuss the suitability of your proposed project and obtain a copy of the Community Organisation Expression of Interest Form, please contact Central Goldfields Shire Recreation Manager Martin Mark on 5461 0621.

Completed Community Organisation Expression of Interest Forms are due into the Central Goldfields Shire Council Recreation Department by 5:00pm Monday 16 May 2016.

## Scamwatch Radar Alert - Australians lose over \$229 million to scams in 2015

The Australian Competition and Consumer Commission's *Targeting Scams Report* reveals that \$85 million was reported lost to the ACCC's Scamwatch last year, with 105,200 scam complaints. In 2014, the ACCC received 91,600 scam complaints, with almost \$82 million reported lost.

"This Fraud Week, the ACCC is urging the community to 'Wise Up to Scams' following a \$3 million increase in scam losses reported to the ACCC and a 15 per cent increase in complaints. In particular, we are encouraging older Australians to wise up and watch out for scams that target them so they don't have their hard earned savings stolen," ACCC Deputy Chair Delia Rickard said.

For the first time, the ACCC has also reviewed data from other jurisdictions that receive reports or detect scams to get a clearer picture of the significance of losses caused by scam activity in Australia. After removing those scams reported to the ACCC, reports to the Australian Cybercrime Online Reporting Network (ACORN) revealed losses of over \$127 million in 2015, from 25,600 complaints.

Various scam disruption programs also detect Australians sending funds to high risk jurisdictions and a combined estimate of losses to this unreported scam activity is \$17.1 million.

"If you add Scamwatch and ACORN data with losses detected through scam disruption work, total scam losses exceeded \$229 million last year. We know that in reality the actual total is higher still as many people never report that they've been scammed," Ms Rickard said.

"The ACCC's report reveals that investment scams and dating and romance scams resulted in the largest financial losses. There are many other scams which affect older members of the community but these two scams account for half of the money reported lost by over 55's in 2015."

In 2015, Scamwatch reports for fraudulent investment schemes across all age groups doubled to over \$24 million, with 1,262 complaints. If you add in the investment scams reported to ACORN the total amount reported comes to over \$41 million. Of those reported to Scamwatch, almost \$6.3 million was lost to victims over 55, with 213 complaints from this age group.

These scams pose a significant risk for Australians looking for investment opportunities, especially those looking to grow their retirement funds.

Visit ACORN at <http://www.acorn.gov.au/>.

### Top tips

#### Dating & romance scams:

- Run a Google Image search to check the authenticity of any photos provided - scammers often use fake photos they've found online
- Don't send money or your personal details to someone you meet online - no matter how convincing their story is.
- Never share intimate photos or videos with someone you meet online - they could later use it to blackmail you.

#### Investment scams:

- Don't let anyone pressure you into making decisions about your money or investments
- Only invest your money with a managed fund or other investment that is licensed by ASIC and check ASIC's MoneySmart website.

Do not send you money overseas for an investment offer that has come out of the blue – no matter how attractive or professional it appears.

"Investment scams come in many guises including business ventures, superannuation schemes, managed funds and the sale or purchase of shares or property. Scammers dress up 'opportunities' with professional looking brochures and websites to mask their fraudulent operations and trick unsuspecting Australians. Before parting with your money, do your own research on the investment company and check they have a Australian Financial Services Licence on ASIC's MoneySmart website. Don't let anyone pressure you into making decisions about your money or investments," Ms Rickard said.

In 2015, Scamwatch reports for dating and romance scams decreased slightly but were still significant with just under \$23 million in reported losses from 2,620 complaints. Of this \$5.6 million was lost to victims over 55, with 464 complaints from this age group. ACORN reports for romance scams totals \$15 million. When you add these losses to those from the disruption work (\$17m), this brings the total losses for relationship scams to over \$54 million.

"Dating and romance scams take advantage of people looking for romantic partners, often via dating websites, apps or social media. Scammers spend months and even years establishing a relationship with their victims before making up a reason they need to 'borrow' money, such as medical emergencies or travel expenses. Never send money to someone you have met online – chances are you will be left with a broken heart and an empty bank account. Cease contact with anyone that asks for money, no matter how you feel about them," Ms Rickard said.

The ACCC is continuing to alert potential victims to dating scams through our Scam Disruption Project.

Read Targeting scams: report of the ACCC on scam activity 2015.

ACCC Press Release

## English Language Bloopers

- Drunk Gets Nine Months In Violin Case
- Survivor Of Siamese Twins Joins Parents
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## MAYORAL COLUMN

### Are you interested in accessing occasional child care?

Being the primary carer of pre-school age children can be a juggle at times, particularly when you need to take time out for work, an appointment or simply to have a break.

This is a message Council has received from parents and is now able to address after receiving funding to run occasional care programmes through Loddon Shire's five kindergartens.

It's exciting to be in a position where we are able to offer occasional care to parents on a casual needs basis, without tying the family into a regular weekly commitment. However, we need to ensure we have the numbers and ongoing interest to get this opportunity off the ground.

To this end, in recent weeks Council's early years team has been conducting information sessions at kindergartens across the Shire and chatting to families at the kinder gate, in a bid to promote the new programme.

While we understand it may be difficult for carers to fully anticipate their occasional care needs and we already have the government funding to provide the service, it's vital we receive expressions of interest to determine the service delivery need.

Occasional care is available for families with three to five year old children and six year-olds with an exemption from school if they turn six in the year care is provided.

The Commonwealth and state government program is also a surprisingly affordable option for the majority of families.

To register your interest in accessing occasional care, or for further information, contact our Early Years Coordinator Alycia O'Sullivan by phoning 5437 7909 or emailing [earlyyears@loddon.vic.gov.au](mailto:earlyyears@loddon.vic.gov.au) by Friday 27 May.

### Free mental health first aid courses

First Aid can, and does, save lives.

You can never have too many people with Certificate II in First Aid in a workplace, a community group or the home. Our community is fortunate to have a significant number of "first aiders" among its ranks but I'm not sure we could say the same about mental health first aiders.

We currently have a fantastic opportunity to address this imbalance with a number of free mental health first aid courses being conducted across the Shire.

