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King Tommy in tribal robes



Lesley Burgoyne presenting boomerang to John Tully

## King Tommy, last of the Loddon Tribe

A hunting boomerang gifted to David Barber of Eastville by King Tommy in the 1870s, has been donated by descendants of the family to the Dunolly Museum. King Tommy had known David for over 20 years, and had camped near his parent's house when David was a boy. David Barber is buried at Eddington Cemetery and the family remained at Rose Hall, Eastville for many years. The family historian, Lesley Burgoyne, travelled from Lismore NSW to be accompanied by her sisters, Sue Cramer and Jenny Edwards, to hand over the boomerang to John Tully at the Museum. The boomerang will be exhibited with a grinding stone found at Hogan's Bridge, Eddington, the last place where King Tommy had lived, at the site of Henry and Eliza William's hut (King Tommy's step-daughter). This will be the first time in 100 years that these two artefacts will be exhibited together. King Tommy was the last of the DjaDja Warung aborigines to remain on his land. He lived around Laanecoorie, Eastville and Eddington. King Tommy is buried at the Dunolly Cemetery.

Lynda Vater



**Above:** The boomerang, smooth and plain and showing evidence of use.

**Left:** The ceremonial grinding stone; it has a depression at the top for grinding and two holes at the bottom for pounding. This is the first time the two relics have been displayed together in over 100 years.

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## Rosie's Ramble

Another plane crash tragedy.

I think the commercial TV station referring to recent arrests as the Tinny Terrorists is trivialising something that is not trivial.

The Rambles went up to Deniliquin for a couple of days last week. There are green paddocks and hundreds of hectares of cultivated ground from Dunolly to Deni. Looks good.

In a small dam somewhere near Newbridge I spotted a lone pelican floating on its reflection – looked good.

When we were getting ready to leave – disaster! I could not find the car keys. Searched all the obvious places – and some not so obvious. No luck. Then I remembered where I had last seen them – in the pocket of the jacket I had hand washed the day before. Oh Dear. Sure enough, there they were still in the pocket having survived a vigorous scrubbing, then a fair old whiz in the spin dryer. Would the 'do everything' mechanism in the key still work? Tried the boot first – it opened, the door locks worked and so did the ignition. Those keys are tougher than I thought.

I am interested in "professional speak". The police have a particular way of reporting crimes, giving away as little as possible - "the alleged victim was allegedly found with an alleged knife stuck in his chest". I was reminded of this when our cousin (an ex nurse) told the doctor that she had ceased all medications – I would have said I had stopped taking the pills.

Getting a bit peeved with the three word election slogans, particularly with mum and dad farmers, taxi drivers, truck drivers, and in one case bulldozer drivers – any occupation that either side reckons is being harmed by the other is suddenly owned by Mums and Dads. Now I look at it, they are mostly more than three words – but it still annoys me.

We were late home the other night and by the time the shopping was put away, I forgot to feed Rex the Wonder Dog. After a while there was a tapping at the glass and a pathetic woolly face peered in. The next night he was there about his usual meal time making sure that he wasn't forgotten.

**Misprints:** a few years ago the real estate agents in Colac went silly on using the word *circumnavigate*. I looked it up – it means to sail around, so the following statements rather boggle the imagination.

The tower, circumnavigated by seven identical lead light windows, provides generous storage space.

The room also opens to a balcony that circumnavigates the home on three sides.

### Dog Days

He loves you, even when you are impatient and have no time this morning for a game of tug of war.

Rosie



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## LETTERS

### Gideon Haigh

Gideon Haigh is a well-known journalist and author of more than thirty books. He is also a very eloquent and witty speaker. The Dunolly Courthouse was full on Sunday afternoon with everyone there listening intently to him talk about the process he went through to write his latest book, 'Certain Admissions'.

Presented by the Bendigo Writers Festival and supported by The Victorian Law Foundation and The Dunolly Historic Precinct, the event was a great success. How many of the audience were writers and how many were avid readers, it was hard to tell. But after listening to Gideon Haigh there was a long line of people snaking around the walls to buy the book and then have it signed by the author. A delicious afternoon tea was on offer, catered by Jade and the team from Wright on Broadway. Thanks to Dee Gill from the Bendigo Writers Festival for sending me information about the afternoon.

Vicky Frizzell

### Another great Sunday afternoon

Gideon Haigh spoke at the Dunolly Court House on Sunday as part of the Bendigo Writers Festival and Victorian Law Week. Seventy people attended the event and they heard the author discuss his new book, *Certain Admissions*, with the festival's coordinator Rosemary Sorensen.

Gideon spoke about the interesting documents he discovered during his research for the book, which relates to an old murder case. It was a fascinating hour and The Dunolly Historic Precinct committee are to be congratulated for bringing such an event to Dunolly; let's hope there will be many more.

Coral Christensen

### Mushrooms

I was making a Beef Stroganoff yesterday. All was progressing splendidly until I realised I had forgotten the mushrooms - there is always an ingredient I seem to forget! I recalled Faye Arnold's letter to *The Welcome Record* about collecting mushrooms in the paddocks. So I walked out - dogs in tow, and in just a few moments found enough lovely mushrooms to complete the dish - all in my own backyard. I must have made the right choice as I didn't get poisoned and they tasted lovely. Thanks Faye for reminding us of the little pleasures of life.

Rachel Buckley

### Record results for Rheola Carnival for 2016

President Peter Mason and the committee for the 146<sup>th</sup> Annual Rheola Charity Carnival which was conducted on Easter Monday, 28 March 2016 have recorded a profit of \$30,966.02.

The Inglewood and District Health Service are set to receive \$10,315.34, while The Maryborough and District Health Service - Dunolly Campus will receive \$10,335.34 which includes a donation directed to the hospital. The Rheola Public Hall and the Rheola Reserve will each gain \$5,157.67.

This outstanding result was achieved by the generous support of volunteers who continue to keep the tradition alive each year.

A huge thank you to the 'younger volunteers' who came on board when a call went out; your support was appreciated and we could not have done it without you.

Ann Leach, Secretary

## Volunteers at The Welcome Record

*This week's profile: Jan Brock*



Jan Brock is a much valued member of *The Welcome Record* team of volunteers. Jan commenced her working career at the Titles Office in Melbourne and progressed from there into the private sector where she worked for a number of years in a consulting engineer's office dealing with roads, surveying, drainage etc for a number of Shire councils, including Eltham and Diamond Valley. In search of more adventure Jan went across the ocean and lived in London for a year. After her return she and her husband bought an old house in Melbourne where her children were born, and a few years were spent on renovations. However, Jan had always hankered to move to the country and they found Dunolly. Jan then set her heart on buying Footers Mansion but alas that was not to be, so at first they settled for a house on the Bendigo road which they named Hunts Folly. Finally, though, Jan found her dream house - the Vicarage in Market Street which has been listed as a Heritage property by the National Trust. They sold off the house on the corner of the property which had been added at a later date and the new owner moved it further up Broadway. This change now revealed the front entrance of the Vicarage facing Thompson Street as had been the original situation. Soon after the renovations were completed, Jan looked about for a new venture when Marion da Costa inveigled Jan into joining *The Welcome Record's* volunteer team, but Jan considered herself under qualified as she had no computer skills and had never done any kind of book-keeping. However, nothing ventured, Jan threw herself in at the deep end and is now a competent computer user, acts as the paper's treasurer and proof reads and prints. She also does the money collections, travelling to the outlying towns. Mention must also be made of Jan's baking skills as every week she provides us with delicious baked treats for our morning and afternoon teas. We would be lost without Jan.