While the funding for these courses is being provided through the Drought Support Fund, the training is open to all adults within the Shire, regardless of whether they have a direct link to the land.

The course focuses on developing the skills to give initial help to adults experiencing mental health problems in a mental health crisis situation or in the early stages of a mental health illness.

My fellow Councillor Colleen Condliffe, who is also a member of the Loddon Healthy Minds Committee, was among those to participate in a two day course which wound up in Wedderburn on Sunday.

Colleen undertook the course alongside interested community members from towns including Charlton, Wedderburn and Dingee.

The participants were from a range of different backgrounds and ages, with the youngest graduate being 18 and some being well into their 50s.

A second Mental Health First Aid course, to be held over several evenings at The Boort Resource and Information Centre, kicked off on Monday 16 May.

We hope to support further mental health first aid courses, including those which focus on the wellbeing of our young people, later in the year.

To find out more visit the Mental Health First Aid Australia website at [www.mhfa.com.au](http://www.mhfa.com.au) or log onto [www.loddonhealthyminds.com.au](http://www.loddonhealthyminds.com.au).

### Rug up and meander around a market

Welcome recent rain accompanied by cool, crisp mornings and evenings have signalled that winter weather isn't far away.

But don't let that stop you from rugging up and heading out with the family on the weekend.

We have some fabulous country markets in the Shire where you can stock up with vegies to make those winter soups and casseroles, while fossicking through a host of craft and bric-a-brac stalls before enjoying a bite of lunch. Make a point of marking on the calendar the Wedderburn Farmers Market which takes place on Sunday 29 May and the Pyramid Hill Lions Market and Lions Bridgewater Country Market which are scheduled for Saturday 11 June.

Meet up with friends, and while you out and about, if your travels take you through Inglewood, consider popping into The Blue Eucy Museum which is enjoying extended opening hours.

The museum, which celebrates Inglewood's unique links with the eucalyptus oil industry, is now open Thursday to Monday from 10am to 4pm.

Prospective volunteers interested in assisting at The Blue Eucy Museum, and in doing so helping to raise the town's tourism profile, are encouraged to contact our Tourism and Marketing Officer Robyn Vella on 0428 448 390.

Cr Neil Beattie

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## Tailings

From the Newsletter of the Goldfields Historical and Arts Society Inc. John Tully editor



### THE CONVICTS OF CHARLOTTE PLAINS

Continuing from February Tailings, short biographies of the remaining seven convicts known or assumed to have worked on Charlotte Plains Station.

**John Atkins**, tried 28<sup>th</sup> February 1838 at Old Bailey, London, aged 19 pocket picking of one handkerchief of value of 3/-, 10 year sentence. Arrived 1839 per Theresa. Placed with D C Simson 1842. This was probably Charlotte Plains. No further record, possibly died or absconded.

**John McDonald**, arrived 1839 per Theresa, 7 year sentence, tried Edinburgh. In service of D C Simson, probably at Charlotte Plains. Applied for a ticket of leave 8<sup>th</sup> February 1843, granted 7<sup>th</sup> June 1843. Left D C Simson; to report when he gets a new location. 1844 transferred to Mr McDonald, Merri Creek. Died March 1844 when his cart was upset whilst going home from Melbourne races.

**Richard Nibbs**, tried Buckinghamshire for stealing fowls. Received a 10 year sentence as he already had a conviction for stealing hay. Arrived 1839 per Parkfield. In service of D C Simson, Charlotte Plains. Applied for ticket of leave 27<sup>th</sup> July 1844, granted 11<sup>th</sup> December 1844. In 1844 transferred to John Hunter (should be William Hunter, Tarringower). Worked for Hunter as a gardener. 1846 transferred to Mr Orr, Coliban River, and Mt Macedon. Granted freedom 1<sup>st</sup> January 1849.

**James Perkins**, born 1811, tried 1838 in Tipperary, Ireland on a charge of the rape of Mary Murphy. Sentence of death commuted to transportation for life. Arrived NSW 1838 per Clyde. Assigned to D C Simson, Charlotte Plains, and 1846-1847. Worked for Simson as a labourer. Granted ticket of leave 3<sup>rd</sup> July 1846. Applied for a conditional pardon 30<sup>th</sup> December 1851, granted 24<sup>th</sup> August 1852. In 1853 he married Ann Hendley. She had come out nine years earlier as a 19 year old assisted passenger. The two worked for Bucknall's on their Woova property on Tullaroop Creek. James remained a shepherd until his death. Ann died in May 1888 aged 63 and James died five months later aged 78. They had no children.

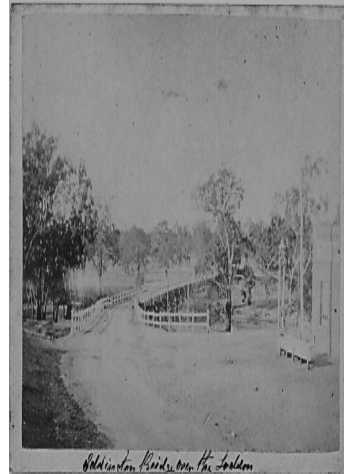
**Eli Smith** tried August 1836 at Somerset where he received a sentence of 7 years for stealing three pounds of leather. He also served six months for stealing an elm board. Arrived 1838 per Waterloo. In service of H N Simson (probably Charlotte Plains). Ticket of leave granted 11<sup>th</sup> May 1842. Certificate of freedom granted 30<sup>th</sup> April 1845 but not delivered until 15<sup>th</sup> October 1845.

**Mark Smith**, arrived 1835 per Lady Nugent, life sentence, tried York. In service of H N Simson as a stockman. Probably at Charlotte Plains. Applied for ticket of leave 8<sup>th</sup> February 1843 - not eligible till 9<sup>th</sup> April 1845 may apply in January 1844. Reapplied for ticket of leave 30<sup>th</sup> March 1844, granted 8<sup>th</sup> August 1844 - required to report in 14 days. 1845 assigned to William Hunter, Tarringower. 1847 transferred to Alfred Langhome Esq, Laverton. Paid 5<sup>s</sup>6<sup>d</sup> on 3<sup>rd</sup> November 1848 application for a conditional pardon. Conditional pardon granted 2<sup>nd</sup> April 1850 with a recommendation for home.