Cynthia Lindsay



### 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. For any further banking information please contact your financial institution.



### Goldfields Children's Centre 2017 Programs

2017 will see the following programs offered at the Goldfields Children's Centre: a funded program for four year olds, a minimum of 15 hours per week, running Monday to Thursday, and a non-funded program for three year-olds, six

hours per week on a Friday.

Both programs will be developed and supervised by a qualified kindergarten teacher, and a diploma qualified educator, who will work collaboratively to plan and implement the learning program. The programs will be run from the new facility currently under construction.

For further information, please call Liz, Cass or Karlye at the centre on 5461 5047.

### Art Central

#### Artist's Report

Art Central's report by the artists (Geoff Bonney, Berni M Janssen and Forest Keegel), is now available for viewing on Council's website.

This report is the culmination of three years of art making in Central Goldfields Shire. Art Central focussed attention on art, art-making and artists. The long-term outcome was for arts activities to become integral in our community life. As the artists' state: "using art as a tool and collaboration as a method is fundamental to Art Central's making art with people. It was our strategy to enliven creativity, unlock possibilities, and help people to find their voice, make connections, and enrich a sense of community."

At the final community arts meeting with the artists, a word cloud was drawn up from participants' responses. Some of the words which featured prominently include:

- connections
- community
- interaction
- creative
- connect
- together

We hope you enjoy reading this interesting document.

### Current Employment Opportunities

#### Three positions currently advertised

Council is seeking to fill the following positions;

- ◆ Casual Library Officer

Further details regarding this employment opportunity can be found by following the Employment link on Council's website.

### Dunolly Band Rotunda

#### Recent works

Council's building maintenance team has recently undertaken restoration works to the Dunolly Band Rotunda – and the results are fantastic! Works included replacement of rotted structural timbers and all timber mouldings etc. as well as a full repaint.



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## Bealiba CWA Update

Firstly, many thanks to Branch Secretary, Maureen Wright, for doing last month's Bealiba update whilst I was away. Thanks also to *The Welcome Record* crew for the spread on the East Wimmera Craft Exhibition - also much appreciated.

Just a few statistics from the Exhibition which the Group viewed as highly successful. Overall there were 780 entries from eight branches. Bealiba members had 101 entries plus 3 branch entries and were awarded 42 prizes. However, we're not resting on our laurels and already some members are looking forward to planning for the next exhibition – thankfully not in Bealiba!

Our meeting this month revolved around International Day. We started with a Papuan/New Guinean inspired lunch. Not sure how authentic the cuisine was but it was certainly delicious. International Secretary, Jenny Lovel, then invited guest speaker, Sister Kathleen Woodruff, to tell us about her time working in a Brigidine Mission in Port Moresby. As well, the Bealiba Primary School children gave very impressive Power Point Presentations on the projects they had done on Papua/New Guinea. It never ceases to amaze me how students, even in Preps, can utilise the Internet and can be so tech savvy. I guess if we ever need to know something about computers the easiest way to find out would be to ask a 7- year- old.

In July the branch will be celebrating Association Day. The guest speaker is booked and she will be speaking on Alzheimers and caring for those with the disease. The general public is welcome to attend and details regarding time and place will be in next month's update.

### Dates for the Diary

Tuesday, 7 June - Craft at St Arnaud @ 10am

Thursday, 16 June - Craft at 10.30am, Branch Meeting at 1.00pm.

### Competition Winners for May

#### Single Bloom

First Heather Davis

Second Alice Pike

#### Multiple Bloom

First Shirley Coburn

Second Stella Deason

#### My favourite Teddy

First Maureen Wright

Second Betty Lovel

Competition for June – Scent Bottle

Heather Davis

## Goldfields Sustainability Group

### Film night "Polyfaces"

Polyfaces (<http://www.polyfaces.com/>) is a film about the Polyface Farm in Virginia, which uses regenerative farming techniques and no chemicals to feed more than 6,000 people. The film follows Joel Salatin, who Time Magazine named 'most innovative farmer in the world' as he and his farming family illustrate the benefits that this type of farming can have on the environment. It is directed by Lisa Heenan and Isabella Doherty who are from Central Victoria and an organisation called Regrarians Ltd (<http://www.regrarians.org/>). Polyfaces will be screened in Room 1 of the Maryborough Community Hub at 7pm on Saturday 28 May. Please bring a plate of supper to share. Entry is a gold coin donation.

Barry Parsons

## HMS Pinafore

It is time to polish up the handle on the big front door and welcome the Savoy Opera Company to Dunolly for another dose of Gilbert & Sullivan! **HMS Pinafore** is one of the most delightful shows with lots of memorable tunes to hum along to and delightful costumes and singing – what could be better?

Even our own Queen Victoria will be attending in glorious raiment.

Let's celebrate the Queen's Birthday Long Weekend with a bit of rollicking music - after all, she does like a party. Dunolly Town Hall. Saturday 11 June at 2.30pm. Tickets at the door - \$25 adults and children under 12 free.

Rachel Buckley



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### Council to discuss “No Drugs” governance policy

It is my firm intention to raise with my fellow councillors a suggestion to build a No Drugs policy into the future governance of Loddon Shire. Such an initiative would build on the fantastic work our youth and recreation workers do to positively engage and care for our young people.

A No Drugs policy could also provide a useful reference point when it comes to considering event management issues which impact on the Shire from time to time. As a Shire we have a range of anti-discrimination policies which are accepted as part of good governance, as was our recent move to sign the Domestic Violence Accord, and I believe a No Drugs policy fits within this individual and community welfare context.

As an active member of sports clubs within the municipality, I have seen the good sports program effectively demonstrating a zero tolerance approach to drug use through its policy of asking any drug affected person to leave. They also ensure anyone working behind the bar has a certificate in the responsible serving of alcohol. Let's hope that as a Council we can show leadership on this important issue.

### Paying the price for illegal rubbish dumping

Our local laws department is encouraging residents to report illegal rubbish dumping after a trailer load of smashed asbestos cement sheeting was found on a road reserve in Bridgewater.

The incident presented a community health risk and the clean-up cost was ultimately borne by our ratepayers. While dumping of toxic material is particularly concerning, a general increase of illegal dumping across the Shire is generating extra work for Council. We're seeing car tyres, old cars and televisions dumped, and at the end of the day they have to be removed and ultimately that clean-up cost is money which would be better spent on enhancing our community. If you see someone who appears to be illegally dumping rubbish I would encourage you to contact our local laws team who can investigate and potentially fine those responsible. To report suspected illegal rubbish dumping, phone the Wedderburn office on 5494 1200 and ask to speak to our local laws officer.



### Get paid to build Shire snapshot

The Census is on 9 August and the Australian Bureau of Statistics has issued another call out to Loddon Shire residents to apply for temporary field officer positions. Apart from the clear financial incentive, working on the Census is a great way to contribute to your community.

The data successful applicants collect provides an important snapshot that supports planning, policy and funding decisions for a range of local services and infrastructure from housing and transport to health and education. Field officers play a critical role by visiting households, encouraging online participation and ensuring everyone makes the count.

If you're a community minded communicator and are

comfortable using a computer, tablet or mobile device, the ABS wants to hear from you. For further information or to lodge your application, go to [www.abs.gov.au/careers](http://www.abs.gov.au/careers).

### Creating healthier communities

With Loddon Shire having one of the highest incidences of heart disease in the state, Council is committed to supporting increased participation in physical activity. To this end Council has thrown its support behind a free women's 'come and try day' organised through Inglewood and Districts Health Service, with the event set to kick off on Tuesday 24 May. Although the kick off will be past by the time you read this, it's not too late to head down to Wedderburn Community House and register for a workshop or two.

The morning sessions encourage women to try their hand at craft based activities including scrapbooking, candle making, photography, cupcake decorating and simple patchwork flowers.

Activities planned for the afternoon are dedicated to fun physical activities and include a range of introductory classes in dancing, Pilates, tai chi, home exercise or strength training. Women of all ages are encouraged to learn some new moves at the workshops which are set to run between 9.45am and 3.15pm.

Meanwhile the men have not been forgotten. A social event with a health and wellbeing focus is planned to be held at the Bridgewater football clubrooms on Wednesday 15 June. The relaxed men's catch-up will kick off with a free barbecue lunch cooked by the Lions Club. Brief but effective health information will be shared throughout the event which includes some great door prizes and goodie bags.

For further information on either event contact Inglewood and Districts Health Service on 5431 7000.

Cr Neil Beattie



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## Bring on the dragons



Fantasy has never been a genre I've enjoyed, either in films or books, because witchcraft, vampires and the like have always left me cold. But recently I have been watching the TV series Game of Thrones and I am fascinated with it.

For some years I had heard about the series on pay TV, however, not being a subscriber and also hearing that it was a fantasy I wasn't interested in seeing it. However, with all the recent publicity about the new series and after hearing a commentator say that it was really all about politics, I decided to hire the DVD.

It is everything I'd heard about it: violent in the extreme, bloodthirsty and dark. But it is also very well acted and produced. A friend of mine said she couldn't cope with the violence on screen but she is enjoying reading the book. I must admit that I have had to look away from the screen a few times, reminding myself that it is just a film and not real.

Many scenes are filmed in Croatia, some others in Ireland and they are breathtaking. The logistics of managing so many actors and extras in some of the scenes is beyond belief. The producers rely heavily on computer-generated technology as well. I have watched a couple of the feature clips on the DVDs and have been amazed at the amount of work that goes into the construction of the sets. For one battle scene alone a complete ship had to be built; that one must have blown the budget.

I am surprised at the age of some of the people who watch this show; many are older people like myself, although I am sure there are many younger viewers as well. Each of the 10 episodes in a series is originally shown as a 50-minute program once a week, and each episode ends with something exciting happening or about to happen, similar to the cowboy serials shown during the Saturday afternoon movie matinees years ago. So maybe this is what appeals to many viewers of a certain age, although it is more likely to be the quality of the acting that keeps viewers tuning in, and the need to find out what happens to the characters whether they win or lose. The development of the protagonists is also fascinating; there is one in particular who is fairly ruthless in the beginning but as the story unfolds he elicits some sympathy and is almost likeable.

I am not sure why I have changed from disliking fantasy to suddenly being able to enjoy this particular tale. Maybe it is because of the lack of interesting programs on free-to-air TV that I have turned to a program with an interesting plot, some occasional humour and three dragons. These computer-generated creatures appear every now and then and the viewer can indulge in the complete fantasy of watching them fly and breathe fire.

Whatever it is that enthalls me about this fight for a mythical kingdom, I keep being drawn back to find out what is happening to the characters and wondering who will win and who will survive? That commentator was right when he said the show is really about politics, because the fight for power is a brutal game, whether it is about being a king or a prime minister.

Coral Christensen

## Community grants to improve crime prevention

Communities across Western Victoria will have access to a new round of grants to boost security and tackle local crime issues, as part of the Andrews Labor Government's commitment to crime prevention.

The Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, opened the latest round of Community Safety Fund (CSF) grants and encouraged councils and community groups to apply.

The initiative provides up to \$10,000 in funding for councils and not-for-profit community groups to deliver projects to help prevent crime, improve safety and strengthen community engagement.

Examples of projects funded include:

- new security equipment and infrastructure (locks, vandal-proof security lighting, security screens, alarms, fencing and gates)
- small-scale improvements and upgrades to public spaces including streetscapes, parks and reserves to encourage more foot traffic
- education and awareness initiatives to help prevent motor vehicle theft and personal property theft, and prevent residential burglaries and retail burglaries.

"The people of Western Victoria understand the local crime issues in their area, and I encourage councils and local community groups to apply for the latest round of grants," Ms Pulford said.

"The Community Safety Fund allows councils and community groups to deliver small projects that will make a big difference in the long run," she said. "By delivering local initiatives that help prevent crime we are continuing to build safer communities across Western Victoria," Ms Pulford said. Applications are now open. Councils and community groups have until 4pm on Friday 1 July 2016 to apply.

For further information about the grants, including guidelines for applicants, please visit: [crimeprevention.vic.gov.au](http://crimeprevention.vic.gov.au)

Jaala Pulford MP



## Winter is fire season

When we hear the fire siren at meal times you automatically think, Oh no not a house fire!

Winter is house fire season, and fire can strike anybody at any time. Know what to do if a fire breaks out and have a home fire escape plan.

When it's cold, it's dangerous as we use more heaters, lights and dryers. These appliances have the potential to start a fire in the home when we least expect it, so be prepared.

We service the car and take the dog to the vet, but when did we last service the heater, clean the flue, have the clothes dryer or the electric blanket checked? Faulty appliances are deadly.

There is no such thing as a remote control kitchen, never leave cooking unattended. One third of house fires occur in the kitchen.

Clean out the lint from your clothes dryer and never leave drying clothes near a heat source. Don't smoke in bed; don't sleep with a portable heater on near the bed or clothing. Don't sleep with the electric blanket turned on - it may be faulty and ignite a fire overnight.

Never deadlock yourself inside the house unless you leave the key in the lock. Smoke and confusion may prevent you safely escaping from your house. Keep smoke detectors clean and replace batteries frequently as every time they are set off it flattens your batteries.

Leave the house as soon as there is an emergency and dial 000, houses and belongings can be replaced not lives. Keep safe over winter.

Dunolly Neighbourhood Watch

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

Sunday 29 May Second Sunday after Pentecost  
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

Jan Watts will lead us in the 9.30am service.