**Samuel Taylor**, arrived 1839 per Parkfield, 10 year sentence, tried Derby. In service of James Osborn. Applied for a ticket of leave 27<sup>th</sup> July 1844, granted 4<sup>th</sup> December 1844. Transferred 1844 to D C Simson, Charlotte Plains, then in 1845 to H N Simson and in 1846 to J F L Foster, Natte Yallock. Granted freedom in 1849.

### EDDINGTON

This photo of Eddington is from the Thomas Mooney photo album and probably dates from late 1865 to early 1866.



The bridge at Eddington and the approaches each side were badly damaged in the flood of August 1863. It was found that the original contractor had only sunk the piles a short distance into the mud. The mud was washed away and some piles were left in mid-air hanging from the bridge. All heavy traffic had to divert away from the town. A replacement bridge was not started until June the following year and completed in August.

On the right is the Bridge Inn. William & Sarah Mayo ran a general store and newsagency in Eddington from 1862. In 1864 they built a wooden building alongside their store and obtained a beer licence for it. The photo shows decking out front of the hotel but the verandah not yet added. In 1865 it was upgraded to a publican's licence and the hotel named the Bridge Inn. In the early 1870s this building was replaced by the brick building that still stands on the site in Eddington. Robert Johnson Goulden became the licensee about 1871. It was operated by him and later his son until the hotel closed in 1909.



### AMERICAN SILVER DOLLAR

This coin was found in a coat pocket at an Op Shop. It is not what it seems. It is a forgery. The coin is assumed to have been mass produced somewhere in South East Asia in the 1960s. It was sold to the unsuspecting troops in Vietnam

### TRACING ANCESTORS ON THE GOLDFIELDS -Part 2 Inquests

The Public Record Office Victoria has made available most of their inquest records. They are online at PROV - search within a series - VPRS 24. At this stage it is search by number only not name. At the Dunolly Museum we have downloaded many of the district inquests. For many years an index has been available for Victorian inquests. This has the name of the deceased, year, number and district. Researchers have often mistaken district for place and have been misled. Of over 100 inquests at Dunolly in the 1850s only ¼ were actually in the town, others were as far away as Wedderburn.

Sometimes the Maryborough coroner was called to Dunolly so there are also Dunolly inquests that are listed in the index as Maryborough.

We have now been creating a database of the local inquests including the names of people mentioned. These are often witnesses or jurors. Miners feature prominently

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in these records making personal statements like "I am a digger living at Moliagul. The deceased was my mate, I have known him four years, and he has a wife and children in Adelaide. We were travelling from Bullock Creek to the new rush when..."

Another feature of the witnesses is the testimony of women. Women are missed out in so many other records but in these they make many personal statements about their living conditions and the people they mixed with. One lapse of correct procedure noted in a few local inquests was a woman giving evidence whilst her own husband sat on the jury.

Inquests were usually held at the closest hotel. A captive assembly of people for a couple of hours can be good for business. What could be seen as another common lapse in procedure is the publican serving on the jury. One can imagine him serving beers and not paying attention to a vital piece of evidence.

The jury consisted of twelve good men from the locality. Many of these men may only have been in the area a short time before following the miners to the next rush. This might be the only record of them having been at that place. In one inquest held at Burnt Creek, after most of the miners had left for a new rush, the coroner made the following note "in consequence of the thinly populated locality no more than ten jurors could be procured although a mounted trooper was occupied for more than two hours in quest of a full jury and two out of the ten had to be discharged for being drunk."

All witnesses and jurors signed the inquest papers. Some just with a X. I saw on the TV series 'Who do you think you are?' a statement that if a person signed their name they were literate and could read and write. This is not true. Some could read and write, some just read and some neither. Some just learnt to sign their name. This is obvious amongst the inquests by simple spelling mistakes in their own names like Luis, Tomas or Wiliam.

I should like to point out that the Victorian Inquests database 1840-1985 only includes inquests held by PROV at VPRS 24. Some inquests were lost or never sent to Melbourne. The PROV also has inquests not stored at VPRS 24. These can be accessed on the internet through Index to third parties in inquests.

The database of local people mentioned in inquests is at the Dunolly Museum and has over 4,000 entries.

## Specialist STEM teachers will inspire the next generation in Maryborough

The Labor Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, announced a big boost to STEM teaching in Maryborough with the news that Maryborough Education Centre is one of 30 schools which will see two teachers specially trained to inspire students in science, technology, engineering and maths.

60 teachers across the state will receive specialist training so they can lead, encourage and mentor other teachers in high impact STEM (science, technology, engineering and maths) education for Years 7 and 8.

The Secondary STEM Catalysts program will contribute to meeting the Education State targets, which include 25% more Year 9 students reach the highest level of achievement in maths and 33% more 15 year olds reach the highest levels of achievement in science.

Ms Pulford said the program is part of a \$30 million Education State initiative to boost science and maths teaching for students who need it most.

"These specially trained teachers will spark a love of STEM subjects which are vital to our State's future. They are part of a \$30 million package that will change the way schools and students look at these subjects," Ms Pulford said.

"We are making Victoria the Education State, and part of that is making sure we equip our young people with the skills they need, and we know that they include science, technology, engineering and maths," she said.

The funding will also provide five-day professional learning program for 100 existing Primary Mathematics and Science Specialists in their alternate discipline – existing mathematics specialists will be trained in science teaching and vice-versa.

It will also provide 200 teachers at 100 disadvantaged schools with support to become math and science specialists, including 20 days of specialist professional development a year for two staff.

On top of this funding the 2016-17 State Budget also provides \$116 million to build 10 new tech schools across Victoria.

Jaala Pullford Press Release

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## Church News

### Dunolly Christian Churches

Invite you to worship God and welcome you to their services: **Sunday 22 May**

#### Anglican Church Services:

##### St John's Dunolly Anglican Parish Service

9am Eucharist Father Malcolm

##### 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

Pat Lewis will lead us in prayer at our 9.30 am service in Dunolly.

##### Laanecoorie Uniting Church

No service

### St John's Fellowship News

We welcome Father Malcolm back to Dunolly this Sunday.