#### Laanecoorie Uniting Church

No service

## St John's Church News

We welcome Father Malcolm to Dunolly this Sunday. The Annual Nara Dreaming Exhibition will be held from 21 May to 5 June at Lockwood.

We would love you to join us for our annual Christmas in June luncheon on Thursday 23 June.

A traditional three course meal will be served for a cost of \$30. For bookings phone Dos Polinelli 5468 1280 or Trina Kay 5468 1709.

### SCRIPTURE VERSE FOR THE WEEK

*For thus says the high and lofty one who inhabits eternity, whose name is Holy:*

*"I dwell in the high and holy place, and also with those who are contrite and humble in spirit, to revive the spirit of the humble and to revive the heart of the contrite".*

Isaiah 57:15

Trina Kay

## Uniting Church News

On Thursday 26 May 'Cup of tea for Cancer' will be held in the Op Shop from 10am with scones - savoury and sweet.

The painting of the Op Shop is nearly finished and how different it looks. Thanks must go to all the people who have put so much work into this building in the past few weeks; it has been worth it. It looks so much cleaner and fresher as all who come in will see.

Our Op Shop will be open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday with all our new winter stock.

Next month, Rev Ken Rookes will be back to lead us for the month. Do not forget on Thursday 2 June UCAF will meet at 1.30am in the Church.

Our word for the month is 'Honesty'. We are also to make a box with Joy Turner leading us. I am looking forward to this to see just what sort of box it will be! Please bring a small plate of food to share for afternoon tea.

Jean Richardson

## Catholic Church-St Mary's Muse

There was a good turn up again to celebrate the Holy Trinity.

If you would like to take part in discussions on family and marriage, contact Dave Forster on 5462 6190 or the Presbytery.

National Reconciliation Week 2016 is from 27 May to 3 June, See website [www.reconciliation.org.au/nrw/](http://www.reconciliation.org.au/nrw/).

St Augustine's school open day is on Friday 25 May from 9.30 to 11am.

Please remember to pray for Sister Barbara who is in Malvern being cared for by her Brigidine community.

Mass at St Patrick's Bealiba on fifth Sunday 29 May.

No mass or assembly at Dunolly Sunday 29 May.

Assembly at St Mary's Dunolly at 8.30 on 5 June.

R. Mecedry

*'O Lord. Our God, how wonderful is  
Your name in all the earth!'*

Psalm 8: 4-9

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## AGRICULTURE VICTORIA

### Workshops on water, weather, wealth and what to feed

Farmers are encouraged to start planning now for next summer's water needs by diving into Winter Water Month with two workshops in Maryborough and Wedderburn in June.

Agriculture Victoria Drought Operations Coordinator Belinda Pritchard said the Winter Water Month workshops would feature discussions about water, weather, wealth and what to feed your livestock.

Topics would include animal nutrition, water security and seasonal forecasts, with information also available on farm finance and health. The interactive sessions will demonstrate tools to help farmers prepare for the coming months.

Ms Pritchard said winter was the perfect time to plan for next summer with actions that could include water reticulation, feeding systems and budgeting.

"It's about building resilience and winter is a great time to undertake strategic planning for the coming season, when the pressures of hand feeding and water carting are not as demanding," she said.

Ms Pritchard said workshop speakers would include experts on seasonal forecasts and climate risk, animal nutrition, farm water management, groundwater, personal health and finance.

"Water security is an important topic we will cover, and this will include discussing securing stock water supplies and the benefits of farm water reticulation," she said.

"After last year's poor spring, we'll also discuss getting ready for winter feeding and growing lambs – how much feed is required, where it will come from, and managing animal nutrition."

Ms Pritchard said the workshops would also feature Agriculture Victoria's seasonal risk experts, who would provide a seasonal outlook.

The Maryborough workshop is on Wednesday 1 June at CFA Headquarters, 82 Alma Street, from 6-9pm starting with a free dinner.

The Wedderburn workshop will be held on Tuesday 21 June with location details to be confirmed.

These free events are presented by Agriculture Victoria and supported by the Country Fire Authority.

For more information and to register, phone 0408 342 593 or email -

[belinda.pritchard@ecodev.vic.gov.au](mailto:belinda.pritchard@ecodev.vic.gov.au).

For more information about the Wedderburn workshop visit [bit.ly/1PmLTht](http://bit.ly/1PmLTht).



Planning ahead

### Water hyacinth sellers in deep water

Agriculture Victoria is sending a message to Victorians – know what aquatic plants you are buying, selling and growing, as they may be illegal.

Agriculture Victoria Biosecurity Officer Annie Lamb said three people have been caught selling water hyacinth so far this financial year.

Last August a man was prosecuted for displaying, possessing and selling water hyacinth on the online shopping service Gumtree. He was given a six month good behaviour bond and ordered to make a \$1,000 donation to the Friends of the Royal Botanic Gardens.

In January a woman was fined and given a 12 month good behaviour bond for similar offences.

More recently, a woman was offering water hyacinth for sale on Gumtree and Facebook and may face the Magistrates Court later this year.

Sixty-four water hyacinth plants were removed from a backyard pond and more plants were subsequently removed from two other properties.

Due to its attractive flower and popularity in other countries, water hyacinth is regularly reported being sold at markets. However, according to Ms Lamb, a good deal of trade in noxious weed species goes unreported.

"Many people selling water hyacinth don't know what the plant is, so they don't realise they are selling a State prohibited weed," she said.

"The sale is often opportunistic. People have bought plants that grow rapidly and have a pretty flower, they on-sell them and, in doing so, spread this invasive species throughout the community."

She said water hyacinth originates from Brazil and is a highly invasive plant that can form dense mats across waterways, rendering them unusable for transport and recreation.

Infestations can also kill aquatic life by blocking light and reducing oxygen levels in the water. "Once it enters a waterway it can be very expensive to control," Ms Lamb said.

"Water hyacinth is widespread in countries like Thailand, Cambodia, Laos, Vietnam and parts of eastern Australia, but it is currently not established in Victoria.

"Efforts to prevent it spreading and causing major damage to waterways are a priority for Victoria."



Water hyacinth in flower

## The Importance of a Living Will



Severe illness or death is never an easy subject to talk about. Many people shy away from these topics as being morbid and best left unsaid. It's as if not talking about it will somehow prolong

life. Of course we know that is not the case - everyone must die sometime and it's best to face the facts and get your affairs in order.

It is a statistical fact that only 50% of Australians make a final will and testament. This takes care of your possessions and finances after you have departed, but what about while you are still here, but perhaps too ill to speak to let your loved ones know what you want.

Last Thursday I attended a Probus meeting where the guest speaker, Noelle Mason, a civil celebrant and former nurse, advised us of the importance of a Living Will.

A Living Will is specifically for the purpose of advising your loved ones what you want - how you want to be treated while facing the inevitable final curtain.

Many people believe when their parent (or spouse etc.) is in the terminal stage they should try everything they can to keep them alive. This is their own guilt or selfishness taking over - "I want Mum with me as long as possible."