Don't forget our Christmas in June on Thursday 23 June.  
Trina Kay

#### SCRIPTURE VERSE FOR THE WEEK

*'In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost.'*  
Matthew 28:19

### Catholic Church -St Mary's Muse

We are still looking for ideas about making the votive candles at the church easier and safer to use.

The theme of the Australian Catholic this edition is Mercy in Relationships. Mass will be at St Mary's Church, Dunolly on Sunday 22 May at 8.30am.

Don't forget the Cuppa for Cancer on 26 May at the Uniting Church at 10.30am.  
R. Mecredy

### Uniting Church News

On Wednesday the 25 Messy Church will take place at 4.30pm for craft, story reading and a light tea for all children with a carer for \$1 donation.

Thursday 26 May we will be holding a 'Cup of Tea for Cancer' in the Op Shop from 10am. Scones, savoury and jam and cream will be available.

Our Op Shop will be open on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday with all our winter stock in. Lovely warm jumpers and pants in all sizes and for men, woman and children.

We welcome Pat Lewis back on Sunday to lead us in our service.  
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## Laucke Flour Australian Owned and Grown

The day old Friedrich Laucke's mill steam boiler blew up was the day he could have thrown up his hands and given it all away. Instead, he climbed on the rubble, lit a cigar and declared he would rebuild. Friedrich had experienced a less than ideal start to his new life in Australia.

An immigrant from Germany in 1895, he was "out to see the world", but ran out of money in Adelaide and returned to his trade as a miller, only to contract rheumatic fever.

He resigned, vowing to "seek work, how and when he could, on his own account".

In 1899, Friedrich gained control of the Greenock flour mill in South Australia's Barossa Valley and Laucke Flour Mills – the last of Australia's family-owned and operated independent millers – was born.

He had his setbacks, such as when a boiler exploded for the third time, but responded by importing a gas engine from England which burned charcoal and ran faultlessly for 48 years.

Today, the business is managed by the third and fourth generations of the Laucke family, recognised internationally for their high-quality products for the food industry and home bakers, with a special focus on artisan and organic flours and mixes. In 2000, the company bought the former "Water Wheel" flour mill at Bridgewater. It was the only functional water-driven mill in the southern hemisphere and boasted a rich history, being continuously developed on the one site for almost 130 years.

The original mill opened in 1874, powered by the Loddon River, and by 1970 had a silo storage capacity of 500,000 bushels (more than 13,600 tonnes). In 2014, the old Water Wheel mill was shut down, replaced by an all-new \$20 million facility, packed wall-to-wall with the latest technology.

Milling operations manager Roger Laubsch said it took more than three years to create the new plant.

"The mill now works 24 hours a day, five days a week, with 65-70 staff and contributes 60-70 per cent of Laucke's overall output, focusing on specialty markets," Mr Laubsch said. "Our supply of grains is predominantly Victorian with more than 40 contracted growers providing 45,000 tonnes a year. "However, we do go further afield – into New South Wales and Queensland – for some specialty grains such as organic. "We have about 35 specialty lines at the moment, but the number of products is even bigger still.

"Our products are selling around the country, both in the retail market through the major supermarkets and wholesale to manufacturing companies across Australia.

"Laucke exports significant tonnage to overseas countries in an ever-growing market, focusing on value-added products to new and strategic customers across the globe. The gluten-free and healthy options sector of our business is obviously growing and now comprises 15-20 per cent of what we do. In Loddon Shire, the Bridgewater Bakehouse is a proud customer of Laucke's and there are plenty of others close by in Bendigo."

Laucke sells bread mixes in sourdough rye, white, German grain, wholemeal, multigrain and soy and linseed, specialties such as kangaroo flour and Special White and mixes such as ciabatta, scones, pizza and focaccia, sweet breads and gluten-free.

More than a century ago, Friedrich Laucke gained Royal approval to associate the symbols of Australia into the branding of his flour bags.

The same kangaroo, emu and crown still appear today on the company's product packaging.

Friedrich would have liked that.

Loddon Shire Press release

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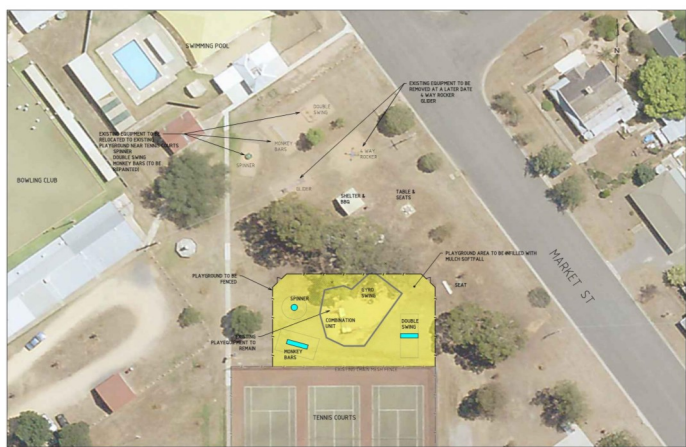
## Gordon Gardens

The Dunolly Public Places Tree Advisory Committee role is to:

Consider and resolve on requests for tree removal, lopping, root trimming and pruning in public places, consider and resolve on tree replacements, recommend to Councillor strategies for major tree plantings such as town entrances, business area beautification and park development.

The Committee consists of Council staff and local residents. The Committee has been working on improving Gordon Gardens. The proposed plan for the reconfiguration of the Gordon Gardens playground includes, at this stage, relocation of three playground items and the playground will be fully fenced. Drainage works will take place along the tennis court side. Comments can be sent to:

Glenn Deaker  
 Manager Operations CGSC 5461 0651 or  
 Marion Da Costa 0438 168 634



## Two local schools get in tune with new music equipment

The Labor Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, announced that Maryborough Education Centre and Timor Primary School will each receive funding to purchase new musical equipment.

Ms Pulford said grants of up to \$5,000 have been awarded to 43 Victorian schools under Round One of the Musical Instrument Grants program.

"I'm really pleased that Maryborough Education Centre and Timor Primary School will receive \$5,000 each towards new musical equipment," Ms Pulford said.

Across Victoria, instruments can now be purchased with the grants. These instruments include 24 pianos and keyboards, 34 guitars, 14 drum kits, 13 ukuleles, 8 amplifiers, 7 xylophones, 6 glockenspiels and a range of classical instruments including two flutes, a violin, a cello, a trumpet and a trombone.

They will also be used to buy African, Koorie, and Tibetan instruments as well as up-to-date electronic music equipment including 8 amplifiers, 3 PA systems, 5 mixers, speakers, iPads and computer software.

"The grants are part of the Andrews Labor Government's \$2 million Music in Schools election commitment, which will also provide professional training for hundreds of Victorian teachers so that schools without strong, school wide programs can establish quality music programs," Ms Pulford said.

The second round of grants will be available in 2017.

Ms Pulford said research shows that music study is good for brain development as well improving reasoning ability, communication skills and attention levels.

"This program contributes toward meeting the Education State target of more students reaching the highest levels of achievements in the arts," she said.

"I hope students at Maryborough Education Centre and Timor Primary School have fun making music with these new instruments and that some of them go on to become part of our State's bright, creative future," Ms Pulford said.

Press Release



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### Quote from J K Galbraith

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## There's A Wallaby In The Milk!

*Entrant in The Welcome Record Animal Story Competition*

*By Brenda Cheers*

Hubby arrived home from work one cold April morning mid 1985 announcing he had a present for me. What could it be I thought. Flowers or chocolates and why hasn't he brought it in himself? Why do I have to go to the van and get it? Reaching onto the floor of the van and picking up a rather greasy piece of rag, Garry presented me with my 'present' which turned out to be a naked, pathetically small and icy cold black wallaby. Within minutes this 300gm cold, pink baby had taken over ownership of Garry's one and only very thick, very expensive, pure wool jumper as well as his place in our bed.

From the moment Rupert arrived he took control of my life. Incredibly hard to keep warm, Garry spent three weeks in the spare bed whilst every night I sweated with the electric blanket turned to high. Feeding every 4 hours day and night with monotonous regularity pushed all other chores well into the background. Rupert was my only concern. He grew slowly from a totally helpless smooth skinned 'pinkie' to a beautiful soft grey furred wallaby that followed me ceaselessly around the house and more than once nearly came to grief as he was kicked or stepped on.

On his journey to the beautiful furred animal he became Rupert mounted and overcame a number of obstacles - falling more than two feet from his pouch near the fire during an icy, frosty night and managing on his very long and still unsteady legs to find the coldest place in the house to hide until I got up to give him his 2am feed and heard his tiny cries for help. That night it took three hours to get warmth back into his naked body even with the electric blanket on high and him cuddled tightly into my body.

The night he took a dive into a bucket of cold milk - in those days we had a house cow - how he was able to get out of that I'll never know but there I was at 2am giving him a warm soapy bath while Garry mopped up milky footprints.

A hunger strike for three days had me in a whirl, all other activities ceased as I slowly and gently dripped formula into his mouth hour after hour and relentlessly plagued the wonderful vet for answers. He must have spent almost as much time as me worrying. Again Rupert survived.

I had applied for and been granted a temporary permit to raise Rupert and release him from our property. After only a few weeks, our local fisheries and wildlife officer asked if Garry and I would open a wildlife shelter as there was nowhere in our local area where wildlife needing care could be helped. After some thought we agreed. Within days we also had in residence two tawny frogmouths, another wallaby and an eastern grey kangaroo.

On the day Rupert arrived Garry told how he had seen the body of the mother in the middle of the road and stopped to move it, as he did he saw a tiny movement and checked the pouch, gently removing the cold baby. He said he was about to put it down when it opened its eyes and looked straight at him, this was the only time

his eyes opened for a week or so after arrival. As the years passed and more and more wildlife arrived I began to believe that Rupert had been specially sent to me. I believe that I was chosen to follow the path Rupert led me down. He and the many other wallabies, kangaroos, possums, etc that have found their way to our home have taught me many things, among them patience and tolerance and a passionate love for our precious and unique wildlife that I cannot put into words. I have found peace, happiness and contentment and a bounty of friends I would never have known had Rupert not arrived. All these things and more I owe to that icy cold 300gm pink wallaby that arrived home as a 'present'. A world of chocolates and flowers could never give what Rupert and the others have.



**Please Note - It is illegal to keep sick, injured or orphaned wildlife found. Having any type of wildlife keeping licence does not qualify anyone to take in or care for these creatures, they must be taken to a vet or authorised wildlife shelter. Heavy penalties apply if caught and prosecuted.**

### 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 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 close on Wednesday 15 June 2016, so you have four weeks 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.**

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

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## VICKY'S VIEW



### Pine Lea

In 1867 the Pine Lea property at Eddington was owned by William Small and Charles Cowan. By 1897 it was registered to Catherine and George Small. Two years later, in 1899, William David Davies bought the property. As well as land there was a mostly weatherboard house built about 1890, a machinery shed, underground dairy (cellar) and stabling for two teams of horses, probably sixteen in all. There was also a windmill and bore and an avenue of poplars. A new kitchen was built in 1934 and a veranda added after the second world war. Several members of the Davies clan, from different generations, suffered broken bones as a result of falls from the trees which gave the property its name. In 1944 William's son Allen took over the farm and his son Ken followed him in due course. The farm is currently owned by a fourth generation of the Davies family.

It is many years now since Pine Lea has been lived in, and most of the trees have died. But it is still possible to trace the line of the poplar avenue, and the house must have looked very welcoming sitting at the top surrounded by green trees. Thanks to Peter, Norm, Val, Lyn, Evelyn, Phillip, Isobel and Margaret for their input.

Vicky Frizzell



Photo by Marion Edwards

### Poss

Dad found a dead mother possum and when he went to take her away he found the little baby possum in her pouch. Of course we called it Poss. It was very tiny but it had all its hair so Dad thought it could be looked after. Mum taught me how to feed Poss with milk from an eye dropper. At first we had to give him lots of little drinks but later he learnt to drink from a bowl. Later still we put bread in his milk. He did look funny with his little nose all wet with milk.

As he grew bigger he ate carrots, apples and other fruit and vegetables. However he did like bread and butter with apricot jam but it made him all sticky and he had to lick himself clean.