A case in point was a woman who was in her late 80s with four daughters and a son. The daughters cared for her for several months and knew what she wanted; however, the son, who had been living overseas for several years, came back during her last weeks and insisted that the doctors do everything they could to keep her alive. This is not what she wanted, to linger in a vegetative state, hooked up to tubes and machines. She wanted to depart quietly with dignity. But despite her daughters, and she herself, insisting on letting her die peacefully, the son, through guilt of being away so long, insisted on a protracted intensive care treatment.

Intensive care costs \$2,000 per hour. Yes, that's right - two thousand dollars per hour. This is a big drain on finances (even with health insurance) and it will only prolong the inevitable; a terminally ill person will die. The financial costs can not only cause hardship for the family, but can also deprive another person who may have a chance at life a bed and intensive care treatment - there are only a finite numbers of beds available in intensive care.

By making a Living Will you can specify how you want to be treated during the last weeks of your life. You perhaps may specify:

- a particular nursing home;
- request that you have at least one hour a day in the sunshine;
- that your hair is dressed each week;
- have your crafts or hobbies with you;
- music or DVDs you enjoy;
- a particular food treat;
- visitors no more than three times per week (it is a strain for ill people to have too many visitors).

Then finally when it comes to the last few days, medication to keep you comfortable, but nothing that will prolong life, or a 'do not resuscitate' order. You have the right to choose whether you want to live or die, despite

well-meaning relatives thinking to prolong life is the right thing to do.

To make a Living Will or Advanced Care Plan obtain a form from your doctor, then fill it in and sign it in the presence of your doctor. Let your family know what you have done and perhaps give copies to each of them, or you may appoint someone as your 'Medical enduring power of attorney'. This is a person who can make the decisions about your treatment if you are unable to do so, and of course the final choice. Despite how difficult it may be to talk about this, it is important that you let your family know how you wish to be treated.

My personal opinion is that life is about quality, not quantity.

Susan Anderson

## The Kindness Of Strangers!

*This story appeared on Facebook a few days ago.  
One to restore our faith in humanity ...*

I receive a lot of messages to the 'Humans In Melbourne' inbox. Recently, due to the kind of stories we've covered, there have been a lot of messages from people who just want to help in one way or another.

A couple of weeks ago a lady named Marie contacted me. She was from a Not-for-Profit knitting group and asked if I could help get some knitted garments out to the people who need them the most before winter really kicked in.

Of course I said I would help and asked how many she would have...

Marie "Oh about 100 sets..."

Me "Do you mean 100 items?! Wow!"

Marie "Oh no, I mean 100 sets of beanies, scarves and gloves..."

Me "....."

I was lost for words!

Last week I was lucky enough to meet the lovely Marie and also Jenny who is involved in the group. They travelled all the way from Bendigo to the CBD to give me the knitted goods that had been made for those in need. I asked why they started the group.

Marie - "Because there was a need to start it."

Humans in Melbourne Facebook Page



# DUNOLLY PRIMARY SCHOOL

## Stars of the Week

This week's awards go to the following students –

- Prep/1 – Cedric Carless & Darcy Hoban
- Grade 2 – Matthew Frizzell
- Grade 3/4 – Joe Lovel
- Grade 5/6 – Georgie Milburn
- Principal's – Hamish Riley
- Art – Neville Stratford

Awards are given to students at assembly each week.

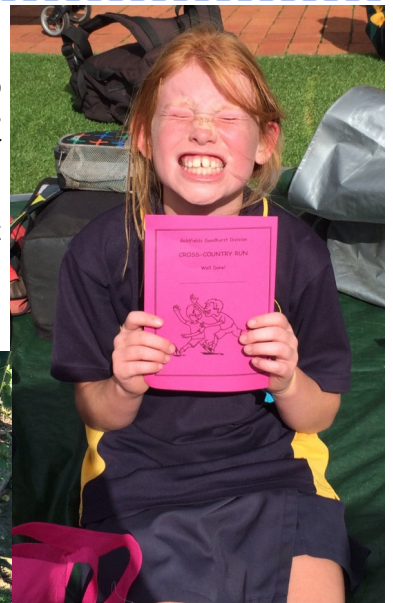
## Last Week's Stars of the Week!!!

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



## Cross country

Well done to all of the students who competed at the Bendigo Zone Cross Country. We had magnificent weather and enjoyed our day in the sunshine. All students put in 110% effort and showed resilience and a growth mindset when running. You have represented Dunolly Primary School proudly.



Photos of the proud children who participated.



## ANZAC Day videos are now on YouTube

The video clips shown at this year's ANZAC day service are now available to be viewed on YouTube. Just search for the Dunolly PS channel on YouTube to find them! Why not subscribe whilst you are there?

The following clips are available to view...

- Our Brother Andy (Grade 5/6)
- What Anzac Day means to me (Grade 3/4)
- Anzac Art (whole school)

## TRUST

*Entry in The Welcome Record Animal Story Competition  
By Brenda Cheers*

In the early hours of a cold September morning in 1995, I was washing the bottles from the first joey feeds of the day when I looked through the kitchen window and saw in the early light, a three-quarter grown male kangaroo standing in my neighbour's driveway not too far from the road. Concerned that he might head towards the road, I quietly left the house and headed in the opposite direction across the paddocks intending to approach him from the road and move him towards the bush. Halfway to him I realised there was another kangaroo with him; I also saw this animal was hanging in the fence. Now at a gallop I headed straight towards both animals working out my plans for releasing the trapped kanga provided it was still alive. She was alive, a two thirds grown female with a mate that had no intention of leaving.

Releasing her was relatively easy and I could see there were no broken bones. However, carrying her home and at the same time not turning my back on the male who was looking me straight in the eyes was now a concern. I decided to heave the patient [23-24kg] over the fence that separated the two properties then run down through the gates surmising that even if she was able to move she wouldn't get too far; she managed no more than 15metres before falling. By the time I reached her, the male had leapt the fence and was once more close by her side. What to do now?

The male made no attempt to stop me touching his mate and I felt he knew I was there to help. Tentatively I checked the wire cuts with 'big boy' breathing over my head and found half a dozen wounds ranging from superficial to bone depth and one where the wire had made a groove in the bone. Rather worried about once more picking her up and carrying her to the pen I opted for the house which was closer and warmer. I cleaned and dressed the wounds then waited until the vet's surgery opened so she could be professionally checked and the larger wounds sutured. Big boy was still near the back door so we had to leave quietly via the front door. When we returned home he had gone.

Injections were given for a week but several days after the final needle, an infection flared up in the worst wound and another week of injections began, this time twice daily. The animal quickly decided Garry meant pain, very unfair considering I was the one wielding the needles, Garry was only there to hold and do the occasional roo-poo collection.

After several weeks the pen door was opened and she was allowed to free-range around the garden; her mate was still calling regularly and finally she began going into the trees at the back of our property then later into the forest with him, but still she returned each evening. Nine months later she approached me and stretched high to expose her underside, there exposed for possibly the first time was her first baby, about five months old, its naked pink face and huge black eyes bringing a lump to my throat as I tentatively stretched out my hand and was rewarded with a brief touch from the baby's soft muzzle; I was allowed no more; mum moved away and began grazing. Close behind was proud dad - she was in season.