Possums like to play at night when we are asleep and when we are awake they want to sleep. It is hard to play with them. In the daytime he would sit on my foot and hold onto my leg when I was playing with my sister and brothers. I could run around and he would never fall off. Mum made a special bag for him with a special opening like his mother's pouch. We hung it on the door handle in the kitchen.

Possums don't really make good pets but we had a lot of fun for the short time we had Poss.

When you were in bed you would hear him pitter patter around the house and sometimes he would climb on my bed and pull my hair. He was a real sticky beak and would look in everything around the house. We couldn't leave any food around as he would try it to see if it was good to eat.

As he grew bigger he started to make loud possum noises in the house and Dad said he had to be put outside in a cage. I didn't want him to go outside but he started to break things inside. Mum said that we really couldn't keep Poss in a cage all the time and we should let him go. Dad said "not around the house," as he might climb on the roof and make more noises in the night when we were trying to sleep. A possum on the roof of a house makes very loud noises. It sounds as if it is wearing big boots.

So one day we drove a long way away and let Poss go in the bush. I cried and cried. I hoped he would find his way back home to me, but he never did.

Wes Jolley

## Lowering speed limits will not fix broken roads



## SHOP NEWS

Ripon MP Louise Staley has slammed the Andrews Labor Government for failing to fund rural roads and instead proposing the lowering of speed limits.

Instead of funding the repair of local roads in Ripon the Andrews Labor Government has announced it will spend money putting up lower speed limit signs.

The move followed the Labor Government slashing regional road funding when it axed the former State Government's highly successful Country Roads and Bridges Program.

Ms. Staley said until the State Government faced up to the reality of the poorly maintained broken roads, then local lives would continue to be at risk.

"Creating lower speed limits will not country fix roads and bridges in need of repair, Daniel Andrews needs to restore this vital funding and finally fix country roads,"

Ms. Staley Said.

If a road is deemed broken and unsafe, then it needs to be urgently fixed, having cars continuing to drive on unsafe roads will put local lives at risk.

"Country Victorians need roads that are safe and reliable, creating lower speed limits will choke country roads further; increasing travel times and slowing down productivity."

Press Release

It is nine years this month since the Golden Triangle Treasures Craft Shop first opened its doors. Since then the number of members has risen from zero to about forty, and the shelves have gone from empty to packed. During that time we are grateful to have received continued support from locals as well as visitors to our town. As we enter our tenth year all local "crafty" people are once again invited to become members. All existing members are reminded their memberships are due for renewal before 30 June, and are still set at \$10.00.

We currently have a great supply of winter woollies in store including hand warmers for arthritis sufferers. And of course we continue to have a lot of greeting cards which are always popular. The Craft Shop is a not for profit initiative of the Dunolly and District Neighbourhood Centre.

Vicky Frizzell



## Good news from Australia Post

The Dunolly Post Office advises that additional banking arrangements are now available. Customers who are with the **Big 4 Banks** and many other financial institutions, are able to withdraw cash, deposit cash or cheques as part of the Bank@Post service, so you can get even more done at the Dunolly Post Office: Opening hours are 9am to 12.30pm and 1.30pm to 5pm Monday to Friday, and 9.30am to 11.30am Saturday.

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# DUNOLLY PRIMARY SCHOOL

## Stars of the Week

- This week's awards go to the following students –
- Prep/1 – Jacob Soulsby & Hamish Riley
- Grade 2 – Bryce Thomson
- Grade 3/4 – Jasmin Moyses
- Grade 5/6 – Hope Johnston
- Principal's – Jaylan Oates & Will Smith
- Art – Joe Lovei
- Awards are given to students at assembly each week.

### Last Week's Stars of the Week!!!

Below is a photo of last week's award winners.



## Morning Supervision

A reminder to all families students are to arrive at school between **8.35am and 8.45am**. This allows students time to unpack their bags. The yard is not supervised prior to this time and staff need this time to prepare for the day. The only days that earlier arrival is permitted is on Tuesdays and Thursdays and for the purpose of coming to **MORNING MUNCH** in the multi-purpose room between 8.05am and 8.25am.

## Grade 3/4 Camp

Log Cabin Camp in Creswick  
Monday May 23<sup>rd</sup> – Wednesday May 25<sup>th</sup>  
Cost will be covered by either student's CSEF or Drought Assistance money

## Cubbies Rule!!

It's cubby season at school. It's great to see the younger and older students playing together, using their creativity and taking risks. The Student Voice put together some helpful guidelines this week, so all students can have fun.



Term 2	May	2016
16 <sup>th</sup> – 20 <sup>th</sup>		Education Week
16 <sup>th</sup>		Gymnastics – Juniors School Council Meeting
17 <sup>th</sup>		Morning Munch 8.05am -8.30am Bendigo Bank – Student Banking Day
19 <sup>th</sup>		Morning Munch 8.05am -8.30am Open Day
20 <sup>th</sup>		School Photos Walk to School Day
23 <sup>rd</sup> – 25 <sup>th</sup>		Grade 3/4 Camp
30 <sup>th</sup>		Gymnastics - Juniors
31 <sup>st</sup>		Year -6 Ulumbarra Gather Together Excursion

## Communicating with symbols

This term the senior unit is currently investigating Australia as a Nation and both the 3/4 and the 5/6 units are beginning by regarding Indigenous Australia and life before European Exploration. On Tuesday afternoon the whole unit got together to communicate by drawing symbols that depict daily early Indigenous life. This was a great chance for the students to use their creativity and skills at crushing chalk and paint rocks to create their message. All students then orally conveyed their message back to their classes, the same way Indigenous peoples did and still do.



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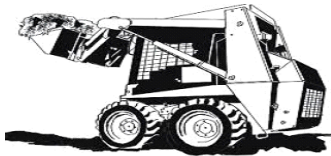
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# IMPORTANT DATES

**Bealiba Playgroup** meets every Friday from 10am to 11am in the Primary School during school terms

**Bealiba Progress Association** meeting, 2<sup>nd</sup> Tuesday each month 7.30pm Bealiba Hall

**Bealiba Bingo** 1.30pm in the Bealiba Hall 2<sup>nd</sup> 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 1<sup>st</sup> Wednesday each month

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

**Dunolly District Auxiliary** 1<sup>st</sup> 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 1<sup>st</sup> 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** 2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday each month 8am to 1pm- Broadway

**Dunolly Neighbourhood Watch** meeting 3<sup>rd</sup> 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 3<sup>rd</sup> Monday each month 2pm 75 Broadway

**Dunolly St George Lodge** 4<sup>th</sup> Saturday each month

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

**Dunolly Historic Precinct** Committee 4<sup>th</sup> Tuesday each month 3.30pm Town Hall

**Dunolly Unit Vic SES** meeting 6.30pm 3<sup>rd</sup> Tuesday each month.

Training every other Tuesday

**Dunolly Uniting Church Messy Church** 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesday each month 4.30pm to 6pm

**Golden Triangle Archers** 4<sup>th</sup> 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 3<sup>rd</sup> 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 1<sup>st</sup> Monday each month 10am

**Senior Citizens Carpet Bowls** each Monday 1.30pm

**Senior Citizens Luncheon** 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday/month 12.30pm

Senior Citizens Card Playing Each Tuesday at 1.30pm

**Talbot Farmers Market** 3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday /month 9am to 1pm

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

**Tarnagulla Action Group - Community Centre** 3<sup>rd</sup> Monday each month 7.30pm - (*note new time*)

**Tarnagulla Senior Citizens - Victoria Hall** 1st and 3rd Monday of the month - 11.30am-3.30pm

**Welcome Record Committee**

## May

- Thursday 26** Cup of Tea for Cancer Uniting Church Op Shop 10am
- Saturday 21** Dunolly Biggest Morning Tea RSL Hall 10am
- Saturday 28** SOS for the SES Maryborough Community Information Centre
- Saturday 28** FFNC Carisbrook v Dunolly at Carisbrook
- Saturday 28** DFNC Ball Perch Night Club, Bendigo
- Monday 30** Laanecoorie Biggest Morning Tea Mechanics Hall 10am

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## Thank You

The Dunolly Pre-School would like to thank everyone within the community for their support with the Mother's Day Raffle and Cake Stall. We raised just under \$900, which is a fantastic result. We would like to extend our appreciation to all the kinder families who sold raffle tickets and donated time and cakes/slices towards the cake stall.

A Special/Huge Thankyou to the Dunolly CWA ladies and Dunolly Caravan Park who donated cakes/slices towards our cake stall. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Raffle Winners were:

- 1<sup>st</sup> Prize Ned Crumpton
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Prize Xavier Warren
- 3<sup>rd</sup> Prize J Hancock

Thankyou, Kinder Committee.

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Drawn : 14/5/16  
Numbers: 4, 10, 13, 18, 19  
No Winner  
Next week: **Jackpot \$550**  
5 numbers out of 19

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### Biggest Morning Tea

MONDAY 30 May, 2016 at 10am at the Laanecoorie Mechanic's Hall.  
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### Raising funds for cancer research.

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## Dunolly Fire Brigade

Rescheduled Election of Office Bearers

Monday 6<sup>th</sup> June 2016

Dunolly Fire Station

1930 hours

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## Maryborough Community Information Centre

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Come and join the Volunteers of the Maryborough Community Information Centre at our event called

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(raising funds for our local SES Branch)

Saturday 28 May at the Resource Centre, Maryborough starting at 10:00am.

Morning Tea provided by the Community Information Centre Volunteers.

Display of Emergency Vehicles from the CFA, St John's Ambulance and SES, Vintage Fire Truck. BBQ Lunch provided by the Carisbrook Lions Club. Stalls including Bric-a-brac, Cards, Cakes, Knitted Goods Raffle, Guess the number of Jelly Beans, Live Music.

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# QUICK CROSSWORD 111

**Across**

- 1. Aust. marsupial with long tail
- 6. Element with symbol 'He'
- 11. Type of wine, \_\_\_ Spumante
- 12. Perspicacity
- 13. One who keeps tally of points in game
- 14. Device with adjustable flame, \_\_\_ burner
- 16. Moment at which event occurs
- 17. Grammar's definite article
- 19. Written words
- 20. High peak
- 21. N.T. monolith, \_\_\_ Rock
- 23. Dog of tiny breed, \_\_\_ dog
- 24. Up to a required standard, up to \_\_\_
- 26. Ancient Incan city, \_\_\_ Picchu
- 27. Tool which bores holes

- 28. Art of engraving designs with acid
- 31. Respectful male title
- 33. Select
- 34. Piece of fabric on floor
- 36. One who writes verse
- 38. Fury
- 39. Overdue
- 40. Money earned
- 42. Polish composer, Frederic \_\_\_
- 43. Country bordered by Sudan and Rwanda
- 44. Ice mass floating in ocean
- 45. Morally digressing
- 46. Licence giving exclusive rights to inventor

**Down**

- 1. Macaroni, eg.
- 2. To-and-fro swinging motion
- 3. Tread heavily (on)
- 4. Title of address formerly used for male of high status
- 5. One who suffers on behalf of a cause
- 6. Great Aust. cyclist, Sir \_\_\_ Opperman
- 7. Creature on Aust. coat of arms
- 8. Gave on short-term basis
- 9. Small map in a larger one
- 10. Comedy team featuring Eric Idle, \_\_\_ Python

- 15. Absolution from blame
- 18. U.S. actress, \_\_\_ Locklear
- 21. Keenly sensitive to details
- 22. Scarcely enough
- 24. Girl indicated

- 25. Fond embrace
- 29. Business patron
- 30. Snow atop mountain
- 31. Vertebral column
- 32. To repeat infinitely in decimal fraction (of digit or group of digits)

- 34. Shady attractive tree
- 35. Dogma
- 37. Ancient Roman cloth garment
- 39. Area within roof
- 41. A grown male

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## SUDOKU NO 5

## Solutions: Crossword 110 and Sudoku 4

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## DFNC FOOTBALL REPORT



## DFNC NETBALL REPORT

### Round 5 Match Report – Reserves and Seniors Dunolly Vs Newstead

We would firstly like to thank our fantastic Sponsors who have helped us make this Footy Club what it is. A big thankyou to Maryborough Golf Club, Freemantle Stock Feeds & quality products, Maldon & District Community Bank Bendigo and MC Labour.