Two months later mum was grazing close to the house with baby hanging almost out of the pouch and obviously ready to make an exit. As it touched the ground it quickly hopped to a small dense shrub several metres away and stood behind it hiding from mum, it then cheekily peeked out from behind the shrub then hopped back to mum. Quickly it again hopped behind the bush and repeated the 'I can see you'. I swear it was begging mum to play hide-and-seek. Mum ignored the request and continued grazing. I couldn't let the opportunity pass, I got my camera, the baby heard me, moved back to mum and stood quietly in front of her before moving behind her. Baby then again stood in front of mum and put its head into the pouch, temptation proved too much for me and I decided to try and get closer. Before I knew it I was with them, so I slowly reached down and touched the baby, it sniffed me then popped its head back into the pouch. How could I resist the temptation? I gently stroked the baby's back then its underside and found it to be a female. Satisfied I went back into the house.

Twenty minutes later they were still there and again I couldn't resist another touch of this beautiful girl; this time as I began to reach down mum rose up and leaned back on her tail, she gently placed both hands on the arm I had extended and kicked out at me with both legs. The message was loud, and oh so clear. Back off! Although she hadn't made contact I knew exactly what she was saying so slowly I backed away. Mum touched her baby gently with her hands and the baby somersaulted back into the pouch and disappeared leaving only the tip of her tail hanging out.

During all my years of taking in and caring for wildlife, those encounters are something I will never forget. The trust shown to me by those kangaroos makes all the frustration and nights without sleep fade into insignificance.





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Alternatively you can contact Liz Langford,  
VicForests' Regional Engagement Manager,  
on 5954 4100

**Applications close Friday 10 June 2016**



## Women and children given voice in new 'Economic and Social Impact Survey'

A nationwide survey of more than 1600 Salvation Army clients across Australia has revealed a harrowing snapshot of the realities of daily life for those living on the margins and has found family violence is the leading cause of housing transiency.

The Salvation Army has released findings from its 5th National Economic and Social Impact Survey (ESIS) that show children are hugely impacted by poverty and domestic violence, moving house multiple times a year, moving schools and missing out on medications, dental checks and access to the internet due to extreme poverty with some single parent families living off less than \$17 a day after accommodation expenses.

"We see very clearly from this research that many children are at significant risk of social exclusion because of generational poverty, unemployment and housing instability," said The Salvation Army's Territorial Public Relations Secretary Major Hateley. "Having to move, sometimes numerous times a year, affects a child's schooling, their ability to make and maintain friendships, their confidence.

"Through no fault of their own, these kids are missing out. Something needs to be done to give children affected by poverty, family violence and housing stress some security."

### Key Findings - Women and Children:

- Family violence was the primary reason that women (37%) moved in the last 12 months
- 64% of respondents who moved due to family violence say children had to change schools as a result
- Respondents escaping family violence spent nearly three-quarters of their income on housing and accommodation expenses
- Children of respondents were nine times less likely to have access to the internet compared to average Australian children
- More than half of households with children report severe deprivation (go without five or more basic items)
- One in five cannot afford medical treatment or medicines that are prescribed for their child and cannot afford a yearly dental check-up for their child.

The Salvation Army is calling on both sides of politics to make poverty a key Federal Election issue after releasing the disturbing new statistics on the level of poverty in Australia.

"The key findings of an horrific new report paint a deeply bleak picture of what real life is like for Australians struggling to make ends meet," said Major Paul Hateley. "We cannot keep putting a Band-Aid on disadvantage. We need serious funding to develop innovative solutions to the complex issues of entrenched poverty."

Nearly one in five are either homeless or living in temporary accommodation – of these almost one in three previously privately rented. "What this tells us is that private rentals are not a secure form of housing for those experiencing poverty," says Major Hateley. "One small change to an individual or family's income, or an unexpected bill or expense can lead to a tenancy being lost and a family becoming homeless."

### Key Findings - Overall:

- 85% of respondents live on less than \$17 per day after housing/accommodation is paid for

- Just under half of respondents (42%) had moved house almost three times in 12 months
- Nearly one in five are either homeless or living in temporary accommodation. (one in three previously rented privately).
- 37% of people responding who are homeless had experienced persistent homelessness for two years (one in ten had moved six times in the past 12 months).
- 68% of clients living in private rental properties or paying off a mortgage experience extreme housing stress - using nearly two thirds of their disposable income on housing/accommodation.

Major Hateley says, "We need leadership and action from all levels of Government. The results of this extensive survey of 1,632 people are utterly shameful. It shows the real level of struggle taking place in our so-called 'lucky country'.

"Now, more than ever, it's time for Australia to reclaim our great Aussie spirit - of neighbours who care for their neighbours. The Salvation Army is committed to working with all levels of government, the private sector and other service providers to develop innovative solutions to inter-generational poverty.

"Because when we walk beside people, it's for the long haul. We believe hope is for everyone."

Australian Red Cross Media Release

## New CEO for Loddon Shire

Loddon Shire Council is pleased to announce the appointment of Phil Pinyon as its new Chief Executive Officer at its meeting yesterday.

Mayor Neil Beattie said "On behalf of Council, I would like to welcome Phil to Loddon Shire Council and we look forward to working with him. Phil has had an extensive local government career, holding various positions in several states."

These roles include administration, planning and community services in South Australian local government, Chief Executive Officer with Jabiru Town Council in the Northern Territory, Director roles with Tamworth City Council, Toowoomba City Council and Hornsby Shire Council and General Manager positions with Greater Taree City Council, Blue Mountains City Council and Wagga Wagga City Council.

Until recently Phil was Locum General Manager at Murrumbidgee Shire Council.

This broad experience, much of which has been in regional Australia, provides Phil with a unique perspective on matters relevant to his new role.

Phil said he was delighted at the appointment and that he was looking forward to working with a cohesive group of Councillors and staff.

"I am enthusiastic about the opportunities and challenges presented at Loddon and my wife and I look forward to living in Wedderburn and becoming part of the local community".

Phil will commence in the role at Loddon Shire on Monday 4 July 2016.

Cr Beattie said that the Acting CEO, Marg Allan will be finishing up on 1 July.

"I would like to take this opportunity to say how grateful Council has been for the time and effort that Marg has put in as acting CEO since the position became vacant. Marg has been highly effective in leading the organisation and managing several significant matters during her time here."

Loddon Shire Media Release

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## Support for small rural kindergartens in Ripon

The Andrews Government is securing the future of Kinders in the Ripon electorate with a \$4.4 million funding boost as part of the Victorian Budget 2016/17. The Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, said, until now some Kinders in Ripon have struggled to cover basic operating costs due to low and fluctuating enrolments.

"As a result of the Labor Government's funding boost, eligible Kinders in 2017 will be \$5,000 to \$50,000 better off when compared with 2015, depending on the number of enrolments," Ms Pulford said. "Kindergartens perform a crucial service in supporting their local communities, yet their future is often uncertain from year to year. We want Victorian children to enjoy the lifelong benefits that quality early years education can provide and the new funding will ensure Victoria's long-term early education and care needs are met," she said. "This funding will give certainty to families in small rural communities, security to kindergarten providers and staff, and take the fundraising pressure off local communities," Ms Pulford said.