#### Reserves

Coming off a good win last week we were expecting to go close to another win this week. It was not the case, we started off well kicking the first two goals then fell into the trap of thinking it will all just happen. Newstead got on top and got 4 goals clear by half time, unfortunately we couldn't get back into the game. Just shows you need to stay consistent for all four quarters. Best on went to Cook, Michael, Lane, James, Mitch and Baker.

#### Seniors

Sponsors day was great for Dunolly Seniors to show off its talent with two sides hitting the field evenly matched. At three quarter time we were down by 19 points, coach Adam Pollock asked his troops for a special effort and for his leaders to step it up facing adversity. The players responded with an outstanding effort to have a 7 goal to 2 final term to seal victory. The win was a memorial day for the club to perform in that way for our sponsors and supporters. It was a great team effort with Chris Stone booting 7, Mick Campbell ever reliable outstanding in the back line and our two Captains Matt Gibbs and Justin Laird leading the way with Joey Thompson, Toby Johnston and Luke Bettiol playing great football. It's fantastic to see our local boys leading the way and steering the club in the right direction 'onward and upwards'. Razza Dazza!! Go Dunolly



Clear winners from our weekly bowls competition this week. Sam Whitehead's Team won all their games. Congratulations Sam, you may be our oldest member, but you are certainly up there with the rest of us. President Bill Best played well in Sam's winning team and this year's newcomer to Bealiba, Geraldine Delgado was also in the winning team for the second week in succession. Players please note we require a team for Sunday 19 June for a competition at St Arnaud.

Heather Cooper



### DUNOLLY SOCIAL CYCLISTS

A report on our 15 May ride is on the back page.. Wednesday 25 May will be our first weekday ride which will be a short tour in the Dunolly area to see how it goes and get our muscles working. Again, all welcome! 10am start. Meet opposite Wrights On Broadway. For any inquiries contact Neville Roberts on 54687295

### Round 5 – Dunolly Vs Newstead Under 13's

Great effort on Saturday from our under 13 kids. We tried hard but were beaten to the ball by Newstead. Awesome effort from Millie and Sam intercepting passes. We just didn't capitalise on it. Well done to Newstead for being on the ball all game.

#### Under 15's

It was a slow start by both teams. It was a tight contest all day. Dunolly had a few lapses of concentration in which Newstead capitalised on. It was a good effort by the girls however Newstead proved too tall and strong on the day beating us 25-12. Nicki was best on with good strong drives in attack and encouragement went to Lucy for showing her versatility coming from attack into defence.

#### A Grade

After a fairly even first quarter trailing by 2 goals, the second quarter we were out scored by taller opponents 3 goals to 12. The last quarter was even 8 goals each, unfortunately the girls are not getting rewarded for their efforts. We just need to keep at it and rewards will come. Best players Lou Carey and Peta Dodson.

#### B Grade

The girls started nice and steady being down 2 goals at quarter time. We had a great second quarter out scoring opposition 11 to 5. Consolidating their lead in the third quarter to have a 5 goal lead going in to last quarter. Although a little bit scrappy in the last quarter the girls hung on to win by two. Best players in a great team effort were Maddi Hall and Brooke Deason.

#### C Grade

C grade played a fantastic game this week and came home with our first win. It was a great game by all with Mel Fremantle taking our best on for the day with her incredible shooting. Well done girls!!

## Dunolly Football Netball Club Annual Ball

Saturday 28 May 7.30pm  
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## DUNOLLY GOLF CLUB

### Saturday 14 May 2016 Stableford Round Played

Winner: Darren Hunt 34 points  
Runner Up : Ken Brereton 30 points  
NTP: No 6 Russell Healy  
NTP: No 18 Russell Healy

## What a day!

The Dunolly Social Cyclist's ride on Sunday 15 May was one 'out of the box'. The weather gods delivered and a small group met as usual to follow an uphill ride to the Mount Hooghly area, where we were shown the original Mount Hooghly Post Office which now stands on private land.

The old stone post office still has the side window, where mail was dispensed to the locals. It was once a tumbling ruin but has now been beautifully rebuilt and reroofed by the current land owners.

A walk up the hill from the Post Office bought magnificent views, old stone house ruins, amazing tree roots, still with large boulders attached and finally, a granite quarry.

The quarry was used to supply granite for the construction of the Timor Arch and the notches where wooden dowels were placed were clearly visible. It was explained that large wooden dowels were placed in holes drilled into the stone. The dowels were then wet and as they expanded the rock cracked. Amazing technology!

Needless to say a couple of hours passed in a flash and we still hadn't been to the old Costello winery site! We are saving that for another visit. The Post Office and quarry are all on private property so thanks must go to Glen and Trish for allowing us to visit these interesting historic remains and explaining the history of the area.

Neville Roberts & Faye Arnold



The view from above the quarry.



The granite quarry



The remains of an old Mnt Hooghly resident.



The rebuilt Mount Hooghly Post Office

## History of Mount Hooghly School

There are few details of the history of the Mount Hooghly Post Office. An application for the building of a Post Office is mentioned in a notice in The Age newspaper in 1884 and there is an advertisement for a contractor to tender for the delivery of mail from the Dunolly PO to Mount Hooghly three times a week in 1917.

What is clear is that Mount Hooghly was once a small but thriving community. Not only was there a Post Office but the community had sufficient population to staff and populate a school.

In 1877 the local District Inspector of the Victorian Education Department received an application for a school to be built at Mount Hooghly. He recommended that a State School be established. Contractors erected, for £350, a 24ft x 16ft wooden school room with two attached dwelling rooms and the school opened in November 1879. It had a chequered history with a brief closure in 1893 and then from May 1897 until 1901 the school operated half time with a teacher shared with Natte Yallock East. It then operated part time with Dunluce school, in 1926, but closed in February 1927.

That was not the end of education at Mount Hooghly however. In 1933 a building was moved, by parents, from Dunluce to a more central site in the Parish of Archdale. This new school was called Mount Hooghly, number 2211. The Mount Hooghly residence was also moved to this new site and the school operated with only five children attending, until it was closed in 1950.

Faye Arnold