Approximately 100 Kinders across the state will have a minimum base-level funding of \$76,500 from 2017. There are 1,000 children in rural communities across the state are set to benefit from this support for quality kinder programs close to home.

The funding comes on top of the Government's \$500,000 package to help small rural Kinders announced in December 2016.

"Our Government is making Victoria the Education State and this means giving all kids access to high-quality early years services no matter where they live," Ms Pulford said.

The funding package was outlined at Waubra Children's Services this week by the Minister for Families, Jenny Mikakos.

The following kindergartens in Ripon have fewer than 18 enrolments this year, and are likely to benefit in future years from this investment:

- Back Creek Kindergarten, Talbot.
- Waubra Children's Services.
- Wedderburn Pre-School.
- Donald Children's Centre.
- Charlton and District Kindergarten.
- Dunolly Kindergarten.

"The Andrews Labor Government is ensuring our smallest kindergartens are strong in the face of fluctuating enrolments, giving the families of Ripon certainty," Ms Pulford said.

"Parent committees in our rural communities do a wonderful job supporting their Kinders. We're proud to be helping them out too with more viable funding arrangements for our small rural Kinders," she said.

## Warning Over Rail Sleeper Burning

Pyrenees Shire Council has issued a warning to residents to avoid buying or collecting old railway sleepers to use as firewood.

Council has received advice from the Firewood Association of Australia that many old railway sleepers are riddled with dangerous chemicals and substances, Mayor Michael O'Connor said many used railway sleepers contain asbestos which can become airborne when burned.

Cr O'Connor said that all used railway sleepers are also contaminated to some extent with herbicides, lead and other heavy metals, plus grease and oil.

"Council has been advised that when used railway sleepers are heated, these toxic substances are vaporised, releasing odours and toxic fumes," Cr O'Connor said. "These fumes will be absorbed by any food cooked with the wood like in pizza ovens or barbeques. I know there are many people in our shire who rely on wood to keep them warm in winter. But burning railway sleepers can be dangerous and in some cases pose a real threat to people's health. I strongly urge people to avoid burning old sleepers at all costs" he said.

If residents have any questions concerning railway sleepers they can contact the Firewood Association of Australia on:

1300 131 481 or by email: [info@firewood.asn.au](mailto:info@firewood.asn.au)

Courtesy Maryborough Advertiser

## English Language Bloopers

*Actual Headlines from Newspapers*

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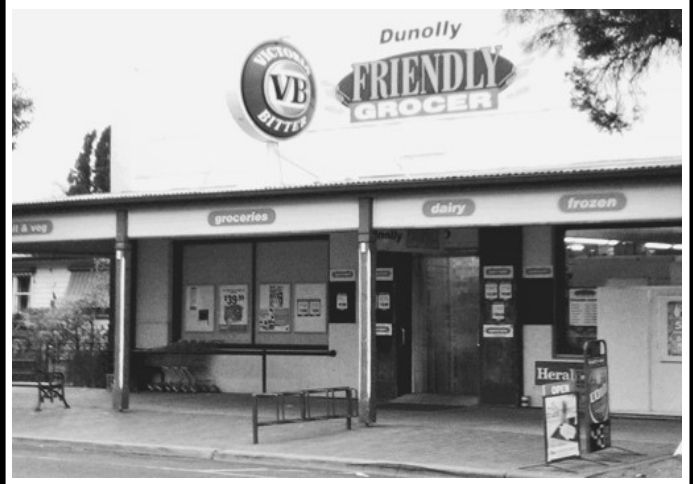
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# IMPORTANT DATES

**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** 2<sup>nd</sup> Monday each month - 2pm in the office

## May

- Thursday 26** Cup of Tea for Cancer  
Uniting Church Op Shop 10am
- Saturday 28** SOS for the SES  
Maryborough Community Information Centre
- Saturday 28** DFNC Carisbrook v Dunolly at Carisbrook
- Saturday 28** DFNC Ball Perch Night Club, Bendigo
- Monday 30** Laanecoorie Biggest Morning Tea  
Mechanics Hall 10am
- Monday 30** Numbers Up Bealiba Hall 1.30pm
- Monday 30** Whispering Weeders  
Meet at Neighbourhood Centre 1.15pm

## June

- Sunday 12** Dunolly Community Market

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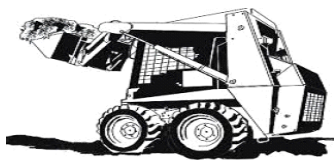
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# QUICK CROSSWORD 112

**Across**

1. Comprising a variety of things
8. Realistically described
9. More than enough
10. Effortless
11. By means of
13. Lovely mythological fairy
14. Very small
16. Perennial cover of snow (on mountain, eg.)
18. Food of oats, fruit and nuts
19. Put back to later time
21. Uncluttered
22. To free of

23. Magazine editor and television host, \_\_\_\_\_ Wilkinson
27. Indolent individual
28. Language of Africa
29. Name shared by a guard during the hours of darkness and a cricketer sent in to bat late in the day

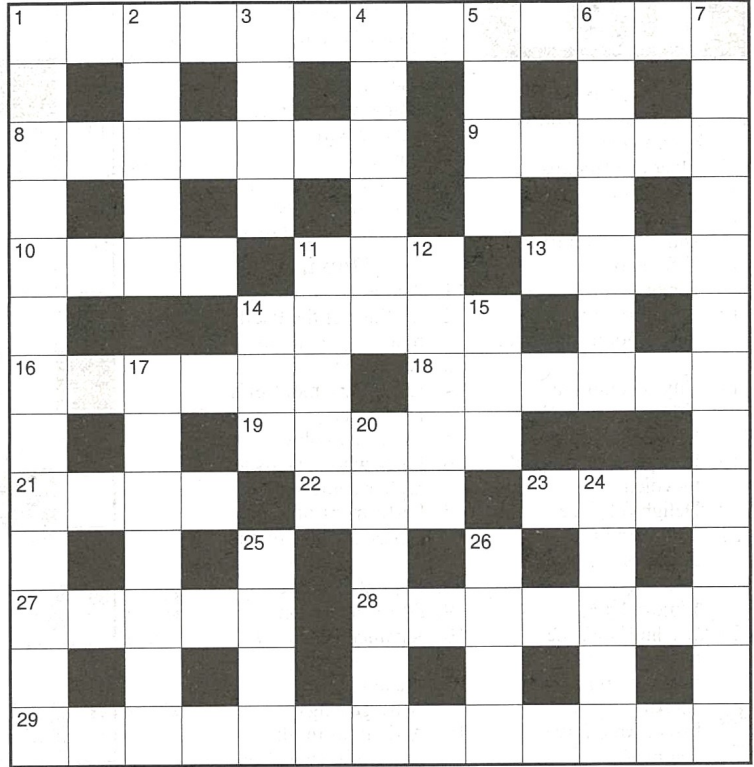
**Down**

1. The endowing of a metallic object with the power to attract other metals
2. Set lofty goals for oneself, reach for the \_\_\_\_\_
3. To bounce (of sound)
4. Of milk
5. To approach
6. To keep down by unjustly using authority
7. Detailed description of how something is made or works

11. Venomous snake
12. Holding weapons
14. Extremely foolish
15. Possessive form of 'we'

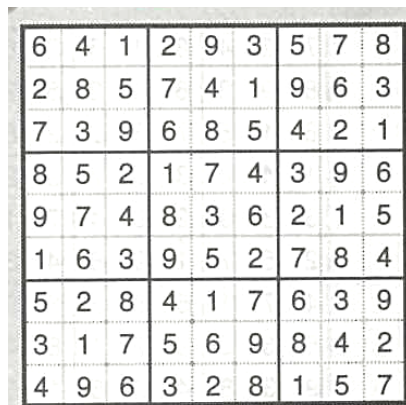
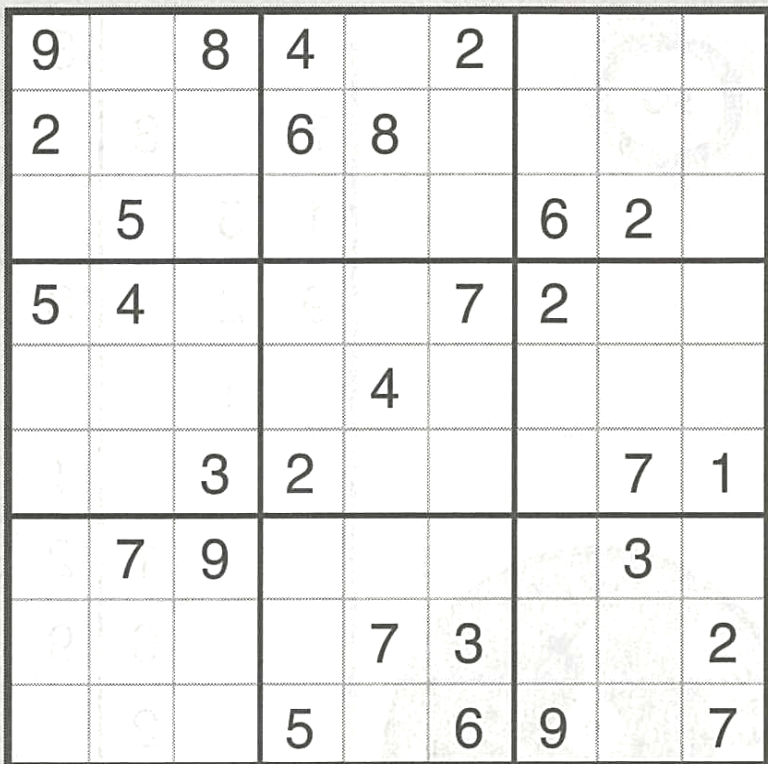
17. Small object worn to keep out noise or water
20. Spanish celebration

24. The use of language unique to a people
25. Unbreakable spirit
26. Perfumed powder for body



**Solutions: Crossword 111 and Sudoku 5**

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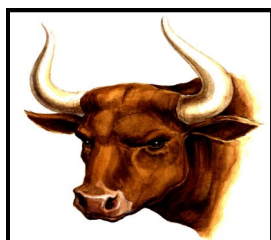


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### Numbers Up

St David's Anglican Ladies of Bealiba are holding 'Numbers Up' on Monday 30 May at 1.30pm in the Bealiba Hall.

Cake stall and afternoon tea. All Welcome!

Last month's winners were:

Lucky Door prize - Joyce

Competition - Wendy

B Level

### Dunolly Auskick

The Dunolly Auskick Group will be starting on 2 June 2016 at 5pm. This group is for kids to come and have some fun while learning about footy. Any enquiries, please contact John Mortimer on 0401 885 707.

### House to Let

Three bedroom house to let in Maryborough. \$250 per week. References required. Phone: 0428 178 669.



### DFNC Mini Lotto

Drawn : 20 May 2016

**Numbers: 5, 6, 8, 11, 13**

**No Winner**

Next week: **Jackpot \$550**

This week - 5 numbers out of 18. \$1.00 per entry.  
'ava go.

T Long



*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 30 May. Meet at the Centre at 1.15pm.

The Garden Club meets (usually) on the last Monday of every month and visits various local and not so local gardens.

If you have a garden that is unusual, as in sustainable, hydroponic, drought resistant, rocks, meandering acres, ponds, views, or you would just like to show off your hard work, please ring the centre as the Whispering Weeders would love to have a wander around your garden.

New members are very welcome to join the club. No experience and no digging required!

If you would like more information on the above please ring 5468 1511 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

## Dunolly Football Netball Club

### Annual Ball

Saturday 28 May 7.30pm  
Perch Night Club Bendigo



For tickets contact Justin Penny  
**0416 546 353**



Our club championship and Runner Up were in the same team this week, so the winners were never in doubt. Three games to Shirley Coburn's team of Joe Battison, 'Tige' Coburn and Eunice Milley. We all had fun thanks to the kind donation for our 'Pie Night' raffle. The prize winner was Betty Lovel.

Heather Cooper, Secretary



**Saturday 21 may**

**Winner:** Darren hunt 39pts

**Runner Up:** Ian Arnold 37 pts on Count Back to Craig Burn 37pts.

**Nearest the Pin No. 6:** Sheryl Howard

**Nearest The Pin No 17:** Jamie Polinelli

Conditions on the course are wonderful at the moment after the Autumn rain and the hard work of the committee!



By the time you read this our first weekday ride will have happened, weather permitting. I am pleased to report there has been considerable interest in the idea.

Our next Sunday ride, on 29 May, will be a repeat of our highly successful Bendigo Creek ride, starting at 9.30am on the Lockwood Rd where it crosses the creek at kangaroo Flat, just before ALDI. We will then cycle the path to Lake Waroona for a barbeque and return.

### Future Rides

Next Wednesday, 1 June, the ride will be a 10km circuit on quiet secondary roads in the Eddington area starting and finishing at Septembre where coffee will be available on our return.

Sunday 12 June, a 12km river ride near Bridgewater, details closer to the time. All rides subject to the weather.

Queries to Neville Roberts 5468 7295

## Lions Club Donation Night

The Dunolly Lions Club meet on the second and fourth Tuesday evening at 6:30pm every month. Last month the club was very excited to have their first donations night, giving back to the community in order to assist the existing clubs and organisations in their good work. We were able to donate \$100 each to the SES to contribute to their new kitchen. The Dunolly CFA to assist them in their ongoing efforts in the community, and the Neighbourhood Centre woodworkers for materials so they may continue their efforts. This was the first of many donations the club hopes to make to worthy community groups and initiatives; most of the money donated was raised through our bookshop at 88 Broadway in Dunolly. We are now open Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday – 10am to 3pm - and Sunday mornings. We are staffed completely by volunteers and are very grateful for their ongoing efforts.

Luke Williams

